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CARTER CHEVROLET

tonight at 7:30 at the The Drop-In Center for Bennet tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 son, worshipful master, will wesley House of the Junior High School students a.m. in the Board of Directors a.m. in the Board of Director will be open tomorrow from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the youth lounge of South United Metho-

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late St.,

Royal Vienna

Cookware

Comment Session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public session will-meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, The Master Mason degree will be exemplified. Robert W. Fergu-

MHS Has Applications For Various Scholarships

The Senior Adult Fellowship School guidance office for a March 15.

of the Church of the Nazarene number of scholarship awards. Hartford Chapter of National Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Marcia Neubert Circle of Members of the Town Fire
Community Baptist Church will Department will meet tonight at
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The Cast of the Little The dent planning a college course are of Manchester production of study leading to work in the church of study leading Connecticut State Lottery, will financial need; \$800 to \$2,500; or school; \$200; March 24.

The Rev. Carl Saunders will speak.

St. Bridget Home-School Association will sponsor a prize social tonight at 7:30 at St. Bridget School cafeteria.

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Memerican Legion Auxiliary Scholarship, to a child of an ex-servand who will attend a four-year college in Connecticut; \$300; Memorial Scholarship to a child of a veteran; \$300; Memorial Scholarship to a child of an ex-servand who will attend a four-year college in Connecticut; \$300; Memorial Scholarship to a child of an ex-servand who will attend a four-year college in Connecticut; \$300; Memorial Scholarship to a child of an ex-servand who will attend a four-year college in Connecticut; \$300; Memorial Scholarship to a child of an ex-servand who will attend a four-year college in Connecticut; \$300; Memorial the feb.

Methodist Church for its 25th anniversary production of "Pationce." There will be a social hour at 7:30 tonight for cast members. There are still a few openings for tenors in the chorus. For further information contact Mrs. Janet Acker of Duncaster Lane, Vernon.

Lutheran Church will meet to morrow at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. The program will be church. The program will be served.

S'anlev Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet to morrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Ethol and the church. The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet to morrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Ethol and the church of UNICO Council for Exceptional Chill-Mational Awards, based on deserving student who will else of nationality, race, or the church and the church will meet to morrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Ethol and the liam Scott and Mrs. Bernard creed, planning to attend an acqualified senior of the Jewish credited college or university; faith who plans to enter the \$250 each to Greater Hartford field of registered professional fault auto insurance at the Community Baptist Church will Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the area residents who have a parnursing; \$300; April 15, meeting of the Rotary Club to meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Town Fire Department will ent or grandparent of Italian Manchester Scholarship Four

Here's A Great Recipe For Saving!

Manchester Evening Herald

mid 20s. Tomorrow cloudy with snow developing; high 30 to 35.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Catholic

Revenge

Growing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The British govern ment sought to calm the Irish Catholics today by setting up a court of inquiry into the killings of 13 civilians in a battle with

British paratroopers in London-

with bomb blasts, fires, strikes,

Barricades made of hijacket

vehicles blazed in Belfast, and clouds of smoke rose from a

burning brewery and saloon.

three time to burn down th

and's Catholic minority threat ened not to cooperate with any

Streets

Ablaze

P&WA 'Can't Pay' Steele Clean Air Cost Cites Calm Sought in Ulster State is Warned Job Cut

No-Fault Protection resumes its public firms moving out of the state hearings at the Capitol on the and to reductions in the work-

United Aircraft Corp., would manufacturing firms employing WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- have to spend \$80 million under 38,946 people earning \$210 mil-



Hello February After an unusually mild January, today's debut of February proved wintry with the mercury in the teens and sent Greta Grant home for her gloves.

HARTFORD (AP)—Pratt and Whitney, objecting to U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R—proposed state clean air standards, said Monday night it Conn., said today that Concannot successfully compete from Connecticut if the necticut has lost 123,000 jobs cost is unreasonably higher than that in states from and \$800 million in amual paywhich its competition operates.

Foe Said a disadvantage on Connecticut. The congressman cited

ident Nixon's consumer adviser the proposed regulations, said lion annually have left the state accused the American Trial William P. Gwinn, board chair.

Lawyers Association today of man and chief executive offi. in the last 18 years.

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He also said Connecticut septive campaign against no. In addition, development of firms have dropped 85,000 job-

ire legal profession," said Vir- tests meet the proposed regu- roll represented by the new

Controls

by that organisation would ap- Davis, assistant to the presipear to be so devious, mis-dent of Pratt & Whitney Airleading, and biatantly self-craft, United's largest division.

serving, as to cast a long shad. In most cases, Gwinn said, jobs. He did not give any
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we will not be in permitted." He added that 74 of the firms Gwinn noted that the aircraft leaving Connecticut have rone and 4,700," he said. He added that 74 of the firms Gwinn noted that the aircraft leaving Connecticut have rone though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and the past "would not have been and 4,700," he said. He added that 74 of the firms are proposals to pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposals to pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normally she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normal she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal stop pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey, 47 to Pennsylva- though normal she would have to apologize or face sustained and a proposal she will be pay field has become "fiercely com- to New Jersey and the pay field has become the field has become the field has become the field has been and a proposal she will be pay field has been and a proposal she will be pay field has been and a proposal she will be pay field has bee

Bernadette Devlin, member of Parliament, talks to newsmen in London Monday after attacking Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in fiery outburst following tragedy in Ireland Sunday night. (AP photo)

At issue are proposals to pay field has become "hercely conaccident victims under most petitive."

"P&WA cannot successfully ing to legal action to fix liability or negligence.

No fault systems are already in effect in Delaware, Florida, in effect in Delaware, Florida, his state is unreasonably in each of the firms and added, not it for exemption of planes, both in the cate was a hell of a lot of the commend said Steele, manufacturing jobs in fire attacks Monday and two American planes returned to bombing of trucks. They're tryNov. 1, 1968, They raised to 27 hit him in the face, pulled his hair and clawed him more today against surface-to- their bases safely, and that the ing somehow to stop it."

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radar defenses from the north- Other U.S. military sources mountain passes that lead from mand said. ern edge of the demilitarized said the American air cam- North Vietnam into the Ho Chi In the attack on North Vietzone to a point 50 miles to the paign to blunt the North Viet- Minh trail, Hanoi's supply line nam Dec. 26-30, more than 1,000

namese offensive expected this southward. These are the Ben strikes and hundreds of support The command said the North month along the DMZ and in Karai pass, 35 miles north of missions were flown. But the Vietnamese fired three SAM South Vietnam's central high- the DMZ, and the Ban Raving U.S. Command put them in a

different category called "limit-Hanoi Claims U.S. Balked In other air action, the comprovisional and official wings of mand reported that U.S. fight the IRA have said they will exhombers flew 19 combat each kill 13 paratroops in venstrikes in South Vietnam on geance for those who died on

WASHINGTON (AP) — North the Paris peace talks Jan. 25. namese agreed to meet and Vietnamese documents indicate Nixon used the address to unsuggested Nov. 20. On Nov. 17, Hanoi offered to send Minister veil an eight-point peace offer just three days before the Xuan Thuy to a secret Paris made to Hanoi in October, and scheduled meeting, they said ger last Nov. 20, but the United foreign-affairs adviser, had met to meet as soon as Le Duc Tho was ill. We offered ger last Nov. 20, but the United foreign-affairs adviser, had met to meet as soon as Le Duc Tho States declined, holding out for in secret 12 times in Paris with recovered, with him, or immean higher-ranking Communist Thuy or Tho, or both, in an at-diately with any other author.

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The army insisted the parameter of the sound to the sound first time that its bombers have Catholic leaders accused them first time that its bombers have Catholic leaders accused them a meeting." Washington is said Nixon said.

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and Hanol's special adviser, Le Vietnamese that contained new has been an increase in troop
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Tho was taken ill,

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ported by U.S. and South Vietprotesting the internment of
namese officials, but the Saigon IRA suspects without trial.
Command said it withheld an Prime Minister Jack Lynch
official announcement "for se- of the Irish Republic charged
official announcement "for se- of the Irish Republic charged The North Vietnamese ac-meeting on Nov. 1 between Dr. sives in Laos and Cambodia curity reasons and best re-the soldiers with "a deliberate differs markedly from one of Le Duc Tho or some other ap- According to the documents It said South

ing much.

Almost Priced Off Table

Steak Rare in Average Homes

count of the canceled session Kissinger and Special Adviser"

fered by President Nixon in a propriate official from Hanol. nationally broadcast address on "On Oct. 25, the North Viet-

cattle prices broke a 21-year record set during the Korean War, reaching an average of 31.40 per hundredweight for

fore the full effect of the record cattle market was felt-rose to a record all-cut average \$1.08 per pound. Raw farm products are not included in federal price con-

trois, and retailers may pass on dded costs to customers. Also, consumers appear will-

in livestock feed unless the medicines are proved safe for meat eaters. Feed containing low-level antibiotics has been used by stockmen for years to prevent or control a variety of parasites and diseases in meat animals. Some agricultural spokesmen

the average family's food bill.

production were raised Monday

by the Food and Drug Adminis-

sumers would end up paying much more, But governm experts say the economic offects of an antibiotic ban are impossible to tell at this time. Rising cattle prices are pro-

grown so much that beef is actually on the short side, and thus more expensive. In 1961, when the previous record of \$30.30 per hundredweight was set for cattle. retail beef prices averaged 88

cents per pound, fully 20 cents less than today. so farmers are not the primary recipients of higher prices. Little consumer relief is seen for the near future. Agriculture Department officials predict

sibility of a consumer revolt

over soaring prices in an elec-

There are plenty of cattle,

the experts say, although beef production last year rose only 1

per cent. A 10-per-cent boost in

pork output, however, riased total 1971 meat production 4 per

> imports. But those, mostly low-grade meat used for hamburger and processing, are tightly supervised under a The administration raised the

quota slightly last year to a total of 1.16 billion pounds, con-trasted with 21.7 billion pounds produced by U.S. cattlemen, but so far has not announced what will be allowed in 1972.

of middleman markets shrink-

This, they say, is true even

though more cattle are now

being fed for slaughter later.

As of Jan. 1, there were 8 per

cent more in fattening pens

than a year earlier, and cattle-

men say herds are expanding

gradually to take care of future

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vored by many consumer

groups, is expansion of meat

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it from refrigerator to stove . . . and right to the table for gourmet serving. You

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8" COVERED SKILLET

your present savings account, you may purchase the complete ten piece set of Royal Vienna Cookware for only \$29.95. This is a saving of \$25 over the regular retail price of \$55 and a saving of \$10 over individually priced pieces. priced pieces.
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The Baby Has Been Named

Beas, Herbert Anthony II, son of John and Shirley Davis Beas, Star Rt. 19, Staffordville. He was born Jan. 22 at Rockpaternal grandfather is Herbert Anthony Beas, Johnstown, Pa. He has two brothers, Edward, 5, and Charles, 3.

Iparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaPointe, Grandview Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Angela Cul-Kingston, N.Y. She has two brothers, Andrew, 13, and nen, 11; and two sisters, Marie, 9, and Monica, 7.

Carrier, Andrew James, son of Roger and Brenda Hiltz Carrier, 357 Woodbridge St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Virginia Hiltz, Merrow. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Carrier, Quebec, Canada His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Barclay, Liver-more Falls, Maine. He has two sisters, Cheryl, 6, and Lisa, 5.

R.T., J.K., H.F., N.A., and all the "Little People" . . .



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additional appropriations to the 1971-72 General Fund Budget.

2. whether or not to establish a day camp this summer under

Plese To Direct

remain at \$200. He later compromised on the \$205 figure, which is still subject to change up or down for the final paythe sponsorship of the Recreation LTM Production

3. two proposed allocations totaling \$28,000—one of \$21,700 in the Water Reserve Fund and theater at the Manchester Comone of \$6,300 in the Capital Im. munity College, has been nam-provement Reserve Fund — for ed as the director of the Little

contracts with the state and Menagerie," and "Five Finger town are signed. Charge Speedup

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp. assembly year, Subscribers receive two

eral Motors Corp. assembly year, Subscribers receive two
plant workers represented by tickets to each of Little TheaUnited Auto Workers Local 1112 tre's three productions, as well
at Lordstown are voting today as two tickets to a production
whether to strike in a dispute of the South Windsor Country
whether to strike in a dispute of the South Windsor Country

charged that the work load has orkers have been laid off

Town Receives THEATER TIME SCHEDULE **ADM Payment**

The Board of Directors will conduct public hearings tonight on it monthly agenda Items on the agenda include consideration of whether or not the town 100 miles of the support of the supp last will be made in April. The should act as an agent for the UA Theater — "French Con. first two payments were at the Connecticut state lottery.

The town, like any other agent, would get a five per cent commission. A c c o r d i n g to Rosslind. Quish a field representation. Rosalind Quish, a field representative for the State Gaming Commission, Manchester will eventually have 50 ticket outlets.

The Board will also consider:

The State Gaming East Hartford Drive-In — Results 1971 legislature raised the \$200 per pupil rate, in effect for several years, to \$210. Because of the state's financial straits, Gov. Thomas Meskill said per pupil payments would remain at \$200. He later com-

YOUNG PEOPLE

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School Board, Teachers

Sheinwold on Bridge

EXPECT SINGLETONS IF BOTH SIDES BID

Both sides vulnerable

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD None OAKJ6 Whenever you play bridge, unless somebody is playing tricks on you, the deck contains O KOJ3 four aces, four kings; four WEST queens and four jacks—never 4 KQ 8 7 2 sides bid to game this doesn't in the deck. What it does mean is that both sides are likely to have hingletons or voids. You should allow for this unbalanced distribution in the play of the

♦ 1097642 ♣ 54 Pass Pass 2 4 2 4 Pass 4 Double Pass Opening 1 e a d → King of 5 ♦ All Pass Spades.

the South American ladies' on the king of clubs.

Schedules Ball

At present, park department employes are being paid \$2 to \$2.25 per hour. It was noted

that \$900 was paid to park deadequate this year since the new park building has opened. Committee's Role?

ity, and members queried, "How binding are our recom-mendations?" Finance board member Leroy Perkham commented, 'If our decisions are not binding, what are we doing here?" First selectman Richard Mor-

ra said, "We can suggest, we cannot mandate, since we have a town meeting form of gov-ernment." He added that the people can reject committee ndations at the town budget meeting in May. Finance board chairman Rus-seil Moonan said his board can back budgets and limiting salary appropriations to the amo

The 14-member salary study committee is comprised of the full Boards of Selectmen and Fithe town committees and a town

Salary Study Committee Sets Revised Pay Scales

speedup in plant operations. Windsor Jesters, For subscripthe voting, starting at 5 tion information call Mrs. Roseam, was to continue 24 hours. marie Belcher, 705 Griffin Rd. Leaders of the local, which in South Windsor.

Hight. The committee will recomsulate tion department, which pays the committee will recomsulate town swimming program. Both that the fire marshall receive will be reviewed later. tion department, which pays the Hartford Stage

12 for each completed inspector. The committee decided to tion report, provided that the postpone consideration of all inspection is not reimbursed by elected officials except the regime state. The marshall will all istrars of voters, who will come so continue to receive up to \$50 up for re-election in November. Since last summer.

The company has accused some workers of shoddy work-manship and sabotage on the be presented by the women's assembly line.

Schedules Ball for out-of-pocket expenses, to At the next salary committee be submitted regularly on an meeting, to be held Feb. 8 at 8 expense report sheet. It was p.m. in the town offices, salaries noted that the "completed reason of secretaries and the town of-Union and company representatives have been attempting to resolve the differences.

Company March 4 at the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection

and Insurance Co. garage, 56

Deliver Description of secretaries and the town of secretaries are secretaries and the town of secretaries and the town of secretaries and the town of secretaries are secretaries and the town of secretaries and the town of secretaries are secretaries are secretaries and the town of secretaries are secretarie

Ballet Dean

Prospect St., Hartford.
Ralph Stuart's orchestra will
Betsy Fruscella of Hartford play regular and rock music for has been appointed dean of dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30.
Students of the Hartford Ballet
Co., the company's board of directors has announced. Miss courtesy of the women's complete the series of the Hartford Ballet
Co., the company's board of directors has announced. Miss courtesy of the women's complete trucks, and public events home to all parents of high Fruscella replaces Enid Lynn mittee; and coffee and dough-as dean of students. In Septem- nuts will be served at midnight. The committee set a pay scale ber, Miss Lynn was named ex- Reservations may be made by of \$2 to \$3 per hour for park

The selectmen will meet

continuous contacting Mrs. Frederick May-department maintenance em-night at 7 in the town offices.

Miss Fruscella will direct the nard, 64 Norwood Rd., West ployes, whose duties include Hartford Ballet's two-year teach- Hartford.

er training program, administer Cocktails and dinner will be Herrick Memorial Park, mainthe scholarship program and available at the Hartford Club tenance of the triangle on Bolponchus, tel. 649-8409.

supervise student activities.

on Prospect St. before the ball, ton Center Rd. near the li-Dad To 32 Children

> BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at partment employes last year, al-though this will probably not be adequate this year since the times, was the father of 32 chil-

> > Diamonds Are Forever P COLOR 7:15 & 9:20 BURNSIDE STATE

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tees during the show may con-tact any of the chairmen. The Globetrotters have cap-

stration Building daily between Standings show the Globe

the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. trotters followed by the Cru-

The Hartford Art School ex- mittee's nominating committee

hibit will include 32 of will meet tomorrow night at 7
Doudera's paintings created in the Administration Building.
during the past three years. The Welcome Wagon NewGallery hours are Monday comers Club Arts and Crafts

through Friday from 9 a.m. ungroup will meet tomorrow at til 5 p.m. and evenings Monday 7:30 at the Hoover home on through Thursday 7 until 9. Beech Rd. to make plastic film Members Sought
The Democratic Town Com-Boy Scout Troop 915 will meet

mittee's nominating committee tomorrow night at 8 at the is looking for residents who are United Congregational Church. interested in working on the

town committee, according to Manchester Evening Herald the nominating chairman Tolland correspondent Bette George Hunt. Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

ministration Building on the Friday partly cloudy. Satur-Green, or may submit their in-terest in the form of a letter to erage near normal. Daytime any of the committee mem-bers.

The nominating committee upper teens in the inland sec has the responsibility to com- tions to mid 20s along the pile a slate of endorsed candi- coast.

George Hunt.
Those interested in serving may attend tomorrow night's

committee meeting at 7 in the selectman's office in the Ad-

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Joseloff Gallery of the Hart-ford Art School, University of Hartford, Feb. 7 through Feb.

effective after a month of opereffective after a month of operation. Town Manager Terry Draft Lottery Sprenkel says.

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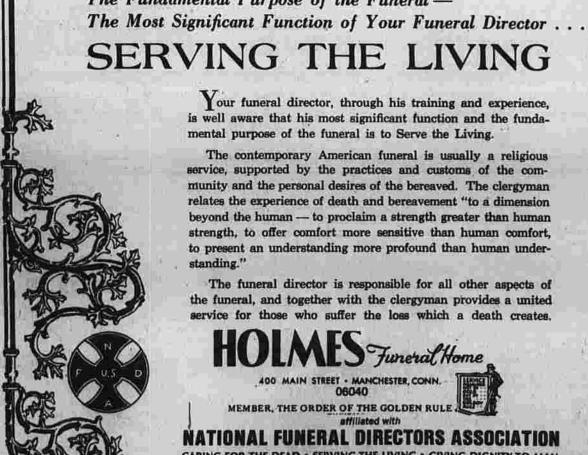
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Erickson-Drouin

K. Linda Drouin of Bloomfield

became the bride of Sgt. Randall

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paula Drouin of Bloomfield

and the late J. Ernest Drouin.

Miss Elaine J. Gineo of Weth-

ersfield was the mald of honor.

Miss Joyce Newth of Manches-

Hensley of Manchester was the

After a reception at Carville's

Restaurant in Hartford, the

ter was the bridesmaid.

ribbon in her hair.

served as best man.



MRS. RANDALL C. ERICKSON

Morris-Whiting



MRS. THOMAS FRANCIS MORRIS JR.

Elizabeth Carolyn Whiting of Manchester and Thomas G. Manchester and Thomas G. Sprancis Morris Jr. of Meriden, exchanged wedding wows Sature of Manchester and Superior of the Content Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. ricla Moris of Bellmont, Mass., Thomas F. Morris Sr. of Meriden. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The and Mark Hardol Whiting Sr. The and Mark Hardol Whiting Sr. The and Mark Hardol Whiting Sr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The and Mark Hardol Whiting Sr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardol Whiting Sr. The standants were dressed in Guille in royal blue crepe empire gown designed with a scoop neckline, puckered bodice, and long sievers. Her headpiece was a comb with a single daisy and the Virginia Military Institute U.S. Army and was stationed at the Whiting Sr. The such that the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, Nr. an associate mathematic or the Content Congregational Church performed the double-ring candielight ceremiony. Walter Grayb of Manchester was the organist. Mrs. Charles Kallina of Cambridge, Mass. was the organist. Mrs. Charles Kallina of Cambridge, Mass. was the solotist. The bride, given in marriage

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, copassion of the Center Congregations of the Content Congregation of the Con

Mass. was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of satin designed with a cotton venise lace bodice and high neckline. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of miniature carrier thanks as the soloist.

Toss flowers.

Wallace Whiting of 12 Lydall St. brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Ricci and Raymond Asselin, both of Meriden.

A reception was held in Wood-ruff Hall of the church.

Mrs. Whiting wore a gold colonial bouquet of miniature sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and babys breath.

Mrs. Whiting wore a gold velvet gown and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue-green dress with matching accessories. Both

The honor attendant wore a low sweetheart roses and carna-

Mrs. Morris is a 1969 graduate NEW! - EXCITING of Manchester High School and attended Central Connecticut NATURAL HEALTH State College, She is employed FOOD SHOPPE the Tri-City Plaza in Vernon. Mr. Morris attended the University of Hartford and served with the U.S. Navy. He is employ-ed at Solvents Recovery in

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Announce Engagements



Christine Janusis of Hudson, Mass, was the maid of honor. Her gown of navy and white was accented with rose ribbon and she carried a bouquet of rose carnations accented with rose color ribbon. Stephen A. Jordan of Westport After a reception at Willie's Steak House the couple left for a wedding trip. They are living in New Haven.

Romanowski Jr. of Manchester took place Jan. 8 at St. John's Emily Alice Moore of North Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pomfret, Vt. to Wallace Timo-thy Grube of Burlington, Vt.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. has been announced by her parand Mrs. Michael Zawko of ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt F.

The engagement of Miss Elmira. The bridegroom is the Moore of North Pomfret, Vt. Wendy Adrienne Stanton of son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Jackson, Mich. to Jefferson The Rev. Siebold of St. John's St. and the late Mr. Grube. ical Lutheran Church Miss Moore is a graduate of Mass, has been announced by

performed the double-ring cere-woodstock Union High School her parents, Atty. and Mrs. T. mony. and is a senior at the Univer-Harrison Stanton of Jackson, The bride was given in mar- sity of Vermont. Mr. Grube is a 1966 graduate Mich. riage by her father.

Mr. Grube is a 1966 graduate
Mrs. Roger Kruger of Lancaster, N. Y. was the matron of received his BS degree from Rev. and Mrs. Arnold F.
honor.

Heidiberg College, Tiffin Ohio Westwood of 88 Constance Dr.
Rev. Westwood is minister of the Capt, Richard Davis of Spring- in 1970. He is a graduate stu- Rev. Westwood is minister of the field, Va. served as best man. dent at the University of Ver- Unitarian Universalist Society After a reception at the Old mont.

Red Mill Inn in Lancaster, the No date has been set for the Miss Stanton will gradu couple left for a wedding trip to wedding.

Elizabeth Carolyn Whiting of pale blue crepe empire gown de. Toronto, Canada, They are liv-

Grand List Up Miss Greene is employed at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Mr. Leonard has counted to the Connecticut Matual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. By \$10 Million serving with the U.S. Navy. He is serving with the Naval Reserves and is employed by the National Detective Service of East

Coventry preliminary Grand Recycling Program A Set List as of Oct. 1, 1971 shows Mrs. Gary Corrigan, chair-ned. an increase of 34.9 per cent or man of the Beautification Commore than \$10 million, over the mittee's recycling efforts, has previous year's figure, with the announced that the next recy-unadjusted Grand List now at cling drive will be a combined \$40,713,784. paper and glass drive on April

Town Manager Dennis Moore 8. said yesterday that this figure She said the program has is subject to adjustments follow- proven a success, much more ing Board of Tax review deci- so than had been anticipated. sion, and that it does not include "Residents have been more the frozen mill rate figures, than cooperative, and the high which should account for an ad-school ecology club has become ditional \$43,000 in tax revenues, the backbone of the program by approximately. obtaining the collection barrels The large increase is due to for glass at the landfill, and reassessment, which was just crushing the glass," she said.
completed, and which is required by state law every ten have been crushed and shipped

Engaged

The Grand List under which
The engagement of Miss the town is now operating is
Karen Valj Schaefer of Munchester to Richard G. Claing of
Farmington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Schaefer of 144 W. Center St.
Her fiance is the son of Col.

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and Mrs. Gerard Claing of budget is in preliminary stages.

The Grand List under which and every tenty years.

The Grand List under which and payville, earning \$502.30. The first drive was held in August.

Two paper drives since October have brought in \$100, Mrs.

Corrigan added.

She reminded residents that on the engagement of Miss Gall on the new Grand List, becomes metal rings should be removed Ann Anderson of Tolland to pudget is in preliminary stages.

and Mrs. Gerard Claing of budget is in preliminary stages, taining food should be rinsed. Va. has been announced by her Farmington.

Miss Schaefer is a 1971 grad- what changes it might create their paper and glass between rence Anderson of Tolland.

Manchester High School in the mill rate which is now now and April 8 for the next. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and is employed at the Metro- 71.6. Because of the increased drive.

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Miss Anderson is a 1971 grad- what changes it might create their paper and glass between rence Anderson of Tolland.

Mrs. Henry J. Brisette of politan Life Insurance Co. in Grand List, the amount of mon- In the meantime, there are Richmond, Va.

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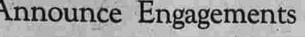
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Mr. Claing is a 1965 grad-increase. But without completed the landfill, for those who regulate of Farmington High School budget figures, this amount has larly go there.

and served with the U.S. Manotype been computed.

Miss Anderson is a graduate the landfill, for those who regulate attending the University of Connecticut. rines for four years. He is em- Moore listed the breakdown in New Brunswick was given its Mr. Brisette is a graduate o





Jane Marie Pencek of Dunkirk, N. Y. and Lt. Roy Martin

White of Manchester, were mar-ried Dec. 18 at St. Hyacinth's

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. John T. Pencek of Dunkirk and the late Mr. Pencek.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. White of

The Rev. Casimir A. Zak, pas-tor of St. Hyacinth's Church

performed the double-ring cere-

mony and was celebrant at the

nuptial Mass. Bouquets of pom-

pons and red carnations were on the altar. Miss Christine Ku-

plec was the organist and Mrs.

Florence Dombrowski was the

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Richard J. Pencek of Dunkirk. She wore

Church in Dunkirk.

86 Keeney St.

Engaged



Hartford, and mother and sister of Mr. Caccoma, and Mrs. Salvatore Caccomo of West Hartford, sister-in-law of Mr. Caccoma, helped to prepare the married Feb. 1, 1947 at St. Peter's Church in Hartford.

bombs, grenades and shells Her flance is the son of Mr. scattered around East Germa- BILL TUNSKY and Mrs. William A. Leonard of ny during World War II have killed 12 persons and injured They are 1969 graduates of 182 in the last five years, the

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ployed at Sears and Roebuck the Grand List figures as fol-name from the House of Bruns-Northampton (Mass.) High Co. in the Manchester Parkade. lows: Real estate, \$35,776,108; wick, ruling Engiand at the School and is employed by A March 18 wedding is personal property, \$1,303,636; time the province was estab-Dealer Supply of Springfield.

planned. An April wedding is planned.

White-Pencek



quets of mums, red sweetheart and breakfast Mrs. Pencek wore lantry. He is a 1965 graduate roses and holly tide with matching velvet streamers.

Judith Adamski of Buffalo, N.Y., cousin of the bride was the flower girl. Her green velvet gown was styled similar to the adult attendants and she wore a green velvet headbow and carried a basket of flowers.

Lt. Patrick L. Sisson of Dover, Del., served as best man. Ushers were Richard J. Pencek and John T. Pencek, both of Duinkirk and brothers of the The couple left for a wedding Force nurse at Columbus AFB, Columbia AFB, Columbia Train and was a U.S. Air bridegroom's matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a School and the Gowanda State champagne dress with gold brocade coat and matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a School and the Gowanda State champagne dress with gold brocade coat and matching accessories and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colomotor and Springs, Colo. He has served with the 3650 Pilot Train.

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brun and Capt. Barry Rogers, Islands. For traveling Mrs. They are stationed at Pease both of Westover AFB, Mass. White wore a three piece camel AFB, in New Hampshire.

Couple Honored HALL FOR RENT On Anniversary

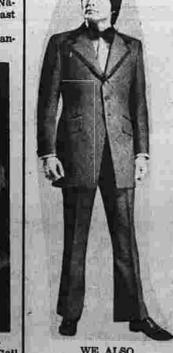
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P&WA Can't Pay Skating - Coasting Clean Air Cost, (Continued from Page One)

whatever regulation implementation plan is adopted, and we urge that the primary emphasis be on compliance and cooperation, with enforcement to be used only as a last, certain resort," said Partridge.

Hospital Notes

American 3. Political future of South Vietnam will be left for South Vietnam will be left fo

many times since being appointed last May. There were three meetings last week. Members said that because of the necessity of establishing long-term open space needs and deciding on priorities, the group decided it needed to meet more often than once a month.

Discharged Monay: Royal actions all that heads and sould discuss and decide reunification of west, Rockville; Irene Michaels, Vietnam without constraint and annexation from either party ski, Grove St., Rockville; Christine Rayrao, Vernon Tower ference.

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mented by special sessions, workshops, attendance at outside meetings, walking the wetlands and open spaces of the town, indexing, studying, re-searching and paper work. The commission submitted a list of suggestions to Les Barber of the Windham Regional Planning Agency and discussed them with Thornton Secor of the Soll Conservation Service. The list included poorly drained and hardpan solls, streambelts and river zone, subdivition, remodeling of summer cottages for year-round use. cottages for year-round use, regulations concerning com-mercial-industrial area, and rules for dumping. Albert-Gray, a member of the commission, has checked maps at the Extension Service office

to aid in the indexing project and Secor's office will provide a legend and will reproduce the complete soil survey map. A copy of the map will be given to the Planning and Zonng Commission. Secor told the commission he will recommend that percolation testing (digging down to determine how compatable the

age requirements) be done only in the wet season. "Kiddles Klub" Mrs. Ernest Carini, group leader for the "Kiddles Klub," has issued an urgent call for This is a social group of handicapped and disadvantaged chil-dren who have been meeting for various activities. Originally the group totaled 9, today it totals

soil is with drainage and sewer-

Mrs. Carini is just as enthusiastic as she was when the group was formed several years ago, but says, "I'm all worn out."
She said it is too big a job for one person to handle and she needs additional help. She asks anyone interested in helping to call her.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virgin-it Carlson, Tel. 228-9234.

Enters Speed Tests
TROY, Mich. (AP) — Tony
Adamowicz, 31-year-old Torrence, Calif., bachelor, has
joined the Goodrich-Greenwood
racing team and will compete in the 12 Hours of Sebring on March 25 and the 6 Hours of Watkins Glen on July 22.

Driver-builder John G
wood heads the team.



tion, with enforcement to be used only as a last, certain resort," said Partridge.

Michael J. Vernovai, international representative of the United Auto Workers, called for adoption of "the strongest possible plan for curbing air pollution." He said dirty air directly affects union members, both inside and outside the plants.

Columbia

Conservationists

Preparing Plan

The conservation commission is compiling a town conservation plan which will be printed in pamphlet form.

The commission will apply to the Ford Foundation for financial aid, "according to Mrs. George Greenway, co-chairman of the group.

The commission has met many times since being any pointed last May. There were celle Passet, Franklin Park was and 6:30 to 3 p.m.

A d m i t t e d Monday: Mary Stollinas, Ellington Ave., Rock-wille; Spring St., Rock-wille; Spring St., Rock-wille; South Justenam, South Vietnam, The incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam. The incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam resign one month before the election, with the chairman of the Senate assuming administrative caretaker responsibilities except those pertaining to election. The United States will remain completely neutral, abide by the election's outcome and define its military and economic assistance relationship with vietnam and other Indochina Converted to a president of south Vietnam and other Indochina caretaker responsibilities except the section will be run by an independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam, The clection will be run by an independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam, The incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam and vice president of South Vietnam resign one month before the election, with the chairman of the Senate assuming administrative caretaker responsibilities except the south of the senate president and vice president of South Vietnam, The incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam in the incumbent president and vice president of Sou

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ciary committee, meeting in ex-ecutive session yesterday, took

It is scheduled to end May 3, but Assembly leaders hope to complete their business by April

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Such a principle - or lack of it might, on prolonged analysis, or on some of politics - the thing that gets it into the blood to stay - is the continual

to keep their own counsel and make up

strength on a smaller number of dele-

In one Arizona district, for instance, Senator Muskie, filing 12 candidates for 12 delegate posts, drew a total of 4,079 votes but elected only four delegates while Senator McGovern, filing only five candidates, was able to elect all five by concentrating on them the 2,625 votes he received in the district.

gates with fewer votes.

Even those who conceded in advance that the system of voting would lead to weird results were not prepared, however, for the Arizona outcome. That showed Senator Muskie, the favorite, coming out ahead, but with only 189 of the 500 delegates.

But the big surprise was that Mayor Lindsay of New York, only a few weeks a Democrat, in label at least, came in second with 118 delegates.

Nobody would have called it in advance, either, that Senator McGovern would have come in third, with 102 of the 500, or that the various groups interested in elected uncommitted delegates - such groups including the Humphrey supporters, the Senator Jackson supporters, and the forces of organized labor, would come out with only 85 of the 500 delegates.

The way these confusing and admittedly warped results have to be read is this: That Senator Muskie, the acknowledged front runner who had, in Arizona, the open, formal support of the state's prominent party leaders, didn't run very convincingly far out front, and that, while Muskie almost stalled, Mayor Lindsay, in his first actual test inside his new party, suddenly shot forward into a spot of real contention.

So, against all logic, or at least against the opinion of most political experts, Mayor Lindsay has already made more of a success of his switch than seemed possible. Whether this is tribute to qualities in him which Arizona can discern while New York City can't, or a result of the lack of real life in the rest of the Democratic field, remains unclear, But it seems to increase the possibility hat the Democratic National Convention could assemble with some work still left

Another Caesarian 'National honor," said President Shutto of Paldstan, announcing his country's secession from the British Com-

monwealth of Nations, "is more import ant than pounds, shillings and pence." people who are currently engaged in calling themselves the new nation of Bangladesh, which used to be East

> And it was, to complete the circle, President Bhutto's knowledge that Australia and New Zealand and Britain itself, all members of the Common wealth, were about to extend official recognition to Bangladesh as a sovereignty henceforth entitled to value its own "national honor" ahead of any other values which led him, President Bhutto, to withdraw from the Commonwealth, with his brave and noble senti-

sential to the national honor of Pakissatisfy itself. What he considers necessary and sacred for one group of people he considers himself obligated to ieny to another group of people.

computerized summary of human history, prove to be a very dangerous and costly way to try to run the world. But such a system has not come into existence because villains planned it, or seekers after power designed it, but

panion concept of dignity and decency

live, ironically, in a stage of history in

It Doesn't Make Sense

Middletown's registrars of voters (and one of them is ill) undoubtedly have one of the most unenviable tasks ever impos ed on public officials - carrying out the mandate of the three-judge panel with respect to redistricting the state House

For a long period of time these matters were reasonably resolved. Since the turn of the century Middlesex County, for instance, had two Senate districts. In the House, top heavy to be sure, each town had either one or two representatives. Then came the first reapportion ment, and it created some problems, transcending the traditional county lines. But it was not all that bad, even if East Hampton, both with respect to House and Senate, went in with hereto fore alien communities (outside of Mid-

be a part) is solely in Middletown

House District 37 will be a part of Mid-

and. And House District 34 will be an-

other part of Middletown plus East

Hampton, and parts of Haddam.

As for the Senate redistricting, the city will be in two districts. Senate Dis-

trict 13 will include a western portion of Middletown plus Middlefield and Meri-

den. And Senate District 33 will include

the rest of Middletown, plus a number

of towns stretching from Rocky Hill (which is in Hartford County) south to

Long Island Sound, including Cromwell, Portland, East Hampton, Chester, Deep

River, Killingworth, East Haddam, Clin-

ton and Madison (which is in New Ha-

It is an incredible situation, Madison,

or instance, is oriented in most ways

General Killian, while observing that th

diesex County). Now, however, thanks to the political perspicacity of the three-judge panel, and they, having been in politics themelves, should have known better, many of the state's 169 cities and towns are put in an almost impossible position. By districting along census tract lines they have in a great many cases "fragment-ed" communities. Middletown, for in-stance, has had up to this time two House districts. The city was divided into two districts, along the lines of the city's present two voting districts. But now, in line with the decision of the three-judge panel, Middletown in part or in whole will be in three House districts. One will be solely in Middlewotn. House Curtis-Hixon Center with an ap-District 33 (not to be confused with Sen-

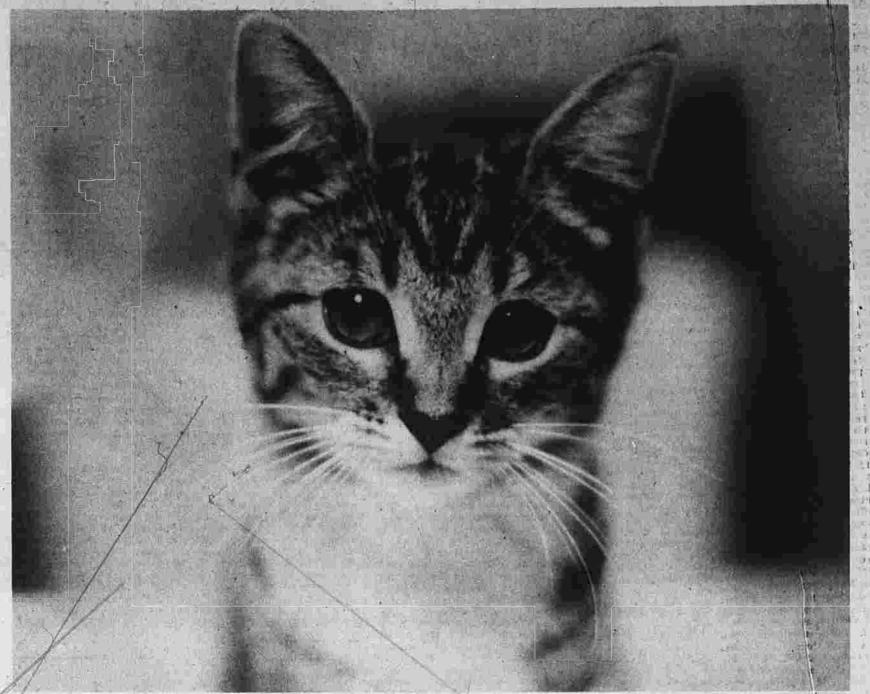
A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Thought for the day tuesday Pornography II What about the issue of por nography in our town? My ac . .so what are my thoughts? THOUGHT No. 2 I believe in the goodness of sex as a part of the good creation of God. That is to say that God did not make sex to be dirty. It is clean in its givenness. Our bodies and minds develop through several stages toward maturity. So it is natural for changes to take place in our sexual development

with New Haven, city and county. Rocky Hill, in like manner, is associated with Hartford. Middletown and Meriden We learn from others to be while located within a very few miles o embarrassed and ashamed. We each other, have little in common. Bu talk about "dirty stories," but usually these stories are humorous efforts to communicate our whole matter poses "grave uncertain-ties," says their edict must be put in ef-fect. So now the registrars, in Middle-town and many other towns, have very sexual fumbling and ignorance. I don't believe any sexuality is "dirty" or "filthy." All persons struggle with sexuality in large problems to solve, such as which side of the street is intended in the cenworking out their self-iden All of us fail and succeed in us tracts the judges followed, in some working out our relations with cases putting the same street in two or three districts according to the street numbers. There must have been an easier way. — MIDDLETOWN PRESS. others. I believe that the struggle to grow up sexually is good.

Earle R. Custer, Pastor

North United Methodist Church



PORTRAIT

Inside Report

Florida's Frustrating Primary

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

strength that prompted Mus-kie's switch in tactics. Instead employment, foreign aid, the of ignoring Wallace as in the "nc-win" Vietnam war, welfare past, Muskie returned to the handouts, street crime — and, state last Wednesday to tell of course, school busing. Floridians several times each As a conventional Northern day they would be wasting their liberal, Muskie cannot contest he said, "just to have programs votes for Wallace, who can Wallace on the issues in the neither win the Democratic South. But he has long consid- Chicano. You have to have pronomination nor be elected ered urging Floridians not to grams that are designed for President. But no experienced waste their vote March 14 on everybody." On other occa-Fiorida politician thinks this Wallace. He and Mark Shields, slons, Humphrey has declared: will peel a single vote away a national political operative for

Thus, George Wallace has tic flying to Florida last emerged from three years of si-Wednesday. lence nationally to cloud the As a result, Muskie began justifiable euphoria of front-runner Muskie's camp. Muskie would easily defeat his principal opponent for the nomination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in a two-man Florida contest. But with ten candidates including with ten candidates including didate for President." Without Wallace entered, Muskie and criticizing Wallace on the isslow his bandwagon and nour-000 Florida votes as a third-par-

Humphrey are engaged in a sues, Muskie then called him a deadheat for second place — regional candidate who "I don't posing a possible third-place believe and I don't think you befinish for Muskie that would lieve" can be nominated. Wallace, with more than 600,ty candidate in 1988, may be opened his primary campaign last week before 5,000 cheering white Floridians in Tampa's

able futility of a tactical change that deeply impressed Florida didate to ignore Wallace but adopted by Sen. Edmund S. politicians opposing him. court the Wallaceites.

Muskie for the Florida Democratic Presidential primary ganized and freer of overt racmerely points up what seems in ism than any since he emerged. Humphrey followed that adcreasingly unavoidable; A vic- nationally a decade ago, Wal- vice. When he demanded "gov-tory here by Gov. George C. lace defily touched whatever ernment for the plain ordinary" worries poor white Democrats North and South: High taxes, off Wallace's charge that "the It was, in fact, Wallace's North and South: High taxes, average citizen in this country

image as the black man's can-didate. "It isn't good enough," for the black, the poor, for the "You're not going to solve the Muskie, agreed on the new tac-

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Miss Ann Postma, delegate to World Youth Conference in London, and field worker for Thiversalist Church of America, writes article for "World Youth" magazine printed in Paris in five languages. Those who know Florida poli-

Bill Whitaker

ties best, including Muskie's own staffers here, have no il-10 Years Ago own staffers here, have no illusions that calm New England
logic can cool the passions of Wallace's Florida legions.

Adopting a much different tacn Adopting a much different tactic, Mayor David Kennedy of nomination, to speak in ManS Miami, Humphrey's Florida chester later in month.

It the state were a person or even begin to promise enough income to run the state for the next two years even if that great deficit should be postponded and refunded once again.

All the questions the LegislaAll the questions the Legislaanswer anybody can vote for.

AND NOW! FOR THE GROUND HOG SHOW

"DID YOU SEE YOUR SHADOW?

MR. WOODY CHUCK

BIG QUESTION AND HEEERE IT IS

(See Page Seven)

Connecticut Yankee

this year's session by April 15
As the same questions are instead of waiting until the confaced again, the choices will stitutional deadline of May 3 by not have improved. The taxes observing, wryly, that "a day now being used are closer still less of Assembly is a day less to the point of diminishing their the taxpayers have to worry own returns by their own sever-

ment. To really know and really love the Connecticut General Assembly is also to know what help practicing, and the longer the observer knows and loves it the shorter he must hope its Similarly, Humphrey, while relying on heavy Florida Negro support, tried to erase his image as the black man's canlidate. "It isn't good enough,"

Similarly, Humphrey, while themselves get conned into givening their permission to have the cannot be any real agreement, are the same people who failed so miserably just a few months are the same people who failed so miserably just a few months. sessions will be. How the good

The forthcoming first annual session having been ordained, however, and it having been conceded that one of the most pleasant and beneficial things it could do would be to adjourn early, one has to turn a symin office in the time of a probpathetic appraisal toward what lem for which there is no good might be described as the im- solution. They did not find the possible solution it has to at-

Its central problem is the because there may not be any same problem which last year's good answer. They may have session faced and ended up merely postponing. Grievous as the new taxes and es are not the main reasons they new tax rate adopted last year haven't set the state's house in are, they never did have and order. The problem might be do not have a chance of meeting the state situation they were
supposed to deal with.

They did not even scratch the state's \$244,000,000 deficit from do you do when you are broke the previous biennium's opera-tion; they do not, as they stand. If the state were a person or

the doings of Connecticut Leg-islatures greeted the recent public promise of House and Senate leaders to try to adjourn have to be faced again.

worthy or unintelligent or irre-

They happen to be the people

good answer, last time, and are

not likely to find it, this time,

faults and weaknesses enough, but these faults and weakness-

LATE

ed last August.

released on non-surety bonds, and had their cases continued

highway.

Nolles were entered in the

NABA Headed

Hazel Fahy of 709 Main St. recently was installed as president of Mystic Review, NABA in ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall. She succeeds Mrs. Alice Newman.

Mrs. Gladys Gamble was the installing officer.
Other officers installed are Mrs. John Vince, vice president; Mrs. Alice Mather, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Vincek, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Gamble, service secretary; Mrs. Maude White, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Tuller, lady of cere-monies; Mrs. Lillian Smith, sergeant; and Mrs. Agnes Morgan, nner hostess. After the ceremonies, dinner was served by Mrs. Gamble and Vernon

COURT CASES

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Top Court

The planting and increase of the five-man continued from the center of the five-man continued from the five-man continued

peared especially yesterday is hand down the sentences. Cran er said he agreed with the probation department's appraisal that Labrie needs a "structural

n about a year, according to A Stafford Springs man pleaded not-guilty to sexual mis-conduct in the first degree, and hreatening physical injury, and pleaded guilty to assault in the third degree, and operating a motor vehicle while the right to drive is under suspension. The charges stem from an alleged incident in Stafford involving Perrier's wife, and an unidenti fied 10-year-old girl. A charge of fugitive from justice was not

institutional environment." Lab-rie will be eligible for parole

Court Cases

Perrier elected to have a jury trial in East Hartford on his innocent pleas, and will also be sentenced in East Hartford on the counts to which he pleaded

The fugitive charge is in con-nection with information in Washington State where he is wanted for grand larceny. Per-rier was held in lieu of \$2,000

A hearing in probable cause is scheduled Feb. 17, on charges of statutory rape against Francis R. Mulvey, 21, of 17B Downey Dr., who was also charged with three counts of possession of controlled drugs after search of his apartment Friday morning, when he was arrested on a local warrant. Mulvey, who recently left the

female. Mulvey is eligible to be bound over to superior court because the alleged offense hap pened before the circuit court's jurisdiction was increased last fall. Mulvey is free on bond, and is represented by Public De-fender Terrence Sullivan. Three Groton youths charged with a Willington house break, and with escaping from the custody of a state policeman during the investigation, were

Michael C. Dow. 16, Thomas C. Parke, 17, and Norman D. Varney, 21, are all charged with burglary in the third de-gree, larceny in the first degree, and escape from custody. over \$2,000 was stolen in the bairgiary earlier this month, according to police. Michael R. Levesque, 16, of Hartford, was given a 120-day

suspended sentence on a guilty plea to breach of peace by assault, in connection with an al-leged theft attempt last fall. Edward Burroughs, 18, of Coventry, pleaded not guilty to two counts of sale, and two counts of possession of mari-juans, and will have a jury trial in East Hartford.

Donald C. Harding, 37, of Rockville, will have a jury trial on charges of operating a mo-ter vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and failure to grant half the

following cases; William McConnell Jr., 23, of 0 Mountain Rd., failure to drive in the established lane. Bryon A. Schneider, 19, of Colland, larceny in the fourth Russell S. Herbert, 17, and Glen R. Herbert, 19, both of East Hartford, larceny in the

By Mrs. Fahy

April 17, 1969, with three reg- circumstances and conditions ular members and one alternate which create the problems and

Drug Center

Inside Report



Research: The key to plentiful, clean electric power.

The list of our research projects is long:

Combined Cycle Generators Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion Fast Breeder Nuclear Projects Fuel Cell High Energy Electric Storage Batteries High Temperature Gas Reactors Magnetohydrodynamics Sulfur Dioxide Removal

Underground Transmission The reason the list is long - and growing onger - is because of some complicated and Interrelated problems that made us decide it was time to stop walking into the future and

start running. Some tough questions have to be asked and answered. How are we going to provide the power which will be needed in the future with the least effect on the environment? . . . How do we supply it while helping to stretch dwindling resources of fuels, and while making the best utilization of land and water? . . . How do we supply it at a reasonable price despite the inflationary pressures present in the economy?

Because the answers to these problems can come only through research, Northeast Utilities has doubled its research budget in each of the past several years to a 1972 commitment of over \$4,000,000.

But even though our involvement is substantial, most research that's needed is too costly for any one company to carry alone. Therefore, we are pooling our efforts with several other utilities, the federal government and with electrical equipment manufacturers. Our participation in these programs is coordinated by our own professional research and development staff and an independent committee that considers long-range alternatives and selects the projects which hold promise of the greatest benefit to the consumers we serve.

Major Northeast Utilities Research Projects Summarized briefly, here are some of the most important projects we are involved with at this time:

The Fuel Cell — This is probably best known as the power system aboard the Apollo spacecraft. By taking oxygen and hydrogen and putting them through a catalyst, an electric current is produced. Compact, quiet and nonpolluting, fuel cells could be located in substations in shopping centers or industrial parks, reducing requirements for new transmission lines. We have joined a group of companies working with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in exploring potential applications.

Underground Transmission Lines — With our present technology, the cost of putting high-voltage transmission lines underground can be many, many times greater than building them overhead. Hoping to reduce this cost spread, we have directed our biggest single research investment toward the study of a new system in which high-voltage lines would be enclosed in a conduit, insulated with compressed gas — and buried underground, below water, or mounted on low, ground-hugging supports.

Magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) Electric and produces electricity directly from a stream of hot, electrically conducting gases passed through a magnetic field.

MHD offers many exciting possibilities, so we are contributing to research which we hope will lead to a 50,000-kilowatt MHD working model by 1980.

If successful, this research could lead to the use of highly efficient "combined-cycle" base load generating units in which the same hot gases produce electricity twice — first as they go through an MHD generator, and again when they are used to power a conventional steam turbine generator. MHD units would drastically reduce air pollution and lessen the need for great amounts of water to condense boiler steam. In addition, they would provide lower capital costs and fuel costs - thus helping to keep down the price of electricity.

Nuclear Breeder Reactors - Reactors of this type, in producing electricity from uranium, actually create, or "breed," more fuel than they use by converting uranium oxides into fissionable fuels. The widespread use of "fast breeders" could extend the life of known uranium reserves from mere decades to perhaps thousands of years. We are exploring three promising types of breeder reactors: Liquid Metal, Gas Cooled, and Molten Salt. It is the goal of government and industry to have a breeder reactor in commercial operation sometime in the 1980s.

Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion - Unlike nuclear power reactors in use today - which split the atom - fusion plants would create energy by combining atoms available in ordinary water at tremendously high temperatures, if scientists learn how to control the process of fusion it could mean a new and practically unlimited source of electric power. For example, enough electricity to heat and light a home for a year could be produced by an electric company fusion plant from the energy in a pitcher of water. To date controlled fusion has not been accomplished but if it is proven feasible, a tremendous new source of electricity will be harnessed — largely without any adverse environmental effect.

Sulfur Dioxide Removal - Looking for more effective, more economical methods of reducing emissions of sulfur dioxide gas from our power plant stacks, the Northeast Utilities system recently made a substantial commitment toward cooperative research into sulfur dioxide removal through a molten carbonate process. Results of a test program re expected to be available by the end of 1973.

High-Energy Electric Storage Batteries -Our companies are sponsoring promising research into storage batteries of a new type through one ndependent project, and through a second,

A NORTHEAST UTILITIES COMPANY

If this research is successful, batteries that high electric demand, to store energy at night (when charging power from base load units is available) for use as needed during peak demand hours.

Environmental Studies - In 1972 we will continue to spend a substantial portion of our research budget on projects dealing with environmental sciences. These projects range from studies of the effects of warm water on marine life to radiological surveys. They help us to design our generating plants to minimize environmental impact.

A Vision For The Future

Last summer, the Northeast Utilities system. made a proposal which has been receiving serious study both within and outside the electrical industry. Called "A Project for Prometheus," the proposal envisions a long-range electric industry research and development effort aimed at delivering abundant, cheap, virtually pollution-free energy from a system that would be essentially without risk to the environment. The overall program, which would cost an estimated \$40 billion and span 30 years, would be funded principally by the

electric industry. The first of the project's three phases would speed up efforts to develop breeder nuclear reactors as power sources for the years immediately ahead.

A second phase would work toward the earliest possible application of major technological advances such as fuel cells, high-energy batteries, coal and oil gasification, devices for removing sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from flue gases compressed gas insulated underground transmission and direct current transmission equipment.

A final and long-range phase would concentrate on developing an energy system as close to the ideal as can be conceived. Perhaps it would rely on solar power or nuclear fusion. Transmission might be provided by super conductive underground cable or even by microwaves. Only the proposed research itself can tell us. The overall program would enlist the cooperation and help of groups that touch every segment of modern life environmental, social, legal, and scientific.

This is one of a series of subjects covered in our Open Door Discussions. It should be recognized hat, like virtually all research programs, the rojects we have discussed are part of a long-range fort. Any one of them could run into a dead end. But we truly believe that most will be successful Your comments and questions are welcome and would be helpful to us in evaluating our program. Write to: Operation Open Door, P.O. Box 270, Hartford, Conn. 06101





Manchester

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the J. M.
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Gardner St., Warehouse Point.
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about unsigned pamphlets distributed by the trial lawyers, HARTFROD (AP) —Two state

Manchester; and a niece.

Gold Prices Soar to \$48

LONDON (AP) - The price might be interested in conof gold rose to a record high of tributing toward the establishmore than \$48 an ounce today ment of a store front drop-in

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Relations Commission dropped

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High School. Indications are schools and colleges and accelnetwork. that the meeting will be soon. erating instruction where it now The U.S. command reported Francis Keefe of the Human exists.

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haven Emblem Club.

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Members of the Rockville, facturing category this process Cables and conduits \$4,116,580;
New London, East Hartford, is in its fifth year of a ten-year Boats, \$126,680 and Miscella-

ients of the club will serve as number of dwellings to 5,557. changes may be made in the pear in Circuit Court, East Haven.
Only 36 commercial buildings assessments.

Hartford, Feb. 14.

Also.

No-Fault | Calm Sought in Ulster

Miss Hazel P. Miller

ELLINGTON — Miss Hazel
Pauline Miller, 58, of Sadds Mill
Rd., (Rt. 140) died yesterday at the Alliance Medical Pavilion in Enfield after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 27, 1913 in New Britain and lived in Ellington most of her life. She was formerly employed at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford and was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Broad Brook.

The American Bar Association so help Catholics in Ulations to help Catholics

Church in Broad Brook.

She is survived by a brother, William F. Miller of Broad

Brook.

Vention this week an endorse- aspirations."

but a spokesman for the Civil ment of a modified no-fault Lynch said his government Rights Association said he expected 30,000 people to march.

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Directors Comment

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South Windsor Fatal Crash Brings Arrest

Haven Emblem Club.

Members of the Rockville, New London, East Hartford, West Haven, Naugatuck, Winsted and Wethersfield. Rocky Hill Emblem Clubs will also attend the event.

Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. frank Toros, chairmen of the refreshment committee, will during the year, increasing this serve a buffet after a brief centre of the Rockville, New Haven, Naugatuck, Winsted and West Haven, Naugatuck, Winsted and Wethersfield. Rocky Hill Emblem Clubs will serve as a buffet after a brief centre of the Rockville, New Haven, Naugatuck, Winsted and West Haven, Naugatuck, Winsted and Wethersfield. Rocky Hill Emblem Clubs will serve as buffet after a brief centre of the Rockville, New Haven of the largest with only 58 homes constructed—with on

Pension Fund

ence, one in a study Ho Chi Minh trail, and no worked for the Board of Educa-

Women Added an increase in ground activity As Teachers At Cheshire

involving American troops, with small-scale engagements between reconnaissance patrols on the eastern flanks of Saigon and North Vietnamese patrols.

It said two soldiers from the teaching staff at the state Corling Srd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry rectional Institution in Che
Lakota Council, Degree of too, with the minutes of closedpocahontas, will meet tomor' door "executive sessions" ment agonies of the mid-sixties, there has been a new wind ablowing in state legislatures.

Hall, Refreshments will be within 48 hours of the sessions ablowing in state legislatures.

Instead of banking on the leverage of clerical help, however, age of clerical help, however, age of entrenched interests and localities, they have had to ad-

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Coventry police, armed with Detroit Mich.; and Joseph J. a search and scizure warrant, Buccheri, 21, Ted Krpjiej, 24, arrested eight persons early this and Michael B. Flynn, 19, all of morning at a South St. residence. A large quantity of marijuana and LSD, with an estipolice station in lieu of \$10,000
mated value of \$15,000, was bonds. They were presented in
selzed.

Circuit Court, Rockville, later Involved in the arrest were in the morning and bonds were

Haven.

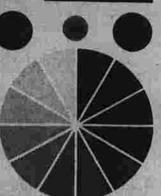
Manchester, Bonds had not yet program to give you the nation's role, but repents and becomes

Also, Richard P. Gode, 24, been posted at press time. finest newspaper.

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Condemnation Award Overruled by Court HARTFORD (AP) - law the referee noted when he

award of \$875,000 for land condemned in Bloomfield for Interstate 291, because he improperity took into account the inmitted as a basis for the 20-25 flation of the price caused by per cent reduction. the highway project, the state "We must conclude that the Supreme Court ruled in a 3-2 referee was in error in reachdecision Monday.

The money was awarded to the percentage factor for Charles Schnier of West Harthighway influence," the court ford by referee Abraham S. said. The state had argued it more aggressive investment policy, some of the board members agreed that Hartford National Bank's investment performance could be improved

To Crown Queen

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The state's offer of \$357,100 for in a dissenting opinion, Justices Jay Rubinow and John in increasing the con-Thim argued that not allowing demantion price, the referee the referee to deduct the informance could be improved and provided the compared the state's offer with fluence factor as he saw it, was crowning of the cuesar of Man.

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be different this year. It will be more. The part-time, amateu Manchester Grange will have more closed, with the com- legislature may be as defunct a musical program at its meet- mittees (all of them controlled as the dodo. Maybe that is ing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at by the Democrats) having cause for mourning, rather Grange Hall. There will be an more power to raise or quash than rejoicing. But the transiauction table and refreshments. issues. On the other hand, it is tion is taking place, inexorably, Lakota Council, Degree of too, with the minutes of closed- Ever since the reapportion-

Marriage Licenses Kurt Miller of 358 Lydall St. and Betty Lou Beitner of Ver-non, Feb. 12, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

James Ernest Rolland and
Joan Ann Pastula, both of Manchester, Feb. 19, St. Bridget

Building Permits Harry Goodwin Jr. of Bolton for Gordon Adams, sun deck at 86 Bolton Center Rd., \$1,000. Leonard Sign Co., Inc., of Hartford for Roma Pastry Shop, sign at 519 Main St., \$785. David E. Dupres for Dr. Robert Stoker, alterations to com-mercial building at 376 Oakland

Sophia Loren Stars

ROME (AP) — Sophia Loren
will star in "The Love Song of
Mara Lumera," a film sched-



(Herald photo by Buceivicius) Mayor Abraham Glassman presents blue ribbons and trophies to grand prize winners in the school-wide contest to publicize the newspaper recycling program. Receiving her award is Amy Oberg, 5th grade winner. Waiting their turns, from left, are Joseph Malta, Grade 4; Alice Moynihan, Grade 3;

South Windsor

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Top Recycling Posters

Win Trophies, Ribbons

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since taken a documentary film about his campaign around the state to fund-raising movie parties. T. F. Gilroy Daly of Reading between the lines of Fairfield, who lost the 4th Con-Reading between the lines of the speech, Daddario appeared to feel that the Democratic party had lost the election for him. Assuming he does feel this way, it is not surprising that he would expect the party to pay off his deficit.

On the other hand, there are many who feel the party did pretty well in 1970, but that Daddario succeeded in losing anyway.

Prince Fairfield, who lost the 4th Congressional District race and whose deficit was larger than Daddario's at last report, has been whittling away at his debts without fanfare.

Whatever else Daddario's speech may have done, it did complicate the political scene in this presidential election year. With the Democrats altered bickering over party reforms, upset by legislative reapportionment, and divided

Daddario picked Bridgeport reapportionment, and divided
Mayor Hugh C. Curran for his over the scramble for the presirunning mate despite Curran's dential nomination, a rough and unpopularity at that time in his tumble fight over the leadown city; Daddario refused to ership of the state party organ-take sides in the three-way U.S. izaton was about the only thing Senate primary; Daddario did left to thoroughly muddle the not make a forceful impression picture.

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in his public appearances. He lost while two other Democratis whom he had tried to keep off the state ticket—Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer and Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian—succeeded in winning and the succeeded in winning and winning and the succeeded in winning and the succeeded in winning and the succeeded in winning and winning and winning and winnin General Assembly remained in ing members of Local 4818
Democratic hands. of the United Steel Workers Democratic hands.

But far from regarding the set up picket lines in front election, results as evidence of of the American Chain and election, results as evidence of his inability to capture votes, Daddarlo claimed the credit Sunday night—as he had done on a previous occasion, to the astonishment of many Demogratic state legislators—for the fact that the General Assembly remained Democrat as a result of the 1970 election.

The American Chain and Cable Co. in Bridgeport today. plant.

The strike affects 250 steel workers at the local plant from a total of 1,700 employes, including those in plants at York, Braddick and Wilkes-Barre, all three in Pennsylvania.

Authorization for the strike was given by the international union headquarters Friday after negotiations in Pittsburgh broke down, the union spokesman said.

Also, Daddario's Sunday night statement on behalf o frestoring the "democratic process" within the party contrasted with his apparent alliance with Barbieri, who has gone to court to block party reforms aimed at opening up town committee at opening up town committee. Democratic rules convention tions.

last October over reapportionment of the state convention—a atep that was supposed to make the party more representative similar to that of the bear.

Divide Democrats

By DON MEIKLE

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BARTFORD (AP) — The stochast was an greated to make a contest, with successfully content to the same and the conservation commission.

Sour Grapes

"I think it's gust too bad," and dandester's Democratic establishment affair. It set up successfully of the same and to turn out its troops for the traditional Jefferson-for the traditional Jefferson-for the traditional Jefferson-for the traditional Jefferson-for the former congressmant who for much like sour speech by the guest of honor, these former congressmant who for much establishment in 170.

Daddario blasted the party leadership headed by state Chairman John M. Balley for refusing 160 pay of this campaign defect, about 1800,000.

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conversation among Democratic politics Monday.

Off-the-record, lesser party figures were divided between charges that Daddario was a "sore loser" and that the party should have bailed him out.

"I've been right here—listening sprade division.

In the second grade, from Eli Lawrence Mickel.

Terry School, Michael Airoldi of 84 Scantic Meadow Rd. was many Democrats had been ask the grand prize winner, and south Windsor Correspondent Thomas Guiliano of 541 Rye St., Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274.

David Brown of 159 Miller Rd., David Brown of 159 Miller R

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UNDERCOUNTER

MODEL

It was not clear what role
Daddario wanted—candidate
for Congress against possibly
state chairman?—but it was
clear that he had allied himself
with New Haven Town Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri, who is
openly challenging Bailey for
the party leadership.

To be not add watching."

And watching."

However, while Daddario was
defeated Democratic candicandidate
candidate
of 56 Greenfield Dr. were runners-up.

Orchard Hill's third grade
winners were Alice Moynihan of
Town Chairthe defeated candidate for U.S.
senstor, held a fund-raising dinner in January 1971 and has
since taken a documentary film

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Mary Gervascio of 129 Overlook Rd., and Frank Salvatore
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It was a long ride to New Haven last night for the Manchester Community

College basketball team but

the trip home seemed a lot

shorter as the locals defeat-

ed South Central C.C., 113-81.

The victory snapped a six-game

lesing skein for MCC which now



FECH HOME TONIGHT — Coach John Kleis of Cheney talks over tonight's foe. Bolton High, with veterans Dave Meek, Mike Landry and Jimmy Poole. Tech hosts Bulldogs at 8. Bolton's lone triumph was against Cheney opening night.

Unpredictable Tribe tackles for Notre Dame despite season. The Cincinnati Bengals, pick- scoring. Goes Up Against Hall Asks Public Talk Subside

land, 6-3. In another local con-actly 12 games later these same

If you watch one club test, Bolton High, 1-11, overall two clubs will battle each other

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— University of Minnesota bas-

ord for a return loop engage- members to win.

igton High, 1-11. was out of reach.

ment. In the previous meeting, Hall topped the locals in the final seconds, 74-71. Currently, Hall shares the CCIL front spot with Windham High and Maloney High, all with 7-3 records. Manchester is tied with Penney High for the fourth spot at 6-4. In other scholastic action tonight, South Windsor, 10-1 in the CCC. Treks to Plainville High.

Charter Oak Conference play It started off to be a good Southington, Coventry routing received suspensions for the finds Bacon Academy, 4-6, visit. season for Bolton High as it Bacon Academy and Portland rest of the season.

ing Coventry High, 9-1, and overpowered a vastly improv- stopping Rham. College Basketball Roundup

Discovered by Rupp Sports Slate NEW YORK (AP)—Adolph Rupp, the University of Businessmen's League Kentucky's 70-year-old basketball coach apparently has Manchester at Hall

Westown Pharmacy nipped found the fountain of youth.

Telso, 96-86, last night in Busi- "I'm-only 40 years old," said nessmen's League basketball at the usually stern Rupp in a 109-83. Royals also grabbed 20 C.C. at East Catholic Community Y. Westown, rare moment of jubilation after rebounds. The Seminoles now with the aid of sharp-shooting his Wildcats had regained the are 17-3.

winners ahead throughout bama Monday night.

Phillips netted 38 points with The victory boosted KenPaul Quey popping in 23 and tucky's league record to 6-2 and
Paul Bushnell 18.

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Put the Wildcats a half-game
Telso's high-scoring Billy ahead of Tennessee, which was spent seven verys before leave the put the winners ahead throughout bama Monday night.

Fulled the return to Florida of its former coach, Joe Williams, cuttasting Furman 91-90.

Rifle
Wildletown at Manchester
Wrestling Jones canned 43 tallies with upset by Lcuisiana State 63-62, spent seven years before leavteammates Bob Hartnett and Tennessee fell to second place
Bruce Stone producing 17 and with a 5-2 mark Bruce Stone producing 17 and with a 5-2 mark.

3 markers.

LSU's triumph was no surSENIOR LEAGUE prise to Rupp. "The last thing foul for racing onto to the court
In Senior League II action. (LSU Coach) Press Maravich to protest an officials' call.

Was charged with a technical swimming foul for racing onto to the court to protest an officials' call.

THURSDAY In Senior League II action, (LSU Coach) Press Maravich to protest an officials call, the Marines topped Langan VW, told me before he left (Lexing115-105. Tim Coughlin contribution Saturday night) was 'I'm scorers with 31 points and going to beat (Tennessee Coach with Ben Gryzb, Jim Jachym Ray) Mears if it's the last thing Ernie Fleming topped JacksonWith Ben Gryzb, Jim Jachym Ray) Mears if it's the last thing Ernie Fleming topped Jackson
Basketbali

East Catholic at St. Bernard'

Patulski No. 1 Pick of Buffalo, Giants Send Dryer to Patriots

Walt Patulski, a 260-poundand-growing defensive end from Notre Dame who is compared favorably by his college coach with progreat Alan Page, was selected by the Buffalo Bills today as the National Football League's No. 1 draft pick.

Representatives of the 26

telephone lines in a midtown learned how to handle his feet hotel as the annual grab bag of a little quicker than Alan did, rupted the picking by trading college talent got under way. Although both had that skill, defensive end Fred Dryer, a lithough both had that skill, defensive end Fred Dryer, a than any other defensive line. Wednesday evening, 442 players unnatural position for Alan playing out his option, to New line than Walter. Walter just England for three draft picks, seemed to be a natural. He including the Patriots' first-seemed to be a natural. He including the Patriots' first-seemed to be an antiral by his college coach, John Raithe Joe Kapp deal, took middle ston, now the head coach and definitely has a chance to be as round choice this year.

When the drafting resumed, the original player for blooks rounds could last 6½ nesota Vikings, was named the Oregon's Bobby Moore, a runting backwide receiver whom chose corner back Willie Bu-backer in 1970. rounds 3-17.

the 1971 season by The Associ- the pros covet most of the lat- chance of San Diego State.

At the start of the season, The 6-foct-6 Patulski, who ated Press.

ter position. The 212-pound The New Orleans Saints took Ralston called Siemon "just comes from the upstate New The Bills had the first pick speedster is the only major col- 2 4 0-pound offensive guard what the pros are looking for in York town of Liverpool 2 sub- because 15 had the first pick speedster is the only major col- 2 4 0-pound offensive guard what the pros are looking for in

York town of Liverpool, a sub- because of their 1-13 record, by lege player ever to establish Royce Smith of Georgia, an a middle linebacker. He must urb of Syracuse, was in on 74 far the poorest in the NFL last career records at his school in outstanding blocker.

be rated with Dick Butkus and rushing, pass receiving and The New York Jets selected Tommy Nobis when they were Jerome Barkum of Jackson collegians.'

Big Scoring

Spree Noted

By Netolicky

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Virginia Squires learned

the hard way that Bob Neto-

licky bears watching on the

basketball court. Indiana's Netolicky had aver-

aged a mere seven points in two previous American Basket-

ball Association contests

against Virginia, giving the Squires little cause for concern

By the time they learned

their lesson Netolicky scored 26

points and snared 20 rebounds

in leading the Pacers to a 123

115 triumph over Virginia. In the night's other ABA game, Zelmo Beaty tossed in 34

points and snared a career-high

27 rebounds as the Utah Stars crushed the Carolina Cougars

field goals at the end of the

third period and poured in eight

more points early in the fourth

ginia lead. The Squires' Charlie

Scott led all scorers with a

Coach LaDell Anderson said.

"I'm also pleased with our 35

we've been doing."
Utah outrebounded the Cou-

gars 78-48 and every Star

counting for 23 and four players Utah broke the game open

midway in the last period with

11 consecutive points, and with

a 120-102 advantage with 4:34

Monday night.

Gopher Boss

long enough, you know what to expect when they play a good basketball team, a fair club or a cellar dweller. With the Manchester High Indians, its been a guessing game. They squeak past the top clubs and get bombed by the cellar dwelling members.

List political test, Bolton High, 1-11, overall two clubs will battle each other again. Bolton enters tonight's ketball coach Bill Musselman, breaking his silence since the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball posted three wins in 14 games. Cheney snapped a four-game of Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman, breaking his silence since the Cheney snapped a four-game public discussions of the matter determination to win, Manchestic turned back Ellis Tech for the second time, 85-59.

Likewise in the Southinston ing game. They squeak past ter's big problem? the second time, 85-59. ers.

It's pretty evident the only Likewise in the Southington sparkplug on the squad is hustling John Herdic, but he can't the Blue Devils only confer-

Tonight Manchester will trav- do everything all the time; bas- ence victory was over Rock-bility to some of the accusa-tio Hall High in West Hart- ketball must be played by five ville earlier in the season, 90- tions resulting from the innent. In the previous meeting. When there is a loose ball on Manchester Community Col- "I know we can't condone

cVC, treks to Plainville High, streak by netting 10 points. On collegians.

8-4. In NCCC play, second place the other hand, high-scoring Ellington High, 7-1, and 11-1 Rick Kiernan went scoreless edging Manchester, Cheney overall, meets Somers, 4-4 and and Herdic carried the bulk of stopping Bolton, Community players seem true."

8-4. on the latters' court. In another CVC tilt, Rockville High, in the last half when the game Windsor in a close one topping tween the two teams Jan. 25, and the latter of the season by the local Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. "But I feel by keeping Silent now, I'm only making the things said about me and my players seem true."

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know that I am behind them," Musselman said. "I know that Ron and Corky were wrong in

Craig Phillips, hit from every Southeastern Conference lead spot on the court and kept the with a 77-74 decision over Ala-ruined the return to Florida of Bacon Academy at Coventry

Foxboro.

The trust turned over a check for \$100,000 to the trust has leased date. The trust has leased ence mark to \$-1, downing the stadium for 50 years at a Clemson \$62-58.

The stadium of \$100,000 and a max. The stadium of \$100,000 and a max. Imminum of \$100,000 annually. The a career high 29 points from the stadium receives 25 cents on each town receives 25 cents on each paid admission until the max. Imminum of \$100,000 and 21 from Reggie Royland admission until the max. Imminum of \$100,000 annually and admission until the max. In the stadium in the trust has leased to sold shots in the stadium of \$100,000 and a max. The visit has been decision in a ring large that the old protocol town receives 25 cents on each paid admission until the max. In the stadium in the field goal attempts and the different world well-three of four foul shots. In the count of \$100,000 to the trust turned over a check for four foul shots. In the stadium of \$100,000 to the town fathers of \$100,000 to the town f





CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Minnesota defenseman Ted Harvis wraps his stick around New York's Rod Gilbert but was caught hooking as Ranger hits the ice. Harris was sent to the penalty box for two minutes in Garden NHL action.

'Challenge Hardship Cases' In Basketball Auerbach Says

Auerbach, outspoken president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, says pro basketball should bar college basketball players until their classes are graduated.

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, outspoken president and sue to play pro around and abuse it."

"we ought to do like pro Declaring "the whole system football is doing — challenge of drafting undergraduates is wrong," he took exception with wrong," he took exception with Falcone 193-525, Jan Tomlinson Auerbach, whose fiery temthat a college player could sue perament as coach has carried to play with either the National over into the front office. "Here Basketball Association or the And, Auerbach told a lunch—we've got a free farm system American Basketball Association or the American Basketball Association or the American Basketball Association and the colleges and we turn hardship and sue to play pro around and abuse it."

VIII.AGE MIXERS — Bob Dean 559, Bud Tomlinson 220, Ed Yourkas 227-572, Phyllis Falcone 193-525, Jan Tomlinson 179-476, Mary Chaves 189-496, Ginger Yourkas 188-175-491, Judy Dean 465, Marie Fuller And, Auerbach told a lunch—we've got a free farm system football is doing — challenge of drafting undergraduates is wrong," he took exception with Falcone 193-525, Jan Tomlinson 179-476, Mary Chaves 189-496, Ginger Yourkas 188-175-491, Judy Dean 465, Marie Fuller

UCLA Retains Berth California judge says about it."

Auerbach said. "I don't give a damn what a 215, Dan Fraher 213-572, Earl White 214-575, Cy Perkins 210, C. Banks 208, Rick Zilinakas and Steve Campano producing 28, 22 and 12 points respective 19.

Langan's Norm Dagnault talled 29 followed by Buzz Shea and Dick Bowman with 24 and Dick Bowman with 25 markers.

EAST SIDE MIDGET

Johnson Jumpers upped their season record to 4-3 last night

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The all-conquering Bruins, 16
O, received all 44 first-place Long

tallied 29 followed by Buzz Shea and Dick Bowman with 24 and Dick Bowman with 24 and Dick Bowman with 24 and 19 markers.

EAST SIDE MIDGET

Johnson Jumpers upped their season record to 4-3 last night with a hard-fought victory over the Misstro-Sonics, 31-27. Bowless popped in 11 points with Roy Gardener metting eight for the winners. Sonics' Rick Marshall ripped the cords for 18 markers.

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The Herald Angle

Select Company
Humble Steve Blass, the little country

boy who became an overnight hero when

pitched the Pirates to the seventh and

deciding decision over Baltimore in the World Series, was the youngest ever to

be honored by the Nutmeg scribes at 29.

Hank O'Donnell, sports director of the Waterbury Republican-American doing

"I'm in select company," Blass ad-

mitted as he glanced at the list of

former Gold Key winners, noted on the

Donohue Delights Audience NORWICH - Fellow who will be job-

iting in another month, Jack Dono hue, nearly stole the show at last night's edition of the Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. College, wowed a capacity crowd of 750 with his many amusing stories. He's already been informed that his contract will not be renewed but the way this New York-bred fellow can spin stories and put his audience literally to tears, he'll have no trouble landing a new position. He's a natural for any public rela

The Crusader has to rank with the best humorists ever to grace a Gold Key

tions to the world of sports by men who made their mark in Connecticut were presented to Lindy Remigino, a double Gold Medal winner in the Olympic Games 20 years ago, now a successful track coach at Hartford High; Sumner Dole, former University of Connectfout athletic coach, and Steve Blass, pitching hero of the 1971 World Series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Today's hero is tomorrow's also ran," Remigino cautioned in his accep-tance speech after an excellent presen tation by Pete Zanardi of the Hartford

"This is a terrific thing, the honor

great one," an admitted nervous recipient said. "I accept it with mixed emotions. I'm deeply appreciative, too, to my wife and children as they have been a source of inspiration. "Coaching is a very satisfying reer," he noted and more than 100 men from that fraternity who were present

Favorite Plays

Dole, a spry 79, flew up from Clearwater, Fla., to receive his key, presented by John Kershaw of the Hartford

no doubt agreed.

ceive the award, Dole went back into memoryland and talked about fcotball, as played back in 1908, "when you use towels stuffed into your jerseys for pac dining, the cobbler put cleats or your shoes and you didn't have any coach. You financed your own program "We had two favorite plays, which were our best ground gainers, one a tackle around play and the other

"I can't understand," the well-liked great place to live."

town Press, it was 10:30.

was a real sally.

56-year career as a player and comedi-an, cut short his message, but not before

holding the interest of the group untill nearly 11 o'clock. His popcorn and pea-nuts selling days at the Polo Grounds to

his debut with the Washington Senators

There were others introduced, some as speakers, who added nothing but a little

Gov. Thomas Meskill was an early arrival and stayed through the entire show. He's the first governor in nearly a dec-ade to make the dinner and in a non-

window trimming to the head table.

Ortis floored Ivelaw Eastman Stanfield ninth with 64 points. Ortis floored Ivelaw Eastman
twice Monday night in gaining
a technical knockout at 2:10 of
the second round of a scheduled
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the goaltenders in the race for
the Vesina Trophy with an average of 1.81 goals against per

Windham Cagers To Keep Female PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) - The Karen was just as positive of president of Windham College her future in the previously all-said Monday that the school, male intercollegiate com-

despite a ruling by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, would keep attractive Karen Wise or the varsity basketball team.

Dr. Eugene C. Winslow, the president, said the 20-year-old coed from Gaithersburg, Md. would play en Thursday night in North Adams, Mass., as long as the North Adams State team did not object.

male intercollegiate competition.

"I'd like to continue to help change the rule. There are a lot of men around the country who fell I'll demasculinize them if I play as well as them or better. I think they have rather antiquated views on the matter," she said.

Karen joined the Windham College Lions in November and has practiced with the team

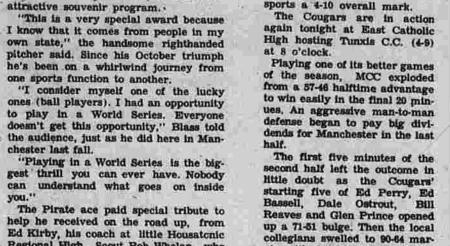
did not object.

The ECAC said last Friday that participation of a coed in the varsity competition was against the eligibility rules

"We will file a full protest and do all within our power to have it changed," said Wingles on the protection of the second period. She failed to acore, but grabbed one rebound.

Dr. Winslow said he under-

These regulations stood the ECAC would hold a state, ... that every male under-meeting soon in New York City graduate student is eligible and and added he was sure the sub-light challenge the disject of Karen's play would criminatory nature of the reguence up. He said he would attend the meeting.



Regional High, Scout Bob Whelan, who gin with 8:58 remaining before Coach Pat Mistretta flooded the was present, as well as his father.
Will Blass stage a holdout this spring? court with reserves.

Bassell played his best game The unsigned player put everyone at ease when he said "I have never held to date in a Cougar uniform. He popped in 37 points, hitting 18 rebounded MCC out rebounded Austrian Officials its opponents, 56-42. This was out and I will just try to held on." Popcorn and Peanuts
By the time Al Schacht, in the role of principal speaker was called front and center by M.C. Fred Post of the Middle-Wisely, the famed Clown Prince of Baseball, a title he richly won during a

of the Giants, John Dockery of the Jets, Sam Rutigliano of the Patroits, Jack Butterfield, president of the American Hockey League; Don Ruse, vice president of the National Hockey League-Rich Hebner of the Pirates, Ralph Houk of the Yankees and Jackie Farrell of the

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Esposito Ups Margin Totals Score at half 57-46 Manchester. Soph of Week
BOSTON (AP) — Gary Custick, a 8-foot-7 forward for the
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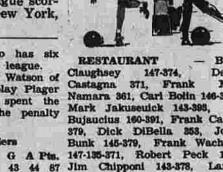
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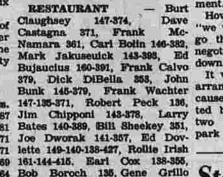
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LUCKY MASCOT—Anne Henning, 16, world record







with The Associated Press, before now."

1971 Grey Cup, the CFL version seen in Starr, 38, said the time had "I don't want to go out on a of the National Football cities. come for him to decide definite- stretcher," he said. "I want to ly his future as a professional get out when it's time, and I think it's time to make that de-It was the first time that cision."

Starr, the gifted Packer veter-an who guided the National rate on long-range plans, Starr Football Lesgue team to Super did say he has always thought Bowl victories in 1967 and 1968 and dreamed about coaching. had flatly acknowledged he The 15-year veteran said he would retire after the 1972 sea- originally planned to retire in

"It's time to make that particular decision," he said, streasing that his brilliant career would end only if his health holds up and he is able to play during the coming season.

"I had intended to retire after our second Super Bowl. But then Coach Lombardi retired and I didn't think it was appropriate for me to leave at that moment since we didn't have a son. Starr disclosed the news young quarterback to step in. while in Nashville, Tenn., for a

speaking engagement.
"There are several reasons I Agrees to Terms want to retire but I really don't SAN DIEGO (AP) - Clay want to go into them right Kirby, winningest pitches in now," Starr said. The Packer quarterback has agreed to terms of a new con-been plagued by an ailing right tract Monday for his fourth shoulder since the 1967 season. year in major league baseball. He said, however, that his The terms to which the 23shoulder has improved since year-old Kirby agreed were not surgery sidelined him last sea- announced. His 15-13 record holder in 500 and 1,000-meter speed skating, poses at Olympic Village with her constant companion and mascot Snoopy. She is aiming for a Gold Medal. shoulder has improved surgery sidelined him last son and that he intends to it a rugged test in April. son and that he intends to give last year was a Padre victory

Klock Streak Intact As Riordan Hits 40

Businessmen's League action last night at Illing gym saw Klock streak to its fourth victory in a row by defeating Manchester Honda, 105-64. The nightcap found Army & Navy snapping a two-game losing skein topping the Dentics, 98-84.

\$30,000 Belt first period points, Klock rolled to a commanding 20-10 lead en-Perfect Fit tering the second quarter, Again Klock, behind the potent point-making of Bruce Hancock, saw On Trevino the margin swell to 52-25 at halftime.

Bassell's 37 Points Pace MCC

Schranz, disqualified from events, plays soccer in the snow at the Olympic Village. (AP photo)

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - ers efforts, Riordan and Jim Trying on the jewel-encrusted Warner paced Klock to a 79-46 Hickok Belt for size, Lee Tre- lead going into the final period. vino dubbed himself "Super The winners outscored Honda, Mex" and vowed to keep com- 26-19 to win easily. peting in pro golf tournaments Riordan led all point-markers The \$30,000 belt, sporting a with 15, three more than brothglittering buckle big as a pie er Jim could muster. Len Bur-

plate, was presented to Trevino bank, Hancock and Rich Warner The belt, sponsored by the with 31 points followed by Rochester-based Hickok Manu- Charlie Eaton and Ken Ferry facturing Co., symbolizes the with 10 markers aplece, "dream come true," Trevino through the first quarter and led said he still considers himself a 26-17 at the buzzer. A&N in-Jack Nicklaus.

Trevino, who, like Nicklaus, ing.
is 32, noted that Nicklaus has been competing since he was a rally in the second half only

the second time this season Manchester has grabbed more loose balls than its foes.

Perry ripped the cords for 21 points followed by Ostrout and Price with 15 and 12 tallies.

South Central's Billy Blount to withdraw their whole ski team—Nordic as well as Alpine—because the executive body of the International Olympic Committee refused to reinstate points followed by Ostrout and Price with 15 and 12 tallies.

Sapport of the was a rally in the second hair only to have the winners come storming back.

Corsco and Kiro had a big vino beat such figures as Kanight for Army & Navy as they netted 27 and 26 points. Moreom Abdul-Jabbar, the Millington of the waukee Bucks' center; Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion, and Roberto Clemente. Pittsburgh Pirates' Daly hooped in 16 each. Pete Sagnella, Jim Bradley and
Tony Saluati netting 17, 16 and
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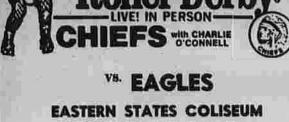


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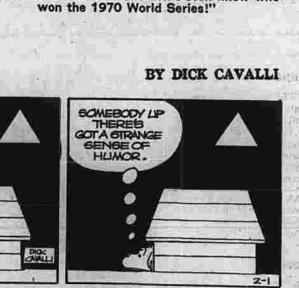
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the following petitions: STATE NOTICE HEARING ALSO.

Item 3. Evio Agostinelli, 501
Hartford Road, Business Zone
II. Request Special Exception
for gasoline service station, and variance of requirement that the building be 200 feet from residential dwellings situated in a residential zone, at above location.

Item 4. Mobil Oil Corporation, 344 Middle Turnpike West, Busi
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frontage from 180 feet to 150 a side yard which is nonco feet, at above location. forming by 6 inches.

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Item 5. Arvilla Hale, south cinity of the Auto Museum, for
side Tolland Turnpike, east of May 21, 1972.

Zone II. Request Special Exception for gasoline service station, Variance is requested to build
and variance to reduce required addition to house and maintain
trouters. from 180 fact to 180 a side variance is requested.

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All persons interested may attend these hearings.

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Send a "Happy Ad" to that Kundalini Yoga classes will be held tonight at Room G-37 at Manchester High School. The Senior Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-hearse tonight at 7:15 at the

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomo row at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Billings, 114 Cam-

The Adult Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. In Luther Hall of the church.

The Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Also meeting at 7 are Grade 7 at the church parsonage and Grades 8 and 9

The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and the Junior Choir, at 4:30 in Luther Hall of the church.

The Adult Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. Mrs. Wayne Lundberg will lead a discussion on "The Church-Great Expectations?"

The board of deacons of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. The board of deaconesses also will meet at 7:30, in the Federation Room of the church,

The special education class of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow 3:15 p.m. at the Jesse Lee

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main der Rd., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd., Bolton.

Reed-Eaton Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 39 Glenwood Rd., South Windsor.

The Pilgrim Choir of Center Congregational Church will retomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the church.

The Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Richard Yerks, 24 The Drama Workshop for Sen-

ior Highs of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the Jesse Lee

Church School Grades 7 tnd 8

of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the The Sunday School staff of Trinity Covenant Church will

meet tonight at 7:30 at the

The Adult Bible Study Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30

The Ann Judson Circle of Com munity Baptist Church will mee tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Laurence Osborne, 69 Helaine

The Brotherhood-In-Action group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Washington Social Club to discuss and select a project for 1962. Bylaws will be

Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hodge, 121 Falk Walter Person Jr., Mrs. Walter Person Sr., and Mrs. Florence

Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse of Main St. The mystery ride and the past president's dinner will be discussed. Members are re inded to bring a gift for the white elephant social. Refreshments will be served.

The Army and Navy Club

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational pro-gram at the Newington Veteran's Home and Hospital tomorrow. Members planning to attend will meet at the Pos home at 6:30 p.m.

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson will show slides of their recent trip to Sweden. Refresh

> RENTALS e Simm CAMERAS SALEM NASSIFF

For years the "no-fault" concept has applied to most forms of insurance. Like life insurance. Accident and health insurance. Fire insurance. Workmen's compensation insurance. Even the portion of your auto insurance policy that covers collision damage to your car.

But (and it's a pretty big "but") a big part of your auto insurance coverage is based on a "fault" system. Which means someone has to be blamed for the accident before a claim can be paid. And you know how long that can take.

On the other hand, "no-fault" car insurance is based on the belief that it's more important to care for an injured person than to find out who's responsible for the injury.

You don't have to prove someone caused the accident to enable you to collect insurance payments. Your insurance company pays you now, when you need it - not months or years after a long time in court.

Who's in favor of "no-fault" car insurance?

A lot of people. Consumer groups, organized labor, independent insurance agents, auto clubs, the Grange, insurance companies, the federal government, the press, and many

After a two-year study, the U.S. Department of Transporta-

"The existing (fault) system ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public and society. It is inefficient, overly costly, incomplete and slow."

In Massachusetts, where the first "no-fault" system was initiated in January, 1971, Governor Francis W. Sargent reports, "... no-fault is a success... the steady regular rise in costs has been stopped . . . even reversed."

At the moment, state legislatures across America are either considering, or have already passed, some version of no-fault

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DANBURY NEWS-TIMES ... "No-Fault is an idea whose time

BRIDGEPORT POST . . . "The need for reform is obvious." HARTFORD TIMES . . . "The public wants no-fault." HARTFORD COURANT . . . "Why wait for no-fault?" NEW HAVEN REGISTER ... "Those who understand the nofault concept are overwhelmingly in favor of it." WATERBURY REPUBLICAN . . . "No-Fault Insurance

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1972

... Dont Drink

Law-flouting Robin Muro, at the ripe age of one year,

demonstrates what not to

do while driving, The child's

mother, Mrs. Robert Muro

of Manchester, is in dark

jacket. Other skater at

Charter Oak Park is uniden-

tified. (Photo by Ofiara)

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

Nixon Condemns

Tieup on Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- stituencies with large groups of "Let us reselve that this sto

ident Nixon said today the 117 union members.

day West Coast dock strike has "There has been precious the last of its kind. The Conittle response," Nixon said of gress should act immediately to
his proposal for permanent end the West Coast strike, and,

ress toward economic recov- strike legislation. with utmost dispatch, pass the ery." He urged Congress to "Yet, I am confident that, if Crippling Strikes Prevention

halt it and to enact permanent measures, there might have Nixon said the dock strike legislation limiting all crippling measures, there might have Nixon said the dock strike been no strike on the West was costing California, Wash-

ransportation strikes.

Nixon, in a message to Congress, said he has exhausted all legal weapons against the dock

Deen no strike on the west was costing California, Washington, in a message to Congress, said he has exhausted all legal weapons against the dock

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Furious Irish

Mostly cloudy tonight; low in 20s. Tomorrow rain developing milder; high in low 40s. Friday

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The Weather

Battle Grows Viet

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SAIGON (AP - U.S. fighter bombers carried out a second day of heavy attacks inside North Vietnam, and a sharp upsurge in fighting was reported in the southern half of South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. The Salgon command claimed 129 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in two actions. A communique from Saigon headquarters said that in one action South Vietnamese bomb-ers attacked a concentration of

about 400 enemy troops in day-light Tuesday along the border with Cambodia 65 miles north-Heavy

Bombing

west of Saigon. Aerial observ-ers claimed 90 of the enemy were killed, but this was not substantiated by independent sources. The other 39 enemy dead were slain in the U Minh forest, deep in the Meking Del-ta, Saigon headquarters said.

The U.S. Command reported five new "protective reaction" strikes Tuesday and said four were made by fighter escorts after North Vietnamese antiair-craft artillary betteries commend craft artillery batteries opened fire on four unarmed Air Force RF4 reconnaissance planes. None of the American aircraft was hit; the command said. In all, more than a dozen U.S. planes were involved, in-cluding bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail in neighbor-ing Laos, At least one surface-

Woman Held In

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Police are questioning a New Britain woman who they captured
in a cemetary after a late-morning bank holdup.

The woman, tentatively identified as Lillian Ravickas, entered the Newington Avenue
Britain
Bank and Trust Co. in an hysTon the 271st draw, No. 3 to
terical state, police said. She Aug. 3 on the 100th draw, and plece of cardboard with gold draw.

March 6 First Draft Pick

Born March 6, 1963 were as signed No. 1 in today's draft lettery for men becoming 19 years old this year, putting year's call to military service. The birthdate and number were mated on the 28th pick after simest two hours of susspenseful drawing in the 1972 lottery, possibly the last one of the draft of the armed services the same time for up to 180 days.

Calendar List on Page Eight have decreased considerably, and there has been a corresponding lowering of the number of men inducted each the same time for up to 180 days.

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Poll Indicates Slim Victory

Christmas lettering pasted on Those born on Christmas Day dicted six more weeks of winter. it, spelling out a demand for in 1953 drew No. 6. No so, claims the Slumbering

Robbery

penseful drawing in the 1972 thus to end reliance on the 1939, saying "both the U.S. mil-equitable as possible to all draft, by mid-1978. We do not itary situation and Selective young men."

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Po- tually draft men.

thus to end reliance on the 1939, saying "both the U.S. mil-equitable as possible to all know as yet what the draft call Service have changed a great For today's drawing the will be in 1978. "Nor do we know as yet what "The manpower require-

his legislative proposal to order the dock strike ended and a binding settlement imposed by a three-member arbitration Burn Embassy, board for a period of 18 to 24 months. The bill went to Congress 12 days ago. Bury Victims He also urged early action on his bill to limit all strikes in the rail, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

halt it and to enact permanent the Congress had enacted these Act."

strike which he estimated had

caused the loss of more than

Nixon urged swift passage of

The proposal for permanent legislation languished in Congress last year under the title skies as angry as the city's mood.

In Southern Ireland, thou-Protection Act." In reintroducing it, Nixon renamed it "The ed the British Embassy in Dubcongregation of several thoucrippling Strikes Prevention lin. Gasoline bombs burst in sand, stamping their feet

Act."

It would give a president three major options for dealing with emergency labor disputes in transportation.

Act."

It would give a president crowd, estimated at 25,000, Thousands more lined the overwhelmed a task force of police ringing the embassy in to the cemetery, chatting quietin transportation.

The president could extend

Dublin's Merrdion Square. ly, sometimes joking, then fallthe 80-day "cooling off" in-junction in the current Taft. British soldiers killed a snip-er who fired at a military post swung into view. Hartiey Act for an additional 30 in Belfast, Northern Ireland's William Cardinal Conway

days. Or he could name a special board to decide whether to permit a partial strike in an essential transportation industry and assure position.

The attacks in Dublin and Armagh and primate of all Ireland transportation industry and assure position. and assure partial operation at Shivering crowds stood brated by Dr. Neil Farren, Rothess.

strike bills and any other legis. The gray-stone church, newly the border was Paddy Kennelative preposals to curb strikes, built as the centerpiece of a dy, republican member of Strike legislation is a sticky Catholic housing development, Northern Ireland's provincial issue for many members of was packed to its 2,000 capac-

Groundhogs in Dispute

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) groundhog. . . . as you can see, a groundhog emerging, staged terical state, police said. She Aug. 3 on the 100th draw and reportedly handed a teller a No. 4 to April 21 on the 273rd — Punxsutawney Phil, the fore- he is casting an ominous, dark or not, but he proclaimed that casting groundhog, today pre- shadow. ... I proclaim six "Marmota Monax, the illustri-No so, claims the Slumbering Groundhog of Quarryville did

money and claiming she held a The top numbers 365 went to Roundhog of Quarryville, Pa.

July 23 and 364 to Sept. 9. Groundhog of Quarryville, Pa. She was given an undeter—Those born on Independence who predicted an early spring mined amount of money and Day, July 4, drew No. 92. April in the annual Groundhog Day this chilly morning DID to the control of the co woman at the Fairview Ceme- Nov. 24 was drawn to match Phil actually did his annual cause of snow-laden clouds, tery in New Britain, Cemetery No. 180 in the third match of hocus pocus at a special Superintendent Edward Simon- the ceremony at the Commerce recording session Sunday when lan says the front and back Department.

Superintendent Edward Simonian says the front and back Department.

The lottery decides the sebile were covered with money.

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Police say the woman did President Nixon has pledged to not carry any weapon.

Stead, a proclamation written in Dutch is issued, urging people to make careful observations of the weather on Feb.

2 and to catch sight of a groundhog if they can. This current draft authority expires.

Police say the woman did President Nixon has pledged to achieve a zero draft by then disciples of the Punxsutawney information, actually observed on pollution.

MANCHESTER — Any lo- dicting an early spring." stead, a proclamation written





A national opinion poll says if an election were held today nedy of Massachusetts, 7 per cent; and Gov. George C. Wal-President Nixon would be reelected by a narrow margin. Sindlinger Co. Inc. of Swarth-more, Pa., said it polled 964 men and 1,035 women across the country after Nixon's Jan. 25 disclosure of his latest peace

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed said they believed the President was doing his best to end the war, and 50.6 per cent said they would vote to re-elect him now. Only 16.7 per cent said they opposed Nix-on; 24.9 per cent were undecided, and 7.7 per cent said they did not vote.

Albert Sindlinger, president of the polling firm, said the figures released Tuesday contrast with a similar poll last July

favored re-election of the Presi-

RICHARD NEXON

lace of Alabama and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 2.4 per cent each. Other candidates and potential candi received only a fraction of 1 per cent each.

sin presidential primary ballot. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, was among 18 Democrats and three Republicans whose names were placed on the ballot by a bipartisan nominating committee. Those listed may have their names removed if they file disclaimers by Feb. 29. Kennedy earlier removed his name from the Massachusetts and Florida

primary ballots.

addition to Kennedy, ocratic candidates named in Wisconsin are: Muskie, Humphrey, Wallace, Lindsay, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Min-nesota, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur

D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mills, though often mentioned as a possible contender, has not announced his candidacy, and

Muskie Top Foe brook of Ohio, are listed on the

has not formally declared her

Nixon and his challengers

Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John M. Ash-

GOP ballot. Activities of the candidates Tuesday included: JACKSON—Speaking to the Tiger Bay political club in Miami, Sen. Jackson said the Democratic party should lead 'a taxpayers' revolt" against a federal tax system that leaves millionaires tax-free while vage-earners carry the burden. He called the Nixon adminis tration's consideration of a val ue-added tax-"a sales tax in disguise"—"absurd when closing major income tax loopholes

(See Page Four)



Under Winter Sun

Four Amish youngsters, in traditional black, head for an after