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About Town 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 at the church.

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 House of the church.

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Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St., 18 Chambers St., 167 Boulder 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 Ensign St.

The Drama Workshop for Senior Highs of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the Jesse Lee House of the church

Church School Grades 7 tnd 8 of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the lower Junior Hall of the church. The Sunday School staff of Trinity Covenant Church will

meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Adult Bible Study Class of

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

Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hodge, 121 Falk nor Dr. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Person Jr., Mrs. Walter Person Sr., and Mrs. Florence Peterson.

The Army and Navy Club 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 nded to bring a gift for the white elephant social. Refreshments will be served.

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 ients will be served after the

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SAIGON (AP - U.S. fighter

bombers carried out a second day of heavy attacks inside North Vietnam, and a sharp up-surge in fighting was reported in the southern half of South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today.

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If You Drive

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 unidentified. (Photo by Ofiara)

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 dead were sight 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 artillery batteries compand

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 surfaceair missile was fired at the American jets. The strikes' were

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NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Po-lice are questioning a New Bri-only those with very low numbers are expected to be-in a cemetary after a late-morn-ing bank holdup. The woman, tentatively iden-tified as Lillian Ravickas, en-tered the Newington Avenue Bank and Trust Co. in an hys-terical state, police said. She Aug 3 on the 100th draw and piece of cardboard with gold draw. 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

Born March 6, 1963 were as the draf: unnecessary. signed No. 1 in today's draft Director Curtis W. Icttery for men becoming 19 Tars, in remarks prepared to years old this year, putting them first in line for next year's call to military service. The birthdate and number were mated on the 28th pick after simcest two hours of sus, pensehul drawing in the 1972 lottery, possibly the last one of the since tark by mid-1973. We do not itary situation and falcetion

money and claiming she held a The top numbers 365 went to No so, claims the Slumbering Groundhog of Quarryville, Pa.

woman at the Fairview Ceme- Nov. 24 was drawn to match Phil actually did his annual cause of snow-laden clouds,

Groundhogs in Dispute

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

Further east, the people Northampton, Pa., have not succumbed to the modern plague of recording the groundtery 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 ian says the front and back Department. hog in advance of his day. In-Superintendent Edward Simon-ian says the front and back bile were covered with money. It was not certain immediate-bile were covered with money. It was not certain immediate-bile were covered with money. It was not certain immediate-bile were covered with money. It was not certain immediate-bile were covered with money. The lottery decides the se-bile were covered with money. It was not certain immediate-bile were a zero draft by then disciples of the Punxsutawney information, actually observed on pollution. The lottery decides the se-bile was brought to his burrow on snow-covened Gobbler's more weeks of winter weath-be was brought to his burrow on snow-covened Gobbler's more weeks of winter weath-tage. 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. Stage. stead, a proclamation written

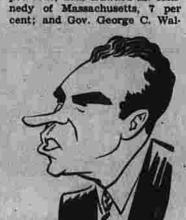


A national opinion poll says if an election were held today President Nixon would be reelected by a narrow margin. Sindlinger Co. Inc. of Swarth-more, Pa., said it polled 864 men and 1,035 women across the country after Nixon's Jan. 25 disclosure of his latest peace

nitiatives. 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 fig-ures released Tuesday contrast with a similar poll last July that showed only 26.7 per cent avored re-election of the Presi-When put up against a full

field of possible contenders, Nixon polled 48.6 per cent with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of leading Do with 13.9 per Democratio



lace of Alabama and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 2.4 per cent each. Other candidates and potential candid received only a fraction of 1 per cent each. Meanwhile, Sen. Ker office sald the Mas

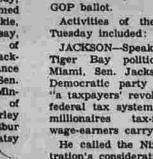
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sin presidential primary ballot. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, was among 18 Democrats and three Republicans whose names were placed on the ballot by a bipartisan nominating committee.

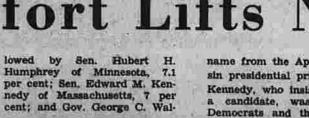
Those listed may have their names removed if they file disclaimers by Feb. 29. Kennedy earlier removed his name from the Massachusetts and Florida primary ballots. In

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 Mink of Hawali. Mills, though often mentioned

as a possible contender, has not announced his candidacy, and Mrs. Mink's supporters have taken steps to enter her in the

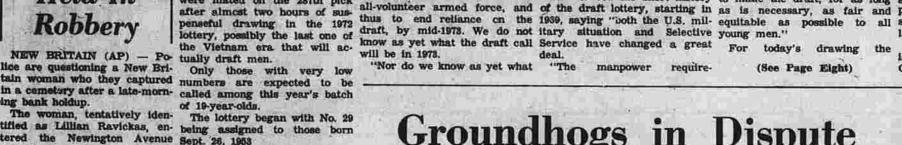


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PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) groundhog. ... as you can see, a groundhog emerging, staged

honey and claiming she herd a July 23 and 364 to Sept. 9. Grounding the quarty have been on Independence who predicted an early spring mined amount of money and Day, July 4, drew No. 92. April in the annual Groundhog Day prediction fantasy. NOT see their shadows be-MANCHESTER - Any lo- dicting an early spring."



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

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Nixon Condemns Tieup on Coast

ident Nixon said today the 117 union members. page on the West Coast will be day West Coast dock strike has "There has been precious the last of its kind. The Con-little response," Nixon said of gress should act immediately to ress toward economic recov. 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 the Congress had enacted these Act." halt it and to enact permanent in measures, there might have Nixon said the dock strike legislation limiting all crippling been no strike on the West was costing California, Wash-

strike which he estimated had caused the loss of more than \$600 million in stranded exports of farm products and other

Nixon urged swift passage of his legislative proposal to order the dock strike ended and a binding settlement imposed by a three-member arbitration board for a period of 18 to 24 months. The bill went to Congress 12 days ago.

He also urged early action on his bill to limit all strikes in the rail, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

of "Emergency Public Interest In Southern Ireland, Inou-Protection Act." In reintroduc-ing it, Nixon renamed it "The Crippling Strikes Prevention II., Gasoline bombs burst in sand, stamping their feet

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strike bills and any other legis-lative preposals to curb strikes, built as the centerpiece of a Strike legislation is a sticky Catholic housing development, issue for many members of was packed to its 2,000 capac-Congress who represent con- ity.

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

transportation strikes. Nixon, in a message to Con-gress, said he has exhausted all legal weapons against the dock Coast and the issues in dispute would have been fairly set-tied," he said. Coast and the issues in dispute would have been fairly set-tied," he said. Coast and the issues in dispute (See Page Eight)

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Furious Irish Burn Embassy,

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The proposal for permanent legislation languished in Con-gress last year under the title of "Emergency Public Interest Protection Act" In reintroduce

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

Hartley Act for an additional 30 in Belfast, Northern Ireland's William Cardinal Conway,

in transportation. Dublin's Merrilion Square. ly, sometimes joking, then fallthe 80-day "cooling off" in-junction in the current Taft. er who fired at a military post swung into view.

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ous prophet of the Slumbering Groundhog of Quarryville did not see his shadow, thus pre-



Oregon primary, although she has not formally declared her

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

> Muskie **Top Foe**

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Activities of the candidates 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 on of sledding after school outside Lancaster, Pa. (AP photo)

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

Lufkin's Answer to Gwinn's Remarks State May Exempt P&WA Burnside - "Diamonds Are Forever", 7:15, 9:20 From Air Quality Rules Rules By John GRUBER Matialav Rostropovich, prob-big forever'', 7:00, 9:40 Cinema II – "Buch Good Friends", 7:00, 9:00 East Hartford Drive-In – Re-Auditorium despite aleep ticket HARTFORD (AP) - in terms of mechanical systems guments was: "Hogwash. Most Drive-In - Re-

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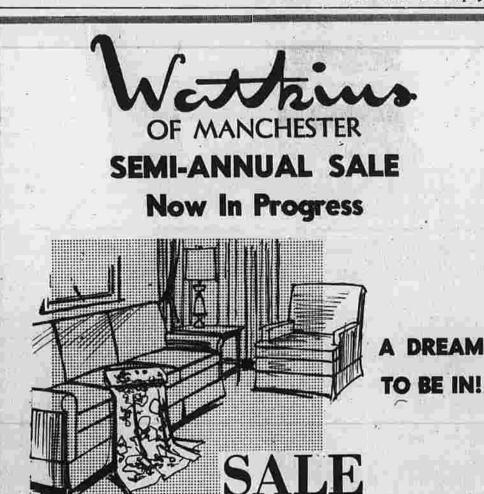
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to respond." He said the "logical tendency of industry, municipalities, or any affected party" would be to try to detract from the plan. "So the ultimate regulations" "So the ultimate regulations of the uncertain tendency in the said." I think we got the informa-stick we need," he said. "I think seminar in public library skimpy and any composition of ed a leading role in every pro-management major proportions for the in-strument is welcomed by per-ternatives, raps mounted its formidable techni-come. I think we know where the serve are pro-tored a leading role in every pro-strument is welcomed by per-ternatives, raps mounted its formidable techni-C. Beggs. Beggs will be arrived at through a because of lack of technology to bile

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being exempted from com-pliance, says State Environ-mental Protection Commission-er Dan W. Lufkin. However, Lufkin branded "They certainly would." However, Lufkin branded "They certainly would." Claims by manufacturers that the regulations would result in man, William P. Gwinn, said state, but unfortunately are companies leaving the state — Monday in a statement that its rather interested in doing noth.

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State Center For Drug Users To Open Soon

day. The center, as yet unnamed, is being funded by a \$100,000 grant announced by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill last year, is d. Dr. Vincenzo Cocllovo, su: Purplan attractions said Dr. Vincenzo Cocilovo, su- Russian attractions. perintendent at Undercliff. According to Shepherd, the department hopes to open the facility by March 1, but the exact opening will depend upon recruiting staff and readying

television, before high school tended a Rotary lunchen at audiences and for social events. noon Tuesday.

A Pointed Find

READING, England (AP) - Prostitution Pinch 2,000-year-old Celtic sword BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A found by a skin diver in the riv- \$200,000-a-year prostitution ring

Wins Ovation By JOHN GRUBER Auditorium despite steep ticket prices occasioned by the fact hat this was a concert in behalf of a scholarship fund in his name at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. During the course of the evening he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Music. The first half of the evning presented Mr. Restropovich with

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Alexander Dedukhin at the plano, while the second half preented the Hartt Symphony large tone. There are some who for will damn him for a romantic interpretation of this baroque composer thinks of himself as a

built by the He said P&WA would have to eral register requires us to DeConde - Student activism; is only the musicologists who 25th anniversary production spend \$80 million to comply meet standards, if we can, as town and gown in historical put tags on periods in music and "Patience" has been announced

nature and did not necessarily deadline for implementing the Quayle — The collector's book composer was first becoming cherub choir of the Emanuel didn't do much for West. The monds, K-Q-J-10-4; Clubs, K-6. known in this country, although Lutheran Church in Manches- jack of hearts fell under the standards. of books known in this country, although Lutheran Church in Manches-Lufkin said the hearings pro-Raskin — The mythology of im- not by this particular work. ter. duced information that could perialism It is not, however, a composi- Robert Gordon of Manchester, set cuty one heart trick and two for an opening bid of one nor will look like. The idea, said Lufkin, was to put together "the most strin-gent regulations which made even limited sense into the plan United Aircraft was the only and the hearings pro-to companies, though United Aircraft was the only and atom: to companies, though to comp

cess of elimination and judg- because of a needed time peri- Taylor - Labor relations law took place between the two Others in the cast are Dick The academic ceremonies cess of elimination and judg-ment and balance and informa-tion," he said. "That's what we really have gained here." At all of the public hearings, various manufacturers argued that the proposals were too strin-gent, and would force com-Tushnet — The medicine men; in Russian by Vytautas Marijo Marie Sullivan as Lady the myth of quality medical sius of the Hartt faculty. Mr. Ella, and Pat Turner, an American political panora-ma chestra and Mr. Rostropovich of the Dragoon Guards" portra sued the \$15 check, which cov-ered a week of unemployment. Washburn — Red man's land, offered the Cello Concerto, ed by other area residents. white man's law Opus 104, by Antonin Dvorak. The opera "Patience" ha white man's law White—Antique toys and their background Whiteside—Selling death; cigar-ette advertising and public health background Whiteside—Selling death; cigar-the toperal relation of the few effective concerti for the instrument and it went extremely well last eve-new production will be two new-comers to the Workshop, John Sibun of Hebron as the director, and Maurice Steinberg of Col-

Whitmore — Memphis, Nam, Sweden; the autobiography of a Biack American extle Williams — The world of model whitmore and Kamerican extle Williams — The world of model young people played astound. Rehearsals are under way on ingly well. There was precision Monday and Wednesday evenof ensemble, variety of tone, ings at South United Methodist and general understanding of Church in Manchester. "Pa-the music in hand, tience" will be presented on The capacity audience ac- March 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in

corded Mr. Rostropovich three Manchester High School Audistanding ovations in the course torium. There are still a few of the evening, and he gener- openings for tenors in the ously presented three extra chorus, Anyone interested may numbers following the Shos- call Mrs. Janet Acker, Duncas-tokovich sonata. Sometimes he ter Lane, Vernon. was inclined to "gild the illy" HARTFORD (AP) The Connecticut Department of Mental Health is planning a state treatment center for ado lescent drug users on the grounds of Undercliff Mental Health Center in Meriden, State Ernest A. Shepherd said Tues day. Marting Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd said Tues

Watchmaker Dies at Age 84 On May 12, the Hartford Jun tor Ballet will present a lectur

the building. The new residential center will involve adolescents aged 12 to 16 who are drug users, Shep-herd said. B R I S T O L (AP) — Ed-demonstration for students at the Wapping Elementary School, South Windsor. The time has not been set. On April 15, the junior ballet of the E. Ingraham Co., died Tuesday at the age of 84. He was stricken, apparently with a heart attack, while at the American Clock and Watch Museum, of which he was a founder and president. The Afro-American Dance and Drum Ensemble of Hartford will perform "The Weakling." an original dance based on a Haitian folk tale, Friday at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Wads

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Survivors include his wife, a son and four daughters.

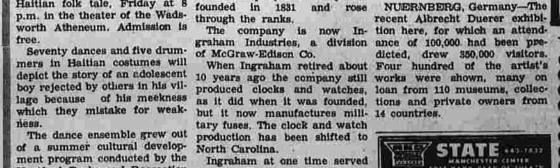
found by a skin diver in the riv-found by a skin diver in the riv-ter Thames, has been described by a museum expert in Berk-shire as "a very exciting dis-covery." The three-foot-long sword "is exceptionally beau-tiful and was probably owned by an aristocratic Celtic war-rior," said an official at Read-Twelve persons were ar-ing Museum.



STATE

On May 2, a rock ballet,

"Grandstand," will be presented at Manchester Community Col-lege. The time has not been set.



ment program conducted by the Hartford Parks and Recreation Department, The group has per-formed during the Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, on coal Rotary Club and had at-

Sheinwold on Bridge

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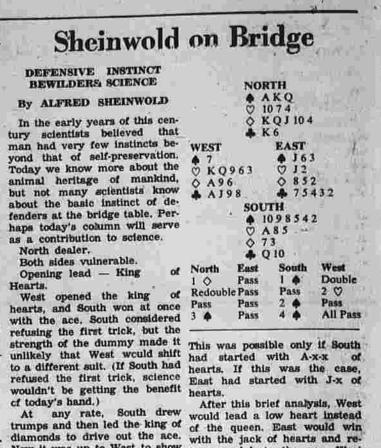
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD In the early years of this century scientists believed that man had very few instincts beyond that of self-preservation. Today we know more about the animal heritage of mankind, but not many scientists know about the basic instinct of defenders at the bridge table. Perhaps today's column will serve as a contribution to science. North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - King

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what he was made of. West wasn't made of sugar of hearts to defeat the contract

tricks to defeat the contract.



Now it was up to West to show turn a club to the ace. West would thereupon cash the queen

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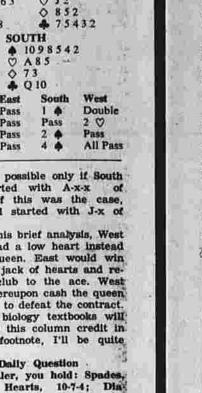
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Wapping Church son, pastor of Wapping Commu- San aity Church has announced the day

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tions to the American Field Plea Is Filed. Service, Youth Challenge, and dario. opinion not differ sent cereal coupons to help pur-obasa a bidmario, who ran unsuccess. ciple or purpose."

forum and discussions on death during Lent. The missions committee ob-tained clothing for Haritord creased giving and interest in missions through the church.

ection of Robert Smith as The Wapping Community Manslaughter resident for the 1972 fiscal Church Women made contribu-

Mickel, vice president; Mrs. Gustave Senkbell, clerk; Mrs. Ranny Klenke, treasurer: and Mrs. Robert Kippax, treasurer: and of collections. Mrs. Collections. Mrs. Robert Kippax, treasurer classes and donated \$1,000 to the church

Wapping Church missions through the church. The Rev. Harold W. Richard. Missions Connecticut Prison Associ. South Windsor Correspondent HARTFORD (AP) - room," said he supports Balley. ation, Uplands Cumberland Mt. Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274. Former Gov. John N. Dempsey However, e said he hoped the

said Tuesday he is on the side two squabbling factions can reof State Democratic Chairman solve their differences. John M. Balley in the current In the past, Dempsey said dispute between Balley and for- the Democrats have seen mer U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Dad. "many strong differences o opinion not differences of pri

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of collections. The social action committee reported it had helped to sup-port the Youth Challenge Drug Addiction Center in Hartford, and "Reachout," the church's program for under-privileged Hartford and South Windsor children. and donated \$1,000 to the church of mansiaughter in the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. to mansiaughter in the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. to mansiaughter in the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. to mansiaughter in the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. to mansiaughter in the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. to help him erase a campaign roommate, Charles Byrd, 41. The senior youth groups re-ported recycling gaas bottles, and holding Spring and Fall Re-treats and a pancake breakfast. They also sponsored three bas-ketball teams in local leagues and visited children at the Ware. the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. deficit of nearly \$120,000. The senior youth groups re-ported recycling gaas bottles, and holding Spring and Fall Re-treats and a pancake breakfast. They also sponsored three bas-ment. the fatal Democratic leadership refused sire to seek public office again. Battles Bottles MONTREAL (AP) — Three by New Haven Town Com-pollution by scrounging through the refuse from bars and apart-ment blocks for bottles that can be recycled and sold in their children. The religious education com-mittee reported some adult pro-gramming including a peace Navy Seaman Theodore C. "no work, no food." Byte during an algo balloy a long a lon



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petition for sale of the Pine no purpose and citing the insuf mob Water Co. to the Connect- ficient water flowing into them out Water Co. (CWC) has been from the privately owned comfiled with the Public Utill*les munity well. Commission (PUC). This action South Windsor officials did

has caused a change in the nct agree with the PUC and in PUC's Feb 7 hearing date re- January approved a \$700 expen-garding the adequacy of fire diture to retain water hydraulic hydrants in the Pine Knob area engineer Walter Fuss of Man-of South Windsor. The hearing chester to check into the water now is scheduled for April 3. Counsel for the CWC, Michael cal data for the upcoming hearloran of Hartford, said to- ing. day if the CWC is successful in Mayor Abraham Glassman acquiring the Pine Knob Co., said a portion of the \$700 had whed by the I. R. Stich Co. of been spent before the town trants will not be removed but vate company to the CWC was and Ban Karai passes, key en- sioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich.

emoved, claiming they serve none at all.

cussions of school space.

The Drug Advisory Center, Park St., is open Monday rough Saturday from noon o 10 p.m. A telephone backup service available when the center s closed For drug advisory information, call 646-2015. Battle

Drug Center

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In the event the petition for tion. If it is not approved, the sale is denied, the PUC has town plans to use the findings scheduled another hearing the of the town's fire marshal to ar-same day to hear South Wind-sor's request to retain the fire hydrants in the area. The PUC a little protection in the event of previously ordered the hydrants a fire in the area is better than the fire i over boosts Nixon
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lorg as possible the movement office announced.

HARTFORD (AP) - State announced today that with the 1972 models police cars will with high intensity blue strobe lights on the roof. There are more than 1,000 cars in the state police fleet and they are painted several different colors and the red warning lights are not in the 5:55 (5) What's Happening same place in each car 5:09 (3-8-22) Weather - Spo same place in each car. "We want all our cars to be clearly identifed as state police cruisers by the public, and we all our cars to be the same instead of all different

Troopers Shift

Hue to Blue

colors with lights mounted in (12240) NBC News all different positions," ex-plained State Police Commis-sioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich. (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (3) What In the World (8) Truth or Consequences (18) Dick Van Dyke (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (3) What In the World (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (3) What In the World (13) Dick Van Dyke (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (3) What In the World (13) Dick Van Dyke (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (13) What In the World (13) Dick Van Dyke (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (13) What In the World (13) Dick Van Dyke (12-40) NBC News 7:00 (13) What In the World (13) Dick Van Dyke ing the Pine Knob Co., said a portion of the \$700 had by the I. R. Stich Co. of been spent before the town Windsor, the fire hy-learned that a sale of the pri-trated around the Ban Raving plained State Police Commisdrants will not be removed but vate company to the one of the second state points for North Vietnamese Another state points sponse will be brought up to water-will be brought up to water- being considered. try points for North Vietnamese Another state points sponse will give troops and supplies moving man said the blue lights can be troops and supplies moving man said the blue lights can be troops and supplies moving man said the blue lights can be troops and supplies moving man said the blue lights can be troops and supplies moving man said the blue lights can be through Laos. The U.S. Command said pi- added protection to the police of an the second second

During a philosophical discus-sion last night of future school needs, Town Building Commit-tee members departed briefly had not been consulted by the be-system space to relieve over-crowding: in particular the Boise Cascade, formerly Case Bros., factory and offices at Highland Park. One members side that the of dements stall dated th ta the of dim't want the TBC to be it waster stam." at the targe of dia. To mements stall date be involved to stall build added th ta the of the position of having to "Turbber stam." at the targe of dim to "Turbber stam." at the targe of the targe of

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See Saturday's TV Week Manchester Town Coun for Complete Listings. David Barry will be a guest of Channel 24's 7:30 p.m. new (3) Big Valley
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(30) Hogan's Heroes
(40) I Love Lucy
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(30) Gilligan's Island
(40) News — Weather Spaces show tonight, and he is expected to discuss attempts to stiffer the state's obscenity laws Barry drafted a bill, by dire tion of the Manchester Bos

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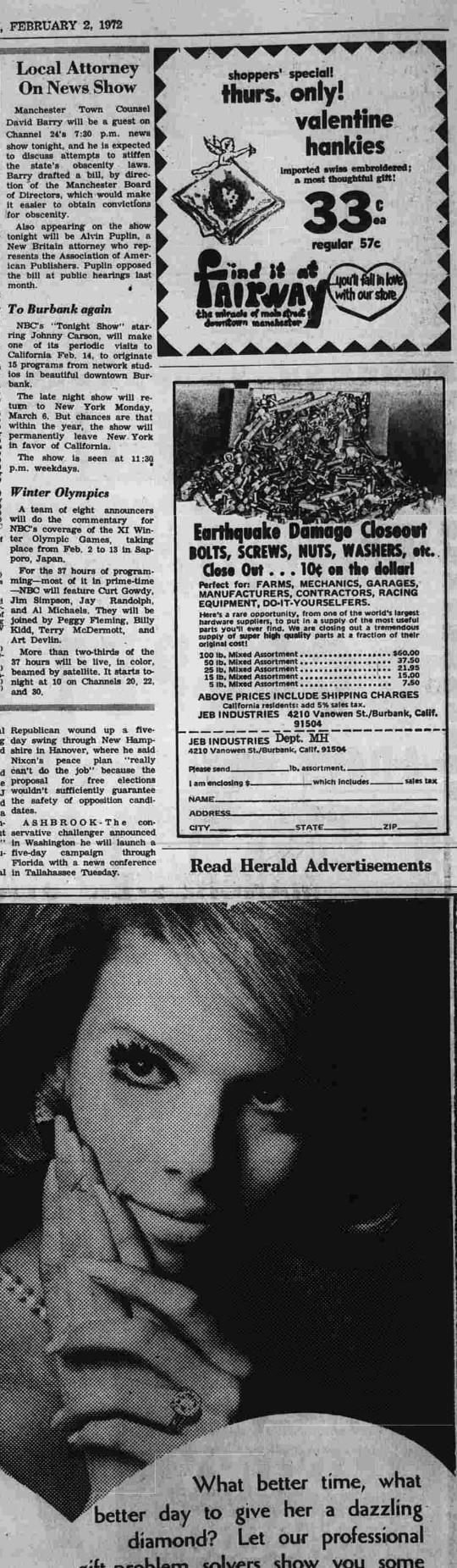


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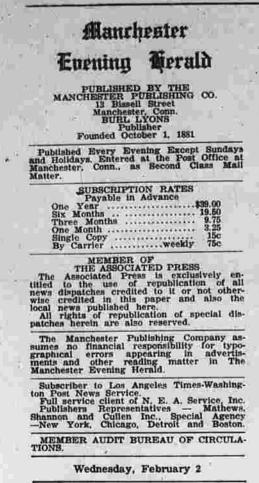


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Plenty Of Warning This Time

During the famous Tet Offensive of four years ago, when General William Westmoreland was commanding in Vietnam, the atmosphere emanating from our command there was not precisely one of cool assurance that we were dealing masterfully with an expected dying gasp on the part of a defeated

That interpretation and classification of the .Tet Offensive developed later, in calmer days, when the eventual repulse and thrusting back of the offensive had been accomplished and there was time to rationalize. Only then did somebody begin to originate the theory that we had been anticipating the Tet Offensive, had been ready for it, met it according to plan, and scored a victory which, in reality, had destroyed the future capacity of the enemy to make sustained war of any kind.

Now, in February of 1972, in contrast to the situation four years ago, we are indeed openly proclaiming and warning ourselves against an enemy offensive. And the same General Westmoreland who, given time, finally discovered our victory in 1968, but only after the theory that it was a defeat had driven President Johnson into retirement, has now completed, in his capacity of Army Chief of Staff, an in-

General Westmoreland's report is that our allies, the South Vietnamese, are ready to handle whatever kind of Tet action the enemy is about to attempt. The summation of all our reports about what is likely to happen in Vietnam this month comes out with two doubts. One is a doubt that the enemy is as serious about launching a new offensive as we are in sounding an alarm about it. The other is a doubt that, if such an offensive is launched, our South Vietnamese allies can really be depended upon to stand their ground. The ideal outcome, perhaps, would be to have our two doubts marry each other, and merge into a situation in which there is no test of our allies because there is no enemy

We can't imagine, from the point of view of Hanoi, any strategy likely to prove more self defeating, in the long run, than to try to launch a massive new offensive in the midst of the tail end of America's withdrawal of its land troops from Vietnam. Such an action would compel President Nixon to reassess his own military strategy, and might even perform the miracle of creating a reluctant public approval for a general hardening of American policy. If Hanoi wants us out, and Hanoi has any sanity at all, Hanoi will not precipitate those actions which will delay our departure. Unfortunately, there is no particular ground for expecting sanity in Hanol or, for that matter, anywhere else,

Why Any Gaps In The Screening?

The Federal Aviation Administration has now moved to stiffen the guard against hijackers, at least on scheduled airlines, by a more intensive screening of passengers.

First, airline ticket agents are ordered to observe passengers more closely to see if they exhibit patterns of behavior the experts have come to associate with potential hijackers.

Second, at more gates - but still not at all gates - passengers will have to paas by magnetometers which will give the alarm over the presence of any metal object.

The psychological course by which ticket agents learn to spot potential hiinckers is said to be relatively simple and easy to learn, and the F.A.A. doesn't want to divulge its secrets because it would then be so easy for hi-

jackers to control their give-away habits and fool the ticket takers again. But we have an idea that the main result of the redoubling of the paychological watch may be to induce a lot of unnatural behavior on the part of ordinary citizens who, feeling themselves under scrutiny, overdo their own efforts to achieve a normal pattern.

As for the magnetometers, their use, accompanied by actual search when their signals recommend it, seems to us the one safeguard that should be required for every passenger flight anywhere, on scheduled or unscheduled

And it would seem to us that all passengers would be willing to schedule themselves for the additional boarding time such security measures would require and consider this a relatively small nuisance price to pay for a better guarantee against having themselves taken captive in flight and made the pawns in the kind of struggle no one can control.

Eventually, this age of ours may come to its senses in a variety of directions, and the faddist crime-sport of hijacking subside. But until that happens any effort to try to live and fly through it with only a partial use of such security measures as may be available has to be classified as irresponsible. The F.A.A. should mean business not just with some flights, but with all flights.

In The Open Mind Department

In the interest of SPOM, an organiza tion which has just been born here in this type, standing for Society for Preservation of an Open Mind, we report the latest development on the possible connection between the smoking of mothers and the size of bables. For some time, there has been a

statistic showing that mothers who smoked tended to have bables which

weighed less than the average. Hitherto, receiving the same kind of interpretation usually given similar statistics, this statistic has been translated to read that smoking causes smaller babies

The new development which SPOM welcomes today is this: A California professor who is an authority on child health has come up with a study which shows that women who are likely to be heavy smokers are, first, women who already have biological and behavioral factors in their makeup which would be likely to produce small babies whether or not they smoked.

Having pried our minds open with such a conclusion, the California professor of bio-statistics follows up his tactical advantage with a real tantalizer. Low-weight babies born to smoking mothers tend to be significantly healthier than low-weight bables born to nonsmokng mothers,

Anyway, to end with the clinical anguage of the California report:

"The observed difference in incidence low birth-weight infants may be due to the smoker, not the smoking." The members and staff of SPOM are grateful for the appearance of such occasional non-consensus testimony, not because we wish to advocate smoking, or deny the obvious health perils in smoking, but because it is our constitutional duty, in SPOM, to be suspicious of all sweeping statements and easy con-

A Puzzling Court Decision

Because our local courts tend to ope ate in an evenhanded manner almost all of the time, a decision this week came as a surprise to us but probably more of one to officials connected with law en-

The suspended sentence handed down a Superior Court to the "mastermind" whind a series of armed robberies here and in two other counties left court offi-"shocked" and policemen "disgust-

And it probably comes in a matter of complete puzzlement to the incarcerated iants of the man who was finge in court testimony as the "Fagin" o

While one of Joseph Dunham's young accomplices is serving a 3-11 year state's prison term and the other an in lefinite term at Cheshire Reformatory their much older leader is free with two concurrent 2-5 year suspended terms and three years' probation, Dunham, 41, the former proprietor of the Hideaway Cafe, a bistro with a reputation as a "bucket of blcod," is said to have planned more than 12 robberles perpetrated by his 18 and 23-year-old cohorts and pplied them with a gun, a car and ali-

bis and shared in the proceeds. In his behalf, a clean record was cited, but the same was true of the two others. We can't help but feel that the sen tence imposed by Judge Henry J. Naruk represents a regrettable lapse from the even-handed application of justice our courts strive for and is the kind of inconsistency which can only increase any existing lack of respect. It must allienate the young who can find fault with much clearer decisions. And it has to be damaging to the morale of the police who were justifiably proud of Dunham's ap-

The Dunham case is over: the stat cannot appeal the sentence. If the case is to have some value then let it be in a heightened awareness by court official that alips can occur. - MIDDLETOWN

Inside

Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

eadline for last Saturday's primary vote for delegates to pledged to him.

Lindsay of New York quite ance, some advisers want him though Arizona was no disaster iterally stole the 15 best known to enter the blue-collar-orient- for Muskie, it was the first faint of those 23 candidates. Includ- ed Pennsylvania primary on sign that the Lindsay campaign ed in the theft was the state's . April 25. number one Chicano politician: Comparing John Lindsay to George Castillo, who heads an Bobby Kennedy seems premalitical group called Nosotros, or peculiarly suited to Lindsay's

zona managers claim the theft Lindsay's media campaign was that it's simple enough. The inwas based on monetary reward. made to pay. It resulted, rather, from a Thus, Lindsay's billboard examples in the tax booklet shrewd, secretive Lindsay operation under overall direction of a New York Democratic activist named Art Kaminsky, schooled in the new youth-andminority politics of former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein,

Kaminsky's ploy in the heavy Chicano precincts of the 28th District delivered all those 15 Muskie delegates to Lindsay in the party's Feb. 12 convention which will select this state's 25 convention delegates to Miami Beach next summer.

It was just such pinpointed tactics in areas of heavy Mexican, black and college voters that allowed Lindsay's astute managers to elect 118 of the 500 delegates to the state condreamed possible. The result (about 10 per cent of 300.000 retary, warning civil rights was a disappointment for registered Democrats) put a pre- leader Bernadette Devlin and

committed slate of delegates. to tabulate estimated votes for Belfast government's ban on cratic system of picking dele- total, Lindsay voters were or- been broken since I was electoral test outside New York were wasted. whose daughter, Barbara Jo, was the first good cheer for The success of this calcula- hopes to become the first womelectoral test outside New York were wasted. Lindsay since leaving his an- tion was breathtaking. In the an to enter the academy. cestral Republican home. If 30th District, Muskie received

now shows signs of life. Although Lindsay's showing was strongest with youth and

Today in History

Congo

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, grad in which more than a half taxes despite three big budget the 33rd day of 1972. There are million Germans were killed or deficits. 333 days left in the year.

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In 1535, the Argentine city o Buenos Aires was founded. In 1635, New Amsterdam now New York, was incorporat

ed by the Dutch. In 1870, doctors disclosed that the so-called "Cardiff giant," discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified man but a hoax. In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the

knowledged World War II battle of Stalin- two cents.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - On Jan. Phoenix, electing half a dozen made every vote count while 7, two days before the filing construction workers and de- Muskie and the uncommitted partment store employees slate wasted hundreds of ballots the Democratic state conven-tion, Sen. Edmund Muskie had now crows over these break-But the fact that Lindsay's a solid slate of 23 pledged Mexi-can-American candidates in the 18th Assembly District of Phoenix. The day operatives working The day operative th That day, operatives working blue - collar whites. On the technical competence - in his stealthily for Mayor John V. strength of Lindsay's perform- Presidential campaign. Thus,

Mexican-American po- ture, however. Arizona was last-minute campaign blitz in Not even Muskie's own Ari- which each dollar spent by "We have stressed the fact

> campaign (sneered at by party make filling out a return pros here) guaranteed satura- simple."-Johnnie M. Walters, tion coverage in Phoenix and commissioner of the Internal Tucson and the college towns of Tempe and Flagstaff, heart-land of Lindsay's votes. Total their own tax returns. cost of these billboards ("Vote Lindsay: Arizona Likes a Fight- "We will be ready. We will er") plus a barrage of 30-sec-ond radio and TV spots featur-be ready for trouble."-Mayor ing the candidate himself came Pete Wilson of San Diego, disto only \$17,400-a pittance com- cussing preparations for dempared to similar saturation cov- onstrators who may appear in

Pennavivania. Furthermore, the cumulative voting system adopted for the "If you take part you are actprimary here (each voter having between 12 and 26 votes to the law and the consequences "bullet vote" or distribute as he may be very grave."-Reginald vention, far more than anybody wished) plus the low turnout Maulding, Britain's home secfront - runner Muskie and a mium on expert advance plan- another member of Parliament catastrophe for the national ning. Kaminsky assigned Lind- not to take part in a demon-AFL-CIO effort to elect an un- say agents to each polling booth stration planned to protest the To put the mayor's triumph each Lindsay candidate during parades. perspective, Arizona is a the voting. When one Lindsay state with an idlosyn- candidate reached the desired that favored his opera- dered to cast all their votes for there."-Kenneth Brimmer, a tion. Nevertheless, his first the next candidate. No votes U.S. Naval Academy graduate

his campaign for President 5,100 votes but elected only "We don't assume there will seemed dead before Arizona, it eight delegates to the state con- be a tax bill this year or next minority votes, he also won in with only 2,153 votes, elected House Ways and Means Comthe blue-collar areas of West four delegates. In short, Lindsay

> "I don't know how we can get out of this without finding further sources of revenue."-Rep. Al Uliman, D-Ore., reacting to Nixon administration claims that it will not ask for more

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States, agreeing to cede Texas, troopers in vengence for those who died on Sunday. That is 26 Congolese Premier Cyrille ccffins coming home to Eng-Adoula asked the U.N. General land and I won't shed a tear for any of them."-Bernadette Devlin, Parliament member from Northern Ireland, com menting on the shooting of Irish civilians by British troops dur-

"Cable-tapping is no less of a

President Lyndon B. Johnson ing a clash in Londonderry. said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if that country take "just almost any threat than wiretapping. Imag-to justify such action. ine a TV camera in your home wculd to justify such action. step" controlled by the FBI."-Jer-One Year Ago

Ten Years Ago

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Five Years Ago

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The Lindsay Surprise

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



A new Massachusetts statute will have a bearing on A new Massachusets statute the new statute makes' for rent classified advertisements. The new statute makes it illegal to discriminate in rental situations against people it illegal to discriminate in rental situations against people with children. Thus Massachusetts papers which have been receiving ads saying adults only or no children will be in violation if they publish them as such. While the statute is aimed basically at landlords, newspapers could also find themselves in violation and subject to penalty. For the time being, it appears Connecticut newspapers can still publish classified rental ads specifying adults only or no children. And apparently the Massachusetts statute doesn't pertain to animals so rental ads saying no pets are

still permissable.

We appreciate the comments of all subscribers and all are given consideration. One writes: "Your subscription rate has gone up but

the quality of your paper has gone down. "It is filled with too many ads and not enough news, both local and nationwide. I would like to be paying for the 'news' paper and not page after page of where to

spend my money." Another subscriber writes: "Sure wish you could get more ads, particularly from the Hartford shopping areas. I enjoy going through the ads in Wednesday's paper." The subscription rate was increased last March, Even though the new ownership of The Herald didn't take over until Nov. 8, the rate increase was justified. It simply costs more to conduct business these days and we are now being subjected to another hike in the newsprint price. It seems certain neighboring newspapers will be looking hard at a subscription rate hike in the immediate future. No, we don't plan another at The Herald this year.

Under second class mailing regulations of the Post Office Department, newspapers are prohibited from carry-ing details about a lottery in either their advertising or

news columns. We are scheduled for a State of Connecticut lottery advertisement and in order to conform with postal regulations we'll have to replate that page, otherwise substitute some other advertisement perhaps of a public service nature, in all copies of The Herald that will travel through the U.S. meil.

We have had a number of requests regarding loca lottery advertising. Due to postal regulations the only way we can adhere to such requests is to replate a page containing that advertisement. Replating anything less than a page is extremely costly and almost prohibitive. With a number of states adopting lotteries, it would seem likely that Congress will eventually make some changes in postal regulations but none appear in the offing at the moment.

Manchester High School has a new program worthy of merit. It's the Vocational Information Program whereby a student will have an opportunity to observe and study the duties of staff personnel during a typical day on a job in business, industry or government by means of a planned visitation. The VIP program isn't a work-study program whereby the student is paid as a part-tim

The VIP program could be a big factor in a student's decision to follow a certain occupation later in life. The Herald is happy to participate and we encourage other firms to do so.

We spent a pleasurable afternoon last week with the New York Yankees caravan and are pleased that our talented sports editor Earl Yost issued us the invitation. We sat next to Marine Maj. Ralph Houk who is probably better known as the Yankees' field manager. Chatting with Houk we mentioned Mike Kekich, a Yankee pitcher from Montana and who like Dave McNally

of the Baltimore Orioles, came up the most difficult way you might say because the Big Sky Country has no high school baseball. At any rate Houk felt that Kekich, as well as other Yankee pitchers, could have won more games last season had the bullpen been stronger. Houk confirmed our thinking that a manager or coach today has to be more than a game strategist; he also has to be a psychiatrist, counselor and "den mother."

We can attest to the fact that our Herald food editor, Vivian Ferguson, is an excellent cook and a magnificent hostess. We spent an enjoyable evening with Tom and Vivian last week. Meanwhile, the ladies might find it of interest that editorially we are looking ahead to more food features and news for and about women in particular

This is Groundhog Day and here's hoping our mild winter continues. In the meantime, some parts of the nation have been hard hit, weather wise. A portion of the Rocky Mountain area received more snow in December than ever in history. In parts of the West if you could wring out the ground you would probably get enough water to last the arid areas of Arizona and California for years to come.

A suggestion for the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce: A number of chambers throughout the nation have been sponsoring seminars for merchants regarding President Nixon's Phase II policy. There is much con-fusion regarding Phase II and such a seminar might prove beneficial.

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A new use for newspapers in keeping with a clean environment: Thousands of old copies are being converted into fireproof home insulation by a Maryland company. The insulation is superior to other types now in general use, according to Roland S. Jones, president of Cellutron Products Corp. He is presently buying 5,000 tons a year of old newspapers from the spresently buying 5,000 tons a year of old newspapers from civic groups and waste dealers and expects to increase that figure. About three pounds of newspapers will produce one cubic foot of insulation.

A Thought for Today

What about the issue of porno-graphy in our town? My action freedom, Christians in Galatia, "For freedom, Christians set us free; will depend on what I think . . . so what are my thoughts?

Thought No. 3 I think it is the right and esponsibility of each person to into mature adulthood. We a lecide about his own life and not remain as children.

in present interest and experi-ence between parent and child. It is natural that there would be a genration-gap. There is a hesitancy to be frank and honest with each other. Many times only a crisis cracks the barrier

of silence. My father used to tell me that he spent the first thirty years of his life trying to please his parents and the next thirty

years trying to set a good exam-ple for his children. Maybe free life begins at sixty, but then there are grandchildren. here are grandchildren. . . I believe that adults (age

1, 42, 65 or 65) should be able to decide for themselves what is good . . if it does not harm nation as Democratic candi-others. I like Paul's word to the date for U.S. Senator.

stand fast therefore and do not submit again to a yoke of I believe it is good to grow

into mature adulthood. We ought then take the consequences of need to develop the authority his decisions. As we grow up, within ourselves to know what is good and right and respons we learn about sexuality from is good and right and responsi-our parents . . usually non-verbally. There is a difference my own life.

Earle R. Custer, Pastor North United Methodist Church Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herdid not publish.

10 Years Ago Henry Becker is elected chairman of Labor Committee for Kowalski, state

and Janette Couch, recorder All three are past worthy advisors. Mrs. Doris Lutz was or-

ganist and Miss Kim DeCarli, Miss Patricia Smith was in stalled as mother advisor by Mrs. Pauline Taber, past matron of Hope Chapter. Mrs. Taber also installed the following members of the advisory board: Mrs. Marian Szalontai, chairman; Mrs. Maryon Miner, secretary; Mrs. Alice Trouton, treasurer; Mrs. Rebecca Carr, past mother advisor; Mrs. Louise Plummer, past matron; Mrs. Irene Smith, past matron; Mrs. Martha Curtis; Mrs. Emma Powell; Harold Carr, past patron; and Daniel Szalontai, worshipful master. Other officers installed are: Judith Parker, worthy associate

advisor; Deborah Ritzen, char. ity: Barbara Trouton, hope Jacqueline Curtis, faith; Jenni derpoel, treasurer; Catherine Chambers, recorder; Kay Van-Negrelli, chaplain; Nancy Wooding, drill leader; Lisa Chester ton, love; Tamara Chesterton

Pamela Tylee, immortality; Sandra Newbury, fidelity; Judith Szalontal, patriotism;

rector; Stephanie Saber, flag bearer; Leslie Szalontai, keeper of the jewels; Doreen Ritzer page east; Tina Skoglund, page west; Lori Reed, page south; Cindy Skoglund and Betti-Jane Wooding, choir, Miss Johnson presented he

was presented with her pas Linda Silver.

Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care Semi ivate, noon . 2 p.m., and 6 .m. · 8 p.m.; private room 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8

any time except noon-2 p.m. thers, \$ p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service : 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4 p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:80 p.m. . p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity 13 in other areas, no limit l self-service. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use

to the entrance is via existing driveways.

Patients Today: 287 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Gail F. Abel, RFD 4, Coventry Mrs. Frances J. Armstead Glastonbury; Deborah A. Boud, 36 O'Leary Dr.; Sydney H Bowman, East Hartford: Gary J. Chokas, 81 Diane Dr.; Mi chael A. DePaulo, 8 Brookside Lane, Vernon. Also, Mrs. Kathleen Dickson, 155 Hilton Dr., South Windsor

Larry Durey, Glastonbury; Kenneth Fairweather, Fern wood Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Karen

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Reg. \$63.90 35x49" Oval Table, Pecan wood-like Daystromite NOW \$5 Avocado legs, 1-10" leaf.

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(6) Reg. \$13.50 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Upholstered Antique Bisc seat and back, Bronze Frame. NOW \$9.50

(4) Reg. \$55.00 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Walnut-like headblock, bla vinyl upholstered seat, chrome frame. NOW \$18.50

(2) Reg. \$16.00 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Antique monet with Pec NOW \$10.50 e vinyl seat and back, Bronze Frame.

Reg. \$59.95 42" Round Table, Pecan wood-like Daystromite To NOW S Bronze legs.

(2) Reg. \$27.00 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Molded Styrene chair bas Melon Finesse Vinyl upholstered seat, Bronze legs. NOW \$15.

(16) Reg. \$16.00 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Antique Biscay with waln vinyl upholstered seat and back, Bronze legs. NOW \$14.

Reg. \$490.40 6-Pc. Wrought Steel Dinette Set, 36x48x60" Che nut laminated top table, bench, 2 Arm and 2 Swivel Arm Cha with cane backs and vintage Russet vinyl upholstered seats. NOW \$370. 6 P

(8) Reg. \$13.95 ea. Daystrom Chairs, Swiss Yellow Vinyl Upt NOW \$9.50 stery, Bisque Frame.

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Pediatrics: Parents allowed

Care: Immediate family only any time, limited to five min

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Obituary

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Mich., Mrs. Burnett Cann of

Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Llonel

and Mrs. George Watson of Englewood, Fla.; 17 grandchil-

dren, and five great-grandchil-

LaPlante of Millinocket, Maine

cia Priscue of Edison, N.J.;

Amston Man

1935 in Wildwood, N.J., the son

the late Vera Peterson Norton.

Labor Disputes

170 people, moved out of the

Sam Lombardo Of Trash-Away, Dies at Age 58

sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Sinal Hospital, Hartford.Friends may call at the fu-
neral home tomorrow from 2 todover. First Selectman Robertthe dog warden on the licensing, years oldMr. Lombardo was born in
Albany, N.Y., and had operated
a pig farm on Hillstown Rd. He
also was a former owner of the
also was a former owner of the
Rose Mariconi of Manchester.Friends may call at the fu-
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r, a brother, two other sisters, widow of the late Norman S. e funeral will be Friday at Wade. The funeral will be Friday at Wade. a.m. from the Newkirk and Mrs. Wade lived in Newton, chance of returning the dog im-selves. Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Mass. before coming to Man-mediately. The cu Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Mass. before coming to Man-Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrec-tion at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. East Hartford. Here to be an addressed by the second sec

Friehds may call at the fu. and four grandsons. neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Funeral services will be Satand tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 urday at 2 p.m. at the Second Church Congregational, New-

ton, Mass. Burial will be in Joseph J. Wietcha oseph Gravell of Manchester.

The funeral will be tomorrow Second Church Congregational, to schedule a special meeting and Republicans will appoint at 9:15 a.m. at the Leete Fu. 60 Highland St., Newton, Mass. to appoint members to the com- seven. neral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Adalbert's

ieral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St.; the Shriner's Hospital for Mr. Norton was born June 17, Children Chamber of Commerce, 257 E.

mother of Mrs. Michael White- of Willimantic. day in a Burlington nursing Mrs. Joan Bonafine Norton; Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, su-binding. home after a lingering illness. three sons, Robert A. Norton, perintendent of schools also re-Funeral services were held mark A. Norton, and Jeffrey fused to give information re- reached between the negotiating funeral Chapel, 261 Shelburne Terri-Ann Norton, all of Amston. posal or the teachers' request. proved by both the TEA mem- 2. 27 He explained any comments bench works bench and the teachers' request.

other granddaughter, two broth- 9 p.m. ers, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Low Last Year, **Miss** Adeline Grant FILINGTON - Miss Adeline Grant, 47, of Wapping Rd. died yesterday at Rockville General

Miss Grant was born July 29, Mrs. Madeline Ott Grant of El-

Funeral services will be to- unemployment in the state manded the register cash. He morrow at 11 a.m. at the Ladd peaked at 146,500 in June of Funeral Home, 19 Ellington last year. This represents about Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Paul 10.1 per cent of the work force. J. Bowman, pastor of the Union In the first nine months of Congregational Church of Rock- the year, according to the deville, will officiate. Burial will partment, 233 firms opened in be in North Cemetery, Tolland. the state and provided 2,400 Friends may call at the funer- new jcbs. Meanwhile, 28 manu-

al home tonight from 7 to 9. facturing firms, employing 1,-

George St. Germain ROCKVILLE — George St. Germain, 81, of Northport, L.I., turing jobs in the state last De-N.Y., formerly of the Rockville cember was 402,730, more than area, died yesterday at the 20,000 fewer than in December Huntington (L.I.) Hospital. 1970, according to the Labor Mr. St. Germain was born in Department. Fort Kent, Maine, and was The department also said formerly employed as a carpen- that non-manufacturing jobs ter at the E. St. Germain Wood- last December totaled 778,960. working Co. of Rockville. He This figure is up about 5,000 was a communicant of St. Phillip from December 1970.

Mary Church in Northport. Survivors are 3 sons, Elude St. Germain of Ellington, Lucien St. Germain of Rockville and Claude St. Germain of Anniston, Ala.; a daughter; Mrs. Paul Tom December 1970. Mushrooms' Value Pops Up 23 Per Cent WASHINGTON - U.S. mush-room production in f'scal 1971 is artimated at 207 million pounds. aint of Northport, with estimated at 207 million pcunds, he made his home; 3 up nearly 7 per cent from a srs, Sylvio St. Germain cf year earlier. Growers received

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Impounded Female Dog, Young Owner Reunited

Andover

A lost female dog was re- a few months ago. The dog had Dies at Age 58 Sam Lombardo Sr., 58. of East Hartford, founder and operator of Trash-Away, Inc., the funeral will be Friday at operator of Trash-Away, Inc., the funeral will be final will be in St., with a Mass of the dog, a recent mother, chester, died yesterday at Min. chester died yesterday at Min. cheste

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tose Mariconi of Manchester. When survivors are his wife, is mother, five sons, a daugh-plainfield, N.J. She was the felt that someone would surely for it, most saying they were 8, 205 be calling for her and at least offering money because they 9, 197

Directors Delay Vote On Charter Commission

mission. State law says that The Democrats. members to such a commission six to three majority on the must be appointed within 30 Board of Directors and thus days after the authorization is control the decision of how

10. 361 The Board of Directors last secretary, read a ruling last Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence, The Board of Directors has secretary, Town Counsel David V. Maple St., brother of Mrs. The Eastman Funeral Ser- a Charter Revision Commission Barry in which Barry said that 2.322 the Eastman Funeral Ser-vice, 896 Beacon St., Boston, is in charge cf arrangements. Joseph Gravell of Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hos. in charge of arrangements. pital. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorial con. Cated that the authorization will be commission will be commission will be commission to this means that 5.268 The delay was agreed on so Democrats will appoint eight 6. 1 lieu of flowers memorial con-tributions may be made to the that the board would not have members to this commission tributions may be made to the the special meeting and Republicans will appoint

Church in Enfield at 10. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Ceme- Dies after Game made. The appointment of members have indicated that it will be a 3. 104 The appointment of members have indicated that it will be a 4. 280 Friends may call at the fu-Friends may call at the fu-to the commission will be made 15-member commission. State 4. 280 at the board's March 7 meeting law says that only a "bare ma-5. 254

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. H. Russell Tryon Memorial services for H. Russell Tryon of 31 Parker St., who died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be to Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Robert Johansonn will be the reader. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. reader. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Mr. Tryon was recently in stalled as royal patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and was a past watchman of shepherds of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Hartford, These Masonic affiliations were omitted in his obituary in yester day's Herald. By BETTE QUATRALE anxious to get the mediation to the setting of the antion and the Board of Education Association sheether the town the Tolland Education Association Association to the setting of the antion and the Board of Education and the Board of Education to the setting of the antion and the Board of Education and the Board of Education association and the Board of Education and

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> Department of Education, ac- Last year's He was employed as a produc-lic the request of the teachers MacKenzie.

was made to State Police in tion have reached an impasse, ings will be handled by a medi- 3. 245

to the First Church of the Tolland Volunteer Fire De-Application for mediation was separate rooms. The sessions 7. 251 sides of the process, who are in 6. 87 filed today with the Connecticut run on a marathon basis. Mass.; or to the Memorial Tree 1935 in Wildwood, N.J., the son cording to Gerald Ralston, between the TEA and the school 10 Program of the Manchester the late Vara Deterson Norton Raiston declined to make pub- until midnight, according to Dr. 1. 39

tion engineer at Pratt and or to comment on whether sal- If mediation is not success- 3. 109 Mrs. Ethel H. Croteau Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Croteau, of his death. He was a mem. Under mediation rules, no fur- rules each side appoints a nego-6. 132 84, of Burlington Vt., grand- ber of the First United Church ther releases will be forthcom- tiator, who jointly appoint a 7.285 house of Manchester, died Sun- Other survivors are his wife, nig until the process is com- third member of the panel. The 8, 355 10. 89

St., Burlington, Vt. Entombment Funeral services will be Fri-was in Lake View Cemetery and day at 1 p.m. at the Potter made at this time can be used cation.

Man Robs 7-11 Store

Mrs. Madeline out Grain of all of the last year were at stor from the basic register. Ventured out and called his 10. All boss, who notified police. Police immediately sent out an alarm 1. 215 over the hot line, though they 2. 128 over the hot line, thot line,

Gus Grant, John Grant, and sulting from labor disputes was several other unidentified cus-George Grant, all of Ellington, about 53,000, according to the tomers left, according to police, but police did not connect it to 7, 129 Louis Grant of Tolland and Fred department. Grant of Hartford; and a niece. The department also said black-barrelled pistol," and de-The department also said black-barrelled pistol," and de-Toke, where an armed handit 10, 342 Tpke., where an armed bandit 10. 342 escaped with an undetermined

> Cartan, 23, of 47 Lilac St., with burgiary in the second degree 3, 232 after a complaint early this 4, 339 morning from Robert Jordan of 5, 223 425 Center St., that a man had 7, 299 broken a front door window, and was banging on the door,

on the premises. McCartan was 1, 170 arrested, and after a brief scuffie at headquarters with police, 3. 56 he was placed in a cell for the 4 230

allicon men turning 19 be a potential controversy tract, but need all the settlement is within the old this year. whether or not the town should approve one. settlement is within the Draft Calendar .. 1973 act as an agent for the sale of The board action caps 11 of Education's budget. 11, 174 13, 298

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27. 186 28. 296 Town Manager Robert Weiss explained that the equipment 18. 11 19. 127 20. 106 MARCH 21. 300 to third generation equipment at 23. 22 \$15,000 would be used to buy 28. 24 The new equipment would be

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Region Education Council, \$2,- budget message.

Speaker Hits.

Town Sales

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ed obselete by the IBM Corp.

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a printer now being rented at

rented, Weiss added.

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about \$7,000 a year, Weiss said.

Director Anthony Pletrantonio

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with outside towns are signed that the Democratic leaders his budget on the basis of existare seriously considering enact- ing law. for a fiscal year. ing whatever Meskill proposes As in 1971, the deficit pay-off in the way of tax increases - is likely to be one of the areas First Pick even if he recommends a 7.5 subject to negotiation. The defiper cent sales tax, up a full cit is so big that even a one-Is March 6 percentage point from the year extension of the pay-off present rate. Democratic State period gives both sides a lot of Chairman John M. Bailey, extra money to play with 29. 84 birthdates were placed in big 30. 182 in blue ones. Each color group will tend to blame Meskill for in blue ones. Each color group will tend to blame Meskill for 21. 128 then went into giant plexiglass the tax boosts rather than the Tieup on Docks

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 a day, including the estimated loss of some \$600 million in nettlesome tax issue anyway,

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 28. 70 women-three whites and three well rubberstamp Meskill's eral weeks, we can anticipate a 29. 196 blacks-were chosen to draw taxes and turn to more politi- significant increase in 30. 184 the capsules out. They are cally profitable matters that ployment on the West Coast members of State Selective will help them build a construct and huge financial losses for 21. 288 Service Youth Adviscry Com- tive record for the General As- many people across the counmissions in Maryland, Virginia sembly election next fall. try," Nixon said. 23. 193 and Pennsylvariia. Add to these tactical argu- He said he preferred free col-The selection plan called for ments the fact that some legis- lective bargaining with a mina red and blue capsule to be lators won't be getting paid this imum of federal intervention. 26. 78 pulled from the drums simulta- year - because they took their but that bargaining had failed neously and handed to two an- entire biennial salary last year in the West Coast strike and his nouncers to open them and - and there are the ingredients legislation is needed to protect

read the papers-first the birth- for fairly quick action on the the public.

date, then the number of call. tax problem. "Our government stands idly Every eligible man will keep The possibility of quick ap- by, paralyzed because the exec-the number assigned to his proval of Meskill's tax package utive branch has exhausted all 21. 287 the number assigned to his proval of Meakin's tax package utive branch has exhausted all 22. 102 birthdate for as long as he is should make his budget a more available remedies and the 23. 320 exposed to possible selection, serious document this year — Congress has been unwilling to 24. 180 Those in previous lotteries will the word "serious" being used enact necessary legislation," 25. 25 retain their numbers until they advisedly. His 1971 budget was Nixon said. 26. 344 pass from the ranks of the eli- not, of crurse, a barrel of "This failure to act in time of a state and the 27. 135 gible. laughs, but his tax proposals need speaks directly to the

Directors Will Discuss Wrecker Rotation Plans

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 300 Million Disabled Can't Obtain Help
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trying to get in. Police arrived to find a man 10. 257 2, 90

tinued. McCarton was held in 8. 210 Heu of \$2,000 bond.

she will be buried at the con-venience of the family in Hart-ford Cemetery, White River Junction, Vt. Other survivors are a son, an-**Threatening Couple**, Threatening them with a ordered Jchnston and his wife 4. 356

State Reports black pistol, a young bandit into a rest rocm in the rear of 5. 354 HARTFORD (AP) _ forced two people at the Green The state Labor Department Rd. 7-11 Store, into a rear rest the store threatening to "blow 6. 173 our heads off," Johnston said, 7. 144 if they came out. 8. 97

amount of cash.

night. He was presented this 5. 31 morning in Manchester circuit 6. 336 court where his case was con-flowed. McGuten was hald in 7. 267 . 9. 120

1924 in Tolland, daughter of reports that labor disputes in room, while he fled with about After a short time, Johnston 9, 364 Connecticut last year were at \$160 from the cash register. ventured out and called his 10. 217 for 27 years as a seamstress at stoppages involving 29,916 youth, about 19, thin, wearing were not sure if the man had a 3. 103 were resulted in a loss of dark blue clothes, came into the car or was on foot. 4. 79 Survivors, besides her mother, 533,935 work days. In 1970 the store about 10:30, and pur-are six brothers, Arthur Grant, number of work days lost re- chased several items. When second armed theft this week, 6.

Teacher Contract Passes Board Review

The Board of Directors last night voted unanimously not to deny the contract worked out by the Board of from the public last night on Education and the Manchester Education Association Listing from the public last night on this month's Board of Directors agenda, but there was discus-

schools for personnel, state law tract. This is good evidence to says that the Board of Directors support the need for long term a potential controversy- tract, but need not specifically He told the board that the

21. 99 cne remark. That was opposition to the idea from Theodore 23. 258 Brindamour of 5 Dover Rd. He 24. 62 said. "At 50 cents a ticket, I 25. 243 think the State of Connectiout

25. 243 said. At 50 cents a ticket, 1 ed the case last April, Deakin 28. 311 think the State of Connecticut 27. 110 as trying to raise money from 27. 110 as trying to raise money from Teachers will get a 5½ per

at the town data center. The ap- benefits.

negotiations are beginning with action.

settlement is within the Board

Director William FitzGerald

monord centered on a proposed The pay hike is the only told them that the contract in additional appropriation of \$32, money item which changed in within the \$9.6 million budget 020 to the 1971-72 budget, for the contract, Deakin told the the Board of Directors alloter conversion to new equipment board. There is no increase in the Board of Education. FitzGerald made the state

Income Tax Ruled Out

By DON MEIKLE

26, 233 ommendation was to convert to just might give the Republican 27. 265 third generation equipment. governor exactly what he asks 28. 55 Pietranonio said he was sur- for,

29. 93 prised to hear that the com-30. 69 mittee had been phased out. There is no question about any possibility of Meakill's pro-

from public reaction to the Pascal Mastrangelo asked if abortive income tax, the debate the town could rent smaller ma- should not be anywhere near as

.... 7.5 per cent sales tax . . .

As trying to raise money from weifare recipients and the work-ing poor, and I don't think the town should help with it." Most of the discussion by the M. Nixon was lifted. Teachers will get a 0% por the day be was provident Richard Director whithin the board of the day the was provident Richard Directors had been "properly discharged" since Deakin had

24. 261 propriation would be made from 25. 260 charges to other towns for serv-26. 51 charges to other towns for serv-

Democrats May Buy Meskill's Tax Plan

asked if the Advisory Data Pro- HARTFORD (AP) - more than a challenge to the 31. 326 cessing Committee had been Next Wednesday, Gov. Thomas Democrats to turn to an income kept up to date on these develop- J . Meskill will go before the tax rather than accept Mesments. Weiss said the commit- General Assembly - and the kill's taxes. (Later, after gnaw-22. 264 tee was "phased out" last year, people of Connecticut - and ing on the tax problem for 22. 264 tee was phased out last year, people of connected and ing on the tax problem for 23. 279 after its task of setting up the 24. 362 data center was completed. He 25. 255 said the committee's last rec-controlled by the Democrats, ed to the Democrats.

... people so heartily sick ...

mittee had been phased out. Director John Tani suggested that IBM's move to declare equipment obsolete was an at-tempt to gain sales. Paul Juttner, director of the data center, said, "It's a matter of said for the tempt "I The agonies of 1971, which propose — as he has already indicated on several occasions ales tax as a source of revethe second se 26.118 of need for the town." The new sales tax as a source of reve- what Meskill is going to pro 27. 293 equipment would be faster and nue. 27. 293 repairs to obsolete equipment Then the debate will begin — pose in his budget measage 28.18 will be difficult, Juttner said. a debate in which the idea of a speculation and revelation is In response to a question from state income tax, although po- quite a contrast to the "leak of director Jon Norris, Weiss litically inert, will continue to the week" stories that came director Jon Norris, Weiss inicially mert, will containe to the week" stories that came, gave the following charges to dominate the discussion of al-other towns for services ren- ternatives. The Finance Com-dered to them—Eighth Utilities mittee has scheduled a public District, \$2,065; Wethersfield, hearing on Meskill's tax pro-Meskill has already made District, \$2,060; Wetnersheid, nearing or Feb. 15, less than a three main points about his Windsor, \$9,600; and the Capital week after the delivery of the budget: (1) it will increase \$2, budget message. Taxes will once again pro-aked duce much of the news out of which his commissioners a for: (2) it will include an indropped the town service, it rather dreary subject and last crease in the sales tax and or could be replaced. Weiss said year. But this year, with the extension of the tax to things towns are interested in lawmakers bearing the scars which are not now taxed; and (3) it will not include an in come tax.

The governor has also noted that the law requires the \$240 million state deficit to be paid off in the next two fiscal years. The law could, of course, be changed to stretch the pay-off period out longer, but presum-The word at the Capitol is ably the governor must figure

question of why some Ameriuns have lost confidence in their government. "We must act now, swiftly and decisively," he said.

Bitter Throng

Hebron

wo things the planners would

essed, is that "you, as a committee, have to come up with a plan that is unique and geared for the town of Hebron. We are

here to give you professional guidance and expertise

Developing a Plan With the assistance of slide eman, along with Ray Jefferson, another member of the development group, showed the process of developing a plan similar to the type they would like to use in Hebron.

They explained how they had analyzed existing land use, current utilities in the area, new projects being proposed in the area, community services. Also, how they had examined

ecreation facilities, existing zone ordinances, natural fea tures of a site, major physical features, slopes and types o

Upon completion of this analy sis, the Group summarized and made recommendations which gave some guideline as to the types of developments that could be made in certain areas. Coleman also explained that their final analysis would not only include land use but also a gross cost revenue study and a traffic study. However, he stated, "We can provide you with the technical lata to develop maps as to what e land will allow . . . but it wi be up to you to determine the

Chairman The committee then proceeded to elect Everett Graham of Rt. 85 as its chairman. Graham thanked them for the

'unsought honor" and said that spite of living in town for only two years, he moved here ecause he liked the area and hoped that he would be able to participate in making it an even etter area to live in. Graham is a retired chemical ngineer who spent 35 years with Monsanto Chemical Co. the last seven or eight as a con-

Suggestions Graham asked the committee

members for suggestions or comments as to what they felt should be accomplished for the town and in what direction they would like to proceed. Emery Taylor, member-at-large, commented that most of

the people who have come to Hebron have come "to live in a rural area." However, he said, "We l o face the fact that progress is following us out. What most of

us don't want is ugly growth." Board of Education member G. Earl Porter expressed his opinion that "this town is going to be a residential town." He said he liked to see the people

moving in. As far as industry is concerned, Porter felt that "we have nothing to tempt anyone with. We have to face the fact," he said, "it is now, and it is going to be a bedroom town." Concern was expressed by

Gerry Cross, representing the real estate agents, that any zon-ing changes would insure that ewers will not be put in the

His sentiments were by Ned Ellis, local dairy farm-er and member-at-large. Ellis mentioned how developers are presently constructing homes on land which was previously farm land and which they have felt would present many prob-lems with water.

lems with water. Open Land Eillis also feit that developers should be required to set aside areas in developments for rec-reation and open land. Harry Kirkham, zoning board member, informed the group that state statutes require all developers to donate a certain

evelopers to donate a certain piece of land for recreation or, if the land is not available, the developer is required to donate an equivalent amount of mon-ey, to be used for future land equisition by the town. Local builder Tony Sylvester ammented that he has been

uired to follow this statute ection with a subdivision MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972



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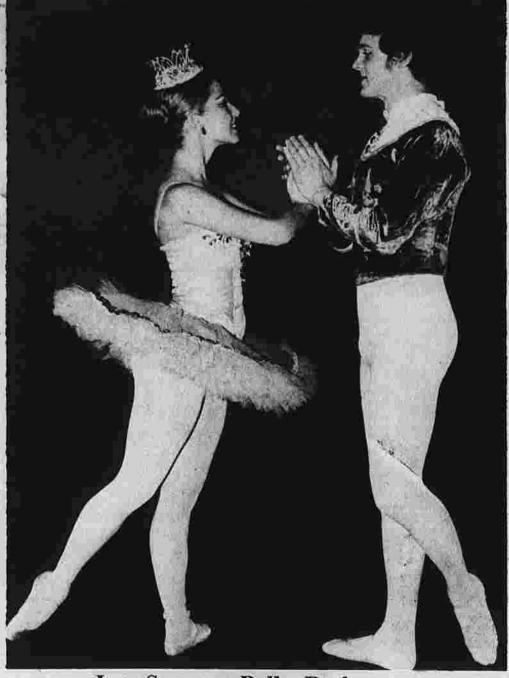
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Lutz Sponsors Ballet Performance

gional Ballet Co. will present ford Conservatory ballet faculty let Theatre, Les Grands Ballet

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In the photograph above, The ballet, with music by and for the outdoor production. Clarissa Harmon, faculty mem-ber of the Hartford Conserva-tory, is shown in the title role tor of the Ballet Etudes Reper-of Princess Aurora, Leslie tory Co, and received his train-Philippe will dance the role of ing at the Academy of Ballet Ballet Etudes Co., is artistic ad-Prince Charming.

Pilot Escapes **Plane Accident**

the Danbury Airport shortly after 2 p.m. Tues- gressional District.

er of the plane was following in ization of the government sim. Karen Briggs, Stafford Springs; another amphibious aircraft ilar to that accomplished in Alyce Crandall, Green Rd., when the plane went down. He Laos during the Kennedy ad. Rockville; Cari Gebhardt, Unite circled over the site, near ministration. Shadow Lake, until a rescue party arrived. The officials say the plane's

wings were bent back by the crash. They say the pilot ex- Under Surgery perienced trouble with the plane's throttle.

NORWICH (AP) latest Vietnam peace offer propeller. His vision was recondemns American POWs to ported unimpaired.

life imprisonment." Hilsman said in an interview said Scot was in good condition tional Council on Culture of that the President's proposal, after the operation, performed Cuba has invited the Roya evealed last week, is com- by Dr. DeWitt Gifford. pletely inadequate and amounts The spokesman said the oper- July 24 to Aug. 5. The company o "a victory plan" designed to ation was the last of several will dance in Havana, Ma keep the present South Viet- Scot has undergone as a result tanzas and Cienfuegos. namese government in power, of the accident.

"If a Democrat were elected He added that the president," he said, "the peace was here all day. could be won and the POWs The Weickers have another probably will appear in one or me within three to son, Grav, 12,

The Connecticut Valley Re- Michael Arnaud of the Hart- peared with the American Balgional Ballet Co, will present "Sleeping Beauty" Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School, The performance is sponsored by Lutz Junior Museum, Admission is free to museum members. In the photograph above, Clarissa Harmon, faculty mem-ford Conservatory ballet faculty will be cast in the role of the Pavlova and Slovensky Ballets. Guest artist Durine and John Houle will dance the Bluebird Pas de Deux; and Jane Maran, who has had roles in "Coppella" and "Salle de Ballet," will ap-pear as the Lilac Fairy. The ballet, with music by Clarissa Harmon, faculty mem-

six months. It's a certain thing." Hilsman, who served as an assistant secretary of state for Hospital Notes

 Plane Accuration
 assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs in the Kennedy and Johnson adminis Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

 An amphibious airplane crash rations, has been mentioned as trations, has been mentioned as trations are to in.
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 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. t Republican Robert H.

Steele in Connecticut's 2nd Conort shortly after 2 p.m. Tues-iay. The unidentified pilot escaped with only minor scratches. Steele in Connecticut's 2nd Con-gressional District. Hilsman, a professor of gov-ernment at Columbia Univer-sity, said he believes the soluwith only minor scratches. sity, said he believes the solu-Airport officials say the own- tion in Vietnam is a neutral. Yaenicke, RFD No. 2, Rockville;

Weicker's Son

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Rockville. (AP) - Scot Weicker, 14, a son Discharged Tuesday: Gabriel Hilsman Raps New Peace Plan of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Karen, RFD No. 4, Rockville; R-Conn., underwent plastic sur-gery Tuesday in St. Luke's Hos-pital to repair damage received Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Alyce last summer in a boating accl- Lisk, Valley Falls Rd., Vernon - Roger dent. Hilsman, a former State De- The youth fell from a boat Robert Wood, Somers; Josepartment official and possible Aug. 9 off Marion, where his phine Opalacz, Ward St., Rock-Democratic congressional can-parents have a summer home, ville, didate, says President Nixon's and was hit in the left eye by a

Invites Dancers

A spokesman for Weicker WINNIPEG (AP) - The Na-Winnipeg Ballet to visit from The company also will per-senator form in Mexico City for the week beginning July 17 and

Rockville

St., Rockville; Svivia Smith,

Spring St., Rockville; Louis Martocchio Jr., Emerald Dr.,

Vernon; John Dziadul, Middle

Rd., Ellington; Fabiola Domin-gue, Abbott Rd., Ellington; Howard Getz, Ertel Dr., Rock-

ville; Wayne Morin, South St.,

Clement Dowd, Broad Brook;



Columbia 25 Members Are Elected To Democratic Committee

There were 30 names on the ballot including those who were interested in running again and those who had indicated an in-terest in being on the commit-

the Webelos neckerchief and Members elected who had was welcomed into the troop.





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Business Mirror **Tendency** To Ignore, Nips Consumer Wisdom By JOHN CUNNIFF ume is the result of in NEW YORK (AP) — Al-though the overall wisdom of the ordinary consumer and in-investor can be easily demonstra-ted, there are two failings that remain curiously persistent: A tendency to ignore, a tendency to forget. with curiously persistent is the result of in-stitutional trading, but as bro-kers will tell you, there is growing interest among small investors in new issues, in "stocks with a story," in action stocks. Whether or not this type of activity in one section of the market will spread to epidemic proportions cannot be foretoid Rice-A-Roni to forget. proportions cannot be foretold, It is difficult, for example, to but if it does it seems likely to It is difficult, for example, to measure the impact of the burn some of the very investors health warnings on cigarette who lost out in previous hot packages—and now on advertis-ing too—but you could develop an argument for saying that it is nil. In the middle 1960s con-sumption did fall, following re-eral's report on smoking and health. But since then the in-dustry has enjoyed a rather For mutual funds to play the Verifine Applesauce dustry has enjoyed a rather For mutual funds to play the steady 3 per cent gain per game is dangerous, but they year. generally have the ability to Cigarette consumption last survive. For small investors year was estimated to be 536.3 the speculation game can be billion units even though avery the speculation game can be **Fab Detergent** year was estimated to be cash the speculation game can be billion units, even though every package contains the advisory: "Warning: The Surgeon Gener-al Has Determined That Ciga-rette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." Rare Art Works Your Health." Have smokers become un-aware of the warning? Do they doubt the accuracy of the Sur-Given to Gallery geon General's assessment? Do they simply ignore the warning because it interferes with their former ambassator and New former ambassador and New ajoyment? Whatever the reason, York governor, and the Harrienjoyment? Whatever the reason, smokers continue to buy cigaries to advertise in what would seem to be a counterproductive way. A similar characteristic is observable when the consumer borrows. Despite widespread publicity regarding interests rates, surveys now show that millions of Americans are unaware of their real borrowing costs. Before July 1, 1990, when the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center asked car buyers what percentage they were paying on their monthly instaliment loans. He then compared what they thought they were paying with what the actually paid. Before the law he found that the index of accuracy was the index of **Ground Beef Sirloin Steaks** Brisket Beef Fresh Boneless Gillette **Techmatic** TECHMANC Adjustable Band that a similar study after pas-sage of the law showed that the mean accuracy was 53 per cent, "an increase that was 5 edge 49° WASHINGTON (AP) - Th andell relates that the lat-group "included only per-who by law had to be told posed a new regulation to pro-**Fry Crisp** the true rate of interest that vide simpler and more mean-Filters they were paying and even had ingful information to employes to sign to show that they knew about their pension plans. 5) 9%" & 11% the true rate of interest." - The rule would require ad-A look at the current stock ministators of private pension **99**: A look at the current stock ministators of private pension market confirms the tendency plans to furnish at an em-of small investors to forget. ploye's request a full descrip-Speculation is here again. Mar-tion of the plan "in simple non-gin buying is rising. And some technical language" and clearly stocks are taking very curious explaining the circumstances somersaults. A good deal of the high vol- lose pension benefits. Congespirin Farm Fresh Produce at Pathmarking Prices SALE IN PROGRESS Potatoes Lain bag 9 MEN'S GREEN SNORKEL Oranges NAVY PARKA ADD ES Methods. C.A. A 39.95 omatoes 1:12 29 Value! Yellow Onions U.S. #1 ONLY Aniou or Bosc Pears U.S. #1 5**70.**99 Southern Yams Britister With Pitted Dates Add to Marning Caread Birdseed Se Economical For Your **Joys' Sizes** 12 and 14 *24.99 Dairy Values at Pathmarking Prices CottageCheese. ODIFIED ALASKAN PARKA Nylon SKI JACKET 900 - Men's modified Alaskan Singles American Colored or White Past, Proc. Pathmark Nylon filght satin shell. ning is orange nylon with 8 oz. dyester. Fur-like orlon trim *14.99 Cracker Barrel anap and around hood, Zip pencil pocket. Jolor: Sage Green, S-M-L-XL. Pathmark Sour Cream EVERY OTHER Orange Juice 25% OFF Seafood Values at Pathmarking Prices (日次日) Sole Fillet IN STOCK Men's - Women's SC.66 FIGURE SKATES Slight blemishes in some Values to \$20.00 SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 4TH PRICE TICKETS TO SPRINGETELL MPING SHOW - AVAILABLE HERE S 2 MAIN ST. - 643-7111

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Andover School Board Votes 5-1 Against Regionalization Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, tel. 742-9347. Andover's Board of Education ar, fourth grade teacher, and implementing some sort

Title I Program

ast night took a stand 5-1 Mrs. Carole Aubrey, second reading program. gainst total school regionaliza- grade.

n an executive session the contracts; however, the matter Mrs. Irene Collins, part-time oard took its vote. The lone was not pursued, and it was cook, will be replacing her. The Regional Board of Edueducational advantages of re- can be adopted. gionalization outweighed any No Vaccination Mrs. Collins' former position. School superintendent Aram possible financial disadvantages, Following the trend other The board voted to send a let. Damarjian said that the board Mooney, the newest member of schools have set in recent ter to the local PTA asking that voted to write letters to the the school board said he felt he school board, said he felt months, the board voted to re- it once again undertake the job Boards of Finance in Andover, hat regionalizing would give scind the requirements concern- of school enumeration, which Hebron and Marlborough, setwhich special programs could

nformational meeting spon- advised that the state supported years.

None of the local school board
members attended the LWV
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nitted by Mrs. Judith Bash- also be used by this teacher in The program will consist of a charge for admission.

The special program was plan-ned as part of the observance of National Senior Citizens

singing presentation by the Wil-limantic Senior Citizens group. Refreshments will be provided.

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if no formal action is taken prior to March 1, all teachers are automatically reappointed. Resignations Superintendent of Schools Superintendent of Schools





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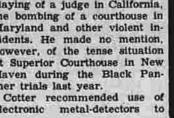
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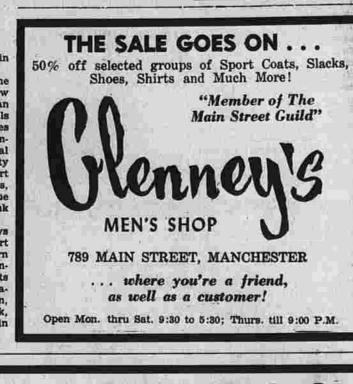
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Rothwell, ZBA Founder. **Resigns Seat on Board**

John Rothwell, of Howard become a part of the

A Bolton correspondent who await recommendations of can-available from any volunteer go on for so long without them wrote about Rothwell a few didates by the town committees. fireman. This year's affair will finding, out, the Florida student go on for so long without them by the town committees. fireman. This year's affair will finding, out, the Florida student go on far so long without them by the town committees. It is a state to be held March 4 from 8 p.m. to said. The board of the Bolton Pub- 1 a.m. at the Kosciuszko Club He added that at first only ing. The board of the Bolton Pub- 1 a.m. at the Kosciuszko Club He added that at first only ing.

plans and functions of the li-sic of Maurice Bergeron's or-brary, present and future. chestra. Persons attending may Mrs. Lois Spenser, librarian, bring their own liquor. Set-ups said she hopes interested towns- will be provided.

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aging mid 20s to low 30s. Over-night lows ranging from the "city alicker" coming to town lic Library will hold an open in Rockville. Americans knew of the phones, Servicemen night lows ranging from the with fancy new ideas. Twenty meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at A roast beef buffet will be but that now Germans, French Pvt. James M. Dawson, son teens in the interior sections to years later, he seems to have Community Hall, to discuss the followed by dancing to the mu- and Italians use them too. of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dawson, low 20s along the coast.



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and Dr. Milton I. Roemer said Pinto 2,427 votes and Seres An appraisal undertaken upn their report.

Girl Pages

The girls, both blue-eyed votes.



r insufficient staffs cause a a Republican, by 630 votes in Purchase of the property has space land.

In N.Y. Assembly the resignation of Republican erty. Mayor Nicholas Panuzio from The town offered \$38,000 and However, the

handle a disproportionate share of health care for the poor and face continuing financial crises, a survey by a team of Univer-sity of California physicians abovs. All three town skating areas will be open today. Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Annex from 3 to 10 p.m. and Union shows. The town is now the official ed matters since the Board of owner of the 35-acre piece of Finance still had not recom-mended any appropriation for the property. Appropriation Dressman property. Appropriation The survey announced Tues-day the UCLA School of Public Health team said the 51 hospi-Democrats Take

admissions. The introduction of medicare resulted in a brief decline in the number of persons using public hospitals, the report said, but use climbed as federal health care programs were cut hack. Large patient loads cared for Large patie

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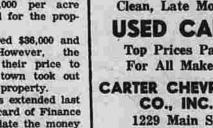
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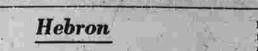
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The the legislature following a nine- was rejected. However, the New York Assembly broke tra- vote victory in last fall's may- owners reduced their price to dition Tuesday and named two oral race in Bridgeport. \$50,000 and the town took out girls as pages for the current Panuzio was elected to the an option on the property. legislative session. House seat in 1970 by 1,572 This option was extended last June after the Bcard of Finance

tals comprise 1 per cent of all short-term nonfederal hospitals but care for 12 per cent of out-patient visits and 4 per cent of In Bridgeport

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blondes, are Margaret W. King Election of Pinto gives Demo- failed to appropriate the money of Schenectady, 20-year-old wife crats seven of the city's 12 leg- for the purchase. Just before its a serviceman stationed in islative seats, six in the House expiration, the town voted at Aletnam, and Marsha Baker, a and one in the Senate. Pre- town meeting action to pur-16-year-old junior in Voorhees-ville High School. viously each party had one sen- chase the property. This action further complicat- Read Herald Ade





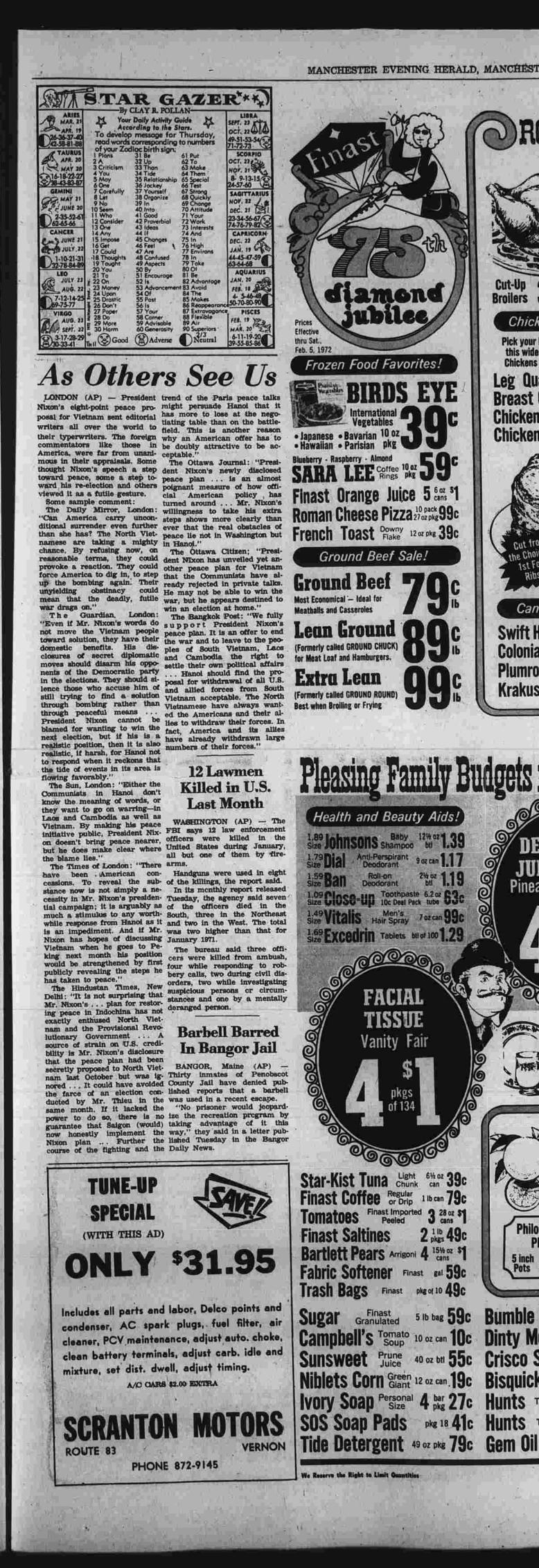




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Town Billboard Ban Challenged in Court zoning violations at any of the market prices mounted gains today as selective buying inter-Bolte Advertising - Hartford, Inc., has filed two clined to accept the second peti-writs with the Hartford County Court of Common tion. ZBA acted illegally when it de-the noon how Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up president of the Manchester be used toward parish improve 3.24 at 905.03. Property Owners Association for ments.

in abuse of discretion vested in ZBA acted illegally when it de- The noon Dow Jones average

him, "in that there exists no NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

to remove the billboards. Bolte is also seeking a writ of man-damus, which would force the ZBA to hear and decide on a Bolte appeal filed in December. The defendants have been summoned to court Feb. 15 to

Charles Pillard was elected

The detendants have been ordered to remove the signs. summoned to court Feb. 15 to ordered to remove the signs. show cause why a temporary On Dec. 28, 1971, Bolte filed opposite 117; and the south side injunction should not be issued. another petition with the ZBA, of New Bolton Rd., opposite 63. Bolte's claim for an immed-appealing Zinsser's order. At late temporary injuction is ac-their meeting Jan. 17, the ZBA in Manchester whose variances companied by requests for a declined to accept the petition. have not yet expired. South side of New Bolton Rd., orde of the mutual fund in-dustry in the sharp rise of the dustry in the sharp rise of the bolte's claim for an immed-appealing Zinsser's order. At Bolte has five other billboards in Manchester whose variances also included Zale, off 1 at Also, Herman Schendel, Leon Fallot and Lewis Southergill, Fallot and Lewis Southergill, zoning and public relations Mrs. Coulombe, Dzielinski, Dr. Spaulding and Rocco Francolini advertising; Miss Sheridan,

Leon Zaccaro and Raymond Tinti, communications; jand Mrs. Josephine Patelli, membership. By request, the MPOA executive committee has submitted the names of six members to the Board of Directors to be considered as appointees to the Charter Revision Commission. In reply to a letter from Mayor John Thompson, the MPOA has agreed to participate in a survey of the sidewalk issue. It plans to study the role

of sidewalks, or lack of same, in busing of town students. Pillard has written to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council for statistics and information relative to education in towns the size of Manchester. Another letter to Atty. George

Ritter of Hartford, state representative from the 6th Assemby District, asks for informaion of his proposal for a state come tax. South Windsor

Couple Files For Bankruptcy

A South Windsor couple, Jo seph S., and Barbara G. Hol-stein, of 58 Parkview Dr. also doing business as Dairy Mart, in West Hartford, filed voluntary petitions of bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Hartford, yesterday. The couple listed as liabil-

ities, \$12,112.46, and major creditors as Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in West Hartford, \$4,878.93; American Underwrit-ing of Boston, \$1,925.85; and Sears Roebuck of Newington, \$1,482.61.



Get Together The Rockville Area Chamber

of Commerce will sponsor a "get acquainted" breakfast, Feb. 15 at 7:45 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rt. 30. Such get acquainted sessions are held periodically to allow chamber members to renew acquaintances and to bring a non-member business acquaint-ance. Plans are to end the session by 9 a.m. Those planning to attend should make reservations at the

Chamber Office, LaFayette Circle, by Feb. 7. The Chamber's retail committee will meet Feb. 3 to discuss and take a position on Sunday openings for area stores. The chamber terms this a grow ing problem in the state. At a

recent meeting of the Board of Directors most indicated they would not be in favor of staying open seven days a week. Brotherhood Breakfast The Brotherhood of the Kn seth Israel Synagogue, Pinney St., Ellington will hold a Broth-St., Ellington will hold a Broth-erhood breakfast and program, Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. The program is specifically designed for teen-agers and young adults. Julian Bernstein, a 21-year-old senior at Hamilton College, N.Y., will be the guest speaker. He has just returned from an

He has just returned from an intensive four-day Israel mission where he met with leading cabinet ministers and visited strategic locations such as the Suez Canal, He will give his impressions and observations of Israel behind the scenes. The public is

Grange Meeting Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30. The program will be "Blossom, Fruit and Seed." Mrs. Bernice Huntington will be

chairman. Junior Grange 92 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. with new and old valentines as the theme of the program. Valentine Dance

The Married Couples club of St. Bernard's Church will hold 'ts seventh annual Valentine Dance, Feb. 12 at the Kosciuszto Club, Vernon Ave. There will be a buffet suppe





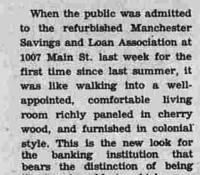
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Robert J. Boyce, president of Manchester Savings and Loan Association, dis-cusses a transaction with Mrs. Felix Traygis of Bolton in the new waiting room. The pewter items in the Queen Anne desk, the chicken-coop chair at the desk, and the Queen Anne button foot table are from Mr. Boyce's private collection. Savings and Loan Assets Grow Total assets of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association amounted to slightly over \$28.1 million at the end of 1971, ac-cording to a statement released by the association. This represents an increase of about \$2.3 million from the 1970 figure of about \$25.8 million to-tal assets. Tresident Robert J. Boyce, in his annual report, said that sav-tion totaled nearly \$25 million at the close of 1971, compared to \$22.7 million a year ago. at the close of 1971, compared to \$22.7 million a year ago. The association paid savers good year of stable growth in \$1.2 million in interest in 1971, 1972." Boyce said, "We expect the largest amount in the his-sovings flows to continue to be tory of the association, Boyce said. Club To Hold Chinese Auction Stavnitsky, Elmore Turkington, should be ample mortgage mon-should be ample mortgage mon-tory of the association as the saver of stable growth in the largest amount in the his-sovings flows to continue to be sovings flows to con abould be ample mortgage mon- John J. Wallett, R. Bruce Wat-kins, and Theodore C. Wright. auction at its meeting Friday at 1 p.m. at the Robbins Room Boyce's report noted that the ey available." **Must Offset Deficit Board To Discuss** Status of Budget needless expense to me."

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Mayor John Thompson last night directed Town Manager Robert Weiss to set a meeting of the Board of Directors to discuss with Weiss the six-month fiscal review and the town budget In the six-month report which board members had received prior to the meeting, Weiss in-dicates there is a potential st00,000 deficit which must be made up between now and June

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curtail appropriation expendi-tures in excess of this amount and thereby balance the budg-et." The total of unanticipated de-ductions from the 1971-72 budget

nakes, which would take care Offsetting this is an extra of most of the \$100,000, is to postpone payment of two archi-tects who designed plans for schools defeated in a referen-dum vote Nov. 2.

In addition to the architect's fees, Weiss lists several addi-tional sums above the 1971-72 General Fund Budget which he says will be required before the end of the year. They include: Controller's Office, \$3,500; Building Inspection, \$2,900; Sanitation for repairs to equip-ment, \$5,000; Weifare, \$21,000, but \$16,000 of this will be re-ter building the state;

In addition to the architect'

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made up between now and June tion, \$23,000 for the busing of Frances Polowitzer of 27 Church 30. St., Feb. 5.

30. Weiss says, however, "There is no question in my mind, with belt tightening and a critical re-view of all expenditures for the remaining part of the fiscal year that we will be able to mits; and \$15,000 less than an-ticipated in Cemetery Depart-

One recommendation Weiss is \$234,900.

schools dereated in a restriction dum vote Nov. 2. The two bills amount to \$86,-131,55-\$24,000 for Stecker and Colavecchio of Bloomfield, de-signers of the defeated north-east elementary school; and \$62,131.55 for Russell, Gibson and vonDohlen of West Hart-ford, designers of the proposed southwest junior high school de-feated Nov. 2. Both firms have agreed to ac-cept payment of the bills in July, but with penalty fees. The Bloomfield firm would charge \$1,175 for late payment; the West Hartford firm \$2,000. Of the recommendation for delayed payment at that time resulting in a reduction of pen-alty."

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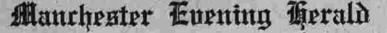
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of the risk when they know Church. construction of the buildings they are designing is contingent on a referendum. Farr suggested that the fee should be neid this wear become Farr suggested that the fee should be paid this year because will serve as hostess. Mrs. Her-



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The new look of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association's interior at 1007 Main St. shows the extensive cherry wood paneling and comfortable furnishings of the colonial period. Pewter in serving customers at the paneled counter.

New Look For Old Town Institution

the town's oldest which was

The normal hustle and bustle of business is subdued by colors and textures combined to cre-ate a casual comfortable atmosphere. The burnt sienna

color background of the two Kazak oriental carpets is car-ried out in some of the leather chairs and sofa. One might expect tea to be served on the Queen Anne tea table appointed with brass candlesticks and brass teapot.

Three 16-arm pewter chandeliers are suspended from the cove ceiling and supplement rheostat-controlled indirect light ing around the ceiling molding. lomelike accessories such as earthenware jugs, oil portraits and an Obadiah Frary grandfather clock adorn the large banking room.

The story of an early Amer-ican craft is illustrated in one particular table lamp, Beneath

a large goatskin parchment shade are grouped a candle mold filled with wicked candles all ready to be removed for drying, candles already drying on pegs, a dipper partially filled with tallow and a simulated candle burning with a flicker flame bulb. The reception desk is situate

in an alcove with tombstone cherry paneling. Beyond the re-ception desk is the waiting room, which features wall sten ciling in a rust and green floral pattern. The design was pattern-ed after similar ones found in some old homes in Coventry. The furnishings are early American, some of which are from the home of the bank's pres

in Coventry. Boyce's fondness for antiques has influenced the selection of furnishings for the bank. He is proud to point out the large black iron door latch es, copied from an old latch he had at his home. With the competion of a land-

dent, Robert J. Boyce, who lives

(Herald photos by Buceiviciu

scaped plaza and parking area, the final stage of renovation will complete Manchester Savings and Loan's contribution to Main Street's new look. The public is invited to an

open house at the Manchester Savings and Loan Association Friday from .7 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be gifts and re-





But that's only a small part of the story. The very prolific author has written comic verse, essays, film scripts and lyrics for musicals. He wrote, or colaborated on, 16 plays. He provided the lyrics for 23 musical comedies, most of them written by Guy Bolton, and some of

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in 1956. Though in later years the scene of Wodehouse's novels became New York and Hollywood, the flavor of the narrative and the spice of the humor always has been strictly the never-never land of Edwardian England-Bertie Wooster spats-wearing clubman engaged in trivial crises that are literally a tempest in a tea cup.

since 1947 and became a citizen

This is a lively and savory profile of a writer who has given his readers a cheerful and ife-enhancing collection of good

Miles A. Smith Associated Press _____

MY LIFE AND TIMES. By Henry Miller. Playboy Press. \$17.96.

This book is like one of those ectaculars on television. That is, it is a "production," in which the star performer has to share the credits with several dozen specialists and technicians. It is described in the preface

as a "visual autobiography." True, it is highly visual. Its large format is crammed with photographs, old and new; with color reproduction of Miller's watercolors; with facsimiles of manuscripts, notes and outlines in Miller's own hand.

But the main text is far from being an autobiography. It consists of a melange of taped recordings in which the author rambles haphazardiy, in garru-lous fashion, back and forth through his life and times. It is a grab-bag of opinions, anec-dotes and recollections.

For the guidance of the reader, the end papers contain a chronology written by Miller, so that the reader is enabled to follow the dates of his "Tropic" and other publications; his as-sorted marriages, divorces, mistresses and offhand alliances; his meetings with liter-ary and art figures and his travels.

Of course, writers will be interested in his comments on his own experiences, his early tendency to use four-letter words to describe the physical aspects of sex in their cruder manifestations, But Miller dismisses this theme rather briefly, devoting more space to his watercolors than he does to his writ-

The author still is candid, at 80 years of age still full of zest. But this book is too superficial to tell much about its subject. Miles A. Smith Associated Press

HAWKS AND HARRIERS. By Page Stegner. Dial Press. \$6.95. Here is a tragic story of two

young lovers going in opposite directions. Jack Crowe is a disenchanted 28-year-old drifting around in the offbeat atmosphere of Cali-fornia, looking for an ancho-rage in the past, for roots, for stability. He is weak-willed and

undisciplined. He is trying to be a writer but is too shiftless to keep at it. He decides that the East is the center of culture and will give him the opportunity to realize his desires. So he hitchhikes there. And he finds Sandy, 18, who

is fed up with just what Jack has lacked-family background, affluence and the security of wealth. She wants to seek the new freedom that she imagines is waiting for her in such a place as California. Sandy makes a break with





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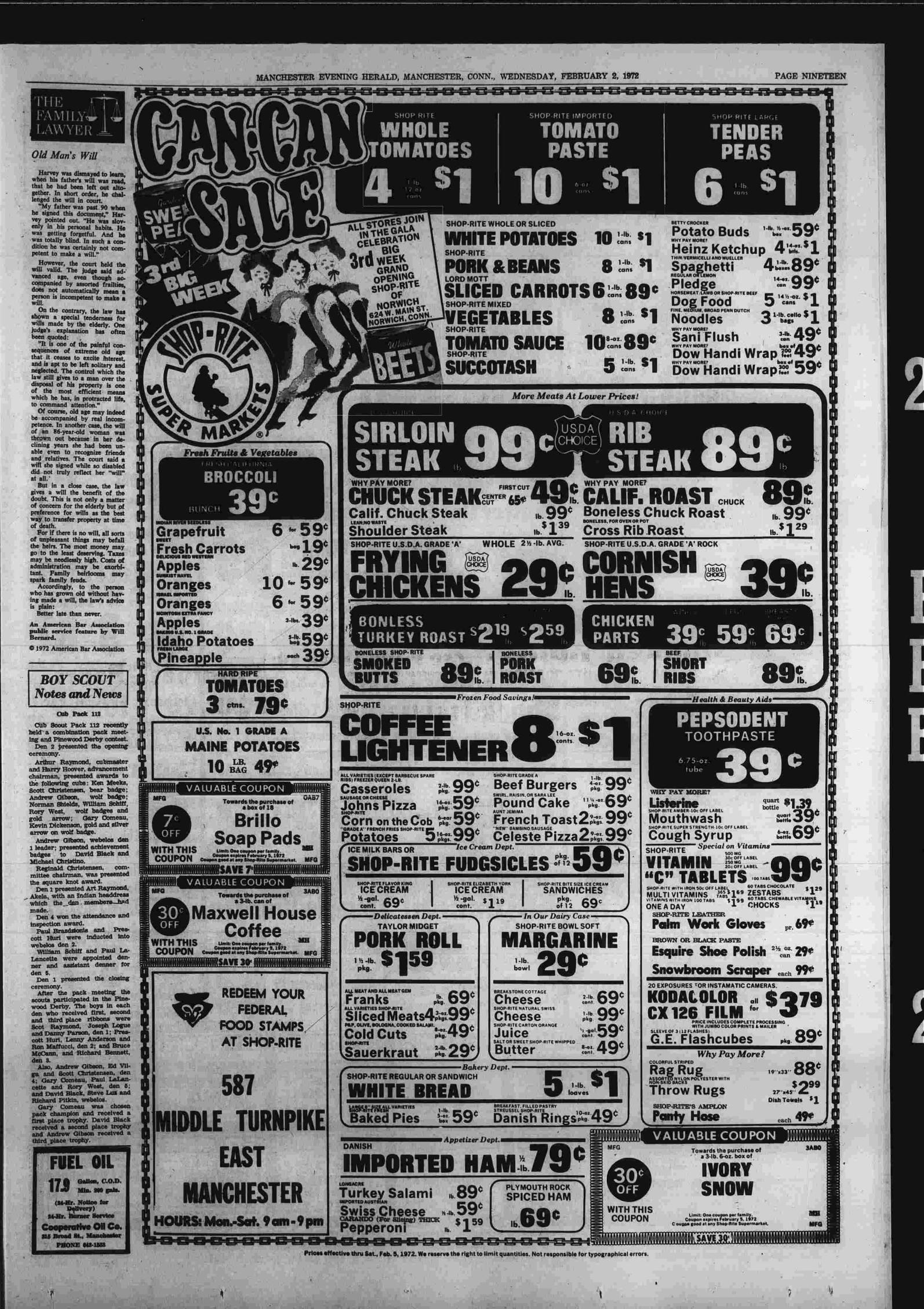
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By SYD KRONISH

The third stamp in the Amercan Poets series-an 8-center honoring Southern poet Sidney Lanier-will be issued Feb. 8 on his birthday in Macon, Ga., his birthplace.

Previous American series stamps have honored Ed-Masters and Emily

Dickinson. This new adhesive features a profile portrait of Lanier taken from a Cummins photograph made in Baltimore where Lanier was a teacher at Johns Hopkins University. The por-trait is black but in the lower left is the lettering "8 cents U.S." in reddish brown. Centered beneath this, in blue, is he name "Sidney Lanier." At he bottom of the stamp, also in eddish brown, is the incription "American Poet."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send reuests to "Sidney Lanier 8-cent Stamp, Postmaster, Macon, Ga. must be enclosed.

The Republic of China in Taiwan has marked its first parti-Games by issuing three new stamps, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The theme of the three stamps is skiing which has grown in popularity on Taiwan with its high mountains and many ski slopes. Depicted are downhill skiing,

cross country and giant slalom, plus the official Olympic sym-bol in either the upper right or eft corners. The stamps are available at our loca istamp dealer.

though most nations issued Christmas stamps with a reli-gious or Yule spirit theme, the Republic of Zambia's stamps depicted three species of local

Specialized Catalog of United States stamps is a far cry from the first book of this title published 50 years ago. The 1922 edition contained 67 small pages while the latest one has 763 pages covering all material for those who special-ize in U.S. material. Its table of contents lists 103 categories, 27 of which relate to revenue adhesives and stationery. A new feature of the

catalog is a listing of the souve-nir cards produced by the U.S. Post Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for sale or distribution at philatelic events.

four stamps which will illustrate unusual native reptiles. ... Ecology is becoming a popular subject for stamps throughout the world and the latest to dwell on this theme is Portugal which has issued four Portugal which has issued four new adhesives entitled "Con- Dial Deodorant servation of Nature." ... A gift shop entitled "The Philatelic Gift Boutique" has been opened by the U.S. Postal Service in Detroit and Washington, D.C. Several others are planned for other cities.

Pulling a Switch

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Things are all mixed up at the Orton Longueville

school in Northamptonshire

The boys are being taught cooking and needlework while the girls are learning metal-

craft and carpentry. A few of the boys objected to the needle-

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at 8 in the Administration Build- 10:30, in the Bidwell St. campus Ruckelshaus Due auditorium. They are open to students, staff, and the general For State Visit public, There will be no charge

Music Workshop Formerly called "Open it was announced Tuesday. Road," "Arno" is a seven- Ruckelshaus is scheduled to music John Frisell on guitar vocals; Scot Fitzgerald, bass ers on Feb, 10. and vocals; Bernie Palka, He is going to b

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HARTFORD (AP) for tomorrow night's workshop. William Ruckelshaus, head of Rock, jazz, folk, blues, and the federal Environmental Proclassical music will be perform. tection Agency (EPA) is going to visit Connecticut next week

member group from the Man- meet with state Environmental are Protection Commissioner Day and W. Lufkin and legislative lead to a public meeting tomorrow "Arno," a newly-organized rock keyboards and vocals; Arno programs and will discuss ways

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

Tolland County Superior Court **Court Cases** Quash Motion Denied In Quade Couple Case A growing percentage of cases Phoenix St., Vernon was fined as youthful first on a substitute charge of criminal trespass, third degree.

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quashed the charge of risk of in-jury against Mrs. Quade on the grounds that it falled to allege intent, that it was during some act that "someone" came into the room, and that no crime of risk of injury was intended. Caldwell said the state doesn't have to allege intent, that all it needed was sufficient informa-gal assistance.

ast Dr. Albert tion of intent is up to the jury tween 16 and 18 years old re- an incident off Brandy to determine. t his wife, Mary it seems the state can provide under the new procedure, lim-42, were denied better dates in the bill of partic- ited to that age group, which Judge Paul J. ulars as to when the various leaves them with no criminal offenses were committed, that record no matter what the out-for burglary. He and three oth-

Federal Court Is Appointed

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not claim Quade practiced sur-gery or gave medicine, he in-alisted psychiatry is a branch of medicine differentiated from the practice of psychology and said the factual situation can support the state's claim of the two different crimes. In his attempt to quash the cent of rape, Tarpinian object-do to the wording in the bill of particulars defining the charge and also the dates between which it occurred, one being a typographical error, 1977 instead medice the bill to correct the Tarpinian attempted to have guested the fairing of the singe of risk of in-guragent the state of the order and the state was assistant public date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the bill to correct the correction before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the bill to correct the correction before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the bill to correct the correction before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the bill to correct the correction before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates before the ruling on the correct the date. Tarpinian attempted to have guested the dates dates

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tenced under the act at a pri-vate hearing have been put on Judge Armentano recommend-probation. ed that the license of Robert G. A one-year suspended sen-sen- Sayers, 20, of East Hartford be







STORE COUPON ____

A lot of people are putting all kinds of things on their peanut butter sandwiches these days under the name of We think if you want a better peanut butter sandwich, you should start with something better. Peter Pan. Then try to top it.





O'Neill's Works DOWN ACROSS Cuts grass Operatic son 1 "_____ Millions" 6 "Mourning Becomes ____" 13 Constellation 14 Principle of heat 15 "All God's Chillun Got ____" 16 Three-pronged spear 17 Droop 18 For instance (ab.) 20 Aeriform fuel 21 Shops 22 Drinking vessel 26 Tribute 29 ____Moines 30 Large rodent 31 Roman household gods 33 "_____ Interlude" 35 Hard rubber 37 Bishop's insignia 38 "Desire Unde the ____" 39 Roofing alate the ___" 39 Roofing alate 41 Fishing poles 42 Legume 43 Liturgical prayer 45 Male swan 46 Exist 47 Chart 50 '____ Laughed" 54 Lamelliros-tral bird 56 Stir up 57 Beneath 58 Testified 59 Meat cut 3 Resonant sound 4 Wheedle 5 Beginning 6 Outside (comb.form) 7 Most extensive 8 Biblical prophet (var 9 Gadoid fish (pl.) 10 Town (Cor-nish prefix) 11 Japaness coli 12 Perform 19 "The Great — Brown" 21 British guns 22 Install again 23 Part of a long poem 24 Exhorted 25 Equals 26 Slumber 27 Strong rope 28 Scent 30 "The — Ape" 32 Yes (Sp.) 34 Ream (ah.) 36 Encomium 10 Chatter (coll 13 Feminine name (pl.)
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CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



"Oh, he relates to me on some things . . . for instance, like my billfold!"

BY DICK CAVALLI TOO BAD ... WITH THOSE FEET HE COULD'VE BEEN THE BABE RUTH OF GERM-STOMPERS. CANALL BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE BY MILTON CANIFF



BY ROUSON

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McClellands Wed 50 Years

The Washington Post

m-candidate Sen.

Couple Honored

On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman attend St. James Church.

Chicago's Irish

Raise \$25,000

For Ulster

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor

Richard J. Daley has sent \$25,-000 to be used for the families

of dead or wounded in Northern

The money, sent through the Mayor Daley Irish Relief Fund, was gathered through fund-rais-ing events by Chicago's Irish

"Hundreds of Irishmen have een left to rot in jalls without

been left to rot in jalls without charges or trials, victims of ev-ery conceivable form of in-dignity," the mayor said in a statement: "The shame belongs to Britain and its people."

Cielland of 81 Lake St. were the guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary din-ner Saturday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in children and was made by their elland of 81 Lake St. were the ten grandchildren.

and relatives attended the grandson of the couple gave the Main Street is having a dinette vent which was given by the invocation. event which was given by the invocation. couple's son, John E. McClei-Mrs. McClelland, the former land of Manchester, and their Miss Phoebe Irons of Manches-daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. ter and Mr. McClelland, for-and Mrs. John Lancaster of merly of Portadown, Ireland, East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. were married Jan. 26, 1922 at Raymond McGugan Sr. of Man-St. Mary's Episcopal Church in chester and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mc- sell Moonan of Bolton and granddaughter, Miss Linda Moonan.

Washington Whirl

Attach a sturdy cord to a galchildren and decided to keep the oceanside mansion which has been the family's winter child in your home will have

a twinkle when he showed up Last year, she was entitied in Palm Beach over the week-about tearing down the expen-sive-to-maintain villa, as many white-tie-and-tiara Red Cross done with their white elephants, ball, and build a smaller, more mod-squares of cardboard.

Joan Kennedy accompanied the senior Mrs. Kennedy got her husband to Florida, but The senior Mrs. Kennedy got skipped the party. far enough along in her plans to beautiful skins, not mask it. Cosmetics "should highlight

tion turned to the Howard Hughes autobiographies, Rose Kennedy said she didn't expect her own forthcoming memoirs to cause that kind of furor. Sen. Kennedy, who suffers from back trouble, may spend more time in Palm Beach since his mother has decided to in-stall a special hydrotherapy massage system in their heat-ed swimming pool. The pres-surized circulating system is the kind veterans hospitals use to exercise paraplegics. Rose Kennedy has apparently telephone other property owners like former U.S. Ambassedor to Cuba Earl E. T. Smith to ask if she could inspect their houses "to get ideas." But sentiment and a sense of history prevailed among other members of the Kennedy family. The house where John F. Ken-nedy came to relax after his election in 1960 will survive in-tact as long as the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, which holds title, does not sell to some-one else. After all that national publici-

ty as a Muskie advance "man" (and former Miss Indiana), Marcia Pinkstaff will leave the <text><text><text><text>



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something accidentally spills in the oven just as guests are arriving and you haven't

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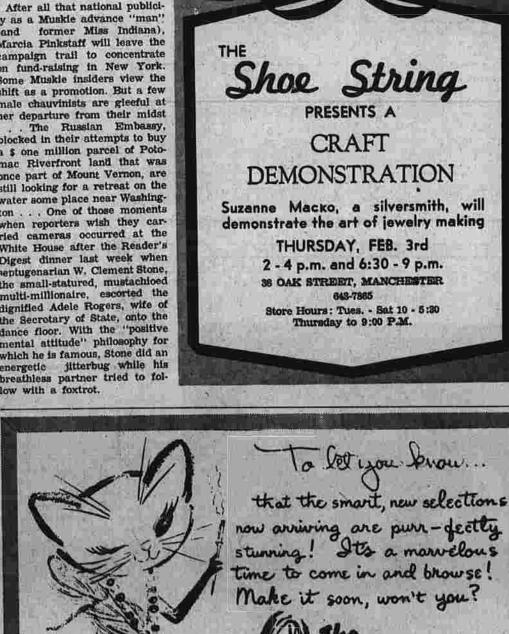
lon size tin can that has a smooth edge at the top. Then attach a rubber jar ring at the end of the cord and the small Edward J. (Ted) Kennedy with home for so many decades. a twinkle when he showed up Last year, she was enthused his small playthings.



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become one strong one when two of them are sewn together.



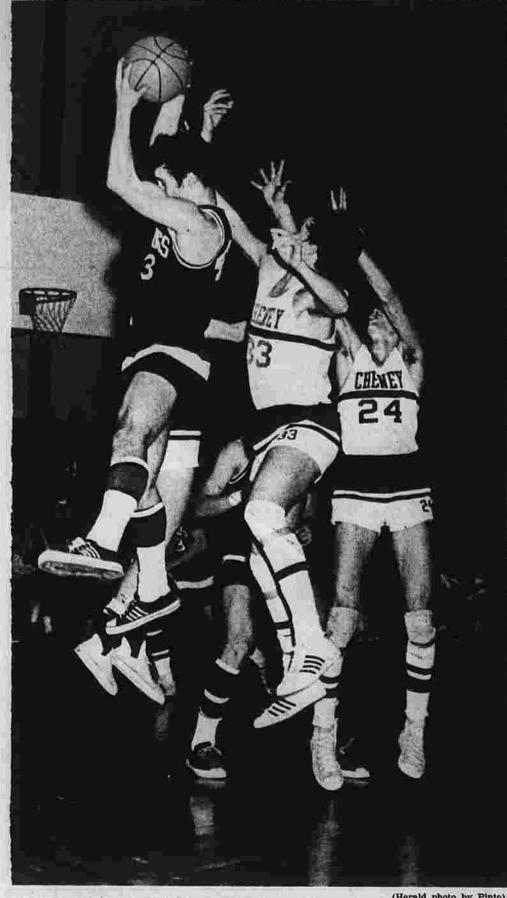
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Great Style





(Herald photo by Pinto) REBOUND—Husky Bob Henry of Bolton leaps high to grab rebound against Cheney Tech. Second best in battle were Jim Poole (33) and Ken Maynard (24).

Bolton Checks Skid At Sapporo The International Ski Feder. At Sapporo Red-Hot Hall Five By Trouncing Tech Selection to the posting with their skis and displaying trademarks after their races in the Winter Olym-

M) 4-3 129 Miller (H) dec, Lescroart dumped Rham High, 91-54. 135 Beaulieau (M) dec. Kos-
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(M) 3:00 158 Armstrong Burnett (M) 1:34 170 Nelson (H) dec man (M) 11-2 188 Roman (M) pinned Kap-unl. Bowen (M) pinned Kabin ISS Roman (M) pi

Future at Stake

NEW YORK (AP) - The ex- more so for winning Chach markers.



Tribe Co-Captain Rich Roman and John Bowen continued their winning streaks by registering pins. Roman is now undefeated in CCIL competition and sports an 8-1 overall record. Bowen also undefeated in league play, has a 6-1 overall mark. Scrappy Mark Odell captured

Scrappy Mark Odell captured his fourth straight varsity win Three winning area schoolboy basketball teams kept and remains unbeaten in both CCIL and non-loop competition. Gil Beaulieu, returning to the mat after an injury, replaced an alling Scott Wiegin and their winning streaks intact last night. Ellington High Knights' fourth consecutive win. South Windsor topped their Winning after ac-bost Plainville, 67-62 in CVC ac-their Winning after ac-Balleer ac-Balle

an alling Scott Wiggin and tion. This was the Bobcats' dends as Plainville outshot them in alling Scott Wiggin and emerged victorious. **RESULTS:** 101 Granow (H) pinned Bel-cher (M) 1:08 108 Strumpf (H) pinned Ba-bineau (M) 0:58 115 Rutt (H) dec, Durant (M) 13-4 122 Chotiner (H) dec, Voiland (M) 4-3 (M)

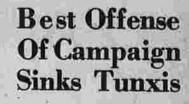
SOMERS - Behind the shoot- tively.

Harned notching 16 for the tent third period as it stunned Fleish- Purple Knights. Somers' brother act, Bruce a 41-40 halftime lead.

cutive board of the Atlantic Charlie Sharos. It was the Bob- Rockville, 3-10 overall and in D. Eginton Cost Football League w 1 1 cat mentors' 200th career vic-meet here Saturday to decide tory spanning 16 years. jewski's 21 points with Mike the future organization of the Deadly foul line shooting by Welles and Joe Powers adding Nelson league. South Windsor paid big divi- 13 tailies each to the attack. Totals

son cutings. ington came out running in the Kayan I Bedard had 17 points with second half and enjoyed a po-Totals Rockville. The Blue Devils held

PLAINVILLE - It was a very school as he netted 26 points. Flint rewarding night for South Wind- Teammate Kastner and Ber- Totals sor's basketball team, but even raiche popped in 18 and 10



Achieving its highest of-fensive output to date Manchester Community Colbasketball team Tunxis C.C. last lege's routed night at East Catholic High, 125-80. The victory was the Cougars second consecutive and now they sport a 5-10 record while Tunxis sank to 0-12 overall.

The entire 13-man Cougar squad got into the scoring act with Ed Bassell leading the way with 21 points. Close behind was Glen Prince, with his finest showing to date, notching 18 markers. Ed Perry and Jim McGee tossed in 13 points each with Pat Kelly netting 12 and Dale Ostrout 10. Manchester cashed in on an amazing 53 field goals to Tun-

xis' 34 Art Canzanetti, Dave Smith and Sam Kimble led the losers' offense with 20, 15 and 15 points respectively. The Cougars enjoyed a 59-40

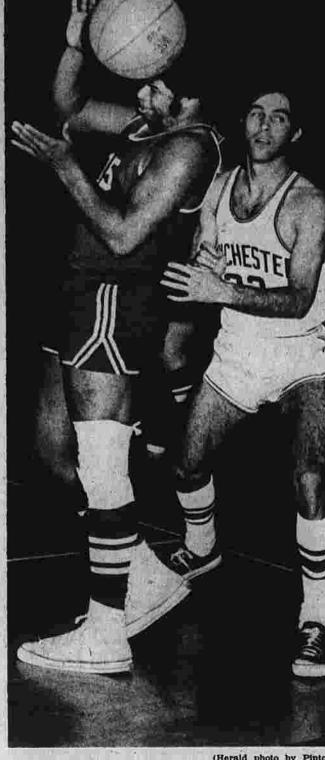
halftime advantage. Manchester meets rugged Mattatuck Community College at the Eagles' Nest Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Earlier this season, Mattatuck tacked 120-



FISWarns All Skiers

ation (FIS) warned Nordi

skiers Wednesday that any of



(Heraid photo by Pinto) BALL-HEADED—Basketball appears to be resting on forehead of Tunxis player while he prepares to clasp hands. John Goodrow of MCC is set to defend.



ELUSIVE BALL-Bolton's Eric Geer and Cheney's Tommy Tomko reach for loose ball during ton's 65-48 win last night. (Herald photo by Pinto)



MCC Wins Second Straight

Marksmen Score One Point Win

team managed to ske out a Elks. The losers' Pat Callahan victory against league rival Mid- and Rick Costello had eight and dietown High yesterday, 873-847 five tallies. at the Waddell School Range de- With only four seconds show

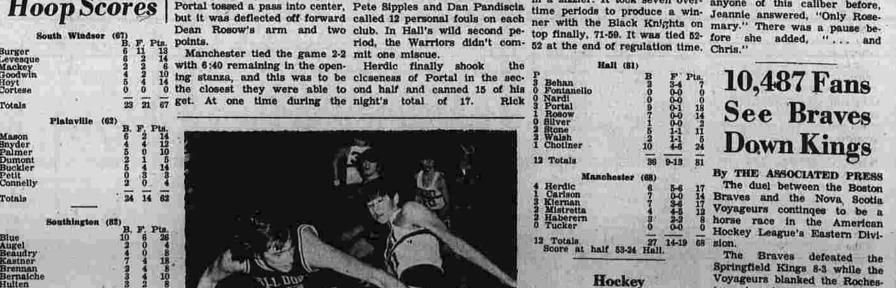
Not one local shooter was able Pagani Caterers upset

The Indians were led by Nancy Hubbard with 178 follow- Williams tossing in nine. Nancy Hubbard with 178 follow-ed by Frank Lalashuis (177), Rod McKenzie (174), Bob Chaves (174), and Mike Pierro (170). A commendable score was turned in by soph. Karl Gus-tafson with 157 in the very first

await a return match with New The nightcap saw the Odd London High at New London on balls downing Mason-Smyths, Thursday. 54-50, Oddballs high point-get-

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Chaves	47-47-41-39-174
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Neucomber	48-47-48-42-185
Fisher	48-40-42-41-171
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NHL East Division New York Montreal Detroit Vancyr. Buffalo

West Division Minn. Calif. St. Louis Phila. L. Angeles Tuesday's Results Detroit 4. Toronto 0 Montreal 3, St. Louis 1 Los Angelos 7, Chicago Only games scheduled



feated Groman's Sport Shop last night, 29-20. Ed White neted 20 points with teammate The Manchester H i g h rifle Craig Pointer adding six for the

spite a relatively poor team ing on the clock, Jeff Pescoso-lido stole an inbounds pass as to hit above 180 as a weakness in the standing position scores was noted. adding six each. Cycle's Jeff Kiernan tallied 14 with Kevin

taison with 157 in the very that Adams chipping in the and the amount of the brief career. The locals are now 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the league as they Griffin produced 12 in defeat. ters were Tom Laine netting 16 with Bill Wilson and Bob Quaglia contributing 15 and 14 mark-

ers. M&S's Joe Espondax and Steve Dwyer contributed 18 talies each. GIRLS BASKETBALL Manchester High's girls basthall team resumed play yesday afternoon and was defeated by host Suffield High, 47-12. The locals sport a 1_4 overall mark. The Tribe JV's tripped their hosts, 19-12. Next game for the girls will be Tuesday in

Jean Evert **Nets Major Tennis Win**

FORT LAUDERDALE, FIS. (AP) - Chris Evert wowed the tennis crowd at Forest Hills last year as a "Cinderella" 16year-old. Tuesday, 14-year-old sister Jeannie upset seasoned 7 pro Rosemary Casals as the lit tlest Evert made her big time tennis debut "In the end, I tried not to le

the score come into my head," said the 5-foot, 90-pound brunette, whose eyes sparkled with tears of joy after the 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Casals in the \$25,000 Women's Inter-national Tennis Tournament. The tiny amateur said that by the second set she realized she had a chance of winning,

United States, kept the National

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The duel between the Boston Braves and the Nova Scotia Voyageurs continges to be a 8 horse race in the American Hockey League's Eastern Divi

The Braves defeated the Springfield Kings 8-3 while the Voyageurs blanked the Roches-ter Americans 6-0 Tuesday night in the league's only ac-

W L T Pis. Boston, playing before 10,487 34 7 8 76 hometown fans, broke a i-1 tie 31 9 8 70 with six consecutive goals in 28 13 8 64 overpowering Springfield and 22 21 8 52 maintaining a three-point lead 20 21 10 50 over Nova Scotia. 14 28 5 33 Don Tannahill scored three

10 29 12 32 goals and assisted on another, while Steve Stirling added a Avisionpair of tallies for the Braves.3411573Doug Roberts, Neil Murphy and2715862Fred O'Donnell also scored for 17 25 10 44 Boston, while Alain Beaule, 17 27 7 41 Phil Hoene and Wayne Cher-14 26 8 36 nicki were the Springfield 14 33 6 34 markamen.

12 29 9 33 At Nova Scotia, goalie Wayne At Nova Scotta, goalie wayne Thomas had little trouble in posting his first home abutout, kicking out 19 Rochester shots. The Voyageurs managed just two goals in the first two peri-ods, but exploded in the finale.

Jhe Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Clown Prince of Baseball Clown Prince of Baseball was the tag

pplied to Al Schacht many years ago and the Southbury, Conn., resident he worn it well. "I've been in baseball 56 years, shacht related before he worked one of his routines as the principal speaker at last Monday night's Gold Key Dinner at he Sheraton in Norwich. "I got my start around baseball 1908 when I sold peanuts and popcorn at the Polo Grounds. When I entered pro-fessional baseball in 1910, I-received \$4

week. I could have made more money selling popcorn but I wanted to become a major league baseball player and you ouldn't if you put money first. "I knew that money would come, if I made it in baseball, but I didn't know hat I would have to wait until after I reired that I would be able to make a livng from the game," he quipped. Our paths first crossed in 1946, when Schacht entertained before the World Series games at Fenway Park between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardi-

nals. I had seen his act earlier when he was a third base coach with the Red Sox. He was just too funny to be a serius-minded player or a coach. Now 79, but looking at least 30 years younger, he still gets a big kick out of clowning, as he did before 750 diners st Monday night. He estimates that he logged some 64.-

000 miles per season in each of his 10 peak years of one night stands in small town and big city ballparks as well as traveling with basketball and tennis

Twenty seven times, the long-nosed omedian entertained at World Series games and on 18 other occasions he rilled All-Star Game crowds, working in his traditional silk topper and swalow-tail coat. The outfit helped make ichacht a legend. . . .

Started in 1914 As we talked in the hrspitality room at the Sheraton Schacht recalled how he equired his baseball clowning uniform. It was back in 1914, when Schacht, a minor league pitcher, out to get revenge on a practical joking manager, rented a hat, coat and horse from a hackney outside the Buffalo ball park. When called upon to pitch, he rode in from the bullen in leftfield on the horse. "I was knocked out of the box in the

hird inning, but Jack Yellen, then a Buffalo sportwriter, now a famous song writer, wrote for his paper that I was the first pitcher known to ride in on a horse but walk out on his own. Right then, tco, he created the title, Clown Prince of Baseball." During World War II and during the

conflict, Schacht entertained housands of GI's in various parts of the

He did make the major leagues, as a pitcher, working three years, without distinction, with the Washington Sena-tors in the American League. He sustained permanent injury to his pitching arm in 1920 when Donie Bush, Detroit shortstep, accidentally fell on his shoulder as the hurler slid into second base. His lifetime major league record was 14 wins and 10 losses.

College Basketball Roundup

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was \$6,000 a year. When he decided to take his act or tour, he accepted 156 bookings in 180 days. During the 15 years that he roam-ed from coast to coast, Schacht averaged 125 dates a summer. The biggest crowd he ever enterined at a ball park was 72,000 in relating hilarious experiences over the rears in the great game of baseball. The titles were "Clowning Through Base-ball," "G. I. Had Fun," and "My Own Particular Screwball."

Schacht's best salary in the majors



BUDDIES - Al Schacht and Earl Yest at Fenway Park in 1946. . . .

Many Zany Anecdotes There have been many sany anecdote

n his lifetime, one he recalled. "There was the time, in 1928, when actually retired the side with a 10-cent rocket (baseball) in the Internationa League. I was pitching for Reading in Baltimore and was called in from the bullpen with the bases loaded. I had this old ball, filled with sawdust, and I swapped it for the regulation ball when I got to the mound.

"After applying licerice juice to my ball, I told my catcher, Nig Clarke, what planned to do. He was the only one who

later played with the Philadelphia Athletics. He popped out to shortstop. Jim McAvcy, who had been with the A's, made the ball lop-sided when he hit it to the third baseman. Then Rube Parnham, also a one-time Athletic, took a big

swing and popped the ball in front of the plate, where I caught it. "Parnham and Jack Dunn, Baltimore nager, raised a big fuss. I assured Umpire Bill McKinley, who later worked in the American League, that I had only thrown the phony ball to Parnham. I had to pitch to him again and I struck him out, Parnham was so mad that he threw the ball over the top of the grandstand and McGowan immediately fined him

Schacht has a hundred stories like these. More on this character another

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) body expects the smallest sign ever following the Schranz af- hoisted to the masthead.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) —The 11th Winter Olym-pics, rocked by ill feeling over the expulsion of Aus-trian ski star Karl Schranz, opens Thursday with a 21-gun salute for Emperor Hirohito and all the tradi-tional color and ceremony. No Olympic meet has ever opened in such an air of bitter-ness. A walk-cut by the entire iess. A walk-cut by the entire dium. He traveled from Tokyo composed by Akira Miyoshi, movement. Hideki Takada, a part in these Olympic Games. Austrian ski team was narrow. Tuesday and is staying in one of Japan's leading com- Japanese runner, will bear the respecting and abiding by the posers, will proclaim the solem. Olympic torch into the stadium rules which govern them, in the because he sold his name and his seat in the Royal Box, the Then the great traditions of the sacred Olympic fire.

Ousted Skier Thinks of Future

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Austrian set ace, booted out of and picture to be used in total the 11th Winter Olympic Games mercial advertising. on charges of professionalism, He never denied it, but he had made an appeal to his said:

and picture.

stay.' It is not democracy. It is events,

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because he sold his hame and his seat in the Royal Box, the Then the great traditions of the sacred Olympic fire. For the glory of sport and the photograph for advertising. The torch was ignited five honor of our teams." But it will be all pomp and into the arena. The Olympic flag, with its where the first Games were ruled to have violated the from 35 nations march into the cld arch-champion of amateur- five connected rings sym- held in ancient times. It has Olympic ethical code, is ex-for the opening ceremony. No- the Games more heavily than youth of five continents, will be by air and partly by relays of tors watching the solemn scene.

posers, will proclaim the solem- Olympic torch into the stadium rules which govern them, in the and run up 103 steps and light true spirit of sportsmanship

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Coach Gets

200th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Sebrer Complete Sellout

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—"Brundage is a dictator— more than anyone in the world," a bitter Karl Schranz said today. "It is like being behind the Iron Curtain— if you say what they don't like, they put you in jail." It was three hours after a not to come.

dramatic morning press confer-ence at which the 33-year-old Austrian ski ace, booted out of the 11th Winter Olympic Games

The two clubs have booked up four times in the past with "I've enjoyed it every step of each winning twice. Last year the Eagles nipped Weaver here. the way," McCarthy said ear-

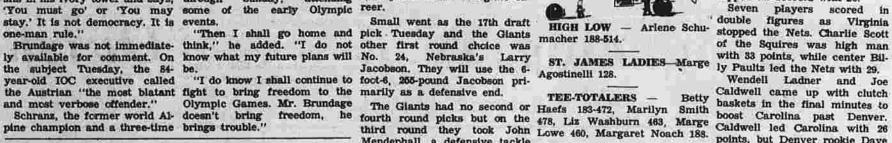


He unleashed a vitriolic at-tack on Avery Brundage, presi-dent of the International Olym-pic Committee, and the system that made his disqualification possible. "Mr. Brundage is an Ameri-can," he said. "America al-powerful and plain people. "Me said. "America al-"America al-"Me said. "A want to apologize for brundage-he does not repre-brundage he does not repre-brundage he does not repre-brundage he does not repre-to and does not repre-to and defensive at their two top draft choices obtained by the line disqualification "Mr. Brundage is an Ameri-can," he said. "America al-

"Mr. Brundage is an Ameri-can," he said. "America al-ways has been a symbol to the world for freedom and de-mocracy. Yet Mr. Brundage is the worst kind of tyrant. "He is like a Roman emperor in the old days who turned thumbs down on gladiators. He sits in his ivory tower and says, "You must go' or 'You may stay.' It is not democracy. It is

Small went as the 17th draft the subject Tuesday, the 84- be. Jacobson. They will use the 6- Agostinelli 128. year-old IOC executive called "I do know I shall continue to foct-6, 265-pound Jacobson pri-





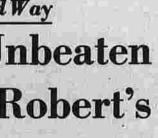
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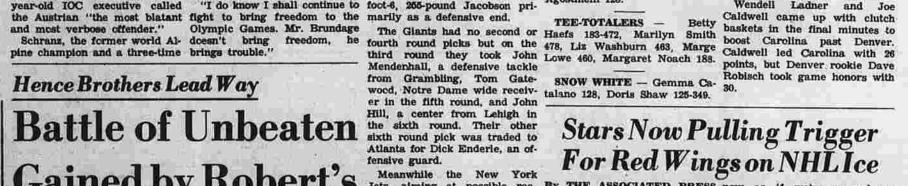
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Carolina topped Denver 117-108 Memphis rallied in the sec ond half to erase a 49-42 defici and give James Harrison McCarthy, 48, his milestone victory. Charlie Williams led

the Pros with 24 points, but Donnie Freeman of Dalla topped all scorers with 26. Seven players scored figures as Virgin

Wendell Ladner and Joe





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.; WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

Pats Add Defense In Football Draft SPORTS Basketball Draft Basketball Draft State Data S

tention Tuesday when the Na- my way of going about He played out his option last Midwest Division tional Football League's annual it.' he said from his home year at Vancouver and Bell Milwaukee 44 11 .800 wo-day draft of the country's in San Diego. "I want to go to said he anticipated no trouble Chicago 38 16 .704 51/2 by collegiate players began. the Super Bowl. . I don't in signing him. Phoenix He did make one concession want to look back on a long ca- "He's a fine pass rusher who Detroit to Plunkett, however, drafting reer and see it as time spent can play all parts of the

efore and after that, it was de- game is winning " lum for the Patriots minutes knew I was going, the question who can play." the draft began when he was where."

f the draft," Bell said, "This yards a catch,

Patriots, who had the second 40." running back John /Tarver of worst pass rush in the Ameri- Kilroy said the Patricts Colorado as a selection ac-Dryer at end with Adams, last in the first round. 4.9 seconds. year's standout rookie who Reynolds said he was looking Tarver, a selection acquired played most of the season at forward to teaming up with from San Diego in a deal for tackle, but is better suited to Plunkett.

it's where he turned his at- win and the Giants didn't like weighs 255.

nybody we could have gotten tions last year, scoring seven The Patriots didn't have a sepicking 17th in the first round touchdowns and averaging 16 lection in the sixth round, but

dtimate pass rusher to go said Bucko Kilroy, the Patriots' today,

can Conference last year, were scouting report listed Reynolds quired from San Diego. looking for someone "who could only behind Oregon's Bobby Bell described Hoss as his come in and contribute right Moore among all available re- "first sleeper." Hoss, who is 6-7 away. We feel Fred Dryer will ceivers in the draft. Moore, and weighs 230, was called an who also plays running back, excellent blocker who, despite Mazur said he hopes to team was drafted fourth by St. Louis his size, can sprint 40 yards in

standing speed. "Then,' Mazur quarterback who likes to throw ing ability.

In the third round Bell went ager of the New England Dryer, 6-foot-6 and about 230 back to his theory that a solid Boston Patriots, subscribes to the pounds, was the Giants' top defense is critical for success New York 31 21 .596 5 theory that winning foot-hall teams are built problems with the Giants' man- couver of the Canadian Foot-couver of the Canadian Foot-couver of the Canadian Foot-

the nation's leading pass re- just playing football and not go- game," Bell said. "He's the Los Angeles 44 7 .863 - ceiver in the second round. But, ing anywhere. The name of the best athlete that was available. Golden St. 33 21 .611 12 He gives us two seasoned play- Seattle He gives us two seasoned pay Seattle He said he was "not very ers in the first three rounds. Houston Bell plucked off a defensive emotional about being traded. I That's what we're after, guys Portland

cquired one of the league's In the second round, using a fourth-round selection. In the t pass rushers, Fred Dryer, choice from Kansas City after fifth round they selected Ron est pass rushers, Fred Dryer, choice from Kansas City after firth round they second that Buffalo 91, Cleveland so, contrary in the before being how big he said he would leave and Boston College runnin to his attorney, Bob Woolf, who back Bill Thomas to Dallas. exchange for New England's to Dallas, the Patriots selected cornerback from Nortolk (Va.) and sixth draft choices wide receiver Tom Reynolds, State who has been clocked in is year and its second pick in also from San Diego State. 4.45 in the 40 and was rated the Reynolds, 6-21/2 and 195 pounds, fifth-best cornerback in the than led the country with 67 recep- country by the Patriots' scouts. had two in the seventh before young guy gives us another le- "He's a real class receiver," the draft was adjourned until

with Julius Adams. I director of player personnel. Tight end Clark Hoss of Oretink he gives us the pass rush "He's got great hands, quick gon State was New England's need." feet and runs good patterns, regular choice in the seventh Coach John Mazur said the He's been timed in 4.65 in the round. Then the Patriots picked

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Carolina 117, Denver 108

the opponent into the web."

the outside because of his out- "Jim Plunkett is a young pound runner, with good block- Doesn't Want Killer Instinct

With that statement of his in-tent and attitude, Patulski in-That convinced the Bills

Tom Meyers 'Very Happy' With Saints

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) om Myers, Syracuse University's stellar safetyman, said leaday he was "very happy, elighted" that the New Oreans Saints chose him in the third round of the National Football League's college draft. "I always wanted to play down south, to get out and see other parts of the country," the 8-foot-1, 180-pound athlete from New Britain, Conn., said, "I had hoped to myself I would be picked somewhere in the first five rounds." Myers, a first-team All Amer-

On Golf \$\$ List Leone, Alex Urbanetti, Miles

Harney, the host pro at Pleas- Veterans in the same class ant Valley Country Club, is in who will be shooting to de-

0 tournaments a year, earned Nowicki and Larry Bates.

The 1973 senior women's Over in the Women's Diviamateur golf championship will sion, there will also be a numbe played at the San Marcos ber of new faces rolling like

Castagna, Jim Evans, Bruce Boutiller and Lee Urbanetti, in NEW YORK (AP) - Paul the Men's Division.

third place on the PGA money throne George Pelletier are Bob Boroch, Nick Nicola, Ted Harney, who plays only about Lawrence, Norm Clark, Chet \$30,000 for his victory in the Bates is a former three-time Andy Williams-San Diego Golf winner and with Ed Bujaucius Open Sunday, hiking his prize is the only ex-champ entered money for 1972 to \$33,746. besides Pelletier. The latter George Archer leads the golf will be seeded into head-to-pros with \$48,177, with Miller head rolling. Sarber runnerup with \$36,681. Last year there were 72 male

entries. Country Club in Chandler, Ariz. Sandy Bunce, Kay Fountain,

Four New England Players Selected in Football Draft

New England college players scouting system. were chosen Tuesday in the first seven rounds of the Na-him to Duane Thomas and Caltional Football League draft. vin Hill. He was our sixth rated The four were running back player." Bill Thomas of Boston College, "There's no question he can defensive end Steve Furness of make it in the NFL," Coach

fensive back Bruce Laird of speed, can catch, can block. American International and of- He's the kind of player who can fensive lineman Bill Adams of help you right away." Press' 1971 All-New England Bougus.



Holy Cross. Thomas was overshadowed Furness and Laird were lead- the past two years at BC by ng members of the Associated first Fred Willis and then Tom

marked by injuries, was chosen in the fifth round by the Pitts-in the first round by the Dallas burgh Steelers. An all-Yankee Cowboys. The 6-2, 230-pound Conference selection, he is a resident of Peekskill, N.Y., was good bet to make good in the



draft-a behemoth 6-foot-6, 260 pounder who doesn't have the killer instinct and doesn't want it either. "My personal approach to the game is to use my long arms and rood reach." Patulski ex. " CHARLIE GARDELLA LARRY BATES

Apparently a number of newcomers will be seeking I'm more realistic about, the England. as one of their twin safeties. Apparently a number of newcomers will be seeking I'm more realistic about, the England. "I'm going to play spring headlines and the honor of reigning as town champion way I was at Notre Dame. It Patulski will take all he can lacrosse, so I won't sign a con- in the annual Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling was a business there for me; I get. Asked what he personally tract until after that season," Tournaments which start this weekend at the Holiday was working my way through was looking fcr in the way of a he said of his bargaining plans. Lanes, Qualifying will be Fri-Myers was the second Syr- day night, Saturday and Sunday Diane Bernard and Debbie at it. It was my job." factly:

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thed as a "steal" by Gil pro ranks.

Myers, a first-team All Amer-ican during his senior year, set school season and career pass-interception records, snaring eight enemy tosses in 1971 to bring his three-year total to 18. He also returned 21 punts for 265 last season. Myers said the Saints in-dicated they planned to use him

Myers was the second Syr-acuse player selected in the early rounds of the draft. Of-femsive tackle Dan Yochum was taken by the Philadelphia Eagles as their second choice. Harney Moving

defensive end, Sherman White seven rounds. Wise, 20, believed to be the first coed to play previously male collegiate basketball, said Tuesday she would seek the aid of the American Civil Liberties Unicn to stay on the varsity a squad at Windham College. 4 squad at Windham College.

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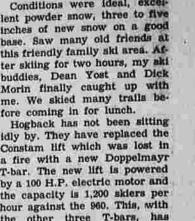
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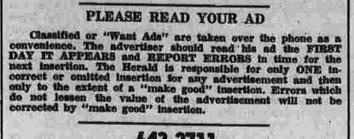
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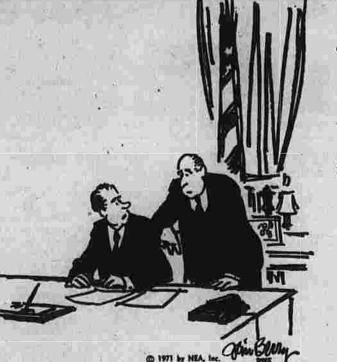
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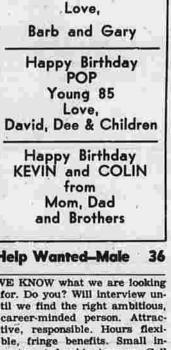
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Item 4. Mobil Oil Corporation, 344 Middle Turnpike West, Busi-ness Zone III. Request Special Exception for sale of gasoline and motor vehicle service products, at above location. Item 5. Arvilla Hale, south side Tolland Turnpike, east of 394 Tolland Turnpike, Business Zone II. Request Special Excep-tion for exception tion for gasoline service station, and variance to reduce required

All persons interested may at-tend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Rudolph V. Pierro, Chairman Alexander Eigner Jr., Secontary

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the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO. Item 3. Evic 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

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Thapel Choir will rehearse tomorrow at 7:30, also in Luther

The prayer discussion group authority hall, There will be a of Emanuel Lutheran Church social hour with refreshments. will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. n the reception room of the

The senior choir of the Community Baptist Church will re- hour, tonight at 7 at the

tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 10 Norman of RFD 2, Rockville, was use.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Most Excellent Master degree will be conferred. Harold Whiting, excellent king, will preside.

Sigma Phi recently held its monthly recreation night for the women of the Green Lodge Convalescent Home. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Grace Kaler, first; Miss Dolores Gandy, second; and Miss Norma Sargent, third.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Olcavage of 107 N. School St., has been named to the honors program at the University of Arlzona where he is majoring in vernment

Navy PO 1C David C. Litrico of 60 Hamlin St. is serving aboard the USS Fox, a San Diego-based, guided missile

at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. at the studio.

The Disabled American Vet-erans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home.

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meet tonight at 6:30 in the Re-ception Hall of the church. The Emanuel Lutheran Church Santor choir will rehearse to Senior choir will rehearse to-night at 7:30 in Luther Hall.

> The Westhill Social Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Westhill Gardens housing authority hall. There will be a

meeting is open to the public. and failure to drive right on a tion director said last night, of it.

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The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at its studio, 22 Oak St. The production crew for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will meet Friday

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the lower junior teachers of the juries were reported. Center Congregational Church Bujnarowski and Anderson June, 1963 between the town and floor for the lobby, stairways, be used for work on the Y. spokesman said the higher are both scheduled to appear the Y trustees made in con- and offices, \$3,700; replacement Weiss said, "Federal or state rates would probably go into ef-in Circuit Court, Rockville, Feb. junction with North End re- of lockers in boys' and girls' funds would not be available for fect after the next 10 days development, the town was to locker rooms, \$1,600; repair of this purpose," and added that when the meters are read

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bined with town insurance to

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 of RFD 2, Rockville, was use.

 St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking problem.
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 Sheldon explained, however, that in the 1940's the YMCA ran argement was entered into for combined use by the YMCA and tist, will have its regular Weenesday evening testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.
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Cost at Least \$38.300 **Directors** Asked To Improve Y

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

Trustees of the Community Y on N. Main St. met last night with the town Board of Directors and essentially said the asked that the town live up to past agreements with building. The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sen-for Citizens Center. After the

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