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e, 28 Wedgewood Dr. The Rev.

Emanuel Latheran

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nev's office said today.

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church reception room. The Senior Choir of Commue Senior Choir of Commu-Baptist Church will re- Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet gational Church parish house. surse tonight at 7:30 at the tonight at 6:45 at Community surch. Baptist Church. MUNICIPAE BUILDING CLOSED FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972 In Observance Of LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972 **Emergency Telephone Numbers:** . 649-1886

School.

About Town The Manchester Square First Church of Christ, Dance Club will have an ad- Scientist, will have its regular vanced workshop tomorrows at midweek testimony meeting to St. Francis Xavier Mothers 7:30 p.m. at Martin School, night at 8 at the church, 447 N. Circle will meet tomight at 8 at Dartmouth Rd. Earl Johnston Main St. The meeting is open the home of Mrs. Thomas Zem, will be the caller. to the public. Eugene J. Charman of St. Leaders of the Second Congre-James Church will speak. Co- gational Church School will meet hostessas are Mrs. Kenneth An- tonight at 7:30 at the church. nd Mrs. Robert St. The meeting is open to all peo-

ple interested in the Church The Sunday School staff of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Church Choir will rehearse to-night at 7:30 in Luther Hall of el Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., in the The North Manchester Al-

Anen family group will meet to-The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman t. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and rel-

> The housing board of Emanuel atheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the pastor's

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The commission on missions of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Senior Choir of Center Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dumond of the farm in Maine when Congregational Church will re- of Amston Rd., Amston, ad- Mr. Dumond and the Dumond

choir will have a social at 9 in ceived Sunday at a 50th wedding The couple were married Feb. anniversary party at the Amston 7, 1922 in St. Agatha, Maine, Delta Kappa sorority will meet were honored at a high Mass have 3 sons, Gerald Dumond tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the at St. Columba's Church in Amston, Nelson Dumond ome of Miss Susan Harkins, Columbia. About 150 relatives Southington and Wilson Dumo 3 Goslee Dr. Action will be tak- attended the party given by the of Grand Isle, Maine; 6 daugh n on new members' applica- couple's children, Mrs. Dumond ters, Mrs. Marcus Atkinson

earse tonight at 7:30 in Memo- mire a framed wedding license children were born and raised the church. The signed by the Pope they re- decorated the head table. Community Hall. Chapter of Alpha Before the party, the couple moving to Amston in 1967. They ions. Mrs. Cecilia Moore and wore a pale blue dress with a Amston. Miss Mary Dumond

Dumonds Wed 50 Years

and lived in Hartford frs. Trudi O'Connell will assist corsage of gold colored minia- Mansfield, Mrs. Stanley Rich ture orchids, A miniature model and of Southington, Mrs. De Broodwell of Terryville, Mrs. lermost Martin of Easte and Mrs. Flora May aggase of Green, Maine;

> Mr. Dumond, who was t seventh in his family to celebrate a 50th wedding anniver-sary, was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hart ford, before he retired in 1967 Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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t : Edison O. Davis, 225 Moun tain Rd. Also, Mrs. Carlene M. Dube Warehouse Point: Audrey Duval, RFD 1, New Rd., Toland; Mrs. Olive G. France Ripley Hill, Coventry.

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fanor Trailer Park, Vernon; Mrs. Linda L. Lombardo, East artford; Mrs. Wanda L. Mil-388 Spring St. ; Mrs. Eva M. Mitkus, 103 Congress St.; William F. Rogers, East Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy M. Shaffer, RFD 3, Coventry; Mrs. Gert-

rude C. Sniktansky, Lakeview

Dr., Columbia. BIRTH YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rcnald W. Fluod, East St., Hebrcn. DISCHARGED YESTER DAY: Charles L. Chamberlain East Hartford; Mrs. Linda M Canter, Stafford Springs; Paul E. Garafolo, 141 Evergreen Rd.,

Vernon; 'Daniel C. Hull, 145 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. Also, Kathy J. Mitchell, Rt. Columbia: Michael R. Du-Bols, Enfield; Scott D. Thomas, Enfield; Frank J. Cardile, Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Anthony P. Ferrigno, 73 Allison Dr., South Windsor,

Also, Mrs. Marjorie F. Aborn, Tolland St.; Anthony J. Warbeck, 15 Stone St.; Mrs. Karen Machie, Echo Rd., Coventry; Harold G. Brazalovich, East Hartford; Donald H. Barnett, 42 Margaret Rd.; Ronald K. Giggey, 457 Abby Rd., South Also, Mrs. Barbara L. Thi

beault, Somers; Mrs. Jeannine A. Foley, 46 Hayes Ave., Rockville; David A. Thomas, 575 Gardner St.; Mrs. Jeanette M. onnolly, 91 Bolton Rd.; Carl H. lunter, 67 Ardmore Rd.; Mrs. Cecelia A. North, 96 Davis Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Carole Slatkin, 49 Bolton Center Rd. Also, Mrs. Robert Zering and daughter, 86 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Patrick Donohue and daughter, 583 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and daughter, 134 Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Mrs.

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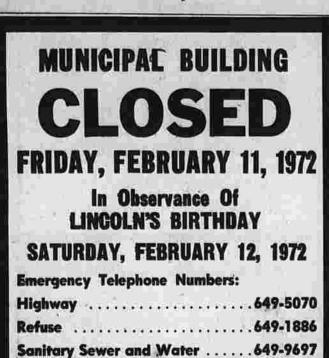
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arned thirty years ago.

draw a big house as evidenced last evening at the Bushnell GP ALL AGES ADDRITTE where he was featured soloist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winograd conducting. Unfortunately he R Under 17 reports accommentation no longer lives up to the repu-tation which he deservedly

I didn't give him a very good I didn't give him a very good eview the last time he was in fartford, and I have to report hat this time he was even less pressive than last time. He ----vaa heard in two different vorks, the Beethoven Romanze to. 2 in F major, and the Bruch .

a performance when the audi- spades from dummy. anything of that sort, but if a

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orous Beethoven to follow. Everything about the perfor-

mance went well. There was

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fine tone with no feeling of striving for something that isn't there anyway. There was ex-cellent ensemble; there were nice phrasing and nuance. Burnside: — "The Hospital" There was restraint, which is 7:15, 9:25. often lacking in Mr. Winograd.s Cinema I: — "Diamonds Are eadings. Forever" 7:00, 9:40. Then came Scriabin's "Poem Cinema II: — "Such Good of Ecstacy." It was this work Friends" 7:00, 9:00. that decided me in my choice UA Theatre:--"Pocket Money" of attractions available. I 7:15, 9:15. of attractions available. Tilb, 9:10. haven't heard this composition for many years, and I suppose it will be many more before I East Hartford Drive-In: — Reget the opportunity to hear it again. It is unduly neglected and I don't know why. Oddly opens Friday. East Windsor Drive-In: - Re-

enough this work had its pre-miere in New York, although the composer was a Russian, in Fault Thinkor Drive-In: - Re Meadows Drive-In: - ''A Fist-ful of Dollars'' 7:30; ''For A

Rec Starting Swim Classes

Registrations for swimming are being accepted by the Man-chester Recreation Department, at 110 Cedar St., Melvin R. Sieold, director, announced. Swimming classes will me twice a week at the East Side Rec beginning Feb. 28. They in-clude beginners, Monday and Friday at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10

Also, advanced beginners Monday and Friday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.; Intermediate, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11

Also, adult, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and swimmers, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:20 a.m. The water safety instructor

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class, sponsored in cooperation with the Red Cross, will meet with the Red Cross, will meet at the Manchester High School pool, Classes will be held Mon-day and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 6. Participants must hold a Red Open and March 6. Cross senior lifesaving card and be 17 years old by March 6.

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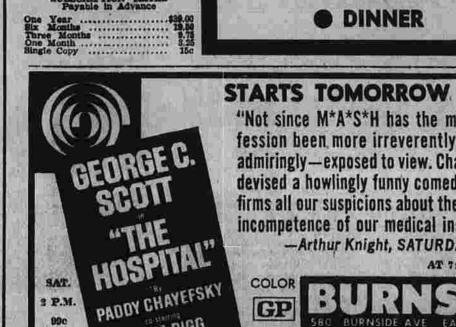
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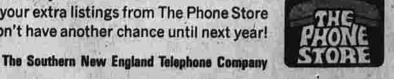
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Columbia; Mary C. Crowell, 105 388 Hartford Rd. F Bluefield Dr.; Jennifer Ellen Also, Nicholas A. Marotti, 149

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The Governor Holds The Line The spending and taxing proposal Governor Meskill submitted to the General Assembly yesterday seems, at first

glance, something of a miracle. And its own inner weakness may b that it does depend, for its own ultimate justification, on some kind of fiscal miracle

But there is not going to be very much political power or push behind any effort. to reject the immediate proposition the Governor offers, whether it be miracle, illusion, or sleight-of-hand, on the possibility that the future miracle is not going to occur.

Who, in an era of state financial emergency and possible need for new and higher taxation, is going to resist a proposal which promises to hold the line? To hold the line is the Governor's basic proposition. Other than moving th down to cover public utilif bills exempted at present, he propose no new areas of taxation And other than per cent increase in the sale asks in order to have the state begin a 10 year schedule of paying off the \$244,000,000 deficit he inherited, be Governor asks no of present taxes.

In addition to holding the line, Govern proposes to sweeten the state grant to the towns, up from the \$205 he has allowed this year to \$215 next year.

There may be risk and there may be long range unsoundness in the Governor's proposals. 'The crunch of future necessary spending may be more powerful than the revenue structure the Governor is relying upon. He may be postponing, instead of resolving trouble. He is postponing, at an expensive and wasted interest rate, the retirement of his inherited deficit.

But we are none of us very zealous for

the business of looking for more trouble than we have to bear, from year to year. 'And Governor Meskill happens to be a Governor who has a very special right to ask the state to go along with his hold

the line gamble, His special claim is that he is the first Governor in modern Connecticut history

who has ever succeeded in achieving a visible reduction in state spending.

Governor Meskill has accomplished this by his across the board percentage limintation on spending, by his executive mplementation of some portions of the Etherington report, and most conspicuously and convincingly of all by somehow managing to make the past year'an era of substantial decline in the actual number of employes on the state payrolls

His attempt to make-do for another fiscal year without any reach for new or higher taxes has to be based, in good part, on the possibility that such savings can be held and even expanded to some degree, and this is a possibility that should engage a support that crosses party lines.

Perhaps the miracle the Governor seems to depend upon can be given enough reality to carry the state through. It seems to us that the General Assembly will find itself bound to suppress some of its own spending in stincts, and give the hold-the-line proposal a chance.

No Need For Effigies

By all descriptions, Karl Schranz, the ustrian skier, is too nice a guy to fit easily into the growing gallery of antiteroes modern society likes to collect and honor.

The crime of which he was convicted and for which he was punished, by a 28 to 14 vote of the International Olympic

Committee, was that of violating the rules of pure amateurism. No one can deny that there have been other violations of those rules which still go unchal lenged and unpunished.

But the mildness of his offense, and the possibly comparative injustice of the treatment accorded him, are not any full justification for the reverse kind of honor ing paid him.

He is being cast -against his own lack of real qualification-into the role of the bad man who gets perverse admiration because he has done something wicked or against the rules.

And it is something of a neat index to the quality of the hero-dom, or anti-hero status, which is being created for him that the thriving industry in Austria, at the moment, is the printing and selling of faked Schranz autographs.

This is, obviously, some degree of perversion of whatever sympathy may have risen for Karl Schranz as an injured

Once we might have had a different kind of perversion -one in which people went overboard in support of the super righteousness, the excessive purity, of that old defender of real amateurism Avery Brundage.

But there is little danger of that kind of over emphasis today. We are more likely to pedestal our offenders than our saints. There might be a market for Brundage effigies, but not autographs. But there is no need for hasty produc tion. He is indeed old, and inevitably due to pass his way, along with some virtues and standards he has fought, fiercely but often vainly, to preserve.

Underwork As A Danger

Now that we read of it, we wonder if it doesn't happen more often than the

We refer to the nervous breakdow suffered by a gentleman over in France because he found himself compelled to exist in a condition of underwork.

Until now, it has been the com place that it was overwork which held in it the danger of nervous breakdown. Now that we think it over, it seems to

us that old commonplace may have to be reopened and reexamined and per-

Granted that the ideal situation would be just the right amount of work, neither too much nor too little, which direction departure from that ideal would we consider the lesser, therefore preferable evil? Who seems the less well adjusted, to do, or the one who has to slow down a bit if he doesn't want to have time on his hands? Which is healthier, the additional small flow of adrenalin necessary to keep pace with a deadline or a quota, or the touch of demoralized dallying, the extra cigaret, or even plain diversionary mischlef, which may become the reliance of the fellow who finds

himself with more time than duty? Once these New England rocks had a conclusive answer nobody dared dispute. Work, they said, never hurt anybody.

Of White Elks And Black Sheep Talk about legislative thickets - the one a Supreme Court justice warne some years ago that we'd get into h

trying to redistrict state legislatures nothing to the one we're getting into discrimination and liquor licenses. The Connecticut current confrontation involves, among others, the white Elks of Groton and some little black sheep from Mory's down next to Yale. Both

have been denied renewal of their liquor license by the State Liquor Control Com-mission on the grounds of discrimina-Morey's is allegedly discriminating

against women because it restricts it tembership to men and allows women only in certain areas and certain dining rooms at certain times of the day. Ther is no charge of discrimination against non-whites at Mory's, and the reference in the song to "black sheep" would tend o bear this out. The Elks at Groton are accused by

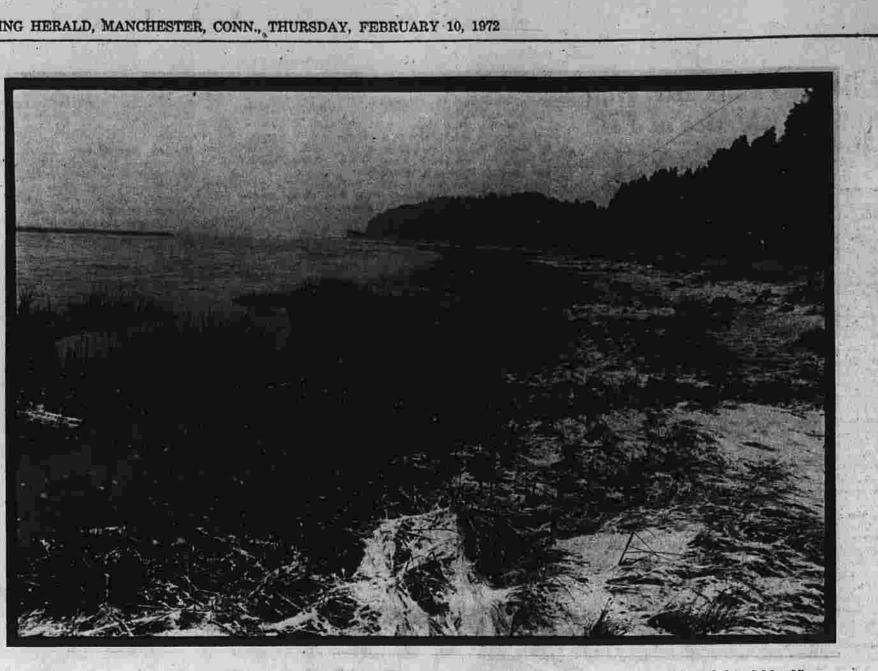
the liquor commissioners of barring membership to non-whites, a policy thich is written into its bylaws. N nention was made of discrimination gainst women, though we would be surrised to discover that female Elk-ship on totally equal terms, in regard t use of club bars and eating facilities, as the rule in male Elk-dom.

The temptation is to treat the whole siness facetiously, and some commen as been in this vein, But, as Joseph D. iffey, of Hartford, the former cand date for U.S. Senator, observed Friday, hose who dismiss the Mory's affair as rivial "have missed the point." The resaurant is in practice used as a business and professional eating-and-conference place, and women who are barred from ts public rooms suffer a degree of direct disadvantage. By the same token, ser-vice and fraternal organizations such as the Elks that arbitrarily bar one class of people saddle them with business as

vell as social handi icaps. "The argument that the issue rivial is no more valid than it was 20 ears ago when black men and women ought to ride buses and sit at lunch nters in the south," Duffey observed Whatever the rights and wrongs, the whole issue seems inexorably headed for ne courts, where overworked and puzzled personnel may be forgiven, as court convenes, if they are heard doing some about the poor little lambs lost their way. - MERIDEN

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ON THE CAPE IN WINTER: SNOW STORM, NAUSET MARSH

Chasing The Whites By WILLIAM RASPBERRY The Washington Post

do about its poor and its black their seatmates happen to be. O'Brien, on charges by Presi-citizens. We started off chasing after dent Nixon's chief-of-staff, H.R. It forces them into concentra-tions, whether through econ-ics, commercial manipulation or get the resources we needed. Were "consciously aiding and outright segregation. And then Now some of us are continuing it announces that it would be the chase although we've forgot-Now some of us are continuing coasible to deal with their prob- ten why it started.

lems if only the people weren't so concentrated. Even when some reasonably would have preferred a ruling so concentrated logical solution does suggest it that said not that pupils must said, it is almost an article of be bused without regard to city nerican faith that no attempt ill be made to implement it il it is too late for it to be longer stop at those boundar-

We try scattered-site public housing (or cash housing sub-sidies) as an alternative to pub-! there will likely be an end to but only after the problem has grown so large that there aren't enough sites left in which to

We decide to move agains crime and narcotics ghettos only after they have become virtually intractable (and after they have become a problem for the nonblack and non

when some basic

would have been a desirable thing for blacks, white Amer icans made it illegal to teach blacks to read and write,

ecstatic over really good segregated schools, they got schools that were separate but awful. Local authorities are now willing to desegregate their schools, but only after the courts have

said desegregation isn't enough: You have to integrate. Always one step behind. It Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ledgard would be almost laughable, ex- of Henry St. are elected presicept for the fact that the problems keep growing worse. Remedies that would have worked a few years ago become in-adequate when they are applied too late. And we've finally reached the point where no one,

white or black, has any clear idea of what will work now. Virtually no one wants busing on the level it would take integrate the schools in most metropolitan areas. I for one, would be willing to

take one step backward, to hon-est desegregation. That is, let us move forthrightly against any attempt at official discrimination. But at the same time, le us end the humiliation of chasing after rich white children. And it is humiliating. For one thing it says to black children that there is something inher-ently wrong with them, some-thing that can be cured only by the presence of white children Some of us don't believe that. Some of us believe that given adequate resources, fin

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

It Did Some Good A New Hebrides chieftain sat peacfully reading the Bible, when he was interrupted by a French trader. "Bah," the trader said, "why are you reading the Bible? I suppose the mis-sionaries have got hold of you, you poor fool. Throw it away! The Bible never did anyone any

Replied the chieftain calmly, "If it weren't for this Bible, you'd be in my kettle there by

Submitted by: Magr. Edward J. Reardon St. James R. C. Church

Current Quotes "President Nixon should in-

struct Haldeman either to name those he accuses and document his charges-or to re-tract the statement and issue a abetting" the enemy.

inject himself at this most critical moment into the most delicate negotiations of our govern- relations, ment in a way that could be tragically misinterpreted by North Vie'nam."—Republican Chairman Robert J. Dole, on Sen. Edmund S. Muskle's claim have failed for six years.

"The suffering people of this one result will be that all the country want action."-Chair-schools within a state will be on man William M. Colmer, Dequal footing, no matter wheth-er they are in rich neighbor-hoods or poor. Miss., of the House Rules Com-mittee, in defending the panel's action in taking an administration bill to end the West discover that they cannot fi- Coast dock strike from the Education and Labor Comand bringing it to a a minor masterplece. vote.

> "The fact that we are coming back tomorrow speaks for it-self."-Mediator Sam Kagel, when asked if union and management negotiators attempting to end the West Coast dock strike were near an agreement.

25 Years Ago "I think he'd like to inhibit Roy M. Thompson passes Stucriticism if he could. That's not dent Embalmer exam is associated with Watkins Funeral Service. 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ledgard dents of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

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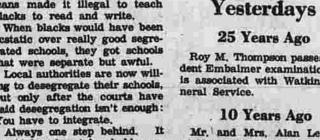
ncing schools. And

money and resources must no

time that kind of thing's been said, and I don't dame him for trying."-Sen. sponse to President Nixon's comment that critics of his policies should not give incentive to the enemy to pro-long the war in Vietnam.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling





Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The question of how the Mes- as in his appointment of Mrs. WASHINGTON-America can and otherwise, black children public apology."-Democratic kill administration is doing in Barbara Dunn to be Commis-never seem to figure out what to can learn, no matter what color C h a i r m a n Lawrence F. the down to earth business of sioner of Consumer Protection governing the state gets peri-odic review from the commen- walski to the State Gaming tators.

> There is a parallel effort of From that point the press : the new state regime which also lease slipped easily and grace deserves periodic attention. It fully into the pronouncement involves the often fascinating that "Governor Meskill has also "It is irresponsible for him to business of how the Meskill re- set the tone for the naming of gime is acquitting itself in the Rep. Ruth O. Truex as an as-realm of image-making, public sistant minority leader in the and political proga- State House of Repr ganda.

There is not necessarily always a connection between the status of Assistant Minorty two sides of a state administra- Leader Truex the press release ies. It may still come to that. If that the President's peace plan tion, between what it actually passed smoothly on to the cita-the current trend continues, is a retread of proposals that does and the way it tries to tion of two distaff members of paint itself, and sometimes the the Governor's personal staff. political points it tries to make are almost entirely politica points with hardly any refer-ence to the serious side of public service.

Last weekend the publicity machinery of the Republican State Central Committee, working the image side of the road, produced what was in its way

In one fell swoop of its typewriter, it took over the women's vote for Governor Meskill.

The techniques by which it liberated all the women of Con-necticut to vote for Meskill for-ever after caught the Demonecticut to vote for Meskill for-ever after caught the Demo-crats by surprise in a moment of great disadvantage for them. that he appoint one of their terplece in question was a er. press release in which Republican State Vice Chairman Anna-Mae Switaski, herself a prime example of a woman who never had to be liberated because

she was always equal, was quoted praising Governor Mes-kill for the honors and responsibilities he had given to women,

came the 38th state to ratify.

was reported partly paralyzed

The Baby Has Been Named Che l

Suhle, Jennifer Marion, daughter of William E. and Cherie Olmstead Suhle, 1 Edwards Rd., Old Saybrook. She was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Olmstead Jr., Woodbury. Her paternal grandfather is John A. Suhie, 69 New St., Man-chester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Olmstead, Woodbury. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Goodspeed, Brown Rd., Andover.

Richard, Steven Henry, son of Fernand and Linda War-field Richard, 25 Highland Dr., South Windsor, He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warfield, Broad Brook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elle Richard, New Brunswick, Canada. He has two brothers, Roger, 7, and Michael, 5, and a sister, Julie, 11/2.

Larson, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Craig I. and Judith Ar-nold Larson, 42 Highland Dr., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold 43 Dorothy Rd., Man chester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Centerbrook, Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Helen Taylor, Ft. Plain, N. Y.; and Mrs. Betty Larson, Ivoryton. She has two sisters, Christa, 3½, and Joanne, 2.

Moriarty, Kevin Barry, son of Mortimer E. and Marabeth Kearney Moriarty, 34 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, 173 E. Center St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mortimer E. Moriarty, 59 Sycamore Lane, Manchester. He has two prothers, Christopher, 2, and Paul, 1.

Morris, Jennifer Bree, daughter of Ronald G. and Joetta Rohanna Morris, 14 Delmont St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohanna, Waynesburg Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Brave, Pa. Her maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Charles White, Spraggs, Pa., and Mrs. Andrew K. Rohanna, Waynesburg, Pa. She has three brothers, Greg, 9, Michael, 5, and Matthew, 3, and a sister, Michelle, 8. * * * * *

Janice Dowty McCain, White Birch Dr., Tolland. He was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowty, Crestwood Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick McCain Sr., White Birch Dr., Tolland. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William E. Dowty, West Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dominic Cersosimo East Hartford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart, West Hart

McCain, John Frederick III, son of John Frederick Jr. and

, Alison Mary, daughter of David and Janice Steven son Hany, 105 Tracey Dr., Vernon. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, 11 Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hany, 9 Fair-view Ave. Ext., Rockville. She has a brother, Steven, 9, and four sisters, Elleen, 12, Loreen, 8, Melissa, 5, and Beth, 11/2

Valenti, Tammy Lee, daughter of Joseph and Bonnie No-votasky Valenti, 61 West St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Madeline Novotasky, 144 Prospect St., Rockville; and Joseph Novotasky, Glanstonbury. Her paternal grandfather is Joseph Valenti, Glastonbury. She has a brother, Richard, 5, and a sister, Jo-Anne, 1.

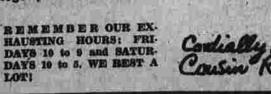
Mosher, Christopher John, son of Gary J. and Linda O'Bright Mosher, 57 Cooper St., Manchester, He was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His ents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph O'Bright, 31 Alice Dr., Manches ter. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mo-sher, 174 Benton St., Manchester. His maternal great-grand; mother is Mrs. Arthur Guay, Pawtucket, R. I. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Mosher Sr., 174 Benton St.,

Madden, Beth Ann, daughter of Richard and Patricia Sisson Madden, 510 Graham Rd., South Windsor. She was born Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sisson, West Newton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Madden, Brighton, Mass. She has two brothers, Richard Jr. 7, and Scott, 4.



your purchase for any reason within 30 days. This weekend we'll have a weird assortment t peddle. There's a young ladies' clothing stock con-taining brands like Gordon, Anvil, North Shore Casual Scene, and Fanfare at half what the fancy stores get; Professional quality floor sealer for linoleum. vinyl, etc. at \$7.50 for a 5 gallon pail; some select sofas and chairs from Comfort Chair Co. at less than dealer cost; Stereo 8 Track Tape decks at \$29.70; Color TV sets from \$188.60; 100 ft, hanks of poly rope at \$1.30; new assortment of records and tapes; Scott dispenser towels, plus hundreds of things I can't remember.

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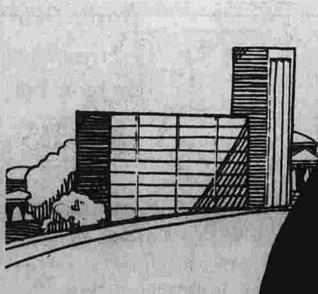
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It was at this moment w instead of pausing to pick up a sledge hammer and drive home its point, it went blandly forward that the press release exhibited that restraint which is true public relations artistry. Its restraint invited and tempted all political commen-tators, like us, to pick up the

theme and make the obvious point which is that, at the very moment all this Meskill-Repub-lican tenderness for the ladies was showing, that wicked male chauvinist, House Speaker William Ratchford, a Democrat, In summary, the minor mas- member an assistant floor lead-

> Any political press release which can lead up to such a point, and then possess the self control not to make it but leave it for others to discover and emphasize reserves a high rating, even if, after it is all over, there are still a few Connecticu ladies who escape the pet.

> **Today in History** Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1972. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On This Date In 1828, the South American revolutionary, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Columbia. In 1840, England's Queen Vic-toria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mor mon Church began an exodus west from Nauvoo, Ill. In 1939, Pope Plus XI died. In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1942, during World War II, production of cars for civilians was halted in the United States Ten Years Ago

It was disclosed that the Soviets had released the U-2 reconnaissance pilot, Francis Gary Powers, in exchange for the U.S. release of the Soviet spy, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Five Years Ago The 25th Amendment dealing with presidential disability and succession became part of the U.S. Constitution as Nevada be-

One Year Ago Cambodia's head of state, Lon Nol, suffered a stroke and

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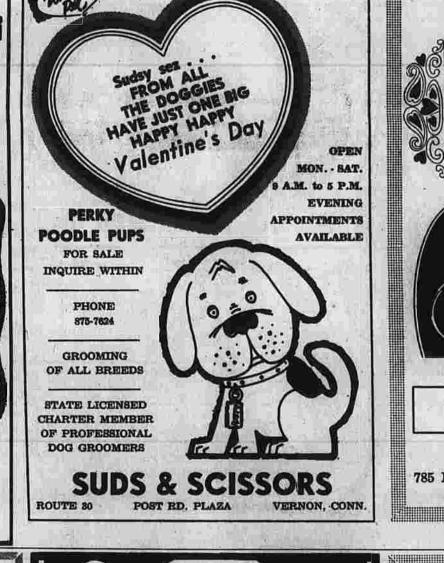
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Obituary

Mrs. Dorise T. Kanchl Private funeral services for Mrs. Dorise Tomm Kanehl of 58 Oxford St., who died Tuesday, will be tomorrow at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenence of the family. Mrs. Kanchl was found Tues-

lay night in her car, apparently Mrs. Kanehl was born in Manchester and had been employed at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford. She is survived by her mother

in Manchester, a daughter in somerville, Mass., and a sister in Newington. There are no calling hours. Mrs. Elsworth Johnson

BOLTON-Mrs. Fanny Johnwas the wife of Elsworth John-

to 9 p.m.

Woolen Mills before he retired. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Satryb of Rock-ville; a son, Lester R. Kemble of Ellington; a sister, Miss Ell-za Kemble of Rockville; six grandchildren and a great-

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Willard E. Conkin, pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Cemetery. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemeterv.

The family suggests that in Dick on roll, cole slaw, chocolieu of flowers memorial con-tributions may be made to the

Russell Squires ROCKVILLE – Russell allowed on Bolton Lake or on any other state-owned property in town. this morning at Rockville Gen- Certain areas within the state

Fire Calls

fown firemen were called to Hartford. 103 Bell St. at 2:56 p.m. yester-day to extinguish a minor fire Hockey practice for boys ages in the cellar. Damage was 8 to 13 will be held Saturday.

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Part of a Navy Family

Patrick Andrews

Mystic a few months ago. She gregational Church and was. formerly employed a Crestifiel Canvalescent Home and Hose pital. Survivors, besides her huse Bacon of Bolton and Alvan H. The bays are screation for the Navy and irseady know. Bacon of Bolton and Alvan H. to 1983. They have been station ford; a state, Mattie of the family screation data of the state and the with the way if the family family employed at the family family

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Michael Andrews

400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements. Bolton Speeding car. Penn, who was born on a speeding car. Andrew Fortuna of Andrew Fortuna of 33 Tal-cett Ave, who died vesterday Bay Hikes Proposed Pennette Schol-state and who is now respon-sible for close to \$800 million in tarm loans, has watched close-to and lock exploded and in-group of area semifinalists Pennette Schol-speeding car. Pennette Schol-tarm and who is now respon-sible for close to \$800 million in tarm loans, has watched close-to the Emanuel Lutheran mittee of the Emanuel Lutheran mittee of the Emanuel Lutheran

election checkers. At present, Donohue, Tel. 649-8409. Council, KofC, and a veteran all of these posts pay \$1.75 per

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, James S. Coleman of Manchester; 4 daughters, Mrs. George W. Johnson Sr. of Columbia, Mrs. William H. Kiver and Mrs. William H. Kiver and Mrs. Fred Surber, River and Mrs. Fred Surber, Sevent of St. Sto to 2 per hour was sug-seted for senior life guards, New Connors and Mrs. Fred Surber, Sevent Coventry, Mrs. Robert of St. Sto to 2 per hour was sug-seted for senior life guards, Sevent Coventry Mrs. Fred Surber, Sevent Coventry, Mrs. Robert of St. Sto to 2 per hour was sug-seted for senior life guards, Sevent Coventry Mrs. Stephen E. State American Association of

neral home tomorrow from 7 noted that the salaries suggest-to 9 pm preliminary recommendations Harry H. Kemble ROCKVILLE – Harry H. Present plans call for the panel Kemble, 83, of 39 Reed St. died to take a second look at every this morning at Rockville Gen- job classification after prelim-

Assessor Next

There are no calling hours. chicken, rice, cranberry sauce,

United Methodist Bolton Lake constable Charles Lathrop reminds residents that snowmobiles are not

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 mobiling, but at present none Ellington Ave., is in charge of exist in Belton. arrangements, which are in Snowmobiling is allowed by complete. Special permit in parts of Nathan Hale State Forest in Coventry, and in other locations

throughout Connecticut. Per-sons wishing more specifics may contact the Department of Environmental Protection

REFEEE

eral Hospital. Mr. Kemble was born April 19, 1888 in Ellington and had been employed at Rockville been employed at Rockville Second District Congressman in assuring the patrons in Ver- bills from \$20 to \$10.

School Menu top priority in the fiscal 1973 the Rockville facility, will have Funeral services will be Sat-urday at 1:30 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

kiewicz heading the committee. A prospective winner, or his has been pushing for a new pos- representative, must appear in tal facility for many months person with the winning lottery now. The town's three offices ticket at either the commiswere consolidated a year ago sion's office in Wethersfield of but none of the existing facili- at one of the Motor Vehicle Deties is large enough to use as a partment's 15 branch offices central office. thrcughout the state. Winners The Vernon station on Rt. 30 will be paid by check about central office. is now the main station. The three weeks after the claim is chamber has been pushing for made.

a new facility as a main station The winner must fill out a where all mail can be handled brief, triplicate form and sub-and assorted. Right now, be mit his ticket, Burns said. No cause there is no adequate fa- claims will be accepted by cillty for this purpose, there is, mail. of necessity, a great deal of de- The original form with the lay in the dispatch of local mail. ticket attached will be kept by The chamber has indicated it the lottery division and one would be in favor of closing the copy will be returned to the Rockville office on Park St and ticket-holder as a receipt. to set up what would be called The first tickets will go on a subsidiary station for that sale Tuesday and the first area and to use the Talcottville drawing is scheduled for Feb. acility also as a subsidiary sta- 24.

day to extinguish a minor fire Hockey practice for boys ages in the cellar. Damage was 8 to 13 will be held Saturday morning at 9. Teams will be At 2:45 p.m. yesterday, formed for scrimmage play. Eighth District firemen went to Boys' basketball practice 103 Tolland Tpke, to put out a scheduled for Saturday has been minor fire in a car. Canceled. Motor Vehicle Department Motor Vehicle Department Motor Vehicle Department The Town Council has asked branches are located in Bridge-the Permanent. Building Com- port, Danbury, Enfield, Middle-miltee to investigate the posal- town, Hamden, New Britain, billity of purchasing the Rock- New London, Norwalk, Nor-Ville building for use as school- wich. Old Saybrook, Put-rooms or administrative offices nam, Stamford, Torrington, for school personnel.

Big Apartment Complex For Pleasant Valley Rd. The Planning and Zohing the rac disconting regula-Commission (PZC) has approv- addition to the soning regula-ed a 30t-unit apartment com- tions to require a 15-foot buffer Charter Oak Field and Center the concerns of Americans with Some have since been dismercial zones and abutting resi- 3 to 10 p.m. and at Union Pond Valley Rd. at Clark St.

Skating - Coasting

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In Ulster,

Youth Shot

MANCHESTER ÉVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972

South Windsor

William Grace, PZC chair. dential or rural areas. man, said the property pre-vicusly belonged to the Nevers Monday, Hotdog on a bun, Center Springs Park from 3 to the say, that the family farm much land can be operated ef-the corporate form. How sad, ficiently." he says. "A farmer they say, that the family farm much land can be operated ef-the corporate form. How sad, ficiently." he says. "A farmer must have an interest in the family in South Windsor and cabbage slaw, buttered beets, 10 p.m. was sold to Rocco Alexander of milk, and Valentine cherry

East Hartford. The property cake. was then purchased by Salvatore Tuesday, Shells with meat and Amato of East Hartford, who tomato sauce, molded fruit salad, corn bread and butter, submitted the application. salad, corn bread and butter, The complex, approved at the milk and blond brownie. PZC's meeting Tuesday, is ex-pected to contain 27 buildings baked macaroni and cheese, on 38.24 acres. Of the total, 184 buttered green beans, bread

Top Democratic legislative leaders, after meeting with Meskill a few weeks ago, predicted adjournment by April 15. Meskill blunted the possible attacks of most critics by recommending only a slight in-crease in the sales tax - from 6½ per cent to 7 per cent. The only other tax change he pro-posed was reduction in the

sales-tax exemption on utility

The chamber has indicated it the lottery division and one

Motor Vehicle Departme



The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. The suggested for clerk-typists in certain holdings. The couple alists, representing one-half of budget," said Cohen. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Ceme-tery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the fu-Vernon **Steele Joins Push**

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rell, 96 Dartmouth Rd.; Miss

Minor of Coventry, Mrs. Robert Rivard and Mrs. Fred Surber, both of West Palm Beach, Flai; 2 sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gor-man and Mrs. Julia Hicking, both of Manchester; 14 grand-children and 11 great-grandchil-dren. The funeral will be Saturday The funeral will be Saturday

Business Mirror

Family Life Threatened, **Traditionists** Contend

By JOHN CUNNIFF Springs Park Annex today from a love for what they feel is the solved. d traditional way of life is the "There is a limit to how fact that farming has taken on much land can be operated ef-

> is disappearing. Lost along with it, they fear, est; he can't merely be an emare the wholescme qualities of ploye working regular hours." a strong family life, thrift, in- A farmer, he maintains, is dependence, individuality, re- successful because of the sponsibility, hard work and a amount of extra effort he is

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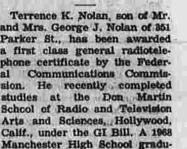
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NEW YORK (AP) -Among that in effect destroyed them.

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Calif., under the GI Bill. A 196 Last year it was more than Club bunnies has been canceled During the evolution of the Manchester High School graduthree months before the two by order of Madison County factory farm, which is really ate, he served three years in





Vernon Lutheran Pastor **To Take New Post**

The Rev. Bruce E. Rudolf, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church since 1966, will preach his final sermon Sunday and will then leave to take over duties at the Redeemer Lu-theran Church, Newton, N. J. Pastor Rudolf came to Vernon following graduation from Concordia Theological Semi-nary, St. Louis, Mo. He was ordained into the holy ministry and installed into the pastorate of the local congregation in one

The congregation has not yet called a new pastor to take Pas-tor Rudolf's place. In the in-terim period the Rev. David Krampitz of Westbury will preach on Sundays and the Rev. Vilhelm Wilkins of the Prince of Peace Church, Coventry, will serve the congregation during he week.

During Pastor Rudolf's pas torate here, the congregation selocated from the site it had occupied on Prospect St. since 1882, to the new church on Meadowlark Rd. which was dedicated last July. While in Rockville, Pastor

Rudolph has been a member of the Rockville Area Clergy Council, has been involved in

committee of the new New Eng-and District which will go into effect in January 1973. Having an interest in ath-letics he participated in the Ver-non basketball league and was a finalist in the Rockville Ten-disaster headquarters in Tah-

nis league's open tournament ran to coordinate rescue efforts said, they had hoped for a re-last summer. personally.

The couple has five children. The Trinity Church council the present circumstances, one has rescheduled its service for pilot who flew over the region this coming Sunday. Following only a social hour in honor of villages are covered with six to the Rudolfs. Pastor Rudolf will nine fest of snow and thick low

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Air Armada Poised As Deterrent

Hoveida has set up a special not meet their definition of an personally.

ool there will be All the roads to the buried

installed in his new church clouds make it impossible for helicopters to fly.

Offices To Close The Municipal Building will be closed tomorrow i observance of Lin coln's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 12. Emergency telephone num-bers have been set up. They

Highway, 649-5070. Refuse, 649-1886. Sanitary Sewer and Wa ter, 649-9697.

Fenn Meets MCC Students **Over Janitor**

' said that the state attorney gen-eral's office ruled that Schroll In Iran Snow could not waive his rights. Dr. Fenn said that his impression was that the students left

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255 West Middle Tpke.

Manchester, Conn.





Last summer. Mrs. Rudolf, a registered murse, has worked part-time as a teacher of the LaMazs meth-of of prepared childbirth at Rockville General Hospital. She was a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club, and as a committee chairman, won stats-wide recognition for a program in safety for the town. The couple has five children. Personally. Reports said at least six bull-dozers have been lost when they sank into ravines while trying to clear railways and highways in Azarbaijan and Statis-wide recognition for a program in safety for the town. The couple has five children. COFFEE for 10¢ AT

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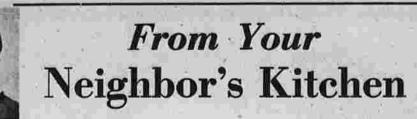
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hot water from the faucet so a wine from the Portuguese is leave it plain. Try a package of the container doesn't take the land of the same name. Madeira dark brown seasoning and broth warmth away from the soup, was extremely popular in Colon- if the ham is not too salty. Wednesday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter-stuffed celery, carrot

t), some fresh parsley,

Ham and Egg Pie

meat into small cubes or

ces. Beat eggs slightly with ork and add ham. Season as th few drops Worcesor onion juice, 8-inch pie plate oour in ham and Put on top crust, prick with fork and bake at 450 minutes more.

Serves six. The flavor of a ham is great-iy affected by the diet of the by affected by the diet of the is serving pieces, dry on paper is another factor in flavor. The genuine Virginia ham is fed on peanuts and peaches. The curing process is ightly for a minute or two on simposed to be a secret. The simples of a Virginia ham is done over apple and hickory the served and tomato paste in topping the previous high of The predicted boost in farm time farm prices began rising, income is much more than the billion-dollar gain previously tary Earl L. Butz and other ad-supposed to be a secret. The simples and hickory mustard and tomato paste in topping the previous high of the serving pieces, dry on paper income is much more than the billion-dollar gain previously tary Earl L. Butz and other ad-supermarket. Billion income gain While browning ham, beat in topping the previous high of WASHINGTON - A copy of

they are fed on grain in pens. down for several minutes until clouded by rising The hams are dry-salted, then liquid is reduced by half and is food costs. oked over apple and hickory. slightly syrupy.

Bula and Malvasia (sometimes product), some fresh parsicy, thopped and a small spring of the method walks are used as balles to the fulling on half of the fulling the data the shaft as a table the fulling the f

oked ham slices,

cup heavy cream

or scallion cup dry 10 minutes; then reduce to 1/2 cup ham or beef stock or canned beef bouillon Trim fat from ham, cut into

hickory mustard and tomato pasts in topping the previous small bowl with half the cream; \$17.1 billion in 1947.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> favorites. Better for the kids aft- to make a puree, which is then er outdoor sports than cake. A spooned over the ham. soup tureen is a good invest. Gourmet recipes for ham ment, Heat the bowi first with often call for the use of Madeira, hot water from the faucet so a wine from the Portuguese is-the water from the faucet so a wine from the Portuguese is-hot water from the faucet so a wine from the Portuguese is-hot water from the faucet so a wine from the Portuguese is-hot water from the faucet so a twine from the Portuguese is-hot water from the faucet so a twine from the Portuguese is-hot water from the faucet so a space name name Madeira water it plain. Try a package of

Then, you can set it right on an ention of it today. Like sherry, materia is a fortified wine winch means that at a specific point in the fermentation process a quanity of spirit, especially distilled from wine, is added. Also like sherry, Madeira ranges from dry to sweet in the over, until the alcohol had cooked off. Added some mush rooms, some of the leftover ham cut in small pieces, enough medium cream to bind all to gether. For seasoning, I used onelette herbs (a commercial onelette herbs (a commerci called Malmsey) are dessert warm cake. If the cake is too phones in use, about 120,000 hot, it will melt but not glaze. fewer than the demand. The

School Menus The cafeteria menu for Ver-

non Public Schools, Feb. 14-18. Monday: Chow Mein, crisp noodles, buttered rice, beets, dscults, rosey applesauce.

Vernon

Then, you can set it right on ial days though we near intre-the table and it will stay hot mention of it today. Like sherry, GLAZE WHILE WARM sticks, milk, chocolate cake.



1972, said a department report siderably less pork producti ssued Wednesday. Overall, the but iepartment predicts that food milk," the report said. who had no gain in icles, incomes in 1971, will see pass added profits soar by \$1.5 billion to \$2 sumers. billion this year, the depart-

ment forecast. restaurants, the 1971 causing concern. including gain was 3.0 per cent, accord- For example, Butz earlier ing to USDA.

The predicted boost

Administration officials.

Meat products, for

prices including restaurant Prices of raw farm product meals will go up 4.5 per cent are not subject to regulation under Phase 2 economic pol and storekeepers coats on to co

While higher cattle, hogs and other products Last year, as farm income are welcome news to adminis staggered, retail food prices tration strategists, signals that rose only 2.4 per cent. Overall, consumer prices are rising are

> this week said it was about in farm time farm prices began rising,

WASHINGTON - A copy of the first National Geographic magazine, which appeared in hogs, feeds on Stir shallots, wine and stock cluding Butz, have pledged that October 1888, now brings \$200 to wild acorns, beans and clover, or bouillon into frying pan in farmers will do better in 1972, \$300 in its original cover of Toward the end of their lives, which ham has cooked and boil but the election year promise is reddish-brown paper. Special isconsumer sues of this m zine, such as the one in 1919 devoted to dogs example, are very hard to find.





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Industrial Equipment This is the last year the town

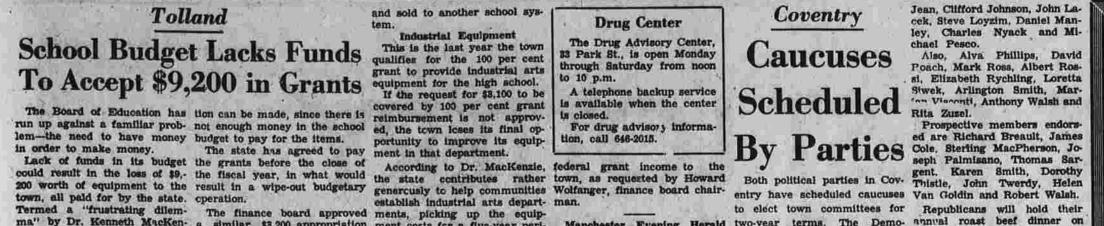
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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

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cek, Steve Loyzim, Daniel Manley, Charles Nyack and Michael Pesco. Also, Alva Phillips, David

town, all paid for by the state. Termed a "frustrating dilem-ma" by Dr. Kenneth MacKen-sis, superintendent of schools, the items were included in a special section of this week's board agenda under the title, "problems that money alone can solve." Dr. MacKenzie said he has mew items included in the same Dr. MacKenzie said he has Dr. MacKenzie said he has

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Section Two

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972

ZBA To Air Requests For 3 Gas Stations

tations are among the items quires a developer to apply for scheduled for public hearing by a zone change before proceedthe Manchester Zoning Board Even of Appeals (ZBA) Monday at 7 ments, gas station developers

January. The applications seek gas stations on Hartford Rd., W. Middle Tpke., and Tolland Tpke. Evio Agostinelli is asking for a special exception for a station at 501 Hartford Rd., zoned Business 2, and is requesting a variance which would allow the facility to be less than 200 feet from a residential dwelling, the required distance.

zoned Business 3. A car wash variance at 258 Henry St., zoned

sought to reduce the frontage from the required 180 feet to a

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tions, according to town plan- last 40 years.

The Wicker Cottage

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of Appeals (ZBA) Monday at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room. The applications will be con-sidered just one day before the town's new Business 5 zoning regulation goes into effect. This measure was adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion last month in an effort to restrict new gas stations. The applications will be con-sidered just one day before the town's new Business 5 zoning regulation goes into effect. This sion last month in an effort to restrict new gas stations. The applications will be permitted only if they service motorists on re-stricted access highways, such as the recently opened I-84. The town planning department has learned that the Business 5

The three proposed stations would not be affected by the new regulation, however, as the applications were filed early in Yonuary vertised, and the deadline

from a residential dwelling, the tique Auto Museum. A variance quired distance, Mobil Old Corp. is seeking dence-zoned site, because there a special exception to sell gaso-line and motor vehicle prod-ucts at 344 W. Middle Tpke., Henry Charette is seeking a

now is on the sight. Residence A, to build an addi-Arville Hale has requested a tion to his house and to mainspecial exception for a station tain a nonconforming side yard at 394 Tolland Tpke., zoned six inches wide. Business 3. A variance is also

Most Routes Old equested 150 feet at the loca- WASHINGTON - Although there are more than 3.7 million The new zoning regulation will miles of public roads and allow new gas stations only in streets in the United States to the Business 5 zone. The regula- day, only 500,000 miles of new tion does not "outlaw" gas sta- routes have been created in the

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Two Receive Eagle Scout Awards

tant scoutmasters of Boy Scout the annual Christmas sale. Robert Grzyb, Lonnie Jennings, Troop 25, were presented Eagle First prize went to David Maid- P a ul Maldment, Jeffrey Me. Scout badges last night in cere-monies at the troop's annual of goods, and second prize to Nelson, Jeffrey Nickerson, potluck and Court of Honor at James, who also has received were awarded to Eric Thomas, James, who also has received is Kirk Nelson. William Chase, Jason Findlay, the God and Country Award is Kirk Nelson. William Chase, Jason Findlay, the God and Country Award is Kirk Nelson. William Chase, Jason Findlay, the God and Country Award is Kirk Nelson. William Chase, The supper was under the diverse of the such a film is made the the God and Country Award, is Kirk Nelson, William Chase, rection of Mrs. Walter Grzyb If such a film is made, the donated milk bottles from Seal the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul Maldment, David Mantz, and members of the Mothers' winter scenes will be part of the test Foods in Hartford and sole Aldrich of 33 Butler Rd. Rich- Paul Kudra, Brian Cox, Jeffrey Auxiliary. ard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Timothy Castagna, Bar-Edwin Mitchell of 113 Mather ry Cottle, Richard Tierney, St. Both are 16-year-old juniors David Beckwith, Harry Arendt, Building Concentrated and rocks, townspeople skiing, cluded Harry Arendt, John Hill-sledding and playing in the er, Mike Matre, Tim Castagna,

meritus of the troop.

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The Conservation Com- the idea of a town land trust ex- from Camp Merrie-Wood, a gi

tion. Dr. Frederick Spaulding, commission chairman, brought to the meeting information of several land trusts that are operating successfully in the state. The trusts are tax-free and accept donations of land are money Some are town.

commission members. They it would be responsive and re-have been meeting with Dr. sponsible to all people interhave been meeting with Dr. Douglas Smith of the City Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Maidment, chairman of the Hockanum River Coordinat-ing Committee, studying exist-ing trusts. The four men will draw up proposed by-laws to

Land Conservation Trust, a private, non-stock corpora-tion.

efer to leave land to a trust requesting that action be taken servation of the Hilliary Pond stead of to a town. He finds to eliminate the gypsy moths area will also be discussed

Trial Filming Planned For Case Mt. Program

Snow scenes and winter ac- The commission ivities on Case Mt. will be pho- for a \$5,000 Ford Foundation lims Inc. of Glastonbury for Conservation Commission, he commission decided last

After unior assis- man, announced the winners in William Chase, Jason Findlay, if they want to hire the firm to

n has applie ographed by Kevin Donovan grant which can be used only for public relations work. It requires matching funds from the community. The town has an plied for funds for part of the dasion members will decide purchase price of the site with the federal Bureau of Outdoor

production. The scenes will them for recycling for \$403.20. probably include snow on trees Workers on this collection inat Manchester High School and Glenn Ellis, Jonathan Spencer, CHICAGO—Nearly half the snow, and bird watching. John Staudt, David Shearer, have been members of the James Bowen, William Shaw, national increase in apartment The commission wants the Randall Joyner, Mike Shearer,

mission last night voted citing, he said, and has offered scout day camp on Fern St unanimously to support the legal assistance for its organi-creation of a Manchester zation.

ad accept donations of linit. Ind money. Some are town-wide and some are for a specific purpose. Dr. Spaulding and Atty. John Papa explained land trusts to They is would be responsive and re-to town, area. He said a spokesman from the whole community so a small group of town officials a small group of town officials a small group of town officials

draw up proposed by-laws to present to the commission for approval at its March 8 March 8 Also at the meeting the com-mission voted to write a letter Atty. Papa said many people to Town Manager Robert Weiss the next meeting.

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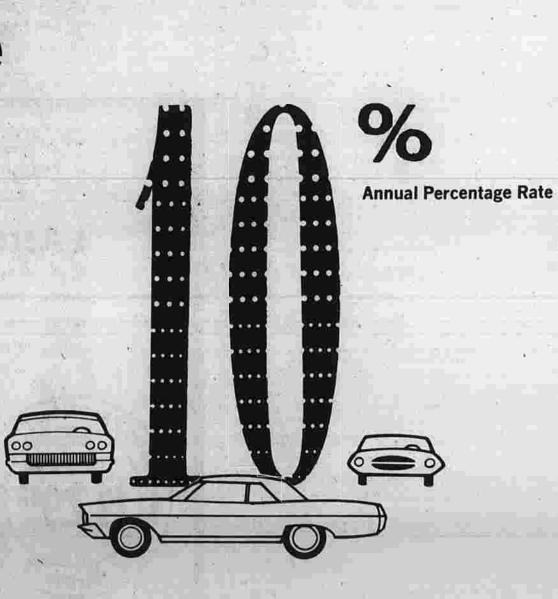
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and Lester French, finance chair- Andrew Winzler, Life Scouts;

units in the past 10 years was mountain site purchased and Kim McCaughey, Jay and Jane The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Mark Farrar was inducted concentrated in six states, ac- kept as open space. Members Lemelin, Bob Slater, Richard Simpson, recently retired pas- into the troop as a Tenderfoot cording to the U. S. Savings feel the purchase price of over Tierney, Leonard, Mary, John tor of Center Church, was pre-sented a Scout Statuette and Other advancement awards ing order they were Collifornia, from a combination of town, Mrs. Parla is looking for an was officially named chaplain wers to David Glowacki, Wil- New York, Pennsylvania, Tex- state, federal funds and/or do- organization to provide work-





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South Windsor Three in Troop 389 Named Eagle Scouts BARBARA VARBIOK fied all efforts to be made edi-

Three members of South Windsor's Boy Scout Troop 389 from Orchard Hill School did the town proud last night at the members of the Troop overcame previ-ous failures in fire building, but the success was not looked on with admiration by the South Stream and mathined the batter to make one huge, bil-lowy, overflowing, whatever?) Another Incident was the ine the Troop overcame previ-ous failures in fire building, but the success was not looked on with admiration by the South Stream and mathined the summons for following to summons for following to closely atter an accident yas. The lows had spent a great Edward Duclos, son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward Duclos of 7 Scott Dr.; Scott Hagelin, son of Mr. Mrs. Edward Duclos of 7 Scott Dr.; Scott Hagelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagelin of 111 Orchard Hill Dr.; and Ethan Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker of 29 Orchard Hill Dr. The boys are all 13 years old. The Troop's scoutmaster is

sation. But probably the most un-usual item given to the boys was a printed program entitied "Eagle Citation" which listed during their years in Troop 389. In this program, the fathers were called on to give their in-dividual account of their son's years in scouting. About Ed Duclos, his dad re-called that he had joined the pack when the family moved to South Windsor in 1967. He went about securing merit badges with a vengance — up to the time the Star Award was earn-ed. "Then a period of coma set

ed. "Then a period of coma set Tenderfoot Investiture, Dave in," until 1970 — "when a shot Schmidt, Tim Kotilainen, Keith of adrenalin got you going Hagelin, Steve Lawler, Jeff again," the senior Duclos Hallowell, M at t Kennedy, wrote, and continued until it Charles Lassman, Bill Penner, rought young Ed to the Eagle Mark Sundin and Gregg Young.

brought young Ed to the Eagle plateau. One single fact brought to light by all three fathers was the rain-plagued encampments and Duclos noted a specific climb made by the troop which began with average weather until rain clouds opened up. "Result — a tent full of muck." Scott Hagelin's dad's account was like Ed's history with the troop with an almost identical description of the "inactive

description of the "inactive Explorers Bring Plants time". He emphasized Scott's ability to start a roaring fire WASHINGTON - Many of the with soggy matches and his plants that beautify and protect skill with knife and axe —with the United States were turned out too much need for first aid. up by U.S. Department of Scott had a special surprise Agriculture globe-trotting plant last night when his grandfather and uncle came from New Jer-ment has sponsored more than sey to watch the awards cere- 150 expeditions to far-off places; mony. Scott took a place in line they have returned with more as the first member in the than 350,000 collection of seeds third generation of Hagelins to and plants. become an Eagle scout. Grand-father Walter also earned the top honor in all Scouting, the "Silver Beaver award" and has been active in the program for

56 years. Last to receive the award, but certainly not least, but per-haps the "Littlest Eagle" (as his dad indicated) of them all was Ethan, who joined the Troop on his 11th birthday. Ethan's campouts were re-called by his dad as encom-passing elements from the "sublime to the ridiculous." Whitaker particularly recall-Whitaker particularly recall-ed a "giant pancake" that de-

56 years.

ble. (The boys had mixed the batter and used the entire

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Wearing well-deserved smiles, these 13-year-olds from Boy Scout Troop 389 at Orchard Hill School proudly display their Eagle badges—the highest rank for boys in Scouting — awarded them last night. From left are Ethan Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker, 29 Orchard Hill Dr.; Edward Duclos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duclos, 7 Scott Dr.; and Scott Hagelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagelin, 111 Orchard Hill Dr., all South Windsor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Report

years old.were no signs of forced entry.program will be directed at improving reading.The Troop's scoutmaster is
the father of one of the boys.
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Explained to School Board now changing classrooms for data. studies, English and science, the ed a questionnaire about their

science and English, and three He has appointed Mrs. Frank and three -fourths hours on lin Prague chairman for Colummath, Mrs. Ramm reported. bia. A disadvantage to the program might be that a shy child Manchester Evening Herald loes not like to change rooms,

Mrs. Levesque said. She said the problem had not ret occurred, but if it does it will be discussed. She added that there is

problem with homework because the pupil does not meet a teacher every day and is likely to forget the work. Mis LeConche said the pro-

gram allows a teacher to go into greater depth in subject mat-ters. She said it gives a child a sense of security. A teacher can collect all the naterials at one time instead of three teachers collecting three separata times, she said. She noted the teachers were pooling

their resources. All agreed the pupils seemed happy with the change. Board member Albert Hadi-gian asked if the school was ready for this "departmentalized" system at this age level He said the program should be on firm ground if the school is going to expand it. Principal Clarence Edmondson said it was not a master plan for the school. All persons in

volved will study the change at the end of the year. The program is now in its fifth Btarkweather St., was issued a week. Reading levels were



Alice Levesque, Mrs. pal of St. James School i Anita Ramm and Miss Deborah Danielson who is also a former LeConche, Grade 3 teachers at reading consultant for the Hart-Porter School, explained the ford diocese. reading program to the Board Miss Ceprano said each men of Education Tuesday night. ber was sent a booklet contain-The program was started af-ter the Christmas recess. reading instruction, a copy of a Pupils in the third grade are job description and evaluation reading, arithmetic, social Each staff member answer-





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Eye Surgery Doesn't Stop	TV Tonight	
Sandy Duncan	See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.	
than I can understand anyway," says Sandy Duncan, who recent.	5:00 (3) Big Valley (C) (8) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (30) Hogan's Herces (C)	
ly underwent eye surgery which left her temporarily blind in one eye. Her successful TV	(30) Hogan's Heroes (C) (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (5) Dragnet (C) (21) Hogan's Heroes (C) (30) Gillgan's Island (C) (40) News — Weather and	
series," "Funny Face," was discontinued after the operation to allow her time to recuperate.	(40) News — Weather and Sports (C) 5:55 (3) What's Happening (C) 6:00 (3-8-22) Weather — Sports and	
However, Sandy makes her first guest appearance since the	News (C) (18) Wild Wild West (39) To Tell the Truth (C)	
operation tonight at 8 on NBC's "Flip Wilson Show." She will al- so do a guest stint on "Laugh-	6: 0 (3) News with Walter Cron- kite (C) (6) News with H.K. Smith	
In" Monday, Feb. 21. How has the partial loss of sight affected her life? "Very	and Harry Reasoner (C) (TI-30) NBC News (C) 6:55 (40) News (C) 7:00 (3) Judd For The Defense (C)	
little," says Sandy. "I lost a bit of depth perception. I pour a lot	(8) Truth or Consequences (C) (18) Dick Van Dyke (12-30) News — Sports and Weather (C)	
of sugar on the table or I try to open doors three inches away from the knobs. But these are	(40) ABC News (C) 7:30 (5) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (18) Movie Game (23) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	
all things people expect me to do, anyway." Filming was done on location	(30) Flying Nun (C) (40) Dragnet (C) 8:00 (3) "They've Killed President Lincoln'" (C)	
at the White House, at Ford's Theatre, at the Peterson room-	(22.30) Flip Wilson Show (C) (18) Movie (54-0) Allas Smith and Jones 9:00 (5) Movie	NOVINOX IC
ing house where the wounded president was taken, and at the Smithsonian Institution.	(8-40) Longstreet (C) 9:30 (18) Candid Camera 10:00 (8-40) Owen Marshall, Coun- selor at Law (C)	MAGNAVOX TO
The special, originally pre- sented on another network, pre- empts OBS' "Me and the	(18) NewsWeather & Sports 19:50 (15) Hartford Talk-In (C) 11:00 (3.8.22.50.40) NewsWeather	
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President Abraham Lincoln is assassinated tonight in a re-	11:55 (3) Movies (C) 1:00 (8) Local News Headlines (C) (50) News & Sign Off (C)	
broadcast of "They've Killed President Lincoln!" at 8 p.m. on CBS, The final days of Lincoln,	Educational TV (34) Thursday, February 10	
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the film version of Tennessee Williams' celebrated play, will be telecast tonight at 9 on CBS.	and Una Merkle are also fea- tured in rarely about movie.	
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er school board, Valdis Vinkels member of the local finance board, and a member of the	town's Grand List (a part of the	
state PTA board not yet named Serving as moderator for the meeting will be Mrs. Mary Kee	the state. Although school funds would in this manner still de-	
nan. Taxes for Schools	they would no longer provide	Magnavox
The purpose of the public pan el discussion, according to Mrs Nancy Richards, legislative	tributed state-wide.	
chairman for the PTA, is to in form PTA members and An dover citizens about the recen	mat of the meeting will consist of an introductory statement by	
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ing a function of the value of realty within a particular school	it was previously reported in-	
district. The meeting next month will consider the implications of th	e cutive director of the Connec- e ticut Association of Boards of	
California decision for Connect icut, and alternate methods of financing the public schools.	5. Education, would be panelists. The panelists referred to were Sen. Robert Houley of Vernon,	
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 197 Herbert Huffield Scene at the New Chairman

Capital

hater in the Capitol yesterday. Serving on the various com-Hartford asked Miss Vivian Burton Johnson and George Kellems to read his income tax Poole, stewardship commission; roposal, saying that "it is ac- Mrs. James Allely, chairman, ally a tax reform, because it and Mrs. Lawrence Hutchins, calls for a sales tax reduction." James Anderson, Mrs. Paul

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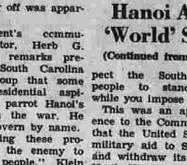
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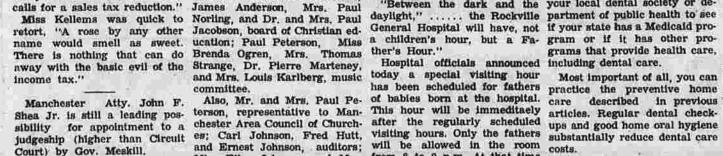
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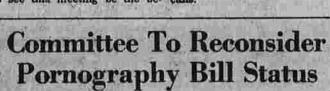
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Post said he tried to speak to the chairman of the board of assessors, William A. Dunnack, only to find that he was being subjected to the same kind of "abusive treatment" people have been complaining to him about. Dunnack retortto him about. Dunnack retort. Hackmatack St. contacted Recreation Director ed, "Big deal," to a number of Patricia White against Earl Gordon MacDonald and he, too, Post's statements and refused G. White, \$25,000, property at waited at the town office build-to meet with the first select- 129 Brookfield St. ing. to meet with the first select. 129 Brookfield St. ing. man, saying, according to Post, Trade Name According to Mrs. Haveri, no "If and when I want to see T.V. Specialists Inc. doing other member of the group you, I'll get in touch with you." business in Manchester as Uni- showed up, including its chair-In asking Dunnack why neith- versal T.V. Specialists in Ver- man. Mrs. Haveri also noted er he nor any other assessor non. that the group had no vice was present at a Monday night Marriage Licenses chairman or secretary, so that meeting which discussed open John Patrick McGuire of East in the absence of the chairman, was present at a Monday night meeting which discussed open space legislation, Public Act 490, Hartford and Nana Clark no meeting can be held, the first selectman should mind his own business, and that he (Dunnack) would run the as-sessor's office the way he saw fit. Post said Dunnack further called those persons who apply under the act for tax relief of 1 Edgerton PL, Feb. 19, St. to get recognized as existing in building Permits Stuart Grisel of South Wind-sor for Doctors Offices Inc., de-idea."

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board of three elected officials, terations to 25 Orenard st., Planning and Zoning Commus A month ago, the first select-man appointed a board of five persons to investigate the feas-ibility of hiring a professional assessor for the town. Post also distributed copies of a letter being sent to town offi-ciels and heard officials, terations to 25 Orenard st., Planning and Zoning Commus sion, the Finance Board, of whatever, something like the was really needed." "The way things are now, a power output in Mexico in- person can't appear before creased at a rate of 10.4 per board without first getting the and heard chairman age.



The legislature's judiciary One of those members not Mrs. Cook said, "I think the committees, which on Jan. 31 present at the Jan. 31 meeting whole thing stinks." She said af-agreed not to present to the and requesting another meeting ter making the proper applica-was State Rep. Thomas Dooley, tion to the Zoning Board of Ap-General Assembly for its con-of Vernon. Dooley has declined peals, she waited months with-sideration H.B. 6036, an act per- to reveal his personal opinion out hearing anything. taining to obscenity laws, will of the bill, but said he feels it She said no one ever asked

an executive session, is at the committee members who at- ed, but were denying my applirequest of several committee tended Jan. 31 will attend next cation." Less than one-half, but more vote.

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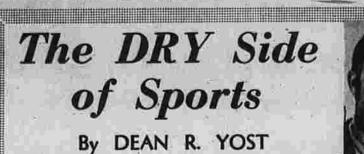




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Gold at Brodie Ever since gold was discovered at Brodie Mountain in 1969, people have been rushing to the popular Massachusetts ski area, According to Jim Kelly, owner of the northwest resort in New Ashford, "it wasn't really gold, but 'focls gold' or iron pyrite. We struck it when we were putting in our summit chair lift. Before we knew what had happened, people started flooding the mountain and nearby rivers, panning for gold," and they continue to come today, not for gold, but for good skiing.

Kelly, the youngest of two brothers. bought the slope in 1963 and began to develop it into a ski slope. Before the actual work was started in clearing the area, much thought went into its design Kelly wanted to cut down trees for hi wood mills and still be able to make

challenging slopes to the skiers. Since Brodie Mcuntain came into existence in 1964 a name contest was started by Kelly immediately for another title. Due to little cooperation from the townspeople, Kelly took it upon himself to name the slope "Kelly's Irish Alps." The owner has definitely kept the Son

of Erin image at the resort with all 12 trails bearing Irish names. A firm believer in keeping skiing a family activity. Kelly has kept the commercial image out of the area. If you go to Brodie expecting to find a lot of night

life, forget it, it's not there. The Blarney Room sits atop the spacious main lodge and is the center of after-ski activity. The bar-restaurant operation, where the food is reasonably priced, is shared with a huge area for ncing. Presently the "Freedom Fighters," a six-man group from Ireland, entertains the nightly crowds with its Irish songs. They have been appearing at Brodie since 1969.

"All of my employes are hand-picked," stated Kelly. "Most of them have been with me since the slope opened in 1964." Unlike many of the sk areas, no Europeans are listed as in-structors. "I don't believe in hiring them," the owner noted, "there are enough good Americans to choose from." The ever-smiling Kelly is also involved in other areas besides skiing. He is owner of the largest pallet manufacturing plant in the East Coast, and with the scraps of wood and chips left over, he sells to a paper company that produces newspaper. There is also Kelly's Hardwood Corp., largest producer of hardwood in the East.

"Louisville Slugger, the baseball ba company, buys a lot of wood from us," Kelly added. "The ash wood here is probably the best around due to the loseness of the grain, something essential in bat production. As a matter of fact, the timber that Willie Mays hit his replica of it hangs above the bar.

Patent on Machine

The 1970-71 ski season was the best ever at Brodie. Even though plagued by mild temperatures that hit the North, Brodie is still operating at a profit. "I think it is because of cur anow-making operation, plus the pulverizer," he said. Kelly holds a patent on the equipment which keeps the snow skiable. The pulverizer digs about two inches into the snow, chops up ice or granular snow and turns out about five inches of powdertype snow behind it, A good indication of this was the con-

ditions last Sunday. Saturday the Sham-rock slope was difficult to ski due to ice. Working all night, the seven-man grooming crew, with the side of the pulverizer, nade skiing ideal Sunday with little ice to be found anywhere.

Just who skis at Brodie? Kelly supplied

What's in the future at the ski slope' ous success I hope." comment ed the smiling Kelly. "We plan to add lighting all the way to the summit to increase cur night skiing, plus build a 100-unit motel behind the base lodge to accommodate our out-of-state weekend Brodie is also open in the summer as a resort in the beautiful Berkshire Moun-

. . . . Snow Notes

tain range.

Now in its 12th consecutive year, Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass., is operating and reporting mid-winter conditions. Last Thursday night, Tony Gentiluomo and I motored to the slope.



(Photo By Gentiluon Skiing at Brodie COLUMNIST TAKES BREATHER

was always under the impression that Mt. Tom was a wide-open play ground area. My ideas were quickly changed though when I put the boards on and started to ski one of the many well-groomed slopes. skiing I have done to date. Mt. Tom is continuously making snow whenever possible and presently is reporting a 10 to 24 inch base, good to excellent, with

six inches of new man-made snow cover-

ing the area. Latest snow conditions at Jackson Hole, Idaho, reports snow depth of 108 inches. Jackson Hole is billed as the biggest ski mourtain in the U.S. with a 4,-139 foot vertical drop. . .Catamount Ski Area in Egermont, Mass., is holding the Fisher Slalom Trohpy Race for senior racers this weekend. . . The latest snowfall that swept through the north last weekend dumped 20 inches of powder on Stratton Mountain. . .Killington Ski Area is offering a special package play for Washington's Birthday Week...Gunstock snow-making chief, Bill South-worth, revealed that his compressor

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SAPPORO, Japan (AP) seconds, fast enough to win de- competition, Norwegian farmer States, put the Americans one wrapped up the American scor-—"I was impressed by her spite being fouled by Canada's Paal Tyldum won the tough 50- point back of third-place Swe- ing. attractiveness and her fine Sylvia Burka. Kilometer (31-mile) cross-coun- den, which lost '2-1 to the Miss Henning's coach, Ed Rudelph from-you guessed it, attractiveness and her fine skill in skating. I would like to emulate her from now on," said Vera Kras-lanes-Miss Henning was given with a two-run time of 3:9.6. State of the foul and because of that foul-in-try ski race in 2:43.14.75 and Czechs. The defending champion So-that same Chicago suburb-sion of first place in the class might have wrecked the win-nova

ter speed skating title not once silver medal with a 44.0 clock-but twice Thursday, giving the ing and Miss Titova took the United States its second 11th Winter Olympic Games' gold medal in two days, com-pliments of Northbrook, III. The 16-year-old whiz, who er Miss Holum, another North-will be battling with teammate brook skating star, won the again displaying brilliant goal-Friday's 1,000-meter race, Makomanai Stadium in 43.70 In Thursday's other medal four games for the United States for the United States of Milton, Mass. Makomanai Stadium in 43.70 In Thursday's other medal four games for the United States of Milton, Mass. Makomanai Stadium in 43.70 In Thursday's other medal four games for the United States for Milton, Mass. Makomanai Stadium in 43.70 In Thursday's other medal four games for the United States for Milton, Mass. Makomanai Stadium in 43.70 Makomanai Stadium in 43.75 In Thursday's other medal four games for the

Ed Giacomin Checks Shot With Mask

NEW YORK '(AP) - It's a little too late for the New York Rangers to start dominating the Chicago Black Hawks but Eddie Giacomin may be coming around just in time.

The 32-year-old New York goalle, who posted a 2.15 goals against average and eight shutouts last season and shared the Vezina Trophy with teammate Gilles Villemure, turned in perhaps his best game of the season Wednesday night with 41 saves, many of them difficult ones, as the Rangers whipped

the Black Hawks 4-1. Giacomin's average soared to 2.76 before Wednesday night's National Hockey League game and the Rangers had a 13-7-6 record with him in the nets, compared to Villemure's 1.83 average and 19-4-3 mark. But Giacomin, who gets \$100 for each shutout and hasn't collected yet this season, can't be too unhappy, despite losing his shutout bid on Bobby Hull's second-period goal and stopping a blast from Dennis Hull flush on his mask.

"It caught me right on the tip of the nose," said Giacomin, who was one of the late converts to goalie maskdom. "If I wearing the mask I'm would have lost some teeth and gotten a broken nose. As it was, all I got was a bro-

ken mask."

The Rangers, who took Chicago to seven games in last year's Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs before losing, have a 2-0-2 mark this season against the Black Hawks. In other NHL action, Pitts-

burgh beat Toronto and Minnia edged Philadelphia 3-2.



now on, Said Vera Kras-nova. "She is a great champion al-though she is still so young," a second run and another abot though she is still so young," a ther cwn world mark of 4.75. though she is still so young," added Ludmila Titova. The object of the Russian girls' praise was Anne Henning, who broke the Olympic 500-me-ter speed skating title not once but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling and Miss Titova took the but twice Thursday ziving the ling the too the solution to the cross-over, had

VICTORY WAVE—Medal winners all in women's 500-meter speed skating were Vera Krasnova, Russia, silver; Anne Henning, U.S.A., gold; and Ludmilla Titova, Russia, bronze. Presentations took place in Sapporo, Japan yesterday. nesota downed Los Angeles by the same 4-1 scores and Califor. Second Gold Medalist From Midwest Town

Billy Fairbairn scored a pow-er play goal in the first period and a short-handed one in the second and Ted Irvine and Rod second and Ted Irvine and Rod Gilbert tallied in the third peri-od as the Rangers spoiled Chi-cago goalle Gerry Destardins' first appearance since he suit fered a broken arm almost 11 months ago. Tony Esposito, the Hawks' No. 1 goalle, was struck below the eye by a shot in practice Tuesday and didn't struck below the eye by a shot in practice Tuesday and didn't struck below the eye by a shot in practice Tuesday and didn't struck below the eye by a shot in practice Tuesday and didn't carto on destate Tuesday and didn't struck below the eye by a shot in practice Tuesday and didn't struck below the eye by a shot



500-Meter Speed Skating Title Broken Twice by U.S. Champion

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Flyer Goalie Gamble Lost After Attack

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Goalie Bruce Gamble of the Philadelphia Flyers was in satisfactory condition in Merritt Hospital here today following an apparent heart attack. Gamble, 33, flew here with

the team from Vancouver Wednesday but was unable to go on the ice for the Flyers' 3-2 defeat Wednesday night by the California Golden Seals. Instead, he was hospitalized. and Dr. Joseph Clift said his condition had stabilized by Wednesday night but that th

next two to four days could be critical. Late Wednesday night a hos-pital spokesman said Dr. Clift considered Gamble's condition satisfactory "and we're just watching him very closely for

tonight."

Funeral Services For Ruiz Friday

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Funeral services are scheduled Friday for veteran infielder Chico Ruiz, who was killed when the car he was driving ran off In terstate 15 and smashed into a sign pole.

Ruiz 33, formerly of the Cir cinnati Reds and the California Angels, was scheduled to report to the Kansas City Royals Fel 20. He had become a natural ized U.S. citizen a month ago. A native of Santo Domingo Cuba, where his given name were Hiraldo Salbon, Ruiz was alone in the car when he appar ently lost control of it early Wednesday morning, the Cali-

fornia Highway Patrol said. He is survived by his widow and

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Bob Rosburg thought of quitting pro golf early last year because his game had sunk so badly and young Jerry Heard said his problem was trying to get rich too quickly. Rosburg, 1939 PGA champion from St. Louis, corrected the

grips on his clubs and Heard, 24, of Visalia, Calif., feels he's snapped out of a slump and 41% still on the pace that made him a first-time \$100,000 winner on 1314 the tour last year.

23 34 .404 141/2 They shot first-round 66s, six under par, for a one-stroke lead Wednesday in the \$145,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, a 90-hole tournament being played on four courses. At 67 were club pro Jimmy Powell of Yorba. Linda, Calif., and Chuck Courtney, 31, of La Jolla, Calif., who like Rosburg played the Indians Wells Country Club's 6,500-yard

course. WLT Pts WLTPts Heard played the 6,840-yard 37 8 8 82 El Dorado course, where he 33 11 9 75 had a 32-34, with his longest 29 13 10 68 putt a 20-footer for a birdle on 22 23 11 55 No. 10. He had no bogeys. 23 23 8 54 "Tve had a dry spell," said 15 51 5 35 Heard, who recently bought out 11 30 13 35 his backers. "Now I'm on my own and I've been trying to rush it ... trying to make mon-28 18 9 6

ey too quickly." The 45-year-old Rosburg, who 18 27 11 4 18 29 8 44 had one bogey when he hit a 17 27 9 48 bunker but sank seven birdie putts from up to 15 feet away 15 34 7 37 said, "I feel I'm playing better now than I have for 15 years. "After San Diego last year, I

High school rifte and cold of Hawaii. Palmer was in a group of 12 at 69, including George Knind-48 48 45 48 194 49 48 45 41 181 6,911 yards and generally re-50 49 41 41 181 tester (884) Murphy was one behind at 23 back, on the formers' court. Manchester's Ed Perry con-tributed 17 points to the attack, followed by teammates Pat Kelly, Ed Basseil and Jim Mc-Gee with 15, 11 and 11 tallies re-spectively. Manchester (884) 47 48 44 41 180

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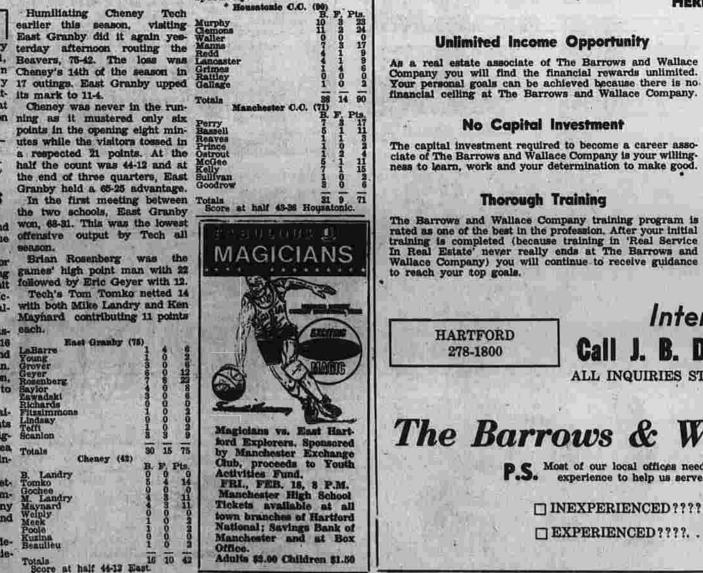
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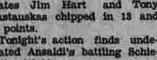
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for the losers. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Hal Rawlings and Jim Adams zier's hot hand ripping the problems." teamed up to carry the Skyman to a 63-49 win over the Masons last night at the East Side Rec. Rawlings tossed in 23 points with Adams adding 16 while Rick Nicola chipped in with 10 for the winners, Masons' Steve Dwyer contributed 23 markers followed by Joe Esponda with

EAST SIDE MIDGETS Paced by Bryan Woodhouse, the Flyers defeated the Jump-ers, 40-18. Jumping off to a quick 12-3 first period advantage the winners were never in trouble. Woodhouse dumped in a game high of 10 points with Bob Stoker and Mark Caouette netting nine and eight tallies each. The Jumpers' Dean Dillonaire canned seven markers.

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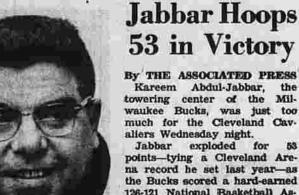
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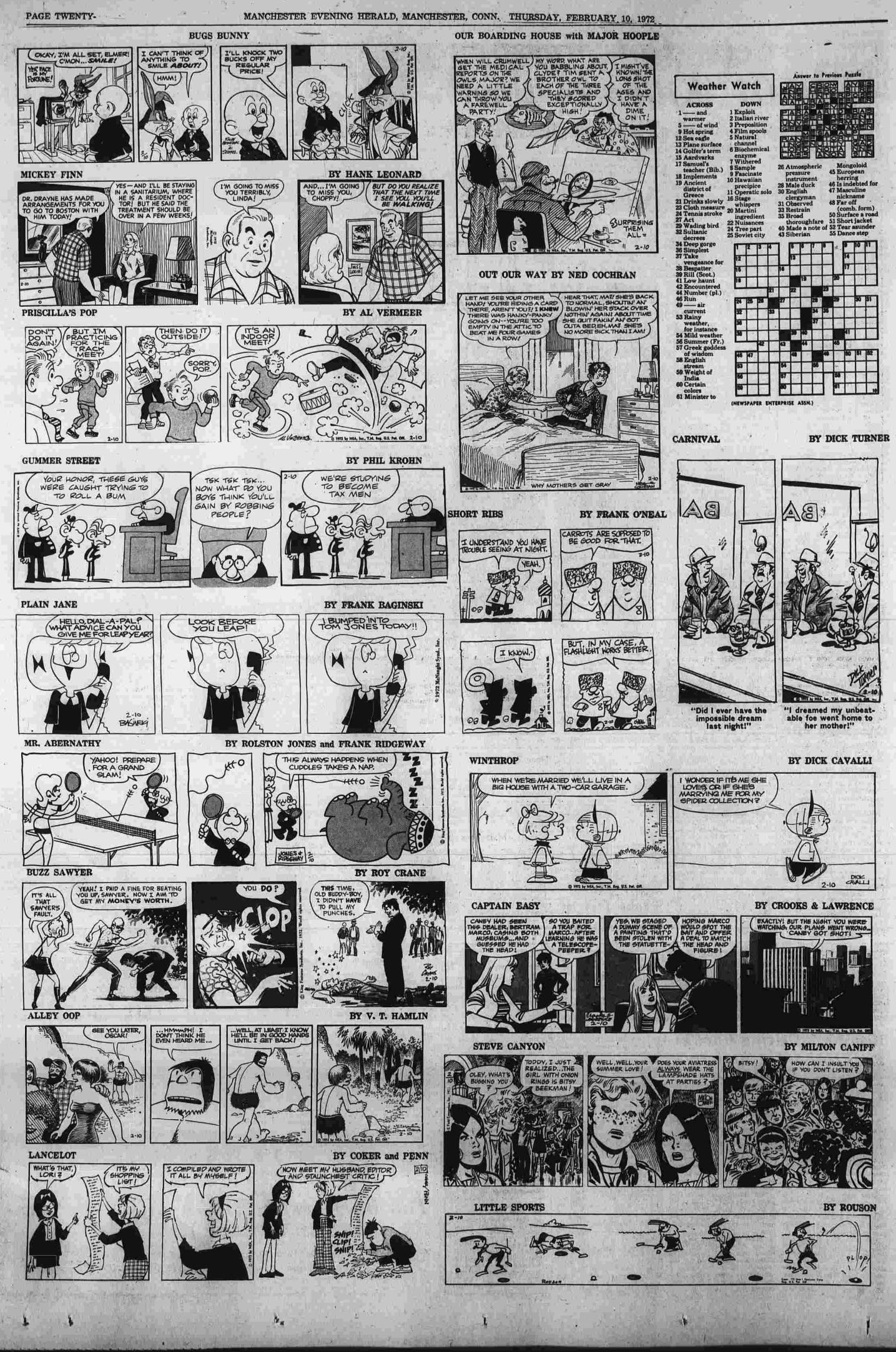
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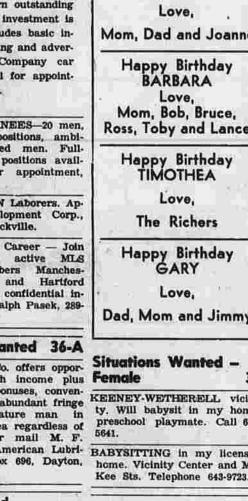
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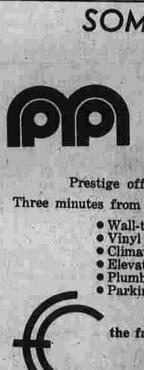
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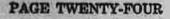
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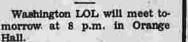
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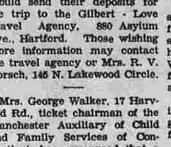
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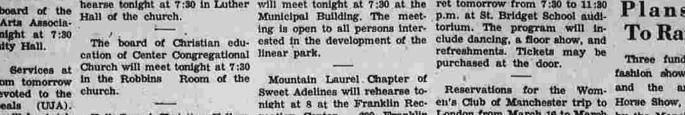
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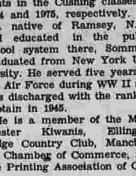
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'No Deals' Says Nixon

Fly Me to Peking President Nixon appears to be telling of his Peking trip at Kennedy Center last night. (AP photo)



President Nixon has drawn the line against further oncessions to the North vietnamese until they negotiate on his eight-point peace proposal. "The next step is up to the

enemy. Our proposal is on the table and it is going to stand there until we get a reply from them." Nixon told a news conference in his White House of fice Thursday.

At the same time, the Presi ent appeared to hit somewhat arder at Democratic Whit iouse hopefuls who spurned his earlier plea for caution in their criticism of his Vietnam policy responsibility for th enemy's failing to negotiat may have to be borne by those who encourage the enemy to wait until after the election,' the President said. Nixon called the joint U.S.-

South Vietnamese proposal he made public Jan. 25 fair and forthcoming and said "it should e negotiated on." Although Nixon said the oti



Multi-Nation Aim BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP) ended - The United States and the major farm commodities six countries of the Common Market announced today they will start in 1973 a com-They promised to give special attention to the problems of poorer countries. The aim was stated as "the

World Trade Pact

United States announced a sim- obstacles to international trade. ilar agreement on Wednesday. The Common Market said At the same time, they an-nounced details of the short national commodity agree-term concessions made by the ments on specific types of Common Market to help the goods. The United States said United States export grain, or- such agreements "do not offer anges, grapefruit and tobacco. a useful approach." of negotiations by William D. principles of "mutual advan-Eberle, President Nixon's trade tage and mutual commitment envoy, with representatives of with overall reciprocity." They the Common Market. The U.S. agreed to start this year to administration insisted on them work out the best way to negobefore introducing its bill to de- tiate, using facilities that al value the dollar by raising the ready exist in the General

are needed, the two sides There also was an exchange agreed, in view of structural of letters between Eberie and place in recent years. trade in the Common Market They said their talks would executive commission. The macover all measures which im- jor provisions: pede or distort trade in farm Grain-The Common Marke Other such negotiations-like the "Kennedy round" which

prehensive review of inter-national trade designed to im-prove the standards of the people of the world. They asked other countries to world." The way to do this, them. Japan and the they said, included dismantling

The accords were the result Both sides subscribed to the

price of gold. Agreement on Tariffs and Improvements in world trade Trade (GATT).

changes which have taken Theo Hijzen, director of foreign trade in the Common Market

products as well as raw mate- will add 1.5 million tons of rials and manufactured goods. wheat to its carryover from (See Page Five)