

Allies Smash Red Base in Da Nang Area

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SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese border Rangers made a lightning strike at a North Vietnamese base camp 100 miles south of Da Nang today. The South Vietnamese claimed 62 of the enemy killed and said only two Rangers were wounded

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Rangers caught the enemy by surprise and blasted them with 2 Nabbed superior fire power. In the Central South Vietnamese In Theft

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

fantrymen began sweeping the region where a series of small constructed weather, not exactly warm but Force. nels have been used to level. from air Shivering a spate of attack on came down the red carpeted same height as the

and eight wounded. Three o fices in the delta were overru

Many U.S. and South Vietname officials had anticipated a major offensive and rocket and terrorist attacks in Salgon

arrying. Their car exploded on tral highlands. (See Page Seventeen)

Chou En-lai exchange "after-yous" at Great Hall of the

to the down the line to inspect the her Republican red cloth coat Peace fore the infantry moved in. People's Republic of China was honor guard from the People's chatted through an interpreter By these standards, Nixon's Sources said North Vietnam- a lot like Peking's February Revolutionary Army and Air with Mrs. Lin Chia-mel, wife of arrival in Peking was a lonely tunnels in the area. In the past, several degrees above the frost Chairman Mao Tse-tung sensible worker's shoes and a nothing like the half

wasn't in the airport reception Mao-type trouser suit. committee, but his pudgy counred line of officials tenance beamed down from the portance of its foreign visitors North Vietnam in Nove historic hand- glass-walled airport terminal by Nixon extended to on the unfamiliar spectacle of sent out into the harbor to spew to Premier Chou En-lai as he an American flag flying at the up geysers of welcome. A tall Tartar of a drum ma- warmth of its welcome by

and half a dog. Foster Dulles refused to shake jor in a fur cap raised aloft a masses of people turned out for Nixon's grasp of Chou's hand lowed with The Volunteers people was firm and friendly. After

> Blackout Continues

lions of Chinese.

conducted Feb. 4-7,

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a day of power blackouts con- work in San Francisco Bay (See Page Eight)

work in San Francisco Bay ports. Seattle reported 17 gangs meantime under previous con-made up for today with 10 ditions, which vary from port to reach an agreement, but it more for the night shift, to port. The shifter want to keep his signature. made up for today with 10 ditions, which rary from personal to port. In Portland, Local 8 of the In-ternational Longshoremen's the same crews working stead-ternational Longshoremen's union said ily on machinery which re-day. the contract, the same of the same crews working to op-raise of 72 cents to \$5 per hour, erate. The union prefers to ro-retroactive to last Dec. 26, plus the contract, which runs to ad easire of both Americans and Chinese for a relaxation of ten-sions. the complemented to chinese the same crews working the biring 40 cents more July 1. the complemented the chinese

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opeful called that record "at est minimal and at worst a ailure.' Humphrey told the B'Nai B'Rith Radio and Television Lodge in New York Sunday that Nixon spent \$22 million in a 1985 broadcast campaign promising that he could win the the B'Nai

ar against crime and vio-"But no American is free of the fear of crime today," the Minnesota senator said. Humphrey said he was trou

bled by Nixon's nomination of Kleindienst to succeed Atty. hell, who re-Gen. John N. MI igned last week to run the President's re-election cam-paign, but refused to say whether he would vote against Muskie, drawing most of his confirmation. Kleindienst has called a drift toward socialized support from Democrats who been Mitchell's deputy in the medicine by encouraging the otherwise would favor Humph-Justice Department. growth of privately owned hos- rey and Muskle.

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Justice Department. growth of privately owned hos- rey and Muskle. Another candidate for the pitals to counter spiraling med. The poll was based on inter-Democratic presidential nomi- ical costs. views with 605 Democrats nation, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los An- found in a national sample of Arkansas, attacked Nixon's geles, campaigning in Goffs- 1,450 persons. Phase 2 economic controls, pre- town, N.H., Sunday, criticized The conservative United Re-dicting they will result in "in- Democratic frontrunner Ed-publicans of California, which fiation as bad as World War II mund S. Muskie for what he held a three-day conference called the Maine senator's sup- originally convened to organize

HUBERT HUMPHREY

and Korea." called the Maine senator's su In a closed circuit-television port of some militant groups. speech to a medical convention Yorty made the remark in a

in the race for the Democratic nomination but has droppe four percentage points since January while Humphrey has gained three. A Gallup spokesman said the poll. showed Muskle drawing 35 per cent of the Democratic vote,

Humphrey 32, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 7, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota 5 ach, Sen, Henry M. Jackson cf Washington 3, Rep. Shirley Chi-aholm of New York 2, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Yorty 1 each. The remainder of those polled expressed no pref-If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a sworn noncandidate, were to join the race, he would run second to



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The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

Mao Welcomes Nixon to the Orient March Together, **President** Asks At Gala Banquet

> PEKING (AP) — President Nixon met today with China's top leaders, holding separate talks with Mac Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. Then, at a banquet in his honor, he said he was appealing to them to "start a long march together" with the United States toward peace. "Not in lockstep," the President said, "but on different roads toward the same goal."

Both sides acknowledged the wide differences between Com-China and capitalist

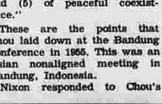
Mrs. Nixon in the Great Hall of the People off to one side of rien An Men Square, or the Square of Heavenly Peace.

There at the banquet, Chou lled out China's terms for

Chou there is no need for the States and China to be on's historic arrival day on the

Finally came the banquet for the Nixons and the other Amer-icans with them, A Chinese "neither of us will compromise

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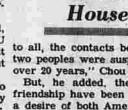




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West Coast Docks Busy

Nixon did not sign the bill,



Bowing on the Wind

Jones Hollow Road in Hebron gets caught up in the February winds Sunday as did the entire Manchester area and its environs.



Peking today. (AP photo)

China Thaws—a Little—for Nixon

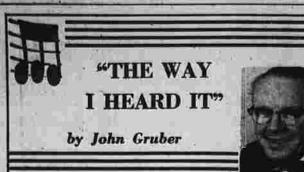
the vice premier, who wore affair. Certainly New York City rates the in

the number of fire boats the Peking, where people

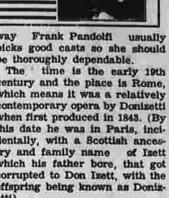
Army band responded with The republic, the Chinese have been Star Spangled Banner, then fol- known to parade 3 million

arrival of the U.S. presid

PAGE TWO



Friday evening brings Doni-setti's "Don Pasquale" to the Bushnell. It isn't often done, and I think it is a first perform ance in Hartford; consequently I'm reasonably certain you don't know it. And knowing hu-many of you who meany to take out a book about operas from the Mary Cheney Library so you might learn about it, and when you get there at this late date, all the books will be in cir-culation.



Act II. Don Pasquale receives his prospective bride, sponsored by Dr. Malatesta. She gives him a song and dance about how she is only interested in embroidery, cooking, housework, and so on. The Don is enchanted and sends for a notary to arrange the marriage contract. Malatesta dictates the wording, with the others echoing it. Nat-urally it is all in favor of No-

A witness is needed but until rnesto arrives there isn't one. evening brings Doni- way Frank Pandolfi usually Malatesta, who has not had time

date, all the books will be in cir. etti). three) doubles their wages and culation. The plot is standard for orders more household help. [This is a good opera to begin on, though for the sophisticate objects to his nephews's think-it is somewhat on the rather ing of marrying a young widow, guale's age and girth preclude simple side. (It also is a rela-about 72 per cent of the produc-but don't get in a huff over that. Since he is of rather advanced make out the Don's "Son' tra-Ticket ravanue provides on the state same time he is thinking such activity. There's quite a make out the Don's "Son' tra-

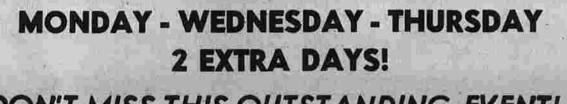


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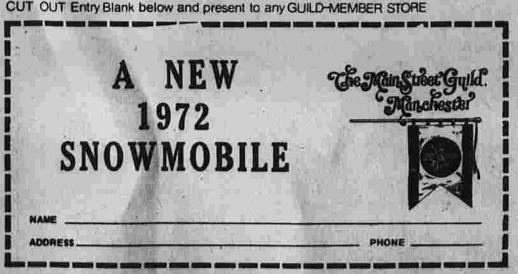
Robert Moberly as Charlie's Aunt

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erly played the

instead of to the this old lady instead of to the Arosek, First Class Scours, boys, and being a millionaire, was soon pursued by Jack's father and uncle who happened on the scene. All such situations get very

athleen Miller plus a lovely ady, Maureen Hurley, who mued up as the real aunt. ally appealing was Darid O. Petersen as Brassett, a comic element

o the crazy goings-on of just about everyone else. The play was deliciously served up as the season's comedy course, and its publishers could chalk up another few hours for Charlie's Aunt.

State Official For 40 Years,

Plans to Retire HARTFORD (AP) man who has spent 40 year his life in public educatio says he will retire June 30th. Dr. Raymond J. Fay of Meri den, state deputy commission cf education, began teachin English in his hometown i 1931, Prior to assuming h present post last June, Fay was the Education Department's



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 Declarer began his plan at Cinema I — "Hospital," 1:15, once by taking the ace of dia-3:15, 5:08, 7:15, 9:15.
 with West's queen of diamonds and the second time with East's monds, leading a club to the ace Cinema II — "Song of the South," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, the king of hearts to drive out 9:17. (Walt Disney)
 with West's queen of diamonds and the second time with East's monds, leading a club to the ace only one trick.

MOVIE RATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND

Life Scout; Robert England, part more aptly than his friends Life Scout; Robert Englan, wanted him to and caused all Christopher Hoverman, Jona than Ferretrom David Mille sorts of hilarious happenings as he took advantage of the girls, Paul Wicks, Star Scouts; Brett cuddled up to Jones, Lemuel Miller and Joel ustead of to the Mrosek, First Class Scouts;

LIP-A-ULE DOO-DA All such situations get very complicated but finally resolved and everyone lives happily thereafter. There were three lovely maidens played by Tana Hicken, Sandra Thornton and Frank Pollard was made as-Frank Pollard was made assistant scoutmaster, and David Wentworth, librarian, Christo-

pher Hoverman, David Miller, Lemuel Miller and Joel Mrosek were named Den Chiefs. Christopher Hoverman re ceived eight merit badges and Joseph Bernardi, Wesley Bur-ton, Michael Donachie, Robert Edmund Hajbucki,

England, Edmund Hajbucki, Patrick Irish, Paul LaPine, Da-vid Maloney, David Matthewson, David Miller, David Mor ano, Mark Pallen, Guy Piccolo, Vincent Dinnone, Michael Shensie, Richard Telgener, Da-vid Wentworth, David Wicks

and Paul Wicks, one badge each. The Little Theatre of Manchester



THURS., FRI., SAT.

Sheinwold on Bridge

BEGINNER LOVES TO RUFF IN HAND

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When the typical beginner plays a hand as declarer, he oves to lead a side suit from lummy and ruff in his own and with a small trump. This is his idea of getting something for nothing. Often the effect is to weaken declarer's trumps, ausing him to lose control of the hand. The experienced play-er avoids needless ruffing in his own hand, but today's hand nows an exception to the rule.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and South counted losand possibly two trumps. There clarer his tenth trick.

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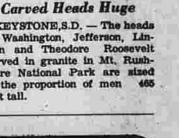
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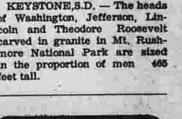
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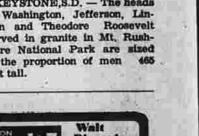
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 nonds.
 4 ♥
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 Pas ers; One spade, one diamond his last trump. This gave de-

East won the last two tricks would be no escape from these losers if declarer drew trumps in the normal way. South planned, instead, to make and west's good dia-mond was lost in the shuffle. In small effect, the defenders won the diamond trick twice - once









Braving the first northeaster to paralyze the state this season, members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 98 and the Signalmen Patrol of Boy Scout 27 use the only practical means of transportation available in an attempt to mush through Center Park Saturday. Members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol, above, pulling the sled are Frank Burns, left, Jim Potter, and Martin Hafner, while Lewis Hafner, assistant scoutmaster and son,

Tom, prove the sled can hold at least 200 pounds Tom Barecco, Mark Hafner and John Hafner, push Members of the Signalman Patrol, below, attempt-ing to get the sled in motion, are Glenn Saums, right, Mike Colbath and Greg Ennis, while Steve Coloath and Jeff Ennis do the heavy looking on from the safety of the sled and Neal Colbath, scoutmaster, brings up the rear. (Herald photos by Bucevicius)

Center Park Subs for Klondike

lecided to brave local roads

and held sled races in Center

Due to dangerous road conditions in Saturday's mowstorm the First Klondike Derby, sponsored by the Algonquin District. had to be canceled. The two-day event which was to be held at Gay City's State Park in Hebron, was called off because many of the boys had to travel as far as 20 miles.

Manchester

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ood Klondike sleds which they designed themselves. Nails are forbidden and the pieces are lashed together with rawhide leather or heavy twine. Each sled takes about 16 hours of together with rawhide

Park,

hester Board of Directors, will

neeting of the Democratic Club of Manchester on Wednesday at

discuss charter revision, at the

8 p.m. at the Marine Corps

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officers will be elected. Al-

though the nominating commit-

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Charter Revision tee reported last month, iominations will be accepted

Scout skills. (Herald photos by Sardinia Town Old

work for five boys which total 75 hours of work per sled. Approximately 60 patrols com

osed of 450 scouts from South

over were to have participate

in the Klondike which is a se-

ries of contests involving basic

Glastonbury, East Manchester, Hebron,

Bolton and And

Democrats Topic from the floor. Plans will be site of Cagliari, the island's discussed for the club's first largest city and chief port, has

Anthony Pietrantonio, a mem- dinner-dance on March 18 at been occupied since the days of ber and secretary of the Man- the K of C Home. the Phoenicians. % Bonus SALE Apply 22% of Any Purchase



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South Windsor

Petition Puts Water Issue On Town Council's Agenda

had made the matter a concern of the town officials.

protection is better than none.

The Town Council may be filed a petition to acquire the confronted with some concerned Pine Knob Company, with the residents from the Pine Knob PUC. Morra said he feels the pres-

section of town at its 8 p.m. Morra said he feels the pres-section of town at its 8 p.m. sent administration could have meeting tonight in the Town acquired the water company for Iall. the town. He added he has in-A petition from Donald Morra formation to substantiate that A petition from Donaid Morra formation to substantiate that of Dogwood Lane has placed on the agenda the issue of the pros-pective sale of the Pine Knob Water Co., a privately owned resident water supplying firm, to the Connectcut Water Co.

(CWC). Accordin to Morra, he has contacted families in the Pine Knob area, which includes a portion of Vernon, asking them to appear at the session in order to get the council to explain ex-actly what testimony will be presented on behalt of the resi-dents at the April 3 sale hear-ing of the Public Utilities Com-mission in Hartford. At the last council meeting, Mayor Abraham Glassman maintained that the town could hat the unusual aspect of tire hydrant retention in the area had made the matter a concern Also on the agenda will

St. Margaret Mary Ladies The matter came to the atten- Guild will present its annual tion of the council when the fashion show March 19, in the Pine Knob Co. was granted ap- church hall on Hayes Rd. at 8 Pine Knob Co. was granted ap-proval by the PUC to raise its p.m. water rates in the area which The theme, "Fashions in Mo-services approximately 151 tion," will be highlighted by South Windsor families and 20 clothing for man, women and teens from Butterfield's of Man-At that time, the commission chester under the direction of

At that time, the commission chester under the direction of informed Town Menager Terry Mrs. Eugene Fields. Cham-Sprenkel that the existing nine paigne and refreshments will be fire hydrants in the Pine Knob served.

be used by the town. The town has stated removing Graham Rd. this week will be the hydrants might endanger "Rejoice in Love." It will fea-residents in the event two fires ture the nursery and kinderwere reported simultaneously in garten classes and will begin at the town - maintaining a little 7:15 p.m.



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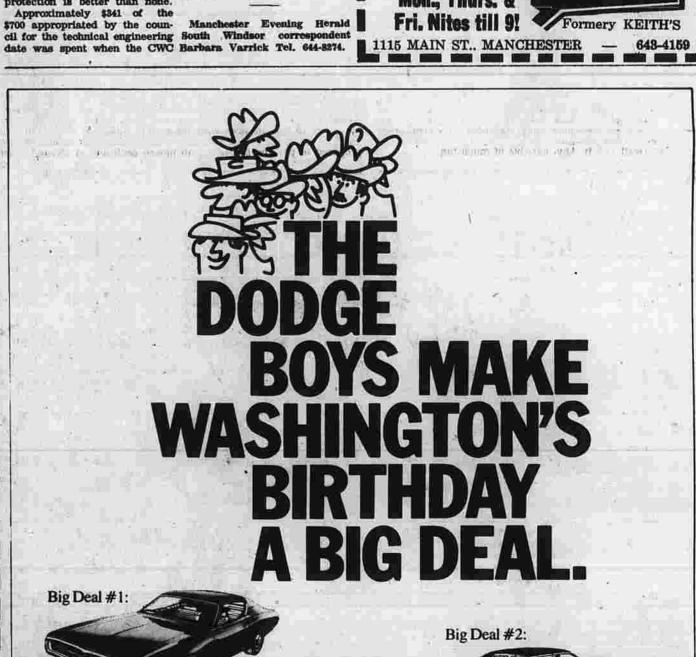
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fire hydrants in the Pine Knob served. area were inadequate as a source of fire protection in the area because of a minimal flow of water to them. The PUC suggested the hydrants be re-moved. The previous town council felt the PUC was wrong to suggest from ticket committee chair. The previous town council feit the PUC was wrong to suggest removal of the hydrants, and the present administration de-the present administration de-the present administration de-the the firm of Gris-wold and Fuss of Manchester to check into the matter and sup-ply technical data which could be used by the town

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MCC Offers **Course In State History**

The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community Colege will offer an eight-week, non-credit course in Connecti-cut history in March and April. t will survey the state's eco-nomic, political, and social hisory from colonial times to the

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m., starting March 1, in Room 6 of Building A on the Bidwell St. campus. Persons wishing to enroll may use the registration form appearing elsewhere in today's Herald. Certificates of completion will be awarded to those who attend all classes.

John F. Sutherland, instructor d history at MCC and director the institute, will introduce the course subject at the first ession. Albert E. Van Dusen, professor of history at the Uni-versity of Connecticut and state istorian, will discuss Connectiut history during colonial and utionary periods at the farch 8 meeting.

March 15, Connecticut's role in the newly-founded nation will be the subject of Chester M. Destler, professor of history at Berkeley College of Yale University. A discussion of the state's place in the Age of Re-form, led by Sutherland, will be held at the March 22 meeting. The subject of the April 5 neeting will be Connecticut's reography, presented by Thomas R. Lewis Jr.; assistant proessor of geography at MCC. Connecticut's authors will be liscussed at the April 12 meeting by Albert S. Smith, assistant professor of English at

therland will also be the speaker at the April 19 meeting, asing new cities, citizens, and challenges. Mrs. Eleanor

namese for "the dauntless spir-it and courage with which they massive attacks from a powerful nation." an obvious refer ence to the United States. Speaking three hours after Nixon landed in Peking, Mrs. Gandhi declared: "If the meetings between the 20 in the center of the Great

hensions are being expressed Mrs. Nixon, wearing an infor-that the talks are meant to mal short red velvet suit with form some sort of new power high neck and long sleeves, sat group. "If it is so, India, though a at this right defined to the resident of the motorcade. "If at is so, India, though a st this right defined to the source being kept back to reduce street traffic along the route of the motorcade. The sun broke through the the sum broke through the

Liquor Charges unusual.

ident at Talcott Ave. and Or- communications, we are a mys-Vernon police said Fortin was mystery to us."

could not see his father until he military honor guard and both ropean countries except Al- move by the Chinese would with shaved, held a guard hostage at national anthems. But no bania, Communist China's only drive Hanoi closer to the Soviet plus E inifepoint for several hours. crowds were turned out, either European ally. Union.



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Loss More Than \$225.000 In Tolland Egg Farm Fire

Mao Greets President

s welcome to us, But appre-

Both Peking and the Nixon home. With the President was bright year for all mankind.

tery to them, as they are a headed west on Talcott Ave. when the brakes gave way and his car struck a parked car on Orchard St., owned by Erika Hudson of 69 Orchard St. Fortin is also acheduled to appear in

(Tolland Correspondent) arrived at the scene about 6:30 eggs as inventory.

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mile route into the city, and the ncontime strcllers and cyclists along the wide avenues took little visible notice of the long line of cars.

(Continued from Page One) In some parts of the city, in the center of the Great lines of troops held back sizable American and Chinese leaders are meant to forge friendship, it is welcome to us. But appre-tables for 10. 20 in the center of the Great groups about a block away down side streets. But it was not known whether they were dent Nixon's China visit for

small nation, will not be bound at his right. by any such decision which Both Nixons ate with chop- President arrived, an augury of Dick Cavett show. seeks to dictate terms to Asian sticks and the Chinese hosts oc- good fortune in Chinese eyes. countries. casionally leaned over to serve This is the seventh day of the 11:30 p.m. to Midnight "We will not allow China and a tidbit to the First Lady. new lunar year, the Year of the America to decide what should Nixon met Mao between ³ Rat, and the belief is that sun to 8 a.m. — live coverage. appen in Asia," she said. and 4 p.m. at the chairman's on the seventh day means a

Both Peking and the Nixon home. With the President was administration supported Paki-stan and opposed India during adviser. Chou accompanied them to the house along with the recent India-Pakistan war. <u>Vernon</u> Pair Will Face Liquor Charges
Henry A. Kissinger, his special adviser. Chou accompanied them to the house along with Wang Hai-yung, deputy director of protocol, and an interpreter from the Foreign Ministry. Mao did not meet Nixon at interpreter from the string, but this was not intermenting, but this was not intermenting, but this was not interment. An American find

European TV

By BETTE QUATRALE underway by the time firemen farm to commercial, taxing the and challenges. Mrs. Eleanor oltman, chairman of MCC's de-artment of social science, will day completely destroyed the firemen arrived. An early morning fire Satur-ing caved in shortly after the scene, the fire resembled a huge glow on the horizon, ac-

China Visit **TV Hours**

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Thieu reportedly told them in the past century."

Jordan acted after one pris- the diplomatic corps. There from Vienna to Prague and not exert pressure on North oner, outraged because he were smiles, handshakes, a from there to all. East Eu- Vietnam because any tactless

(Herald photo by Pinto) Twisted remains of steel roof and chimney stack and automated feeder (far right) provide stark evidence of the early morning fire that destroyed two huge barns at the Robart Farms egg farm in Tolland early Saturday during raging snowstorm.

Nationalist China **Blasts Peking Visit**

is also expected to lay the cause of the Nixon adminis-groundwork for the first elec-tions to Nationalist China's rep-ment with the Communist re-Waldheim was interviewed on tauqua also ploneered sum ABC's "Issues and Answers" school and university exten broadcast.

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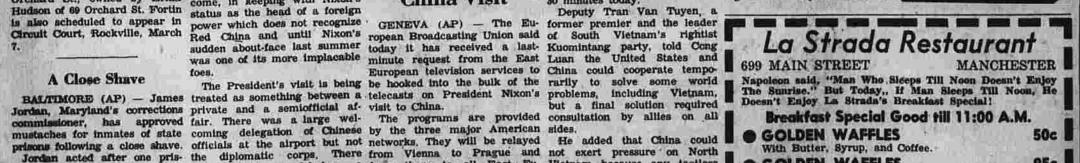
the mainland, touch off a power struggle that Chiang, now 84 and serving could finish the Nationalists. China Tells People

How Peking Changed

TOKYO (AP) - President agency said, Peking's peo TOKYO (AP) — President agency said, Peking's people Nixon probably didn't read it, repaired old buildings and ex-but Communist China's official panded around them. news agency published a long Peking had only a few facto-article today telling how Peking ries before 1949, it said, but has changed in the 23 years it now has nearly 200 large in-the panded around the provide ries before 1949 and the panded around the pan has been closed to most Ameri- dustries with more than 1,000

cans. workers each. The city's popu-Besides detailing advances in lation has nearly quadrupled in industry and living standards, the last 20 years, it added. Pe-the article, broadcast by the of- king has abut 7 million resi-





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Thieu reportedly told them that Nixon's visit would have impact on the political situation in Saigon. Thieu met with U.S. Am-bassador Eilsworth Bunker for 30 minutes today. Deputy Tran Van Tuyen, a

Presidential Plane Made Command Post

PEKING (AP) - President Air Force men, they were bush Nixon transformed his big jet, ness suits into China-to under-The Spirit of '76, into an aerial score, said the White foreign policy command post the peaceful purposes of Nix-during his long, precedent-set- on's journey.

were Secretary of State Wil- New York. aloft, the three men worked to- of the Boeing 707.

National Security Council staff Nine Chinese, several of them

crew.

ting trip to China. Nixon spent 23 hours and 20 Shanghai's Rainbow Bridge minutes aboard the craft in Airport, was officially listed as making the 11,510-mile flight in 8:55 a.m., China time, Monday. installments. With him That was 7:55 p.m. Sunday in liam P. Rogers and Henry A. The first men off the plane Kissinger, 'he president's as- were Air Force security police sistant for national security af- who mount a 24-hour guard around the presidential air-During much of their time craft, an intercontinental model

gether or alone on preparations By coincidence, the tempera for the first-ever summit talks ture in Peking upon arrival was on Chinese soil by a U.S. presi- 34 degrees, the same as on the blustery Thursday morning Through the plane's advanced Nixon left the U.S. capita communications equipment, Here the sun was shining, how-Nixon and his foreign policy ad- ever, whereas leaden skies in wisors kept in continual touch Washington had presaged with the State Department and snowstorm.

in Washington to stay abreast women, made the flight from of developments around the Shanghai to Peking aboard The Spirit of '76. Most of them Rarely, if ever, have so many toured the craft from front to U.S. foreign policy shapers rear during the trip, shaking spent so much time aloft to- hands with the Americans gether. And each man had his aboard, grinning and bowing. own cadre of assistants aboard. One of the Chinese was a na-While numbers varied vigator, another a radio operslightly from leg to leg of the ator. Both were said to speal journey, 50 men and four wom- English but the navigator, en flew into China with the order to make himself under president. Nine were Secret stood to the pilot, Col. Ralph Service bodyguards and 15 Albertazzie, had to continually were members of the plane's talk in Chinese to ground con Although the crewmen are all lated for Albertazzie's benefit.

Long-Range Benefits **Expected from Trip**

By LEONARD PRATT his fourth six-year term, told president Nixon's trip to Pe- Reischauer, a former U.S.

ticnalists will not give up their vote March 21-22. this visit," said Kurt Wald- Asia." goal of overthrowing the Pe- Chinese and American diplo- heim, Thant's successor.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS On NBC's "Meet the Press." The outgoing and incoming China scholar John King Fair-secretaries general of the bank and Japan specialist Ed-United Nations say they don't win O. Reischauer disagreed on

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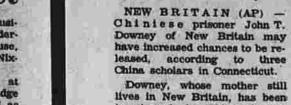


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imprisoned in China for 19 years on spying charges. Two companions imprisoned with him were released in December following announcement of President Nixon's China trip. Now that the President is in Peidng, a Central Connecticut State College professor, Dr. Richard A. Williams, says Downey night be released as a

gcod-will gesture. Agreeing with him during an interview Saturday were CCSC Professor Kwang L. Koh and University of Connecticut Professor Louis L. Gerson, head of the Political Science Department at UConn. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Downey, released as a gasture of good will," said Gerson.

Hopes Revived

For Release Of

John Downey

2 Die, 3 Hurt In Bethany Fire

BETHANY (AP) - A

and face was 19-year-old Ray- sociation. mond Matson.

Police Find Frozen Body

PRESTON (AP)-Police await autopsy results today in an ef-fort to determine how William Alley, 67, of Preston died. Police said Sunday they found Alley's frozen body at the foot of a steep embankment be-hind his home on Lakeview

The autopsy is scheduled for Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London.

From Prize Winning Photo Page BETHANT (AF) wind-whipped fire resulted in the dealth of a mother and her 2-year-old daughter and the hospitalization of three other to his cap. Veteran Herald photographer will now be entered in the inter-Reginald Pinto has added an- tional competition for feature other photojournalistic feather pictures. Pinto, who works almost ex-to his cap.

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house at he time of the fire es-caped serious injury. Pinto's entry was cho- his wife, Alice, live at 371 W. sen over the entries of 30 pho- Middle Tpke. They have a mar-

Wants To Ban **Death Penalty** HARTFORD (AP)

State Rep. Leonard G. Frazier, D-Hartford, wants to propose a bill banning the death penalty in Connecticut, but he might have to wait a year to do it.

Frazier, a member of the legislature's Corrections Com-mittee, said Sunday he would bring the matter to the General Law Committee this session but, because of the session's mainly fiscal posture, he would probably have to wait until the 1973 session to "introduce legislation doing away with the death sentence in Connecticut." Frazier applauded the recent California Supreme Court deci-sion that declared the death

sentence unconstitutional in that state. He added, "Black people have suffered most from the death penalty," historically

Groton Sailor Drowned in N.J.

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) -The Navy has begun an investigation into an accident last week in which a chief petty officer from Grcton, Conn., is believed to have

Officials say CPO Cardell P. Gramlich was in a private car Wednesday with two other offi-

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Patriotism By Satellite

Monday, February 21

For many Americans, watching the carly hours of the President's arrival in Peking generated an unusual experience -that of feeling a warm and affectionate sympathy for the human being who is innde that Presidency. The measured reserve of the Chinese welcome, although sound and proper under the conditions, and the proper kind of a beginning for a visitation which has hopes of proving happy in its farewells, made all Americans appreciate, many of them for the first time, the imagination and courage Richard Nixon had to possess in order to enter himself upon this ad-

For all Americans, the circumstances generated a revival of old, traditional emotions often thought lost in these modern days. It was good to discover again, in this performance relayed by atellite, how stirring a thing it can be to hear The Star Spangled Banner, and what warm and emotional pride in country, and in that country's leadership, such a rendition from Peking can in

The more measurable outcomes of the President's mission may be far in the uture, and debatable, and even disap-

But there has been, in its opening, a great sample of something one prolaims to have been good for America, something as simple and great as a ouch of grateful, not presumptuous or overweening, pride in ourselves.

The Conservative Rebel

It is always a little difficult for Americans two centuries later to realize that George Washington, the leading symbol, in the nation's hierarchy of historical heroes, of everything that seems safe and traditional and conservative was, of course, a rebel and a revolutionary, It is even more of a surprise for most Americans to learn that the revolutionary part of him was not confined to leadership in the military campaigns of the struggle for independence, nor to the demonstration of those rock-like qualities which helped keep the new nation on a survival course through

its early years, It was to the officers of his army, in fact, that George Washington addressed remarks which might be taken as a rather extreme interpretation of what complete freedom of information and debate people ought to have on the great questions and decisions confronting them in their capacity as a country.

"If men are to be precluded from offering their sentiments on a matter, which may involve the most serious and alarming consequences that can invite the consideration of mankind," said Washington, "reason is of no use to us; the freedom of speech may be taken away, and dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

This almost reads as if George Washington would have favored having the contents of the Pentagon Papers made known and debatable not after the policy discussions and planning they reveal had already taken us deeply into Vietnam, but before

The individual we Americans reverence most as the most solid of the ounders of our own existing order was, in his own performance, a rebel, in principle, against the existing order in which he himself was reared. If, that is, we onsider a belief in freedom and iberty radical and rebellious. Most of us, in this now middle-aged nation of ours, probably have some instinct to ve our national heroes around a lit-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972 tle bit, to accommodate our cwn more

comfortable and stolid philosophies. But the most solid of our heroes fought his King, and, the more important and vital and alarming an issue might be, the more definitely he believed in freedom of information and discussion. This was, as he believed, the critical strength, not the handicap, of self gov mment.

Including Property Damage We find the cogent, direct arguments of State Representative Donald Genovesi in the Open Forum letter on this page today powerful enough to persuade us to abandon our previous editorial com plaint in which we regretted that the proposed "no fault" system for Connecti cut did not cover damage to automobile as well as injury to people.

Perhaps we, and other writers of simi lar editorials in the state, had been in fluenced by one type of comment on th no fault system, which has attacked it for showing less compassion for people than for machines. Surely, we may have been trying to reason, if payments for various bodily injuries can be standardized, damage to property should be brought under the same kind of rule. What we were neglecting to realize, along with other points in Mr. Genovesi's

letter, is that property damage claims are already handled on a business-like basis, subject to some regular inflation in the cost of parts and labor, but not to inflation of any intangibles. Perhaps the key reform that is

needed on the property damage side of automobile insurance is one that should come in Detroit, in the design of the automobile itself.

In any case, we go back to the main point of our original editorial ,which asked enactment of no fault insurance in this session, but hoped for a searching scrutiny of its details to try to make sure that the people of Connecticut can know what to expect from it, and then have some reasonable guarantee of getting it. Representative Genovesi seems watch-

fully interested in the same kind of action, and we thank him for his atten-

Make The Most Of It

Connecticut will never be quite the same again. It may be better or it may be worse, but it won't be the same now that the state, for the first time in latteray history, has taken to running a lot-

Of the popularity of the lottery there is no doubt. How long the heavy initial patronage will be maintained remains be seen. Although it will probably level off after the novelty wears off, it is likethat the lottery will be reasonably

well supported. Those who espoused it talked of the great contribution it would make to the state coffers. The experience of other states suggests that these benefits may have been over-estimated. Time will tell. Time will also tell whether the entrance of the state into the gambling business will provide destructive competition for churches, fraternal organizations, and other groups which have relied heavily on regular bingo parties for support. There is, after all, just so much money available for gambling; how that ple will be divided is something to watch. The state, fcr its part, is doing its best not only to conduct a lottery, but also to promote it, using the argument that par-ticipation in the lottery is an act of good citizenship, and leaving the implication

that not to buy a ticket is to be mildly Let it be said that the integrity of the new Gambling Commission is not in question. It has been carefully selected; its members and its executive director are knowledgeable; there is every reason to rely upon their honesty and competence in the conduct of the lottery.

Notwithstanding all these safeguards against corruption and in the face of the prospects of a new prosperity, we still eel it necessary to enter a demurrer. The fact remains, as we have stated before, that it does not become the State of Connecticut to conduct a lottery. On what ground? On the simple ground of

If that be treason - and in the light of the commission's own propaganda it may yet be approaching treason - make the most of it. -MERIDEN RECORD.

A Real Community Center

On the east side of Washington there is place called the D.C. farmers market. This is a large building owned by the government of the District of Columbia, which leases out a great number of booths and stalls to individual farmers and merchants to sell their wares. On any weekday, and particularly on Saturthis market is alive, as rich and black and white, young and old nill about and shop for meats, fish, groceries and flowers. It brings the community together and it gives the east side of ington a sense of identiy. Recently t was proposed to tear this l down and replace it with a so-called nunity center, which presumably like most community centers, would have been a large empty room with a juke box in one end. Fortunately, this plan was dropped when it was realized that they had the perfect community enter right there, as old as it might be I suggest that it would be very inexpen-sive but very important to our neighborcoods in other cities if similar markets could be constructed that would bring to gether small merchants who cannot afford the high rent of shopping centers. -SEN. ROBERT TAFT JR., IN A SPEECH ON THE LOST CHARM OF

URBAN LIFE.



Courtesy National Gallery of Art Washington, D.C. THE WASHINGTON FAMILY: By Edward Savage

Inside **Clearing Kleindienst** Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

fall's White House concern serious assault. about Senate confirmation of Atty. Gen.-designate Richard A footnote: Relatively easy pected tirade attacking David Senate confirmation has not Schoumacher of CBS as a "yel-eased fears by Presidential in-low-dog" journalist. Even before Kleindienst, a secret decision by timates that Kleindienst's ten- that, top Humphrey operatives the Leadership Conference on dency to put foot in mouth will were dissatisfied with his percivil rights not to oppose him embarrass the President during ssures confirmation with only

The Conference, composed of 126 organisations supporting civil rights, could not reach "full consensus" on Kleindienst at a meeting last week. With-

out such consensus, it does not take formal positions. That protects Kleindienst, an utspoken conservative and scarcely a champion of civil librties, from assault by the nation's most powerful civil rights

obbying group. The Conference spearheaded the defeat of President Nixon's first two Moreover, Kleindienst is pick-

ing up support - or at least, lack of opposition - from moderate and liberal Senators with whom he has engaged in acid of a diplomat. feuds. Republican Sen, Marlow Mr. Nixon does hope for W. Cook of Kentucky, who more regular communication fould not get Kleindienst's ap- with Peking, with periodic conproval for a judicial appoint-ment, will speak for Kleindienst Where these would take place,

any present intention by Repub-Nixon and Prime Minister Chou lican Sen. Clifford Case of New En-lai. Jersey, a bonded liberal, to op- A footnote: Mr. Nixon has pose Kleindienst.

this year, had a serious run-in ington time)—certainly nothing with Kleindienst over Justice so glamorous as his wild 1969 Department refusal to approve reception in Bucharest. The Clarence Clyde Ferguson, a Party has decreed a "tepid" black who taught law at Rut-gers and now is ambassador to Uganda, for the Federal bench. the Party will gradually esca-Despite that clash, Case will not late pro-Nixon demonstrations. fight Kleindienst's nomination unless Senate Judiciary Committee hearings turn up damagng testimony.

Even more important, Case's attitude is reflected by Demo-cratic liberals on the Judiciary cratic liberals on the Judiciary dential primary, the volatile In 1941, during World War II, Committee, including Philip Robert Herwitz has been quiet-Hart of Michigan and John V. ly stripped of duties as state African territory of Eritrea. ese Rangers which had driven Tunney of California. Only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massa-ing the title.

WASHINGTON-Belying last nounced, is expected to make a a Coral Gables, Fla., public a

the fall campaign. No 'Man in Peking' scattering cf votes against When President Nixon left for China, he had tentatively decid- ami. Consequently, Herwitz re- ing what kind of person he will ed not to ask the Communist

government for a permanent representative in Peking, With no immediate prospect of diplomatic recognition be-tween the U.S. and Red China,

the President feels that the quid pro quo of permanent represen-tation would cost him more than any conceivable benefits

establishments in China learn mund Muskie in second and couraging, fair, secure, approv no more from their Peking Jackson in fourth are gaining. ing, accepting, and friendly. agents than can be read in But Mayor John V. Lindsay, Daily let us resolve to work for newspapers having resident correspondents or from the party's total control over China's closed society makes impossible remaining for the Lastern press, is total control over to per cent statewide down to to per cent for cent for the control over to per cent for the control over to the control over to per cent for the control over to the control over the control over to the co

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in the Senate: More revealing is the lack of item on the agenda for Mr. been advised not to expect a Case, promised active White roaring reception in Peking House support for reelection Monday (Sunday night, Wash-

> peaking on his last stop in Shanghal. HHH's Florida Clouds

lations man, after his unexformance.

But Herwitz on the payroll is a prerequisite for support from the environment in which a per-Mayor David Kennedy of Mi- son lives is important in shap- I bet some of our Senior Citimains nominal state campaign be and will become. This is not manager while actual control only true for children but also derbys for the kids in the sum-in Florida is assumed by Hum- for adults. As we live our lives mer. This is a beautiful park phrey's Washington-based man- we could keep asking ourselves

A footnote: A recent telephone are helping to create for the check of Florida voters inter-viewed last November by poll-children, friends, and neighbors. ster Oliver Quayle for Sen. Is it an atmosphere that builds Henry M. Jackson shows Hum-phrey dropping to third place faith, self-esteem, and love? It from "our man in Peking." His reasoning: Western na-tions with regular diplomatic phrey dropping to third place from second. Gov. George Wal-lace in first place. Sen. Edwhose Florida "boom" has been such a built by the Eastern press, is living.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1972. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1916, the World War I battle cf Verdun ers in New York City. began in France. It became the longest and bloodiest battle of the war, with more than one was undergoing medical tests at Grand Turk Island in the Bamillion persons killed.

On This Bate In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph. In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital. In 1919, after World War I

nue to peace in Vietnam had Reflecting Sen. Hubert Hum- the Allies recognized the Polish been opened by the upheaval phrey's slumping campaign in government of Ignace Pade-the Florida Democratic Presi- rewski. then taking place within Com-

African territory of Eritrea. ese Rangers which had driven In 1961, President Charles de into Laos to try to cut the Ho Gaulle of France called on Chi Minh Trail suffered a dechusetts, abroad when Klein-dienst's nomination was an- were all for sacking Herwitz, form a united Latin world with killed or wounded.



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would not become effective until the

House Speaker William Ratchford claims the so-called national value-added tax "could cut local property

The Danbury Democrat has been

named to an advisory committee to make recommendations to President

Nixon on a proposed value-added tax

The proposed tax would be levied on manufactured articles at various

Ratchford says such a tax could

result in lower property taxes by pro-viding more federal funds for local

A proposed constitutional amend-

ment for lowering to 18 years the age

for elective office - is being backed

by the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans (YR).

The YR's executive board took the

manimous action last Wednesday. It

dopted a resolution which states, "It

tages in their marketing.

1973-74 Assembly convenes.

axes in half."

for the country.



Excluding Property Damage To the Editor, A recent article by you made reference to the exclusion of property damage coverage in the "No Fault" plan adopted by the Commission to study a State Program a of Restricted Motor Vehicle Insurance, I felt I should write to try to clarify some misunderstanding about this subject.

If we were to include property damage coverage in a "No Fault" plan we would be mandating coverage for a large segment of our population who at the present time, do not wish to pay a premium for coverage on their own vehicles. Many people feel that they do not need his coverage since they , are careful drivers and if they were involved in an accident wher the other party was at fault they would collect from the other party's insurance com-pany, Under a "No Fault" sysem this would not be possible They then would be forced to make a choice of buying the coverage which they do not want or being left with the possibil-

ity of having a damaged car and not being able to collect. In addition the same factor do not exist for the possibility of savings in the property dam age area as in the bodily injury

As you know, under the prosent system small bodily injury claims are settled for many times the actual loss incurred because of the claim of "pain and suffering." Property dam-age claims are settled on the acual cost of repairs or replace

A Thought for Today

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If a child lives with encourage

If a child lives with fairness

If a child lives with security

If a child lives with approval

If a child lives with acceptance

He learns to find love in the

what kind of environment we

-Dorothy Law Nolte

Contributed by

Paul A. Holme

Emanuel Lutheran Church

In 1965, Black Muslim leader

Ten Years Ago

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

hamas after becoming the first

American to fly in orbit around

Five Years Ago

the earth

munist China.

He learns to have faith.

He learns to like himself.

He learns to be patient.

He learns confidence

He learns justice.

and friendship

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ment.

Very truly yours, Donald S. Genovesi Representive, 18th Assembly District "Beautiful Park"

To the Editor. How lucky we are to have Center Springs Park in the middle of our town. We need this park just to get away from the noise, a place to relax and here we have a park where the kid can play any sport. The pond been neglected and used a This poem indicates to me that a dump. This pond should have zens would like to spend a day fishing here. Also, the fishing mer. This is a beautiful park but some people want to change it into something ugly. Come or People of Manchester let's hear

> Concerned Citizen for the Preservation of Center Springs Park and Pond Mrs. Betty Foster

from you, write to Mr. Weiss or

The Board of Directors.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Moriarty Bros. contributes \$450 to Community Fund with stipulation that it be spent for a 16 mm sound projector. Manchester is blanketed first heavy snow of season.

10 Years Ago Within 36 minutes after Oper-Malcolm X was shot to death ation Alert sounded, 31 town as he was about to speak at a doctors arrive at Manchester rally of several hundred follow- Memorial Hospital to meet simulated disaster.

Current Ouotes

"Because of a lack of comunications, we are a mystery to them, as they are a mystery to us."-President Nixon, as he Retired Gen. James M. Gavin flew to Peking for his meeting told a Senate hearing the ave- with the leaders of Communis China.

> "Maybe I sound like a sour apple to you guys, but I believe the man has a right to privacy."-President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, in talking to newsmen about recluse bi lionaire Howard Hughes.

> "He was one of the greatest newspaper reporters who even lived. He will be remembered and missed as a personality but not as a man. He was mean to nearly everybody."-Actor George Jessel on the death of a boyhood friend, columnist-news caster Walter Winchell.

"Nobody can convince me that a drug-tolerant society is not going to become more and more afflicted by the use of drugs of all variety."-John E. Ingersoll, chief of the Bureau of Narcolics and Dangerous Drugs, on suggestions that the use of marijuana be legalised.

"They say when you have 756 million people and it has been working for 5,000 years, there must be something to it."--Mark Krass of the Department of Health, Education and Wel-fare, on the Chinese medical art of acupuncture.

"If an extended illness of a terrible crippling accident were to hit someone in your family. the health insurance you have would not cover the expense and it would be exhausted very quickly if you were to suffer what is termed a catastrophi lliness over a long period of time."-Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, proposing a \$3-a-month payroll deduction to finance a program to pay major medical bills after regular salth care runs out.

11 Although the state's GOP Congres-

sional conventions are still four months away (June 17), the Repub ican State Central Committee alread has its feelers out for a possible candidate to oppose the incumbent Democrat in the First District, U.S. tep. William Cotter. The committee has dropped the name of State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli into the middle of the wide

open race, and the reaction has been "fair to good." Agostinelli himself has declined to comment, except to say that he is "pleased to be considered." To the mestion, "Would you accept the

omination if offered you?" he wouldn't say "yes" or "no." Several months ago, when he was asked the same question, he said he was not interested. Since then, several things have happened, politically propelling his name into becoming a greater rec-

ognition factor. Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, who lost to Cotter by about 1,200 votes in 1970, has been playing coy concerning her plans for next November. She has indicated from

time to time, however, that she is still interested in elective office. She now works in Washington for the Department of Transportation, a post she took when she resigned tford mayor in April 1970. There was talk among Republic. and Democrats alike that she took the federal post because it was obvious that the Democrats were about to win

back the mayoral job. They did last November. She had been elected mayor during a time when the Democrats

Tolland

Town Shares Services Of Student Aide

time services of an administrative assistant, according to First Selectman Erwin Stoctmer. The administrative intern will be made available to Tolland. borough, through a grant ar-board member Kevin Cavanagh full-time health director for its to pay for that person. ranged by the Capitol Region and John Trainor. Norman Ed-residents. creased funds amounting to a

ing in the project. Stoetzner is particularly in-terested in a regional police study being made by the towas of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron and Mariborough. The first selectman sees pos-studities of adapting the plan's Total 4 6 in the church Parish Cent ter. Manchester Evening Hera'd Quatrale, telephone 875-2845. Studies of adapting the plan's Total 4 011 See Borne Manchester Evening Hera'd Total 4 011 See Borne Studies of adapting the plan's Studies of adapting the plan's neighboring towns including El-

Two warranty deeds and four clerk's office last week. James G. Fisdale to Santini

Also, Billow Builders to Peter M. Jr. and Diane R. Sydoriak, property on Old Post Rd. Quit Claim deeds filed include Earl H. Beebe, Jr. to Pine Meadows, Inc., property on Old Cathole Rd.

Also, Michael Schutz to Ar-

R um umar What Does a Prescription Really Say

"Urgent. Prepare this medicine with utmost skill and * care, and supply it as quickly as possible." This is the message from your doctor which our Pharmacist reads between the lines of your prescription. We follow this unwritten instruction as



faithfully as we do his or-

want to give state legislators a sal dif their vote among three of their ary hike. One of Agostinelli's strongest boost-A proposal to be considered in ers for the Congressional nomination is Atty. John F. Shea Jr. of Man current session would give lawmaker \$15,000 for their two-year terms. They tester, Shea is GOP state centra now make \$4,000 for the two years ommitteeman from the 4th Senatorial District and is co-chairman of the plus \$1,500 in expenses. If the pay raise is approved, it

Scene at the Capital

Is Agostinelli Interested?

First Congressional District Republi-cans. His latter post gives him a reat say over who may or may not a named the GOP nominee. Agostinelli recently was named tate chairman for the re-election of resident Nixon. As head of that comnittee, he has received statewide ex osure, most of it favorable. He has been careful, while in his

comptroller post, to shy away from anything that might hurt his chances for higher office. In fact, he seems to have the political instinct to say the right thing at the right time and to be in the right place at the right time Manchester has never had a representative in Congress. The closest it came was in 1970, when David Barr then a state senator, was one of 13 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination. The First District Democrats named State Sen. Jay Jackson of West Hartford as their nominee Cotter and Barry both received enough delegate votes to force a pri-mary. Barry decided not to challenge. Cotter did challenge, defeated Jack-son in a primary, became the Democratic candidate, and was elected Barry wound up as Jackson's camsaign manager in the primary.

A poll by a Hartford newspar claims that 72 per cent of 500 Con-

thur and Susan P. Schutz, prop erty on Shenipsit Lake Rd. Also, Bilow Builders, Inc. 1 Arthur Gottler, property in Coionial Village. Also, Nancy E. Buckley to William E. Buckley, Jr. prop-

erty on Sugar Hill. Bulletin Board

s the hope of the Young Repul that more young people will take an active and constructive role in politics, and therefore bring about change in a democratic way.' The YR action follows by one month change in its state constitution, lowering the voting age at its state con-vention from 21 to 18. necticut residents questioned don't **Town Exploring Options** In Health Supervision

by the resignation of William it has also urged that the town available under a district plan Swanback, and to set meeting continue to explore other op- He also told the advisory dates for budget presentations. tions for the fulfilling the state board that if no one is available Two persons have been recom- requirement that towns with to a town, the state can appoint Bolton, Columbia and Mari- mended for the post: former over 40,000 population provide a someone and the town will have

ment, will investigate local land records, and work with the municipal salary study com-mittee which is expected to complete its report in another week, according to Stoetmer. Although the intern will be limited to one or two projects per town, the studies he makes for each town will be made available to all four participat-ing in the project. Stoetmer is particularly in-terested in a regional police

 neighboring towns including Ei-lington.
 LONDON — Of the 2.5 billion
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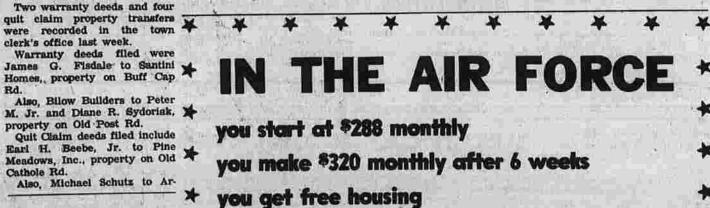
 Stoetzmer learned of the hir-ing of the administrative assis-tant on Friday.
 and delivered to consumers, physician with experience in He belongs to the Hartford more than \$,000 ocean-going Harold Barrett, deputy state Masonry and is a 32nd degree tankers.

 Deeds Filed
 tankers.

The Advisory Board of Health tended the recent advisory has recommended that the town board meeting. hire its own full-time health di- If a district were formed, its The Board of Finance will rector, but it has cautioned head would have to have a mas-meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ad- town officials that a person ter's degree in public health, years of service, and Frances Gantner, Tel. 742-8795. ministration Building to fill a qualified to fill such a position Dr. Barrett said. Matching vacancy on the board created may not be available. Therefore funds from the state would be

Contracting for services wit of Governments. In. monds was also suggested. Ed- A loophole in state law by another town or city would apmonds' name was brought up which the town has avoided hir. parently satisfy the statute, but over a year ago at another ap- ing a full-time person was re- the advisory board noted that total of \$4,000 for the four towns per the finance board will hold the Federal Emergency Employ-ment Act. board notes, is still in the very early planning stages.

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The assistant, who is a stu-dent intern in town manage. ministration Building. The ment, will investigate local board will review budgetary ac-officer.

LONDON - Of the 2.5 billion A full-time health officer for necticut Section of the Roya

CCLU To Sponsor Forum **On Police-Public Relations**

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Goodale for a Union will sponsor a police-com- Pack 57. munity relations forum on Other adult Fussenich state police commisford coordinator for the Citizens England." for Improving Law Enforce- Clarke is well-suited to

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and answer period.

itative Bruce Stave, a Coven- presentation, which will feat sual for this type of forum to cut and Massachuse citizen interest was sufficient to Nursery Registration warrant holding it.

Oub Scout Pack 57 Pack 57, District Executive sters. institutional Ronald Jensen.

ill Cubs who have been in the noon.

McFall, Danny Ballsieper, Council Meeting Kevin Thalacker and Timothy The Town Council meets

March 22 at the Capt. Nathan ing training awards were Ross, Hale School. Participants in the Jensen, Mrs. Goodale, Con-forum will include Cleaveland stance Love and Anne Bradley.

Historical Society sioner; John Hussey, chief of The Coventry Historical police in Willimantic, and Rob-ert Kjellquist, local police chief. at the Society's South St. house. ert Kjellquist, local police cher. Also invited to attend the for-um are Attorney Berton Wein-stein of the Bridgeport CCLU, subject will be "The Early Days and Charlotte Kitowski, Hart-of the Automobile in New

topic as the founder of the Anti It is expected that the meeting que Auto Museum in Manche format will include individual ter, founded in 1969 and the o speeches, a panel discussion on iy one of its kind in Connectici state, city and town police-com-munity relations, and a question and classic cars are on displ at the museum, which is The type of forum being plan- ed on Slater St., just off I-86. ned is part of a COLU public re- Clarke plans to bring along lations program, OCLU repre- some models to illustrate his

try resident, noted that it is un- cars manufactured in Connect be held in a smaller community. The public is welcome to al but said he expected that local tend the meeting.

Registration for the 1972 fall session of the Prince of Peace At the recent Blue and Gold Nursery School is now open to Banquet lield by Cub Scout three-and four-year-old young-

Leonard T, Werner of the In-dian Trails Council presented Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the pack's 1972 charter to Cub-master George Ross Jr. and Monday, Wednesday and Fri-institutional representative day, both sessions being held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Service pins were awarded to Church Rt. 31, from 9 a.m. to

all Cubs who have been in the Pack for one year. Bobcat awards went to Timmy Pas-carelli, Frank Visconti, Mike Morrison and Jim Wilson. Wolf Badges went to Trny McFall Danny Ballsier Ballster

asek. Mark Goodwin, Kent Tha- The meeting is open to the lacker, Bill Simmons and Scott public, with an audience of citi-Chatfield received Bear badges. zens scheduled from 7:30 until Former den leaders, special 8 for those with specific quesguests at the banquet, were giv- tions or problems they would en plaques in recognition of like to present to the counci services to the Pack. Special

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS! Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Die

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right-20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reduc-ing. You keep "full"-no starvation-because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow

whether you work, travel or stay at home. This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be per-mitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scien-tific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other distributions of the team of the team of the team of the second team of the team of the team of the team of the scien-tific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service)-cash is O.K.-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

Correction

The Board of Directors and

the Board of Education will

meet briefly Tuesday, March

7, at 7 p.m. to discuss the Board of Education's \$10.8

million budget request. It had been reported that this

meeting would take place to-

The March 7 meeting will

Obituary

Mrs. Raymond Jolie

gust and Anna lived in Man- of Faith and Life series begin-ulot, and had lived in Man- of Faith and Life series begin-ning March 2 at St. James arvivors, besides her hus. School.

Mrs. Harold O, Modean Mrs. Gladys Modean, 6i, of 11 Franklin St., wife of Harold O. Modean, died yesterday at Man-chester Hartford Council of Mrs. Modean, memorial Heopital. Mrs. Modean was born Sept. 24, 1910, in Amsterdam, N.Y., daughter of John and Letting Freeman McQuade, and had lived in Manchester for more store on E. Center St. for the past 30 years. She was a mem-ber of Emanuel Litherane Churche and Memorial Temple, Store on E. Center St. Guild has decided to extend its Washingtor's Churche and Memorial Temple, Churche and Manchester where ha store accounted to the dam's list at the Harry Maid of the dam's list at the Harry Mars. Lawrence C. Mars, has been nam-of to the dam's list at the Harry Mars. Lawrence C. Mars, has been nam-of to Benton St. As been nam-ber of Emanue Lithren has agreed that the the ora far many for the far dagre Pythian Sisters. Survivors, besides her hus

and, are a son, Robert J Modean of Manchester; a daugher, Mrs. Phyllis M. Graham o anchester; and six grandchi

services will Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will ofliciate, Burial will be in East Friends may call at the f

with a Mass of requiem at the

William Cranston

William Cranston, 79, of 151 Thestnut St. died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Mrs. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Tedford Cranston. Mr. Cranston was born April 12, 1892 in Portadown, Northern Ireland, son of Joseph and Mar-tha Taylor Cranston, and had a Taylor Cranston, and had Williamstown, Vt.

In Faith and Life Series Mrs. Helen Andrulot Jolie, 62, The Rev. Henry Millan Jr., 262 W. High St., wife of Ray- chaplain at the Manchester Meand Jolie, died yesterday at morial Hospital, will teach Mrs. Jolie was born Jan. 3, "The Art of Handling Personal 1910 in Wapping, daughter of Crises Through Group Interac-August and Anna Hendrich An- tion," as part of the Academy

Chaplain To Teach Course

are a son, Robert W. The Rev. Mr. Millan reof Manchester; . three ceived his first degree in biothers, William Andrulot and chemistry from the City Col-Andrulot, both of Man- lege of New York in 1953. He and Otto Andrulot of received his BD degree from Beach, Fla.; a sister, Gordon Divinity School in South Emma Muisener of Man- Hamilton, Mass. in 1956 and his ster; two grandchildren, and STM degree in pastoral couneveral nieces and nephews. seling and psychology from Funeral services will be Boston University in 1962. He

Birthday sales until Thursday because of last weekend's storm. The awarding of a 1972 snowmobile to a Main St. shop- . per has been postponed until Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Savings and Loan Association.

The sale originally was scheduled for last Friday and Sat-The sale originally was scheduled for last Friday and Sat urday, and today. A hundred \$5 certificates, part of the Manchester Parkade's three-day promotion, will be awarded tonight at 7 p.m. in front of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co's Parkade office. Buri-Lyons, publisher, William Simpson, retail manager, and Duane Edmonds, advertising director, all of The Herald, will present the awards from the Parkade Merchanis Association. Business was slow Saturday because of the storm but a few shoppers perservered and bought marked-down items. Many stores closed early because of the weather. The follow for the Manchester; two grandchildren, munity Funeral Home, 134 Manchester; two grandchildren,

Survivors are a son, Sebas-tian Locicero of Coventry: a daughter, Mrs. Savina Felici of Hartford: and six grandebilt both of Tolland, died Saturday al home tomorrow from 7 to 9

Bloomfield.

neral home chapel tonight from der in 1939 of Buchalter was characters affirming solidarity

Elwin F. Glidden

lived in Hartford for 40 years Mr. Gildden was born in Nov. 19. before coming to Manches- Northfield, Vt., and had lived Winchell had lived in seclu-ter two years ago. He was a in South Windsor for 30 years, slon in recent years, mostly in ter two years ego. He was a in South Windsor for 30 years, sion in recent years, mostly in drummer with the former Si'k He owned and operated the Glid- a Los Angeles hotel, and (Continued from Page One) Coventry collapsed ju City Band for several years. He den Trailer Sales of South Wind- avoided the night life, the ac- a major highway outside the it Saturday night.

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engineered by the columnistra- parties in Asia, Africa and Lat-dio newscaster who died Sun- in America.

day with the final meeting to partment rescue team a half-be held a week from tomorrow hour to extricate Smore from and Mrs. Francis H. Gowett of to the dean's list at Bryant Col-lege, Smithfield, R. I. He is a graduate of Manchester High

with a Mass of requiem at the Aster. Church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be tomorrow Mass of requiem at the fu-neral chapel tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m. To 9 p.m. To 9 p.m. To 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the dimorrow from 2 to 4 and from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The funeral will be tomorrow from the telephone company, Bloomfield. The f Bloomfield. Director J. Edgar Hoover, cade passed Burma Shave-style Friends may call at the fu- The negotiation of the surren-signs of successive Chinese one of the best-known scoops with the people's revolutionary



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ernon LWV Sets **Talks On School Plan**

The March 7 meeting will be adjourned immediately to the following night because the directors are scheduled to meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:15. The brief meeting with the Board of Education has been scheduled to meet re-quirements of the Town Charter. The Vernon League of Women at the homes of some of the league members. The league, Tolland About Town in planning the meetings, em-phasizes it does not have a Man Injured

Wind, Snow Cause Reid said, this would cost the quest, for a plan for develop-as it would involve moving ca. The disposal area. Minor Area Damage Wind and snow in the weekend's storm caused minor motor vehicle accidents in town, created difficult driv-ing conditions, caused area electrical outerers and come

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Selectmen Meet in Storm. **Okay Election Changes**

the moderator, at town elections. they are welcome to attend any Both the Republican and Demo- of them.

Hartford; and six grandchil-dren. The funeral will be Wednes-day at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethesfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at the Telephone Exchange Famed Newsman Winchell Dies, With a Mass of requiem at the Stater. Wethesfield Ave., Hartford, With a Mass of requiem at the Stater. Continued trem Page One)

with the telephone company in HUB Corporation stated in its advance, not after the meeting letter that it will draw up typo-

Despite Saturday morning's the time the selectmen had met There will be no skating at snowstorm, the Board of Select- to work on the budget, he had men held its regularly sched- no idea the meeting on a possi-areas.

two shifts of workers, except for the other selectmen, adding that

several nieces and nephews. Funcal services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Memorial Park, 680 Emittical training at Hill Memorial Park, 680 Emittical training at Hath Center in Boston, at in Rose Hill. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 4 more to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-Marite Conter in Boston, at Hart for Hospital. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-At to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-Marite Conter in Boston, at Friends may call at the funer-Marite Conter in Boston, at Friends may call at the funer-Marite Conter in Boston at the college. Friends may call at the funer-Marit

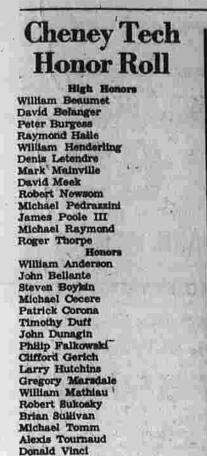
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All the selectmen agreed that 5. FOI- Dixon questioned Reid's pro- a plan is necessary so that the cedure in not informing Sibun of existing site can be used to ful the progress of the situation advantage. Reid feels that the since it was Sibun who first re- town is fortunate in having a quested the selectmen to take adequare sanitary land area and said, with sufficien some action, area and said, with sufficien Dixon said Reid should have planning, the site can be used informed Sibun of his meeting for many years.



Car Plunges Into Creek **Eight Drown**

MOORE HAVEN, Fis. (AP) - Six children and two adults drowned when a 13-year-old sedan carrying 10 Poteet, Tex., residents veeled off State Road 78 and plunged into Fisheating Creek 10 miles north of the Glades County town of Moore The Florida Highway Patrol said two persons survived-the driver, Aurelia Garcia, 34, who is prognant, and Jose Martinez,

The dead were identified as Pablo Garcia, 35, five of his children—Rosa, 1; Can, 4; Diana, 5; Fernando, 6, and Rickey, 7—and Rita Samora, 20, and her daughter Leticia, 2. The highway patrol said the adults were migrant workers and were believed to have been traveling from citrus grove areas near Moore Haven to vegetable picking areas near Okeechobee when the 1959 au

tomobile went into the creek.

(Herald photo by Buceivicius) George and Martha Meet on TV Show

"George Washington, this is your wife," says announcer Gregory Morris to a happy Philip Duffy as George, and Kathy Hickey as Martha. The scene is from a program put on Friday by the Bentley School Grade 4 class of Mrs. Miriam Thayer. It was patterned after the television program, "This Is Your Life," with an historical angle. Other cast members were Richard Spiller, Darcy Neal, Robin Seymour, Scott Roberts, Loretta Greene, Barbara Duva, Richard Colanti, John Warrington, Mary Bossidy, Sally Neumann, Michael Brennan, Bruce Schmidt, Risa Strickland, Susan Gally, Penny Elder, Penny Lutzen, Kenneth Hill, Scott Zima, Joanna deBear, Janet Sombric, Lesley Harrison, Susan Egan, Heather Comp, Michael Fraser, and Cindy Tinney.



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South Windsor Job Bank Fills Many **Openings**

ment Service (CSES) has re- ents.

first six weeks are an indica-tion that the pilot program, the first of its kind in Connecticut, "can and will work with both Marchaster Evening Herald Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. local firms and residents achieving mutual benefits from

CSES.

He added that the town will co- Saturday while operate with the chamber to in- here.

at the Town Hall. Guidance Seminar

School guidance department by his mother, Mary Topor has scheduled a seminar for Meriden, who will be parents of juniors planning toWednesday, and three sisters.

high school. The meeting w be held Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Timothy Edwards Scho cafeteria. The purpose of the semin

is to discuss applications and the requirements for schools and colleges, financial aid, and the tests required for higher education. All juniors are in Connecticut State Em- vited to attend with their par

ported to Town Manager Terry ZBA Hearing Sprenkel and Roland Aubin, Three applications will be executive director of the Cham-heard by the Zoning Board of Bank Program were filled by New Haven requests a variance town residents. town residents. According to the report, 39 job forming use on 180 Sullivan openings were listed with the Ave, in an Industrial zone.

service by 35 firms. Some 92 Marion Cases of 1891 Main residents were referred to local St., East Windsor Hill, is seekfirms and 16 were placed in job ing a variance to allow front, vacancies. Aubin said the service's com-puter data indicates 20 openings are still available with 15 local es on the north side of Sperry firms, and efforts by the town Rd. in an A-40 zone. and the chamber will continue Larry's Auto Supply, 836 John and the champer will continue Larry's Alto supply, see some to be made to encourage resi-dents who are looking for em-ployment. He noted that pos-itions are available in engineer-itions are available in engineer-

tablishment in an Industrial zone. sales, technical and varied serv-ice-type fields. The number of firms partici-pating in the program has par-ticularly pleased Aubin, who noted that the results of the

Father Topor the program." The obvious success of the program has guaranteed that both Sprenkel and Aubin will MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Funera

urge that the program be con- services are scheduled Wedne tinued in cooperation with the day at 10:30 a.m. at St. St. nislaus Church in Merider Sprenkel said the placement Conn. for the Rev. William J ratio exceeded his estimates. Topor, former pastor, who dis-

Seeking positions in the service. 12, was in good health when he This will be a definite step "in left earlier this month. He reducir η unemployment in would have celebrated his 47th South Windsor," Sprenkel said, year as a priest in April. New employment lists are Father Topor served at the posted Tuesdays and Thursdays Sacred Heart Orphanage in the Town Hell New Britain as well as at par ishes in New Britain, Norwich South Windsor High and Greenwich. He is survive

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THE COLONY ROOM For Your Next Party, Shower, Banquet, Meeting, etc. Located at Colony Shops Sullivan Ave., South Windson Tel. 236-3851 or 521-0041 ber of Commerce, that nearly Appeals March 2 at 8 p.m. in half the jobs listed by South the Town Hall. Windsor firms in the town's Job The Atlantic Richfield Co. of DIATA DEDT CTADE PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE TPHE. (Next to Popular Mkt. OPEN WED., THURS., FBI. till 9 JUST ARRIVED! **Flower & Vegetable Seeds** Best Selections for Easiest Gardening. COMPLETE ROBERT & SMITH INC. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914 SERVICE -0-REAL ESTAT operate with the chamber to in- nere. volve more firms and persons Friends said Father Topor, seeking positions in the service. 72, was in good health when he This will be a definite step "in left earlier this month. He in would have celebrated his 47th **INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914** 649-5241 **963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER**

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p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.,

Patients Today: 232

St.; Mrs. Lillian B. Nocker, 55 W. Massey, 142 Spruce St.

A. Carra, 8 Village St.; Cecil A. eroosen Rd., Vernon.

Also, Mrs. Annie Neusser, Rt. 6; Bolton; Mrs. Florence E. East Hartford. O'Connell, 80M Bluefield Dr.; Also, Mrs. Ronald R. Arcar Brian S. Phelps, Hublard Dr., and daughter, 63 Norman St. Vernon: M. Cliffe Smith, 252 Blue Ridge Dr.; Mrs. Rita E. Tucker, Willimantic: Henry R Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St.; Mrs. Janice E. Yesonis, 425 E. Middle Toke.

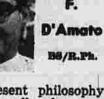
BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ruth, 1 Porter Rd., Hebron; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. losher, 23 Newman St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Albert, 134B Rachel Rd.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A ighter to Mr. and Mrs. Horst Richardson, Storrs; a son to fr. and Mrs. Terrence P. Lynch, Enfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Lawton, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamoureaux,

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Antionette R. Graczyk, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Helen Gronlund, Brandy Rd., Bolton; Dorothy M. Bioniarz, 156 W. Main St., Rockville. Also, Robert Frost, West Hartford; Mrs. Mary J. Andro-nick, Wethersfield; Paul A. Grish, 28 Deerfield Dr.; Sebastion Zraunig, 57 Milford Rd.; Mrs. Iris Aldort, Mt. Vernon

itchfield St.; Mrs. Margare J. Dyson, Warehouse Point, Mrs. Mabel I. Baker, East Hartford; Agnes E. MacIntosh Hartford; Frederick H. Bitgood

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110 Ident Rd., South Windsor.

 Pediatrics:
 Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Lockwood St.; William D. Sul-livan, 121 Beelzebub Rd., Wap-ping; Charles C. Canet, 34B
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 Hallow, Francis J. Maloney, 41 Byron Rd.; Benjamin A. Cavaz; za, 104 Main St.; Edward F. Smith, 382 Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Norman P. Harpin, Shady Lane; Bolton.
 The 400 delegates also tabled a resolution accusing Nixon of "misplaced ideology, directed Machiavellian scheming or in-president's trip to Peking and fiscal and Vietnam policies.

and son, 20 Schaller Rd,

Merritt, Carriage Dr., Hebron; 144 Birch St.; Mrs. Lorraine Patricia M. Mazzer, 136 Birch Warren, 161 Loomis St.; Clayton

Eldridge St.; Mrs. Joyce G. Also, Mrs. Louise F. Hotch- INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Po-Ave., South Windsor: Michael Steven C. Steniger Jr., 75 Tank- shoe and seven in the other

Robert E. Mongell, 70 Brent Schmid, 38 Camp Meeting Rd.; Rd.; Lori A. Hatch, 38 Bigelow Mrs. Gitta Antolini, 49 Congress St.; Scott MacFarlane, 14 Victoria Rd.; Richard T. Burto,

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dump-Nixon effort, shelved two resolutions Sunday calling Also, Victor W. Coleman, 108 for endorsement of Rep. John

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Both parties selected part of DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: their national-delegate slates

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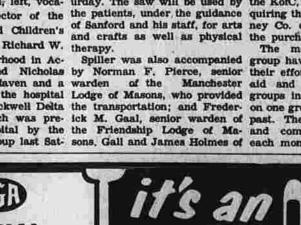


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Marinelli-McCurry Gain Finals in Duckpin Rolling Rolane Ough-Agnes Claughsey Women's Finalists

Title Matches Sunday Set at Holiday Lanes

B& EARL YOST Two veterans, neither of whom has won before, Tony Marinelli and Fred McCurry, will tangle for the Town Men's Duckpin Bowling Tournament championship Sun-day afternoon at the Holiday Lanes. The pair, giant-killer McCur-ry and steady Marinelli, gained a whisker of ending the match the right by virtue of victories in three straight games. After winning the first two, each

the semifinal round yester, winning the first two, each Meanwhile, the hard-throwing

Marinelli lost the first game to be best of seven Sunday after-Boroch, but came back strong to win the next three, two by Gaining the championship

n the finals of the Women's and wound up second best. ourrament, also next Sunday. Marinelli, local garage own-

marriage, gained the cham- aged 126.3 and Balesano 118. cond best last year. gnes Claughsey who disposed effort to 133 for Boroch.

af Mrs. Ough's mother, Jeanne Mrs. Ough averaged 128 with Irish, in a tough set that went a h', h of 148, which was the

in the semifinal round yester-day afternoon over newcomer Mike Balesano and Bob Bor-och. McCurry had to come from a 2-1 game deficit to triumph in five games, thanks to a 143 fifive games, thanks to a 143 fi-nal game when the inexperi-enced Balesano felt the pressure and dropped down to a below par 97. in the annual competition. Finals in both divisions will

the scartiest of margins, one round marks the second time There will be a familiar face, right. Previously, in 1967 she but with a different last name rolled Pat Annulli for the title

Former Champ Rolane Irish Ough, who reign-age, 132.2 while Boroch was ed three years ago before her next at 128.6. McCurry averdonship match by ousting Syl- After Boroch won the first Stechholz, three games to game, Marinelli squared the one. Mrs. Ough was No. 2 in match and gained a one-game 70 and Miss Stechholz was margin with a one-pin win in the third, 224-123, and then The other women's finalist is clinched the match with a 136

aximum five games. Mrs. best single effort of the day in paced the field of either division. ualifiers. Once again several hundre Mrs. Claughsey came within viewed the matches.

Blancas Wins Phoenix Open

Wadkins Second Best Mike Balesano (2) DAYTONA BEACH, since Richard Petty's first vic-tory in 1964. was over, was made easier by attrition that felled most of the stratical Speedway for 167 overall silver medals," Schenk statics overall silver medals," Schenk stratics overall silver medals," Schenk stratichory in Wadkins Second Best WOMEN'S DIVISION

I'll get there yet," rookie Lanny Wadkins vowed. Wadkins lost a sudden-death playoff to Homero Blancas for Blancas at the end of the reguhe title in the \$125,000 Phoenix lation 72 holes at 273.

Open Golf Tournament Sunday, finishing second for the second time in as many weeks. Marty Fleckman came out of the pack to take third with a 68-274 as Tony Jacklin of Eng-

first extra hole. The victory was worth \$25,000 to win that." year-old from Houston who on the par five playoff hole into

The 22-year-old former Na. land and outsider Paul Moran tional Amateur champion from shot themselves out of con-Wake Forest spun out a 20-foot tention late in the round. birdie putt that would have won "The playoff was kind of a it on the 72nd hole, then bowed g i v e-away," Blancas said. to Blancas' birdie four on the "Then it got down to a putting contest and I was lucky enough to the swarthy Blancas, a 38- Wadkins pushed his tee shot

scored his fourth tour victory, some trees, had to hit a three-Wadkins pulled down \$14,300 for wood second shot under

Jeanne Irish (2) *Won Rolloff SKETE A.

MEN'S DIVISION

Fred McCurry (3)

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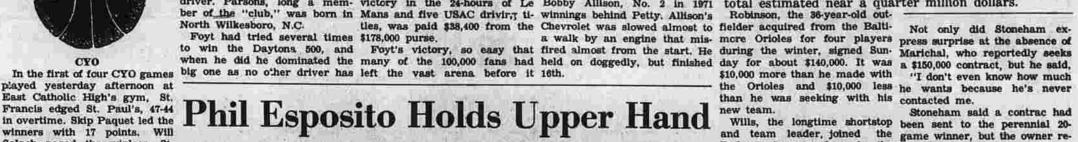
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convincing fashion that several miles to the rear. NASCAR regulars went to vic- The Texan cover

HAPPY OVER TRADE said he was pleased with the great, great thrill to be classi- Golden Seals tie St. Louis. Two NEW YORK (AP) - Pitchers results. fied with Bobby Hull. I think of Vadnais' goals came on pow-"What's that? Six? " said Ra-"What's that? Six? " said Ra-telle. "Tonight is seven then." What about his 56th assist— WoDaniel of the New York like a baseball pitcher with a another. record. "You know, I'm not sure whether I saved Baltimore slugger Frank Rob up," Smith said. "By using different the series of the second for a 4-3 California lead, I'm not sure whether I saved Baltimore slugger Frank Rob up," Smith said. "By using different the second for the second for a 2-3 California lead, I'm not sure whether I saved Baltimore slugger Frank Rob up," Smith said. "By using different the second for the second second for the seco

after 80 laps. But the shock-



The three points gave Ratelle index for the season, one less than Boston's Phil Esposito that is left. When Ratelle's first-period shot dribbled past Detroit and item and wait. But it was a lost count of how mention it is pass. Scaling of the season and 100th point, linemate Vic Haddield, who had three assists in the same, scrambled into the net to fiah out the puck as a momention. It is a measure of the kind of season Ratelle is having that he has lost count of how many pucks he's saved from it.

that one or not," smiled Ra-inson with the Los Angeles ferent speeds, I thought that Coach Tom Johnson likes to the third period forged the tie telle, "I'll have to look and let Dodgers in the National would make my big serve more credit it to the team's defense. for St, Louis. you know later." "We started out a little slow- Goalie Ken Dryden turned in

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS-Boston center Phil Esposito slams rebound shot into goal past brother Tony of Black Hawks. It was one of two Bruin ace tallied on his 30th birthday yesterday. (AP photo)

Nancy Ratelle has the third Wings was sent off for hooking centrate, as he went to a fuses to stress his scoring ex- ronto as roome goals is scoring ex- ronto as roome goals is first NHL victo-hat tricks—"and the fourth six seconds later, Rousseau's yoga exercises. "I want us to win first ry. The loss kept Toronto in a from the game I got four slap shot hit the net for the goals," Jean added. She also game-winner. Ratelle won the has his 40th goal, which tied a faceoff to set up the deciding Ranger record, and his seth goal. HAPRY OWER TRANE

my wife to save. I must have minutes left. But those are the same facets Nancy Ratelle has the third Wings was sent off for hooking centrate, as he went to a fuses to stress his scoring ex-goal from each of Jean's three at 12:46 of the final period and change-of-pace serve and began plots. Last season Phil set National Last season Phil set National Two goals by Bobby Clarke goals control of the re-helped Philadelphia whip To-ronto as rookie goalie Bob Tay-bat tricks-"and the fourth of the final period and change-of-pace serve and began plots.





DAYTONA BEACH, since Richard Petty's first vic- was over, was made easier by overall silver medals," Schenk zdorf of Wisconsin, still ham-111 139 101 139 143



World Record Set **By Hurdler Smith**

NEW YORK (AP)-It was a good weekend for three Russian track stars in the United States but a better one for an American in Moscow.

Tommy Lee White of Los An

geles set a world record of 7.4

Saturday night, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

the 110-meter hurdles in 13.8. Meanwhile, in the San Diego

Indoor Games, Valeriy Borzov

60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds.

Unknown Bob Maplestone

He came back Sunday and wor

Art Schenk seconds for the 60-meter indoor high hurdles at a Moscow meet Wins Four **Skate Titles**

OSLO (AP) - Ard Schenk, the world's best sprinter last the Flying Dutchman who ap-year, scored a last-stride victoparently can skate forever, has ry over Jean-Louis Ravelomano plans to stop-at least for nantosoa of Madagascar in the the next four years.

"Unless my form is dis- Two Soviet women also appearing completely, I would triumphed. Galina Kuzmina ran like to continue until Denver away from America's Jarvis (site of the 1976 Winter Olym- Scott on the last lap to take the pics)," Schenk said Sunday aft- 800 in a leisurely 2:11.4 and er completing a fantastic Sayna Maylnik heaved the month by becoming the first women's shot 57 feet, 7% inches man in 60 years to win all four to 45-01/2 for runnerup Jan events of the World Speed Skat- Svendsen of the Los Angeles ing Championships. Track Club, The 27-year-old Hollander Another Russian, Rustem Ak-won the overall European hymetov, cleared 7 fest in the

championship early this month high jump, the same as Rey-and then captured Olympic naldo Brown, but Brown won gold medals at 1,500, 5,000 and on fewer misses. 10,000 meters. Schenk began his world Eastern Washington ran the

championship sweep here Sat first sub-four-minute mile of i urday by winning the 5,000-me- career, winning in 3:59.5. ter race and tying at 500 me- Another world record was set ters with Roar Gronvold of in Moscow when Sarmite Shtula of Russia won the women's 600 Norway.

136 124 126 104 131 Boy's Club." Charlie Glotzbach when the 17 Petty, stock car racing's all-Irish (2) 124 113 *126 124 113 most prestigious of all the big halt. Foyt, a \$1 million winner, money events for stock sedans Third place went to Jim Van- pulled his sputtering red-and-sunday and he did it in such diver, whose Dodge was 15 blue Plymouth behind the wall after 80 lans. But the shock NASCAR regulars went to vic-ory lane to clap him on his sweat-stained shoulders. "If it couldn't have been one of us, I'm glad it was him," said fourth-place finisher Benny Parsons," an ex-Detroit cab three triumphs at Indianapolis, but the 24-hours of Le Bobby Allison, No. 2 in 1997. But the shock haired Patty had swapped the lead with Foyt several times after flashing through the pack from a 32nd starting position. Petty was credited with leading midgets in 1963 and includes three triumphs at Indianapolis, ber of the "icuh" was hown in ber of the "icuh" was hown in three triumphs at Indianapolis, three 24-hours of Le Bobby Allison, No. 2 in 1997. Bo



"Prior to last season I never played much second base," he said. "I want to get that play

down pat." Kennedy, who hit .276 in 74 games last season, could see considerably more playing time this year if Kasko follows through on his announced plans to give aging shortstop Luis Aparicio more rest. "We won't be hurting with Kennedy around," Kasko said

John did one heck of a job for us last year.' Kennedy joined Doug Griffin, Rico Petrocelli and rookie Dwight Evans as the only nonbatterymen in camp. The rest of the players are scheduled to

report to work Thursday. Missing from Sunday's workout were pitchers Sonny Siebert and Sparky Lyle.

NAVY HAS 11 BIVALS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) for the third straight year Navy will play an 11-game football schedule. The Middles have added William and Mary for a home game here Sept. 16.

(AP photo) BATTLING BRAVE — Buffalo's Elmore Smith snaps rebound away from New York's Jerry Lucas and Phil Jackson as Dave DeBusschere looks on.

College Basketball Roundup

Duke in Surprise use and overall sched- ern handle that chore but the Tom Kelly will replace Jeff first two were missing. Along Hoyt in the forward position. The Eagles will probably go with John Herdic the last two Kelly is back after being out with a knee operation. Against Virginia

He didn't stop there, how-

"It was disgraceful the way i we played," Gibson said. "I'm i "It was disgraceful the way ball wild on an inbounds pass. discouraged and disappointed "We were trying to lob the at this point. This is not how ball to the backside," said Tay-

Finally

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) -

Yet the Buckeyes still had a chance to the the game with four seconds left but threw the Knicks Lose

at this point. This is not how the game of basketball was meant to be played." Th eBlue Devils, who also upset third-ranked North Carolina earlier this season, have been rocked by player losses. Severeral left the team, including second-leading scorer Richter O'Connor a couple of weeks agd. Virginia was one of three Top Ten teams which had a lost weekend. Illinois upset No. 8

game and the way we were "I don't think we let down 492, Bud Tomlinson 236-588, Ed Two ton scored \$1 points and shooting, we really needed a lct with the big lead," said Holz- Yourkas 201, Dick grabbed 15 rebounds, It was the of free throws," said Illinois man. "That's what you try to Bruins' 20th victory this season Coach Harve Schmidt. "I don't do, get the big lead. You try to KACEY - Don Palmer 207 and win without a defeat and their 165th think we have played a man-to- get more points than the other 214-585, Walt Yaworski 222, Jer- day ag

15 resounds in that stars at 22-2 schomores Cal Chapman and mark for the season. CCNY is Gary Custick with 14 points now 11-9.

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saturday. Yale, now 7-13 over-
all and 5-6 in the Ivy League15-4 by defeating Fairfield 76-70
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Fairfield, now 9-9, was led by
Dave Bradley with 24 points
while Bridgeport's Al Fischer
had 18.Ellington at Granby
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all and 5-6 in the Ivy LeagueTrinity memoryManchester at Pulaski
Thighty memory

all and 5-6 in the Ivy League, Trinity snapped a 10-game East Catholic at Xavier was led by Scot Michel with 16 losing streak Friday by defeat- Wethersfield at Manchester points while the Quakers, now ing Kings Point 91-79 as soph-18-2 overall and 9-1 in the omore Bill Fenkel scored 41 East Windsor at South Wind-

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 Swimming

 Friday night the Elis were defeated by Princeton, the No. 14.
 In other games involving Junior Brian Taylor scored 34
 Connecticut teams, Quinniplac points and led the Tigers to a 73-80 victory, and Yale was led by sophomore Tim Kearns with 18 points.
 Saturday, and Southern Con-ticut triumphed over American International 64-60 Sunday.
 East Windsor at South Wind-sor

Ten teams which had a loss sired." But it was Holsman and the the Knights sport a 16-2 mark, weekend. Illinois upset No. 8 sired." But it was Holsman and the VILLAGE MIXERS —Ginger have lost twice to NCOC chammatch and Houston beat South Buckeyes, they helped Illinois, ing in the locker room while Yourkas 193-504. Jean Kellogg pion East Windsor High. This Carolina 95-55 in a battle of ma- The winners connected on 34 of the second-year Cavaliers joy- 176, Pat Falcone 204-474, Debbie was Ellington's third consecu 46. cusly problaimed a 111-109 vic- Miller 471, Judy Dean 461, Ma- tive win since the loss to East walloped "It was a very agressive tory as the team's best ever. rie Fuller 490, Maureen Prouty Windsor.

After Virginia pulled to 55-54 Marquette, which had been appearing enroute to their ninth and with less than 12 minutes re-winning close games all season straight less in two seasons. The maining, Chris Redding scored with Chones, didn't have any claimed, "It was our bispest 2 straight points for the Blue easier time of it without him. claimed, "It was our bispest 2 bevils in a 144 rip that gave The star signed a pro contract victory yet, especially the way the winners some room. In ast week with the New York we had to come back." "This was the greatest win since I've been here," chimed in prokle guard Austin Carr.

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St. Paul's at East Catholic

TUESDAY

By DEAN YOST and John McKeon up front with High-flying Coventry High Thursday night the the guards Ken Tomczuk and will bring down its regular sea-1971-72 regular schoolboy sophomore Joe Whelton. son curtain at home against

1971-72 regular schoolboy basketball season will come to an end. East Catholic High, 12-5, Ellington High, 16-2, South Windsor High, 16-2, South Windsor High, 16-2, and Coventry High, 16-2, will all see postseason play. Manchester High is the only doubtful team considered for tourney play. The Tribe sports an 8-9 overall record with two games remaining. The below-par East Catholic five has played only two games in the last two weeks, and has lost b th times. The cnce

Central tripped up Manches- Frank Mcrse, Joe Locke and Lest b th times. The once a week outings seemed to have dulled the once sharp-shooting Eagles' offense. It's tough for marks.

a team to keep its shooting eye marks. This week East clashes with makeshift lineup, sophomore is an important game for both powerful St, Paul's of Bristol, guard Kurt Carlson has dazzled clubs. It is likely that the Boban independent club that sports a few local eyes with his sharp cats and Rebeis will move an independent club that sports a few local eyes with his sharp cats and Rebels will move a 14-4 overall record. The outside shooting and ball hand- quickly in the Class L tourney Eagles' record is 12-5. They are ling. The big spot that has hurt and it's also probable they will currently on a two-game losing skein. Thursday night East tra-vels to Xavier High to wind up its HCC slate and overall sched-ule

Knights' Firepower

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Bill Gibson, in a state of mild shock, wondered aloud how his sixth-ranked Virginia basketball team had lost to beleaguered Duke. Then he volunteered the answer, unsolicited. "Our shooting was atro-cious," said Gibson after Duke bedeviled Virginia 86-76 Satur-day night. "We missed enough free throws to win a to of games," ay night. "Ye the Buckeyes still had a who made the trip to Middletown found it all worth- *East Windson while as the Knights bombed a comfortable 34-24 halftime East Granby the Panthers, 77-52. The non-league battle took place at Shooting an impressive 58 per

Xavier High. Cromwell came out smoking and held a one point advantage over Ellington at the end of the opening eight minutes. The Knights quickly extinguished the Panthers' fire and opened the banthers' fire and opened Xavier High.



without a defeat and their 165th think we have played a man-to-get more points than the other 214-585, wait Yawcrski 222, Jer-day a ry Coro 206, Jim Watt 200, Ken the Le "I'd take a shutout if I could Tomlinson 200, John Fogarty 286, Wayne Tracey 210-555, Ma-C. Har Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point deficit to trim South Caro-Jim Chones for the first time, point and 13 rebounds. This was a big game, but the second quarter led to the Second guarter led to the Sec

its 22nd victory; North Carolina performance of the NOAA playoffs. State 69-60; No. 5 Penn beat now," said Davis, referring to Yale 71-62; No. 9 Long Beach Houston's wish for a berth in State trimmed Pacific 86-62 and the NOAA playoffs. No. 10 Marshall crashed North Carolina-Charlofte 89-69. Duke had an uneasy 40-56 Coach Guy Lewis, who figures halftime lead but broke it open the Courars need 18 victories to with 74 per cent shooting in the make the post-season playoffs. After Virginia pulled to 55-54 with less than 12 minutes re-winning close games all season

Celtics Struggle Back But Bow in Last Period

chance with a substandard ball Association. Czernota Runs Wild, NEW YORK (AP)—Sacred Heart center Ed Czernots over the weekend's state college bas-top lyvy League teams and Syracuse tromped Connecti-top lyvy League teams and Syracuse tromped Connecti-top layer scored 31 points in several games wore post much for UCom and rate for several games wore post several games wore post-much for UCom and rate for several games wore post-much for UCom and rate for several games wore post-much for UCom and rate for page scored 31 points in sev ride scored 31 points arcor the Huskles for page scored 31 points arcor the Huskles for page scored. The Caviliers take an ill-106 lead several games wore post-much for UCom and rate page scored. Stremota scored 31 points arcor the Huskles for page scored. The Caviliers take an ill-106 lead stremota scored 31 points at for the bench and error base takes for scored at points of the several scored at points of the weeken diverse takes for the several scored at points at the point scored at points at the point scored is now stefe. The Caviliers start damened as the start three start the several scored at points at the point scored is now stefe. The caviliers start damened as point the points at the point scored is now stefe. The

urday as Sacred Heart ran over City College of New York 89-66. The 6-8 center also pulled down 15 rebounds in that victory which gave the Pioneers at 22-2

(AP photo) LITTLE MAN-Nate Archibald, the smallest man in the NBA, gets lost during scramble for the ball.

Friday Night, Czernota The University of Bridgeport pumped in 40 points as Sacred improved its season's record to Heart downed Brooklyn College 15-4 by defeating Fairfield 76-70 South Windsor at South Cath-

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son curtain at home against

Bebcats, 16-2 clash head-on with

the rebound department with 14 Cromwell's potent point-mak-er, Al Weston, netted 21 and got support from John Hagel who nummed in 14 pumped in 14.

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Chicago Bulls spent a lo weekend with the Milwaukee Bucks. "It's not enough, not enough," Chicago Coach Dick Motta re- three games with the flu

west Division.

we didn't lose on them," said straight games. Motta. "But there isn't much Cincinnati lo time left. We've had our third-quarter lead, then rallied behind Tom Van Arsdale to de-

couple of weeks left in the game's top scorer with

In Sunday's other NBA Phoenix outscored Detroit 30 games, the Cleveland Cavaliers 10 during a 10-minute span in 11-109; the Cincinnati Royals a club-record ninth straight vic turned back the Portland Trail runaway. Blazers 109-104.

was, Cincinnati 112, Cleveland rebounds, leading Los Angeles 92; New York 100, Buffalo 95; over Boston. Gail Goodrich, the Chicago 104, Milwaukee 97; other half of the Lakers high-Baltimore 121, Philadelphia sccring backcourt, registered 105; Gelden State 115, Boson 30. 111 and Los Angeles 115, Port- Dick Snyder scored 20 of is and 94. Kareem Abdul Jabbar scored

top Chicago.

waukee lead to three points seconds, with 50 seconds left, but Abdul- missed. Jabbar sank a free throw at the The 8-10 28-second mark and Lucius Al- throughout with 18 ties and 19

5-12 er a key rebound. Bob Love, who had missed

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including Sunday's 102-100 loss. Cleveland, down by 21 points Motta said earlier that the Bulls had to sweep the set to stay in contention with the Basketball Association's Mid-Basketball Association's Mid-Basketball Association M tory was the first ever by the "We didn't gain on them and York, which had won eigh

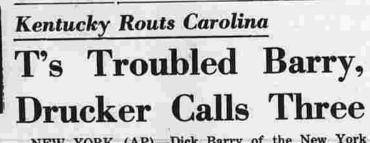
Cincinnati feat Atlanta. Van Arsdale Milwaukee's split maintained scored 15 points in the third 514-game lead for the front- stanza and added 10 in the unners over Chicago with just fourth to finish the night as the

eated the New York Knicks the second half and coasted to rimmed the Atlanta Hawks tory. The Suns, led by Paul 101-92; the Phoenix Suns Silas, Dick Van Arsdale and loutef the Detroit Pistons 121- Connie Hawkins, broke away 107; the Los Angeles Lakers from a 72 tie with seven minripped the Boston Celtics 132- utes to go in the third period 113 and the Seattle Supersonics and turned the contest into a

Jerry West scored 39 poin In the NBA Saturday night, it and Wilt Chamberlain seized 30

28 points in the second half to lead Seattle over Portland. Jim Kareem Abdul Jabbar scored McDaniels, playing his first 44 points, including 16 in the fi-nal quarter, to help Milwaukee from the Carc'ina Cougars of the American Basketball Asso The Bulls trimmed the Mil- ciation, played only about 90

5-13 ien hit another charity shot aft- lead changes in the first three periods before Snyder broke it



NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Barry of the New York Nets "went bananas" Sunday night and it cost him 350 elams

The menu at Tampa, Fla., refuse to pay the fines until ation victory for the Floridians right, what good would it do? over the Nets but featured a re- We lost the gam sumption of the long-standing It was the third time Barn feud between Barry and referee has been ejected from an ABA

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 WESTERN CONFERENCE technical fouls-the first was with 34 points while Bill Mel Midwest Division worth \$50, the second \$100 and chicnni had 28 for the Nets. filwaukee 52 15 .776 - automatic ejection and the Walt Simon, starting in place 46 20 .697 51/2 third \$200-in a dispute over a of the injured Cincy Powell,

Los Angeles 54 9 .857 - tucky trounced Carolina 134-113, triumph, four short of the ABA 40 25 .615 15 Indiana turned back Memphis record. Simon had able assist-Golden State 39 25 .609 151% 131-127 in double overtime and ance from Artis Gilmore and Houston 25 39 .391 29½ Denver walloped Pittsburgh Dan Issel with 31 points aplece. 15 52 .224 41 146-123. Barry's troubles started when with 26.

he pulled down a rebound but Indiana sank six straight free had the ball swiped by Warren throws in the final minute of Jabali, who scored. According the second overtime to hand to Barry, his verbal exchange Memphis its ninth loss in a with Drucker went something row. Bob Netolicky led the winlike this:

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41 25 .621 10¹/₂ stolen ball late in the third per-22 42 .344 28¹/₂ icd. tucky past Carolina. It was the tucky past Carolina. It was the Pacific Division In other ABA games, Ken-Colonels' 12th consecutive Stew Johnson led the Cougara

ners with 32 points while John-Barry-"How do you think he ny Neumann had 38 for the

Technical No. 1. Second-year man Ralph Barry—"Why did I get that Simpson and rookie Dave Rob-W. L. Pct. G.B. technical? Because I questioned isch scored 37 points each in leading Denver past Pittsburgh breaking a five-game losing "Then I went bananas," Bar- streak for the Rockets, Den 26 38 .406 251/2 ry admitted. He had to be ver's Larry Brown set a league 25 39 .391 281/2 pulled away from Drucker by record with 23 assists. George 22 40 .355 28% teammate Oille Taylor and es- Thompson led the losers with 32 corted to the dressing rocm. - points. Saturday's scores: Vir-"I didn't use any profanity ginia 24, Memphis 109; Ken-until after the second techni- tucky 130, the Floridians 102; cal," Barry said. "I'm going to Dallas 115, Indiana 102.

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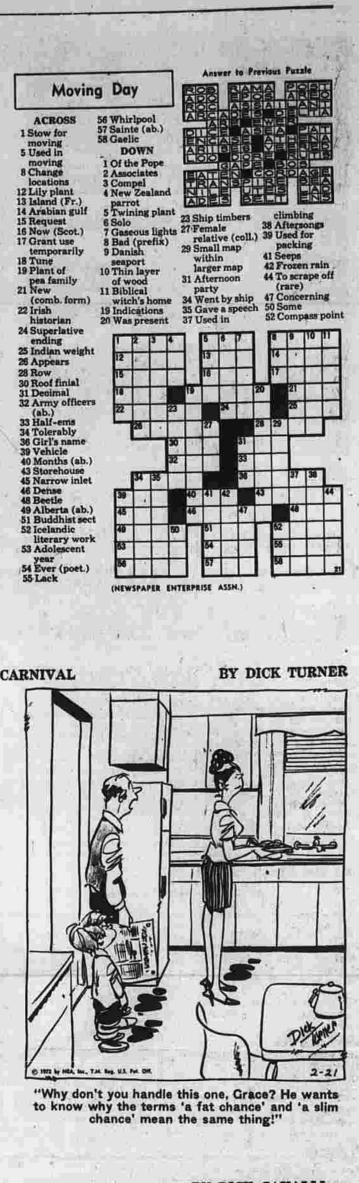
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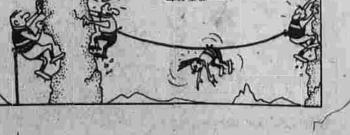


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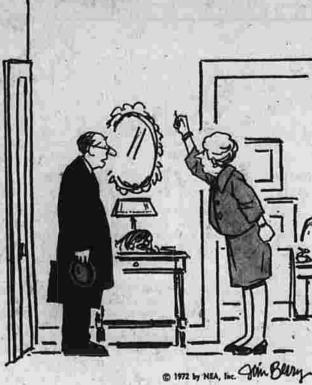
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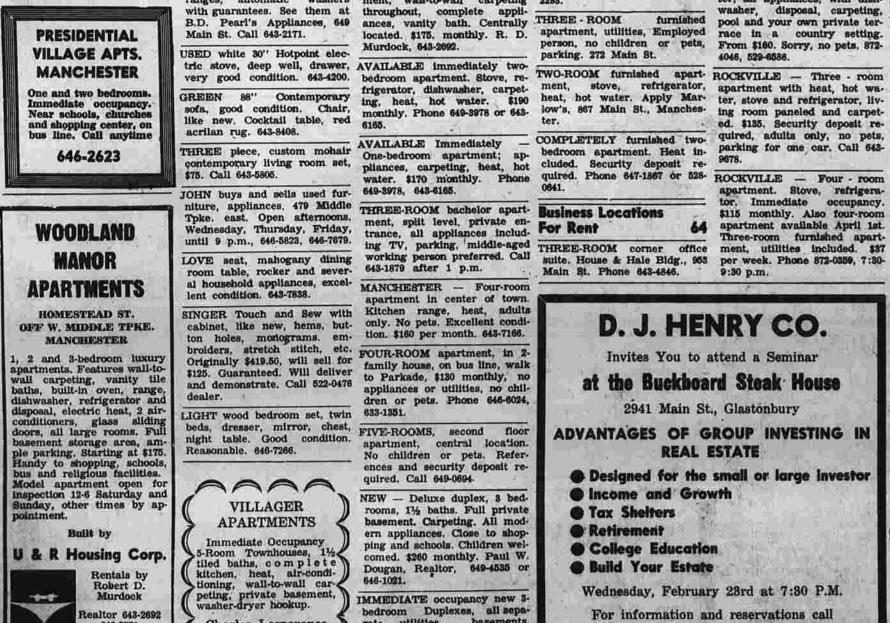
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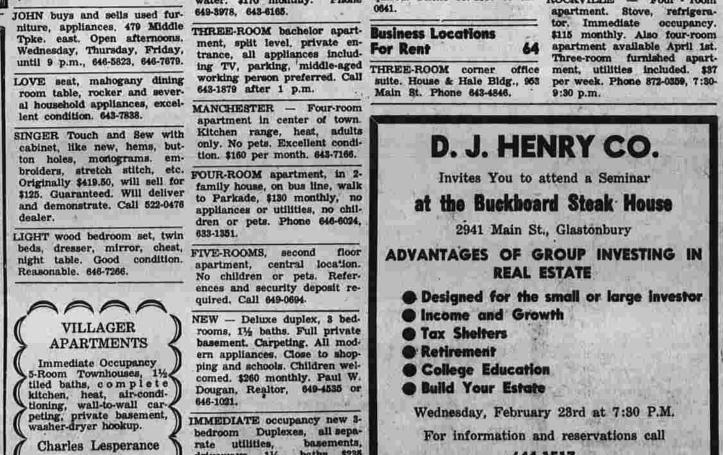




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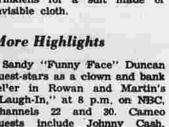
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man of 54 Brookfield St. at- learning make-up will also meet tended a three-day clinical con- at the church at 8. The leads ference on "Developments in are reminded to be at the church Podiatric Medicine" this week- at 7 p.m. for photographs. end in New York City.

neet tonight at 8 at the home Club of Manchester will have a

Club. The rehearsal is open to all men interested in singing The cast of the Little Theatre

p.m. at the Waddell School au-ditorium. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored Memorial Temple, Pythian

fee will be charged.

the Post Home.

Girl Scout Troop 626 will Mrs. Harold Connolly and Miss meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. et the Ann Wolfram. Turnbull Rd. Girls hre reminded to bring sewing equipment.

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. program will include slides of club activities.

Stanley Bates of Bolton, Connecticut conservation officer, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Manchester Country Club. His topic : "State Park reational Opportunities."

Miss Sarah Jare Pickens. About Town stewardess with World Airways in Oakland, Calif., is visiting The executive board of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Women's Club of Manchester L. Pickens of 206 Ferguson Rd.

S. Farms Dr. Mrs. Robert Lar- Sullivan Workshop production of "Patience" will rehearse to night at 8 at South United and Mrs. Barney Wich- Church. Those interested in

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 1 of Mrs. Guilford Stephens, 8 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of the Stephen St. Members are reminded to bring gifts for its annual birthday party.

of Mrs. Fred Hutt, 123 Vernon silent auction at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Fed-The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church North United Methodist Church Members are reminded to bring church. Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to-night at 8 at the Army and Navy Church Specific Control of the source of the sourc

barbershop-style harmony. of Manchester production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will "The Ugly Dachshund," a have a dress rehearsal tomorrow Walt Disney film, will be shown on Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 Balley Auditorium, Manchester

by the Waddell School PTA. A Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Af-The American Legion Auxil-iary will meet tonight at 7:45 at guests. Members are reminded to bring items for the social. Refreshments will be served by

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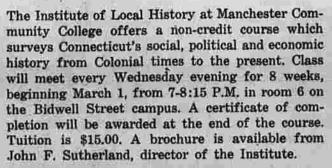
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Tolland Man Remembers the Mysteries of the Orient

Herald Correspondent)

works very from the American, according I Meyer, a former long time U.S. onsul to China now living in Tolland. The Chinese are an extremely patient scople, very concerned about the corness of a situation. . . "they are smart as hell in diplomacy. Meyer worked in the U.S. Embassy in China for many years, dating back to the Chinese war lord period in the mid-1920's, when he served as a student inter-

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the 1950's in a Washington office, Meyer recalls visiting China with then Vice President Richard Nixon, spending an entire day serving as interpreter for Nix-on and Chang Kal-shek. Meyer's exposure to the Commi Chinese regime is sketchy, with most of

his dealings and contacts related to the hinese Nationalists. He became familiar with the communist leaders during the uprisings against the nationalists, and notes most of them, including Premier Chou En-lai, come from relatively wealthy families. With the exception of

their Communist philosophies studying in France. while cribing the Chinese as "the most civilized people in the world," Meyer notes they make wonderful hosts and guests. A Chinese will never embarrass

This trait explains the "correctness of the airport greeting given President Nixon. Unlike the Americans who will "spill themselves all over," the Chinese go out of their way not to embarrasa anyone, Meyer said. The Chinese dialike the hearty back-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1972

Prisoner In Arab Hijack ALDERSHOT, England (AP) - Seven persons were blown to pleces today in a bomb last at the British armous biggest

ADEN (AP)—Five Palestinian hijackers with sticks Army announced it was respon-of dynamite, hand grenades and pistols held the oldest sible. son of the late Robert F. Kennedy with 135 other men An army spokesman said five aboard a West German jumbo jet today.

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seph Kennedy, 19, was fly-tome after a visit to Bang-h with his uncle, Sen. Ed:

High Court Hears Pentagon Papers the 16 persons wounded as the explosion ripped through the building. Two of the 16 were women. "There was the most al-

Supreme Court today agreed to sociation. decide whether a federal grand jury may question aldes of Sen. Milke Gravel, D-Alaska, and bers of Congress "shall not be

"third parties" about arrange- questioned in any other place" ments for publication of the for "any speech or debate." Pentagon Papers. Gravel's attorneys argued Gravel had challenged in an that the immunity prohibits the appeal the leeway granted the grand jury from questioning grand jury by the U.S. Circuit anyone involved with the Sena-Court in Boston. The Justice tor in arranging for the publi-

Gravel, a critic of the Viet work. nam war, disclosed portions of The Justice Department ar-the war study last June at a gued, meanwhile, that the Con-midnight meeting of a Senate stitution bars questioning of a subcommittee. He later ar- member of Congress by a ranged for publication of a grand jury about his legislative four-volume edition by Beacon conduct—but does not bar ques-Press, the publishing arm of tioning of others. (Summer Activities in Man-chester) program and later edited by Mrs. Rosalie Lang, a UConn graduate student who was an intern in Town Manager Robert Weiss' of-fice.

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unarmed civilians in Derry. spokesman said his inform

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Unitarian Universalist As- "All we could see was a cloud



grand jury by the U.S. Court in Boston. The Justice Department, on the other hand, contended in a separate appeal that unjustified restrictions had been imposed. The high court granted both sides a hearing without further o adequately do their official that Ulet. The high court granted both sides a hearing without further o adequately do their official that Ulet. The high court granted both to adequately do their official that Ulet. The high court granted both to adequately do their official that Ulet. The Town Report for 1970-71 is enclosed in today's Herald. The report was writ-ten last summer by young people working in the SAM (Summer Activities in Man-chester) program and later

Skies over Laos MIG Shot Down

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Columbus, Ohio, and 1st Lt. Roger C. Locher, 25, of Sabetha, Kan., said they intercepted the 1,300-mile-an-hour Communist jet over northeast Laos and

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. fliers one of the enemy planes and craft artillery

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slapping approach to friendship. . .it takes many years to make a Chinese friend, Meyer explained. The Chinese do not necessarily mean what they are saying at its face value, he warns. . .they don't mean to be devious, they merely take for granted you should be smart enough to know what they really mean. Meyer related an incident which oc-

curred a day before a protest against the American embassy in Peking, in which some Chinese friends spent the afternoon with him, not mentioning the upcoming disturbance. By 5 p.m. how-

of warning to Washington that the incident could be expected. The following day the Chinese returned complementing themselves for warning him of the disturbance.

"They hadn't told me a thing," he explained, "they felt if I wasn't smart enough to know what they meant wasn't smart enough to be their friend. Nixon's visit to China will give him the opportunity to personally size up the Chinese people and vice-yersa. Meyer predicts there will be more respect between

mutual exchange of ideas. "The visit is a wide open thing an can't do any harm to our relations with China, although it might with some other ries," Meyer admits

A lot of exploration and a lot of wor go into a visit of this nature, the former diplomat explains. Most of this work evolves around what not to discuss, no about what will be discussed

The meetings with the Chinese leader are hoped to open a dialogue between the (See Page Eleven)

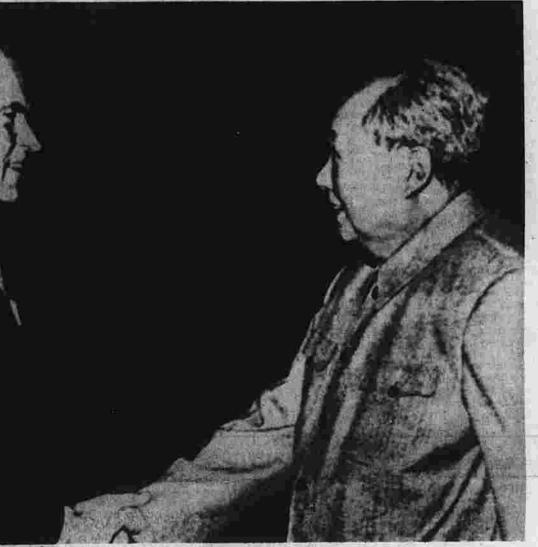


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Kennedy Son Blast Leaves Nixon Sounds Out Chou



Mao Tse-tung greets President Nixon in surprise meeting shortly after Nixon's arrival. (AP photo)

Pat Nixon tries her hand at using chopsticks during tour of kitchen of the Peking Hotel Tuesday while woman covers face in amusement. (AP photo)

Goldfish, White Sauce Diplomacy

ily tradition of kitchen diploma. Nixon smiled and shoved back cy, Pat Nixon made a tasting a pack of cigarettes his host tour today of the kitchens of had placed before him. Nixon the famed Peking Hotel, the said the Americans would give mother house of Chinese haute the Chinese their share of to-multime cuisine.

"This is marvelous, I think Rogers also conferred with I'll sit down and finish the Foreign Minister Chi Pen-fei. whole bowl," exclaimed the For the first time, the Chi-First Lady, deftly locking her nese press gave extensive cov chopstocks into a morsel of ____ chicken breast simmering in a soy and mushroom sauce.

All the little chefs in their little white Mao caps beamed with revolutionary pride as the President's lady nibbled at random in the spotless white tiled kitchens.

There were goldfish in white sauce, egg rolls rampant on a field of seaweed, steamed baby birds couchant on clam shell pastry, something hairy called "hair vegetable in chicken soup" and hundreds of other delicacies being whipped up by the hotel's 115 chefs for the noonday delight of the 200 guests in residence in the massive old hotel.

Sun Hein Ming, chairman of the hotel's revolutionary com-mittee, which in Maotalk means head chef, played gal-loping gourmet for Mrs. Nix- of Nixon with Mao and with on's hour-long romp through Chou. the menu.

Session Precedes **Ballet**

PEKING (AP) - Presi dent Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred for nearly four hours today. apparently sounding each other on the chasms that separate their two coun-

In the evening, President and Mrs. Nixon, accompanied by Mme. Chiang Ching, wife of Mao Tse-tung, attended a mod-ern revolutionary ballet in the Great Hall of the People. Unlike the largely ceremon neeting Monday, Nixon and Chou sat down in the Great Hall of the People with only close advisers present. This in dicated that they were buckling down to the hard questions

where they disagree. Chou's remarks of the first day, suggesting a normalization of relations, gave hope that something concrete may emerge from Nixon's visit

The meeting room was small Instead of the line of easy chairs in which they posed for photographers Monday, tangular table only a few fee

Secretary of State William P. Rogers sat at Nixon's left and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national secur ity, on the right. The atmosphere at the outset

was jovial and friendly. All laughed during the brief picture-taking before the leaders got down to business. Chou noted there were few

PEKING (AP) - In the fam. smokers in the U.S. delegation. bacco.



"You Chinese are so artistic in everything," said the First Lady, admiring a piece of pas-try formed as a bird of para-dize. Mingling with the comrades bird of para-dize and the comrades the saw and averything the Mingling with the comrades slaving over a platter of hot hors d'oeuvres, Mrs. Nixon was persuaded to sample a sweet and sour stuffed pickled squash.