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war, nervous or mental disance to help pay your hospital expense, orders, pregnancy, rest cures, care in a in the hospital. the chances are that you will need extra U.S. Government hospital, drug abuse, men's Compensation, etc., may not be enough protection. Remember, while while, you are protected from the first hospital for any covered accident or illness. treatments and conditions you had Q. When do my hospital benefits begin? A. Of course you can! men's Compensation, etc., may not be enough protection. Remember, while you're in the hospital, your other ex-penses, such as rent, food, telephone, etc., continue. That's why the American Hospital income Plan pays you directly ... up to \$100 a week in cash as an additional income to spend as you wishguaranteed renewable to age 65.)

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Q. Can I cancel my policy?

insurance?
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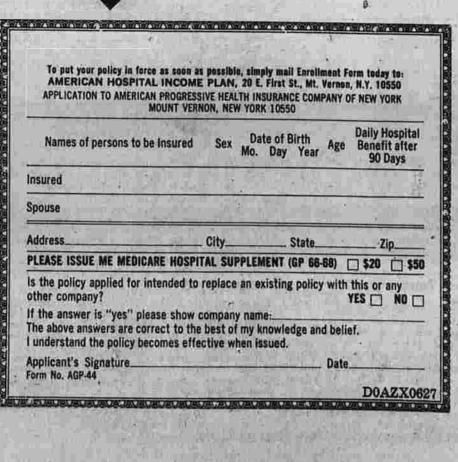
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Over China Page 7

World Frets

'Scared,

Admits

It wasn't the worst moment of

ny life," said young Joe Ken-tedy after his release by Arab

lane hijackers Tuesday, "I've seen scared before, but it never

For 18 hours Kennedy, the

rt F. Kennedy, and 117 other

board the commandeered Ger-

nan jumbo jet parked in a run-

rigged the plane with ex-

Women and children and one

ours before the male passen-

ers, and those who didn't wait

Beirut to be picked up there

day by a flight to Frankfurt. Lufthansa, the West German

den to pick up the rest of the

sengers. It was due

the 16 crew members

ned hostages aboard the ne. The hijackers' demands

e not made public, but Brit-

Arabs held in West Ger

Beirut said they had reports they were demanding the re-lease of four Palestinians cn

there was no question of th plane being blown up. The gov-

ernment also was reported de-

"This is too much." said 19

hliackers

released. Diplomats in

there were indica

trial in Cairo for the assas

ine, sent another 707 jet to

their husbands were flown

man were released

osives before it landed.

ale passengers were held

asted as long."

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Kennedy dest son of the late Sen. Robway at sweltering Aden airport. The five Palestinian hijackers assador Arthur Kellas

President Nixon lends a helping hand as China's Premier Chou En-lai doffs his coat Wednesday.

Vordan. Yemeni authorities informed the British ambassador that High Court Orders Hartke Recount built

Court today allowed bush, then a Republican mem- stitutional provisions were in with Stewart to form the ma-Roudebush, Re- ber of the House, by a plurality apparent collision. One is the jority. Justices Lewis F. Powell ublican, to challenge the ra- of 4,383 votes. The election was power of the Senate to judge Jr. and William H. Rehnquist zor-thin 1970 election of Sen. the closest in Indiana Vance Hartke, Democrat, by Two weeks later Roudebush Kennedy III recounting ballots in 11 Indiana petitioned an Indiana state he entered the airport counties.

to 2 decision, an-by Justice Potter Stewart, found the Indiana for its efforts recount procedure does not a getting the passengers freed "usurp" the Senate's power un-nd said he was "greatly re- der the Constitution to be "the eved to be released" and that judge" of the election and qual- court for a recount in some 464 the recount. "The Senate is free to accent or reject the apeverything worked out all right, ifications of its members.

Election Of 1970

precincts scattered through

if free to accept or reject the ap

"Thank God!" said his aunt, Griffin announced he would acqueline Kennedy Onassis, in call up for a vote Thursday a New York. In Beirut, a Lebanese Cabinst minister said he had informa-tion that the hijackers didn't know young Kennedy would be aboard the plane.

Inow young Kennedy would be aboard the plane.
 "He was not the target," said public Works Minister Kamal Khoury. "In fact, the hijackers may have released all the men passengers because he was among them."
 Tive other Americans were mong the passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Munday of El Segundo, Calif.; Margarethe (Bee Page Eleven)
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Bitter Fight Expected

How Does Our Town Take the Visit?

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Manchester—A City of Village

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

bers; the other, the power of case was argued, did not par-

interfere with the Senate's he was pleased with the court's function since the Senate can decision but had expected it.

for their own proposals aimed at federal-court-ordered busing.

But several of the strongest foes of court-ordered busing have said they do not believe any such legislative enactments

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Leaders Display Signs of Accord

(Classified Advertising on Page 33

ai left the impression that a good many empty seats in length was taken as an in-Inina is ready to reach some the huge hall. But it was the dication that the two leaders ort of friendly accommodation. largest number of Chinese as a were making a searching ex-So far as outsiders knew, the group to see Nixon since his ar- amination of a wide question of Vietnam was still rival Monday. Many school issues.

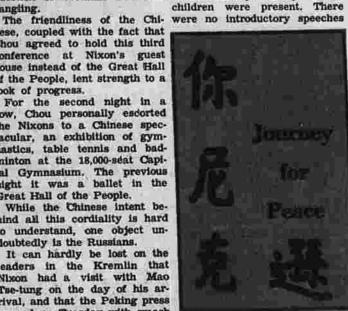
use, coupled with the fact that Chou agreed to hold this third conference at Nixon's guest house instead of the Great Hall of the People, lent strength to a ook of progress.

For the second night in row, Chou personally escorted he Nixons to a Chinese spec acular, an exhibition of gym astics, table tennis and bad minton at the 18,000-seat Capital Gymnasium. The previous night it was a ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

While the Chinese intent hind all this cordiality is har understand, one object undoubtedly is the Russians. It can hardly be lost on the aders in the Kremlin that Nixon had a visit with Mao Tse-tung on the day of his arrival, and that the Peking pres opened up Tuesday with smi play on the Nixon visit. U.S. correspondents to stay on hour exhibition

between the two nations, for each athletic routine. Nixon and Chou have touched formance given for

the qualification of its mem- who joined the court after the on in discussing the nature of Tuesday night. bers: the other, the power of case was argued, did not nar-



before the skilled Chinese gym-Chou offered today to allow nastic teams began their twofor a look at China after Nixon With Chou between them and a woman interpreter just bepects that all aspects of cleav- crowd in enthusiastic applause ence room. But Nixon has said up over more than two Absent tonight were China's Chinese leaders will e

any time two first ladies Chiang Ching, "an Mao Tse-tung's wife, and Teng belt"

ion today between Nixon and Chou arrived at the pected these sessions to las and Chou En- Capital Gymnasium there were two hours, and their extende

The Weather

Cloudy, chance of snow tonight

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mixing with sleet by a.m.; low near 20. Thursday's high about Outlook for Friday-clearing

> Chou dropped w could be a hint that some U.S. newsmen may be allowed stay on after Nixon leaves

"If the press wants to se any more places, they can ap ply to the Department of Infor nation." Chou remarked to th American reporters and photog raphers as he sat down with Nixon for their third private "You don't have much tim

ere," the premier added. Chou's remarks sent many o the 87 visiting journalists to the nformation Department seek ng permission to remain after con leaves China next Mon These newsmen inte eted Chou's reference to the en-day limit on their visit and their three-city itinerary a hint that his governmen ight be prepared to let som on for a wide

premier had no opportunity to question him about his re marks, and soon after the he hopes his meeting with the

But all signs indicate that noon with Chou was the third of with Chou Monday and their Tuesday

e the states to prescribe the ticipate in the decision. times, places and manner of Roudebush, now assistant holding elections. The recount, he said, does not Veterans Administrator at the the state of the ticipate in the decision. Roudebush, now assistant deputy administrator at the the recount, he said, does not the state of the ticipate in the decision. Roudebush, now assistant deputy administrator at the the recount, he said, does not the recount he state of the ticipate in the decision. Roudebush, now assistant the new assistant the recount he said, does not the new assistant deputy administrator at the assist the new assistant deputy administrator at the assist the recount he said, does not the new assistant deputy administration said four-hour talk

Temporary Injunctions <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

(See Page Twelve) "I expect a reasonably early the M Zone would first have to (See Page Two)

Remember How It Was? Carefree days at the lake . . . lazy walks. Not like today with its frost. Thought you'd like to remember.

Obituary

Joseph G. McAllister

wife, 2 other sons, another 9 p.m. laughter, a sister, 20 grandchiliren, and 5 great-grandchildr The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, at Blessed Sacrament Church, WASHINGTON (AP)

teral home tonight from 7 to 9 ate Tuesday. 7 to 9 p.m.

Herbert Humiston Funeral services for Herbert rupt."

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R.I.; and a sister, Mrs. Dcrcthy Wilks of East Hartford. Funeral services will be Fri tay at 11 a.m. at the Leclerc Joseph G, McAllister Funeral Home, 23 Main St, The seeph G, McAllister, 73, of Rev. Roger S. Nicholson of South East Hartford, father of James Congregational Church, East C. McAllister of Manchester and Hartford, will officiate. Burial Mrs. Veto Schanell of Rockville, will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, died yesterday at St. Francis Hartford. Hospital, Hartford. He is also survived by his neral home tomorrow from 7 to

ard Fredericksen of Smithfield

Busing Backed By Ribicoff

East Hartford, at 9. Burial will Those Congressmen who supbe in Veterans Memorial Field, port fund cutoffs for busing "do Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- their constituents a great disrd. service," Sen. Abraham A. Friends may call at the fu- Ribicoff, D-Conn., told the Senand tomorrow from 3 to 5 and "The issue before us is not busing," he said, charging that even supporters of integration have become morally

Humiston of East Hartford, who "The gut issue facing our died Monday at Mt. Sinai Hos- country and its leaders today is pital, Hartford, will be tomor- whether we will continue our row at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Fu- commitment to a unified

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 r who passed away Feb. 23, Mrs. Meehan and Hale were solutions for all 50 states in GOP governors said Mitchell used young boys as scorekeepers state and federal constitutions.
 Mrs. Meehan and Hale were reported to have internal injuries while the others sustained lesser hurts.
 Previously, the league had and Howard Lunt, co-chair-men; Mrs. Anne Lunt, secretary, and great grandchile dresser hurts.
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 Max. Meehan and Hale were reported to have internal inder no circum. Gov. Linwood Holton of Vir. and other interested women to assist with the program.
 None of these officers have internal post.
 None of the souther assist with the program.

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 HUMBOLDT, Sask, (AP) HUMBOLDT, Sask, (AP) Note che call for help basketball program where as soorekeepers and other assist with the program.
 Note che call for help basketball program where asource campair effort is roma to be specificant or the

hat shoplifting in the area was Owls, Eagles, Hawks and Fal- either. Only two of the seven ned to young people. cons. The team that has won the coaches, A., Harry Wirth and

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Kenneth Porter, have boys playing this year. Sons of the other coaches, Ca-

Referees lots in Hanoi last week, in- Dong and Le Duc Tho, special they should virtually concede 30 "Outsiders" have even been cluding one taken prisoner less adviser to the North Vietnam- states and concentrate on the

assisting with the refereeing chores. James Cello, a gradute of Rham Pligh School and a George Wald, a professor at Commenting of possible talks ment in the East Hampton POWs were in excellent shape chinese leaders in Peking on the Vietnam war, Wald said: "I securing referees each Satur." physically and mentally.

He has been successful in visiting American to talk to any lining up Robert Godin, a coach U.S. POWs held by the North at Rham, and residents Dennis Vietnamese for at least two Souza, Calvin Coolidge, Harvey years. Desruisseaux and Robert Dix. Wald, who holds strong anti-in the past few months about Souza, Calvin Coolidge, Harvey years. the American peace movement Desruisseaux and Robert Dix- Wald, who holds strong anti- in the past few months about he league's teams.

Other than a small registra- nam.

donated \$100 for the said.

to help finance their purchase, did not include five pilots cap-the organization is conducting tured Feb, 16-17. he keeps them in aristonic it

Harry Megson, Falcons; and Mrs. E. Fox, Hawks. It is anticipated that as the League grows, more mothers will be recruited possibly even for refereeing. If the men have any objections, they had bet-ter offer their services fast as

mic course on en- the provisional vironmental problems and to re-fresh 15 junior high school teach-ers in biological, physical and earth sciences.

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Cold Wave MOVIE PATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE Hits Area The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the outstability of matrix content for viewing by their children By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frigid arctic air swept into the Northeast today, bringing subzero cold to northern New England and upstate New Cold-wave warnings were in effect from Massachusetts to New Jersey and for areas of West Virginia. The cold air West Virginia. The cold air ex-tended southward into the mid Atlantic Coast states and across the Midwest to the Great Pisins. Rain, snow and freezing rain broke out over much of the Midward Trevel weering rains broke out over much of the Midwest. Travel warnings were issued for Iowa and from north-

ern Illinois into Wisconsin and Dakotas, most of Montana and clous" in that it singled out

ent evil. tral Gulf Coast to the southern Midwest, and occasional show-Lawmakers Ask ers were reported over the northern and central Pacific Probe Panel

Snow fell on Minnesota, the

parts of Oregon. Rain extended from the cen-

Great Plains,

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (AP) — The problem of shoplifting from Humboldt business places is un-Humboldt **Prize Winner**

nember of the athletic depart- Harvard University, said the between President Nixon and

lay afternoon. He is believed to be the first hold the line on Vietnam." He has been successful in visitirg American to talk to any But he added that the North

m. Dixon is the only one who war views, was interviewed in which way China might go." has a boy playing on one of Hong Kong after completing a He received a very clear imone-month visit to China and a pression, he said, that North-one-week trip to North Viet- Vietnam was determined to

continue the struggle for Sou tion fee to cover insurance, Wald declined to identify any Vietnam "even if they have to there is no additional cost for of the pilots he spoke to. go it alone. There is comp "I saw one pilot who was When the association was first shot down Dec. 30. I saw one who can decide this a ormed, the Hebron Recreation who was shot down in 1968," he Vietnamese."

purchase of uniforms and Radio Hanoi broadcasts said this is a good time for them to Since then, all ex- two American pilots were shot talk with Nixon "because Nixon have been covered by down and captured Dec. 30, is in trouble at home and from the association's They were Lt. Cmdr. David abroad. He has serious economreceipts from the association's They were Lt. Cmur. David abroad, he has at home and his booth at the annual Harvest Wesley Hoffman, 30, and Lt. ic difficulties at home and his Fair, and operations have been (j.g.) Norris Alphonso Charles, adventure in Indochina is going fully self-supporting. 26. Both their wives live in San badly. He is propping up three the badly of the support of the suppo

he mothers are enjoying their "I have absolute confidence I dded duties." "I have absolute confidence I was being told the truth. They were very straightforward." Asked if he was hoping to act Two Science Grants AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The said: "They are not going to Iniversity of Texas Science Ed. be released until there is a defi-cation Center has received two rants totaling \$208,578 to start until the seven-point proposal o

The grants are from the Na- hospital in Thanh Hoa Province

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insistence that the only people

Wald said the Chinese

arkly spring colors and combinations for blazers. Finances

fully self-supporting. 26. Both their This year, however, the league Diego, Calif. This year, however, the league Diego, Calif. puppet governments which is acquiring new uniforms and Wald said the men he saw have no popular base what-

the organization is conducting a drive through Feb. 29, sell, ing light bulbs to residents. This is the first year the or-ganization has solicited funds, and it is hoped residents will buy a supply of bulbs and, at the same time, help the league's tured Feb. 16-17. The was reticent about divulg-ing information concerning the POWs and indicated he plans to speak' more freely about them when he returns to New York City on Thursday. The biologist who

buy a supply of bulbs and, at the same time, help the league's cause. Team captains for the drive are Mrs. Louis Polidor, Owis; Mrs. Harry Megson, Falcons; and Mrs. E. Fox, Hawks. The biologist who won the for is the possibility of opening 1987 Nobel Prize for medicine-trade relations to a degree and physiology, said he spoke to the bringing things a step nearer POWs in Hanoi, away from opening of diplomatic rela-their detention camps. The tions," he said.

added duties.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

CHOOSE FAST PROFIT OR LONG-TERM GAIN

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Life is not simple. You must often choose between an imme-diate profit and a long-term gain. If you don't grab what WEST you can get while the grabbing \$ 962 is good, it may get away from \$ A62 you; but if you're too quick and 0 764 too greedy to get a mouthful, # 8642 you may miss a whole meal. I'm talking about the bridge table, of course, as today's

North-South vulnerable,

East dealer.

monds, and East captured the king with the ace. East re- hearts and

losing a heart (even if the ace ace. were in favorable position), two Now South would be unable diamonds and a club. There to bring in dummy's tong diamonds and a club. There is the barris beclarer can get to not to howl until he was caught dummy precisely once (with in the wringer. He led a trump to the ace in his hand and re-must ruff a heart and get back "

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turned the jack of diamonds to heart. The defenders would d clous" in that it singled out force out dummy's queen. thereupon cash a diamond and so thereupon cash a diamond and South was now in danger of lead the king of clubs to the "

ranged from 26 below zero at HARTFORD (AP)-A per-Massena, N.Y., to 67 at Fort manent state investigation com-toward dummy.

- said in a letter written before campaign effort is going to be his departure for Peking to made in every state" but added Gov. William Milliken, of Mich. there was no commitment the igan, chairman of the Republi- President himself would appear

can Governors Association. The letter was read to a A statement was being breakfast session at which the drafted by the Republican gov-GOP governors discussed cam-ernors expressing their unani-mous support of Nixon and his paign strategy with Atty. Gen. policies, including the current John N. Mitchell, who will as. policies, including the current sume charge of the Nixon cam- trip to Communist China. paign when he leaves the Jus-tice Department, and Sen. Rob-Sons of the other coaches, Ca-hill, Leon Gardiner, Clarence Wheaton, Howard Lunt and Eric Emt, are all playing bas-ketball on Rham High School teams. Referees

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STATE ese delegation to the Paris 20, constituting an Electoral peace conference, he said. IP.A.DEE.DOO-DAH



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Krajewski formerly owned a shoe repair shop in Rockville, a trade he inherited from his father. The history of Poland, also instilled in him by his father, led him to start a collection of Polish coins which is now probably the largest such

ollection in New England. After serving 52 months in the army as a mess sergeant, he re-opened his shoe repair shop and operated it until 1950. He then went to work at the

mission he is also entitled to "Therefore," Roudebush said, be a member of the Old Time "I'm very pleased with the Assay Commissioner's Society court's decision, and I more or which meets annually in closed less felt that they would rule "the Supreme Court might or igniting the wooden floor or by this way "

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der and Hugh.

ings give butterflies their "scale" and "wing." vise "under laboratory condi- May 28, 1924.



Krajewski Takes Part

He then went to work at the Buckland Manufacturing in Manchester where he has remained ever since. "I have to work to keep up with my hobbles," Krajewski's cap include being president of the Central Connecticut C o i n Club of Manchester, president of the Association and a life member of the American Nums a member of the Association. Now, as a member of the Association. Now, as a member of the Association. Now, as der.

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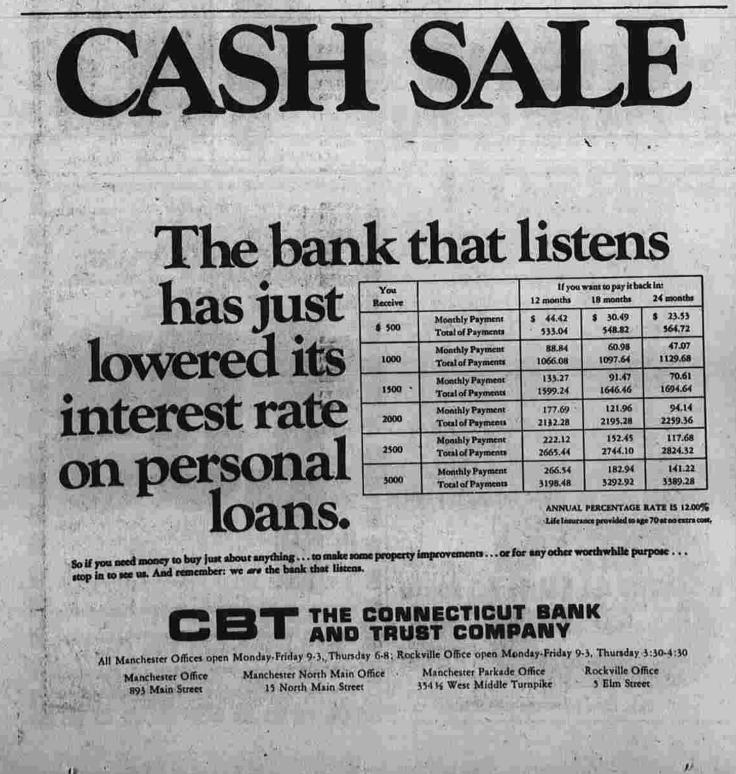
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Air Buildup For Safety, Says Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec retary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the recent U.S. airpower buildup in the Far East will provide "adequate insurance" for the safety f American forces in Vietnam luring any enemy offensive ac-

"I believe we have taken adequate insurance in the past few weeks," Laird said at a news conference called to introduce his new deputy secretary, Kenneth Rush.

Laird said the North Vietnamese and Vietcong "cannot wage a major countrywide effort" with the manpower and supplies they have available. But he said "I believe they have the capability . . . to bring off two or three spectaculars.' Predictions by several U.S. nilitary and civilian officials and intelligence reports of a major enemy offensive at about his time have not been borne out, although there has been some increase in enemy activi-

Laird said. "I have never tried to predict what the inentions are of the enemy," but have spoken only about the ene-

my's capabilities. Asked if the stepup in U.S. air activity, including the rein-forcement of the B52 force, has prevented an enemy offensive, Laird said that American and South Vietnamese air operations "have definitely some effect upon the enemy

"We will continue to use our air assets to protect our i maining forces and to make absolutely sure that our forces are withdrawn in safety," the secretary added.

Purse Snatcher Held in Assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) 'Clarence is forever trying to help somebody," says a relative of Clarence M. Stewart, "He just figures, how can a man stand there and do nothing while a woman is being attacked."

Randi McAnally's purse was anatched at a bus stop. Stew-art, 32, a plasterer and father of five, ran down the purse snatcher, struggled and was stabbed in the chest with a five-inch knife.

Police arrived and arrested an unidentified 18-year-old and his 17-year-old girifriend. They were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit

Stewart was in critical condi tion at first, but doctors said Tuesday he would be home

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Buoyed by favorable economic news, the stock market today over-came mild profit-taking pressure. Trading was moderately The noon Dow Jones average

of 30 industrials was up 2.40 at 915.86. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange 3 to 2.

Analysts said buying interest more than offset profit taking. They attributed the market's strength to news that the conin December and that factory orders for durable goods rose (Continued from Page One), sharply last month.

port. The company now has the only soft contact lens with ap-proval for marketing. However, DuPont has made a significant breakthrough in this field, a news report said. He added that the photographers breakthrough in this field, a

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Turnkey Housing Contract To Be Signed Tomorrow

The Vernon Housing Authority \$10,000 or \$12,000 up to this pas ly at its meeting tomorrow night, plans for the proposed addition The proposed apartment com- to Rockville High School will plex is to be constructed in the be on display in six banks and

cut to 85 units. The Alco Elderly Housing Corp., headed by Val Prevedini who also is president of Alco Development Corp., developers of the renewal area, will con-struct the project which will be built under the turnkey plan. Tfiat is, Alco buys the land, hires its own architect and contractors and when the project is com-day. Atlantic City. The plans were to be on dis-play at the Pecple's Savings Bank today. For the remainder of this week they will be on display at: Connecticut Bank and Trust, Thursday; Savings Bank of Rockville, Friday; Hart-mann's Super Market, Satur-day. and when the project is com- day. pleted the federal government On Monday they will be at will pay the developer \$1,612,628 the First National Store, Tri-and the project will then be turn- City Plaza and on Tuesday at ed over to the Housing Authority Armata's Super Market, North-which will own and operate it. east Shopping Plaza. Work on the project is sched- Airman Graduated

Work on the project is schede uled to start April 15 with the completion date agreed on, Jan. 1, 1973. Snow Account This winter has been kind to basic training at the Air Train-This winter has been kind to the basic training at the Air Trainthe snow removal account in ing Command's Lackland AFB.

the town budget, according to Director of Administration, Richard Borden. With more than \$80,000 in the training in the armament sysaccount at the outset of the tems field. He is a 1971 gradu year, the town expended only ate of Rockville High School.

Police Report March 6 in Manchester.

A 25-year-old East Hartford man was arrested by Manches-ter police last night on charges stemming from a disturbance at David's Restaurant at the Parkede Parkade. court March 6.

Police charged Richard T. Danahy with disorderly con- John L. Sammon, 42, of East duct, third-degree assault, in-Hartford, was charged with toxication, and breach of peace. fourth-degree larceny last night He was held overnight and pre-after a shoplifting complaint sented in Circuit Court 12 in came from Treasure City at Manchester this morning, where the Parkade. Court date is Judge Nicholas Armentano re- March 6. leased him on his written prom-ise to appear in court March , A motorist who called Mori-

Police said the bar manager his truck last night refused to at David's said Danahy was pay the service bill. Police are responsible for a fight in the investigating. restaurant. Investigation is con-

was found sleeping at the coun- Ansaldi Heights, Inc., house ter at the Bess Eaton Donut at 14 Timrod Rd., \$25,000.

A Town of Manchester snow-plow truck operated by Louis Public Records Warranty Deed Herman M. Frechette and Al-

Shop on Center St, Court date

Building Permits .



President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai applaud during show in Pe-

Mrs. Nixon talks to a small child held by her Chinese mother in a commune store in Peking during tour of the Evergreen Commune by the First Lady.

strength to news that the con-sumer price index advanced in January at a slower rate than In December and that factory

up ¼ at 185% Tuesday, was de "They're better than they "a serve." "They're better than they asked, according to a news re- asked, according to a news re- about take more pic- "They're better than they asked that the photogra-

breakthrough in this field, a news report said. Noon prices on the Big Board also included Natomas, up 1% at 75%; Union Corp., off 1% at 14%; Lockheed, up 1% at 14%; and Deere & Co., up 1% at 57%. Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list in cluded Syntex, off 2 at 96; Tele-prompter when issued, up 1% at 35%; and Banister Continen-tal, up 1% at 21%. Kissinger, his adviser for national security affairs, and two Floating Fiberglas of Kissinger's senior assistants,

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bri-tish have launched the world's first plastic warship, the 153-foot mine hunter HMS Wilton, The ship world and the world's bar of the green conference table The ship was made of 65 tons by Chao Kuan-hua, vice minis-

the ministry's deputy director mittent harply last month. Gainers included rubber is- been held at the Great Hall of Tang Wen-sheng. She spent 90 is the Beenle in downtown Baking. icals, and drugs. All other groups were mixed. Curtiss-Wright, up 2½ at 30½, topped the Big Board's most active list as it had in the past five sessions. The company holds North American rights to the Wankel rotary combustion engine. Occidental Petroleum, which closed off 1½ Tuesday, was up ½ at 12 in active trading. The company has announced sus pension of its common-stock dividend and a 1971 operating loss of \$48 million.

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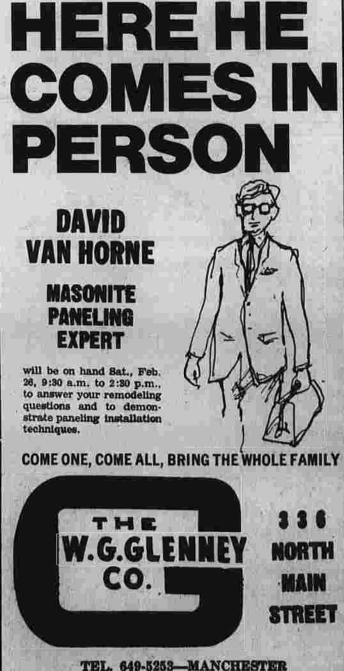
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Mao Tse-tung.

People's Daily-containing the first account and photos of the sold out and became a collector's item.

Construction Sites

Yield Much Sediment reservoirs and streams.



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Today people stood six deep outside the offices of the Peking People's Daily, the Communist party newspaper, look-ing at window displays of picof Nixon's meeting with

Tuesday's edition of the visit published in China, were

BALTIMORE - Sediment is composed primarily of clay, silt, sand, rock, crop residues and other material that can be transported by flowing water. Water picks up this material and deposits it in ponds, lakes,

Construction sites can be a

(AP photo)

Center St., was charged with in- Sherwood Circle, Inc., house

warned people Monday. tax \$47.30. The town ordinance requires Release of Attachments that snow be removed from State of Maryland, two atsidewalks within 24 hours after tachments against Ingrid Christhe snow has fallen. Penalties tine Larson and Zona D. Larare \$2 per hour for each viola- son. tion and the maximum fine is 20. Police have said they will U and R Housing Corp., house strictly enforce the ordinance. at 114 Carpenter Rd., \$28,000, and house at 76 Carpenter Rd., Bill D. Drennen, 35, of 186 \$23,000.

toxication last night after he at 153 Timrod Rd., \$27,000.



Police reported that nearly walks they checked yesterday were not cleared, and abutting property owners or occupants were notified to clear the sidewalks. Nearly 20 other walks were Roman, property at Maxwell

found cleared after police had and Wetherell Sts., conveyance



Columbia **Bates Attends** Area Parley **On**, Police Aid

First Selectman Howard Bater attended a five-town pariey last week in Marlborough with first selectmen from Bolton, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough to be-gin planning for a mutual police protection program. They are an planning for a mutual police protection program. They are being helped by Gregory Burns, a member of the Hartford Po-lice Department. The five towns may be elig-ible to share a \$75,000 federal

grant offered by the Governor's Crime Control Commission. The towns would be policed on a mutual aid system, such

as fire departments use, with one full-time policeman and a cruiser for each town. By alternating shifts, policemen could patrol more than one town, proding 24-hour protection. The grant, if approved, would fund the program only for the first year. After that it would

have to be subsidized by the The proposal will be submit-ted to the towns, Bates said.

GOP Vacancies The Republican Town Committee has vacancies to be filled in order to bring it up to the full strength of 25, according to Dr. Bruce Bradford, pub-

ity chairman. Candidates will be nominated at the caucus March 2. If no more than 25 are nominated, this slate will become the com-

If more than 25 are noming ed, state statutes require a pri-

mary April 20. Boy Scouts of Troop 62 paid tribute, in a moment of silence

Carolyn Guil to H. Gardner from wheel, and many peaks exquisite. One model made in what is during it. Hills, house on Thompson Hill and gears. Rd.; Kenneth and Irene Olszew-ski to Gregory and Karen which brings us to Robert Tre-ski to Gregory and Karen black and hick or the death pen the base which brings us to Robert Tre-shi to Gregory and Karen black and hick or the death pen the base which brings us to Robert Tre-base of the base what he ballows the b

g January. Twenty children were excused illnesses or accidents, and medication was given to three children a total of 60 times. M iss Jeanne Guglielmino PHN, provided 84 hours and

the health aide 72 hours of service. A letter requesting informa tion concerning health problems was sent to each school family. The nurse was able to complete a record of her job function for

the Porter School staff orientation booklet. All cursory vision testing has been completed. Some children will be rechecked and a list of

referrals will be available this The nurse met three times

with the "Mini Munchers," a weight watchers group. There are 10 boys and girls between are 10 boys and girls between ages 9 and 14 who weigh them-selves Monday and Friday mornings in the health room. During the meetings each Friday the nurse discusses low calorie foods and proper exer-cises. The children are learncises. The children are team-ing to be more conscious of both nutritious and low calorie food. During this month plans in-clude personal hygiene growth and development films shown to 5th and 5th grade mothers

and daughters with discussion pllowing the films.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carinon, Tel. 228-9324.

Cave Room Cavernous SANTE FE, N.M. - The world's largest cave room, in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns, measures 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and up to 286 feet high.



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Robert Trepanier and wife, Jeanne, take two of their antique cycles out for spin. Mrs. Trepanier is on an 1865 model while her husband sits on version con-structed in 1890. (Photo by Steve Fontanini, Los Angeles Times)

to Joseph Tashlik, a former Troop committee member, who died Jan. 29 in Florida. Tashlik was honored by the By DAVID LARSEN Florida, at the Indiananalia of the Indiananalia of the ConnCo's books by the North Florida.

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Tashlik was honored by the
Scouts in 1969 for his 30 years
of service in the organization
here, which he helped found.
Scoutmaster John Eriandson
presided over the court.
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neckerchief. Merit badges were received by Grant, Peter Cafasso, Joel Eriandson, Laramie, David Des-Jardins, Tom Inzinga and James and Jack Eriandson. Property Transfers Property Transfers reported by week include a quit claim deed from Carl Franson to Mary Franson, house on Oskwood

Rolled-up pants have become shi to Gregory and Karen Brand, house on Hop River Tpke., and Robert Tupper to Paul and Virginia Miller, house on Macht Rd. School Children Examised There were 368 children seath counseling at Porter School dur-ing January.



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Cities Fight **Bus Firm Fund Shift**

HARTFORD (AP) Hartford and New Haven, fighting fare increases and cuts in bus service in their cities, made last-ditch moves before the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Tuesday to prove their contention that the Connecticut Co. contributed to its own financial downfall. In separate petitions the two cities asked the PUC to rescind a year-old order that allowed the bus company to re-organize itself and transfer \$6 million in assets into a holding company-Transit Inc.

The cities claim the asset transfer is pertinent to the current hearings on a proposed 10-cent increase in the 30-cent fare and a substantial reduction in night, weekend and holiday bus

The asset transfer was approved March 31, 1971, less than a month before ConnCo made its first request for a service reduction in New Haven and Hartford. Edward F. Becker, attorney

for New Haven, said in his petition to the PUC that ConnCo has "failed to disclose to the Public Utility Commission that said transaction would leave the company in precarious fi-nancial condition-and hamper the franchise operation of the company in utter and absolute disregard of its franchise obli-

gations to the public." Hartford's corporation coun-sel, Alexander Goldfarb, said he submitted the petition

He said he was forced to because the PUC would not guarantee him the right to re-oper the current hearings to air the

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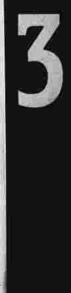
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nominating committee's actions during tonight's caucus. It is the appointment of the nominating committee by Thi-fault which is the center of the dispute, although no opposition was recorded to the appoint-ment when it was made at a previous meeting of the Demo-cratic Town Committee. Mirs. Dandurand is pleading for the holding of an "open caucus," as proposed by Train-or. "All nominations for town committee membership should come from the floor," she main-tains. tains. "I want to serve again and I will be nominated from the floor and am actively seeking support from all the Democrats in Republican Town Chairman Republican caucus for selection The secretary urged all corpor-tion caucu

Vice Presidents

crats to support Edmund Mus- sons visited the city's Nikka without a vice-president 1 kie for president." Yuko Japanese gardens, 10,000 times _____ eight times become ie for president." Yuko Japanese gardens, 10,000 times — eight times because "I feel a town committee more than in 1970. Paid admis- of a president's death, seven beliefs," Mrs. 12,000 elementary school chil- the vice - president himself and

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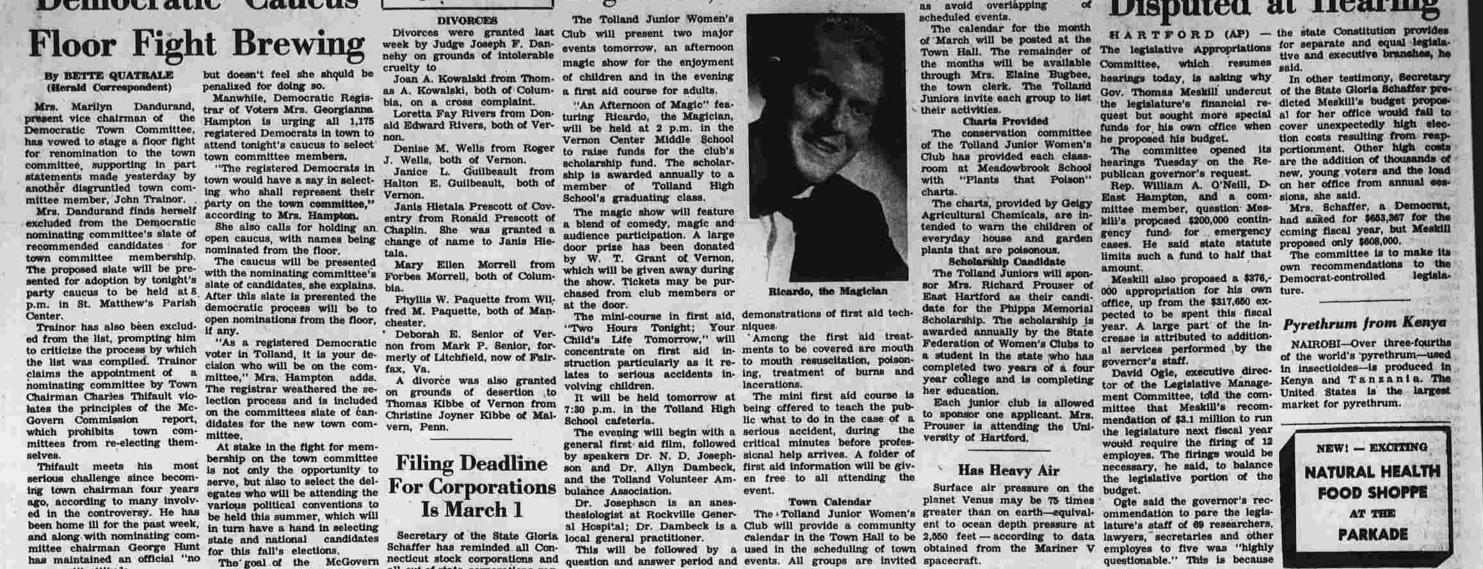
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Nixon Knocks on Eastern Door

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent.

For world leaders who may be looking for things to worry about, President Nixon's talks in Communist China provide a rich mine of raw material. A case can be made for the view that this week will ad-vance hopes of peace, if only because a door once closed is now open. But a case also can be made for the idea that this week's meetings can set back

peace hopes. The picture of a triangle of big powers has a new dimendon now. What will it mean for Asia? Will there be a perilous big power contest in the Indian Ocean? Will a Chinese-Soviet struggle for influence in Asia e sharpened? Will Japan or

toward the Peking talks was unconvincing in view of a flood of propaganda indicating the

The Kremlin is unlikely to do nything that might upset the Nixon plan for a balancing Moscow visit in May, but could, if it chose, use its influence indirectly to embarrass Peking while Nixon is there. One way could be to have oth ers in the bloc stage a big in-ternational Communist protest China entertains Nixon while U.S. forces war on a Commuon Vietnam, to emphasize that dst regime

Russia complains that Peking treats it as enemy No. 1. The complaint is valid enough. The Chinese, looking north, see a million Russians-land, sea, air and rocket forces—deployed o the frontier. Border talk opened in 1969 after a seriou military clash, have stalled since. For China hreat from the north can seem

ill too real. ing to the United States as a means of giving Moscow secon thoughts about any anti-Chin plans it might contemplate.

Japan

For 50 years after 1895, pan was China's scourge. Chin today is far from convince that Japan will avoid remilits rization. Peking regards Japa as her most potent future com-petitor in the economic areas and dreads the neighbor as a

potential military power. For its part, Japan's indus alists and businessmen ic have eyed Communist Chin ities as a huge mark of 800 million people. Japan' government now seems to fe abused by Washington because the Nixon-Peking development took it by surprise. Will Tokyo try to move closer to Peking and calm its fears? Will canese-American alliance gin to unravel?

America's Asian Allies Technically, China and United States remain at v There was no peace treat; er the Korean armistice of 1953. South Korea's Presider Chung Hee Park may wonder how long the Americans continue: strong military port of his regime against As for North Korea, can it be

happy with a picture of the President as the honored guest of its closest ally? Will North and South Korea both begin thinking in terms of comm licating with one another? Continuing U.S. support dang Kal-shek's Nationalia

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Romanized version of Chinese ideographs in Man-darin, the official language of mainland and Na-tionalist China, which translates into "We Welcome You, President Nixon." This is an expression like-ly to be repeated often during the visit to Peking and through the countryside this week. (AP photo)

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How To Say Hello

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tion. If Vietnam no longer is an in-subles in the presidential diplo-macy that a case can be made for almost any propondication state to Wash-all the way from glowingly rosy to downright glum. As the President begins his is: **Soviet** Bloc Moscow's recent effort to dis. Moscow's recent effort to dis.

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Lee Marvin Is Sued By LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sing er Michelle Marvin, who says she lived with Lee Marvin for six years without marrying

We will:

him, is suing the Oscar-winning actor for half of his assets. She estimated his worth more than \$1 million. Miss Marvin, 33, said in a court suit filed Tuesday that the property "should be treated as would community property

if there were a valid me Marvin, who won an Acade my Award as best actor in 1966, provided for Miss Marvin's support until Novembe 1971 and now refuses to pay he any more, the suit said. Miss Marvin previously v

narried to actor Skip Ward for two years, then divorced him. In October 1970 Marvin married his current wife, Pamela. He was married for 13 years to his first wife, Betty Marie, by whom he had four children.

Jackie Denies







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After The Non-Offensive

The predicted enemy offensive in Vietnam may still come. But it did not come in time for the Tet anniversary, and it did not come in time to provide an embarrassment for President Nixon's arrival in Peking.

The real possibility is that it never was coming, and the big reason for this could be that the North Vietnamese are not foolish enough to attempt any tactic which might interrupt President Nixon's schedule for withdrawal of American troops and prompt him to turn around and begin land fighting again.

Even if it never comes, however, American strategy with regard to the possibility has been one in which it could hardly lose.

Our own continual warnings that it was coming and was being expected preempted any possibility of surprise Hanol may have been toying with.

And our own new intense application of heavy bombing therapy to the routes through which the enemy might be organizing an offensive provided us with the perfect alibi for our repeated issuance of the alarm. The enemy was going to attack, some of our spokesmen now contend, only our bombing blasted him so hard he couldn't follow his own

As for the possibility that we ourselves were the victims of poor intelligence work, and really were expecting something the enemy never was planning, that also might be so. As somebody said after the offensive did not appear, intelligence is often better on estimating enemy capabilities than it is on specifying enemy intentions, Better be overwarned, in any case, than caught unprepared.

The main reading of the situation, however, is that, whatever the reason, the enemy is not, so far, doing anything which need require that President Nixon reappraise his own schedule for the withdrawal of American troops. This is, whether it is a unilateral decision or a bargained decision, one of the basic fundamentals for any peace in Vietnam. There can be further progress toward peace if the enemy, in the wake of American withdrawal, refrains from trying to take offensive advantage of that withdrawal. This much the two sides can accomplish without even dealing with one another. Other fundamental requirements - like a complete cease-fire and an arrangement about political boundaries and structures - are going to have to involve multi-nation bargaining and multi-nation guarantees, with two of the nations inevitably involved in key positions being the two nations whose leaders are now toasting each other in Peking.

The 2.4 Size Family

We must remember to ask the next young Manchester bride we meet, between the ages of 18 to 24, whether or not she is one of those American wives who expects to produce a family consisting of 2.4 children.

We suspect that the answer we will get will not be that statistically precise; she may not even be sure how many children she wants or expects to have. The statistic itself may be news to her.

The statistic comes from the Census Bureau. And the Census Bureau says that the 18-24 women of this country expected, back in 1965, to have 3.2 children, and in 1967, which was 12 years

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later, they expected to have only 2.9 children, but that, between 1967 and 1971, a span of only four years, their expectation dropped five-tenths of a child, to 2.4 children per family."

All the young American female has to do to stop this nation's population growth completely is think and plan and expect her way down to a family of 2.1 children, which will represent a population growth rate of zero.

Although the individual young lady one might question might prove totally innocent of any such conspiracy against the nation's future population growth, we do not contest the Census Bureau's statistics or conclusions.

All we insist on pointing out is that since nobody has any firm explanation of just why the idea of having smaller families has suddenly taken over nobody has any logical guarantee that Americans may not, a few months from now, have fallen in love with larger families again.

There are, as we have to discover again and again without ever locating any real reason for it, tides of human instinct and behavior which sweep all around the globe, influencing many societies in the same direction at the same time. The young bride, in Manchester or in Tokyo, has probably really made up her mind just the way the Census Bureau says she has.

Do We Really Know?

"Of course," observed former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, serving in his capacity as counsel for Father Berrigan in the Harrisburg trial, "we which alleges a fantastic plot to kidnap He is alive and well in Peking today." That was, on the surface, a plausible and perhaps compelling argument for the defense, in the government's trial which alleges afantastic plot to kidna President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser.

But let us be calm and deliberative about this.

Is Dr. Kissinger's presence in Peking necessarily proof that he was never molested?

Couldn't it, quite the contrary, be the proof that he was kidnapped and brainwashed and brain-programmed, and then freed again in order to lead his President to Peking, all in the style of any of the current television thrillers in the field of the high international plot?

Renewing Downtown Shelton

Ansonia has finished two urban renewal projects and is working on a third. Derby's first project is well under way and a second is contemplated. But Shelton has yet to take the first substantial step toward revitalizing its downtown

Ansonia has a large new shopping center bringing business into the city and a large apartment project to house some of its low-income families. Derby's residents and businessmer, see new buildings rising and look forward to a prospercus "new Derby." But downtown Shelton has seen little improvement in many, many years.

Shelton is growing - but not the downtown section. Business is moving into the city - but not downtown. Housing is sprouting fast in many parts of Shelton but not downtown.

A small group of public-spirited Sheltcnites is trying to do something about this. Some of them are members of the Downtown Task Force of the Community Development Action Plan Agency, and they explained their problems and sul mitted some recommendations to the Board of Aldermen the other night.

The most important recommendation was that Shelton form a redevelopment gency. Such an agency would have the ob of deciding what to do to imprave the ntown area, of persuading the mayor and the Board of Aldermen to support the plan and of carrying out the redevelopment plan if one was approved. Redevelopment in Shelton faces three

monumental obstacles. One is the widespread apathy and inifference of many Sheltonites who do not seem to care that their downtown is poor and ugly and do not seem to favor mprovements. They have no vision of a b u s y, prosperous pleasant downtown that could draw trade, furnish good jobs and provide good housing to replace the present slum housing that mars the

A second obstacle is the split between downtown Shelton and the "suburbs" Huntington, White Hills and the rest, Too many residents of those areas do not seem to care what happens to the center of the city. Many of them work out of town, trade out of town, go to out-of-town estaurants and movies and never see he downtown section from one month to the next. (Maybe they would if downtown were revitalized.)

A third obstacle is the difficulty of obaining federal funds. A few years ago they were available almost for the ask-Now they are very hard to get.

Despite these obstacles, Shelton has nothing to lose and everything to gain by following the recommendation of William M. Miller, chairman of the Down town Task Force, and forming a rede elopment agency. As Miller told the aliermen, "Downtown is horrendous," and stablishing a redevelopment agency would be the first step toward making it more prosperous, more livable and more - THE EVENING SENTI-

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

for wholly irresponsible cuts in defense spending by Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskie's active sup-porters is reflected in a bizarre discussion last November among his secret policy advisers end-ing with recommendations for wholly irresponsible cuts in ing with recommendations attend.

Pentagon spending (\$75.8 billion of educational sociology at New of fancy. Miller said the way for this fiscal year) and redis-tributing the money to the poor. Although it is inconceivable that York University, presented a to cut defensive spending was paper on redistribution of in-to promise more spending in come which proposed \$30 billion Although it is inconcervative that Muskie as President would even contemplate such irresponsibil-ity, one of the Senator's top aides sat in on the meeting in three or four years. tually an insignificant amount). without one serious word of dis- Even Muskie's own liberal Ronald Corwin, professor of

stood fact about the Muskie reality when Soviet military spending into social needs ("for campaign. Whereas the Senator spending is ominously rising. example, we could use Lock-

"Insult To Injury"

for the insurance companies, as to injury! has happened in Massachu-

The fact is that most people who own or drive an insured automobile already have medic-1 payments coverage (which To the Editor, type of coverage will pay all and its Ladies Auxiliary wish to ents in attracting big campaign medical and hospital bills due to thank its many friends and money. the insured car, up to \$2,000 recent Forget-Me-Not each person, regardless of success. fault. In addition, most drivers The generosity of so many who are employed have wage has guaranteed the continuance continuation plans or receive of cur work among and for our salary disability benefits while disabled and hospitalized veterout of work for reasons of sick- ans and their families.

Furthermore, the majority of Connecticut families have Blue Cross hospital insurance and CMS medical insurance, or their equivalent, which pay medical bills due to accidents, regardless of fault. Therefore, most people already have some form of "no-fault" insurance. Every "no-fault" plan discussed, including the one proposed by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, calls for

> Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Sylvester McCann, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of it's cur effort that is paying off, Commerce's retail division, calls so why should we George Washington's Birthday for anything?" sale a success.

Current Quotes

"If the press wants to see any more places, they can ap-ply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here."-Premier Chou Enlai possibly hinting that some U.S. newsmen may be allowed to remain in China after President Nixon leaves.

"It wasn't the worst moment of my life. I've been scared before, but it never lasted this long."-Joseph Kennedy III son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who spent 18 hours abcard a German airliner hijacked by Arabs to Aden.

"There isn't a zoo in this country that wouldn't sell its soul for those pandas."-Jack Simmons, naturalist guide at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, on the competition among zoo directors to get the two pandas given to the United States by

"This doesn't mean the blography will be published tomor row or the day after,"-Dick Hannah, a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co., announcing that an authorized biography of billionaire Howard Hughes will

be published.

WASHINGTON-The pressure Abram, distinguished attorney the sidestepping of Muskie him-or wholly irresponsible cuts in and former president of Bran- self on defense. According to

The Muskie advisers talked ed the caliber of its advice to figures." about cutting \$30 billion from Muskie. S. M. Miller, professor That triggered several flights ent. staffers privately acknowledged sociology at Ohio State, talked That reflects a little under- \$30 billion easily transcends about channelling military

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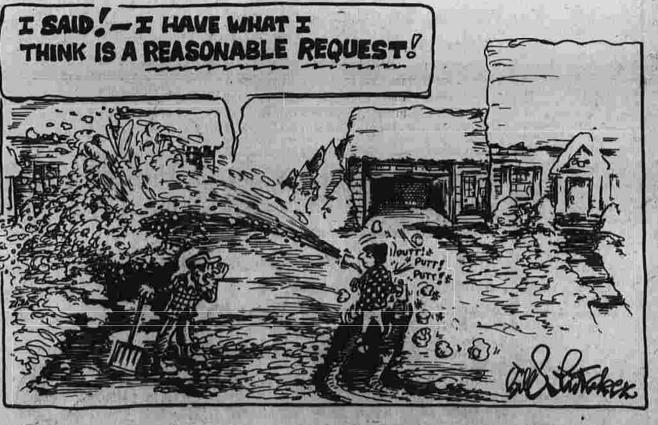
Chapter Commander Renee Potter, Auxiliary Commander

A Thought for Today

"The earth has yielded its in- Sometimes it seems as though crease; God, our God has bless- God has nothing to do with (Psalm 67:6) what is happening in our lives, To many people today this at- yet he is still there, providing titude of the Psalmist seems a what we need to live out those bit strange. The farmer works lives. He has given us the stuff in the fields and barns, the of our work; the fertile ground worker puts things together on and the growth of plants, the the assembly line, and the clerk materials that we shape in our waits on customers; and the work, and most importantly the crops grow, the products are health and strength that enables assembled, and the profits for us to work and to keep workhard work are earned. Every-one receives just what is com-what we do, but through it all ing to him because of the work God's power and creative work he has done. "This is the way are making it all possible, so things are today, so what has we can indeed thank God and God to do with it?" some ask. say that He has blessed us, "We're doing all the work;

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Bill Whitaker



because we are not sure of the smacking of unilateral disarm-ament. Abram group accurately reflect-is very difficult to get these

he could have cut the budget pressures."

Abram agreed that the de fense budget "had become almost a sacred cow," adding: "This military budget is monstrosity and a disgrace. We should lock the Chiefs of Staff in a room and tell them not to come out until they have cut \$20 billion from the military budget and we should use that money to raise the mini-

mum exemption to \$1,200 per

vice, Privately, however, Musand other leftish sources has its relevance. With Muskie getting lurid recommendations of \$30 billion in defense cuts, a reduction of a few billion-dan-

gerous though that might be to national security-might seem quite modest to him. Certainly there is no voice today warning Muskie of the peril to the nation in the years immediate-

some inequities and delays in built-in abuses, inequities and the problem in stages and talk-the present system, but why loss of rights, "no-fault" will ing of reduction gradually over throw it out to create windfalls bring us. This is adding insult three or four years." The Abram group adjourned with no reason to believe Muskie had Samuel H, Teller any disagreement with virtual Attorney at Law unilateral disarmament. values the Abram group's ad costs less than \$12 per year for Manchester Chapter No. 17, kie alds say it is humored \$2,000 worth of coverage). This Disabled American Veterans mainly because of Abram's tal-

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Muskie's Disarmers

maintains a centrist image in Moreover, currently studying heed to deal with public trans-his drive for President, both his possible defense cuts, the Muspaid staff and his voluntary ad-visers are situated well to the left. Consequently, Muskie will prove an extraordinary political much must be spent for de-balancer if he can appeal to the fense to sustain them. Prof. Mil-budget is strictly politics. "Prof. masses and simultaneously sat-isfy his ideologically rigid sup-bitrary \$30 billion target-re-of Defense McNamara said that orters. verses this, he could have cut the budget Such supporters make up the But -Nicoll, Muskie's staffer if he had not had political "Muskie Domestic Issues present at the Dakota, offered Group" headed by Morris B. no rebuke. Instead, he echoed **Open Forum**

To the Editor.

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It costs the average family about \$40,000 to raise a child from birth through college, according to a study made by the federal commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Even worse, the family loses between \$40,000 and \$120,000 in potential income if the wife stays home until the child is 14 years old, depending upon the wife's leve of education. The cost of each additional child, including two more years of the wife's lost income, is anothe \$49,000, according to the study. It seems no matter how you view the statistics, wives or mothers need to work, dad's income just doesn't

stretch far enough. We spent an enjoyable hour or so at the Sentor Citizens Center last week during what is referred to as Fun Day. The senior citizens are good therapy and all of Manchester can be proud of that facility and that organization. If you get an opportunity, stop in and view the center. We can assure you of a royal welcome.

. A reminder that if you haven't mailed your contribution toward combating the drug problem in Manchester there is no time like the present and your support is needed. Your check in any amount, the larger the better, can be mailed to the Manchester Community Development Foundation, Inc., care of the Chamber of Commerce, 257 East Center Street. Your contribution is necessary if the Drug Advisory Center is to continue its splendid work. We have it on good authority that drug abuse is increasing and the Community Development Foundation is the most effective way to cope with the problem.

We are attempting to secure a few new syndicated features for The Herald. We have had several inquiries concerning Dear Abby and Ann Landers. Unfortuna when metropolitan newspapers purchase such feature they also generally buy territorial rights to such which prohibits another neighboring newspaper from purchasin the same. Congress has been taking a dim view of such action. At any rate by the end of March or perhaps soones we hope to have a new feature or two for our readers.

From the February Rotarian: "Mother," asked little Elsie, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?' " "No," replied the mother. "They sometimes begin with: 'My dear, I'll be detained at the office tonight."

..... President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1973 starting July 1, 1972, anticipates postal rate increases which will add about \$450 million or about 5 per cent to postal revenues. The Wall Street Journal has reported the Postal Service expects a new batch of rate increases to go into effect in January 1973. The President's budget gave no breakdown of how the anticipated increases would be applied to individual classes of mail. Meanwhile some newspapers, particularly weeklies who rely heavily on mail subscriptions, have their backs

up against the wall in trying to offset postage increases. The winter vacation for school students is an innova tion for us from the West but one that makes sense and undoubtedly brings some welcome relief for teachers, parents, as well as students. Out West though students can get an excused absence for going big game hunting. t dates back to the old days when dad and the boys went after deer, elk as the meat supply for what was certain to be a hard winter.

We have had our first taste of New England winter and have survived so far. In fact just like the guy wh is thinking he can get by without snow tires, we didn' even own a snow shovel prior to last weekend. We made the jaunt to three stores before we could find one oper to make the purchase. Folks undoubtedly greeted mow plow operators with mixed emotions. While they were grateful to have the streets plowed, when the plow closed in the driveway of the various residences, the operator's ears had to be burning.

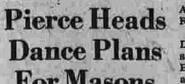
. An observation: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-field says he is upset by the absenteelsm of some of his olleagues and believes they would be fired if employed. by private industry. Maybe that's why some of them are in the U.S. Senate.

We were on the speaking circuit last week and the philosophy of say little and do it in about the same manner of minutes seemed to have met with good response. For every speaking engagement we remember this story by Mark Twain which was probably written at his Nook Farm home in Hartford:

"Some years ago in Hartford, we all went to church one hot sweltering night to hear the annual report of Mr. Hawley, a city missionary who went around fin people who needed help and didn't want to ask for it. He told of the life in cellars, where poverty resided; he gave nstances of the heroism and devotion of the poor. "When a man with millions gives,' he said, 'we make a great deal of noise. It's noise in the wrong place

for it's the widow's mite that counts.' "Well, Hawley worked me up to a great pitch. I could hardly wait for him to get through. I had \$400 in my pocket. I wanted to give that and borrow more to give. You could see greenbacks in every eye. But instead of passing the plate then, he kept on talking and talking, and as he talked it grew hotter and hotter and we grew

sleepler and sleepler. "My enthusiasm went down, down, down, \$100 at a clip, until finally, when the plate did come around, I tole 10 cents out of it. It all goes to show how a little hing like this can lead to crime."



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also is an active member of the Brotherhood In Action group of Manchester. The lodge's senior deaco Earl M. Robertson of 30 Fern-dale Dr., has been appointed ecretary-treasurer of the event. The dinner-dance will be Saturday, March 4, at the Glas-tonbury, Hills Country Club. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be

served at 7:30. Music for dancing will be provided by the Tony O'Bright orchestra from 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tickets for the dinner-danc may be obtained by contacting the secretary-treasurer and will be available until Feb. 27.

Norman F. Pierce

Tables, seating five couples each, can be reserved in advance when ordering tickets. All proceeds realized from the dinner-dance and all contributions received will be applied to the Widow's and Orphan's Fund of Mancheste Lodge. The Dinner-dance is open

all Masons, their families and heir friends.

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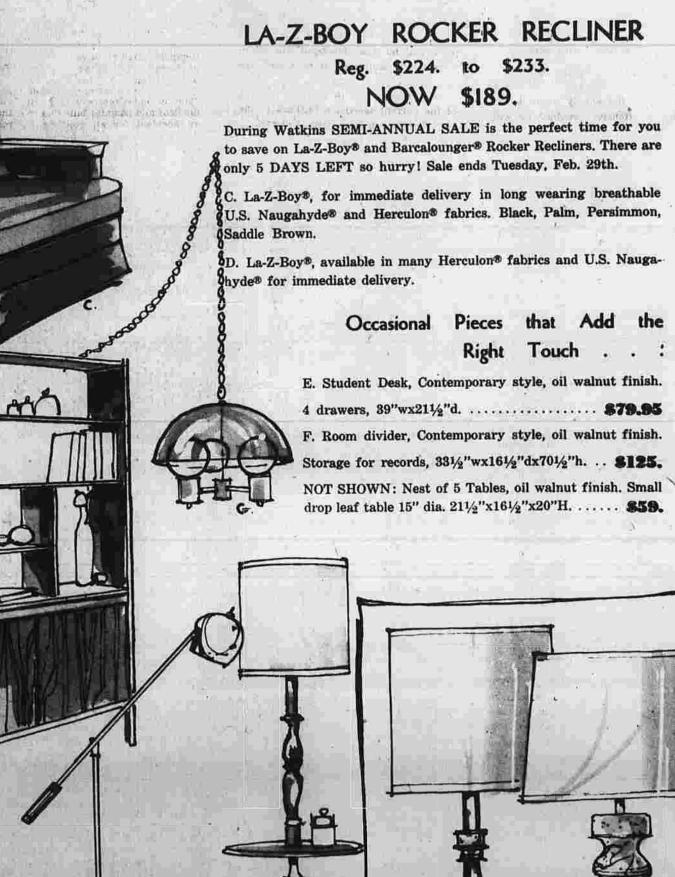
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Life on Bangkok's waterways is lively, colorful—and crowded. The Thai capital is also the country's chief port. It's built on both banks of the Chao Phraya River, is crisscrossed by numerous smaller streams and canals or "klongs" and is often referred to as the "Venice of Asia." Thousands of its residents live on the water in boats, or in houses built over and heside the water. Waterways are the city's ough-fares. You can catch a water taxi; canoes ped fruit and vegetables from house to house, sampans operate as floating smack bars, and strings of barges loaded with rice, coco-nuts, bananas and pineapple converge on the site of the famous floating market, or carry heavier cargoes to the port. And now the police department has assigned waterborne traffic cops to untangle the traffic jams on the canals.

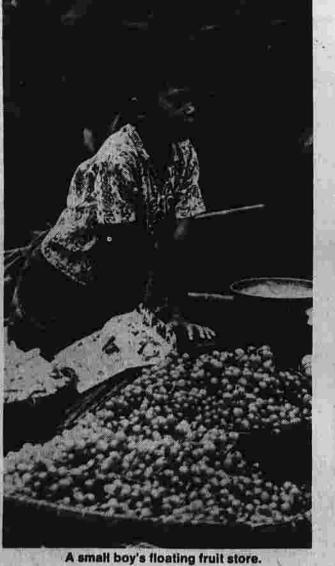
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Waterborne peddlers do a brisk trade, finding plenty of customers going about their business by water.



A small flotilia of tourist launches bobs in front of the pagodas on shore to the left. Behind the launches, right, is a Thai naval vessel.



A canal dweller travels by sampan along canals lined with houses on stilts.



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over 600 people visited the Tol-land Historical Society's annual

The event was held over one

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 25 Park St., is open Monday

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Senate Awaits **Bus Ban Debate**

Continued from Page One) ge students from low-inome families, continuation of resent work-study and loan rograms for students, and inneed institutional support to olleges and universities.

The Senate is considering the all under an agreement which will bring a final vote a week rom today. Two hours will be dlowed on each of 35 amendments, many of which deal with busing.

Antibusing amendments were defeated when the Senate first considered its version of the 1.5-billion school-desegregation measure last April. But the issue has become

much hctter since then, particularly in view of the recent ederal court order that school districts in two adjoining counties must be combined with schools in Richmond, Va., city for desegregation purposes. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-

N.C., has one amendment to strip the federal courts of power to order busing if they found school districts were assigning students to schools of the choice without regard to race. The two Senate leaders Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott, are working on a plan which Senate

liberals are expected to rally behind. This is expected to permit some busing under gent conditions.

asked in opening debate on the legislation that his colleagues pass the version worked out in e Senate Labor Committee in December. This version knocked off the three House antibusing riders but contained a ovision stating that nothing in the act shall be construed to require busing of pupils in order overcome racial imbalance. This language, included in several previous laws, allows court-ordered busing held necessary to carry out the desegegation required by the Con-

Pell said his committee believes the busing question should be decided at the local But if Congress decides to cut

off all federal funds for busing rdered for desegregation puroses, as the House riders spec-, then this is certain to "reit in additional taxes at the cal level, or cutbacks in vital nation services." Pell said.

Suicide Note

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carried out in past months by obtained from the sale of the That all monies pertaining to the Beautification Committee, recycled materials." and the town will now assume Specific Recommendations the duties of this program. Mrs. Fowler then went on to In a report by Councilwoman list 11 recommendations con-

Rose Fowler, it was noted, gram. They are: "The recycling efforts of the That all recycling efforts take Beautification Committee over place at the landfill site, the past eight months have That the landfill operator per

cur solid waste will be recy-cled. Our present efforts should foster this philosophy and lead to the ultimate replacement of study should be given to the size new. If we can casually recycle 50,000 pounds of glass in six months, we should recycle 200,-900 pounds a year with an organized effort."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., cans brought payments totaling bernate in hollow trees and dark cost of operating the landfill' with flyers to be distributed hazardous profession of smug-floor manager for the bill, nearly \$1 million to individuals crannies of houses, or just die, should be reduced, since less through the beautification com- gling.

That paper recycling begins Town To Take Over March 1, with glass recycling to begin April 1, depending on the construction of bins. (Thit Recycling Program The Town Council has agreed land will be used, therefore pro-to several recommendations land will be used, therefore pro-longing the life expectancy of the landful agrees and by propto several recommendations the landfill acres, and by prop- upon evidence of demand, costs concerning recycling efforts the landfill acres, and by prop- upon evidence of demand, costs er budgeting of the revenues efficiency, etc.

recycling be part of the land-

It Really Was Cold

Hampshire, New England's

fill account.

(Continued from Page One) -2; Concord, N.H., -10; Lebaof the program come from rev- Maine, -18, and Greenville, enues from glass collections Maine, -22. Mt. Washington in New

Female Freebooter

China coasts with impunity ganized effort." from bottles. China coasts with impunity in Mrs. Fowler continued, "The That signs be erected with de- the 1800s. Modame Ching, and proposed program can be car- tation por potions for proper re- the height of her power, commended 500 junks manned by Liberals contend school seg. ing 10 million pounds, were re- MIAMA -- Butterflies do not to the town above that spent That detailed newspaper pub- thrusands of men and women. regation cannot be ended with. turned to U.S. recycling centers store food for the winter. They for the present landfill opera- blicity generate directly from Eventually obtaining a pardon, in the first half of 1971. The migrate to warmer climes, hi- ticn. All facts considered, the the council and town manager, she settled down to the less

demonstrated considerable lo- form the recycling duties, such cal interest in the concept of as crushing glass with the com- Worcester, Mass., -9; Provirecycling. It is time that the pactor, as part of his daily rou-dence, zero; Hartford, Com. town assume responsibility for tine. continuing and expanding this That costs to cover initiation non, N.H., -17; Pertland,

program. "The long-range preservation of our natural resources neces- and paper collections now unsitates that eventually most of derway. the landfill with a solid waste of the bins, type of construction, recycling area 15 years from and their location.)

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NOT CHILD'S PLAY, these giant building blocks stack up as an ultramodern monument newly constructed on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia.

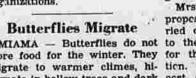
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Coventry



Cable TV To Change Our Way of Living By JAMES CARRIER state will receive six Con-necticut stations: 3, 8, 18, 20, 30 A giant is stirring in Con-seticut, It's embryo, 41/2 miles In addition, many of the New ng, is snaking along six Dan- York stations will be re-broad-In the next five years it will and southern parts of the state. probably reach 30 to 40 per cent of its adult size and within he decade, it promises to en-... information channels ... vay we learn, where we work, ven how we make purchases. Cable television (usually
called CATV or Community An-
tenna Television) is coming to
Connecticut, the last state in
the nation to have it. By
March, some viewer in Dan-
bury will become the first cable
customer in the state.There also will be two or
three "local" information chan-
nels, one with a rotating clock
a n d weather instruments,
another with a rotating bulle-
tin board and maybe contin-
use news wire service. Most
cable systems also plan an FM
radio channel which will act
like an antenna for your regu-
lar FM set."Danbury is almost a classic
need for cable, nestled among
hills with TV reception pretty
bad," said Bart Swift, Con-
necticut district manager for
TelePrompTer, the biggest
cable company in the country,
with 60 per cent of all cable TV
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someday. The Sloan Commis-
sion, a committee which com-There also will be tw television (usually under its control. Connecticut is ripe for cable TV and might have had it calbe and its potential, called it years ago except for a pro- "the television of abundance." longed struggle for control be- For the time being, the Fedtween conventional over-the-air eral Communications Commistelevision broadcasters and the sion (FOC) is requiring a min-Situated between the major Situated between the major television markets of New York will be immediately used, howand Boston, yet on the fringe of ever, reception, the state suffers Cable TV in Connecticut is from a media gap. Because of powerful New York and Boston signals which would conflict, Connecticut (considered one of the top 20 which determines what chan-(considered one of the top 20 markets in the nation) is silowed only two Very High Frequency (VHF) channels, those preferred for wide cov-erage and good reception in the state's hilly terrain. Thus, Channel 3 (CBS, Hart-ford) and Channel 8 (ABC, New Haven) cover much of the state. But Channels 18 (inde-pendent, Hartford), 20 (NBC Waterbury) and 30 (NBC, New Britain) cover relatively small areas of the state. Public television uses four trans-mitters to cover the state, but even that leaves many homes, in viniave and behind hills of the state to cover the state, but even that leaves many homes, Store Hours even that leaves many homes, city, Stamford, has at least in valleys and behind hills, out eight applicants. reach of Sesame Street. Hearings on the Groton appli cations begin Feb. 28. The oth-ers will be heard in the spring. . takes what it can get . . . Space Shot By John Glenn Fairfield and New Haven County antennas point toward New York. The rest of the state Commemorated ----tes what it can get, some-CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. (AF The future of cable TV is full _ John H. Glenn Jr., who pu "blue sky" possibilities: America in the space race, ing merchandise at home, says, "It is difficult to forecast where we will go from here." "It's hard to believe we've ntralized cities, etc. But for the first few years, come such a way from that day able will mean just one thing: to the fantastic moon land-Setter TV reception on more ings," Glenn said Tuesday about his space shot 10 years Cable TV, in its simplest and original form was nothing more than an antenna on top of a More than \$,000 persons were mountain with wires strung to on hand Tuesday to comdividual homes. Most apart- memorate the 19th anniversar ment houses have mini-cable of Glenn's three-orbit flight systems already. Friendship 7 on Feb. 20, 1962. From the master antenna The ceremony was delayed be-and the "head-end,"—the cause of the Washington's switching control room—one to Birthday holiday. three cables are strung along Many in the audience were telephone poles (rented from members of the Project Mercu Southern New England Tele-ry team that sent him into or phone Co. at 37½ cents per pole bit. per month). Another line runs Glenn, have with his wife the home and connects nie and daughter Lyn Power surrently is a businessman with TV sets. Inside the house, the viewer Columbus, Ohio. will probably either change channels using a small box with a switch sitting on top of **Opera Leaves Zoo** with a switch sitting on top of the TV set or use the regular channel selector for 12 channels city is to become the third to and push a switch in the back see the New York City Opera's for a different 12, using the "Mefistotele," starring man Treigle. same selector. According to proposed rates Through a gift of the Corbett filed with the state Public Utili- Foundation of Cincinnati, the ties Commission (PUC) cable Cincinnati Summer Opera will will cost between \$15 and \$20 celebrate its move from the Zoo for the initial hookup to one TV to the Music Hall i set and \$7 per month for the with "Mefistofele." service. Connection to a second . The cast will be from the set will cost around \$10 for the New York City Opera, except installation and \$2 per month for John Alexander of the Mer for the service. ropolitan Opera, who will sing For the first time, the entire Faust. You Can Afford **Savings Bank** Life Insurance LOW COST ... because you buy Savings Bank Life Insurance direct ... at the bank or by mail. **DIVIDENDS** ... are payable yearly, as earned, on all policies starting at the end of the first year. a la consta LIBERAL CASH AND LOAN VALUES . develop on all policies except Term insurance after six months' premiums have been paid. 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Bolton

Finance Board Vetoes \$300 Item for Parks

ed a request by the park Brandy St. at 7:30, missioner for \$300 to cover ark maintenance for the bal-

hree finance meetings: That the

Mrs. Simon said she will do what she can with the remaining \$80 and "go from there." She said the Park Department will have to curtail its services if volunteers do not come forth to do maintenance work such as cutting grass. She added that the group always does the work at the park.

Morra said it seems unfair that the Board of Finance expects so much park labor to be done by volunteers, adding, "It's like asking school children to do the Board of Education's maintenance, or asking town officials to do town hall mainte-

Questions Comparison Finance board member Aloysius Ahearn replied that Morra's comparison to the schools was not valid, since schools are a vital part of the community and required by state statute, while the park, however, important, is not a vital function of the town. It was also noted that the fi-

nance board cannot grant any additional funds without approval by a town meeting, since the Park Commission has aleady received the maximum \$1,000 additional appropriation llowed. The majority of the board did not feel that the appropriation was important enough to come before a town meeting.

Donato Ratazzi, who is nember of both the Board of Finance and the park unit, wa the only board member supporting the request to take the mat ter before a town meeting.

Bill Refused The board also refused to pay a bill for \$565.55 for radio repairs presented by newly appointed Civil Defense Director Richard Quinby.

At the last finance board meeting, members had au-thorized then CD Director Al Hoffman and fire Chief Mort Harlow to spend up to \$75 to get two radios into operation, an amount which Harlow said would be adequate. The board was obviously chagrined at the \$565 bill submitted last night. It appeared that the bill was for "checkups" on 11 town radios, although this could not be definitely determined. Quinby was directed to pay only the \$75 until it could be determined who authorized the addition-

al work. FCC Requirement Quinby noted that FCC regu-

lations require that every town radio be frequency checked every year at a cost of approximately \$10 per radio. First Selectman Richard Mor-

ra, who was present last night, said that CD radios are used in the town trucks, and that cutting the CD budget "doesn' hurt the CD program, it hurts the town."

radio be frequently checked The finance board slapped its own wrists last night for not having its budget broken into specific categories and not having its budget balances available by category. Former chairman Roy Peckham said it is the responsibility of every board chairman, including the Board of Finance chairman, to

keep track of exactly how much is committed or expended in every category. Member William Riley said the board may have to operate without a clerk for the balance of the year if the funds in that category become depleted. Chairman Russell Moonan said that the annual town report is still in the works and will be available soon.

Story Hour Forty-five youngsters attend-ed yesterday's story hour sponsored by the Bolton Junior Women's Club. The program was held at Bentley Memorial Library, and Mrs. John Roberts of Tunxis Trail was storyteller. After the stories, children were reated to refreshments served

by members of Bolton's Cadette Girl Scout Troop, Lenten Programs Special Wednesday Lenten pro grams begin at two town church The first of six home communion and discussion programs ponsored by St. George's Epis copal Church will be held at the

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has de- home of the Robert Gortons ¹¹ ings tonight at 8 at the home of the James Ladds in Coventry.

oard last night, said that only cipating in an ecology project 800 is left in this budget cate- suggested by Environmental Commissioner Dan Lufkin.

meet in the church parking lot at 7 p.m.

Bulletin Board





Assembly Notes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To Study No-Fault HARTFORD (AP) - Two leg-

ive committees considering -fault auto insurance legisla nnounced Tuesday they had hired a statistician to study cossible savings from the plan. Velli W. Portermain, 35, an uary who just completed a tudy of a no-fault plan in New hire, will be paid \$3,500

make a similar check of annecticut's plan, according to co-chairmen of . the diciary and Insurance Com-The results of the New impshire study showed the o-fault plan would bring a 15-

r-cent premium cut. he committees are drafting bill that would provide noault payments up to \$5,000 for conomic losses in an accident its for pain and suffering would not be permitted unless losses exceed \$750. The comnittees plan to conduct public nearings on the issue in early

Would Ease Adoption

HARTFORD (AP) - On behalf of a Shelton couple, a state enator urged the legislature Cuesday to consider a bill that eliminate age disrimination in the process. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, said he was backing a measure specifying that persons who "meet quali-fications as laid down by law"

could not be refused adoption because of their He made his appeal at the request of Mr. and Mrs. John Faircall of Shelton, who were

denied the right to adopt Con-stance Hoey on grounds they were too old.

Tax Exemption

HARTFORD (AP) - The homes and similar institutions o-chairman.

Pleads Innocent To Threatening **Bishop's Life**

HARTFORD (AP) former Jamaican policema: leaded innocent in U.S. Disrict Court Tuesday to a charge of threatening the op and a bishop's Eric Deans, 37, mag of Hartford, entered his plea Two weeks ago Delores Stir. walked away with three awards ling, 27, of Hartford pleaded in including a portfolio prize and nocent to a charge that she two gold keys for outstanding participated as Deans' accom-plice in the alleged threat. single pieces. All his entries were in the photography cate-The two defendants are gory. charged with sending a letter A total of 3,016 entries were threatening to kill the Rt. Rev. submitted by students in grades Walter H. Gray, bishop eme. 7 through 12, in such categories ritus of the Episcopal Diocese as painting, crafts, sculpture, of Connectiont bis with such categories of Connecticut, his wife and two drawing and photography children. Miss Stirling formerly Awards went to 644 entries, with was employed as a maid for David's portfolio of 12 photos

the Grays. The federal indictment says His entries included nature Deans and Miss Stirling, both studies (a cat and a squirrel), natives of Jamaica, were trying action shots (children running to extort money from the Gray and a girl combing her hoir) and family. The letter making the an experimental special effect alleged threat was sent in June shot of the inner workings of a 1970, legal papers say.

Today in History A photo of the setting sun re-flecting off railroad ties at Rocky Neck in East Lyme won

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23. a gold key for David. He rethe 54th day of 1972. There are ceived a second gold key for a the 54th day of 1972. There are ceived a second gold acy and acy and a second gold acy and a second gold acy and a second gold acy and acy and a second gold acy and acy tenders were overwhelmed and first camera, a single lens rekilled by the Mexican attackers flex, with money he earned at on March 6. his weekend job as a busboy at

On This Date Fiano's Restaurant. In 1847, U. S. troops under He has a darkroom setup at Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated home where he develops, en-Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at larges and mounts his work. the battle of Buena Vista, Mexi- David admits that all this can be In 1861, President-elect Abra- budget.

ham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office. A Members of the Jensen fam plot to assassinate him in Balti-more had been folled. In 1870, Mississippi was read-in the young photographer, who is one of five children, David has

mitted into the Union after the three brothers and one sister. Civil War.

Civil War. In 1942, during World War II, a Japanese submarine shell-ed an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif. In 1945, U. S. Marines raised the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi during the Pacific war battle for Iwo Jima. In 1964, the first mass innocu: In 1965, the first mass innoc

In 1954, the first mass innocu- Jensens have been a scouting ation of children with Salk anti- family for many years, and earvaccine began in Pitts-

Five Years Ago President Lyndon B. Johnson formally certified that the 25th Amendment dealing with presi-dential succession was now part of the U. S. Constitution.

One Year Ago An international conference of Jews in Brussels, Belgium, ap-pealed to the Soviets to al-low Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union if they wish to do so. . SALL

Extended Forecast Fair and cold Saturday and

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Sunday with daytime highs in the mid to upper 30s and overnight lows in the 20s or the

X 100

(Herald photo by Pinto) School senior David Jensen mounts some of his photographs in Bolton High his bedroom at his West St. home. His photographic entries won him a top Port-folio Award and two gold keys in the 1972 Scholastic Art Contest.

Joint Finance Committee of the legislature gave a favorable re-port Tuesday to a bill that would exempt people in nursing from the sales tax for meals In Scholastic Art Contest V JUDITH DONOHUE member of the U.S. Power Science Clubs. Squadron, The Jensens are David is hoping to find

David Jensen, a Bolton High School senior, was a top prize in the 25th annual Scho. School senior, was a top prize tional Church where serves as a junior deacon. Serves as a junior deacon. winner in the 25th annual Scho-lastic Art Awards competition sponsored by the Hartford Cour-the varsity basketball, baseball in the Austin Arts Center at sponsored in Connecticut by the plays trumpet in the high school sent to New York to be judged band and is a member of the in national competition. Courant's Parade of Youth and

dishwasher.

Winning Shots

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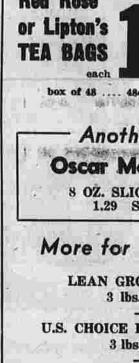
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for teen-agers in this afflu-int is idea behind the service was counsel for children a "risky ard giving children human regular legal aid when children ter in New Canaan. It was Spahn's suggestion tat prompted the New Canaan committee to investigation need for a free legal aid service for children. Spahn, in an interview before ret to move before children. Spahn, in an interview before ret to move before ret to mov

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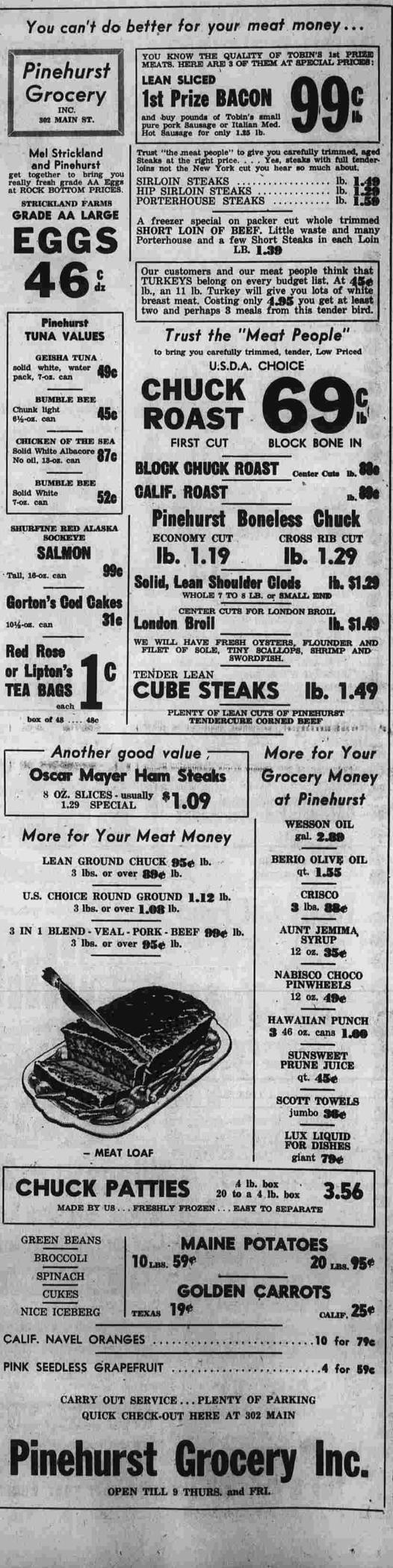




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Grady L. Pearson of 35 Brian Rd., South Windsor, will be in- stalled as eminent commander of St. John's Commandery of Willimantic in an unprecedented caremony Saturday. The installation will take place at the Masonic Temple in Middletown at 8 p.m., when the officers of three command- erys will be installed. The other commanderys are St. Elmo's of Meriden and Cyrene of Middle- town. Grand Commandery officers will make up the suite; this is	About Town The Emanuel Lutheran Church Choir will rehearse to- night at 8:30 in Luther Hall of the church. The commission on steward- ship and finance of South Unit- ed Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Members of South United Methodist Chuhch may select proofs for the Pictorial Directo- ry tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. at the church Reception Hall. The Trinity Covenant Church Choir will rehearse tonight st 7:30 at the church.		
will install three Commandery alates at one time. Pearson, whose Masonic his- tory began in Victoria Lodge in Perth, Australia, during World War II, is now a member of both Manchester and Friend- ship lodges. He is a past high	The North Manchester Al- Anon family group will meet to- night at 8 at the Second Congre- gational Church Pahish House. The Thuraday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and rel- atives living with a drinking problem. The Junior Choir of Trinity Covenant Church will reheatse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the church.		
Open House Set By Crossroads Crossroads (street name for the Drug Advisory Center) will hold it first open house Bunday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for mem- bers of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the public. Crossroads is on the first floor of a church building at 38 Parks to the center; Miss Starr Mer- ritt, youth counselor, and vol-	Navy Airman Appren. Bruce A. Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Risley of 18 Woodland St., recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III. The installation committee of Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, 30 McKee St. The Senior Citizens trip to Stockbridge, Mass., scheduled for tomorrow has been post- poned until Thursday, March 2, because of anticipated b a d		
unteer workers will act as hosts- and hostesses and tell guests about the operation of Cross-	weather. Two Walt Disney films, "Sam- my, the Way Out Seal" and Donald Duck's "The Litterbug" will be shown Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. The event, sponsored by St. Bridget's CYO, is opened to the public. Tickets may be purchas- ed at the door. Refreshments will be served. The CYO work- ers are reminded to be at the school by noon on Friday. The Army and Navy Club's annual Ladies Neth which was	DEPA Grunigen, an engi ection has submitte	ATE OF CON ARTMENT OF ENVIRON Symbol for Ecolog neer for the Connecticut Dep d the winning design for a sy shown completed in above pice
Town Man Files For Bankruptcy James A. McInerney of 30A Thompson Rd. has filed a vol- untary petition in bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Hartford. He lists Habilities of \$22,762.48 and assets of \$1,275. His largest single creditor is Society for Savings in Hartford, \$12,987.65. Manchester creditors are Anasthesiologists Associ- ates \$42,50; Dr. Frank Horton,	Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Shrine Spring Ceremonial committee chairmen of Omar Shrine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Washington Social Club. XI Gamma Chapter, Beta Sig- ma Phi sorority, conducted a pledge ritual last night at the home of Mrs. Howard Lindell, 32 McCann Dr., at which Mrs. Robert Dumond became a mem- ber of the chapter. Two color films, "Red Bal-	ng will be permitted a Springs Park until	d of the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation in an nouncing publication of a new leaflet, "Arthritis in children." The disease affects all ages, he said. The leaflet details some of the
son, Walden and Sulick, \$140. Spruced Denim Spruced-up denim is still a great look for a casual flare. Separates including tailored jac- kets, skirts and pants, even heavily lined coats can be switched around for the go-any- where look.	will be shown in the Mary Che- ney Library Junior Room to- morrow at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Children four years cld and up are invited. Maryland Oak Largest WYE MILLS, Md.—America's the mor largest white oak is at Wye Mills. It is 400 years old and squeeze measures more than 27 feet you hav around the trunk.	Lash Curlers sh curlers, so popular its back, are being use nen who can't hand relashes but are makin st of what they hav t the base of the last the curler, and then ye a wide-eyed, but more	matoid arthritis; a sudden hig temperature, a rash, pain in on or more joints and a mild feel ing of discomfort. The leafle a stresses that each case is differ ed ent from all others and that n is single pattern of treatment ca- ing be described which will suit e. every child. h. Copies of "Arthritis in Chil dren" and other publication about the disease are availabl free from the Connecticut Chap ter of the Arthritis Foundation 984 Asylum Ave., Hartford 06105. The foundation is dedi cated to the conquest of arthriti
NOTICE IS HEREBY MANCHESTER THA 175 PINE STREET, I COMPLETE STOCK OFFICE EQUIPMEN	GIVEN TO THE PEOPLE OF THE T DISCOUNT FURNITURE OF M S FORCED TO GO OUT OF B OF FURNITURE, BEDDING, W T AND TRUCKS MUST AND W TEMS ARE ONLY A PARTIAL LI DATED.	HE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, USINESS, THE VALL DECOR, VILL BE SOLD.	a disease that affects 17 million Americans. McCooe Stresses First Aid Need The need for correct first and techniques in emergencies was cited by Fire Capt. Joseph F McCooe last night at a dinner meeting of the VFW Auxillary at the Post Home. Capt. McCooe, a first aid in structor for many years, called the home one of the most
temporary Living Room, 3-Piece (DMI) Spaniah Be sorted Essex (House) Lan • Bassett (Virginia) Color Dressers, Chasts, Beds, N red, 1 gold e 1 Cleveland Hoffman Madrid Spanish Desks, knee-hole type, be reg. 359.96, now \$38,00 • Spanish Dining Room, dar 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chai green or black, reg. \$499 Dresser, Mirror, Door Ch (as is) Boxsprings and M • Odd Pictures from \$3 tionals, reg. \$1,395, now \$8	• 1946 Ford Furniture Van, red • 1 Na recen tweed • 1 Nathan Hale 5-Piece May droom Sets, retail of \$886.05, forced price nps, values from \$49.05 to \$119.95 each, y Colonial Groupings, 112 Pieces in Pine, light Stands, Desks — 4 Berkline, 469 Re Chair Recliner with lever control #8215 g Sofa and Chair, retail \$995.95 forced at \$55 at offer • 1 Typewriter, manual IBM • 8 20 Soil Rugs, values to \$159.95, now \$68 k pecan, reg. \$1,395, now \$788 includes: Cl rs • 2 Mediterranean, loose pillow cushion .95, now \$288 • 5 Spanish 4-Piece Bedr est, Queen-Size Headboard, reg. \$529, now attreases from \$10 to \$39 each • Odd Wa • Odd Upholstered Chairs from \$22 • 2 \$ 88 • 1 American of Martinsville 5-Piece Bedr by Bassett, reg. \$995, now \$498 • 1	ple Dinette Set e 6 e of \$253. e 96 As- now \$26 any lamp Maple and White— scliners, 2 black, 1 pold cover e (Mal) 20 e 4 Metal Office 8 Crickett Rockers, i - \$88 e 1 9-Piece hina, Buffet, Table, an, Sofa and Chair, com Suites, Triple y \$256 e 15 odd lot ul Mirrors from \$5 panish 4-Piece Sec- sdroom, reg. \$1,295, c, Mirror, Chast on	critical danger spots, and re- minded the group that at leas 15 to 20 poisons could be found in the average home. He also showed films of accidents which occur in everyday life, includ- ing a simulated boller ex- plosion at Manchester Hig School a few years ago, which was a Civil Defense project. Guests of honor at last night' dinner were 15 past president of the Auxiliary. Three of the earliest past presidents honored were Mrs. Helen Gustafsom gresident in 1937; Mrs. Florence Streeter, president in 1945, and Mrs. Ella Brimble, in 1947.
Chair, char brown, reg. 5 8488, now \$378 • 20 Odd 1 Odd Full or Twin Slize Ba 8289 • 80 Pictures, reg. reg. \$386, now \$288 • 1 B Carolina Comfort Sofa ar reg. \$399, now \$179 • Co Chair, \$100 • 1 7-Piece Di reg. \$488, now \$385. REMEMBER! MERCHANDIS PINE DISCOUN	188, now \$289 • Colonial 2-Piece Living Ru Pieces of Bedding, full and twin aises, fro ds from \$9 to \$44 • 1 Spanish Hide-A-Bed 189.95, now \$18 • 1 3-Piece Modern Livin assett Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Set, reg. d Chair, reg. \$699.95, now \$389 • 1 Bas ionial Love Beats from \$100 to \$319 • 1 mette Set \$50 • 1 Bassett Hide-A-Bed, N38 THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIS E MAY BE SEEN AT THE COR AND FOREST STREETS IN THE T FURNITURE BUIL AND DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.	com Set, olive, reg. om \$10 to \$38. e 30 d, reg. \$419.96, now ig Room Set, blue, \$695, now \$398 e 1 secti Deak, maple, Colonial Bofa and 24, green herculon, STING! NER OF DING	Mias Michelle Dupre, chap lain, opened the event with a blessing, and Mrs. William Marceau, auxiliary president welcomed the guests. State Awards College Contract HARTFORD (AP) — Th contract for a two-story com munications and computer cen ter at Eastern Connection State College in Willimantic has been awarded to a Willimanti construction firm. The state Department of Pull
			lic Works said the firm, J.S. Nasin Co., submitted the appar

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design for a symbol illustrating the pur-

ed in above picture. (AP photo)

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Manchester Proposed Site In State Heliport Idea

by DOUGLAS BEVINS But if helicopter service be- makes sense to have pas

The Connecticut Depart-ment of Transportation (DOT) has long been plagued by widespread op-position to new highways the department is planning to build. Highway opponents have spoken out loudly for more planning of mass trans-to portation systems to eliminate crease."

the transportation department transportation department is think Manchester has this po-has been taking a long look at trying to drum up interest. The a variety of future mass transit emergency and rescue applica-systems — and last week de- tions, according to Drake, might partment planners looked to the be the first step in the heli-

The report, prepared by the victims could all be served by DOT's Bureau of Planning and such a service," the heliport Research, recommended that study offered. five new heliports be built by The commuter helicopters Hartford area — the others now. scheduled for May 6, said Dr. would be in New Haven, Stam- But the transportation depart- Douglas H. Smith, chairman of

There are presently 25 heli- Drake said. needs," the report states, and ficials. those needs — primarily service The idea of helicopter service everyone in the community. to industrial areas —have been is not new to Manchester. Flyers have been sent to

met. Planning for this VSTOL (vertical and-or short take-off and landing) service becomes "increasingly urgent," accord-ing to the heliport study, as there is a possibility that such service can expand into a short-haul transportation service cap-able of moving thousands of people. In 1960, the state areonautics scout leaders requesting them to meet with their units to pro-gram anti-litter projects and beautification e f f or t s along roads, in parks and in yards of public buildings. The city beautiful committee is also recommending that scouts, undertake ecological projects including exhibit dis-plays, film showings, poster

There are some drawbacks to Commerce set up an aviation contests, slogan competitions, helicopter service, however, committee. Helicopter mail speaker forums, garden plant-"The biggest one is the cost," service, linked to Bradley Field, ings and beautification tours.

picture. (AP photo) ent low bid of \$2.18 million to construct the building. The structure also will house an auditorium, biology labora-tory and a computer-sciences laboratory. It is scheduled for completion in just over 1% for each hour in the sky," B* years. The biggest one is the cost, " service, linked to Bradley Field, was proposed. And then the proposal drifted into obscurity. Green Manor de-clided a store was better, and the "ideal" plans were scrapped in favor of King's. B* years. The biggest one is the cost, " service, linked to Bradley Field, was proposed. And then the proposal drifted into obscurity. Green Manor de-clided a store was better, and the "ideal" plans were scrapped in favor of King's. B* years. The biggest one is the cost," according to DOT engineer service, linked to Bradley Field, according to obscurity. Green Manor de-clided a store was better, and the "ideal" plans were scrapped in favor of King's. B* years. The biggest one is the cost," according to DOT engineer service, linked to Bradley Field, into obscurity. Green Manor de-clided a store was better, and the "ideal" plans were scrapped in favor of King's. Drake explained. The biggest one is the cost," service, linked to Bradley Field, into obscurity. Green Manor de-clided a store was better, and the "ideal" plans were scrapped in favor of King's. The big cost in the sky." Drake explained. The big cost in the big cost in the big cost in the start of the first to recognize the on the Howe Ave. exit ramp potential of the helicopter. "Ti off Conn. 8, State Police said.

state legislative mandate, the searchers, medical emergen- ning Report. Both the fed-transportation department con- cies, and traffic and riot con- eral and state plans call for cluded that the state needs to trol as well as such rescue work the heliports to be operational develop both commercial and as drownings, ice rescue, over- by 1990. emergency helocopter service, turned boats, and fire-entrapped

1990. One of the heliports is pro- seem to be more of a long-range posed for the Manchester - East goal—they appear to be a dream Scout Clean-Up Day has been

talking with town officials," up days,

around town. The Chamber of plays, film showings, poster

(Herald Reporter) comes popular and widely helicopter service," Kaplan The Connecticut Depart- used, the cost will go down, the said today, adding that Green

nore planning of mass trains ion that their usage will in a need for the service at the portation systems to eliminate crease." present time. "Heliports are usually convenient points for de-parture . or arrival." Potter contrary to public opinion, reality at this point, but the the transportation department transportation department is the transportation department transportation the transportation department is think Manchester has this po-

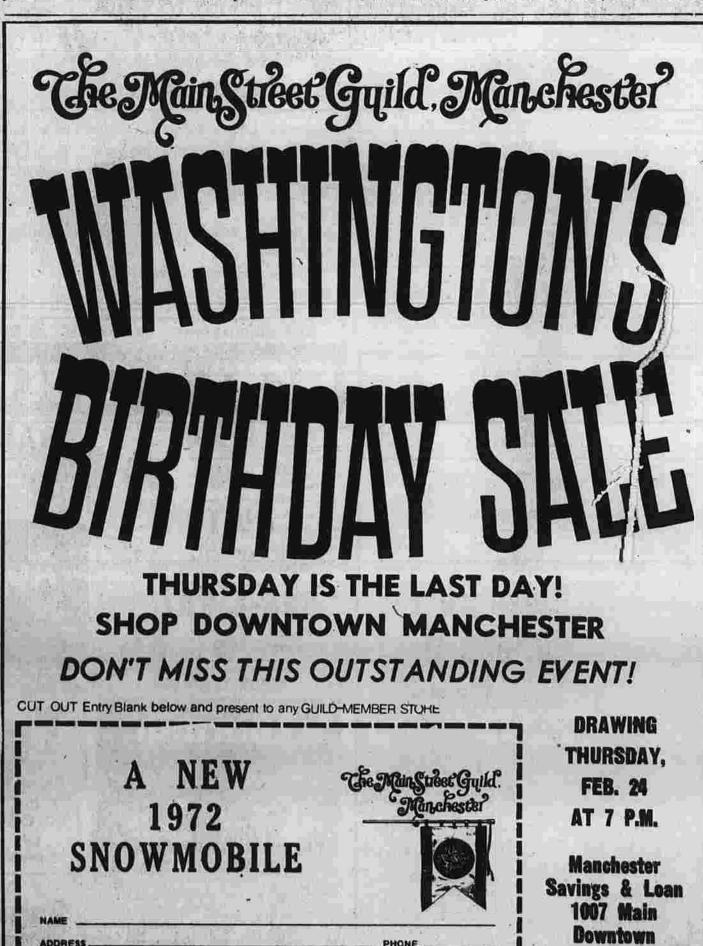
ir. copter service program. earlier in a federal plan, the In a special study induced by "Such things as accidents, "National Transportation Plan.

Clean-Up Day Slated May 6

ford, Waterbury, and Norwich. ment, although it has no time- the city beautiful committee of In developing helicopter serv- table for implementation, says the Chamber of Commerce. ice, the department said, Con- that it will set up liaison and This will be the tenth year that necticut will stimulate its air- coordination with towns being the committee and town boy craft industries as well as im- considered for future heliports, and girl scouts have worked in proving its transportation sys- "Maybe by summer we'll be coordination on annual clean-

A highlight of the day will be ports in the state, the report The heliport site in the Man- a lunch provided by Burger says, but there is no scheduled chester-East Hartford area has King at 467 Center St. Burger helicopter passenger service, not been pinpointed—precise lo- King is a chamber member. "The existing system has evoly- cation might be determined af. Ralph H. Sayre, manager, said ed in response to individual ter consultation with local of he hopes the day will increase the beautification sensitivity o

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penefits for more than 100,000 time to comment," Children (ADC) in order to stay of the department's current ex-within his budget. penditure rate is accurate, says Irving Cchen, a leading livan in a July, 1845, magazine Last October, he proposed a White responded; "It's an accu-is per cent average cut in the rate figure—so far." generation" has been a big in-Connecticut Family Assistance He noted that in February fluence on sales. to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Officials Disagree

fare department could end the fiscal year with a surplus. He noted that Meskill's budget, which is now before the Cepart-diministration's budget, and get out without issue and 1971 under the depart-ment's incentive-earnings pro-The figures Donohue referred gram, White said, to are on Pages 152-155 of the Also not listed, he said, are noted that Meskill's budget, to are on rages housed docu. retroactive hospital benefits which is now before the Gener. administration's budget docu. retroactive hospital benefits that must be paid as a result of

ers had commented on them. lations. million. Donohue said the budget then lists the estimated total ex-penditures for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, as \$276 million. He noted that the General As-sembly has appropriated some \$18 million more than that, or about \$288 million. The cut, \$288 million. The said a cut in welfare Statistic at the said a cut in welfare the said the solut the appar-the said the would be "making priations Committee (of the current fixed the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the would be "making the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut in welfare the said the said the said a cut about \$293 million, priations Committee (of the White, in contrast, has re- General Assembly), and I don't peatedly asserted he must cut think it's appropriate at this Love Ranks High

recipients of Aid to Dependent Asked whether the estimate a half billion Valentine's Day "Manifest Destiny" was

rose by 800, and he said that statistics showed the way exaditures could rise dramati-Over Welfare' Costs cally. He acknowledged, how-ever, that such seasonal fluctuations were taken into ac-

ailment.

NEW YORK (AP)-More than

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World War II Heroine To Speak for UJA

chester Jewry will rub book, "Their Brothers' Keepbows next month with a fam- er," by Phillip Freedman.

elbows next month with a fam-ous heroine of World War II, when Jeanne Daman, non-Jew-ish Belgian underground leader, appears at Temple Beth Sholom on behalf of the UJA (United Jewish Appeal). The Manchester UJA is spon-soring "An Evening of Prom-ise" on March 4, starting at 8:30 p.m. The event, open to the entire Jewish community, is in cooperation with B'nai B'rith Hadassah, the Temple Sisterhood and the Temple Mr. and Mrs. Club. The evening will include re-

The evening will include re-freshments, a discotheque, and dancing to live orchestra. Shortly after Hitler occupied Belgium during World War II, Miss Daman, then a teacher, was informed by the Nazis that bes abcelward, did act confirmer Ostrom her schoolwork did not conform Ostrom. to the spirit of "The New Ger-

Miss Daman, a Catholic, show-ed her defiance of the authorities by accepting an invitation to teach at "No Petits," an all-Jewish school. When the Ger- NORWICH (AP) - A

Brussels. Since the end of World War II, Miss Daman has visited Israel frequently, to meet with the many "children" she elped to rescue, many of whom are now parents them- Shoulder bags made of plain

Miss Daman's heroic deeds in cessory by cutting the felt into her efforts to rescue Jewish fruit or vegetable shapes. The children from the Hitler hola- "food" bag can be completed caust have been chronicled in a with a macrame strap.

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The evening will include re- UJA, said there will be no an-

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Jewish school. When the Germans forced the closing of the school, Miss Daman, by then its headmistress, joined the Jewish underground in its dangerous struggle against the invader. Upon Belgium's liberation, she resumed her work in education, helping in the rehabilitation of Jewish youngsters who had survived the concentration camps and had returned to $t_{\rm cation}$ and $t_{\rm cation}$ and $t_{\rm cation}$ and had returned to $t_{\rm cation}$ and had returned to $t_{\rm cation}$ and the tation the tation t

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hould thereby become alto-rether impossible." The Swedish inventor and emi-recluse put his brooding oughts that way to an Austrian noblewoman, Bertha von Suttner, a life-long friend and champion of peace movements during the period of aggressive imperialism that led up to World

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Tuesday wrecked an officers mess at the headquarters of the Britain's 16th Parachute Bri-gade and killed seven persons-five waitresses, a gardener and a Roman Catholic chaplain decorated for bravery in Northern reland.

Miss Bernadette Devlin, fiery leader of militant Roman Catholics in Ulster, described the explosion as an act of retaliation which went "horrifically

The tiny, 24-year-old member of Parliament had said three weeks ago she wouldn't "shed a single tear" for any soldiers the IRA killed in revenge for the Jan. 30 "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a clash with para-

troopers. Today she said in a Londor interview: "What happened in Aldershot yesterday was a tragedy for innocent working class people, totally uninvolved in the problems of Northern Ireland, lost their lives as a re-

sult of the situation there." Miss Devlin said the blast was a possible tactical blunder since it risked alienating British working class support for her militant movement. She said its immediate effect Ireland has been "to

trengthen the forces of repres-Miss Devlin charged that ultimate responsibility for the Al-dershot slaughter lay with the British government and Ul-ster's Protestant-based Unionist government. "Only they can end the violence by ending repression and exploitation," she said.

A wave of bomb scares hit Britain but nothing was found. At London's Charing Cross railway station, packed with morning commuters, police sealed off a section to in vestigate two more bomb warn ings. A loudspeaker warned: "Keep walking please, your life may be in danger." This too rned out to be a false alarm. Security tightened at govern-ment installations across the

The IRA's leftist Official wing assuming responsibility, said the bombing was in retaliation for the deaths of 13 Catho lics in clashes with para-troopers of the 16th Brigade during Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" on Jan. 30.

As British police sealed high-ways and checked planes and ships leaving the country, Irish letectives arrested Cathal Goulding, Marxist chief of staff of the IRA Officials. Goulding, a 49-year-old housemainter, was one of four men

seized in a series of post midnight raids in Dublin and its suburbs. The other three men were members of Sinn Fein, the

IRA's political section, including general secretary Tony Heffernan, All were held under the Offenses Against the State Act which permits authorities to detain any person for 48 hours without charge. The arrests set off specula-

tion that Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland has launched a promised crackdown on the IRA, which is waging guerrilla warfare to oust the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. London often has accussed

Dublin of allowing IRA men to openly use the Irish Republic as a springboard for attacks in the North. Lynch, who shares the IRA's

aim of uniting Ireland but is against the use of force to achieve it, denounced the Alderahot bombing as "cowardly and senseless."

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Historical Footnotes Spice Town Report

The just-released 1970-1971 16 of which were for ambulance Town Report is one of the most calls. colorful and interesting reports to be complied in several years. Colorful it is! The cover, the photo for which was furnished through the courtesy of this pa-per and the Hebron Historical Society, is done in shocking pink and features the old Burrows

Hebron

society, is done in shocking pink and features the old Burrows Hill Schoolhouse, believed to have been built around 1725. Inside, it is the little foot-notes supplied by John Sibun, who is presently writing a his-tory of Hebron, that catch the reader's eye. Control of the state of the sta For instance, town records, gations and 56 motor vehicle in-

according to Sibun, show that in the 1700s a man paid taxes ac-cording to how many "amokes" (chimneys) a house had. Soderberg made note that during the period covered by the report, there was an in-

And that thirty years after the Revolutionary War, land in Hebron dropped in value by one-half to some \$60 an acre. Today, an acre of land in town sells anywhere between 550 and in town sells anywhere between \$800 and \$5, happenings which may be ob-

Also hard to believe is that, according to Sibun, any teach-er's salary at Rham High School today, would have paid for all oday would have paid for all Agency, reports that services town school expenses at the turn to Hebron during the twelveof the century and still left month period covered 640 comthe century and suit the munity hours. mough for a long vacation in munity hours. Public health nurses made Public health nurses made

And would you believe that 763 visits to Hebron, 573 for Burnt Hill Rd. received its name from the fact that Indians came up from the shore in the 17th century to burn off the hill-the century to plant corr return to plant the shore in the side there to plant corr return to the shore in the shore in the shore in the shore in the shore is the shore is plant corr return to the shore is shore in the shore is shore is shore in the shore is shore is shore is shore in the shore is shore is shore is shore in the shore is shore is shore is shore in the shore is shore in the shore is shore is shore is shore in the shore is s side there to plant corn, return-ing later to collect the harvest? also put in by the public health nurses at the elementary Statistics

school. statistical highlights of the report show a 7.7 per cent in- Mrs. Helen Horton, librarian, crease over the previous year reported circulation at the in the Grand List, which totals Douglas Library in 1970 totaled \$14,803,108. Since the town ex- 24,026 books of fiction, non-ficerienced its last revaluation in tion and periodicals, for an in-1963, this represents a 78.8 per crease of 743 books over 1969. cent increase. The 1963 Grand During the year 513 books List was \$8,281,651. were added and 335 books with-

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The report also lists the o

The number of dwellings upon drawn, giving the Library a which Grand List figures were total of 12,407 books presently based amounted to 1,149 as of on the shelves. Mrs. Horton also June 30, 1970, as opposed to reported there were 134 new 1,086 in 1969, or a 5 per cent in- adult and 47 new juvenile bor-

crease. Since 1963, however, the in-crease is substantial-400 dwell- The auditor, William C. Reyings, or a 54 per cent increase. nolds and Co. of Hartford, certi-Zoning Agent fied that the financial transac-

The zoning agent's report, on tions recorded in the books and the other hand, shows that new accounting records of the town dwellings for the period from for the year ended June 30, July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971 ex- 1971 present fairly the financial ceed the previous year. position of the various funds of During this period, Richard the town and the results of its Keefe, zoning agent, reports that operation, building permits were isued for However, the auditor did rec-67 single-family dwellings, 3 two-family dwellings, 7 four-family ledger be maintained for townts and s eig my owned prop apartments. Estimated cost of purchased, with a useful life in hese permits amounted to \$1.- excess of one year, should, he stated, be added to the ledger

For these permits, as well as showing the description of as-permits issued for alterations set, date acquired, cost, insurand additions, swimming pools, able value and location of as-and other miscellaneous items, set. \$10,444 in receipts was realized. Information According to Keefe, who is al- Also listed in the town reports so the town's building inspector, is such useful information as these fees were \$2,744.85 in ex-cess of expenditures incurred Office Building, the schools, during the period by the build- town yard, library and fire-

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List of Oct. 1, 1969. Fire Department During the fiscal year, Fire Chief Donald Griffin reported, the Hebron Volunteer Fire De-Chief Donald Griffin reported, the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department responded to 97 calls, ing in the report goes to those 31 of which were mutual aid individuals, groups and com-calls to other towns, 23 for mittees who submitted reports, brush and grass fires and 16 credit for editing and publishfor ambulance calls. ing of the report goes to A. Structure fires in town for this Harry Wirth, former chairman period amounted to seven. The and a member of the Board remainder were calls for auto- of Finance. mobile accidents, car fires, fur- It was Wirth who did the edit-nace and chimney fires and ing and layout and chose the resuscitator calls. There were footnotes and picture that would be in the report.

also two false alarms. The town also received 31 mutual aid calls from Andover, Manchester Evening Herald Bolton, Columbia, Colchester, Hebron correspondent, Anne Lebanon and the State Police, Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

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For the 100th episode, The Los Angeles Police Commis-ston and Police Chief Edward Davis presented the stars and production company with achievement plaques. The Delinquency Control In-stitute of the University of Southern California has cited the series as: "The only ac-curate portrait of the real world of police activity." **Tonight's Movies** . "China Corsair" (1951), 8 p.m. on Channel 18, Jon Hall and Lisa Ferraday star in a pirate-action film — a pirate queen and her lover protect a treasure of antiques. "Give My Regrets to Broad-"Give My Regrets to Broad-way" (made for TV), 8:30 p.m. on NBC, Channels 22 and 30, Demnis Weaver stars as Sam Medical Conduction for the stars as Sam Medical Conduction for the stars and Lisa Ferraday star in a pirate-action film — a pirate queen and her lover protect a treasure of antiques. "Give My Regrets to Broad-way" (made for TV), 8:30 p.m. on NBC, Channels 22 and 30, Demnis Weaver stars as Sam Los Angeles Police Commis-

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South Windsor

Grievance on Class Sizes Goes to Closed Session

A grievance regarding two shows that the principals' requests for help in (utilizing Wapping Elementary reducing class sizes was rerout-ed last night by the Board of Education for the Board of School to house high school stu-dents and rerouting elementary students into other elementary Education from its public ses- schools in the town) would not sion to an executive session. be feasible because of the num-

Contents of the grievance were not revealed, but Lawrence would be placed in the class-Brown, president of the South rooms. Windsor Education Association (SWEA), urged the panel to to break down groupings were comply with a request in the "ridiculous" and not "truly rep-original letter submitted to the school system now." According board specifying the grievance, school system now." According According to Brown, the re- to Caffyn, the report showed quest indicated that a "work- that students with higher IQ's shop" session be called prefer- would be placed in classrooms ably to having the grievance with only 12 students, while aired publicly.

ired publicly. average learning students Since the matter was said to would be placed in classrooms have little chance of being re- of 34-35 students. solved this school year, board Arnold said that some class-chairman James Arnold asked rooms in the system now for the opinion of Donald Mer- have the classroom sizes incure, personnel policies commit-tee chairman, Mercure sided Commenting further, Caffyn with the SWEA request, noting said the "system is wrong that that since personnel was invol-takes children with high IQ's ved, an executive session was in and gives them two to three coordance with policy rules. times the instructional time

The board then unanimously over the average learning stu-agreed to air the grievance in dents." He paralled this with private. After the meeting the "rich not having to pay tax-Brown said he was pleased with es," and added that this type of the decision, and that it was grouping could not "truly be SWEA's intent to have the mat-called public education." ter handled appropriately and Another request make by Caf-realistically next year. Another request make by Caf-fyn that received the support of

realistically next year. In other action, copies of a one board member, Mrs. Mar-report of progress on the build-garet P. Rossi, was that infor-ing program for a high school mation concerning school faciladdition were presented to the ities be made available to the board. The report was request-ed by member Robert DeRosa, libraries in the town be the cenwho explained he had asked for ters for the information. the updating to keep all mem- In other action, the board did bers aware of what is being not come to any decision redone with money appropria- garding the use of school build-tions, bids, modular classrooms, ings for bazaar-type functions. tions, bids, modular classrooms, architectural designs and other pertinent information. At its last meeting, the board approved a recommendation by High School Principal Ralph Conton that 24 classrooms and a new gymnastum be built to meet the overcrowding problem head-om in the high school. Op-

posing the new building proj oct was Donald Mercure. Da vid Cohen abstained from vot Arnold said a meeting is

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Election Goes On

scheduled for tonight with the PEKING (AP) - John Burns board, town officials and the of the Toronto Globe and Mail Public Building Commission. is the envy of the press corps Nine architects have been pro- covering President Nixon's visit posed by the commission, and a to China. decision on who will design the The Canadian newsman new building addition, if ap- grabbed Nixon's chopsticks as proved by the voters, is expect- a souvenir of the banquet Mon-

day night which Premier Chou Allan Caffyn, a member of En-lai gave for the visiting the now non-existent school fa- Americans. cilities study committee, ques-tioned the rationale of the board in a report it submitted to the Town Council substantiating the

ward's recommendation that a Election of a U.S. president building program was the best cannot be dispensed with even nethod to correct the over- in time of war since the Concrowding problem in the high stitution requires that a president shall hold office "during

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officer. Weaver plays guitar and sings, and is joined in the film by Milton Berle and Barbara Rush. "55 Days at Peking" (1963), B:30 This Week Sing A Public Affair Election 772 (C) Biston 8 Biston 772 (C) Biston 772 (C) Biston 772 (C) Biston 772 (C) Biston 773 (C) Bi

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is money, he said. "The median income of mi- or six times to achieve this norities tends to kill motivation goal, he said. and hope for any education beyond high school," he said. "This barrier will not be removed for the minorities until it is removed for all public schools-that is, until higher education, like secondary education, becomes an American entitlement. This will, of course, require national, not institutions of higher learning A Superior Court jury of sev-unless you meet white, middle- en women and five men regroups were never designed to sentencing, meet those standards." The prose Other barriers involve tradi- Shaw gave three methadone ta-

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STORRS (AP) - The vice higher education will occur by president of the College En-trance Examinations Board called on the nation's white-ori-trance and universities and the timidity that has character-

blocking the education of mi-nority groups. nority students in higher educa-tion must become equal to the nority groups. Addressing a presidential proportion they have in the symposium at the University of general population. Connecticut, Dr. Stephen G. For blacks, he said, this Wright said these barriers must would mean doubling the numenter colleges. On the graduate and profes-The greatest of the barriers sional levels, the number of On the graduate and profesblacks must be multiplied five

Ex-Policeman Convicted Of **Drug Dealing**

HARTFORD (AP) -Joseph Shaw, former narcotics squad officer with the Hartford Police merely state legislation." Snaw, former narcotics squad officer with the Hartford Police Department, was found guilty University said the second bar-rier is traditional admission standards "which say that you blacks and browns cannot enter institutions of higher learning

class standards, when every in-turned the guilty verdict after formed educator in the land about two hours of deliberation. knows perfectly well that public Judge Douglass Wright con-schools attended by minority tinued the case to March 10 for

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Hold Off Surgery After Heart Attack

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morning.Many years ago I did a
study on the risk patients
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normal. Please let me know
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As a rule, it is well to wait at least three months after initial recovery from a heart attack before having any significant surgical procédures. If you allow approx-imately a month and a half for initial recovery, we are talking about postponing sur-gery for about five months. Most dental work really loesn't pose much threat to the body. Your dentist will to know about your ines. Some medicines medicines. Some medicines used to prevent pain during dental procedures can cause some problems in highly sen-sitive individuals, but allow-

ing the patient to have the pain sometimes causes just as much danger. Another point that will you are less likely to have a stroke than individuals with sustained high blood pres-sure. One of the best things

need to be considered is you can do is to lose excess whether you are on medcines to prevent blood clotting (anticoagulants) which

Book Review

SHADOWS IN PARADISE nerisms which Hoffman emourt, Brace. \$6.95.

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As a sidelight to this bit of memory, sance imprende to be han saw some to year age. fiction, it should be noted that a gabby young woman whose Some of Burgess' more recent the author himself fied from small mind was converned most- novels have become pretty off. Cut squares from the leftover the Hitler regime and spent the ly with can-openers and the beat and exotic. This one is cloth and lay them away. You latter part of World War II in problem of what to warm up more coherent and therefore can sew the wolen, velvet and body. Longer skirts, suppressed

POE POE POE POE POE POE POE. By Daniel Hoffman. Doubleday & Co. \$7.95.

cannot be hopeless when, in a time of confusion and frequently tasteless writing, a poet and professor of literature writes a basically admiring book on Edgar Allen Poe. If ever an American writer set forth rigid standards of aesthet-

ics and then strove through poverty and neglect to uphold them, it was Poe. Daniel Hoffman is professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of five books of poetry. The prompting for his latest book with the irritatingly repetitious title obviously comes from his fascingtion with Poe's faults as acknowledge their debt of crea-tive inspiration to him. For years poor Poe's weird protesqueries of subject and style have made him fair game to modern psychologists. He is a natural for psychoanalytic treatment, and in this Hoffman is no exception. However, in the age of astronauts, Hoff-man's sense of humor redeems him when he cites one analyst who insists Poe's fanciful account of a voyage to the moon

scending and irritating man-

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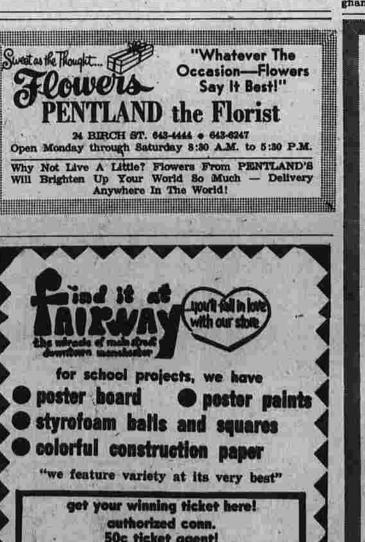
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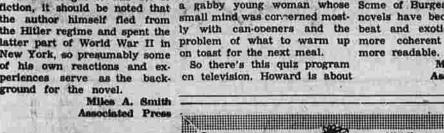
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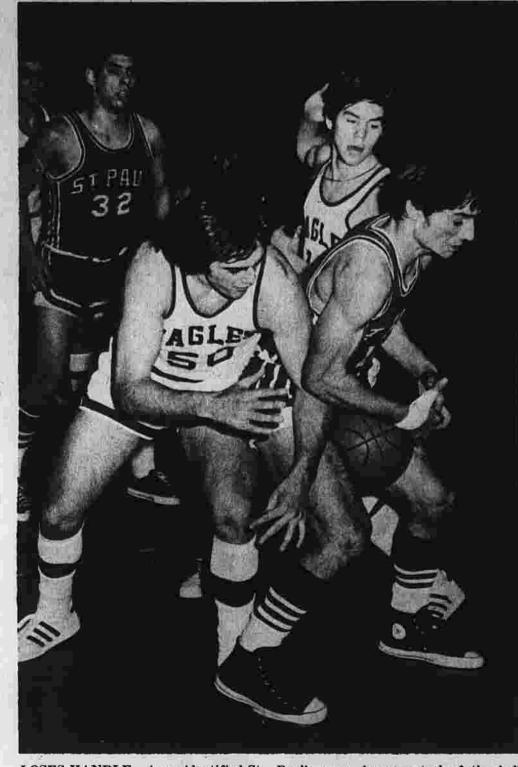
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for a victory before the fi- up a fast 4-0 lead against De- and then Brad Park stick-hannal buzzer.

Detroit coming from four goals playing his first game for the field all connected in the last 10 down to defeat the Maple Leafs Wings after signing a pro con- minutes. 5-4 and New York railying from tract only a day earlier, got Phil Esposito's 52nd goal of three back to take the Cana- Detroit started with a second the season late in the second diens 7-3.

hit in Toronto.

Parent Jumps —

troit on two goals by Paul Hen- dled the length of the ice for an Toronto and Montreal raced derson and one each by Dave unassisted goal, tying the to quick, fat leads but both Keon and Darryl Sittler. score. Then Pete Stemkowski, wound up on the short end with But Olympian Henry Boucha, Jim Neilson, Ratelle and Had-

diens 7-3. period goal and then Libett's period carried Boston past Van-In Tuesday's other game, first of the game made it 4-2, couver. Esposito also collected Boston edged Vancouver 4-3. setting the stage for the late an assist to give him 105 points

the final 20 minutes by Nick Li- NHL's East Division. bett, Billy Collins and Red Ber- Montreal hit the Rangers for goals while Wayne Maki, Joce-

First Shot Fired Hockey Edge

Boston edged vancouver s-s. setting the stage for the late an assist to give him to points Both the Red Wings and heroics. and a tie with Ratelle for the Rangers used third-period thun-der to come up with victories. points abead of Toronto in the Johnny McKenzie, Derek Detroit bunched three goals in battle for fourth place in the Sanderson and Johnny Bucyk produced the other Bruins

enson to complete the come- three goals, two of them by lyn Guevremont and Dale Tall-back against the Leafs, while Pete Mahovlich, in the first 8½ on scored for the Canucks. ThreeGoal



this game and get into the Hall commented Windham fanchester High's basket- Maloney ball coach, Jim Moriarty, Platt ast night during a second half Wethersfield At the final buzzer the Tribe Conard was fighting the refs and lost Manchester 8 9 8 10 out of reach, 50-47. all possibilities of getting into Central tourney play as Bristol Central Eastern

7-5 with 4:40 to go in the first ter a 24-19 edge with 5:55 left victory. period on Mike Mistretta's foul to play in the third canto. This Manchester was led in the period on Mike Mistretta's foul to play in the third canto. This Manchester was led in the line jumper and didn't lose con-trol of the edge until Central Manchester was to be the biggest margin scoring column by 16-point ef-trol of the edge until Central Manchester was to erect as Cen-rallied and tied the game 19-19 tral, behind the brilliant play tretta, two of the players who is to scala in the transition. If bob Nicholetti and Mark Ra-ing 16 minutes the Tribe en-joyed a five-point margin, 17-12. Scala's jumper. The Indians re-trol of the edge on two field for the Indian scoring. If the transition of the lead on two field for the Indian scoring. If the transition of the lead in the lead in the scoring is the transition of the scout is the transition of the lead is the transition of the lead on two field for the Indian scoring. If the transition is the transition is the scout of the lead is the scout is the transition of the lead is the lead is the scout of the lead is the scout of the lead is the scout of the lead is the lead on two field for the Indian scoring. If the scout of the scout is the scout of the lead is the scout of the lead is the scout of the scout of the scout is the scout of the scout of the scout is the scout of the scou gained the lead on two field for the Indian scoring. losers controlled the goals by Rick Klernan and held Central's balanced offensive

The losers controlled the goals by Rick Kiernan and held Central's balanced offensive boards and were getting two a 37-34 advantage going into attack was led by Rapony and 3 Herdic and Nicholetti with 11 points 1 D. Carison but the ball wasn't going in. Tied 38-38 with 7:07 left, Briseach. Scalia pumped in 10 for 2 Kiernan ing only one shot but was make a short jumper and the winners. The lossely officiated game, stayed out front for the reby Dennis McCarthy and Skip Trolog, let many obvious fouls 17 Totals Score at hall

South Catholic Turns Back South Windsor

Coventry Ties for COC Title With Impressive 17-2 Mark

Cromwell (84)

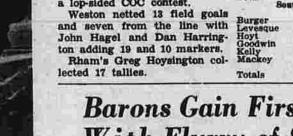
Coventry High clinched utes, South Catholic ripped off also marked the return of South Zurei a tie with Cromwell High, ¹⁰ points down to stretch to sink Catholic's outstanding center, ^{Totals} perennial Charter Oak Con-A tie with Cromwell High, Teke Commit Charter Cak Commit Charter Charter Camparing Charter Charter Camparing Charter C hind front-running East Windsor High, Ellington stolled to an Weston easy conference win over Gran-Harrington Monahan Once again Court Harned headed the Knights' scoring col-umn with 22 points with team-Rich Skubel mates Ed Mathews and Don Totals Flint contributed 19 and 10 tailies respectively. Granby's Bob Erickson scored a game high of 31 points with Skip Lockwood dumping in 18. This was the fourth win in a

remains on Einington's State, Som tomorrow night at Windsor Locks. Farrell Balczuk DelMastro Adamek Happenny Larkin a lop-sided COC contest. Totals

a lop-sided COC contest. Weston netted 13 field goals

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Not Enough In Hockey Wars MONTREAL (AP) - Turn-about is fair play and so the New York Rangers played a little bit of it with the Montreal DETROIT (AP)—The first shot has been fired in the Canadiens Tuesday night. so-far undeclared war between the World Hockey Asso- Stung by three Montreal ciation and National Hockey League, and it was a direct goals in the first 81/2 minutes of the game, the Rangers bided



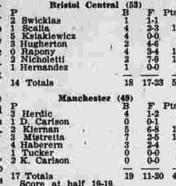
With Flurry of Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS goals by Tommy Gi



into an effective freeze and tooters railed 17 personals shut off any Manchester come- on Manchester and one techniback. Rams' Coach Fred Malan, cal foul. Central was called for 391, Don Carpenter 172-425, Rob-

yelling commands from the 14 fculs. bench, looked like Dee Rowe, From the field the winners his former coach at UConn. netted 18 of 31 attempts for an 361, Joe Pagano 366. The locals pulled within two, impressive 57 per cent while foul situation to put the game Hall High captured at least a Coleto 177-488 Betty Lou Jack-8 10 out of reach, 50-47. share of the CCIL title toppling Golato 1 5 14 One game remains on the Platt High. Wirdham High son 484.

pinned a 53-49 loss on the Six the wethersteld Lagres visit sible share of the leadership, Towners on the Rams' court. hand until the final four min- the Clarke Arena. Earlier, tripping up Maloney, 74-71. Pen-Manchester fell behind in the utes. Mistretta and John Her- Manchester topped the Eagles, ney High routed Bristol East-early going but gained the lead, dic combined to give Manches- 66-61, in a come-from-behind ern, and Wethersteld turned back Conard, 75-64.



Barons Gain First Place



ELHS - Mike Denhup 16 ert Talmadge 359, Dick Krol 355,

9 10 4749 on Herdic's jumper, but the locals popped in 19 of 48 11 8 Nicholetti sank a one-and-one attempts for 40 per cent. 8 9 foul situation to mit the same attempts for 40 per cent. 199, Janet Senerth 180-459, Jea-Golato 177-466, Betty Lou Jack-

2 15 2 16 Tribe schedule, Tomorrow night stayed in the running for a pos-the Wethersfield Eagles visit sible share of the leadership, 154-379, Bill Colby 140-359, Walt Jacy 142, George Barber 140-372, Ralph Rawson 139-364, Rick Breen 135-366, John Phillips 139-151-418. Harry Buckminster 138 379, Zip Sobiski 138-145-423. (33) F Pts. John Naretto 136, Henry Mi-1-1 3 Chaud 180-397, Gene Phaneiuf 0-0, 8 153-370, Mickie Holmes 114-380, 4-6 8 Bryce Hunt 144-401, Walt Bender 7-9 11 350, Stan Mirucki 370, Tony 0-0 2 Vann 370, Mel Burbank 355. Vann 370, Mel Burbank 355.

> **Al Archibald** ShowsWay in interes in For Shooters

Oak Rifle League brought in one more victory for the Man-Hoop Scores one more victory for the Man-chester Rifle Club, firing its highest score in nearly six highest score in nearly six

B. F. Pts. years against the North Haven 6 0 12 Rifle Club, 1,169-1,148. High shooter was Al Archi-6 bald, firing a near-perfect 199 2 one point in the standing posi-5 ticn. Also for Manchester Mel Stoltenberg fired a fine 196 out 2 of 200. This is his highest score 35 7 77 to date.

High shooter for North Haven B. F. Pts. was Art Tyrol firing 194 out of 2. § 10 200. Manchester 10 Capitol City Rifle Club in 4 Rocky Hill. The local record

Stansfield 186, Roden 184, Lutey B. F. Pis 183, Leckfor 182, Baines 182, 3 1 33 Livengood 181, Jackson 180, 0 0 Parrish 176, Lawrence 160.

i English Swimmer 34 16 84 May Lose Status B. F. Pis With Amateurs 17 LONDON (AP) - Edgy Brit-⁷ 4 ¹⁸ Association, alarmed by the ⁴ 0 ⁸ thought of any wrongdoing said 28 10 66 Miss Hunter could be dropped ³⁷⁾ B. F. Pts. from the Olympic Games at 2 8 7 Munich next August. 8 3 19 The British Amateur Swim-

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 3 & 17 \\ 12 & m \ in \ g \\ 3 & 2 \\ 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 1 \\$ John Verrier, manager o Britain's Olympic swimming team, threatened to resign it

any action is taken against her. Sports officials are restive following the case of Austrian ski star Karl Schranz, who was dcked out of the Winter Olym-

Jhe Herald Angle FARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes off the Cuff Basketball buff asks: How would Marques Haynes' Fabulous Magicians stack ip against the NBA and ABA teams? The answer is simple. It wouldn't even be close, Comparing the top prc league clubs with the Magicians would be similar to comparing Manchester High to he University of Connecticut hoopsters - there's simply no comparison. . .During the early days of the Harlem Globerotters, before the black player was accepted in the pros, the touring club could

hold its own with the established league . intries. It's now a different story with the top black players in the country now prinkled on the rosters of all entries in oth the NBA and the ABA. . .Both East Catholic High and Manchester High will lose four of its five starters through graduation. The lone returnees are sophomore Joe Whelton at East and junior Rich Ha-

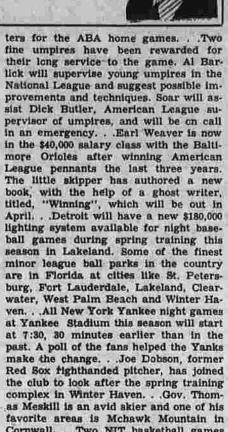
berern at Manchester. East has depend ed mainly on its five starters in rolling up a 13-5 won-lost record to date while Manchester has relied principally on six youngsters to carry the load. . . Who would win on the basketball court, Manchester High or East Catholic? One will never know, until the two clubs play, and at the moment there is nothing concrete to report on the two local schools getting ogether in the future. . . Americal Legion baseball team has a problem even efore the 1972 season starts. Official practice can't start until the schoolboy season ends which means the diamonds at Memorial Field, East Catholic and Cheney Tech will be overlooked from a naintenance angle until next spring and Mt. Nebo will be taxed for use with youth

for time at the town's No. 1 baseball field. One of the biggest needs in town for the summer months is another baseball field for the public's use in top ondition. . . A number of the state's top senior basketball players will take part n an all-star game March 29 at Hillhouse High in New Haven, . . John Cuyler of lartford Public and Bob Sauldsbury of Wilbur Cross will coach the aggregations . Ron Riordan, who is burning the nets with the Klock entry in the Business-

College as a prolific scorer. . . .

Here 'n There

Johnston, former Springfield standout defenseman and one-time American Hockey League badman , is up in the National League with Detroit. The 28-year-Johnston was an all-star minor eaguer who impressed Larry Wilson when the latter coached Springfield and when he moved on to the Red Wings as Another ex-Springfield King, Butch Goring, a standout last year, recently scored two goals and added four assists for the parent Los Angeles Kings in the NHL for a club individual one-game record. . . The new New York Nets' home court, the Nassau Coliseum, will seat 16,000 when completed. The Nets had been averaging better than 5,000 paid at the Long Island



favorite areas is Mchawk Mountain in Cornwall. . . Two NIT basketball games from Madison Square Garden will be telecast by CBS. The first will be on Sunday, March 19 at 1 p.m. and the second Saturday, March 25, the title game, also

End of the Line

Effective this spring, any high school in the CIAC membership which wins 51 per cent of its baseball games will be eligible for the tournament starting Memorial Day. A school must play at least a 12-game slate to be considered. As in asketball, there will be four divisions, LL, L, M and S. Finals in all tourneys will be June 9 - L and S - and June 10 - LL and M. In the past only the top 16 teams in three classifications with the highest winning percentage qualified. . . Coaches Chuck Saimond of Rockville High and George Parker of Coventry High will be on Joe Morrone's Connect icut Soccer School staff at the Choate School in Wallingford Aug. 13-26. Sai-mend, former Manchester High and Springfield College player, led Rockville to the top ranking in Class L in 1970 and No. 2 last year. Morrone, varsity coach at UConn, is handling applications, He O'Brien, who turned out many fine base ball, basketball and foctball teams at New London High, died last Monday in Venice, Fla., where he was vacation ing, O'Brien, 68, was a coach for 40 years March 5. This will be a tune-up for many who will compete in the Boston Marathor in April. . .Freshman Pete Egan of the University of Hartford basketball team has been selected three times this season to the Division Two ACAC All-East weekNEW YORK (AP) _____ zier went cut on the court for 114-94 cushion. Walt Frazier is the New him. He sank eight of nine floor Holzman employed his sec-NEW YORK (AP) _ zier went cut on the court and New

tongue-lashing . . . and re- 122-105. It was the Knicks' seventh zier, Barnett and Earl Monroe.

verbal blast from Coach Red sion race. The loss dropped Holzman at halftime of the Portland's record to 15-53, Knicks' National Basketball As- worst in the league. Knicks' National Basketball As- worst in the league. sociation game rgainst Port- Two scoring spurts - one in

first half," said Frazier after sive. A 12-2 burst led by Dick for the Knicks and Monroe con-he had hit only three of eight Barnett and Phil Jackson tributed 18. field goal attempts and scored helped the Knicks open a com-line Sidney Wicks and Geoff Pet-in points. "I knew Red would fortable lead in the opening rie shared scoring honors for give it to me at helping." give it to me at halftime." quarter. Then, 12 consecutive the Trailblazers with 21-points After the oral thrashing, Fra- points in the final quarter gave each.

Condor Site Moved But

Second Half Rally **Sparks Maryland** NEW YORK (AP)-"We can't get up for the little ones," sighed Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

on the team.

Point Given to Esposito

The assist, Esposito's 100th of the game and Bauer, after point of the season, raises his viewing the videotape at the league-leading total to 103 conclusion of the game, agreed points, including 51 goals and the change was in order." 52 assists. Holding 102 points is the New York Rangers' Jean Ratelle who has chalked up 43 mailed to NHL headquarters berging and 50 essists.

nist but Stanfield requested the change, telling official scorer Arnie Bauer that it was Esposito who knocked the puck back On Next Page

ones," sighed Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell. Fortunately, Lefty's 12th-ranked Terrapins got up after the intermission Tuesday night, outscored Richmond 10-2 in the second half and rolled to a 76-61 victory over the Spiders. But collegiate basketball's biggest news of the day oc-curred not on the court but in one — in Minneapolis' U.S. Dis-trict Court, to be precise — where Judge Earl Larson ruled that, unless the Big Ten Confer-ence upholds the suspensions of Corky Taylor and Ron Beha-gen, the two Minnesota basket-ball players will be reinstated games, went on their 10-2 tear,

here but not on the prel

More Sports



SWIM HOPEFULS-Two fine swimmers representing Manchester High, Ross Pastel and Bob Brindamour, will be in the CCIL Championships Thursday at Windham High in Willimantic. Both were standouts during the regular slate.

all players will be reinstated route to their 19th victory in 22 on the team. games, went on their 10-2 tear, The players were suspended sparked by sophomore Tom by Minnesota and the Big Ten McMillen, who scored 19 of his for their part in a brawl-mar- game-high 25 points in the sec-red game Jan. 25 between the cnd half. Gophers and Ohio State. Roger Hatcher scored 19 to Minnesota lifted the suspen- lead the Spiders, 6-16. After Questionable Assist

MONTREAL (AP) — The Na- with Bauer Tuesday by tele-tional Hockey League an- phone, Rcn Andrews, NHL di-nounced Tuesday that an assist rector of information and sta-credited to John Bucyk of the tistician, said:

boston Bruins during a game "The proper procedures were with the Minnesota North Stars followed by both the Bruins and last Saturday has been official-iy credited to center Phil Espo-sito. "The assist, Esposito's 100th of the game and Bauer, after

The play in question resulted cn the Bruins' fifth goal during their 6-4 victory in Minnesota. The goal was scored by Fred Stanfield on a power play at 9:55 of the third period. Bucyk was credited with the lone as-nist but Stanfield requested the

before he scored.

and adult baseball league teams vying

men's Basketball League in Manchester, is the same little fellow who won national acclaim several years ago at New Haven

Good to learn that hard-working Larry

head coach he brought up Johnston.

ly college selections. Egan is out of Northwest Catholic High and has a 20point game scoring average.

Celts Return to Road Three Goals After Home Court Win

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Boston Celtics returned the league 10 years ago, I to' the road today to face the Cleveland Cavaliers in a National Basketball Association game here tonight. The trip followed a successful way up to \$50,000 a year.

Moved But Crowd Same By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Pittsburgh Condors have been finding it difficult to at tract more than perhaps 2,000 Moved But rare Tuesday afternoon game at Boston Garden. Balanced scoring, good re-bounding and good defensive work were the keys to the Bos-ton win. Four Celtics notched tract more than perhaps 2,000 Motta Delighted Shellacking Foe arena, So on Tuesday night the American Basketball Associ-ation club decided to try out a new site—Tucson, Ariz. New York

w site-Tucson, Ariz. The result? They attracted 2, them," Heinsohn said. He also cited center Dave Philadelphia The 1,800-mile trip wasn't en. Cowens' 19 rebounds and John Buffalo tirely wasted, though, as the Havlicek's career-high of 16 as-Condors rallied in the final sists as factors in the win. Baltimore minutes to beat the Dallas The Suns' Connie Hawkins Atlanta Chaparrals 112-105. In the only led all scorers with 30 points, Cincinnati other ABA contest, Denver de- Havlicek finished with 27, high Cleveland feated Virginia 121-105. for Boston. Don Nelson finished When you're No. 2 you try with 26, Jo Jo White with 23 harder-but when you're No. 6 and Cowens with 21 for the Milwaukee 52 16 .776 -Chicago Phoenix and last in the East Division, Celtics. you can't expect the fans to The win enabled the Celtics Detroit stampede their way to see you, to preserve their two and oneespecially when you're playing to preserve their two and one-No. 3 in the West. That's what the Condors Yerk Knicks in the battle for Geiden St first in the NBA's Atlantic Divifaced in the game against the first in the NBA's Atlantic Divi- Seattle Chaps-but local promoters, sion. New York downed Port- Houston testing out Tucson's pro basket- land 122-105. Portland

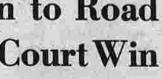
ball potential, said they weren't The Celtics have the day off Tuesday's Results Boston 114, Phoenix 103 disheartened and added they will try to host Pittsburgh's fi-nal game of the season, March Buffalo to play the Braves Fri-Buffalo to play the Braves Fri-Buffalo 10 play the Braves Fri-28 against Kentucky. day.

Garden before moving into new quar-**College Basketball Roundup**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972 PAGE THIRTY-ONE **Tongue-Lashing Effective** For Frazier and New York

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the first quarter and another in break." land Tuesday night. the first quarter and another in "I was too nonchalent in the the fourth period-were deci- Jerry Lucas added 21 points for the Knicks and Mearce con-



spond to it with the proper victory in the last night games attitude. Frazier, averaging about 25 hind the first-place Boston Celt-points per game, received a ics in the NBA's Atlantic Divi-

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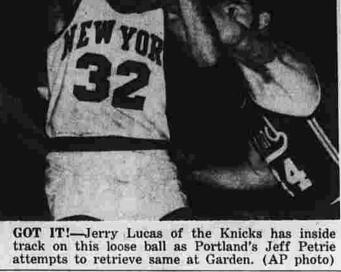
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league I had three goals for myself. I wanted to stay in



No Love for Philadelphia

NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Motta, coach of the Na tional Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls, takes W. L. Pct. G.B. great pleasure in the kind of shellacking his team hand-45 23 .662 — ed Philadelphia Tuesday night when they wrecked the 41 24 .631 2 76ers 119-88.

used to do to his club. than any other team in the Walt Frazier's 29 points led Ramsay (Philadelphia's coach) It was the seventh victory i

Elsewhere in the NBA Tues- Boston snapped a four-game day, Boston downed Phoenix losing stream

The Bulls raced to a 20-7 lead Bob Lanier scored 31 points, Chicago 119, Philadelphia 88 and coasted past Philadelphia including the decisive jumper Golden State 120, Seattle 104 with Bob Love tossing in 34 with only seconds remaining points to lead the attack. Motta and Dave Bing pumped in 33, stayed with his regulars and including his 10,000th career Virginia 38 27 .585 14 not sloughing off with a com-New York 29 35 .453 22½ fortable lead," Motta said. scorers with 37 points. 26 38 .406 251/ Bob Kauffman scored the last Seattle cut a 15-point Golden

31 36 .463 1412 about four minutes left, then the SuperSonics equaled Rus 26 37 .413 171/2 scored four straight baskets to sell's output.

He figures everytime the a foul shot by Archie Clark re-Bulls beat the 76ers, it makes stored a three-point Baltimore them a little more even for edge with 27 seconds to play some of the things Philadelphia but Kauffman hit on a rebound "I'd rather beat Philadelphia Buffalo.

league," said Motta. "I remem- the Knicks past Portland with a ber when they used to beat us 12-0 New York string in the fiby 35 and 40 points and Jack nal period clinching the victory. used to get great delight from the last eight starts for New York.

114-103, New York took Port- nix. Don Nelson hit 26 points inland 122-105, Buffalo edged Bal- cluding eight-for-eight from the timore 99-98, Detroit squeezed field in the first half when the by Los Angeles 135-134 in over- Celts ran off an 18-3 streak to time and Golden State topped take command. Connie Hawk-Seattle 120-104. ins led the Suns with 30.

the lead bulged to 38 points be- point, to lead the Piston's past fore he went to his reserves. the Lakers, Lanier's hook shot "I didn't take my regulars with 22 seconds to play in regu-W. L. Pct. G.B. out because I want to get the lation time had sent the game Kentucky 51 12 .810 — team used to working hard and into the extra session. Jerry

> 25 39 .391 261/2 two of his 26 points by stealing State lead to one at 66-65 in the 23 41 .359 28½ an in-bounds pass and driving third quarter before Caprie est Division in for Buffalo's winning basket Russell, finishing with 26 44 20 .688 — against Baltimore. points, woke up the Warriors 36 27 .571 71/2 The Braves trailed 93-85 with for the victory. Len Wilkens of

> > **Providence College Sighted** By Brown Ace Arnie Berman

PROVIDENCE (AP) - The nothing," he claims, "If it were deadly eye of Arnie Berman is 2-24 and both wins were against on Providence College. Until Providence, we'd be considered W L TPts the Brown University basket- great."

44 8 9 97 ball star's sight is transfixed by Another reason Berman 39 11 10 88 sccreboard lights showing a would love to rip those PC na-33 14 12 78 Brown victory over the Friars ticnal clippings to shreds is the 26 25 99 61 in the season finale, he won't lack of success Bruins teams 24 27 11 59 rest on his laurels. he has played on in the last r. 16 37 5 37 Despite a fight to secure three years have had with the o 11 35 14 36 third place in the Ivy League Friars. PC has won all the in-West Division and a spiendid career that has tercity contests in that time, to 38 14 7 83 the editors of the Brown Uni- A victory over Phovidence 32 19 9 73 versity record book tolling would be a fitting climax to a 18 29 14 50 overtime, the premier Bruin is career that could produce 20 32 9 49 gunning for PC. Brown's first pro hoopster with 18 30 11 47 Berman, who has strong in recent memory.

18 33 9 45 hopes that he will be tapped in "I'm good enough to get 16 39, 7 39 the pro draft, complains that drafted," the 6'7" senior for-PC has been the darling of the ward, with a fondness for local press. Broadway shows and "any kind "We could go 24-2 on the sea- of novels," says in his usual Broadway shows and "any kind son and if the two losses were soft voice. Scouts have sent against Providence, we'd be him letters and watched him - play, and Berman thinks the scrutiny will last through the Comeback Fails for UConn scrutiny will last through the remaining six games of the

And Defeat No. 14 Results The Buffalo, N.Y., native has codentials even a far-sighted pro scout would be hard-put to overlook. First, Berman could categories, an accomplishment edged Coast Guard 57-56 and to 11-10. school career records for scor-Quinnipiac nipped Bridgewater The Amherst-Coast Guard ing and most free throws and game saw the score tied 19 several other marks are just In the only other game in times. Amherst (now 4-9) over the horizon, including the Connecticut trounced Worcester seconds during the game's last Until front-running Penn and 1:33, to protect a one-point, 55- Princeton pulled the rug from

Rutgers at one point held a 54 lead. 24-point lead over UConn. With The visitors picked up what run for the Ivy crown last ing the weekend.

soards showed three squeakers Roundtree, with 39, both hit ca- lead the Ivy League in four Tuesday night, and a Con- reer highs. necticut team was on the win-necticut team was on the win-ning end in only one. Rutgers and Rutgers, playing on its in his Princeton heyday. Sec-beat Connecticut 89-86, Amherst home court, brought its record ond, the Bruin ace has set

volving a state team, Eastern stalled the ball for all but nine season scoring standard.

1:23 left in the game, Con-turned out to be the winning weekend, Behman led the necticut, trailing 57-80, moved points when Tim Murphy was league in scoring, rebounding within a point on three straight fouled and made his two chart- and free throw and field goal jumpers by Al Vaughn. But ty throws. Rutgers' Vinnie Roundtree hit a Amherst then gave Coast ton's top-flight guard, passed layup with 10 seconds left to ice Guard an uncontested field goal Berman's scoring statistics durat the buzzer.

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Revisit That Favorite Spot

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BASEBALL OR GOLF?-Spring training opened for New York Met pitchers ast week. Shortstop Bud Harrelson was an early arrival but wanted to get in a little golf. He found no takers except Coaches Eddie Yost and Joe Pignatano

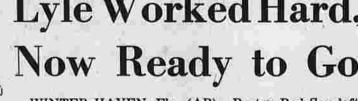
at St. Petersburg camp. Regulars were scheduled to report today. (AP photo)



Ian Wright 455, Dee Simmons "I've worked hard all winter ----Arlene LaPointe 493.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Boston Red Sox left-FLORAL - Jean Archam. hander Sparky Lyle says he's anxious to get down to ault 177-179-480. Ruth Ather work, and that may signal an end to his brief stint as 198-490, Alice Brown 177-496, one of the team's two holdouts.

- Ethel said Tuesday. "I want to get on would leave only righthander

day and felt they were near an team's top winner last year If you are like most snowmo don't want to win at any cost. ing on new plays?" agreement. He's asking for a with a 16-10 mark.

work a lot to be at my best." uled to report Thursday.

and don't want to blow my con-either." dition." the fireballing reliever Should Lyle sign soon, it

Sonny Siebert out of the Red Lyle said he talked by tele- Sox fold. Slebert is working on the second of a two year con-Irene Stone 492, phone with Red Sox General tract, but wants to renegotiate Marion Manager Dick O'Connell Tues- the agreement. He was the

contingent of regulars who ing ice fishing during his next have already reported. Gallagher, a native of New-

snowmobile outing. It's different than in summer, ton, Mass., who bats and of course. throws left, raised some eyebrows at camp by declaring weather bureau or conservation himself a candidate for the first himself a candidate for the first baseman's job. He played the where you plan to fish is thick position in the Florida Instructional League and at Stanford. enough for snowmobil and all-day fishing. enough for snowmobile travel Manager Eddie Kasko has not made a decision on who will play the position. He'll try Mike Flore and Cecll Cooper for the job but Kasko said commercially and plane for Tuesday Carl Yastrzemski wili be used at first later in spring training if Flore and Cooper are shown frequently in news-

can't get the job done. papers and sportsmen's maga-Kasko said catcher Duane Josephson and utility man Phil Gagliano would also be tried at ered ice auger—they sure beat first, primarily so they can be an ax! And electronic fish lois Kuhn, vacationing in St. Pe-

tersburg, dropped by to watch ice as directly in water—but be the Tuesday practice. He said sure to have fresh batteries bethe Tuesday practice, He said it was an unofficial visit. However Kuhn did confirm that three World Series games will be played at night. The plans would be altered if the said three world series games will be played at night. The plans would be altered if the said three said said the said said the said said to have head saps their power rapidly. But, the point is, load your said said the said said the said said the said said to have head saps their power rapidly. But, the point is, load your said said the said the said said the said

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Otto Graham Speaks Up -Winning Isn't the Only Thing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NEA) — After teaming with Jóe DiMaggio in the to hide like a vile knave when stadiumful of boos, will not have to be "an S.O.B. all the other facets of your life—like time." In short, Otto Graham returned quietly to the U.S. C o as t Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Graham is the athletic di rector at the Academy, and knows when he returns that he returns SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico will not be the object of a coaches under him at the Acad-

it again," said Graham. "Not Don Shula told me when he was right. To be a winner, you've Jim Adams (25) and Hal the way the pro grame is now." coaching the Baltimore Colts. got to be an S.O.B. all the time. Dog-Eat-Dog Business The Colts had lost a couple But I couldn't have turned it Jeff Gorman (28) and Ken Holt Graham said he used to have games in a row at the start of off when I got home, and I (17) were high. Lombardi, "Vince told me that wanted Shula to play golf with life is that?





SYMBOL-Ross Mosier, 4, of San Jose, Calif., has been chosen as the symbol for the 1972 National Cystic Fibrosis Drive. The breath of life campaign is held to aid five million U.S. children who suffer from this lung-damaging disease. (AP photo)

The orders pertained to Or- spring training in Miami." Art-lando Pena, then a 20-year-old er five years in the minors loose-limbed right hander who Vander Meer finally got his had yet to pitch his first inning organized bail. The Reds and the next year he pitched didn't think much of him but the only back-to-back no-hit the United States, and Vander Meer, having been a pitcher of major leagues. Meer, having been a pitcher of Meer having been a pitcher o

and Cleveland. Last year he "T put him in the game and pitched 15 innings for Balti-he retired one man after anoth- more. At age 37, Orlando Pena er and we won the game 10-3. just won't quit the game he He was firing bullets. To think loves. I was told to let this man go He probably will turn up at was something I couldn't be- one of the Florida baseball Heve when I saw him pitch. camps later this month and "I just had to take another when he gets to Tampa he will ook at Pena A few days later look up Vander Meer, now a started him and he won. I brewers' contact man with mil-

hept starting him and at the itary posts. It just so happens end of the season he had won that Pena's best year in base-me 21 games." ball was his first—under Van-The record books show that der Meer.

note, wasn't about to cut loose for High Point-Thomasville in was shooting for a record break. Nicholson will assist Boston one of his men without seeing the Carolina League then won ing sixth straight world title. Bruins president Weston W. him in a game. 23 games in two years for Ha- He also placed on the All-Star Adams, Jr. and Garden presi-I thought I'd get a look at Or- years, then pitched for Detroit

Chicago Cubs are in the series, simple shelter and perhaps a Wrigley Field in Chicago is not portable heater — and enjoy a string of those hungry lunkers! Roller Derby at Coliseum,

Two Winningest Pitchers in AL, Lolich and Blue on Holdout List

NEW YORK (AP) — the Tigers' 25-game winner. close in their hassling. There are other absentees as missed four days of workouts The winningest pitchers in the American League last the American League last is what is keeping Blue, the made less than \$15,000 last year the San Francisco staff, has yet All was not gloom for the material and the section of the section o

talks about theory with his suc- this season. Shula got a call don't think the other ccaches to-cessor at Washington, Vince from Vice President Agnew, who day can, either. What kind of son-Smiths, under new coach.

it. I like to win, sure, but I How come I'm not home work- to put out unless you put th screws to them at every turn.

season? Mickey Lolich and Vida Blue. Two of the top absentees in American League training camps this season? Model and Cy Young Award winner, prompted President Nixon to Giants' owner. Horace Stone-day, though, A number of play-ers did join the fold. Description of the top names was three-year contract, while the Blue must have been listen-gest winner of 1971 with a 16-10 Rod Carew, the Minnesota camps this season? Tigers' policy calls for single-Mickey Lolich and Vida B'ue. year pacts. One source says \$115,000 for 1972. Finley started lem. Detroit General Manager Jim both sides are close to \$80,000 out by offering \$50,000. He signed his 1972 contract at \$45,000-\$50,000. The second Campbell says he believes both in the current talks. Since the talks began, Finley last February—it was a two-baseman, whose .307 batting Campbell says he believes both in the current talks. Since the talks began, Finley last February-it was a two-baseman, whose .307 batting the length of the contract and But Blue and his boss, A's has upped his offer by \$5,000 year pact-but now is trying to average was fifth best in the the amount of money in it are owner Charles O. Finley, are and Blue has dropped his de- renegotiate his salary for the American League last year, upcoming season and has made a reported \$40,000 in 1971.



Lombardi. "Vince told me that wanted Shula to play golf with life is that? it was a dog-eat-dog business," him and Bob Hope. I think "Lombardi said, 'You've got recalls Graham. "He said that most people would've jumped to treat all the players equally to be successful at it you've got at that chance. I know I would ——like dogs.' Sure, pro players to be an S.O.B. 100 per cent But Shula turned it down. He today are so coddled by owners, of the time. I think he's right, told me, 'Fans would be think-That's why I'm glad I'm out of ing how come I'm playing golf? to reat all they aren't going it I like to win sure but I How come I'm playing golf? Whip Davey, easily bombed the



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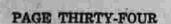
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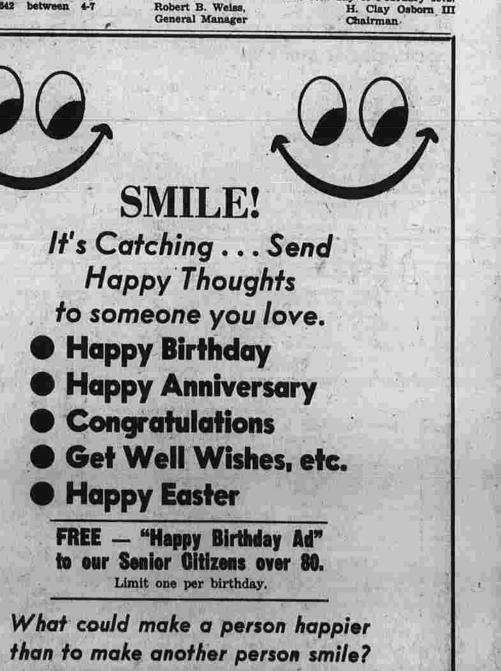
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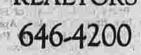
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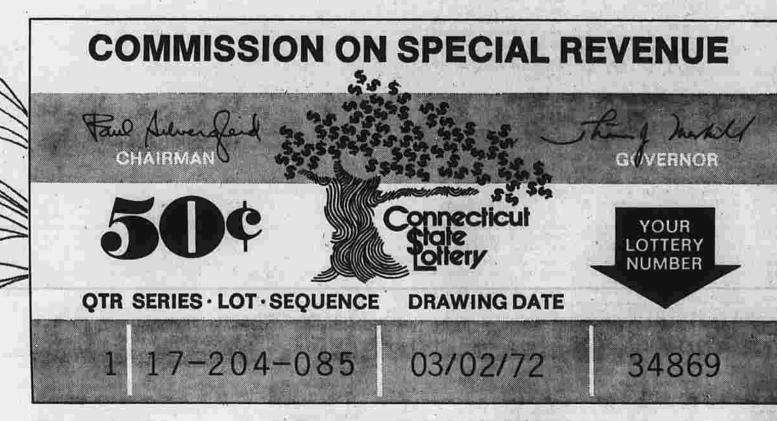
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PLAY TO WIN - THIS LOTTERY'S WORTH

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Reds Stage Walkout At **Peace Talks**

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong staged an unprecedented walkout at the Vietnam peace talks today in protest against recent U.S. bombings of North Vietnam.

Vietnam's independence tertaining ard any bargaining over the enemy. iam war that might take up the Peking summit. meeting date, to newsmen's ques-

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answer to newsmen's tues The United States said a meeting on procedural matters meeting on procedural matters might have to be called before another session can take place. The Communist delegations walked out after the session

poke of his desires for peace. Ambassador The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have obviously been

lkout as a demonstration of one of their chief allies, is en-The North Viet Cong said the next session

remier Chou En-lai in Pe- of the peace talks will be held March 2. But both the United states and South Vietnam re-Nguyen Thanh Le, served agreement on The United States said

proposals to end was 17 minutes old. It was the first time in the He assailed what he said was he hypocrisy of Nixon's toast in the Chinese capital. Nixon out after a session started. U.S. William J. Porter

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War Eases Off; Jets Stay Home

uring the period. U.S. military

military sources said the commander of Viet Cong there was no sign that enemy troops in the two provinces troops poised along South Viet-south of Da Nang in an ambush nam's western borders with just before dusk Wednesday.

attacks ending at dawn today, the lownight, est in 21/2 weeks. Since Feb. 11, mand said enemy-attacks have been averfighter-bombers flew aging more than 30 a day. strikes in South Vietnam South Vietnamese officers the field said their forces killed

Senate Judiciary Committee to Senate next week, possibly by York almost to Denver if its four separate walls, built by to heel and linked them togeth-day unanimously approved the time Atty. Gen. John N. meanderings across Northern the rulers of four contending er. President Nixon's nomination Mitchell's resignation becomes _______ The emperor decided to con-nect all the walls with his own, attorney general.

The committee also unan way for Senate confirmation of New London, Conn., to succeed

hoped the Senate could act on the nomination by Wednesday. Kennedy said he draws a distinction between appointments to the Cabinet and to the iciary, which is a separate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the 48-year-cid Arizonan by the top, it would reach from New The wall actually once was contending minor vassal states

President and Mrs. Nixon, accompanied by Secretary of State William I

The committee's action on a mously approved the nomi-13 to 0 vote finally cleared the nation of L. Patrick Gray III of China's Poor Moved Weiss Chang Cheng, meaning Long Wall. It took 18 years to build.

some prisoners watching from high windows.

n of New London, Conn., to succeed Kleindienst as deputy attorney general. Gray now is an assistant at-torney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil divi-sion. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was among those voting to approve Kleindienst's nomi-nation and he told newsmen that he will vote for con-firmation in the Senate. However, Kennedy said he will file a statement of his views expressing areas of dis-

while a statement of his views expressing areas of dis-agreement with policies sup-ported by Kleindienst. The committee agreed to file its report to the Senate, in-cluding any individual views, Bepublican leader. Hurb Sentt by next Tuesday. men. ple being a "people bus", a Peking. Republican leader Hugh Scott The poverty of the country rectangular formation in which Genghis Khan's grandson, of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary during his stay stands out in school children march home Kublai Khan, completed the Committee member, said he Weiss's mind. "The abject pov- each day after school. conquest, established the Yuan

> Daniel Berrigan Freed By MARC CHARNEY "Best of luck," he shouted to the wonders he had seen in

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Free on Bail Angela Davis was freed Wednesday by a San Jose, Calif., judge after 16 months imprisonment on murderkidnap charges. Her attorney arranged the \$102,000 bail ordered by the court. She went

into hiding at a Santa

Clara County hideway

after her release.





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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

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Nixon Visits Wall, **Then Meets Chou**

fixon visited the Great Wall of raphers. today and called for an Deputy Premier walls of any kind bepeoples." Then he met with Premier Chou En-lai for

As usual, nothing emerged from the secret talks in the Great Hall of the People. But in 12 hours of talks over four sessions, they obviously have been working on ways to bring their two nations closer together. It was not yet clear whether they had taken up the nettlesome problem of Vietnam. Nixon said before coming here at least the prisoners of issue would be on the

While such issues as cultural exchanges would be easier to settle, Chou has made plain he considers U.S. plans for setting the war are unacceptable.

Chou and Nixon will again Friday after the Presi- Peng-fei and their dent visits the Forbidden City. In the evening the Nixons, with members of the presidential party, were guests of Chou at an informal Peking duck dinthe banquet room of the Great Hall of the People. The

On his visit to the an engineering marvel build 2,200 years ago to keep out barbarians, Nixon told re porters: "What is most impors that we have an open

"One result of this trip." on continued, "we hope may be walls erected, whether physical like this wall, or whether they are other walls leological or philosophical, will not divide the people of the ". bfrow

Looking out across the snow lusted hills at the 1.500-mile long wall winding westward, he expressed the hope that "peo The south Vietnamese command vare with drawing. They said the Communications have been pable of launching a major of tentive.
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 The South Vietnamese command vare and mrs. Nixon, accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, lead a group up the Great Wall of China near Peking today. (AP photo)
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The President overcoat with fur collar while Mrs. Nixon wore the fur-lined

red coat she arrived in and has and looking up at the massive wore a brown fur hat, but the resident's head was bare as After

climbed the massive, 25-foot Hsien- high wall at 10:10 a.m. and nien, Foreign Minister Chi spent half an hour looking bout and strolling betwee watchtowers along the 18-footwide roadway on the top. "It's unbelievable," said the

resident as he surveyed the uge battlemented structur naking off over the horizon. He discussed details of the wall with his hosts and pointed c various spots in the area

displaying the knowledge gained from intensive study b fore and during the trip. "You know much about o wall, Mr. President," one of I

losts said. At an informal news confe nce after the party came own, Nixon made his appea or an end to walls but con iented that "the Great Wall is great wall, and it had to be

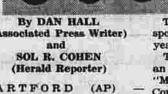
uilt by a great people. "They had no machines o

quipment in those days. It is a symbol of what China was in the past.'

worn every day since. She also Ba Da Ling gate high on a nearby mountain, the Presiden said: "We will not climb t

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Meanwhile, Marco Polo made his legendary journey to Peking

greatest land mass ever domi-

nated by one man.

and the result was called

Slave laborers and prisoners

nese imperial dynasties, the



Rep. John Miscikoski of Torrington, center, draws a winning number in today's lottery, flanked by Maureen Torneo, hostess at the Bushnell Memorial, and Thomas Maggio, chairman, New Jersey state lottery. Photo by Buceivicius)