PAGE TWENTY

will meet tonight at 8 at the

Manchester Assembly, Other Raising Telephone Rates" to The Children's Choir of Center prizes for a game basket. Those lanning to attend "Fiddler on Manchester Chapter, SPEBS-

fanchester Gilbert and Sul- style harmony. ivan Workshop will rehearse

he only free testing and a free private

Manchester

SAVINUS

and Mrs. Edwin McAdam. A

The Gospel Dancers of Cen- auction for members and guests and vegetable walk. ter Congregational Church will tomorrow night at the home of

the church. The church. The case for the control of the South-tern New England Telephone Co. thester Assembly, Order will discuss "The Case for the control of the south-tern New England Telephone Co. tern New Engla

report at 8 p.m. at the church. William Hall.

The Koffee Krafters will meet Cub Scout Pack 98 commit- The executive board and About Iown Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the tee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 chairmen of the fashion show Community Y, 79 N. Main St. p.m. at the home of Karl Hahn, of the Manchester Newcomers The council on ministries of Members will work on paper 53 Willard Rd. Club will meet South United Methodist Church bag flowers and are reminded _______ Club will meet the home of Mr. will meet tonight at 7:30 at Su- to bring scissors, colored or The Old Guard of Emanuel 82 Oxford St.

at Memorial Hall of the church.

Roof" are reminded to QSA, will rehearse tonight at Cub Scout Pack 251 will have g ticket money to tonight's 8 at the Army-Navy Club. The its Blue and Gold banguet tobring ticket money to tonight's 8 at the Army-Navy Club. The its Blue and Gold banquet tosilverware.

Club will meet tonight at 8. at the home of Mrs. Peter Hickey,

poned until tomorrow from 10 rehearse tonight at 6:45 in the Mrs. Leo Barrett, 35 Deepwood church narthex, and the Sacred Dr. The event will open at 6:30 Dance Group will rehearse to morrow at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Commented the Sacret S school vacation.

For Own Death

the collision was a result of four members each.

The coroner's investigation disclosed that the eastbound Stino car was struck in the front left side by the westbound Buzas car when it crossed a divider into the eastbound lane

State Seeking **Federal Funds To Fight Crime**

Academic CENTER, INC. ounge of South United Methoist Church. FUEL OIL COURSE TUITION \$95 FOR 12 MEETINGS NEXT SESSION BEGINS MARCH 6 17.9 200 Gal. Min. 1 Day Notice For Delivery 24 Hour Burner Service MANCHESTER SPECIAL FREE DIAGNOSTIC TESTING! for a limited with state certified reading consultant Fred L. Kaprove OIL HEAT, INC. 63 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER (Next to Cavey's TELEPHONE 643-9947

649-4908

by Timothy Stino, 25, of Brandy St., Bolton. Both Stino and his wife, a







Buying a new home is a big deal. In fact, it may be the biggest investment of your lifetime. That's why it is im-portant to have expert advice on home financing.

Manchester Savings & Loan was established as a home-loan organization and being the oldest financial institution in town, we've had 81 years of experience in helping folks to own homes. We have the money. We'd like to help you,

So why not come in tomorrow and get the counseling of the experts? Learn about the advantages of a Savings & Loan open-end mortgage that (1) allows you to add the costs of remodeling or repairs later on without re-financ-ing charges, and (2) permits you to pay up your mortgage before the scheduled date, if you wish, without penalties.

* * * * * MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION 1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588 COVENTRY OFFICE - ROUTE 31 - TEL. 742-7321

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. XCI, NO. 127 (EIGHTEEN PAGES)

Final Figures

On Grand List

Page 8



Herbert Holt Jr., 3, naps on a table in the Man High School, where victims of Saturday's flood are being housed and fed while crews seek others. (AP photo)

Workers Speed Hunt For Trapped Victims "As a result, they have "As a result, they have "Some non-Communist courties, lacking in foresight and owning of the

Relief agencies began in earnest today the task of finding living quarters for the thou-sands of homeless from the val-ley coal comps

More than 4,000 persons were Oregon to Illinois.

Under Winter Skies It said President Chiang and his government will disregard .

Kansas and set records from Some other reports: Anchohomeless following the From the northern Great (See Page Eleven) it added.

Mass of spanial claration is the spanial claration is the

stands of hometers from the tar-ley coal camps. It was reported earlier in the day that 30 survivors had been discovered by rescue workers huddled in a coal shaft. The re-port, which was supplied by an alde to Goy. Arch A. Moore Jr., later proved erroneous, howliverance of our compatriots,"

Lifting Off the Table **Choice Beef Really Dear**

By DON KENDALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Supermarket beef prices rose hree cents a pound in January, including a sharp gain in what farmers get for cattle, accord ing to the Agriculture Depart-

A USDA report Monday said choice beef cost consumers a record \$1.11 per pound last month, compared with \$1.08 in December. Of that, farmers got 74.1 cents compared with 71.9 in December. Compared with a year earlier they received near-

ly 28 per cent more for their share of what consumers paid. Department economists have predicted net farm income will rise this year to a record level, largely because of higher livestock prices. The breakdown of what farmers receive from the super-market was included in a "market basket" report on food prices. The market basket is a list of commodifies used to show how much it costs to feed

typical family for one year.

At January's rate, the mar-ket basket cost \$1.275 compared with \$1,268 in December. The farmers' share in January was \$512 compared with \$491 in De-



in January was \$763 compared with \$775 in December. Pork prices also went up last month to a retail average of 76.3 cents per pound, with the farmer getting 44.1 cents. In December, the retail price averaged 72.9 cents, with farmers getting 37.1 cents. "Returns to farmers for market-basket foods were 4.3 per cent higher in January than in December and were substantially higher (13.1 per cent)

turns for beef cattle, hogs and some vegetables accounted for most of the increase from December to January and offse lower prices for eggs and fresh fruits," the report said. The farmers' share of each dollar consumers spent on food last month was 40.2 cents com pared with 38, 7 cents in January and 37.5 cents a year eardier, the department said. The report said food-price comparisons are "usually tied closely" to prices reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "However, in January the BLS food-at-home index did no change while the market-baske retail cost increased slightly The increase was due mainly a further rise in the price of beef and pork during the latter part of the month," the department said. Officials said prices in the

market basket were for the en tire month of January while BLS prices were for the first week of the month.

Taipei Claims Sellout TAIPEI (AP) - Nationalist China's premier and its Nation-

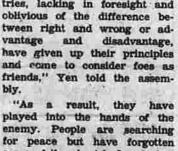
al Assembly accused President Nixon today of selling out old riends and said Chiang Kaishek's government cannot forgive him for negotiating with Communist China.

"The Chinese Communist regime s a rebel group which has no right to represent the people of mainland China," said a resolution adopted by the assembly. "The people and overnment of the Republic of China cannot forgive the nego-tiations which President Nixon has conducted with them."

meets every six years to re-

Chiang's government will con-

cused the President of betray- today.



Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

Partly cloudy tonight; low near 30, Tomorrow variable loudiness; high in 40s, Thurs ay, again cloudy, mild with

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Home

From

Orient

'No Secret Deals:' Nixon

President Nixon, flanked by Vice President Agnew and Mrs. Nixon, delivers remarks to newsmen on arrival at Washington after journey to East. (AP photo)

The assembly was elected in 1948, before Chiang was ex-pelled from the mainland, and Troops, Bombers Pounce Not immediately give details of the congressional and cabinet meetings, but Nixon appeared elect him president. The resolution joined the For-eign Ministry in warning that On Red Force in North south is pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. troops from

agreement reached between namese forces claimed 82 ene- no damage to U.S. aircraft, the called in to aid an ambushed that if he understands the Pres-Nixon and the Communists con- my troops killed and a cap - command said. cerning the Nationalists. tured in the northern provinces, The South Vietnamese com- cessful counterattack and killed no change in our position on Premier C. K. Yen-without and U.S. B52 bombers flew mand announced that a 1,000-21 enemy soldiers, the South Taiwan."

sider "null and void" any SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- were not known, and there was and Monday

nentioning Nixon by name-ac- more heavy raids in the region man force had ended a two-day Vietnamese command said. Albert told reporters at the reconnaissance operation three Concealed enemy mortars Capitol that his understanding ing his own principles and his The U.S. Command reported miles inside Cambodia about fired 80 rounds at the column is that "our commitments will ationalist friends by bargain- its 67th raid inside North Viet- 130 miles northeast of Saigon. 17 miles southwest of Hue, be kept, we don't have many ing with the regime in Peking. nam this year, a strike by an Eight enemy were killed, and wounding four South Vietnam- troops there ... and as ten-"Some non-Communist coun- F105 fighter-bomber against an there were no South Vietnam. ese soldiers and damaging two sicns decrease they will be re

Women's Rights Bill

against what senior officers de-scribed as a continuing enemy buildup in the country's north-Chinese communique or on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres ident Nixon gave congressional eaders a report on his historic journey to China today after telling the nation his talks with Communist leaders sowed the seeds for "a more-enduring structure for peace" without se cret deals undercutting any

The chief executive followe the 90-minute meeting with 21 Republican - and - Democratic House and Senate leaders with a separate session for his Cabi-

He gave each congressman set of nesting boxes he had brought from China, and presented his Cabinet member with a small jewel box and a

to be making an effort t

inforcements D-Okla., said after the session artillery column made a suc- ident correctly, "we have made

ern quarter. Five formations of what the President told a wel-

Scott of Pennsylvania-have asked to visit China and that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

"said why couldn't they come. As for himself, Albert said, "I didn't ask to go." House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan

(See Page Seventeen)

Bus Bill Vote Due

Bulletin WASHINGTON (AP) - The enate reversed itself toda and voted to defeat an amend ment of Sen. Robert P. Grif fin, R-Mich., seeking to eliminate power of the federal courts to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharply divided Senate today returns to the bitter disput over busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

Forces supporting a tough antibusing stance appeared nearly evenly matched against those backing a milder approach. Because of a complex parliamentary situation, it will take at least five separate votes to produce a settlement, but that could come by day's end. The Senate Monday consid

ered other aspects of the bill authorizing \$23 billion for higher education and \$1.5 billion for school desegregation. Senators adopted a proposal aimed at ending discrimination against women from grade school through graduate school. The Senate has agreed t

wind up all work on the bill Wednesday Civil rights forces were cau-

(See Page Seventeen)



Tanker Afire

Firemen pour water on a burning oil tanker that was wrecked on highway near Charlottesville, Va., Monday, No injuries were reported. (AP photo)

PA PAGE TWO





Spiers, Trever Graham, son of John and Victoria Roach Spiers, 68 Union St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roach, Gien Allen, Va. His pater-nal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Spiers, Canton. ***** Kulpa, Kurt David, son of Peter and Karen Siedlik Kulpa, 36 Glenstone Dr., Rockville. He was born Feb. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brad Siedlik, 14 Windermere Ave., Rockville. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulpa, East Hart-ford.

Chase, April-Leigh, daughter of James and Brenda Ray Chase, 24 Talcott Ave., Rockville, She was born Feb. 17 at Rockville, Chararal Hamital, Hamita Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Ray Sr., 174 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Chase, Ellington. She has a brother, Terrance.

. Frey, Jessics Marie, daughter of John and Juliana Duell Frey, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born Feb. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Duell, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frey, 100 W. Franklin Park, Rockville. She has a sister, Janice; and three brothers, Jason, Jonathan and Jeremy.

students in choosing a career will be held at the South Wind-sor High School tomorrow. It is being sponsored by the South Windsor Women's Club in con-junction with the school's guid-ance department. The entire student body at the high school is invited to take

The entire student body at the high school is invited to take advantage of the "Career Day" program. It will feature 46 different occupational field representatives, who will discuss and demonstrate their work. Students will be allowed to spend three of their 45-minute periods with professional or technical personnel in the occupations they are interested in hearing about.

Andrus, dental hygienist; Mrs. garten, also is stressed. Field Manchester Grange will meet tion will be approved."

Lawrence Mickel, ele-ry education. Daniel Mikolowsky, Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.

Mentary education. Also, Daniel Mikolowsky, X-Ray technician; Carl Patta-vina, physical therapist; D. Pe-terson, computerized drafting-

Jr., aeronautical engineer; James Snow, recreation direc: hould be enacted by the Gen-tor; Charles Snyder, forestry. Also Garry Spell and Pat-cludes mandatory cuts in auto rick Oyabee, hairdressing; Les Sternberg, secondary education; Mrs. Joyce Tiernay, legal sec-medical laboratory technician; Richard Walton, airline ground: companies," said Assistant Richard Walton, airline ground: companies," said Assistant House Minority Lender Gerald dricksen, stenographer, typist, The Milford Republican said and secretary; Mrs. Strand find-stad and Mrs. Linda Summers, home economics; Walter Mealy, The other two benefits of s

Manchester Evening Herald

About Town Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion of the Bible book of Excitel tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall.

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

The steering committee for

The Senior High Drams. Workshop of South United Meth-odist Church will meet tonight at the church's Jesse Lee House.

The executive board of the

12:30 to 1 p.m. at the chapel of that the p

Cohen, veterinarian; olds and young 5-year olds will Cohen, veterinarian; olds and young 5-year olds

motive mechanical service:
Charles Cohen, veterinarian;
Louis Colavecchio, architect;
Haroid Collins, electrician;
Robert Digan and Richard Provosi, youth councilors; Donald
Domijan, chemist; Kenneth
Fauliner, speaking about airine
he school on Monday, Wednes
ter; Marie Flaherty, licensed
ter; Marie Flaherty, licensed
At present 4-year-olds attend
the school on Monday, Wednes
agar-olds and young 5-year olds will
the school on Monday, Wednes
ter; Marie Flaherty, licensed
typar-olds and young 5-year olds attend
cher; Alex Girelli, journalism.
Also, Atty, William Grace,
law; Douglas Jackson, music;
David Janssen, ar; Albert;
Kimskal, trucking industry;
Toni Kirk, Peace Corps; Dr. Joseph Kristan, physician; Fire
man; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
man; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
mana; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
mana; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
mana; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
mana; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
mana; Charles Lyon, key punch;
Mars, Fanice Mack, registordo
Marchester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponder
Marker Filew Fortes Miles (al. elemation with the starMarchester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponder
Marchester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponder
Michester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponder
Marchester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponder
Marker Parker Kichard Miliam to of the taxCharles Lavoration.
Michester Evening Herald
South Windsor corresponderia
<

Lakota Council, Degree of payers realize that over the pocahontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

No-Fault Bill

The other two benefits of a no-fault system are quicker compensation of accident vic-tims and removal of many law-suits from the courts, Stevens and .

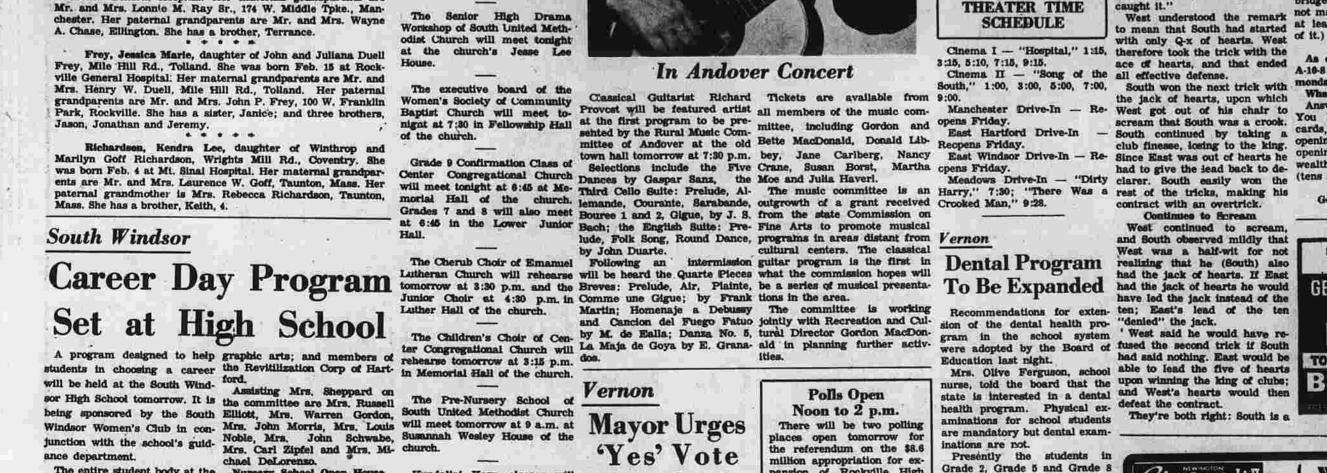
said. Fastest-Growing Tree Discounting bamboo, which is the fastest-growing tree the Eucalyptus saligns which, rentral Africa, has been sured to grow 45 fest in two the busannah weakey House of the ohurch. The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. The Handicrafts Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the the goutique flowers. The Susannah weakey House of the ohurch. The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Luther The Handicrafts Group of the the function of the flowers. The flandicrafts Group of the the flowers. The flandicrafts of the the source of Miami after they



On School

they are interested in hearing about. According to Mrs. Donald Sheppard, chairman of the edu-cation committee for the wom-en's club, career occupations chosen for the program were picked by the students, who in-sge. March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., at House of the church. The school on 771 Eilington Rd. The school on 771 Eilington Rd. The school is a non-profit or-ganization, operated by mothers to pastor of Emanuel Lutheran of the school children attending church, will speak on "At-and activities are geared to titudes of Lent" tomorrow at a 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the chapel of that the proposed pool and the Activities are under the direc- Emanuel Church. The ecu- library and cafeteria facilities dicated the area of interest Activities are under the direc- Emanuel Church. The ecu- library and cafeteria facilities from a list of 110 occupations, tion of Mrs. Howard MacDuff, menical devotion is open to the as well as the gymnasium will

The students choices were then teacher-director, assisted by public. correlated by the educatios Mrs. James Rafferty and Mrs. committee. John Rosenbeck. In the school in the special occupation cata- volve hand coordination and gories were contacted and motor development. Emotional agreed to attend and speak to and social adjustment, in prep-the students: Mrs. Lawrence T. aration for entrance into kinder-Andrus, dental hygienist; Mrs. garten, also is stressed. Wide

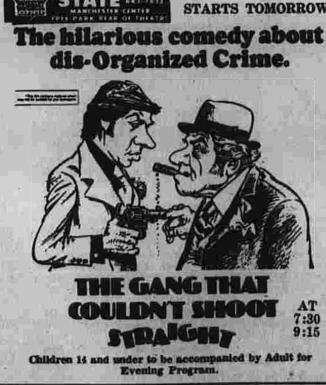


million appropriation for ex-pansion of Rockville High School. Voters in Districts 1 and 2 will vote at the Memorial Building, Park Pla., Rock-ville; voters in Districts 3 letter sent to parents if dental and 4, at the Vernon Ele- defects are detected by the hymentary School, Rt. 30.

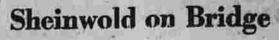
The polls will open at noon and close at 8 p.m. Any reg-cluded in the Pre-school Health intered voter, or anyone 18 Appraisal Record. The board deleted that portion of this recyears of age of order who h assessed for property for not less than \$1,000 on the last completed Grand List, is eli-gible to vote. The dental section will be complet-ed and signed by the dentist and returned with the completed gible to vote. The voters service commit-health appraisal record." The

tee of the League of Women | board chose to make this per-Voters will provide free missive, rather than mande rtation to the polls. transportation to the polls. Call Mrs. Ronald Faloon or





television; Ronaid Rioux, oceanography; Mrs. Ellen Jones, theater; Martin Smith Jr., aeronautical engineer; James Snow, recreation direc. James Snow, recreation direc. Jones theater; Martin Smith Jr., aeronautical engineer; James Snow, recreation direc. John F. Winchester of Torultimate increase in the



ATTRACTIVE CHOICE OFFERED BY READER

MOVIE RATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND

YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to info persons alloci the pullability of

entent for visuing by the

R Under 17 resultes accompany Parat or Adult Gaurdian

(Age limit may vary (Age limit may vary in cortain arout)

are checked by the dental hy-

gienist and receive fluoride treatments. The extension of

tory. The wording was c

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "Would you rather be a crook or a half-wit?" a reader asks. I wasn't sure that I liked the choice, but I read the rest of the letter. "Something happened in our weekly bridge game that made one player look like a crook and another like a half-wit, and we'd like o say who was more at

North dealer North-South vulnerable. Opening lead - Four of

West led the four of hearts,

caught it." West understood the remark to mean that South had started with only Q-x of hearts. West Cinema I — "Hospital," 1:15, S:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15. Cinema II — "Song of the South," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, Herefore took the trick with the ace of hearts, and that ended South won the next trick with the inck of hearts, upon which Herefore took the trick with the ace of hearts, and that ended A:10-8; Hearts, Q-J-7; Dis-monds, A-Q10-9; Cimbs, 10-9-5. What do you say?

4 932 O A9642

0 7542 & K6 SOUTH A 108 © QJ7 0 AQ109 \$ 1095 North East South West I do Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

and East won with the king, my correspondent relates. East returned the ten of hearts, and South craftly put up the queen of hearts, remarking "You caught it."

NORTH

A K64

© 83 0 KJ3

4 AQ172

EAST

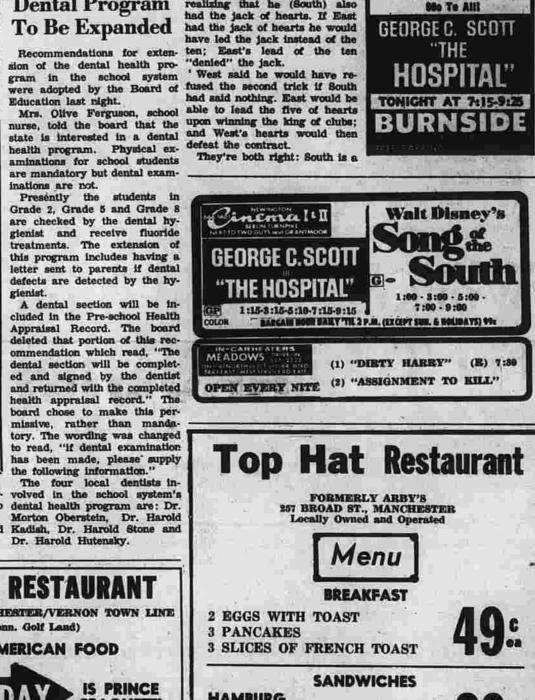
4 Q175

OK 105

(tens and nines).

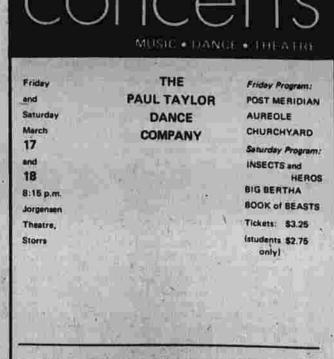
Sat. Bargain Mat. 2 P.M.

the jack of hearts, upon which Answer: Bid one diamond. West got out of his chair to You have 18 points in high scream that South was a crook. South continued by taking a club finesse, losing to the king. Re-Since East was out of hearts he had to give the lead back to de-Copyright 1972 General Features Corp.



HAMBURG 39: HOT DOG **GRILLED CHEESE** ROAST BEEF BIG BEEF BURGER HAM, HOT OR COLD SEAFOOD COMBINATION SEAFOOD DINNEY \$1.85 \$1.75

SHRIMP DINNER CLAM DINNER FISH 'N CHIPS CLAMS FISH SANDWICH basket.\$1.15 NOTE: This Is Only A Partial Listing



Tickets are now on sale at the Jorgansen Auditorium Box Office Storrs, Connecticut 06268. Mail orders will be accepted. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope and make all checks payable to The University of Connecticut

Coventry GOP Dinner liceman in his cruiser approach the intersection . . .ah, there is indeed justice. He couldn't get Didn't Wait for Her In this kind of weather, all men are equal. We stayed, we played the ma-

By HOLLY GANTNER

to the main event, only to find his for the sander. Fatres were fashion, she had raided the both dinner and speech over, set up and the police were fashion, she had raided the and a "cup auction" well on warning drivers as they arrived kitchen for leftovers. Patience the way toward completion. at the intersection that it would is indeed rewarded, and next Keep in mind that the North be almost impossible to get up grinder.

ended up five miles further ing every dime in sight, playing away, playing pinball machines the pinball machines. We also and eating a meatball grinder found several would be roast instead of the long-awaited beet dinner goers in the same number of persons receiving number of persons receiving

pick me up on her way to We stood and watched a po- 10,000 persons a month.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Coventry Community House, that hill. where the dinner was to take We found my friend in the litplace, is only one mile from the corner restaurant, where the where I live. So how come I children were frantically spend-

instead of the iong-awaited beef dinner goers in the same number of persons receiving velfare payments in New York one told us the road was real-instead of the iong-awaited beef dinner goers in the same number of persons receiving velfare payments in New York one told us the road was real-instead of the iong-awaited beef dinner goers in the same number of persons receiving velfare payments in New York one told us the road was real-ing of samaritanism, aimed at, if y bad. He knew it, he said, "the highest point in years," is when he got half way up the hill fuman Resources Adminis-in question, realised he couldn't trator Jule Sugarman says. get all the way, applied the emergency brake, and began to in a radio interview the welfare how. My correspondent friend was slide backward. My stord and watched a pe 10,000 persons a month.

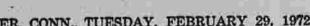
up the hill either. chines, we drank coffee, we

Welfare Costs





Eight convenient offices serving AANCHESTER











MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972



Robert Wentworth, 12, of 9 Warren St. helps Robert Kerr, 9, of 110 S. Main St. out of an underground snow fort at the corner of S. Main and Hackmatack Sts. (Herald photosby Pinto)

Snow Friends



Eric Patchen, $1\frac{1}{2}$, of 15 Lydall St., is happy with the huge lion made for him by his father. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



"Snoopy" is the driver of a racing car (one of five) guarding the driveway at 14 Indian Dr. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Our guess is that the figure in the foreground is a unicorn. What's your guess? This scene is on Durkin St., near Lenox. (Herald photo by Pinto)





We're sure about this one. It has to be an elephant. It can be seen at the corner of Lenox and Durkin Sts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Officials Study Cause Of Prison Disturbance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Correction Commissioner John tate and federal officials in R. Hanson said the inmates mecticut are still trying to would be locked in their cells "indefinitely" until tensions figure out what prompted a subside, By late Monday, he hunger strike at the state pris- said, 90 per cent of the inmates on in Somers and a work strike were eating again, but he still at the federal penitentiary in didn't know what caused the Danbury. There will be aking tonight at duct a course on "The Romance Northview from 6:30 to 10 p.m. of the Bible," at the annual Coasting will be permitted at Academy of Faith and Life Center Springs Park until 10 starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. anbury. strike. Cente At Somers the strike flared "We picked up concerns p.m.

Mrs. Edward Therault, who went as a chaperone with the

ligh School group, said Stan-Hettinger, director of bands at the university, called the Middle School band, "phe-nomenal and outstanding" for Dunn of Gilead Rd., was indict. comb, Mrs. Helen Hudson, Mrs. nomenal and outstanding' for Dunn of Gilead Rd., was indict. comb, Mrs. Helen Hudson, Mrs. that age group. He especially ed by a federal grand jury at David Douton, Mrs. George commended a flute trio made Hartford yesterday on charges up of Bobbianne Phillips, Coleen of possession of an unregister. Connor and Cathy Howe. The ed machine gun. Middle School band is directed Asst. U.S. Atty. B. Blair Grant. by Edwin DeGroat, and con- Crawford, prosecutor for the sists of more than 100 members. case, said the indictment stores came in for its share of one of them Hettinger told the were found.

cert that he had heard reports appear in U.S. District Court, "all good," about Goldfarb and Hartford, March 6. No bond was his group before he (Hettinger) set. even came to New England. He knew why.'

Rockville soloists at the high NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. school concert were Jay Nord- (AP) — A Connecticut man by, alto sax; Pamela Saich, was killed Monday night when piccolo and Richard Steinberg, his car rammed into the rear of

The stage band is directed by ed. Student David Therault who, He was identified as Steven Goldfarb explained, took over A. Davidow, 33, of Darien. direction while he (Goldfarb) The driver of the other car, was ill and did such a fine job off-duty detective William Behr-he has become a permanent di- man, 58, of Brewster, was tak-

Charged In

ts of more than 100 members. case, said the indictment stem a school band, under from a search of Duna's home ion of Samuel Gold- on Jan. 26, when three rifles, fully automati

udience at Friday night's con- Dunn has been summoned t

Driver Killed

oboe. another vehicle along the Hutch-The high school select con-inson River Parkway and cert band and the stage band then smashed into a guard rail also performed at the concert. and overturned, police report-

rector. The Board of Education pro-White Plains, where his condi-vided the funds for the bus tion was described as not fares for both bands, and the serious.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

teaching fellow at Hartford

Seminary Foundation, will con-



at St. James School.

presented each with a carnation corsage. They are Mrs. Burt McConkey, Mrs. Walter Woy-Gun Count McConkey, Mrs. Walter Woy-kovsky, Mrs. Philomena Lucas, Mrs. Dorothy Sonego, Mrs. Wil-

> HALL FOR RENT Dr parties, showers, recep-ons, meetings. Complete dischen facilities. Large en-closed parking lot. Inquire Lithuanian Hall 34 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER

> > FOR

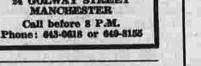
Cosmetics

IT'S

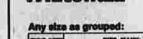
Liggetts

At the Parkade

MANCHESTER



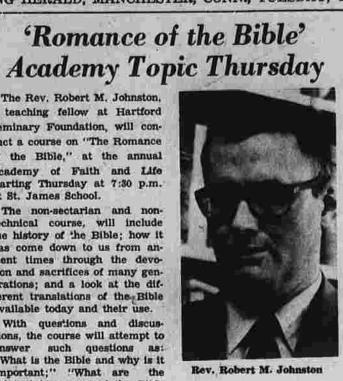






A KIBRAS DRD W





IRS Assistance Representatives of the I ternal Revenue Service will be at the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to-morrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Similar sessions are set for March 8 and March 15.

Workers Speed Hunt for More Flood Victims

Bolton

Republicans Caucus For Town Committee

Bolton Republicans will cau-cus Thursday evening at 8 at may do so at the town clerk's Community Hall to select can-office. didates for their town commit-New Registrar tee. The committee, which is Mrs. Virginia Assard of comprised of 23 members elect- French Rd. has been named

PAGE SIX

Manchester



Tuesday, February 29

Judging The Journey We take, as the fitting but difficult text for a discussion of the results of the China trip, a long sentence from Dr. Henry Kissinger, produced by him in the course of his briefing of our correspondents in Shanghai.

"The basic objective of this trip," said Dr. Kissinger, "was to set in motion a train of events and an evolution in the policy of our two countries which both sides recognized would be slow at first and present many difficulties and in which a great deal depended on the assessment by each side of the understanding by the other of what was involved in this process and of the assessment by each side of the reliability of the other in being able to pursue this for the amount of time necessary to see it prevail."

If that was what we were seeking, it is also what we have got. The understandings actually reached at Peking are as tentative and as loosely strung together as Dr. Kissinger's sentence structure. The main agreement comes down to one about process and direction. But the difficulty of having the process move in the fact that, in the final communique for the meetings, neither side has surrendered any significant part o its fundamental position on those specific confrontations which now exist between them.

Neither of us has abandoned its own particular client in Vietnam, although there may be some significance in the fact that the Chinese de of the communique refers only to the peace points

of the Viet Cong and not those of Hanol We have not abandoned Formosa, although there may be some significance in the fact that we have set up as a future promise, on a timetable of our own choosing, the withdrawal of our own military force from territory both sides admit should be considered Chinese, whatever the regime governing it.

of us has agreed to take its own special power interest out of Korea, even though the fine pronounce ments in principle scattered throughout the communique denounced power politics in every form and degree.

So the communique itself outlines and retains, without removing them or without diminishing them very much, the concrete issues which stand between the two great powers, keeping them from passing through any gate of instant heavenly understanding.

What will really count will be, as the President himself said in his final toast at Shanghai, "what we-will do in the years ahead."

That spirit, and the fact that the comnunique itself is more loaded with mervations than with agreements, peak well for the sobriety and purposefulness of this high encounter, and it will be almost entirely in the future, rather than in anything which has yet been negotiated, that it will be determined whether or not "this was the week that hanged the world."

That is, for the moment, an ex ravagant claim, understandable, perhaps, from a President who has just put all the various muscles of his total being into a supreme high tensioned effort at summitry, but not acceptable as a reflection of any reality.

But it could be made into a most important week in the history of the world. We have to applaud President Nixon's magination and courage in seeking i out; we hope it gets to him that his own nation accepts his venture with high aproval based on low level hopes rathe

than on instant miracles; we suggest, to all who seek to weigh the importance and the value of the mission to China that, against all the questionings which still persist, they suddenly imagine that it never happened at all and decide, then, whether they would like that

The Trash Pile Dam

state of the world better.

Coal mining operations on Buffalo Creek had slag and slate waste to dispose of,

They began to dispose of it, in 1955, by dumping it into a particular spot on the ravine thusugh which Buffalo Creek flowed. Eventually the trash pile grew big enough and solid enough to begin to function as a dam, backing up the water of Buffalo Creek until it formed three long narrow lakes.

This impounded water the mining operations then employed for a coal cleaning plant, which ingested the water and then spewed it out again with coal dust added to it.

That was the cycle. The mining operation dumped its waste where it would eventually constitute a dam forming a lake that could be used for washing the

The key thing wrong with this was that the pile of waste, although it functioned as a dam, might not have legally been a dam, so that it was not subject to the supervision or equipped with the safe guards that might have been routine for a dam which was labeled a dam.

There were, for instance, no slute ways or gates which could be opened through the trash pile when the waters behind it seemed to be piling up too much.

The other day a heavier than usual rain came along, built up pressure behind the trash pile dam, and eventually broke through it, sending a high wall of water down through the narrow but inhabited valley, and thus putting into the record another of the great human tragedies so often connected with West Virginia and the mining industry.

The trash pile dam had held all right for 15 years, and some of the people who lived under it refused to leave their homes when they were warned, an hour or so before the break, that there was danger. That's the "uninvolved" way many of us try to live with situations which are high with peril, and which a realistic examination would reveal should never be permitted to exist in the first place. Now, for the moment, a tragedy in which we can't even count the number of lives lost will focus some temporary attention on the danger in a trash pile dam.

Jail For Drunk Drivers?

In recommending that the state set a mandatory jall sentence for drunk drivers, Governor Meskill has proposed a penalty that has not been used in this country, but has been enacted in Scan-

He is completely right that liquor is involved in 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities, and there is little question but that a combination of enforcement and an enorceable deterrent could bring down the carnage attributable to driving under

In Norway the penalty is so stiff that people just don't drive after more than one drink, while in Sweden, a law that is almost as tough has had an indentifiable result for many years. In general, one heer or wine would be safe enough to avoid a jail sentence, but even one Scotch could well put a person over the mandatory limit, as determined by

The General Assembly now has sever al choices before it. It can do nothing, it can adopt the Governor's suggestion o mandatory seven-day jail sentence or t could adopt a program somewhere in between. But whatever is done, steps have to be taken to step up enforcemen by setting up more state police road in-spections at night. If individuals believe there is a probability of their being stopped every six months, a major deterren is provided, even with current laws. It would be possible to adopt the Swed ish system which has two degrees. The less severe degree, punishable by fine requires that a driver have no more than a certain percentage of alcohol in the blood, the more severe penalty is reserved for above that figure. The latter draws a jail sentence. In all cases, conviction requires a blood test. In Sweden,

whether a blood test is required. As the objective is to keep drivers off the road whose co-ordination is impaired, blood level requirements may be set different levels. But at the moment it is obvious that on Connecticut high ways, many drivers are visibly drunk as judged by cars actually weaving. It is clearly possible to put these drivers in jail - perhaps for a full week, perhaps for less. Some judges maintain that even one day in jall is a sobering experience especially inasmuch as a second drunk driving conviction does require a man-

Alcotest ballroons are used to determine

datory jail term. A jail sentence for those whose driving ilities have been clearly impared would be an experiment worth trying We are not sure that a jall sentence of as long as a week is even necessary, but we are sure that this is an enforceable penalty-say compared to a license suspenwhich is not. Right now ten per cent of those on state highways either have no license, or driving under suspension. It would behoove the legislature to take a hard look at a new law. It might not be popular, but it might be very ef-

tive .- MIDDLETOWN PRESS

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

HEAD BY ASHANOO: Eskimo Sculpture From The Collection Of Mr. And Mrs. James F. Bacon

Inside Report

orite to win in New Hampshire ern hostility is all too reminis-March 7, was clearly Mc-Govern's target during his first that evening. "I four stops would think that anyone running for President as a Lincolnesque figure ought to act more like Lincoln," snapped Mc-Govern, Time and again, Mclike Lincoln," Govern sought to contrast his own unmistakably clear policy stands with Muskie's ambival-

McGovern saved his But ning's final event-a reception face McGovern and lesser can-Bedford, which comes as close March 5. to being McGovern country as any place.

Among these upper middleclass liberals, McGovern charged that Muskie's erstwhile sup-port for the Vietnam war casts doubt on his "foresight," "judg-ment" and "reliability." At the 1968 convention, Musicle "led the way for the Lyndon Johnson, war policy while some of us were risking our political careers" and did not change until 1969 when public opinion also

changed. 'To Muskie's managers here, McGovern's onslaught in this lackluster primary campaign could reduce the Muskie total, once 70 per cent in polls, to around 50 per cent. Even so, a Muskie win is inevitable. At best. McGovern cannot hope for much more than 25 per cent, a poor second in a drab field, But the Muskie camp's sensi

tivity to McGovern's barbs goes beyond this primary. In New Hampshire as at national headquarters, Musice staffers bristle over any suggestion that Muskie is inadequately militant about reduced defense spending or Vietnam. Among Musicle op eratives, the memory of th left's non-support of Hubert Humphrey in 1968 is vivid. Consequently, the Muskie camp here is more worried about Mo

Govern's harpoons than heavy barrages from the right-wing Manchester Union Leader, which regularly assaults Muskie as a leftist while largely ignoring McGovern The reaction is questionabl

The Democrats of New Hampshire, largely Roman Catholic and working class, are basically conservative. In the long run, the Union Leader may prove much more damaging than Mc-

Govern.

Moreover, McGovern's tactics lack a certain rationality in conservative Manchester. When Mc-Govern's canvassers find a Muskie supporter there, they follow up by mailing a compara-tive voting analysis of the two Senators which shows Musice deficiently dovish ("Sen, Mc-Govern has sponsored and fought for efforts to reduce

McGovern Draws Blood

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak MANCHESTER, N.H. - Tac- overall and line item defense, is less politically productive

cent of Democratic fratricide four years ago.

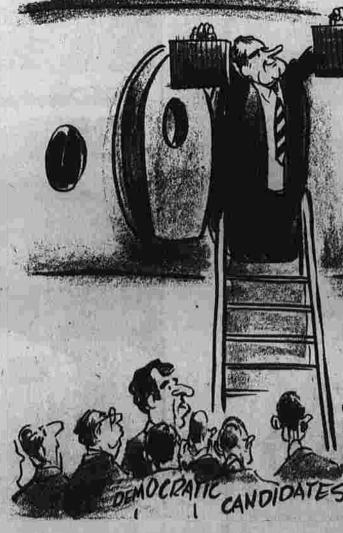
ern headquarters over a flyer Hampshire students attacking Muskie's vote against a U.S. troop pullout from Europe. More significantly, it is one reaafter much internal debate, the Muskie campaign But McGovern saved his roundhouse punch for the eve-cal supporters and agreed to didates in a televised debate

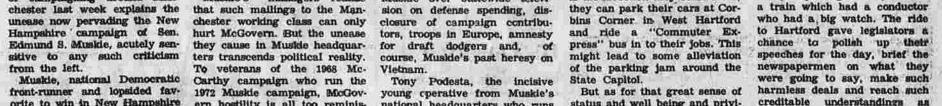
Until that decision last week McGovern had made much of Muskie's refusal to debate. Ra-

dio commercials attacking Muskle on that count were regretfully shelved. Even as his and Muside's seconds were negotia-ting, McGovern got in his last licks ("Lincoln didn't run away when challenged to debate"). write a great sermon, to donate But even if the debate itself a fortune to His work, even to

A Thought for Today Everything We Have Sometimes it seems impos-

"Wonder If He Brought Anything for Us?"

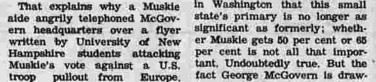




Tony Podesta, the incisive young cperative from Muskie's national headquarters who runs.

the New Hampshire campaign, has been reassured by superiors That explains why a Muskie in Washington that this small

Muskie operatives cannot chase the specter of 1968 from their



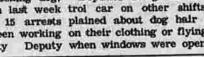
memories.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972



Fashion Show To Benefit IOH

Instructors of the Handicapped will benefit from the proceeds of a spring fashion show which will be presented Sunday night from 7 to 10 at Willie's Steak House by Martin Ltd. in the Manchester Shopping Parkade and Poppy Patch of Vernon. From left, Michael White, Martin manager, wears a Martel suit with window pane plaid, Enro shirt, and the Manchester Dell'atta cochairnan and tie by Damon; Steve DelTatto, co-chairnan, models a Martel navy blue sport coat with red stitching, navy and red geometric knit slacks, and a



179.16

To Zone Change Bid Opposition to the proposed Opponents repeatedly asked zone change from residential to the PZC to deny the request

Commercial for property at until the comprehensive plan is Merrow and Anthony Rds. was Fear of additional gas station voiced by about 25 people at-tending last night's Planning by several opponents. "We and Zoning hearing. know how effective safety hear-The opposition came not only ings are for the control of gas rom residents of the area in- stations," Mrs. Mary McNally volved but from concerned res- said. idents throughout the town. A gas station constructed A repeated plea was issued to diagonally across Merrow Rd. the PZC not to grant the zone from the proposed zone change change until the comprehensive was supposed to have provided plan now under way is complet-funds toward a traffic light and

ed in June. In many respects last night's tions of approval, according to hearing appeared to be a re- Mayer. "I don't know how this play of the largely attended was done but somehow it was aring just a year ago, involv- avoided." ing the rezoning of the entire Assessor Stuart Tinkham op-strip of Merrow Rd. from An- posed the zone change as "ab-thony Rd. to the Coventry town solutely unnecessary at this

That hearing had been at await the completion of the tended by about 300 persons town plan. and resulted in the support for Mayer, detailed several the town comprehensive plan. points of opposition. Only one-Only 35 people attended last third of the existing 900 to 1,000 Only 35 people attended last third of the existing 500 to 1,000 night's hearing on the zone acres of commercially zoned change request sought by Rob- land in town is presently devel-ert Freegeau for 9.1 acres of oped, he claimed, adding rezon-land which he owns, and on ing of additional land is unjus-which an option is being held by real estate men Lester Bab is already on Merrow Rd.

by real estate men Lester Bab-in and Thomas Crockett. Several speakers urged the PZC to stand by its previous residential zone deserve to be decision that the Merrow Rd. protected, Mayer said, citing zone change to commercial would not be in the best inter-homes bordering commercial

ests of the town. ests of the town. Fregeau was represented by Atty. Robert McGann, a Tol-land resident, who was the only person to speak in favor of the Squeezed Out

person to speak in favor of the zone change. Protests Ground Rules Under the ground rules laid out at the start of the hearing by PZC Chairman Dougtas Prior, no cross-examination and no rebuttals were permit-ted. The same ground rules were used during the public hearing on the camp site aphearing on the camp site ap squeezed out." plication hearing three weeks "I can see no reason

ago. McGann protested the cutting off of comments, claiming this public hearing, adding rebuttal time has been supported in the courts. "The PZC is not coting properly by not permitting re- Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette plies," he contended. The PZC stood by its initial Quatrale, Tel. \$75-2845. ruling, closing the hearing without permitting questions to be answered or rebuttals pre-New Relief Program

In his initial presentation, GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Atty. McGann described the — Various church groups, in-property as having 452 foot cluding the World Council of frontage on Merzow Rd. and Churches, the Lutheran World 264 foot frontage on Anthony Federation and East Asian Rd. Much of the land was Christian Conference, have backland surrounded on three planned a major joint relief sides by houses in the Summit subdivision. change should be permitted and million, will

was in harmony with the com- year. mercially zoned area, and was the "highest and best use of the

The proposed zone change would have "minimal impact on the naighborhood since sub-stantial commerical development is already in the area. He denied the application amounted to spot zoning, and described the PZC's role as determining what growth is best for the town, not just certain groups, including both the property owner involved

abutting land owners. Toiland's commerical growth is not developed to the extent of other towns of similar size, he claimed. Local boards have control over the location of gas stations, McGann added, noting you don't have to oppose commercial development just be-cause you don't want more gas

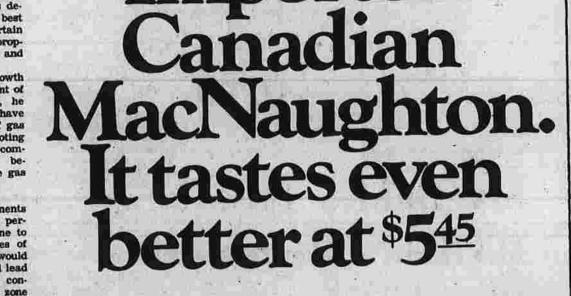
Domino Theory Several of the opponents pointed to the dangers of per-mitting the commerical zone to pass the present boundaries of Anthony Rd. claiming it would be a "foot in the door" and lead to the domino theory of con-tinued commerical sone changes until the zone reached the town line.

Agreeing with Atty. McGann's description of the road as the most heavily traveled road in town, the opponents interpreted this differently. McGann used the heavy traf-

fic to justify expansion of the commercial zone, while the op-ponents claimed this created extreme safety hazards.

extreme safety hazards. They pointed to a state Liquor Control Commission ruling made about a year ago, denying a package store application across the street from the requested zone change. The denial was based on the hazardous traffic location, particularly a "poor siteline," according to Charles Mayer, a resident of the area.

NOTICE THE OFFICE OF DR. DANIEL PURCELL, M.D. HAS MOVED TO 150 N. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Effective March TEL. 646-8010



We've given Imported Canadian MacNaughton a great low price. \$5.45 for the Fifth. So our great price matches our same great taste.

A taste so light and mild, you'd really expect to pay more for it. Only you don't have to.

Imported Canadian MacNaughton The He and She Premium Canadian

\$12.49 Half Gal. . \$6.75 Quart \$3.49 Pint . \$1.75 1/2 Pt

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Courtesy The Owners

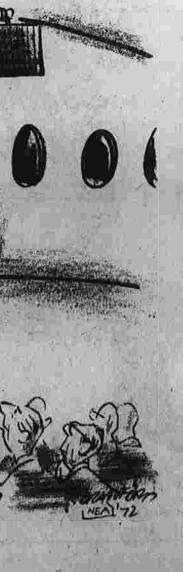
for anybody who came forward ease and sytle and comfort of with constructive solution for the problem of parking at the in those days, approximately State Capitol may have to go half the membership and staff to State Transportation Com-missioner A. Earl Woods, for his board the daily Legislative Spetics employed by Sen. George McGovern in one arduous night of campaigning around Man-chester last week explains the that such mallings to the Man-chester last week explains the chester last week explains the la effort to indoctrinate state em- cial, a train which ran from bins Corner in West Hartford who had a big watch. The ride But as for that great sense of

> status and well being and privilege and comfort which the guaranteed assurance of parking space at the Capitol alone can provide, we still see no great hope in prospect, and we continue to extend our symter day during legislative sesfact George McGovern is draw- sions, have to try to fit their ing blood here is proof that egos into spaces more and more remote.

Meanwhile, just to add to their discomfort, we would like to re-

ing. We do not have to accomsible to do what God expects of plish a particular goal; we have us. We should then remember only to give everything we Submitted by: Bishop Terryl E. Draney

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



Part of our promised award call, for a moment, the glorious harmless deals and reach such creditable understandings as

could be negotiated openly. In addition one could goship sleep, or indulge in a bit of gambling, which the legislators of these days were sometimes willing to participate in personpathy to all those who, day af- ally although, in their formal political careers, they were far too Puritarical ever to vote to let anybody else do any gam-

Legislative Special had reached Hartford, much of the real work of the legislative day had already been accomplished. On a good day we might have colmore news than we could handle before we even arexpects that we give all in try- rived at Hartford. There were some banner days when, thus equipped, we would walk through Bushnell Park to the Capitol, the daily exercise that kept legislators long-lived in these days, put in an appearance in Senate and House, call in with our most pressing news items, and run down the hill in time to catch a noon hour trai back to Fairfield County.

When we happened to be a dollar or two ahead from the morning train's pinochle, we would make the homeward journey in the dining car, with white table cloth and steak and a brand of service which felt just as good, in those days, as it might feel to have a permanent convenient parking place at the State Capitol these days.

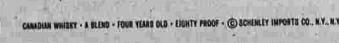
Those indeed were the days. No one knew, then, that railroads weren't permanent and huxurious conveniences, or that there would come a day you couldn't walk up through Bush-nell Park, or that that old conservative Democrat, Wilbur L. Cross, was, under the whip of

depression conditions, edging into the beginnings of govern-mental care for people in a land where there had previously been no welfare state.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago There was no leap year 25 years ago. Leap year 24 years ago fell on a Sunday.

10 Years Ago There was no leap year years ago. Leap year eight years ago brought a 3½ inch snowfall which made the total snowfall for February 22½ There was one birth at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James. Reisch of Coventry.



Imported

folland and rehabilitation program for the new state of Bangladesh, At present the commerical formerly East Pakistan. (AP) — Gino, a tracking dog. Deputies using the same pa-zone ends across Anthony Rd. The first phase of the pro- was given a citation last week trol car on other shifts com-

N.S. State

IMPORTED

Sanadian 2

MACNAUGHTO

A BLENO

17. 20

McGann claimed the zone gram, costing an estimated \$5 for taking part in 15 arrests plained about dog hair getting a last year. He has been working on their clothing or flying about with Kent County Deputy when windows were opened.

His Long Hair James Rabbal, who owns a trains him. Lost Him a Job Now Gino has been told can't ride in cruisers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. more-a victim of his own hair.



red, white, and blue knit shirt by Frederico Pio; Donna Anderson, also co-chairman, is in a royal blue Gay Gibson dress and holds a scarf by Nasarre Forest; and Joyce Tribeault, co-owner of Poppy Patch, is wearing a basic black by "Nut House. The teen-age IOH group conducts swimming class-es for handicapped children every Sunday afternoon, October through May, at the Manchester High School pool. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Miss Anderson at 72 Essex St.



ered its formal charge of purpose to the Town Plan Advisory the discussion of the commis-Committee, clarifying the com- sion's role as part of the town mittee's role in the preparation government. of the town plan. The charge was accepted by pointed zoning enforcement of-Edwin Vickery, advisory com-ficer, sat in on the PZC meet-

the advisory committee as pro- until 8 to issue zoning permits. viding the maximum involve- Regan will investigate a com-ment of the town's residents in plaint made by Lawrence Bresthe updating of the town plan. nahan regarding the conducting

must relate to the needs and residential zone. the desires of the towns resi- The complaint is not the first want the town to become and involving the MAR Construction

visory committee and will guide the advisory committee. The first draft of the town plan is division of the town plan is due for completion by mission to fill in the new mem-July 1, according to the PZC bers on the history of the comguidelines, although the com- plaint, and will send Regan out mission recognizes the size of to investigate. the task in view of the time Registration Delayed

required from the consulting tional Church. planner as well as from the adplanner as well as from the ad-visory committee at key points The Meadowbrook School

turn down the application on tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 the basis of insufficient infor- p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. mation being submitted if the at the Town Hall. extension was not granted by The Welcome Wagon New

possible tentative approval of on Grandview Dr. the overall layout of the subdi- Boy Scout Troop 915 will hold vision as requested by Lipman a committee meeting tomorrow over the telephone, prompting night at 8 at the United Congrethe commission to agree with gational Church. member Fred Frey's sugges-tion the item be considered in Manchester Evening Herald

the public is excluded.

mittee chairman. ing, agreeing to hold office The PZC envisions the role of hours Monday evenings from 7 "Once completed, the plan of a commercial business in a

dents, reflecting what they to be registered by Bresnahan, how it should get there," the Co., and it contained some PZC notes. The PZC will retain control actions by the PZC and the forstrong charges regarding prior over the development of the mer zoning enforcement officer. town plan, with the advisory Former PZC chairman Clifcommittee answering to the PZC. The consulting town plan-ners, North East Development Group, will serve as a liaison tute private legal action in the

limits imposed. The registration date for the The PZC also offered its as- Tolland Co-Operative Nursery sistance to the advisory com-mittee whenever requested. March 17 from 10 until 11:30 Periodic written reports will be a.m. at the United Congrega-

during the development of the PTO will hold a cupcake sale Application Withdrawn Louis Lipman, developer of the 56-lot Sugar Hill subdivision off, Kozley Rd., has withdrawn off a construction of the buses in the construction of the buses in the morning and at the start of the construction of the buses in the morning and at the start of the construction of the buses in the construction of the buse in the buse in the construction of the buse in th his application in reply to a re- afternoon kindergarten session. quest for a time extension The Board of Tax Review sought by the PZC. will hold the first of several hearings on taxpayer grievances

the developer. comers Club Arts and Crafts PZC chairman Douglas Prior group will meet tomorrow asked the board to consider night at 7:30 at the Spicer Home comers Club Arts and Crafts

executive session, during which Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

Can you afford another winter with your present heating system?

If your view of winter is watching your money go up in smoke with high heating bills, you should look into low-cost natural gas. Thousands of families in the CNG area already know you get more heat for your money when you switch to gas. And converting to gas heat is easy. Just a small conversion unit is installed in your present boiler or furnace. With gas, your money isn't tied up in bulk deliveries of fuel, either. Gas comes to you constantly through safe underground pipelines. You only pay for the fuel you use, as you use it. That's natural gas. The economical way to heat your home. Convert today. Call your gas heating contractor or CNG in Hartford (525-0111) or New Britain (224-9157). Ask about the CNG low monthly rental plan.



PAGE EIGHT

Obituary

Francis P. McDonald Francis Peter McDonald, 84, of 74 Ludlow Rd. died this mornng at Manchester Memorial

Mr. McDonald was born Sept.

Willimantic; and four grandchil-

night at 7 at the Potter Funeral Iome, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of

Miss Flanagan was born Aug. tion to Illing and make has the best chance of receiv- dications also point to a decline vided.

Sweeney explained that union desired to protect senior members of the department who were hired before any such requirements were considered. Thomas Connors, chairman of the public safety and transpor-tation task force, explained that

Grand List \$256,966,693, Final Figures Indicate

By GLENN GAMBER J to R will be heard a (Herald Reporter)

number of years ago. He was an Belleville, town assessor, for those who are unable to per cent elimination of manuarmy veteran of World War I. This is slightly higher than attend on the scheduled eve- facturer's inventories, it was ex-Army veteran of World War I. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Kurk of Bethel; and a niece. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Therney Funeral Home, 219 W. Schurch at 9. Burial will be is st. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel. St. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel. This is slightly higher than the \$256,936,258 prelimi-nary figure released last Week. The gross total Grand List Resurrection at St. J a mess St. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel. St. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel. St. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel.

Wednesday, March 8, at the new law passed last year pro-21, 1887 in Bethel and had lived in Manchester for 30 years. He was employed as an electrician at Baldwin-Stewart Electric Co., according to fiscal figures Hartford, before he retired a released today by Edgar

ple with names beginning from in personal property a "pleas- count for this, he said.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Tomorrow night from 7-9, peo- responsible "for the increase in cle price lists are complete as Committee, and the Church ple with names beginning with real estate where the largest fore the Oct. 1 town assessment date. The Manchester schedule member of the Committee to date. The Manchester schedule somewhat to ac- Ministry and the Committee to day, at the same time, peo- Belleville called the increase was adjusted somewhat to ac- Ministry and the Committee to the Committee to date. This he said.

School Board Divided

her life. The funeral will be tomorrow with a Mass of the Resurrec-with a Mass of the Resurrec-tion at St. Bernard's Church at St. Bernard's Chur estimates the cost of the additude product then product the produc

al Maltempo and Robert Guili- these grades falling from 2,355 he attacked the proposal from electorate rejected the proposed in 1971-72 to 2,113 in 1980-81. several angles. He questioned elementary school, planned for OPEC figures also anticipate the feasibility and cost of the Kennedy Rd. and Kent Dr., by

Describing himself as a "real-

that although he still believes a new junior high school is the the plane dask force, explained that according to the recommendation, the requirement would be phased over 10 years and would cated by law, the system is phased over 10 years and would cated to the educational be only a requirement for pro-motion. He added, however, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five years from now," Hopefully five years from now, "Hopefully five ye best solution to the overcrowd-

be only a requirement tor pro-motion. He added, how very "Hopefully five years from now, it will be framation is accurated at the system will be system. Join Garride, CDAP Agency committee to has done a families the part is to be added in writing to the body system. The pelley outlines process in the Mary Cheney Library. **College Dean Dies**For the system will be system. The pelley outlines process in the Mary Cheney Library. **College Dean Dies**For the system will be system. The pelley outlines process the during the system beaches will be first to another direct. The pelley outlines process the during the system beaches will be first to another direct. The pelley outlines process the during the system beaches will be the third will be trans-the during the constraints of the system beaches will be the third will be transport. The pelley outlines process will be the show beaches will be the stransport. The pelley outlines process will be the system beaches will be the system and wastage; and the the third will be transport. The pelley outlines process will be the system and wastage; and the system will be the system and wastage; and the system will be the system beaches were the system and wastage; and the system will be the system and College Dean Dies WEst HARTPORD (AP) Granby, dean of the Shool to another, these the other school to discuss pro-tat is present form is end a written notification of parents, and of Granby, dean of the Shool school school school school and the super-tat the University of Hartford, ment, the school inflates the school's founder. The school and the proprise is the school program re-school's founder. The school is chool proprise the program re-school's founder. The school is founder. The school is founder. The school is chool proprise the program re-school's founder. The school is founder. The school is founder. The school is chool is chool is chool is chool proprise the program re-school's founder. The school is founder. The s

Revise the Constitution and

rectors of the Windsor Library.

neral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Catherine Flanagan, 63, of 22 South St. General Hospital. Miss Flanagan was born Aug. 3. 1908 in New Haven daughter. Miss Flanagan was born Aug. 3. 1908 in New Haven daughter. Miss Flanagan was born Aug. 3. 1908 in New Haven daughter. Miss Flanagan was born Aug. 3. 1908 in New Haven daughter. Miss Flanagan was born Aug.

Six Babies Lose Birthday Rights

for requiring associate degrees enrollments in Manchester will 1,200-pupil school is beside the that Northeast Elementary fron. or their equivalents for promo- remain constant at 410 in this point. I believe we have to plan School should be reactivated to or their equivalents for promos remain constant at no in this plane effective, orderly manner." replace Lincoln and Green." tions above patrolmen. With period, their summary shows in an effective, orderly manner." replace Lincoln and Green." Sweeney were patrolmen Sam- public school enrollments in Before summing up his stand. On a November referendum, the It's Leap Year Day

> 2,043 votes. ist, pragmatist," Atty. Allan Thomas, board chairman, said

School Transfer Policy Sent Back for Changes

By BARBARA FEE (Career Day Reporter)

(AFS) exchange students spoke to an Illing Junior High School to an Illing Junior High School assembly this morning. Ximena Valarezo, of Quito, Ecuador, and John Lombardo, who spent

AFS Program

graders concerning their exper-

of the housing authority and a member of the board of di- Court Cases hicle without a muffler, \$5, and operating a motor vehicle with

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Illing Holds | Career Day

Manchester High School students Barbara Fee and Sheila Meyer spent today at The Heralds participating in MHS "Career Day" and Two American Field Service learning about the operation of a newspaper. In addition to observing,

the summer of 1971 in Burlage, Germany, spoke to seventh bers of the staff.

mary lagrest lands.
 mary scalar strike
 mary scalar stri

while license was under sus- Vernon pension, \$125.

Hartford, operating a motor vehicle without a muffler, \$5, and Raises Question unsafe tires, \$5. Donald J. Roglis, 25, of 205

with one count each of third- support the education budget ! degree burglary, first-degree they wish to have the \$20,000 re rceny and escape from cus- tained

Milton Borst, 59, of 83 St. John's St., being found intoxi- Manchester Area cated. John P. Dixon, 17, of East

Democratic **Caucus Set**

By SHEILA MEYER (Career Day Reporter)

District caucuses of Demo cratic voters will begin tonight at 7:30 to decide who the 74 people will be who will serve on the Manchester Democratic town committee.

Originally, 96 persons filed to run for the 74 seats. However, Melvin S. Hathaway withdu lences here and abroad. Color yesterday from the District ; slides illustrated their talks. an accident of another vehicle race, leaving 95 persons stil yesterday from the District The assembly was tied-in with but searched the car and found running. District 3 is the most

Carmine Giuliano, 24, of West Playground Gear Of Supervision

memorial contributions may be shade to the Memorial Fund of st. Paul's Episcopal Church, willimante. Johnson Trueral services for Johnson, formerly of 33 Hamin st. who did y esterator at the fund to be announced. Trieds may call at the far bo 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Trueral home Thursday from to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Trueral home Thurs

Miss Fianagan was born Aug. 3, 1908 in New Haven, daughter of the late Phillp and Catherine Kennedy Flanagan, and had lived in New Haven most of her life. The funeral will be tomorrow the future alwills be tomorrow The funeral will be tomorrow The function for function Philip Rische, 20, of George- ty is concerned, in the past nine

the at S. Bernard's Charles and S. Bernard's Charles S. Ben

conspiracy, breaking and enter- the Board of Education should ing with criminal intent and be responsible for the playlarceny. Michael Dow, 16, Thomas C. Chairman Joseph Power Parke, 17, and Norman Varney, urged the parents to come to 21, all of Groton and all charged the annual town meeting and

Registration Ends Tomorrow

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Rd., Vernon; Rober' C. Pari. money under false pretenses zeau, 65 Florence St.; Benjamin and fined him \$1,000 for failure E. Phelps, East Hartford; Ben- to appear. He was released to jamin J. Recio, 30 Liberty St.; federal authorities. He has heft, acting chairman of the Leona Dr., RFD 3, Rockville; cently in Florida, the Carolinas Otto B. Sasse, 62 Ardmony Rd.; and Hartford waiting for trates

Mrs. Dorothy K. Schweyer, He is scheduled to be self Coventry. Also, Anthony T. Senatore, East Hartford; Linda Silcer, Sturtevant, Lake St., RFD 5, Vernon; Mrs. Janice B. Sulle, Wittke, 9 Bank St.; Christopher J. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wy and St. Wy and Mrs. Richard J. Wy and St. Wy and Mrs. Richard J. Wy and Mrs. Dorothy K. Schweyer, He is scheduled to be self tenced March 20 in U.S. District Court in Hartford for the charge to Use self tenced March 20 in U.S. District Court in Hartford for the charge to of transporting a falsely made intege last Tuesday. The check was drawn on the Northern Con-ton office. Birthe YESTERDAY: A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wy analysis of the self tenced March 20 in U.S. District Court in Hartford for the charge and forged check across state intege last Tuesday. The check was drawn on the Northern Con-ton office. Wy analysis of the town's building of-ficial, also be appointed zoning agent. The position of zoning agent thas come in for considerable when former PZC chairman Raymond Houle, when he re-signed from that board, noted that the zoning agent was not

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stuart, Willimantic; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan, Broad Brook. Brad Brook. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stuart, Willimantic; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan, Broad Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan,
Broad Brook.(Costinued from Page One)Also, a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. William Mihaliak, Stafford
Springs; a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. John F. McConville Jr., 2i
Elro St.hazardous occupations and limit
t night work for them.
Concern also has been ex-
or seed about the effect or
on child-custody cases, alimony
and child-support laws that fa-
stressed about the effect or
on the first seed about the effect or
on the child-support laws that fa-
are used to allow two weeks for
the filing of majority and mi-
nority reports, making it im-
itselv that the laster was read
and discussed in executive ses-
ston that the letter was read
and discussed in executive ses-
ston the filing of majority and mi-
nority reports, making it im-
itselv that the laster will be be-
part of March.Mrs. Anna B. Molinski, Som-
ore the Senate until the latter
part of March.Mrs. Anna B. Molinski, Som-
ares, Paul N. Cyr, 69 Tracy
pr.; James J. Carilli, 58
Weils St.; Carla A. Cook, East
Hartford.The proposed equal-rights
and mandment won overwhelming
approval in the House in the
somate, where opponents led by
Ervin succeeded in keeping it
from a vote.Mrs. Ha has not been dup
to the first se-
the seather of the first se-
the seather of the of the seather of t

bay, 53 Farmstead Dr., South from a vote. Windsor; Mrs. Mary T. Nascembeni, 133 Lyness St.; Eddie L. gest that and man and man

Frederick W. Kalser, South GolDEN WAFFLES

Fire Calls For French Class Eighth District firefighters were called to 385 N. Main St.

Otto R. Sasse, 62 Ardmore Rd.; and Hartford waiting for trials. that of building official. Mrs. Dorothy K. Schweyer, He is scheduled to be sen. Post said that most towns Coventry. tenced March 20 in U.S. District combine the two jobs, and rec-

Daigle, Broad Brook; Mrs. An-nie Heusser, Laurel Manor Convalescent Home; Linda E. 699 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER Bower, East Hartford. Also, Cynthia Babyak, East Hartford; Karl Johnson, Mead-own Convalescent Home; Rob-ert L. Vadore, 21 View St.; Fredkfost Special Good vill 11:00 A.M. 50c

M. Blackwilder, 40 Franklin Park East, Rockville; Mrs. Mildred E. DeCandia, Ireland Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Robert Gagnon and son, East Hartford.

He first vice: 16 a.m. - 2 p.m.; tensenve Care: Immediate family entry immediate family entr



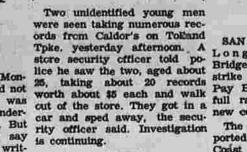
Union St.
 Also, Mrs. Irene A. Cuccia, Si Millar Rd, South Windsor, Mrs. V. Darlene Daniels, SS bord, East Hartford; James H. Cuccing Gilligan, RFD 4, Swamp, A., Covenity.
 Mobert E. Nelson, So, of El and had a 4-month nettence, and had a 4-mont



George Patton.

964 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.

95c



Bridges In New Threat For Longshore Strike



More people every day choose low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance

and here's why

BLI is the money-saving way to

- buy life insurance in the State of Connecticut.
- SBLI is sold direct at savings banks or by mail. No one will come to your home.
- SBLI is the ideal way to build sound protection on a budget. ■ SBLI offers all standard forms of
- insurance for men, women and children

If you live or work in Connecticut, you can join the smart SBLI buyers. To find out how, just stop in at your nearby savings bank or call and ask for full information without obligation. You don't have to be a depositor. Right now is the right time to get the facts on low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Thousands of people who live or work in Connecticut are already protected by low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. They're getting high quality protection at "direct to the buyer" prices. And they're getting all the advantages of doing business with a savings bank. Friendly, helpful service. Impartial advice. Convenience. Why don't you join the crowd with Savings Bank Life Insurance?



OF MANCHESTER and at most savings banks throughout Connecticut.

LOW COST SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE It makes sense ... and saves dollars ... to buy life insurance at a mutual savings bank.

PAGE TEN

Hebron

Cub Pack Plans Pinewood Derby

The sandpaper is out, the wheels are being greased, and the Post Office soon will be getting requests for weigh-insa sure sign that the Cub Scouts

Pinewood Derby is about to be The Pinewood Derby is an annual event held by Cub Scouts throughout the country, and this year Hebron's Pack 28 has scheduled its running for March 19 at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Hill

Each scout is given a block of wood, axles, tires and decals, and any type of racing car can be made as long as it qualifies under a certain weight. The construction takes many hours of sanding, gluing, painting and trial runs at home. Boys are assisted by their fathers, who are just as eager as their sons for the big day. The races will start first with

qualifying heats in each den. In order to win a den trophy, a boy's car has to win two out of three races against every car racing from his den. Then the winners of the den trophies race until the champio merges. Besides trophies for the cham

pion and individual den winners. ophies are also awarded for the car with the best appear ance and the most original car. Registration

Registration for kindergarten will be held at both the Hebron Elementary School and the Gilead Hill School tomorrow, Thursday and Friday from a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school

Parents may register their children at the school closest to their home, although the place of registration won't necessarily indicate which school the child will attend.

According to the principals, child must be five years old by Dec. 31 of the school year he en ters in order to be accepted Parents should also bring birth certificates and immunization records.

A half day session has been scheduled for June 2 for the hildren who will be attending kindergarten in the fall. Further letails on this will be announced by the principals.

Tryouts The Podium Players will hold one more night of casting for its spring production of "Kiss Kate," on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Rham High

These tryouts are for people who were unable to attend the first one at which 22 people tried out. However, according to Mrs. Cindy Robson, there is still room for others to get in on the production. Mrs. Robson also stated that Business Mirror le cast wi after these final tryouts, with

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Emt, tel. 22-8-3971. Ann

rehearsals to begin shortly

ereafter

Rockville

RFD No. 1, Ellington; Ann Routhier, High St., Rockville; Laura Kratzke, Snipsic Village, Ellington; Terri Thompson, Prospect St., Rockville; Lenore Potthoff, South St., Rockville, Births Monday: A son to Mr.

His License Has Expired

nothing to do with Fred."

New Seersucker

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972



A UConn Winner from the '50s

Party Caucus

nominating committee.

Cub Scout Pack

Coventry

If this car, sculptured out of snow, could be moved to Carter's in Manchester it could be a novel advertisement. The "snow car" is a replica of a 1957 Chevrolet, the joint effort of girls from Hamilton House and Trumbull House at the University of Connecticut. The occasion was "The Winter Weekend Salute to the

ARIES MAR. 21	M Your I	LAY R. POLL.	ride M	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	To develop	ding to the St message for V corresponding	Vednesday,	oct. 22
45-48-56	read words a	ac birth sign.	(O Humbers	
A TAURUS	of your 2.00	31 May	61 The	SCORPIO
APR. 20	1 Maintain 2 You	32 Sure	62 Expert	OCT. 21(2).
MAY 20	3 The	33 You	63 Thon	NOY. 21
1- 6-13-15	44	34 Be	64 Be	ALC: A CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTO
33-36-54	5 Gain	35 Through	65 Thing	18-26-34-41
and the second se		36 Will	66 Potience	57-65-79-87
GEMINI	7 New	37 Might	67 To	SAGITTARIU
OR MAY 21	8 Proposition	38 Needs	68 Examined	NOV. 22 A.
JUNE 20	9 Feel	39 To	69 Happiness*	and the second second
	10 Joys	40 You	70 Winds 71 Is	DEC. 21
2. 5.22.35	11 Don't	41 The	72 Through	42-43-55-59
50-52-66	12 Of	42 Don't 43 Throw	73 Penetrate	61-70-83-90
CANCER	13 Equilibrium	44 May	74 Handling	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	14 Whotever 15 And	45 Forth	75 Increased	DEC. 22
	16 You	46 Find	76 Regsonable	
JULY 22	17 Positive	47 Receive	77 Conclusions	JAN. 19 54
11-27-29-53	18 Advice	48 Best	78 Are	7- 8-38-39
63-71-76	19 Do	49 Your	79 You	64-68-81-86
	20 Be	50 Display	80 New	AQUARIUS
LEO	21 Complicated	51 Want 52 Of	81 More	JAN. 20 _5
AT JULY 23	22 Now		82 Best	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OWNE
AUG. 22	23 You	53 More	83 Be	FEB. 18
9-17-25-49	24 Friendship	54 Win	84 Possible	4-21-30-44
	25 That	55 Caution	85 A 86 Corefully	47-62-74
77-78-82-84	26 May	56 Efforts	87 Want	PISCES
VIRGO	27 Ask	57 Lost 58 Unexpected		
A AUG. 23	¥ 28 Put c 29 For	59 To	89 Connections	FEB. 19 19
EAS SEPT. 22	30 Situation	60 Be	90 Deliberate	MAR. 20
A PRIME PARTICIPACITY IN COMPANY		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	3/1	20-32-40-51
23-37-46-58	(S) Good	(SA)Adverse	Neutral	

Wider Trade Deficit **Stirs American Ideas**

 Rockville
 United States last year ran up one of the great lures to pro chael Lindlau, Charles Riley and Mark Yates. Wolf badges shop will hear Conservationist

 Hospital Notes
 United States last year ran up one of the great lures to pro a trade deficit with the rest of ductivity.
 chael Lindlau, Charles Riley and Mark Yates. Wolf badges shop will hear Conservationist

 Notes
 trade deficit with the rest of \$2.9 billion. In in all areas except ma.
 At the same time that they for their own families, they ceived Bear badges. Silver Ar- at the Capt. Nathan Hale

 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Monday: Louanna Letendre, Grahaber Rd., Tol-land; Judith Littell, RFD No. 2. Tolland; Thomas Tully, Provi-dence, R.I.; Tessie Talamini, Broad Brook; Kelly Kobus, Burke Rd, Rockville; Dorothy Leckner, Strickland St., Man. The alternatives sound like

Granaber Rd., Tolland; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Littell. Tolland St., Tolland. Discharged Monday: Patricia Heffion, West Suffield; Edith Janton, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Leilla Gauvin, Windsorville; nology and marketing them.

Clauson and son, West Willing- others talk of American eco- openly with nations that once nomic domination.

for American corporate execu- In that respect, the United tives to speak magnanimously States is still unique. of exporting American knowhow in order to aid nations which either never had any or That's One Way COVENTRY, England (AP) — For three months Fred Bur-rows has been getting letters demanding that he meet the payments on a car. Finally a court summons arrived Mon-day.

own a car and he operation it can learn from a teacher. As a result he and his read the summons. classmates had a snowball fight read the sumi ons. And while the country faces a in this Florida Gulf Coast city Fred is a 4-year-old Burmese new economic world without, it Monday. cat. "The debt has nothing to do with me or my husband, John," said Fred's owner, Dorothy Burrows. "It certainly has pothing to do with Fred." must also adjust domestically Fifty-two showens packets in to factors that seem to be ex- dry ice were shipped to Steve's erting a strong drag on its abil-class at Tanglewood Elementa-ity to produce efficiently. Strikes, the lack of en. in this Detroit suburb of Livon-nething to do with Fred." thusiasm in spending for re- ia, Mich. search and development, the After Steve told his teacher, lack of access to training in la- Miss Pat Redmon, "I wish I

any more. This year it's bold of pricing in some fites of the quest was delayed to she she and madras plaids and Palsley, bold geometric stripes and bright colors, Seersucker is one of the biggest "new" fabrics being used.

Banquet, Cub Scout Pack 65 By JOHN CUNNIFF curity rather than compete for Bobcat pins went to John society's house on South St. NEW YORK (AP) — The er economic level, which was chael Lindiau, Charles Riley sion's natural resources work-

p.m. in all areas except ma- were outproduced and out-ternity where they are 2 to 4 traded, and the shock is having government. There is a tenden- baugh, Ted Fisher and David

Burke Rd., Rockville; Dorothy Leckner, Strickland St., Man-chester; Robert Bishop, Village St., Rockville; Karen Huels-man, Somers; Paula William-current considerations. Burke Rd., Rockville; Lorothy deficit? The alternatives sound like something you read in your his-tory book, but they are very man. Somers; Paula William-

Births Monday: A son to Mr. discussion. and Mrs. Albert Letendre, One of the main reasons why must have the cooperation of and Marion Long. Grahaber Rd., Tolland; A son this decision is before the other nations which helped pre- Night F

Springs; Stephen Huriburt Snip- other nations that it was com. er nation the largest market in sic St., Rockville; Mrs. Elaine mon to hear Europeans and the world, one that it shared were weak but which now are In fact, it was also common able to care for themselves.

And in government-industry co- suns" at school and told his

must also adjust domestically Fifty-two snowballs packed in

Seersucker isn't sedate stripes bor skills, the oligarchic nature could see some snow," his re-any more. This year it's bold of pricing in some areas of the quest was delayed to Mrs. Sha-

'50s." Loree Miller (left) and Joyce English add final touches to the project titled "Shake, Rattle and Roll," which won the coeds a trophy for the best in the show. It was presented at the weekend "Sock Hop." A saddle shoe, Superman and a Purple People Eater were among other reminiscences of the 1950s.

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center,

3 Park St., is open Monday Hours Listed; through Saturday from noon o 10 p.m. **Few Contests** A telephone backup service s available when the center Caucuses have been schedulis closed.

ed this week by both political For drug advisory informaparties to select town committion, call 646-2015. tees for two year terms. The

Democratic Town Chairman after it started. Alvah Philips and GOP Town Firemen from Andover, Bol. its Atlas-Centaur booster rock- Wednesday.

shaping up for tonight's Demo- of openings still available for cratic caucus, and it is likely the 1972-73 school year at the that there will be several nomi- North Coventry Cooperative nations from the floor to sup- Nursery School. plement the list of 40 names Children must be four years recommended by the party old by Dec. 31 to be eligible. pplications may be obtained from Mrs. Alton Taylor, Silver

At its recent Blue and Gold St. Bulletin Board gave recognition to several of The Coventry Historical Soc ety will meet tonight at 8 at the

> Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holly Gantner, Tel. 742-8795.

> > IDENTIFICATION

SALEM NASSIFF

NEW! - EXCITING

FOOD SHOPPE

AT THE

PARKADE

PASSPORT PHOTOS CAMERA SHOP & STUDIO 629 Main St., Manchester 643-7369

son, Gail Dr., Ellington; Cor-If passed, for example, the Rockville; Arlene Charter, Burke-Hartke bill would build RFD No. 1. Ellington; Ann



*Phopicsword Study Skills **COURSE TUITION** 895 FOR 12 MEETINGS NEXT SESSION BEGINS MARCH 6 SPECIAL FREE DIAGNOSTIC TESTING! for a limited time only free testing and a free private consultation with state certified reading consultant Fred L. Kaprove 63 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER (Next to Cavey's)

TELEPHONE 648-8947

Pioneer Stalled Until Tomorrow Hartford. Channel 3 taped the program.

Wednesday, night. The National Aeronautics and

____ Space Administration came Tonight's Movies

Herald photo by Linton)

The caucus is the place where registered party members can exercise their voting privileges, in this case, to select the town committee that guides the pcil. cy of the local party. Demogratic Twong Chairman after it started.

A floor fight appears to be There are a limited number Force hoped to launch a spy techinal problems.

Penny 2 Saver HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

THRIFT SHOP

57 East Center St. MANCHESTER



Nile Search **Ends** Tonight

The last pages in the history of "The Search for the Nile" are dramatized in "Conquest and Death," the sixth and con-

cluding installment of the series, tonight at 7:30 on NBC, Channels 22 and 30. In 1874, toughminded journalist Henry Stanley (played by Keith Buckley) finally solves the mystery of the Nile. The man who paved the way for explorations seeking the river's source, Sir Richard Burton watches

M.D.," tonight at 10 on Channels 8 and 40. Dr. Welby resists

night, was not telecast by the local CBS affiliate, Channel 3 in

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Sunday, March 5, at 5 p.m. "Japanese Dances" - The liftoff of Pioneer 10 to- "Showdown" is an hour-long

are both urging their respective South Coventry responded to the NASA had hoped to try again military operations in the So-tonight, but facilities were tied viet Union and China. That The spy satellite will observe

Nursery Registration up at the Cape because the Air launching was delayed once by SALE We're getting ready for Spring **Final Clearance of** Winter Merchandise

Come in Now for Excellent Values OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. THURS. TO 9 P.M.

0

returnable



Plenty of Free and Easy Parking

U.S.D.A. WHOLE

SIRLOIN

SPECIALS

Are Good Wed.

thru Sun.,

March 1st

thru March 5th

NOW OPEN

EVERY DAY!

lb

of: Boneless Sirloin of Beel

*2.95

GOG

di.

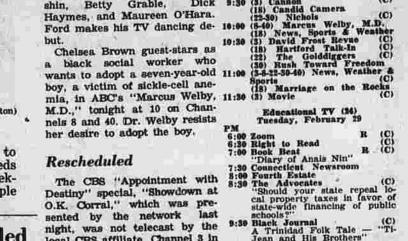
15 to 18 lb. average

Consist of: Boneless Sirloin of Beef, Boneless Sirloin Steaks, Stew Meat and

HAMBURG PATTIES

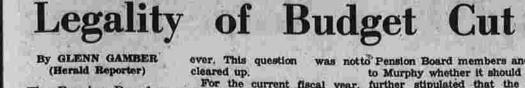
4 BOX

\$1.09



t schools?" 9 9:59 Black Journal (C) A Trinidad Folk Tale — "Ti-Jean and His Brothers" 10:09 How De Your Children Grow? "I have this peculiar child who thinks marijuana is ter-t rible!"

ward Jupiter has been post drama recreating the historic young man unwillingly inherits poned again this time until the Earp brothers and the Clanbeyond the grave, and the consequences prove to be deadly Peter Haskell, Bradford Dill man, Barbara Rush, and Adam tees for two year terms. The Democrats will meet tonight at 8, while the GOP will caucus on Thursday at the same time. Both sessions will be held at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. The house, at the foot of The caucus is the place where The teres The caucus is the place the place the place the tere (made for TV), 8:30 p.m. on four children, and their prob-



The Pension Board yes-terday unanimously voted Negro's projections put the ac-to ask the Board of Direc-tors for \$541,027 in the There was some discussion number of years served to the 1972 - 78 General F u n d of whether or not an interest number of years and mothns. Rudget.

4sks For \$541.027

man, told the board he has sent a letter to Town Counsel David Barry asking for a rul-ing on whether the Board of Directors or Town Manarer John Murphy of the Segal Co. that a policeman must have 25 ing on whether the Board of Directors or Town Manager Robert Weiss even have the right to cut anything from the Pension Board's request, a pre-rogative which was last year exercised to cut over \$100,000.

directors since it is about \$250, "We certainly can live on AURORA, III. (AP) — Aurora 000 more than the actual appro-priation this year. This is just under a mill on the tax rate. If Barry rules in favor of cuased, but were not acted on, girl Leap Year City Council If Barry rules the dimension ordinance were dis-function of the start of the star

budges mey will appear to be yound appear to be years basicery being of lying hat a prevent line being in years the resonance of this being in years to be years basic being eight of the being in years to be years basic being eight of the being in years to be years basic or being eight of the being in years to be the available of the saving that the theory of retire."
Fried manual requirements of the "annual requirement

'costa'' established by the Pension Board's actuary." Geyer told Barry that his re-

counsel of Hartford in which he ruled that the Hartford City Council has no authority to cut city contributions to the pension fund set by that city's pension commission.

pears to be similar to Hartord's, Geyer said.

eral approval, particularly when Geyer remarked that the Pension Board's budget request ed on facts board by its actuary. If the Segal Company's advice is not heeded, there is really no reason to retain them as consul-

The budget request is based on figures and projections of those figures in the actuarial valuation and review of the pen-sion fund as of June 30, 1971 prepared and submitted to the board yesterday by the Segal

1. changes in the plan effective July 1, 1970 whereby employes meeting certain require-ments can retire at 50 per cent of their highest three years'

2. pension increases effective July 1, 1971.

tions are based on salaries. 4. the fact that town contribu tions to the fund in the past have seldom been what has

tually received. Geyer question-ed whether this figure included

* * WINDOW SHADES Made to Order Bring your old roll and save 350 per

ever. This question was notic Pension Board members and cleared up. to Murphy whether it should be For the current fiscal year, further stipulated that the 36

In a surprise move, Fred idea to Weiss included a full four lice department to indicate that ger cent interest charge levied a policeman must be 55 years

Pension Board Questions

Geyer's contention, the directors pending further information holds its quadrennial meeting. will be stuck with at least that from the Segal Co. None of the Every Leap Year unmarried increase as they prepare the proposed changes would involve girls are named to all civic before May 6. The proposed changes desired above said.

PRICED·RITE

Baby Yourself with

Johnson's

\$149

BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz.

BO'

ADHESIVE TAPE

1/2" WIDE OOC

159

x 5 YD.

ROLL

PLASTIC

90

0

ROLL

15 oz.

FROM MILES

VITAMINS

CHOCKS

REG.

60's

IRON

60's

REGULAR

ONE A

39

DAY

BOTTLE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972



TAME SPRAY-ON CREME RINSE

8 oz.

MANCHESTER 725 MIDDLE TPKE, E - 1135 TOLLAND TPKE . ROCKVILLE SOUTH WINDSOR SULLIVAN AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

4 OZ. JAR

NOXEMA

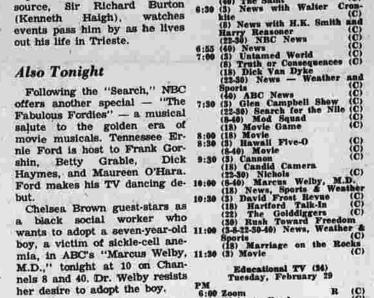
SKIN

CREAM

Sector Sector



Convenient) Mon. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Store Hours J Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



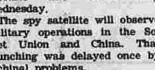
5:90 (3) Big Valley (4) (3) I Dream of Jeannie (4) (13) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. (6) Hogan's Norces (6) (40) I Leve Lacy 5:30 (3) Dragnet (6) (13) Movie (72) Hogan's Herces (7) (22) Hogan's Herces (7) (23) Gilligan's Island (7) (40) News — Weather and Sports (6) (3) What's Happening (3-8-23) News - Weather

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

(50) To Tell the Truth (40) The Saint (5) News with Walter

tons.



reason Board has determined month a person retires early. Cloudy and mild with a the guests were Mrs. Mary eran of World War II, has been 8 p.m. March 3 caucus. olution that makes all author who left the former single Luth-based on the valuation pre-based the basis for chance of rain Friday. Clearing Locario and Robert Lawton, employed at Pratt and Whit-tin E. Segal Co. I would fur-highest three years to the high- Daytime highs in the 40s and tendants at the wedding. the General Manager has the authority other than the specific the General Manager has the authority other than the specific

quest was prompted by a re-cent decision by the corporation

Manchester's situation

Geyer's letter met with gen-

tants, Geyer charged.

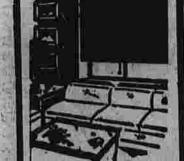
According to that report, the reasons for the substantial increase in the Pension Board's

request are:

salary. 3. salary increase. Contribu-

been required. Geyer said the changes in the

Geyer said the changes in the plan in/1970 resulted in increase costs, but were never funded, "They (directors) didn't pay it in 1970, so we're stuck with it in 1972-73," Geyer said. According to Roger Negro, town treasurer, \$265,600 was the Pension Board's budget request for 1970-71 and \$262,600 was ac-tually received Geyer question-



PAINT CO

723 MAIN ST.



Net Grand List Is \$12,192,611

The amended grand list of pany. 1971, just completed by the "Dodo the Clown" will be l ard German, chairman of the at 8 p.m.

There were only four minor changes made to the assessors' Columbia correspondent Vir- Not unusual? Well in a way list, German said, necessitating ginia Carlson, Tel. 228-9224. it is, as the large house is a a deduction of \$1,120. The 1971 list is \$529,946 more

than the 1970 list. There will be a town meeting next Saturday to lay a tax on the final list. German said he sees no way the rate could be lowered from the present 57 mills.

Costintini, associate professor cloudy. of Child Development and Fam-

produced and directed by John Vernon The cast includes experienced actors from the Bell Town Play-ers of East Hampton, the Podi-um Players of Hebron, and the With Parsonage

Manchester Evening Herald purchased for \$43,500.

Middle States **Bask Under** Winter Skies

(Continued from Page One)

Church News A retreat for men of St. Co-iumba's parish will be held at the Immaculata Retreat House in Willimantic March 3 through March 5. Reservations may be made with Edward Morin or Patrick Picard. Women volunteers from S¹. Columba's parish are needed to work Fridays at the Catholic Charities Thrift Shop on Jack-son St. Willimantic, from 10:30 (Continued from Fage One) Lane in Vernon and the parish-ioners are trying to sell the old building. The price started out at \$85,000 but no takers came along so the real estate broker has waived his commission and the price has been reduced in the hopes someone will buy the property. If it isn't sold then the church building which is 90 years old, will have to be clear, Miami 68 clear, Min-neapolis-St. Paul 20 cloudy, the solution of the solution of the solution the church building which is 90 years old, will have to be clear of the solution the solution of the solution t Charmes Inrift Shop on Jack-son St. Willimantic, from 10:30 neapolis-St. Paul 20 cloudy, ities for use by a small con-a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interest-ed may call Mrs. Walter Wheat-on. Discipline To Be Discussed "Child Discipline" will be the back of a talk by To Athene To Be Discussed "Child Discipline" will be the to back of the talk of tal subject of a talk by Dr. Arthur 55 rain, Seattle 44 partly be included in the sale are a

For sale, one very large house with plenty of room fo Board of Tax Review, totals staged March 11 at Yeomans children, no matter how many, #12,192,611, according to Leon-be at 6:30 p.m. and the second fully equipped kitchen. All this, plus an extra house, can b

> "House of God." the forme home of the Trinity Latheran Church on Prospect St. Alon with the church, the purchase also includes the parsonage on adjacent property.

A new church was dedicated last summer on Meadow Lark Lane in Vernon and the parish-

bell, an organ, and a small stained glass window which bears the name of the church.

Your Savings Headquarters for all HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS FROM BRISTOL-MYERS MICRIN BUFFERIN EXCEDRIN Excedrin 60's **99**¢ MOUTHWASH ANALGESIC BOTTLE OF 60 79° BUFFERIN **12 OUNCE** BOTTLE OF 225 2.19 BOTTLE BAN 97° • Softique SOFTIQUE DEODORANT BATH OIL ban **ROLL-ON DENTAL FLOSS** 1 The BEADS 83¢ 1.5 89¢ 20 YD. DE 35 33 VITALIS TONIC DRY SPRAY oz. \$1.09 Vitalis 4 oż. CUTEX DRY bar ------PUMP BOTTLE POLISH REMOVER NIENSINI CARL 59 PERSONANT 6 oz. FROM BRECK **PROTEIN 21** CHOCKS CONDITION SHAMPOO TUNET NORMAL, DRY, OILY FOR FINE AND 證 3.5 oz. **59**¢ DRY HAIR CHOCKS nue 4 oz. 7 oz. 99¢ B 5 BR \$1.39 oz. in Jac FROM BARNES-HIND 220 Nice Easy. the largest selling shampoo-in hair color WETTING 1 COLYTEER 1 CO LUJEYE DROP LOJ OLUTION ors and conditions hi SOQUETTE 1 CO TROUBLE CLAIROL SOLUTION I.DJ NICE 'N EASY FTER SHAV TITAN HAIR COLORING 4 oz. SOLUTION I.DJ **ALL COLORS** BOTTLE DEGEST



ONE-TWO-THREE FINISHERS-Gaining the top three places in the 13-14 age, (girls and boys) brackets in last Saturday's Manchester State Bank ski

competition at Northview were, left to right, Kory Loucks (2), Maren Tyler (3), Nancy Narkon (1), Ken Lucas (1), Jim Pagluica (2), Ed Juselis (3).

UCLA Remains No. 1, Players Quit MORAGA, CALLE (AP) - McDaniels Violates Order Marquette Defeated Defeated States and the server of the s INTERCIPCE Description Section Section

sports writers and broad-

leased today.

place votes to lead this week's Carolina and Marshall ex- 11. SW Louisana poll with 820 points.

vote a week ago. But after bow. with 271. game since star center Jim climbed into the Top Ten with 18. Maryland

30-second clock.

The next two spots were un. 6. Long Beach St. 23-3 409 State, Oregon and Oregon State points, and No. 7 to Brigham 9. Marshall last week, garnered all 41 first Young, 20-3, with 354. South 10. Florida St.

changed the next two places, 12. Virginia Marquette, which won its the 19-4 Gamecocks moving up 13. Houston first 22 games of the season, to eighth with 321 points and 14. Ohio St. had received one first place Marshall 22-4, dipping to ninth 15. Hawaii ing to Detroit in their second Florida State, 11th last week, 17, Oral Roberts

Chones signed a contract with 235 points, beating out South- 19. Missouri the New York Nets of the western Louisiana for the No. 20. Memphis St.

Nears Club Record

NEW YORK (AP) - There have been some great

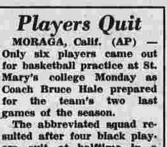


Rangers' Front Line GKETS

EAST SIDE MIDGETS 90 In a tight game last night 40 36 76 from start to finish the Flyers belongs to Boston's Bobby Orr. 7. Mahovlich, Mon. 32 44 76 edged the Dunkers, 20-19. Tim whose next scoring point will 8. Martin, Buf. 40 25 65 Digan (8) and Joe Lovell (4) give him 100 for the third con- 9. Stanfield, Bos. 20 45 65 led the high flying Flyers' at-19 46 65 tack. For the losers, Steve Kalos scored a game high 14

Buzzards last night at the Y, find out soon what's what. he feels the experiment won't by the outside shooting of Paul Dunion (26) and Dick Neptusky

SENIOR II College, which the rules com- rules committee is looking at (21), Ron Guraurd (21) and nittee and such prominent the clock." Tony Kastauskas (17).



Detroit Saturday left the Carolina, 20-3, for the runner-up to 13th, Ohio State from 15th to UCLA. Bruins as the only spot, but both were well behind 14th and Hawaii from 17th to unbeaten major college whipped Cincinnati 93-73 in basketball team — and the their only outing last week, re- Top Twenty, grabbed the No. 16 show up for the practice sestion, along with Ray Monunanimous choice for the ceived 637 votes while the Tar spot, followed by Oral Roberts, top spot in The Associated Heels, victors over Georgia Press' nationwide poli of Tech and Virginia last week, method for the their only outing the term spot, followed by Oral Roberts, top spot in The Associated Press' nationwide poli of the the top of the top and 620. The Top Twenty, with first ity, with first are recruits from the

are white, and two of them 10-day restraining order forbid- McDaniels and

UCLA, 23-0 after defeating changed, No. 6 going to Long 7. Brigham Young 20-3 354 NE WYORK (AP) — How WINNIPEG (AP)—The claims by another fighter that Manitoba commission. Pacific-8 rivals Washington Beach State, 23-3, with 409 8. South Carolina 19-4 321 valuable is Jerry West? Stat three-man Manitoba boxing he took a dive in his bout "There's no commission. 321 valuable is Jerry West? Sta-271 tistically, he's worth 45.5 points and wrestling commission against Canadian heavyweight who could enforce the 285 a game to the Los Angeles La-resigned Monday, leaving champion George Chuvalo of skons?" 149 kers, who lead the National in limbo the suspensions of 111 Basketball Association with a most of the participants in Chuvalo, his manager Irving secretary, said its memi

83 45.5 figure comes to 26.1 points 49 a game—he's in a four-way tie 48 for fourth place—and 9.7 as-46 sists. Since there's a basket at 39 the end of every assist. 9.7 49 a game—he's in a four-way tie ignation to provincial Recrea-50 bick Pearson, secretary Coston said if the commission Indiana 50 bick Pearson, secretary Coston said if the commission Indiana 50 bick Pearson, secretary Coston said if the commission Indiana 50 bick Pearson, secretary Coston said if the commission Indiana 50 bick Pearson, secretary Coston said if the suspensions Dallas 50 bick Pearson, "we've got to look tike a-bunch Denver 39 the end of every assist, 9.7 dicial inquiry into the four-fight said in Saint John, N.B., the of donkeys." 39 the end of every assist, 5.1 dicial inquiry into the four-fight said in saint John, 1955, 1957, 195

In Christopher, Jessie Fagan sists crown-but he's being challenged by Lenny Wilkens, Seattle's playing coach, who had 35 feeds in three games last week and boosted his aver-age to 9.6 a game. Im Christopher, Jessie Fagan CHICAGO (AP) — Paul "Dizzy" Trout, 56, colorful pitching star for the Detroit Tigers in the World War II or and Christopher's trainer, Lee New York Montreal

NEW YORk (AP) — There have been some great
three-man attacking lines in the history of the National
Hockey League but New York's unit of Jean Ratelle
Active ment never accomplished by any other trio.
Glibert and Vic Hadfield, is on the threshold of an
achievement never accomplished by any other trio.
Glibert and Ratele already
past that plateau, it will make and Ratele already
past that plateau, it will make further the resord set by Bos-The line has 290 points, 46are to 96.8 a game.are to 96.8 a game.are to 96.8 a game.G a game.
a game, field Monday of stomach cancer.Gray. 7, was knocked out in Detroit
the second will give
and and eventual World
the second will give
and meter the second set by Bos-G a P tis
the west Sides, Mickey wreted 274 of 306 attempts for
the West Sides, Mickey wreted 274 of 306 attempts for
short of the rescord set by Bos-G a P tis
three weets to the rescord set by Bos-G a P tis
three weets Sides, Mickey wreted 274 of 306 attempts for
three weets Sides, Mickey wreted 274 of 306 attempts for
short of the rescord set by Bos-are to 9.6 a game.Gray. 77, was knocked out in Detroit
the second round of his time atter
the second round of

was happy birthday for Tom Riker, happy hunting for Southwestern Louisi-ana and a happy hot hand for Travis "The Machine" Grant in college basketball Monday night. Riker celebrated his 22md birthday by pouring in 31 points a n d leading eighth-tranked South Carolina to a 109-83 romp over Notre Dame—the 20th vic-tory of the season for the Gamecocks. Riker hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts leading six SC shoot-ers in double figures. The win. Riker hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts leading six SC shoot-ers shot 63.2 per cent from the best exhibl-of chertic figures. The win. Now we can sit back and south Carolina to a 109-83 romp over Notre Dame—the 20th vic-ers shot 63.2 per cent from the officials start making their floor. "It was the best exhibl-toor. "It was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor. "It was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor. "It was the best exhibl-bids. No. The Carolina to a 109-83 romp over Notre Dame—the 20th vic-ers in double figures. The win. National Invitation Tournament tory of the season for the officials start making their floor. "It was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor. "It was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-toor." The was the best exhibl-bids. No. The the winners, now 23-tor. The the vice of the time outs. Bob the time outs. Bob the time outs. Bob the time outs and the the time outs. Bob the time outs. Bob the time outs. Bob the time outs. Bob the time outs and the the time outs. Bob the time outs and the time outs. Bob the time outs and the time outs. Bob the

tion, exploded for 68 points in 66 to allp past Kentucky as the 11 rebounds as the Warriors Lauriski's 19 points led a bal-Kentucky State's 121-76 victory Wildcats bowed to Alabama 73- bounced back from last Satur- anced Utah State attack that

Kentucky State's 121-76 victory Wildcats bowed to Alabama 73-over Eastern Michigan. The 70. Tennessee, 12-3 in the confer 3,000-point mark—only the ence, avenged an earlier loss to fourth' collegian in history to pass that plateau. The defeat ended an 18-game Vols won the game on free unbeaten streak for Eastern throws, outscoring LSU 24-4 Michigan, the No. 5 small col-southwestern Louisiana, rank-ed No. 11 in the country. Southwestern Louisiana, rank-half game back, with Ray with a 90-73 victory over arch-rival Northwestern Louisiana. cal foul, assessed when they Dwight Lamar, the nation's No. called a timeout after exhaust-

Sonics' Star Able to Play

sports writers and broad-casters released today. Marquette's stuming 70-40 defeat at the hands of Detroit saturday left the UCLA Bruins as the only unbeaten major col-lege basketball team—and the umarimous choice for the tops pot in The Associated Press-nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters re-leased today. Inter Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, son-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 26 and total points. The umarimous choice for the tops spot in The Associated Press-nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters re-leased today. Inter Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, son-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 26 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 0, 9, 8, etc.: I. UCLA (41) 22-0 620 Show West's I. Marquette, 22-1 (a. Pennsylvania 20-2 for S. Marquette 22-1 field S. Marquette 22

league-he's never won the as-

The line has 290 points, 46 short of the record set by Bos-ton's Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman last year. Ratelle, with 109 points trails 3. Orn, Bos. Ratelle, with 109 points trails 3. Orn, Bos.



SPAGHETTI BENDERS - Carlos Ortiz, center, former world lightweight boxing champion, dishes.out spaghetti to WBA's light heavyweight champ, Vicente Rondon, right, and former ring champ, Bob Foster at press luncheon Monday.



game and all those who feel to attend. each netting a dozen and Clayt stall games shouldn't be per- Wooden, an advocate of the Hence added 11 to the winning game and all those who feel to attend. mitted will get their chance to 30-second clock for years, says total. The Buzzards were paced The rules committee of the prove much.

ball Coaches has decided to and the 30-second clock tested take a look at two innovations in the same game won't tell Mike Kennedy (32), Clayt that could change the entire you anything," he said. "They Nivison (28), Bill People (27) complexion of the collegiate ought to try first the clock and Joe Quaglia (11) had on game-the 11-foot basket and a alone, then the 11-foot basket their scoring shoes as undefeatand see what the differences ed Blue Moon routed Allied A March 22 "game" has been and the similarities are. How- Printing, 115-71. scheduled at Los Angeles State ever, I'm glad to see that the Allied was led by Jim Patulak

Ratelle, with 109 points, trails 4. Gilbert, N.Y. 39 52 91



National Association of Basket. "Having the 11-foot basket (13).

Esposito by one in the individ- 5. Hadfield, N.Y. unl scoring race. Third place 6, R. Hull, Chi.

Riker Powers Gamecocks To Romp Over Notre Dame

NEW YORK (AP) - It 1 scorer, had 33 points and 11 ing their timeouts. was happy birthday for assists for the winners, now 23- canned the free throw and Ala. least a tie for the Ohio Valley

was sensational." nessee took a step in that direc- by Xavier 63-55 on the shooting points midway through the sec-If Riker was hot, Grant was tion, moving back into the and rebounding of Bob Lackey, ond half to whip Colorado State hotter. The Machine, leading Southeastern Conference lead Lackey hit nine of 14 field go 93-84 with George Price hitting small college scorer in the na- by whipping Louisiana State 78- and finished with 25 points and 30 points for the losers. Robert

floor. "It was the best exhibi- bids, rebounding edge against the also had 30 points and 18 tion of shooting we've had in Most conference champions, winners, statistically the coun- rebounds in a 102-82 triumph my years at South Carolina," of course, automatically qualify try's No. 1 rebounding team. over Bowling Green. said Coach Frank McGuire. "It for the NCAA showdown, Ten- Marquette, rated No. 5, got Utah State used 12 straight was sensational."

		1	nite,	-		
	SP	1F	ף?	rς		
rs,						
no	RES	U	L	1	כ	
-9-	Bas	ket	hal	1		
ven-fcot		NBA	_			
to join y night	EASTERN	CON	FD	RENG	æ	
ling al-		W	Τ.	Pet	G.B.	
for the	DOMON			.671		
letermi-	Philadelphia Buffalo	42	25	.627	31/2	
his con-	Phuadelphia Buffalo	20	41	888.	19%	
	Cante	- n	lader 0	210	41	
nferring	Raltimore	20	28	100	_	
	Ausnia	26	41	.383	8	
said	Cincinnati			.324		
at the	Cleveland			.290		
contract	TUROPERDA					
nsferred	Milius	and Th	Intal	lon		
be hon-	Milwaukee	54	15	.783		
	- see used of	49	21	.700	51%	
that he	Phoenix -	42	29	.592	13	
cn over	Detroit	23	45	.338	30%	
75 .	Pacif	lo Di	visi	on	125	
	Los Angeles	58	11	.886	-	
- x - x	Golden St Seattle Houston	42	26	.618	14%	
on	Seattle	42	26	.618	14%	
	ATOMETOL		-20	.200	40	
A. E.	Portland	15	56	.211	43	
	Monda					
ns	No game a	cnea	uled			
	1 N NG 1	ABA	, =			
	Eas	t Div	isio	n		
sion, so		W,		Pet.		
suspen-	Kentucky	53		.791		
	Virginia			.697	13	
mission	New York	32			211/2	
	Carolina	27	40	.403		
s asked	Floridians	27	40	.408	26	

37 29 .561 9

27 39 .409 19

24 42 .364 22

Monday's Results

Hockey

NHL

East Division

32 37 .464 151/2

W L T PTS

45 8 9 101

41 11 10 92

36 14 12 84 27 27 9 63 26 27 11 63

13 35 15 41 16 39 6 38

39 16 8 86 32 21 9 73

22 38 9 53

18 31 15 51 19 32 11 49

19 35 9 47

16 41 7 39

149 kers, who lead the National III lintoo the suspensions of
111 Basketball Association with a
108 120.9 per game average.III lintoo the suspensions of
ungerman and trainer Ted signed after Desjardins asked
How Pittsburgh 23 44 .343 30108 120.9 per game average.last week's controversial
last week's controversial
fight card here.McWhorters, were among those the commission to rescind the
suspended indefinitely by the suspensions until the judicial
inquiry is complete.Floridians
Pittsburgh 23 44 .343 3090 Broken down further, West's
83 45.5 figure comes to 26.1 points
40 a game_he's in a four way tiefight card here.Suspended indefinitely by the
suspended indefinitely by the suspensions until the judicial
inquiry is complete.WEST DIVISION40 a game_he's in a four way tieThe commission sent its res-
the commission sent its res-
the commission.Person
secretary
Coston said if the commission Indiana37 29 .561 9

No games scheduled

Week Layoff Hurts Clubs, **Dentics**, A&N Score Wins

With the school gyms reopen- points. Charlie Rae (11) and ed following vacation the Busi- Phil Daly (10) aided the cause. nessmen's Basketball League For Telso, Larry Covill and resumed action last night at Bruce Stone each hooped 15 Illing with the Dentics easily points and Ray Swanton added whipping Telso, 71-55 and Army a dozen. & Navy broke open a close Bahind Bob Carlson's 12 first & Navy broke open a close Behind Bob Carlson's 12 first game to post a 99-85 triumph period points A&N carried a over Westown Pharmacy. slim 22-21 edge into the second The one-week layoff hurt all period, The Club started to roll

clubs. In a poorly played first peri-od, Telso managed to gain an 11-9 lead. Action soon warmed up and the Dentics took ad-the chib started to roll in the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a 53-35 intermission margin. The A&N continued to roll in the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a 53-35 intermission margin. The A&N continued to roll in the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second stanza on Jerry MoGuire's scoring and gained a the second half and had a 82-59

und were Steve Simon with 14 Honda at 8.

vantage of cold shooting by Tel- margin going into the final so to erect a 26-20 halftime canto. edge. Telso just couldn't get going with 28 points, McGuire (22), and fell further behind after Pets Kiro (19) and Norm three periods, 47-32, With Mike Hohenthal (11) assitzed while Daly leading the way, the Den-tics outscored Telso, 24-23, in the final period to win easily. Daly paced the Dentic offense with 15 markers, Not far be-Klock at 6.30 and Fred's mest Carlson paced the winners

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Jhe Herald Angle

This gives one an indication of the suc-cess Salafia and his clubs have had in

post-season play in the last eight years.

"Good players. A lot of luck and good

people to work with are the three most

important things in winning," Bob Sauldsbury of powerful Wilbur Cross High noted. He knows a little about win-

ning for his Governors rolled up 20

straight victories, the only undefeated

school in the state. "Coaching is a lot of

hard work but it has been gratifying.

've been blessed with some good play

statement of the day. The Cross jayvees

player in the state is Mickey Heard,"

he Cross coach said of his ace. "He's

fantastic. The greatest player that I've

ever coached," Sauldsbury said. A sophomore, Jim Williamson, is the

Cross playmaker and in the coach's

words, "He's an All-Stater." Williamson

a brother of John, a former All-State

and now at New Mexico State where he's

setting all kinds of records, was a start

ball games. "It's getting harder every year. Schools just don't want to sched

Biggest problem for Cross is getting

The reason is simple: Cross is just too

place Weaver as the state's Double A

Round Ball Notes

boy over the Class C enrollment figure

Weaver High's John Lambert noted that

his squad plays but four home games, the rest of the "home" dates are at Hart-

champs are ranked sixth this season

ford High. The defending Double A

One of the four losses was to East Cath-

olic High here in a thriller. . .Hall High's Dave Deacon reported his school an-

nexed its first CCIL title in 48 years. The

sensational 49 per cent from the floor.

Nonnewaug High (Class B) is just one

.Cromwell's Al Weston is shooting at a

Cross is an overwhelming choice to re-

. . .

er as a freshman last year.

ule us." Sauldsbury said.

champion.

ers," which may have been the under

Underdog This Time Around "Last year I said we were the team to beat," South Windsor High's coach, Charlie Sharos told fellow winning coaches and the state's press yesterday. "This year I'll predict that we will be the underdog in Class A," he added. South is ranked fifth this year by the

Last March the Bobcats, fronted by All-American Tom Roy, deflated East Catholic High in the finale to gain the coveted A crown. South Windsor compiled a perfect record in Sharos' finest vear as a mentor. This time around, minus Roy

eight others from the squad of 12, South Windsor, nevertheless, compiled a bril-liant 17-3 won-lost record and shared top honors with Bloomfield in the Central Valley Conference. The neighboring school won't get its

first taste of tourney competition until one week from tonight, facing the win-ner of the Waterford-New Canaan game, site to be announced. "We have good height up from

boys being 6-7, 6-5 and 6-2. "We have been an up and down club . We have experience at key positions . . We hope to be at our peak in the tourney," Sharos explained in a brief rundown of his season and team.

Want Another Shot

Losers but twice during the regular season and ranked No. 2 in the Class C ranks of the CIAC, Coventry High's Ron Badstuebner is hopeful that his Patriots can go all the way. While compiling a brilliant 17-2 record,

Coventry was dumped both times by Cromwell, a club the Pats shared the Charter Oak Conference with. "We're happy to share the Charter Oak Conference, but we were a little dis appointed that we didn't beat Cromwell. We've played them five times and lost all five," Badstuebner noted.

There's a possibility that the two COC powers will meet again in the C finals, that is if both can work their way through early tourney warfare. Last year Cromwell sent the Pats to the sidelines in the quarterfinals. "The boys want one more shot

Eastern Connecticut State College athlete said. "We like to press and run and have

Jake Salafia, Cromwell coach, sitting just a table away following the usual selicious luncheon at the Hawthorne, is well aware of the Pats' personnel and

Should the Pats get another shot cromwell, perennial C winner in recent imes, in order to win they must stop Al Weston, considered a major college pros-

This year's club is the smallest ever with not one boy over six feet at Cromwell. Weston is the key. "He's excep tional," the tall coach said. "This is his fourth year as a starter. He's a 1,900 point (career) scorer, a dedicated student with good habits. He's narrowed

Yale, Dartmouth and UConn. Cromwell lost four times in 20 games and two of the losses were by one point and a third by two.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Kasko Plans **Using Entire**

18-Man Staff WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-There are plenty of spots up for grabs on the Boston Red Sox' pitching staff, and Manager Eddie Kasko wants to make sure that everyone, including virtually unknown rookies, gets a fair share.

Kasko said after the usual three-hour workout Monday that he plans to use every member of his 18-man staff except veteran Sonny Siebert in intrasquad games before the exhibition season opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday at Bradenton.

"We want to take a look at everyone under game condi-tions," Kasko said. "We don't want anyone to feel ignored or overlooked. As for Siebert, we know what he can do. He's been throwing on the sidelines for a couple of days and he'l be ready for one of our early

spring games." Slebert missed the first nine days of training while renegotiating the two-year contract he signed in 1971. An agreemen the first time Sunday.

reported to camp with a stiff homesickness. shoulder after posting a 14-1 record in winter ball, is due for his first test Friday. Moret has his first test Friday. Moret has been pitching batting practice regularly and appears fit. "There's nothing wrong with his arm and how much he lets said. "He's right on schedule." Kasko said that Pattin prob-aby will open the Grapefruit League season against the Pi rates Saturday. Lee and Curts "I should be concerned about of the pigers and the formation of the pigers and the formation of the pigers and the pigers as fast as oth saseball players as fast as oth er teams were gaining them. While Juan Marichal signed with San Francisco, Billy Wil-liams with the Chicago Cubs, Ariz, training camp after be coming depressed and home-sick. "I should be concerned about of the piger said both sides ably will open the Grapefruit League season against the Pi



<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

than \$4.2 minion similarly in Florida has had with dog rac. induit of \$60 jobs and an annual new revenues for state and lo-ing in supporting his claims of payroll after the first year of cal governments in the first added state revenue. \$1.2 million. He projected that year, said club spokesman Mil-'Greyhound dog racing, at dog racing could ultimately ton Schwartz in a news confer-ence. Miami, has proven to be Flori- million in new revenues annual-

Proposed in State

HARTFORD (AP)-The The Bridgeport-based kennel Schwartz said that just as the

Nutmeg Kennel Club today club is considering sites in Florida track has grown in pop-

proposed amending the Fairfield County, Hartford ularity, "so also the state has state Constitution to allow County, New Haven County and ever increasing scale."

pari-mutuel dog racing in several other areas for pro- He cited studies by the ken-

Connecticut. Introduction of the pari-mu-tuel sport could produce more than \$4.2 million annually in Forida has had with dog rac-imum of 400 jobs and an annual

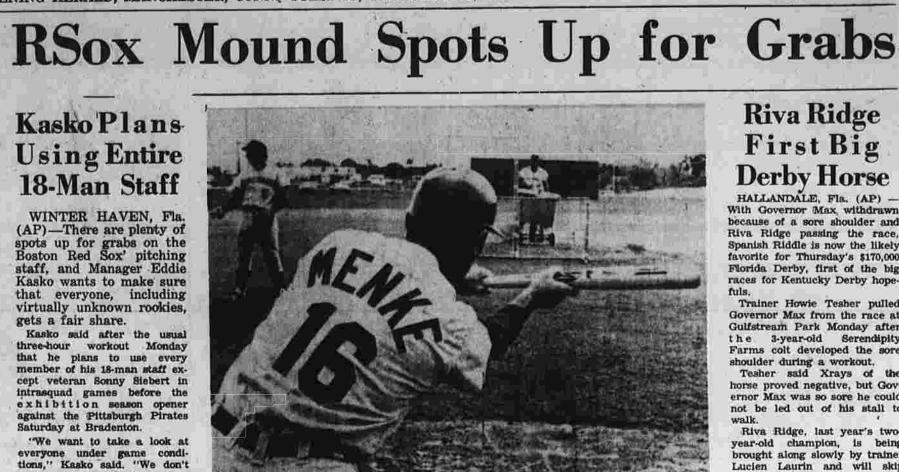
Notre Dame of Bridgeport coach, admitted he was out of place "because I can't write and I never played basketball." His team is top-rated in Class A with an 18-2 record. The Brass City five has averaged 90 points per game with all five starters averaging double figures. . . Several coaches felt Walt Luckett, the new all-time career scoring champ in the state, out of Kolbe High in Bridgeport, was the state's best player. Luckett Heard and Weaver's Owen Mahorn all received "votes." . . . Branford High will have an 18-day wait between its last regular season game to its first tourney start in Class A. . . Maloney High in Meriden won five games by two points or less. South Catholic has won 30 o its last 33 games. . .Marty Sweeney of Waterbury's Kennedy High reported the

day and some days some of his players are 6-2 and 6-6 the next. . . Mel Kleckner, East Windsor High coach, who steered his team to the NCCC title, with a cherished win over Ellington, felt "we beat the best small school in the state in Ellington. I'm a very proud coach and our

can beat anyone in our division." East Windsor is top-rated in Class C with Cov-

hair styles of his team vary from day to his college choices down to three schools, boys are proud. . . On any given night we The last Cromwell tourney entry and Ellington following in that orin 1965 to Portland. **Greyhound Racing**

ast hoop crown for the West Hartford school came in 1924. "My kids are small and scared," he said. Hall faces Cross Cromwell," the ex-Rockville High and in its opening game. John Wadeyer, some good shooters," he warned. **Aware of Personnel**



IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR-Cincinnati infielder Dennis Menke takes part in bunting drill at spring training camp of the club in Tampa, Fla. Coach Ted Kluszewski supervises the operation of the "iron-mike." (AP photo)

was reached Saturday night A's, Blue \$42,500 Apart in Talks

Kasko plans to work 16 pitch-ers three innings each in the in-trasquad games. Veteran right-hander Luis Tiant is down to work only two innings, the final one for each side in a seven-inning affair Wednesday. Also taking the mound with Tiant will be Ray Culp and Bill NEW YORK (AP) — Bavasi, even though Ivie was fielder Tommy Dean, 28, was NEW YORK (AP) — Bavasi, even though Ivie was fielder Tommy Dean, 28, was New York (AP) — Bavasi, even though Ivie was fielder Tommy Dean, 28, was New York (AP) — Bavasi, even though Ivie was fielder Tommy Dean, 28, was

It was a bad day all around contract with the Giants for an the State Supreme Cour

Cash, Detroit's hard-hitting first baseman, got a reported \$70,000 worth of his last name, leaving pitcher Mickey Lolich and infielder Cesar Gutierrez

and Mike Strahler as the only Sheri Hopperstead gained a first Dodgers outside the fold while in the 5-yard freestyle in the infielders Ken McMullen and 11-12 age bracket. Sandy Alomar are the only un-satisfied Angels following Mes-sersmith's signing for an esti-

his pact with Cleveland and Ann Manning 3rd 100 yd. back Minnesota inked catchers 1:24.0; Manning, Tucker, Canna-George Mitterwald and Fred mela, Sandy Marshall 2nd 200tico. yd. medley relay 2:44.2. But a number of players re- Girls 11-12-Katie Tucker 1st

mained loth to put pen to con-tract including Oakland's Cy yd. free 28.5; Sheri Hopper-Young Award winner, Vida stead tie ist 50 yd. free 28.5; Blue.

while Blue, still at home in breast 38:6; Tucker, Hopper Mansfield, La., is demanding stead, Manning, Marina, Moyer, \$92,500, a raise of \$78,000. 2nd yd. free relay 1:59.0. Atlanta reliever Cecil Up-

Paul Richards and told The At- To Play at Arena Inita Journal: "He's going to have to trade Manchester High Faculty me, that's what he's going to Manager Ted Martin reported have to do. And I hope he does, this morning that Wednesday

Riva Ridge First Big

HALLANDALE, FIR. (AP) -With Governor Max, withdrawn because of a sore shoulder and Riva Ridge passing the race Spanish Riddle is now the likely favorite for Thursday's \$170,000 Florida Derby, first of the big races for Kentucky Derby hope

Trainer Howie Tesher pulled Governor Max from the race at Gulfstream Park Monday after the 3-year-old Serendipity Farms colt developed the sore shoulder during a workout.

Tesher said Xrays of th horse proved negative, but Gov ernor Max was so sore he could led out of his stall

Riva Ridge, last year's two year-old champion, is being brought along slowly by trainer Lucien Laurin and will skip both Gulfstream's Florida Derby and the March 11 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

"He's being pointed for the Kentucky Derby," said Laurin. "Our timetable is for Rive Ridge to run next on March 22 in the Hibiscus at Hialeah " Meanwhile, a dozen or more

speedy three-year-olds will chose the largest borse racing purse in the state's history i the 20th Florida Derby.

The winner is certain to draw tucky Derby and Laurin could

rates Saturday. Lee and Curtis "I should be concerned about Johnson with Philadelphia, the "gave a little." Williams was er marked the Manchester also may pitch. "I should be concerned about Johnson with Philadelphia, the "gave a little." Williams was er marked the Manchester Swim Club's performances in a

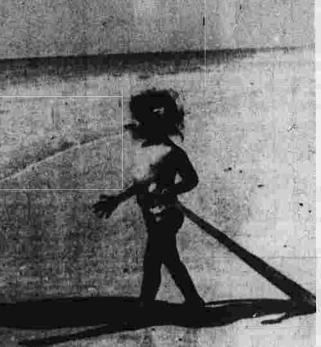
the only unsigned Tigers. The signing of Downing and Sutton left pitchers Jose Pena 100-yard breaststroke in 1:30.8.

mated \$70,000. Two other teams signed the last of their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed Two and their recalcitrants when infielder Fred Stanley okayed infielder Fred Stanley okayed

Clair Manning 2nd 50 vd. back The A's have offered \$50,000 33.2; Linda Lamieux 2nd 50 yd.

shaw stormed out of a contract meeting with vice president Weaver-Bulkeley

I don't like Atlanta that much. night's Double L CIAC Basket You've got to go where the ball Tournament game between money is." Weaver High of "Hartford and Later, Upshaw said his out- Bulkeley High of Hartford will Weaver High of Hartford and burst was "an emotional reac- be played at the Clarke Arena. tion and I was just upset." Action starts at 8 o'clock.



BATTING CHAMPS' NEW BAT GIRL-St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman, Joe Torre, walks the Florida beaches as daughter Christina, 3, totes his bat.

Vakturoff's Obituary Short, **Once Famous Pro Wrestler**

NEW YORK (AP) - The As the years began creeping obituary will take up only a up on Ivan, Alma started tak-couple of lines of agate type. It ing care of the old wrestler. will say Ivan Vakturoff 72 title attained the old wrestler.

just another old codger. Thirty him."



8 out of 10 homes





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADV'T 4:80 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser abould read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE in-correct or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

Motorcycles_Bicycles 11

AHAMA 1970 DT-IC Enduro,

250, with extras. Superior con-

tition. Woods bike, Call 643-

NOW PLOWING - residential

- commercial. Call now, there

is room to get on list for good

will! Reasonable rates. Call

Trees cut, building lots clear-

now. 646-3467, 647-9304.

lusiness Services

ervice. Call 646-4643.

47-9080.

644-1775.

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your

Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity o any advertiser using box letters. Readers answer ing blind box ads who desire to protect thei identity can follow thi

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address to the Classified M an a g e r, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertise is one you've mentioned If not it will be handled the usual manner.

of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Parkade Of-FOUND - Small brown female

mongrel dog. Call Andover Dog Warden, 742-7194

TAX returns and all your book- FREE - Interior decorating work. 643-6341.

INCOME TAX returns prepar-ed by appointment in your SHARPENING Service – Saws. SAM WATSON Plumbing and Heating. Bathroom remodel-ing and repairs. Free esti-business. Call 643-5338, Russell rotary blades. Quick service. Completed Equipment Co. 28

N.J. LAFLAMME -Carpenter contractor. Additions. remod eling and repairs. 875-1642. ARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing Call David Patria, South Wind sor, 644-1796.

CARPENTRY AND BUILDING Repairs-Remodeling Masonry-Concrete

 Cabinets—Formica No job too small. 649-0773 Evenings

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens re-modeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Resi-dential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, kitchens, add-a-levels, roofing, siding, general repairs. Qual-ity workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 643-6159, nings.

Roofing - Siding 16

STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs, both in-ity workmanship, free estilandscaping. Reasonably mates. Fully insured. 649-3417. vriced. Call 643-0851.

BIDWELL Home Improvement PURITY Cleaning Company — Co. Expert installation of alu-rug, floor and window clean-ing. Call for free estimates. Coll for free estimates. We honor Master Charge. Call repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

SNOW Plowing — commercial and residential. Cold morn-ings, can't start your car? We Chimneys 16-A ROOFING - Specializing re-

FOUND-Black, gray and white long haired kitten. Very friend-ly. Call 649-2501 after 6 p.m. OST passbook No. 29 005570.8 pairing roofs of all kinds, new

ed, trees topped. Got a tree M & M Plumbing and Heating, problem? Well worth phone no job too small. Free estiproblem? Well worth phone call, 742-8252. LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. \$4. No job too small. Free esti-High Volume Marker pump work, faucet packings. 645-2371. High Volume High Profit lease in Glastonbury area.

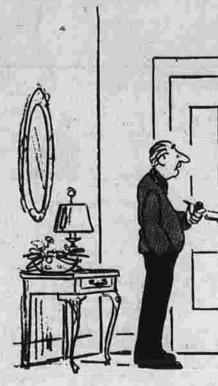
GRANTS Plumbing Service - For interview call days 1-469 GRANTS Funnoing service — 6463, Evenings, 6-8 p.m., Free estimates, plus quality 347-8781.

643-9892. SAM WATSON Plumbing and

L. Burnett. INCOME TAX preparation. Call Dan Mosler, 649-3329, 247-3115. Call Call Call Call Construction of the service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:80-5, Thursday, 7:30-9 Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7068. Dressmaking 19 Rd

Company plan, Dodglas Motors
 345 Main.
 1969 CHEVROLET NOVA, automatic, power steering, \$1,495.
 Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.
 1968 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Low mileage. Stereo tape player. Reasonable rates. Owner of Pike Coin Wash and Dry Cleaning, 275 West Middle Turnpike, next to Stop and Shop, 643-4913, 643-9739.
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, light blue, low mileage, one owner. Must seal. Asking \$850. Phone 643-5876.
 1962 TEMPEEST, 4 cylinder automatic, new tires, good condition. Low tires, good condition of the set of

BERRY'S WORLD



chester Herald.

course, I've been saying the same thing about Stassen since 1944!"

onds – tocks – Mortgages 27	He \$40
ORTGAGES, loans, first, sec- ond, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnec- assary. Reasonable. Confiden- ical, quick arrangements. Al- vin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hart- tord. Evenings, 283-6879.	bo vi er 04 RE di
usiness Opportunity 28	M

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) - Heating and Plumbing 17 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Has A

sionally. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Call 649-9145. tion, drapery coordination, BOTTI Heating and Plumbing wall coverings, carpeting, etc. — Prompt, courteous service. Custom Squares, 56 Cooper St., Call 643-1496. BULLDOZER

OPERATORS NEEDED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CORPORATE TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT Full-time position, reporting to vice president in corporate R. and D. Department. Challenging opportunity for "Girl Friday," desiring all sec-

retarial responsibilities with diversified and interesting duties. The finest of fringe benefits available.

COLONIAL BOARD CO.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972





Dated at Manchester, Connecticut,

This twenty-second day of February, 1972

Read Herald Ads February 23, 1972

Wayne W. Miller

Houses For Sale · 72 Houses For Sale

Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 2-family, 7-8, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. large lot, 2-car garage. Char-Bon Agency, 643-0683. gie near Main Street. Nice in-

siding, new furnace, new roof, 1413. rec room, convenient location, nice treed lot, Only \$24,900. LOVELY Lookout Mountain 71/2 Goodchild - Bartlett, Realtors, room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 643-7887, 569-1744, 742-6736, 643- 2-car garage. Plastered walls.

Baseboard heat, two-car ga-rage. Nice barn, horse stalls, one acre. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - Aluminum

lar, garage, covered patio. tance to all schools and public Trees, bus. Hutchins Agency, transportation. For appoint-Realtors, 649-6324. ment to inspect. call Doris

formal dining room, garage, fireplace. Immediate occupan-Lovely treed lot. Char Bon cy. \$28,900. Pasek Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.

MANCHESTER - Plush car-peting is included in this 6-room Ranch along with 2 three zoned heat, central air-hatha for the standard for the standard heat, central airroom Ranch along with 2 baths, Swedish fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with built-ins, garage, full basement. Priced right. R. Harmon Agency, 646-

clous living. Move right in.

SIX-ROOM Cape, aluminum lecki, Belflore Agency, 647-

2088. LOVELY 3-bedroom Ranch, ex-cellent area, finished rec room. Owner 643-1025. This is an immaculate execu-tive home, 3 years young. Two-soned heat. Lovely outdoor pa-tio, tree-studded lot. Trans-
 Owner 643-1025.
 tio, tree-studged tot.

 \$27,900 - COZY 7-room home.
 Belflore Agency, 647-1413.

installation on

PROGRESSIVE ELECTRIC 649-9055

Manchester **Professional Park** Office Space Available e wall to wall carpeting

elevator · parking for 300 cars Call: The Farley Co.

Mail In Your Classified Ads!

Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only \$1.89, cash or check, to: MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

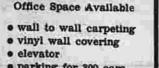
13 Bissell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 Type or print Ad on following lines -ress City Phone Day to Start 15 WORDS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE DAYS - ONLY \$1.89 Send this form in together with your check - your classified ad will be placed the very next day.

FAST - ACTION PACKED - ADS!

7900. MANCHESTER — West side, 4-bedroom Cape, family room, 2 baths, carpeting, garages, % acre lot. Only \$29,900. Hayes

SHOWER POWER! **RENT** a fiameless electric water heater. As little as 58 week. FREE service/nor-





278-0653

OREST HILLS - Immaculate For Sale 7-room Raised Ranch. Alumi-num siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ELLINGTON

Call Susanne Shorts, 646-3233, or Tim Moynihan 568-

Houses For Sale 72 Out of Town

The Conn. Department of I'm just being used. I know market. ELLINGTON — Superb 8-room Raised Ranch. Three large bids me, but the only way I will be bedrooms, two baths, two fires on March 7, 1972 at 10:30 AM, able to feel comfortable is to be prohibited included Bethleher Ramo, be precautions as they 114. Memory off 214 to 22%: Memory off 21

SMILE!

It's Catching ... Send

Happy Thoughts

to someone you love.

Happy Anniversary

Get Well Wishes, etc.

FREE — "Happy Birthday Ad" to our Senior Citizens over 80.

Limit one per birthday.

What could make a person happier

than to make another person smile?

Order Your Happy Ad Today!

Call 643-2711

DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., Day Before Publication

Manchester Evening Herald

Happy Birthday

Congratulations

Happy Easter

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972.

75 For Sale

Out of Town For Sale 75 HEBRON - Six-room Cape, in residential area. Oil hot'water By Berrigan Witness



Quick and easy to knit this "ahrink-vest" makes a colorful topping for dress or blouse. No. 5543 has knit directions for Small, Medium and Large Sizes inclusive.

A darling pinafore and pantic set to please the young lady! No. 8181 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes I to 6 years. Size 2 ... 1½ yards of 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

SEHD 75¢ in coins for each pattern - includes postage and handling.

Suo Burnott, Mancheoster Evening Harnic, 1159 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 19955. Print Reson, Address with 219 CODE, Style Hamber and Sim.

The '72 Spring-Summer Basic FASHION contains

many sewing hints and a coupon good for a FREE pattern of your choice. Price \$1.00 a copy.

IZND 60¢ in coins for each pattern - lociades postage and handling. Anne Cabet, Manchast Vening Heraid, 1150 AVI PANCEBICAS, NEW YORK N.Y. 10056. Print Rame, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Rumber.

The Spring & Summer "72 ALBUM is 65¢. 2 Special Quilt Beeks-05¢ soch

0101 Flower-0103 Grandmathar's 0103 All Year-0104 Crils Covers 0105 Coverad Wagon-0106 Biblo 0107 ADC Guiller-0100 Contennal 0109 Early American -0110 Star 0111 Ruund the World-0112 1-Pisco ALSO-0114 Favorits Atghans-052. 01FTS TO MARE-44 pages-31.00.

Nixon Home **From Orient**

Setti or Tim Moynhan 88-Office Area of the Composition of The Setting of The Setti

woods to grow to become glants of the forest.
"Just as we hope that ..., those tiny saplings that we left in China will grow one day into mighty redwoods," Nixon said, "so we hope, too, that the seeds planted on this journey for peace will grow and prosper into a more-enduring structure for peace and security in the Western Pacific.
"But peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment to move too ward that goal now, and this journey."
Senatte leaders 97 senators to be on hand for these tests.
Sen. Karl E. Mundi, R-S.D., absent more than two years because of a stroke, will be missing, as will Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.
But peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment to move too award that goal now, and this journey."
Sen. Karl E. Mundi, R-S.D., absent more than two years because of a stroke, will be missing, as will Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.
Mattree was campaigning in New Hampshire for the Demoration and his staff said he was not planning to return, Jackson did not plan to interrupt his Florids campaign.
All five Democratic senators running for the presidency in the first vote on the admissions and scholarships at public and private graduate colleges and universite.
Chinese Quiet On Downey Fate Canton (AP) - The Downey family has heard nothing from the government concerning the release of John T. Downey by the People's Republic of China, Downey's sister said today.

ward that goal now, and this is is what we have done on this jour ney."
All five Democratic senators running for the presidency missed the first vote on the favorite phrases of Mao Tzetung—"seize the hour"—cited by Nixon during a toast at one of the four banquets he attende ed while in China.
A few faint cries from a handful of protesters were heard as Nixon gave his airport talk. But the welcome was gen erally warm and colorful with warm and colorful

Chou En-lai.

Rham Honor Roll

trying to cover them up with diplomatic double talk. "We made no attempt to pre-tend that major differences did not exist between our two gov-ernments, because they do ex-ist," Nixon said. Reffering to redwood saplings planted in Hangchow as a gift to the Chinese people, Nixon said it takes centuries for red-woods to grow to become giants of the forest. "Just as we hope that"

the President. than race, creed or color," teau, was captured during the But there was no representa- Thompson said. Korean war in 1962 when the

povernment a sign of the un attendance on race, through allow attendance on race, through allow attendance on race, through allow attendance on the second s ture or any other means would 1968

heard as Nixon gave his airport talk. But the welcome was gen erally warm and colorful, with five military bands playing "America the Beautiful" and youngsters atop their fathers shoulders waving tiny Ameri-can flags. In the front row were at least 108 heads of diplomatic mis-sions out of a total of 119 in the capital. Among them was So-viet Ambassador Anatoliy F, Dobrynin, who had a hand shake and a private remark for the President. Korean war in 1952 when tive of the Nationalist Chinese "Any attempt to base school plane was shot down. The Chi-government-a sign of the un-attendance on race, through nese accused both of being

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Apply Without Cost Or Obligation Non-Group Enrollments Now Open

For Folks Age 17-64 receive as much as **\$100** a week up to \$10,000

cash income when hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident

This cash is just like wages. It is for you THESE ARE YOUR CASH BENEFITS to spend as you wish-paid directly to you in addition to any other insurance. Last year, one out of every seven people in the United States was hospitalized. This means that nearly half of the families in this country may have someone in the hospital in 1972-and many of them may not be fully prepared for this unexpected crisis.

REPORT MEDICAL COSTS SOAR

Newspapers report that in the past few years the cost of a hospital stay has nearly tripled . . . and it's still going up! Even a short stay can cause a financial crisis.

BENEFITS START FIRST DAY

Even though you now carry health insurance to help pay your hospital expense,

PAYS CASH . . . up to \$10,000 for each covered accident or illness, starting your FIRST DAY in the hospital at the rate of \$100 a week for you \dots \$75 a week for your spouse when hospitalized \dots \$50 a week when one of your covered children is hospitalized.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 65 This policy is guaranteed renewable to

age 65. Once your policy is in force the Company guarantees never to cancel your birthday you will be eligible for our Senior Citizens Medicare supplement plan.

EXCEPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS

They are: war, nervous or mental disorders, pregnancy, rest cures, care in a



policy for any reason except non-payment HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS:

Q. What is the American Hospital Income A. When we enroll a large number of people Plan? (GP 651-69-Conn.) at the same time, our processing and admin

CASH when you or someone in your family is come back to you.

VE EVERY WEEK HE'S

HOSPITA

A. It is a plan to provide you with needed strative costs are reduced . . . these savings EXISTING CONDITIONS COVERED

after.

GRESSIVE THAT FILLS IN THE GAPS

IN OUR MEDICARE COVERAGE

Medicare does not pay all hospital bills! GUARANTEED RENEWABLE

as much as

***18,878**

to help fill Medicare gaps for those long hospital stays

MEDICARE PATIENTS MUST PAY: (effective 1/1/72) The FIRST \$68 of hospital expense. The FIRST \$17 a day from the 61st to the hospital. 90th day in the hospital. All hospital charges over \$34 a day after as 365 days, after 90 days of hospitaliza-90 days during the use of your 60-day tion.

The FIRST \$68 of hospital expenses. \$17 a day from the 61st to 90th day in

OUR PLAN PAYS:

Your choice of \$20-\$50 a day for as long

age you may now have.

lifetime reserve and all charges there-

How many Senior Citizens with Medicare CASH DIRECTLY TO YOU have told us—"I thought I was fully cov-ered but . . . We SENIOR CITIZENS need send the coupon and your policy will be more help when struck by illness or ac- on its way. CASH benefits are paid directcident.' ly to you in addition to any other cover-

