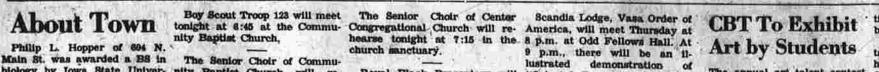
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L. Hopper of 604 N.

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candia Lodge, is in charge of Clubs will be held Monday in the event, which is open to the the exhibition room of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at Miss Susan Dale Charlamb of Constitution Plaza in Hartford. 55 E. Eldridge St., who is ma- Any high school senior may joring in blo-medicine, was enter original pieces in all close of the exhibition.

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chooled at special three-day inars to begin taking over in handling of cases in-ing fewer than 1,000 work-which account for about thirds of the backlog, or 1,-

a line with this the board's

group," he said. So far this year the staff has been occupied primarily with the board's major decisions on railroad men and aerospace workers and with the task of conform with the economic-con-trols law Congress passed last December. Matters have been delayed

further by these revisions in board regulations, which may not take effect for weeks yet. Although the board in recent weeks has announced policy de-cisions on merit pay, fringe benefits and deferred pay raises, none has been pub-lished Each must be reduced to le-

Each must be reduced to is-gal language by staff lawyers, cleared by a board subcom-mittee, reviewed by the Cost of Living Council, Internal Reve-nue Service and the Justice De-partment, and subjected to 10 days of public comment after being published in the Federal Register.

And things could get worse before they improve. It took weeks for the board to issue forms for requesting ap-proval of pay increases. Thanks to the revised policies, the forms now must be changed, requiring many of the cases to be sent back for more informa-

"That's going to screw up the system again," Tiernan said.



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Vernon

School

Denied

AV BARBARA RICHMOND

(Herald Reporter)

In a 1481 to 1015 vote

yesterday, Vernon voters defeated an \$8.6 million bond issue which would have provided for expan-sion of Rockville High

Blightly under 22 per cent of

the 11,500 registered voters came out, but it was a larger

number than came out for the referendums that approved the

urchase of land for expansion

the school and an appropria-

ion for architect's fees to go thead with preliminary plans. Vernon voters followed the

rend of other area towns in

turning down the school bond

asue, Ellington, South Windsor and Manchester have all turn-ed down similar issues in the

Joseph Powers, chairman of the Board of Education, ex-

ment in the action of the voters.

Bond Issue

Defeated

le especially said he was dis-ppointed for the students who

vill be attending Rockvills figh. He termed it an extreme

slow to the educational process and one which will have to be

mined and re-evaluated.

king those who did support

te issue, Powers assured them te board will do its very best

provide quality education at high school.

The vote yesterday ended ore than four years of study

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The board weighed, for

past two years.

Sunbathing in Snow

Ray Pierce of Andover defies what's left of last month's snow and works bare-chested on Hollister St. house with unidentified companion. March temperatures brought out several such scenes in Man-chester area. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A. Hodgdon, 27, of Reading, Pa., said they saw a missile they fired at one of two MIGs explode and their radar screen indicated a probable kill. If confirmed by further eval-Vietnam and

uation of the radar tapes, it would be the third MIG21 reported shot down by U.S. fighters over North Laos since Jan. 19 and the 114th of the war. Kittinger and Hodgdon were

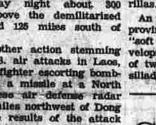
flying one of two F4 Phantoms scorting American bombers of raids against enemy positions in northern Laos. The U.S. Command said two MIG21s crossed the frontier and fired

Airmen

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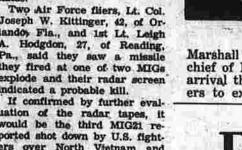
The engagement took place campage is time bomb in a hotel just be-miles above the demilitarized zone and 125 miles south of provincial parliament said a the Catholic Gaelic Athletic As-Hanoi. "Soft backlash" already is de- sociation. "It could well be that a few intervincial police. Ex- sentatives have met period-the provincial police. Ex- sentatives have met period-pectations from time to time ically for a number of years. In another action stemming veloping. He cited the wounding "It could well be that a few from U.S. air attacks in Laos, of two Roman Catholics in fu- people are just having a go," an F105 fighter excorting bomb- sillades this week and the re- said a government official. "We an F105 fighter escorting bomb-ers fired a missile at a North



Vistnamess air defense radar aite 39 miles northwest of Dong Hol. The results of the attack

the western side of the central That's some feat for Charile, would have to quit smoking if joint, parked, and walked the journalism which

two missiles at Kittinger and BELFAST (AP) - Specula cent bombing of a hotel where are keeping a fairly close eye within two or three weeks Hodgdon but missed them, tion grew today that Northern Catholic politicians were meet on these incidents, but so far about Chinese-American agreer fired back at one of the Ireland's Protestant extremists ing. MIGs, and the second one ap- may be getting ready to retali- Other sources cited the assas- activity." The engagement took place campaign by Catholic guer-Wednesday night about 300 rillas. Other sources cited the assas-tor the current murder of the current murder of the sources cited the assas-sources cited the assas-activity." Northern Ireland's Protestant formal state relations.





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Marshall Greene, left, U.S. assistant secretary of state, glances at Chien Fu,

chief of North American affairs of the Foreign Ministry in Taipei on Greene's arrival there today. Greene is scheduled to talk with Chinese Nationalist leaders to explain Nixon's China trip. (AP photo)_,

Protestants Seen In Vengeful Mood

were not known, and there was no damage to U.S. aircraft, the command said. It was the 68th such strike Special to thing for how were thing for how were been and there is little of overwhelmin spinificance that is likely to be accomplished immediate. However, he emphasized

command said.Special tothing for two reasons," he said.Americans expect the third-
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the U.S. Command this year.U.S. B62 bombers flew 10 over every street in Manchess 5 on ter.Special to"First, my doctors prescribed
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Talked **Of POWs**

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon talked to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai while in Peking last week about Vietnam peace prospects and possible freedom for American prisoners of war, an administration source says.

The source chatted with reporters Wednesday only on condition that he not be named. But the Boston Globe, which did not attend the briefing identified the official as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief national-security adviser. The official was asked if Nixon and other Americans had sought the good offices of the Chinese in helping resolve Vietnam problems, including POW question.

He replied that the Americans stated their point of view Asked if the Chinese said nothing on the topics, the source declined to discuss the subject further

The source suggested there will be a public announcement there is no sign of organized ment on a third country where they will establish continuing

> There has been speculation that Canada would be the prime Actually, the official said

there is little of overwhelming



Charles Straight checks town map and the 300 miles of streets he has walked on tour

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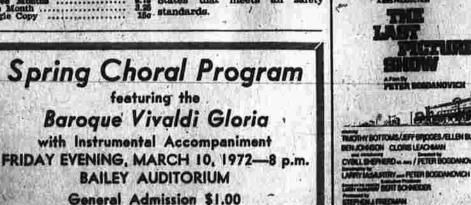
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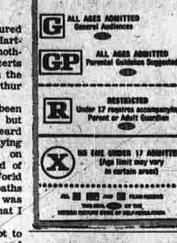
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD According to an old fable,

some hunters once caught a lion and tied him up with strong WEST rope. Then, since this was pret- . K 3 ty dry work, the hunters went off for some beer. Meanwhile,

Moral. West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead — Five Hearts.







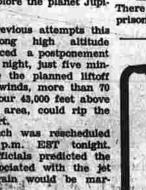
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> of but should not draw any more trumps at this moment. Instead, South leads the







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f the State Board of Parole for 13 years, has told Gov. Thomas Meskill he does not want to be reappointed when

his term expires July 1. Instead, Dr. Rawlins, who is a Democrat, informed Meakill in a letter, "I would like to be minated to the Council of Corctions, if not too presumptu-

The State Council of Correcons is a seven-member agency hich acts as an advisory body the state commissioner of con tions. It serves as a soundboard for procedures and icy at the state's prisons. Dr. Rawlins, a dentist with ffices in East Hartford, wrote, In my opinion, it is incumbent to have Black Men and Women as active participants within the riminal Justice discipline."

Dr. Rawlins was appointed to e Board of Parole in 1959 by braham Ribicoff, who was govnor at the time. In 1967 he arved as chairman of the agen-. the first black man to fill e post. He was chairman until he spring of 1968, when the Board of Parole was expanded m three members to nine.

In July 1970, Dr. Rawlins was eatured in a Life Magazine rticle, based on one day of parole hearings by the Con-necticut Parole Board. His services to the state have

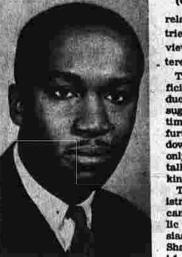
cluded: The Governor's Planing Committee for Criminal nistration: chairman and

Towns Allowed District Choice

For Committees HARTFORD (AP) - The Wednesday to a measfrom sentiment among some senators that the change would further complicate the election situation. Sen. Thomas E. DuPont, D-Danielson, introduced the bill as co-chairman of the Election Committee. He said the meas- Sheik Mujib was Premier eing contested in federal V. Podgorny.

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Airmen Battle **MIG21** Continued from Page One)

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins

in Novem- saults at the southern and east- duced a significant emotional ern edges of the plain, the upheaval in China. sources said. The Laotian with- The Chinese, the source said,

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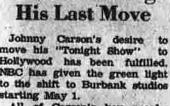
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The Mujibur Taken The Coexistence statement apes word for word a 1965 China-backed declaration of Unaligned nations a document unaligned nations, a documen

committee elections on the nin's tomb today and then held words, that a lot of things have basis of either the new or old his first official meeting with district lines. The bill passed 22-7 after leaders of both parties spoke in I. Brezhnev, the top man in So- called five principles of coexist-favor of it. Opposition stemmed viet hierarchy.

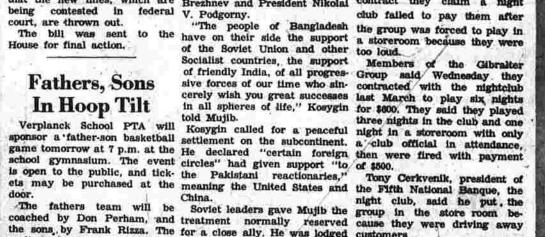
PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) - A ure would give town com-mittees the chance to retain the old district lines in the event Kremlin dinner attended by contract they claim a night











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Tolland **Charter Unit Favors Town Manager Rule**

The Charter Revision Com. Selectmen, First Selectman,

The CRC has asked the boards and commissions to re-port back to the charter group by March 23 giving their reac-tions on the entire proposal charter package. The CRC will then start dratt-ing the 'hard charter'' proposal for presentation to a public fo-rum in April. The final draft, based on public and offical a b are majority control or opinion, could go to a town meeting in June to be placed on a referendum, according to CRC chairman William Sum-mere. The lengthy town election bal-lot would be limited to candi-dates for the expanded Board of Selectmen, the school board, generally approved of the idea

Appointed officials would in- All felt the election of board

would be reduced from six ballot by petition. years to four years, to make Nomination to the school Thompson St., Rockville. serving on the board more at board is presently tantemount Birth Wednesday: A daughter tractive and to encourage ex- to election.

BETTE QUATRALE would cost the town approxi-mately \$15,000 a year, accord-Toiland may change to a town anager form of government if This figure does not indicate oposals of the Charter Revi-the salary under consideration on Commission mest with fa-trable response from the The CRC reported has in-oluded the salaries of the town wh's hoards and commissions oluded the salaries of the town d, ultimately, the town's vot-tary, and then deducted the sal-

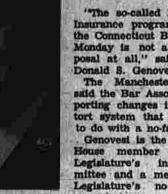
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of Selectmen, the school board, generally approved of the idea Calif. five members of the Planning of a nine-member board, aland Zoning Commission, the though some thought the even Zoning Board of Appeals and numbered board had advan-

Appointed officials would in-chude PZC alternates, ZEA al- members should lie in the ternates, the Board of Recre-ation, building and sanitary in-spectors, zoning enforcement of-committees, not the political town p.m. in all areas except ma-spectors, zoning enforcement of-committees, noting that at ternity where they are 2 to 4 ficer, treasurer, town clerk and others. The Board of Selectmen Although they intend to dis. Admitted Wednesday: Carol

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appointive officials, and short-er terms of office. This elimination of some boards completely and the ex-pansion of others, such as the Board of Selectmen and the boards according to reports from some officials who attended the meeting. The CRC has saked the boards and commissions to re-port back to the charter group

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

ficer, treasurer, town clerk and others. The Board of Selectmen would be expanded to include seven members, none of whom would be paid. The proposal, in effect, changes the Board of Se-lectmen into a type of town toundi. The Board of Education would be expanded to include new of town council. The Board of Education would be expanded to include new of town council. The Board of Education would be expanded to include nine or ten members, to ease the work-local elections. The idea would require a spe-cial act of the legislature and ville; Rosemary Solbos, Wei-candidates would get on the gold Rd., Tolhand; Susan Nel-

serving on the board more at-tractive and to encourage ex-perienced members to seek re-election to another term. The Board of Finance would be eliminated, with its duties assumed by the town manager and the expanded Board of Se-lectmen. Other unnamed boards could also be discontinued where their duties fail within the administrative power of a town manager. **Cost \$15,000** The changeover to a town manager form of government

"The so-called No-Fault Auto the present tort system of set promptly by his own insurance neurance program backed by tling claims," he said. "It company. Above this threshold he Connectiout Bar Association would just add another superthe Connecticut Bar Association would just add another super-figure, an injured person would by structure of expense on the ex-posal at all," said State Rep. isting system." Donald 8. Genovesi today. The second recommendation said the Bar Association is sup-porting changes in the existing to do with a no-fault concept. Genovesi is the ranking GOP House member of the State Legislature's no-fault study commission.

Airman Honored commission. fault and how much in damages "The changes supported by should be awarded. the Bar," said Genovesi, "An auto insurance program Air Force S. Sgt. Lawrence "would only require drivers to can be called no-fault only

fault and how much in damages

The CRC sees the town hir-ing a full time town manager with the shift from elective to appointive officials, and short-er terms of office. The CRC sees the town hir-ing a full time town manager with the shift from elective to appointive officials, and short-er terms of office. The CRC sees the town hir-ing a full time town manager with the shift from elective to appointive officials, and short-



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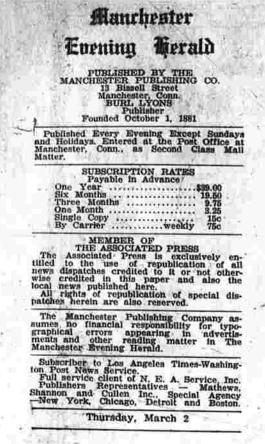
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Post Peking Pleasures

Just when we were about to chime in with the New York Times in its so very ophisticated complaint about the ornate kind of welcome home President Nixon's friends arranged for him, we began reading about the welcome Premier Chou's friends arranged for his return to

"The goal of a new, rational relationship between the two nations was hardly brought closer," complained the Times, "by the excessive ceremonial panoply that was staged for he President's return to Washington. The production, which brought to a climax the aper-spectacular TV atmosphere that characterized the entire trip, smacked more of the return of a triumphant potentate than of the successful end of a liplomatic mission."

That Washington welcoming crowd was gathered through the distribution among government employes of some 12,000 tickets for the occasion, a distribution which led some 5,000 people out to the airport.

Watching it, we thought it a bit rich, although we must confess it didn't annoy is particularly, since we could sense the President's hunger for a crowd of some

In fact, this was one occasion when we were almost ready to forgive the President his excessive preoccupation with pomp and uniforms and fanfares of trumpets. Then, in the same edition of the Times

complaining about wagance of the scene at Andrews hir Force Base, we read the news story emier Chou's return to Peking A few hours after Mr. Nixon landed to an enthusiastic welome," said the news account from Pekng, "the Premier stepped from his lyushin-18 turboprop to a drum-beating, ymbal-clashing reception from a crowd of 5.000."

This was a welcome, it seems, "which ar exceeded anything Mr. Chou normalreceives on return from the prov

"With dozens of red banners fluttering n the wind," the news account related, 'the Premier toured a three-sided square of soldiers, workers and Red Guards, many of them waving paper lowers and chanting quotations from Mao Tse-tung."

In China, as in the United States, it eemed a matter of high official rejoicng that the Peking meetings had ever een held and that each country was geting its own leadership back from them ale and hearty and none the worse for he fire water consumed in the process of dragon toasting dragon.

If each side felt it appropriate to celebrate with a modest crowd of 5,000, we cannot bring ourselves to a condemnation of either.

For every visit by anybody anywhere which lasts more than a week, there are wo great, wonderful feelings, the one hat of the visitor who finds himself safe ack in his own home and all its familiar nforts, and the other that of the host tho, even with the nicest guest in the orld, cannot help but experience an uisite joy of relief when the guest has

inally gone and things can gradually be put back in their proper places.

PAAA

Out in San Diego, some parents conrned over the activities of one of the resent day religious groups, styling it-"Children of God," have organized alves in the hope of being able to thing to get their own sons and ure no defender of "Children of of which we know nothing, and tor of such parental efforts bably represent what would tion of most Ameri

Our one regret is that this parental ac tivity has led to the creation of one more set of capital letters to add to the confusion of the American scene. The parental organization involved titles itself "Parents Committee of Free Our Children from the Children of God." For what is supposed to be convenient

duced to "FREECOG." News of this led to the creation, down in Dallas, of "Thankful Parents and Friends of the Children of God," a title which, for convenience and recognition has been reduced to "THANK COG." Can we be pardoned if we hark back to those simpler days when there was only the GOP and the WCTU?

and easy recognition, this has been re-

"PAAA?" "People Against Abuse of Acronyms."

The Tardiest Redwing One would have bet differently at the

end of January, when it seemed that the mildest of all winters could not fail to produce, within a matter of hours or days, an unnaturally early appearance for the most spectacular harbinger of But the red-winged blackbird is not

merely the most 'spectacular harbinger of spring; it is also the most reliable. Reliably, it stayed south while February gave us the snows and storms

January should have shared. Suitably, the redwing reached Manchester about 9:45 yesterday morning, in the midst of that glorious burst of

April sunshine which distinguished the opening of March. But we retreat from such a confusion

of references. The redwing arrived yesterday. Thanks to the revolving storms of February, it was something like a week later than usual. Last year, the redwing appeared on the 25th day of February, and the year before that on the 22nd.

One year, the redwing was perched in Manchester tree tops on the 11th of Feb-

That was, within our record keeping, the earliest arrival date. This year's March 1 date becomes the

The redwing is a wonderful harbinger,

especially for us amateurs. It first perches on the topmost twig of a tree, so high as to escape absolute identification by the eye alone. But then the bird sings to the ear and spreads its wings in an easy half-arch simultaneously, so that ear and eye can verify the news together, and relay it to the waiting heart and pulse.

Busing Candidates' Children

Although George McGovern believes that busing will be no more than "a fringe issue-a sort of minor flap" during the campaign, he continues to berate President Nixon periodically for what the senator terms a "clear and dramatic re of moral leadership" on the sub-

"If the President had the guts and moral integrity we expect in the White House," McGovern, an advocate of busing, told newsmen the other day, "he wouldn't let that issue dominate people's

Surely everyone would agree that it is the duty of high officials to set the course for the rest of the nation. If it is morally imperative, as McGovern sug-gests, for the American people to deliver up their school-aged children for busing to distant schools, then the nation's leaders should be the first to do so.

The truth is that those who are the ioudest champions of busing other peo-ple's children usually avoid Washing-ton's troubled, inner-city schools as they would the plague. As television commen tator Mike Wallace recently pointed out, of all the liberal Democratic presidential andidates in the Senate, only Henry lackson sends a child to the district's ublic schools.

Sen. Kennedy's son attends St. Alban's School for Boys, operated by the Episco-pal Church, where the tuition runs \$3,400 a year. Three children of Sen. Musicle also attend private institutions. And what about McGovern?

Wallace says that McGovern's daughter attends a private school in the Maryland suburbs before the family moved into the District of Columbia. This year she commutes daily to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School - out in the urbs of course - and McGovern is uired to pay \$1,450 tuition.

Certainly U.S. senators should enjoy he right to have their children educated they please. If they can secure ter instruction for their offspring in capital's private schools, they should entitled to do so. But isn't this the motivation that leads parents in ond, Va., New Orleans, La., and a host of other metropolitan centers to re-sist having their children bused to a school deep in the ghetto or far across

quest for an interview," Wallace .com nted. "Where his children go to school, he said, is a private affair beween himself and his family." Most of he others who Wallace attempted t juestion declined on similar grounds. What the nation is experiencing is the birth of a new elitism. Where the son or daughter of a U.S. senator attends school is no one else's business. It ap-parently becomes a matter of grave pub-lic concern only when a child attends a hood school and his parents are

usly, what the nation needs i nore "moral leadership" accompanied by a great deal less hypocrisy than some of its leaders are displaying. — SIOUX

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RAPHAEL'S SAINT GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

Inside

him into a questionable tactical decision; (2) with that decision

made, he then lunged into a di-gression never discussed with

There is no clear sign these errors will hurt the heavily fav-

ored Muskie in Tuesday's New

Hampshire primary, much less slow down his bandwagon for the nomination. Nevertheless, his fatigue and lack of self-con-

trol more than eight months be-fore election day have been

duly noted within the Democrat-

The roots of the Manchester

ncident go back to Feb. 19 in

schedule. Operatives running the New Hampshire campaign were deeply worried about Sen. George McGovern's gains. They demanded more of Muskie's

time than the scheduled last

various states, New Hampshire

ay, Feb. 26, Musicie's New

his most vituperative critic, right-wing publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union

Leader, with a speech outside the newspaper building. Muskie quickly discarded the idea as

On Feb. 24, however, Loeb

ran an cutrageously misleading front-page editorial accusing Musice of insulting French-Ca-nadians, New Hampshire's big-gest Democratic ethnic group. The state's Musice management

The state's Muskie managers pressed the panic button and telephoned Washington head-quarters to plead for the Senator to counterattack. The editorial was dispatched to Mus-ble in Mandal and a statements

kie in Florida via photocopies. The next day, Feb. 25, Muskie telephoned his closest political adivser, national Democratic committeeman George Mitchell of Maine in Washington They

Maine, in Washington. They

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her ald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Unsuccessful move to replace Atty, John F. Shea Jr. as GOP chairman is unveiled at caucus in which Shea is victorious when all convention delegates endorsed by executive commit-

tee win party approval

Hampshire operatives then sug-

gested he use that day to attack

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Can Muskie Take It? Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON -The dam- decided to give the speech out- The reaction of Democratic pol-WASHINGTON —The dam-age to Sen, Edmund S. Muskie's did to give the speech out-side the Union Leader. * Presidential campaign of his extraordinary speech in Man-chester, N.H., Feb. 28, stems not only from the shock caused Democratic politicans but also from what it portends about his ability to travel the long, hard

against assaulting Loeb. English might have.

But what turned a mistake into disaster was publication by the Union Leader Feb. 25 of a two-month-old Newsweek story bout Mrs. Musicie under the about MIPS. Millskie under the insulting title, "Big Daddy's Jane," When a dog-tired Muskie arrived in Manchester late on Feb. 25, he had been informed of this. Talking with aides that night Muskie mentioned. night, Muskle mentioned attack on Jane."

But there was no indication Muskie would mention this in his speech the next day. Nor had Musicie discussed it with Mitchell, So, it was a complete surprise when Muskie, speaking without notes but his mind full convened to argue about his of the insult to his wife, brough it up. He had violated a cardinal rule that the candidate must maintain iron control over what he says. Next, he broke another rule that emotions must secretary of the Treasury, on always be disciplined. The sight why the administration is

> witnessed over national televi-On Sunday, Feb. 27, Muskie headquarters was reassured Bonnie Baskin, an official at when canvassers in Manchester the University of California Art reported a favorable reaction to Museum, after a group of womthe attack on Loeb. But since then, darker news has poured display of photographs of Tex., after completing the first in from the rest of the country.

ing chronic money shortages while a triumphant Richard M. Nixon monopolized television screens from China.

To avoid a recurrence of what one Musicie lieutenant calls "the Manchester disaster," his aides say it is only necessary to avoid recent back-breaking schedules and not to forget that Ed Muskie, after all, will be 58 years old March 28. But pressures will grow,

diminish, particularly 'in any head-to-head confrontation with President Nixon. Thus, Demo-cratic politicians now ask this question: Can Muskie stand the ordeal? That is the legacy of the fanchester incident.

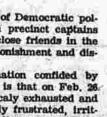
Current Quotes

"There are other things the people of the United States can gamble. They don't have to have gold."-John B. Connally, seven days before the primary. of Muskie weeping, so over-In compromising demands of wrought he could not speak, was deal in the gold market.

> "These pictures are about as lascivious as a deg food ad."- U.S. troops reached the Rhine Bonnie Baskin, an official at River at a point opposite Dus-



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Today in History Today i s Thursday, March 2, he 62nd day of 1972. There are 304 days left in the year. Today's H'ghlight in History On this date in 1836, Texas

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

port to the new Office of Comstoner of Finance. "Substantiation is detailed under a recommendation for the

Commissioner of Finance and The 11th and final recommendation of the Etherington Report in its discussion of the office of state comptroller read

as follows: "Make the position of Comp-

Treasurer and Comptrol- cles. ler, these powers are not com- We present the Etherington pletely effective."

which is to:

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

are and what our life is. Thus, all life is preparation, and all

Submitted by: Bishop Terryl E. Draney Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

On This Date In 1775, colonists in Provi-dence, R.I., publicly burned 200 pounds of British documents

In 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, captur-In 1861, Dakota was organ-

as a U.S. territory. Congress established Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington. In 1945, during World War II, U.S. troops reached the Rhine

Leidorf, Germany. In 1949, an American B50 su-

The 12th and final recom-mendation of the Etherington to fill this need. However, im-Report for the office of state portant financial functions are

treasurer reads as follows: "Make the position of Treas-urer appointive and have it relegislative mandates. As a rp. sult, cooperation is limited, ersuit, cooperations in initial, ar-ficiency impaired, and dupli-cation inevitable. These prob-lems could be eliminated by establishing one financial agen-cy. It is also essential for the

development of an effective, planning, budget, and control "Along with better control of state-wide expenditures and related indirect cost reductions troller appointive and have it re-port to the new Office of Com-pected. The Business Sections

missioner of Finance. ; for each agency can be com-"Substantiation and savings bined, reducing the number of for each agency can be comare detailed under another rec- positions from 35 to 12. In addition, the deputy commis When the Etherington Report can be cut from four to one, a gets to this "substantiation" it reduction of six positions includis found beginning by the com- ing secretaries. . . . Net elimiplaint that, although the Com-missioner of Finance and Con-erate annual savings of \$505,trol is "empowered to give fi-nancial advice to the Gover- would come from the increased nancial advice to the Gover-nor and state agencies," the sit-effectiveness of the financial uation is that "because of sim-ilar responsibilities assigned to siveness to the Governor's poli-

The Etherington Report then proceeds to launch itself into its big major recommendation, Report in its own argument and language in order to append our own perhaps minority opinion, which is that some of the sup-Report in its own argument and posed inefficiencies, duplica-"Combine the functions of the Comptroller, Treasurer, Com-found in the ancient and tradimissioner of Finance and Con- tional political constitutional trols and Tax Commissioner into an expanded department headed by an appointed Commissioner of Finance and make the public welfare, and that, on all positions reporting to him the other side, the proposed appointive rather than elec- concentration of authority which seems so desirable to the Ether Then comes the "substantia- ingtonians for its potential" bution" for these three recommen-dations, as follows: reaucratic efficiency involves foolish fundamental risks that "If effective financial con-trol over state operations is to may some day be abused. It is be established, a strong agen-cy, responsive to the Gover- ter when we know there is nor's direction, is vital. The somebody watching and check-post of Commissioner of Fi- ing on somebody.

Open Forum

At Manchester, an exhausted Muskie committed three pro-gressively more serious candi-date errors: (1) he permitted of Feb. 24. Almost surely, Mc-state-level lieutenants to talk exists within the judgment the clergy, the judiciary, concerned citizens."

I believe obscenity lies in the fact that equal or even more vigorous opposition is not being waged against mass-murder and destruction in Indo-China, erosion of our principles of democ racy, misuse and dissipation of our tax monies, exemptions and special privileges for the rich and powerful, capital punish-ment and our archaic penal-system, suffering and despair of improverished and minority

groups, lengthening unemploy-ment lines, failure to legalize equality of women, the plight of the ill who cannot afford medical care, the lonely ghettoes of the indigent aged, the disillu-sionment of our youth involved in the dope culture, etcetera,

over twenty-one. It in no way anyone to buy. elieve the CAP's persecution is a gross violation of individual liberty and the "free will" supposedly divinely bestowed upon all. "Porno Battle Proves a Point" and the point it proves to me is that the priorities of the CAP are sadly askew!

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Sincerely, Ruth I. Abbott



Muskie-Loeb Dispute Is a Campaign Issue

In Wednesday's editions of torials and featured articles"

Last Saturday, Musicie called abusive and unfair and nothing Loeb a "guilees coward" for who charged that Musicie's aide man holding the reins of a had used the word "Canuck" newspaper monopoly." derisively in referring to French-Americans and that Loeb had editorially attacked the semator's wife Jane. Loeb noted again in the edito-rial Wednesday that the article about Musicie's wife was a with the publisher in a news

"I think Senator Muskle pan-icked," Hartke said. "I think a Back to Nature man who wants to be president ought to be able to meet the For This City

McIntyre, D-N.H., "but it's dif- support real ones. The plants The first Communist press ferent when you're from the are a few inches above a storm dent of the General Assembly

political feud between Sen. Ed. Nashua. mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Leonard charged that Loeb William Loeb, conservative has a "statewide monopoly" publisher of New Hampshire's through ownership of the only largest newspaper continued to statewide New Hampshire strike political sparks this newspaper and uses it to attack week.

In Wednesday's editions of torials and featured articles" the Manchester Union Leader, Loeb said the attack on him by the candidate in next Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential campaign, was "hysterical and deceptive." Last Saturday, Muskie called

nation in claiming that we had men's about Loeb. written an editorial attacking his wife." ert W. Ferry, captain of the so Colony Rd.; George W. Stone, House Democratic Minority host; Frank Crawshaw, princi-his wife." pal sojourner. olson and Julia M. Nicholson,

challenge of the day without be-coming emotionally disturbed." LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean Wallin, state coordina- County supervisors' idea of-tor, for MoGovern, said that if planting plastic trees has died Musice had stuck to the "Ca- on the vine. Muskie had stuck to the "Ca-nuck" charge it would have helped him in some ways but the criticism of the reprint from the magazine took away from his charges. Noting that Muskie became emotional during the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper find, bas became emotional during the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper find, bas became emotional during the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper find, bas became emotional during the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper find, bas became emotional during the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper find, bas became emotional during the attack on form the magazine took away form the magazine took away from the magazine took away from the magazine took away from the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper from the magazine took away from the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper from the magazine took away from the attack on Loeb in front of the newspaper from the magazine took away from took away from took away from the magazine took away from took away from

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state and running in the state." drain. The supervisors decision was Romanian Foreign Minis-Meanwhile Loeb drew criti- to ban plastic greenery came ter Corneliu Manescu, elected cism on the state Senate floor Tuesday. in 1987.

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Polish Diplomat



Pick Slate, 64 Elected

The Democratic Party last night completed the election of 1736 Ellington Rd.; John Arch-64 members to the Democratic er, 40 Joseph Lane; Richard South Windsor correspondent Town Committee for a two-Berrio, 20 Ridge Rd.; Cile Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274 year term. This year the Dem-Decker, Berle Rd.; Umberto Del Mastro, 33 Lake St.; Fred ocrats chose to have separate Doocy, 2003 Ellington Rd.; district caucuses scheduled on Richard Eriksson, 18 Birch Hill different nights to elect the Dr.; Salvatore Garofalo, .20 Palmer Dr.; Abraham Glasscommittee.

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Written an exitorial attacking Music Particle Particle, a mem-Mean while, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said he fhought Muskis "panicked" in his at-tack on the publisher and a spokesman for the camp of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., suggested that Muskie picked "up some votes in outlying New Hampshire areas with the at-tack but lost in Manchester with it. "Mean St.; Mary E. Nich-olson and Julia M. Nicholson, Also, Frank J. Schiebel, chap-ionally distraught" about the articles. Rep. Chris Spirou, D-Man-tack but lost in Manchester with it. "Mean St.; Mary E. Nich-olson and Julia M. Nicholson, 736 N. Also, Frank J. Schiebel, chap-ionally distraught" about the articles. Rep. Chris Spirou, D-Man-tack but lost in Manchester with it.

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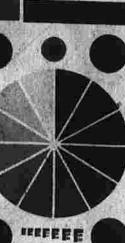
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settlement was a very punitive , and harsh one and also said that Kleindienst did not partici-

that Kleindienst did not partici-pate in the negotiations. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., noted that last December Kleindienst had written a letter to Democratic National Chair-man Lawrence O'Brien saying that the settlement had been handled and negotiated 'ex-clusively by McLaren. Hart said a reader of that let-ter might not understand that

ter might not understand that there had been "a degree of contact, discussion and pres-ence by Mr. Eleindienst." ence by Mr. Kleindienst." Rohatyn replied that the only meeting in which Kleindienst's presence could be feit was one large meeting in McLaren's of-floe in which the economic con-

sequences of the government suit were discussed. suit were discussed. He added that he considered that Kleindienat was as passive a participant as one could be in that meeting. Hart, after listening to the testimony of the witnesses, commented that "the tragedy of this is that 90 per cent of the

people who read about it in the papers or listen to this story will not believe it."

He added that it was "one more chapter in the stoary of why the people lack faith in government." Kleindienst said he wished

to declare categorically and specifically that until sometime in December of 1971 he did not have any knowledge of reports ITT subsidiary pledged to underwrite in part the cost of the GOP National

Convention. Kleindienst asked the committee to let him testify in reply to charges made by colum-nist Jack Anderson. Anderson wrote in his col-

unner that a highly favorable settlement of antitrust suits against ITT was made last July after a subsidiary of the con-glomerate pledged up to \$400,-000 to help defray costs of the COP convention GOP convention. Jack Anderson, was seated in

the hearing room as Kleindienst testified. At the outset, committee At the outset, committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the hearing has been called at Rieindienst's re-quest, and Kleindienst ex-pressed his appreciation at being given an opportunity to deny what he called charges "that I influenced the settle-ment for nartisan political rea. nent for partisan political rea-

sons." He told the committee members, who approved his nomi-nation unanimously a week ago, that he did not want to be confirmed by the Senate "with a cloud over my head, so to meak."

speak," He also said that he would not want to be confirmed if sen-ators had any substantial doubt that he had engaged in any im-

that he had engaged in any hit-proper conduct. Rieindienst, who has been the last three years, said that he became involved in the frr case at all only because Mit-chell had disgualified himself since his former law firm in New York had represented cer

New York had represented cer-tain ITT subsidiaries. He testified that he, rather than Mitchell, signed and auhorized the filing of the Justice separtment's antifrust suits in 169 seeking to prevent the ac-uisition by FTF of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and Can-teen Corp. and the Grinnell

Corp. He testified that other than routine he had no further contact with the case until in April 1971 when Rohatyn called and asked for an appointment to discuss the economic consequences if TTT were forced to divist itself of Hartford Fire

When Rohatyn came to his fflice, Reindlenst testified, the financier told him that he had o political credentials to in-roduce himself but was in fact a comomic adviser to Sen. dmund Muskie of Maine, a ntender for the Democratic suffectial nomination and a, mber of Musicie's finance Kielndienst said that Rohatyn told him that the forced divesti-ture of Hartford Fire would

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Science Fair

nual Science Fair sponsored tonight at 8 at Community Hall. y the Bolton Parent Teacher The Library Board will meet nd Mrs. Rigby Graham, PTO Room at Community Hall.

ohn Bielle is chairman of the man, Tolland Rd. vent, which will take place in In addition to four prizes warded by the PTO, the Jun-

or Women's Club will offer an award in each of four divisions for the best entry in the area. f conservation, pollution or en-

lementary school. PTO members on the plan-ing committee are Mrs. Loretta A. Johnson, East

urches, which includes Bol- 20. churches, is sponsoring school on Park St.

enism" will be taught by the Tudor Lane sometime vester ev. John Shea. Rev. Henry day. fillan Jr. will be the instructor or the course, "The Art of ill be "Helping to Understand

iny of the courses may register t the first meeting.

Red Cross Drive March is Red Cross month, and the newly formed Manhester-Bolton Branch of the merican Red Cross will be concting a fund drive during the ext few weeks. he Board of Directors are Mrs. ohn Roberts, secretary; Donald dford; John Dormer and Rob

ester-Bolton branch is reproviding such ervices as assisting military milies, directing blood drives. nd coordinating safety, nursg and health programs. emocrats To Meet

he Democratic Town Comittee will hold a special meettomorrow at 8 p.m. at Comunity Hall to prepare a slate of candidates which will be preented at the party caucus next

Story Mime Trip The Parent-Teachers Organization will sponsor two trips to Story Mime Theater at University of Connecticut this weekend. Students in kindergarte through Grade 4 who have nade reservations at school ay attend the performance.

formance will leave from the elementary school parking lot at 10 a.m., and the bus for the Sunday performance will leave Bulletin Board The Zoning Board will hold

a special meeting tonight at 8 at Town Hall.

Organization, according to Mr. tonight at 8 in the Fireplace The fine arts committee of the Bolton Juniors will meet Sighth grade science teacher at the home of Mrs. Joel Hoff-

the all-purpose room of the ele- Manchester Evening Herald mentary school March 15 at 8 Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, Tel. 649-8469.

Police Report

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raham, Mrs. John Sheetz, and Hartford, was arrested yesterirs. John Shepardson. Mrs. Pe- day on charges of fourth-degree er Siena is in charge of the pro- larceny (shoplifting), after complaint from a security officer at Treasure City at the The Manchester Council of Parkade. Court date is March

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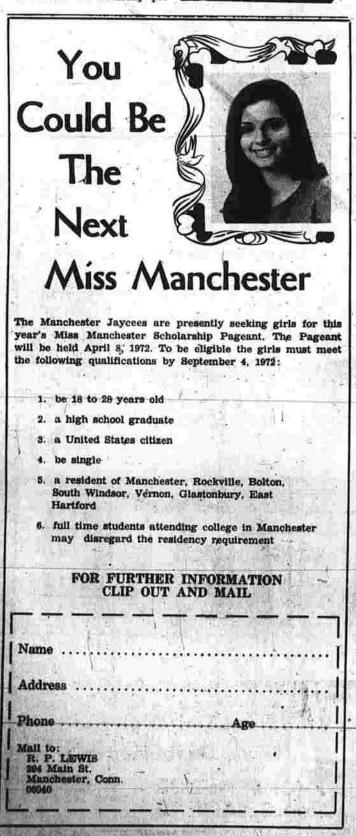
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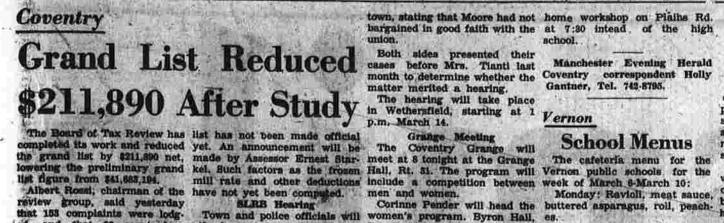
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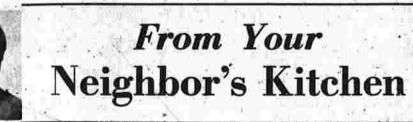


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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON strongly flavored foods. Dates street parade, livestock ex

charming middle-aged woman, was born in Germany. Her par-ents owned a restaurant and she grew up in the business. She spent her first 18 years in this she grew up in the obsilitation in cooking as were as in this ing. I teaspoon vanilla country in Minnesota, then went At Trudy's shop (Indian Wells 1 cup diced dates, At Trudy's shop (Indian Wells 1 cup sour cream

The customer very friendly here so you don't a large wooden keg:

ed by paper bags which serve cubes. So far, they have not roll, tasty taters, cranberry as protection from dust, heavy been packaged for cross-coun-

3-12 hours to purify them from a glass of milk make a full nuany possible contamination. tritional meal.

purchased and shipped from hibits, etc. Of course, dates are During my trip to California. California are not like the com- the highlight and every growe I planned to visit a date farm. mercial product one buys in the will display his wares. aving stopped at several, I supermarket. They are not Trudy gave me the following chose a small shop because of sticky and gooey. ple recipe. It is called Mystery its owner. The lady seemed in-The principal date grown in Date Pie because it may taste terested in her patrons, was ex-ceptionally friendly and told in-the "Date of Light", or as be reminiscent of pecan pic resting things about dates. translated by an Arab, "The The sour cream is undetectab Miss Trudy Buckhorn, a Finger of God." It varys in col-

to Palm Desert, California Date Garden), there are sever- 1 cup sour cream al varieties available. The hon- 1 9" unbaked pie shell Trudy wanted to go into busi- ey date is named for its flavor; Beat eggs and gradually beat "A date shop is rather there is a round date called in sugar, salt, cinnamon and eminine," she thought. It was Barhi; then there are the huge vanilla. Fold in dates and so similar to a candy store and Medjools which are excellent cream. Pour into unbaked p she liked dealing with people. for stuffing with nuts. Trudy try shell. Bake in very hot over She knew nothing about dates, will sell you her delicious date. (450) for 10 minutes. Reduc will educate nut cake or date cooldes. A heat to 350 and continue baking me. Also, the Coachella Valley great specialty is brandled 25 minutes longer, or until knife

very friendly here so you don't remain a stranger for long." Dates are mailed out of Cali-fornia just as oranges are ship-ped from Florida. The first date plants were brought to the U.S. in 1890, to California. Today, there are more than 5,000 acress of dates under cultivation. No one knows just how many

No one knows just how many varieties of dates exist. To du-plicate a variety, offshoots must be taken. A date palm can be grown from the friut pit but it grown from the friut pit but it dates! Following is her recipe: 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel might be inferior. Again, it Brandied Bates 2 tablespoons lemon juice might be inferior. Again, it might produce a tree entirely different than its parent. When a grower develops a different date, he guards it jealously and reveals to no one from which tree his new specialty comes. Each 50 acres of date palms Each 50 acres of date palms well distributed. Store, cover. apple slices and dates. Top with ontains one male to a harem ed, in the refrigerator. Use as reserved carrot slices and

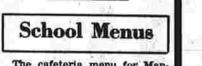
film entitled "The Sex Life of a My suggestion: Cut dates in utes. Serves four. Date." It's only come-on. brandy would make an excel-The blossom of the date pain lent topping for vanilla ice

The blossom of the date palm contains no scent, thereby at-tracting no bees. Pollination must be accomplished by hand. Each male palm produces enough pollen to pollinate the blossoms of 49 female palms. Each tree will produce 200-360 pounds of dates per year. The first fruits will appear on a date palm between six to eight years. Really superior the price.

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The dates are then sized, grad- The harvesting of dates in ed and (if pitted) go through a California begins in October fantastic pitting machine. and finishes the latter half of fantastic pitting machine. and finishes the latter half of Dates should be kept in the February at which time a Date efrigerator. They will absorb Festival is held. It is like a avors much as butter does so county fair with camel and osMystery Date Pie

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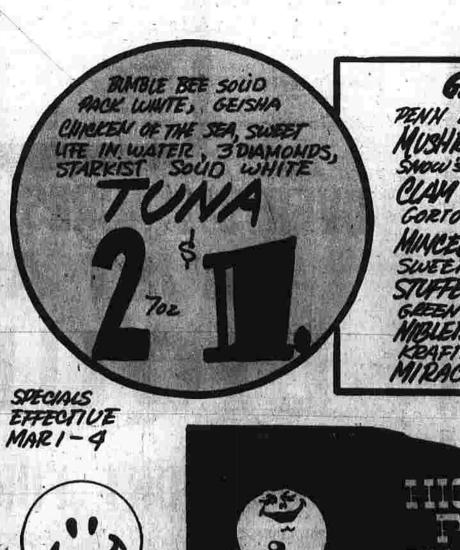
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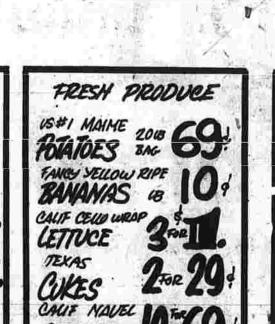




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a date pain between all to block purchased, the cheaper eight years. Really superior the price. fruit is taken at about 15 years. Every date shop serves date bunches weighing 10-40 pounds. cubed, pitted dates, milk and it will produce for 100 years, vanilla ice cream and are very, sometimes 200 years. The date clusters are shield- in bags of small dehydrated dates for the price. Tuesday: Country sausage patty, mashed potato or can-it will produce for 100 years, vanilla ice cream and are very, wery rich. Dates are also sold plesauce. Wednesday: Cheeseburg on a

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School Board Will Seek **\$\$** for Spring Athletics

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anything. Describing the allocated Views may be expressed by budget as "imposible," Bar-net noted the transportation mittee to investigate Housing costs "equaled more than the for Senior Citizens; Eastview budget you gave me to run the Ter., Tolland. entire program for the year." Gate receipts from basket-ball, the department's only real source of income, amount to brook School, to elect town com-mittee members for the coming ficials for the games, the ath-

high school in a track program, but this has not been approved

nds are available. Speaking for the Boosters Club, Richard Dreste expressed the organization's concern over the possible discontinuance of

and track at th schools He cited the school. activities as important to spirit of the school and

The Boosters are planning a lance to be held March 11 and a faculty varsity basisetball game to be held March 9, as fund mising activities. If these programs are successful the money raised will be used to foot the bill for the athletic barguide

Asked by board mem Charles Mayer whether Boosters Chib will be a lon asting organisation, Dresie cit-i the unusually strong spirit dedication evidenced by its thers, predicting the orga-on will be around a long

Other Actions The board received a lette

from a parent complimenting Meadowbrook School, teacher Miss Athena Schlaeffer and Meadowbrook School Principa Donald Parker. The board suisd out parties pation in the Shanty School pro gram in Hartford, due to the costs of transportation involv ed, and tabled participation in ernap Brook Out ication Classroom prof



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Russell, Teresa Marie, daughter of Francis and Sandra Lanzano Russell, 25 Village St., Rockville, She was born Feb. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Lanzano, 6 Rau St., Rockville, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Russell, North Rd., Bolton.

Dickinson, David Lee, son of David E. and Susan Purdy Dickinson, 171 South St., Apt. 63E, Rockvills. He was born Feb. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purdy, Falmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lehand A. Dickinson, 121 Ox-bow Dr., Vernon.

Varney, Shawn Richard, son of Dennis and Judith Clark Varney, 159 Ellington Ave., Ellington. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memofial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clark, Milo, Maine. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Varney, Searsport, Maine. He has a brother, Michael, 6.

Wilkie, Lisa Marie, daughter of Austin and Kathleen Small Wilkie, 57 Harti Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Small, 10 Camp Meeting Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aus-tin I. Wilkie, 57 Harti Dr., Vernon. Her maternal great-grand-parents are Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood, 10 Camp Meeting Rd., Manchester; and Mrs. Mabel Small of Vermont. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkie, Florence St., Manchester. * * * *

Donahne, Kristy Ann, daughter of Timothy J: and Joanne Parkinson Donahue, 442 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Parkinson, 52 Wedgegrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farkinson, 52 Wedge-wood Dr., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donahue, 26 Walnut St., Manchester. Her ma-ternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ida Parkinson, 12L Blue-field Dr., Manchester; and Mrs. Bertha Rosebrook, Ports-mouth, R. I. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Alice Donahue, Hartford; and Mrs. Leonarda Luszi, East Hartford. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Lear. Bar Harbor, Maine.

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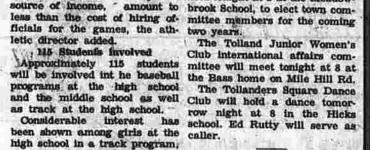


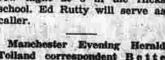


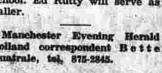
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CIAC Class S Division, will

ford at 8.

ing as John Sawadski canned a as he blocked two enemy shots way. ump shot to put the visitors from close range. ahead, 2-0. Dave Treschuk came Fig. Long Geyer and the action-packed game. Front with their fine outside "We played zone defense ear. UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -

Score Knotter a 32-31 lead at intermission. Grover and Zawadski riding the through big for us in the last pe-bench with three personals rid." What Roche has had to live with is the knowledge his father apiece, just couldn't put to-

caused East Granby to turn P. over the ball as the winners' opened up a quick 42-33 advantage with 4:45 remaining in j the third period. East Granby netted only eight

ailed, 53-39 with eight minutes P emaining. 4 Rosenberg 2 Gever It was a good thing Coventry 4 Grover erected such a substantial lead 1 Young because it scored only 11 final 1 Saylor period markers as the Cru- 0 Filtsimm 0 Scanlon trailed, 53-39 with eight minutes 1 anders fired in 23.

With 2:26 remaining, East ¹⁵ Totals Score at half 32-31 C College Basketball Roundup

Towering 6-8 Bruce LeDoyt blocked two shots in the final 30 seconds to give Coventry High a 64-62 first round victory over East Granby last night in South Windsor, Coventry, the second ranked school in the

play Wamogo High Saturday Granby trailed, 62-51, and then right at Hall High, West Hart- the Crusaders caught fire and began to preasure Coventry in-LeDoyt, Coventry's big man, to mistakes and capitalized on blocked a total of four shots them. With 51 seconds left, Ro-and hauled in 14 rebounds as he shared center duties with Joe scored to close the gap 63-60. The latest malfunctions in the Computer Science Corp. system began at 8 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m. — just in Locke. LeDoyt also pumped in East Granby again stole the ine points. East Granby opened the scor-LeDoyt's dèfensive ability shone superfecta at Yonkers Race-

Ice Verdict back for the Pats with a layup Coventry finally regained cono make it 2-2. After another ex- trol of the ball and Treschuk change of baskets, East Granby was fouled intentionally by Clay secured the lead, 6-4 and kept it Young. The Pats' fine forward until the end of the period. Cov- sank one of two foul tries to ice entry, always within striking the game. A last second try, by distance, trailed at the buzzer, Grover closed the gap to 64-62, 20-18. Doug Geyer and Steve but the buzzer ran out ending

ly in the game," commented "You learn to live with things," Doug Green's jump shot with ner. "They scored on it so we Wednesday night by scoring 19 7:25 left in the second period went man-to-man and it wednessay ngm by second went and it knotted the score at 20-20. The worked. I thought once we had points in the fourth quarter and providing the spark the New tied them, we were going to providing the spark the New 14-11, in the canto and enjoyed win. The team played real well, 32-31 lead at intermission. especially Treschuk holding Ro- Virginia Squires in American East Granby, in early foul senderg to six field goals. Locke Basketball Association play, trouble with Brian Rosenberg, played below par, but came 114-111.

Coventry (64) Treschuk Locke LeDoyt Green Morse Toomey Gankofskie East Granby netted only eight points in the quarter and ¹² Totals East Granby

Saturday, there's still the play-saturday, there's still the play-offs to be considered. The win-the NCAA bid, just go out there ner of that meat grinder, start. and play relaxed," said rookie center from Jackson In pairings announced ton, at New Mexico.

cocks, 81-64 victors over Creighton Wednesday night, were invited to the NCAA tour-ney without having to face the mad ACC merry-go-round. Fifth-ranked Marquett Fith value Marquett Villeperrer and Science Chris Ford ians 27-10 in the last 8½ min-Ford ans 27-10 in the last 8½ min-crown and win the right of CNC merry (18) and the Leber brothers.

which defeated Tulane 73-60; Providence, 73-65 winner over st. John's, N.Y., and Villanova, a 78-75 victor over Notre Dame. were other independent powers

chosen as at large entries for the national tourney. The other teams selected for the NCAA were idle Wednes-

hopeful clubs. Basketball Association's stand- Los Angeles had to wipe out wound up with Bob Bodell's six free throws out guards since coming back a five-point Milwaukee lead in Haywood, 27.

win," said Maryland Coach Angeles a 109-108 victory over goal.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York thoroughbred rac; ing season opened Wednes day with a false start. A computer breakdown in 38 Off-Track Betting Corp. par-

lors reduced the potential handle enormously. The latest malfunctions i lasted until 8 p.m. - just in time for the ninth race at

Roche Nets 19 to Lead Virginians

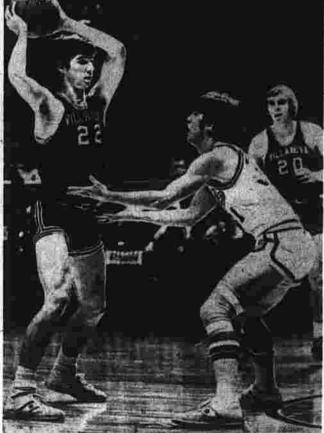
Coventry Coach Ron Badstueb- said John Roche, who proved it York Nets needed to defeat the

Coventry's balanced offensive lies gravely ill in New York's offensive punch it attack was led by Captain Veteran's Hospital after suffer lisplayed in the opening eight Frank Morse with 16 markers ing a stroke two weeks ago. He in the third quarter, Coventry East Granby's Rosenberg learned to put things in per-

missed a jump shot, when you

6 ly ill you learn to accept it." and forth in the third period, offs.

27 8-13 62 to stay 88-86 with a jumper 73-60. It was the 23rd victory in first round beginning March 11. 92-71, before coasting. Coventry. with 7:42 to go. The Nets 24 starts for the Milwaukee- Regional championships follow Rooke Austin Carr. t with 7:42 to go. The Nets 24 starts for the Billwankee Regional Championships follow moved ahead by as much as based team. eight, 109-101, but Virginia Rounding out the nine of 25 fold in Los Angeles March 23-starting spots to be filled by at-25.



ON GUARD - Villanova's Ed Hastings looks for receiver over Notre Dame defenseman John Egert during the action Wednesday night. (AP photo)

Completely dominating action difference hipping in with 13. ing that time, but says he's Providence Joins Elite Tourney

did everything imaginable as took game scoring honors with spective. they shot well, controlled both 17 tallies with teammates Gro. "It takes a while for it to boards, plus played a good ball ver and Young contributing 11 sink in," he admitted. "It at Boston Garden. ^F Pts missed a jump shot, when you think about the fact you're fa-ther is lying sick in bed in a hospital. While he's still grave-ly ll you learn to accept it." ly ill you learn to accept it." Virginia never trailed in the first half leading by as much KANSAS CITY (AP)—Marquette, the team Coach Al McGuire says has "something extra to try to prove," Jo Jo White contributed 21 their disorganized foe.

he Nets taking a 77-76 edge into the final quarter. ebrated their selection Wedness three of the at-large entries Roche put New York ahead day night by downing Tulane, know their opponents for the ics led by as much as 21 points, contributed to the output.

Pacers in the ABA's West Divi- to prove here. I think the ball State, at Tennessee.

"It'll be interesting to be un- siana vs. Marshall; Southwest Milwaukee

the end of the regular season "I told my team before the with a 91/2 game lead over the players will pick up the slack. Midwest - Southwestern Loui-

Conference champion vs. Hous-

ner of that meat grinder, starting March 9, comes out with the conference tille and a berth in the NCAA tournament. South Carolina, a team which mows all about those fierce ACC playoffs, cut loose from high grinds are joying new-found prosperity be. Alle McGuire, who gave the minors an early time lead over Memphis, then the lead over Memphis, the league this year and is en-joying new-found prosperity be-cause of it. The eighth-ranked Game-iead they never lost, wound up cleared their bench in the sec-with 15 points and shared team- ond half. Donnie Freeman for St. James of Manchester thanks to a playoff tri-

> scored 31 to lead Villanova; utes, Ralph Simpson led Den- vance into the State CYO Tour. (18) and the Leber brothers. Dennis DuVal tossed in 29 for ver with 28 points, but Mack nament. Dennis DuVal tossed in 29 for ver with 28 points, but Mack nament. Syracuse and Frank Russell led Calvin took game honors for Detroit's victory with 20. the Floridians with 31. with 14-1 won-lest records. The Silk Towners held Virginia New York

a 14-10 edge at the foul line New York and this was the difference. Floridians

over the past two years.



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Arden. Alcek and Dave Cow. OVan... red honors as Boston 90 seconds len... its fourth consecutive to. ory with the help of a 39. oint outburst. Havlicek led the scoring pa-Knights got rolling. From this 4 Brahm 3 rade with 31 points, including point on it was just a matter of 1 Mathews 4 actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sinta actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sinta actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sinta actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Saya actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sonta 2 actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sonta 2 actiding third quarter, how much the difference would 2 Sonta 2 actid for 29 be at the final buzzer. As the 1 Ry. Bedard actid for 29 mized foe. anized foe. anized foe. anized foe. actid. The 1 Bedord 0 Landman 0 Landman time, but then pulled away to Harned wasn't the only sharp the Nets taking a 77-76 edge into the final quarter. The fifth-ranked Warriors cel- Wednesday by the NCAA, only Ccach Tommy Heinsohn to em- Rangy Don Flint tossed in 24 Rockie Austin Carr, the for- dition to scoring nine times in

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ships. The runnersup, along with a number of independents such as New Mexico, Orai Roberts and Duquesne, will be the ones to receive NIT bids.
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the NCAA were idle Wednes-day-No. 9 Marshall; No. 10 Florida State: No. 11 South-western Louisiana; No. 13 Houston and No. 15 Hawaii. Three of the five teams who were initial selections for the involving two cournoy-bound teams. The other selections were St. John's, Fordham and Codwendibe

involving two tournoy-bound les Lakers wanting for in the night's other NBA Spencer Haywood and player. In both ends of a convaniture to teams. The other selections nothing. nothing. Sales of the selection of t Basketball Association's stand- Los Angeles had to wipe out wound up with 28 points and

in overtime carried Maryland to the team in a trade two sea- the last 95 seconds. Archie Clark scored 14 of his J. Leber over Wake Forest after, the sons ago. The Lakers fell behind 108-103 20 pcints in the second half as Proor Deacons had tied the game in And Wednesday night, the dy- on a shot by Oscar Robertson. Baltimore railied to defeat Pagani regulation on a last-second shot namic, little player was a star Jerry West, who led the win-Phoenix. The Bullets were Obuchowal

to win," said Maryland Coach Angeles a low-los victory over goal. Lefty Driesell. "We tried to the Milwaukee Bucks. Then Milwaukee's Lucius Al- attack. The center was one of give it away with stupid, funda- Goodrich's heroics came len missed two free throws and seven 76ers in double figures. mental mistakes at the end. We shortly after Wilt Chamberlain Hairston connected to narrow Houston got 26-point perform-

at Kelly. again with a field goal at the ners with 28 points, pulled the down 56-44 at halftime. Guarding tooked like we didn't want four-second mark to give Los Lakers within three on a field Bob Rule's 20 points led Spellmar again with a field goal at the ners with 28 points, pulled the down 56-44 at halftime. goal. Philadelphia's balanced scoring Then Milwaukee's Lucius Al- attack. The center was one of

ed better in overtime, but missed three straight free the deficit to 108-107. ances from Elvin Hayes and a sould never have gone into throws with the Bucks ahead John Havlicek led a third-pe- Stu Lantz. The Rockets out-108-107. riod explosion with 15 points to rebounded the smaller Royals, O'Nell nine of 11 The third toss rimmed the help Boston win its fourth 65-45.

LaSalette No Match, **Face Portland Next**

By EARL YOST Ellington High's Knights left their armor at home last night but brought along their red-hot shooting irons to Wethersfield High for test No. 1 in the bid for the State CIAC Small School Basketball Tournament cham-

Just Under .500

Overall, the team shooting

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Coach Bob Healy's third 12 tries from the floor and six anked club, winners of 17 of 20 of seven from the line, he also regular season starts, complete-ly overpowered a game but un-lermanned Lefelation and the start of the automatic starts and the starts of the starts of the starts of the start of the st dermanned LaSalette Seminary of Cheshire by a 95-68 count. The winners more into quar-the floor, 13 for 26. He added The winners move into quar-terfinal play against Portland seven single talles in eight trifinal play against Portland tries, missing only his last. High Saturday night at Man-Just Under .500 chester High's Clarke Arena at was just under .500, statistician

One of Better Games "It was one of our better hitting 39 times in 82 attempts. games. Not as good as we play-LaSalette, ranked 11th with a ed against Cromwell, but near- 12-6 record, just didn't have the Celts Gain ed against Cromwell, out hear 12-8 record, just didn't nave the size, speed, depth or offensive and defensive ability to stay with the Knights. The losers, Wider Edge On New York BOSTON (AP) – The Boston Celtics are closing in on their first division title since 1965 in the National Basketball Associhe was a tower of strength on out the twin scorers in a losing The Celtics went 4½ games defense and under the basket. cause. up on the idle New York Knicks He set up at least as many Overlooked might be the by whipping the Cleveland Cav. scores with deft passing as he lington defense. It limited the allers 115-105 Wednesday night tallied baskets - 13, and re- foe to only four hoops in the ceived a well deserved standing first period and five in the sec-John Havlicek and Dave Cow. ovation when he was lifted with ond. ens shared honors as Boston 90 seconds left in the final can- Ellington led at all the turns,

score was tied twice 2-2 and 4- 0 Ri. Bedard Flint had a great game. In ad-Score /

St. John's Heads **NIT** Selections

NEW YORK (AP)-The last time-and first time-that Jacksonville played a basketball game in Madison Square Garden, it set the collegiate record for single-

game scoring by a team. The next time the Dolphins W. L. Pct. G.B. shooting for bigger game in a 48 28 .676 - series of games-the champion-42 26 .618 41% ship in their debut at the Na-27 41 .397 191/2 ticnal Invitational Tournament. 18 50 .265 281/2 The Redmen of St. John's, N.Y., already own two records 30 39 .435 - in the NIT-the most appear-27 41 .397 21/2 ances, 20, and most titles, four. 22 48 .314 81/4 Jacksonville, St. John's, 20 50 .286 101/2 Fordham, Syracuse and Niag-Ben Carnevale, president of the Nassiff Arms defeated the NIT Selection Committee, the Angels, 47-34, and in the night-

ara, 18-6, has one more gam

on the schedule.

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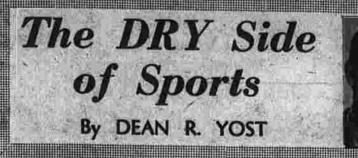
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mark with two left, and Niag- led his club with 10 points (6).

EAST SIDE JUNIORS Jeff Gorman and Kerry Col lins scored 19 points apiece to lead the Shooters to a 56-55 victory over the Oddballs. With Gorman controling both back-boards, and Collins doing the ball handling, the Shooters proved too much to handle. Bob Quaglia (22) and Bill Wilson (11) were high for the losers.

YMIDGETS

Y INTERMEDIATES 16 40 6 38 SNOW WHETE - Gemma Mini's Marauders nipped the sion Catalano 130, Warriors, 47-43, in a hard-40 16 8 88 22 21 9 73 FLORAL - Arlene LaPointe netted 17 markers followed by 22 34 9 55 177-485, Jean Archambault Biff Grimes with 11 and Glen 18 32 15 51 178-475, Betty Bidwell 185-456, Cooper with eight. Dave Bid-19 52 11 49 Carolyn Suizinski 179, Bee Sim-19 35 9 47 mons 186-180-519, Alice Brown 25 points and Frank Lalasidus 16 42 7 39 473.



Racing Saturday Saturday afternoon at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass. amusement park owner Ed Carroll will unveil his new quarter mile racing track to the press

According to sources close to the situation, work on enlarging the oval from a fifth of a mile to a quarter started right after the final racing date last fall at Riverside.

"There will be cars warming up the track," stated Carroll. That's some-thing to be seen though, unless the weather remains unseasonably warm, Riverside Park's March 25 opener will be more encouraging to the racing pub-

Practice will run from 1 to 5 p.m. SPRING SIZZLER

Still six weeks away, but continually growing in stardom is the Stafford Speedway's Spring Sizzler. Although Stafford is hosting the 80-lap event, the group of Dick Berggren, Lew Boyd and Bruce Cohen are the organizers of the richest modified race in New England's

Currently the from \$12,000 to \$13,475 and it is still growing. Race-minded companies have donated numerous special awards. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has

fered \$500 in contingency money for the first three positions. Larry's Auto Sup-ply has donated \$150 to be used as a spetial 'non qualifier' purse. The money will be distributed to the drivers who just miss making the show. Other donors include Art's Tune-Up,

providing two Schneider röller cam shafts to two big block drivers not fast enough to make the main event; Gate Racing News will provide a garland of flowers to Miss Spring Sizzier, Anne Flanders; Barlow Motor Sales, two large trophies to the winning car own er and driver; Cavalcade of Auto Rac ing, trophies to each heat winner and consolation event winners; Coca-Cola is offering 10 racing jackets and 10 ice coolers; Harbor Textile is providing a large bale of commercial industrial wip-

ers to the cleanest appearing racer in the field, and Old Cambridge Co. will present the winner with a special framed photograph to be taken in victory lane. Added to the growing list of super drivers is Geoff Bodine, the 22-year-old racer from Chemung, N.Y. Bodine, cre-ator of the famed No. 99 Valiant, will

join area favorites Ed Flemke, Bugs

Stevens, Fred DeSarro, Ray Miller and

Ed Yerrington. Miller will be driving the Meyers & Sweatland prepared Gremlin. A big Chevy 454 powerplant will propel Miller in his bid to capture the cherished pole postion. Two years ago, Miller, driving a small black Chevy, won his first and only race at Stafford Speedway. Always a steady performer, Miller is at the brink of motor racing success.

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Oval Notings Stafford Springs Motor Speedway own-er Jack Arute will incorporate a drivers-owners point fund for the coming season. Arute stated, "It has always been my bellef that the car owner is a vital part of this sport. The point fund, including car owners, brings them di rectly into the competition."

Sonny Kozaela, the Rhode Jaland lumberman, will have two coupes and a Camaro late model machine ready for Bugs Stevens this season.

Easter Sunday has been set as the entative date for the New London-Waterford Speed Bowl's opener. John Brouwer has taken over as public relations director at the oval.

Benny Scott, who grew up in Los Angeles' Watts District and is working towards a doctorate in psychology, has been tapped for a mission: A campaign to become the first black driver in auto cacing's classic Indianapolis 500. Scott 27, will drive the new Vanguard Racing Special. A timetable pointed for a run at Indy in 1973 as the teams' goal.

Boat Exhibition

What does Frank Maratta do in the winter time? The same thing he does in the summer - make money. Maratta will host his third indoor ex hibition of the season at the Hartford Armory, March 9-12. The first affair the promotional genius held was the Hart-ford Ski Show, next came his famed Hartford Auto Show and now the Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat

On the big armory floor will be a wide array of boats ranging from 10-foot racng hulls to sleek, small cruisers. The CMTA show, biggest ever presen

ed in the state , will feature a full range of special interesting displays and exhibits plus experts on boating safety.





le wanted to be traded, Wasn't. Billy Conigliano, who Carl Yastrzemski also wanted to be traded, was:

And Carl Yastrzemski, the egocentric star outfielder, remains a divisive clubhouse lowyer. He gets his cake and eets it too, although he suffered his worst season (.254, 70 RBI's) in '71. The Red Sox oppeared to strengthen themselves internally, with a 10-player trade with Allwaukee. Tommy Harper will help in center, and Marty Pattin and Low Krouse will help on the mound. Not enough to return to '67 pennant days, however.

PITCHING—Sonny Slabert (16-10), Rey Culp (14-16) and Gary Peters (14-11) are the starting mainstays. Pattin won 14 games and Krausse eight for a poor Brewer team. Rockis southpow Rogalia Moret has a chance to break in. Bill Lee (9-2) and Sparky Lyle with 16 saves are fine relievers.

INFIELD-With George Scett sent to Milwaukee, Yastrzomski vil be at first if rookie Cocil Cooper flops. Good second base combina tion in shortstop Lois Aparicio and second baseman Doug Griffin Petrocelli (28 hamers, 89 RBIs) at third.

OUTFIELD-Horper in center. Reggie Smith, good field, good I in right. Yaz, perhops, in left. Not much in resorve. CATCHING-Sheky.! Veteran Duono Josephson, young Bob Mont gomery and rookie Carl Fisk, up from Louisville. Predicted Finish: Fourth in East.

bone on the inside of Ratelle's whose 109 points left him one short of Boston's Phil Esposito in the scoring race. He wear a cast on his foot for the next three weeks. If will be month before he can skate again. That's just about how much time is left in the regular 868.50n.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Montreal slipped by Buffalo 4-1, Toronto trimmed St. Louis 3-1 and Chicago outlasted Los An geles 6-4.

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that haif-million, about \$110,000, — Cecil Cooper, an outstanding left field or moves to first base to sign Robinson Tuesday, but rookie prospect attempting to this year. the veteran third baseman was make a big jump to the Boston Cooper, who played Class A not in camp, for the opening Red Sox, may decide whether ball with Winston-Salem and Pawtucket last season, is bidding for the first base job va-cated by the trade of George Scott to the Milwaukee Brewers last fell.

last fall. Only 22, the left-handed hit-ting hopeful had a pair of dou-bles and a sacrifice fly as the "Pops" and the "Dons" battled to a seven-inning 5-5 tie Wednesday in Boston's first in-trasquad game. "Cooper looked very good," Manager Eddie Kasko said, "I

Manager Eddie Kasko said. "I like the way he stands up there at the plate. He's much more relaxed than last year." Cooper hit .379 in 42 games at Winston-Salem and then a hefty .348 in 96 games at Pawtucket. In a brief trial with the Red Sox in September, he batted .310 in 14 games. With Scott gone, the first base job is wide open. Kasko has indicated he may move

Yastraemaki, a six-time Golden Glove winner in left field, to first if Cooper, Mike Flore or someone else fails to nail down

the job. Doug Griffin and Tommy Harper, acquired from Mil-waukee, shared hitting honors with Cooper in the initial test under game conditions. Griffin had a double and a pair of singies, while Harper had three hits, including a triple as the Pops rallied for three runs off veteran Luis Tiant in the last of the seventh. "I'm very pleased with the overall performance. In our first game," Kasko said. "We

were very aggressive, particu-larly on the basepaths." The Red Sox had a nine-inning intrasquad game on the schedule today.

Routine Shot Injured Jean Ratelle

XraysShow

Crack, Out For Season

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a shot like hundreds taken by National Hockey League defensemen all season. Dale Rolfe of the New York Rangers wound up from just inside the blue line and teed off.

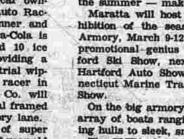
Jean Ratelle, cutting in front of California's net, jumped to get out of the way of the puck. But Ratelle didn't go high enough. The rubber crunched into his right ankle and in a flash, the NHL's second leading scorer was finished for the regular season.

Ratelle hobbled out of Madison Square Garden on crutches and was in Lenox Hill Hospital for X rays while his teammates were finishing off the Seals 4-1 Wednesday night. It was short-ly afterwards that the results of the pictures were delivered to Emile Francis, general man-ager-coach of the Rangers. They were not good.

Rolfe's shot had cracked a right ankle, the tall center,







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THE END IS NEAR-Rangers' Jean Ratelle, 19, duels for puck with Seals' Rick Smith. The former was hit by puck on ankle and will be lost for season. **Finest Pitcher in Baseball**

The routine' shot which ended Seaver Worth Every Penny Ratelle's bid for the scoring Mets Will Pay Him in 1972 New York Jets will meet at Yale Bowl on Sunday, Aug.

By FRANK ECK in that they beat the Dodgers in Fred Loeser, game chair-MELS single season record for BY FRAME ECK in that they beat the Dodgers in Fred Loeser, game chair-points by one unit. He, Vic MYRTILE BEACH, S.C. (AP) the NL West by one game. Hadfield and Rod Gilbert had — People who pump your gas But Seaver beat Bob Gibson 290 points, 46 shy of the mark on the way south and those of the St. Louis Cardinals three Beat by Beaters But Seaver beat Bob Gibson Giants to play the game for set by Boston's Phil Esposito, lucky enough to play golf at the times last year. In four wins the purpose of raising funds Wayne Cashman and Ken famed Dunes course here all over the Red Birds he gave up for The Booth Foundation of

Giants vs. Jets The New York Giants and

20 at 2 p.m. man, said a contract has Hodge last year. Bobby Rousseau scored two goals and Pete Stemkowski and Glen Sather one aplece as New worth the \$ \$120,000 the New Shea Stadium. In recognition of the co-

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Bruins' Nurse Small Pains.

Host Canucks BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins, rolling toward a second consecutive Prince of Wales Prophy, seek to extend their nome unbeaten streak to 24 games and complete a season series sweep against the Van couver Canucks tonight in a National Hockey League meetng at the Garden.

Veteran Eddie Johnston was named to start in goal for the Bruins, who have won five previous games with the Canucks who are in last place in the East Division. Gerry Cheevers is nursing

bruised thigh muscle, but will be on the bench as the backup goalie for Johnston. Cheevers eft practice early Wednesday but Coach Tom Johnson emphasized the action was only precautionary. "Cheevers will be our goalie

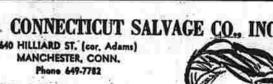
in Detroit Saturday night Johnson said. Left winger Johnny Bucyk is

nursing a sore ankle, but is expeted to take a regular turn with linemates Fred Stanfield and Johnny McKenzie. X-rays of Bucyk's ankle failed to dis close any fracture or bone chip Defenseman Carol Vadnais, recently acquired from California, will make his Boston debut n a Bruins' uniform, teaming with Dallas Smith. Vadnais go a crash course on the Bruin style of play in practices the last couple of days.

The Bruins, returning home after taking six in a row on an extended trip, have won seven consecutive games and are un beaten in their last 10 in their drive to nail down first place in the East for the second year in

Reds' Rookie Goalie Wood Shows Skills By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Reckie goalie Wayne Wood felt like a target in a shooting

gallery, but he stood his ground n spectacular fashion for the Providence Reds.



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get away at this time but I argued her out of all of them. Just as I called the airline for a reservation she said make it 2 and we both left together. Bob has been in complete charge in my absence and he promises to have lots of goodies ready when we return this weekend.

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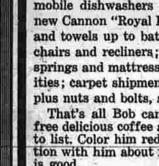
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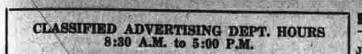
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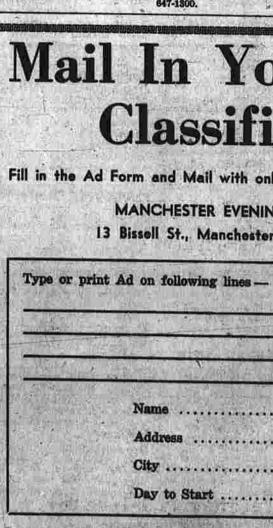
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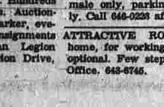
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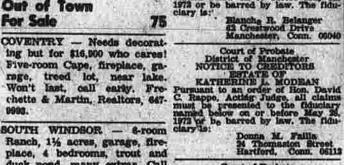
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women's division of the Town by the Town Recreation De- .Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gar-Fayette Chapter, Order of De-Molay, of Rockville will portray the "Mothers Ceremony" when it wists Uriel Lodge of Masons It visits Uriel Lodge of Masons tour and discussion of the refer-in Merrow Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Ladies are invited. Jackson, head librarian. Jehovah's Witnesses

Daughters of the American Re. dom Hall. The Chapel Choir of Emanuel volution, recently presented an No. 370 of Hartford.

About Town Members of the Writing Tomorrow night's roller skat- The Westhill Social Club will Workshop, sponsored by the ing program is being changed meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at

refreshments Mrs. Howard Lockward, re. school tonight at 7:30 and a night at 6:30 at the Parish gent of Orford Parish Chapter, service meeting at 8:30 at King- Building.

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Manchester Hospital Notes VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 The Junior and Senior Con-Jehovah's Witnesses will con-duct a theocratic ministry Lutheran Church will meet to p.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 3 duct a theocratic ministry Lutheran Church will meet to p.m. p.m. h Pediatrics: Parents allowed

> The board of Christian educa- Self Service; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Butcher Rd., Rockville. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Intensive Care and Coronary in Fellowship Hall of the Care: Immediate family only.

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -Sweet Adelines will rehearse to- 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 night at 8 at the Franklin Rec- p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., reation Center, 680 Franklin and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in Interdenominational, will All emergency patients have a Bible study and open outpatients are requested to u at the new smergency room entrance off Armory St. Access

the entrance is via existing The spring term of the Acad- driveways.

> Patients Today: 291 ADMITTED YESTERDAY

7:30 at St. James Anthiony J. Barrett, 50 Farm Dr.; Thomas B. Chisholm, 400 E. Center St.; Mrs. Olivia M Court, order of Craugh, 24 Kenneth Dr., Ver Amaranth, will meet tomorrow non; Mrs. Janet D. at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Country Squire Dr. Temple for initiation of candi- Also, Albert N. David, 8 ple for initiation of candi- Also, Albert N. Dodd, t . Officers will wear white Buckland Rd., South Windso gowns and refreshments will be John J. Drobiak, 78 Foxcroft served after the meeting. Dr.; Pauline E. Dwyer, 445 served after the meeting. Little Flower of Jesus Moth-ers Circle will have a husbands Frances E. Getswich, 160 Birch and wives meeting tomorrow at St.; Mrs. Glenda E. Houle, 65 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Measom, 236 Autumn St. John Measom, 236 Autumn St. At 7:30, the Rev. Robert Bur-575 Center St.; Edward J. Little Flower of Jesus Moth-wards, 428 Porter St.; Mrs. Getswich, 160 Birch Birch St. Houle, 65 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bette Circle, RFD 2, Vernon. John Measom, 236 Autumn St. Also, William B. Kloppenburg, At 7:30, the Rev. Robert Bur-575 Center St.; Edward J.

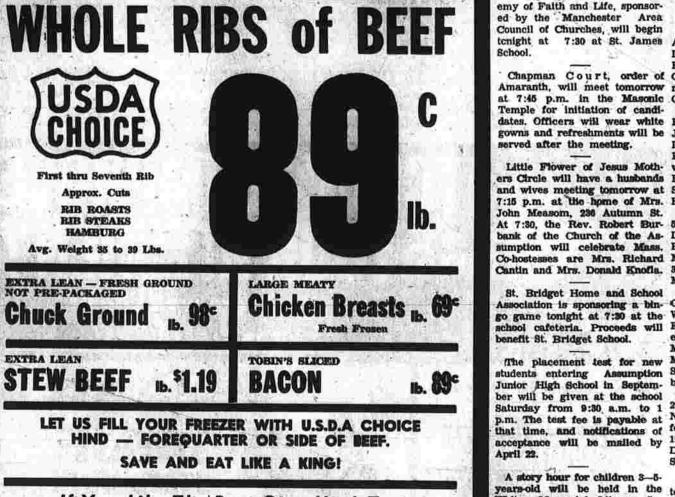
At 7:30, the Rev. Robert Bur- 075 Center St.; Edward J. bank of the Church of the As- Lavole, 113 Center St.; Edward J. sumption will celebrate Mass. Barbara Letourneau, 163 W. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Richard Middle Tpke.; Charles H. Mayo, Cantin and Mrs. Donald Knoffa. 31 Virginia Rd.; Eugene M. Monty, East Hartford. St. Bridget Home and School Also, Michale Murdock, 574

St. Bridget Home and School Association is sponsoring a bin-go game tonight at 7:30 at the school cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit St. Bridget School. The placement test for new students entering Assumption Junior High School in Septem-ber will be given at the school Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The test fee is payable at that time, and notifications of acceptance will be mailed by April 22. Also, Michale Murdock, 574 Gardner St.; Leo F. Nelson, 60 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Linda E. Nevins, 55 Teresa Rd.; Rob-ert A. Oliver, 38 Elsis Dr.; Mrs. Mary Dearson, 35 Lyndale St.; Also, Mrs. Kathleen S. Ring-bloom, 132 School St. Also, Mrs. Mary A. Satryb, 278 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Norma R. Sellitto, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Hetty M. Trombley, 197 Hillside Dr., South Windsor; David M. Wicks, 67 Glenwood St.

A story hour for children 3-5- BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A st years old will be held in the to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D Whiton Memorial Library Ju-Schlitzer, RFD 3, Coventry; nior Room tomorrow morning at 10. Mrs. Gordon Moores will be the storytaller. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letham Mrs. Gerald Griffin, 40 Olcott

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latham of 108 S. Lakewood Circle will be host and hostess for the Latz Junior Museum activity period Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. Mrs. Gerald Griffin, 40 Olcott St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dugles Ewen, East Hartford. DBSCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Stephen P. Neglack, San-dy Richt Rd D. Schultz





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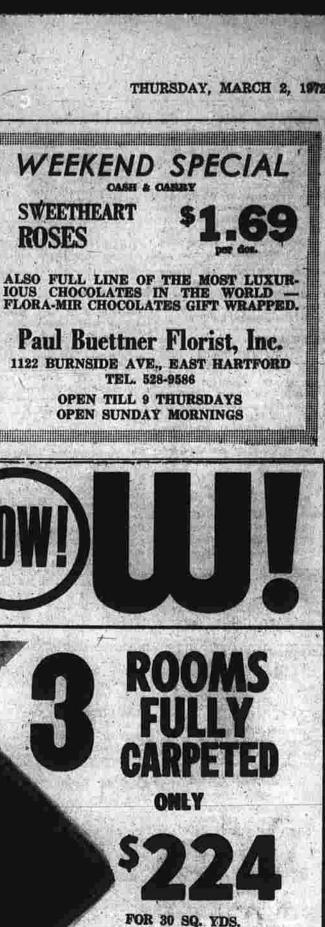
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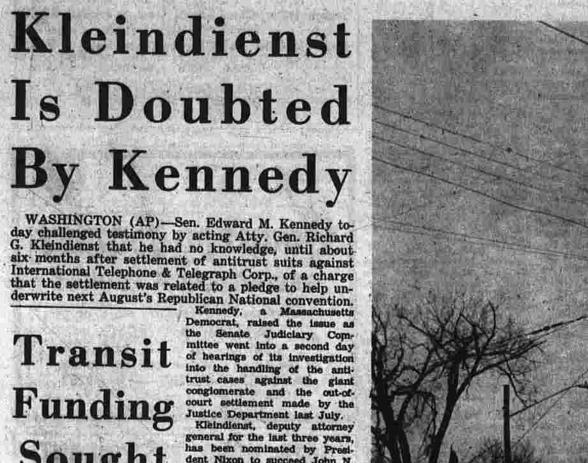
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Manchester—A City of Village Char MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972



dent Nixon to succeed John N Mitchell as attorney general. Kleindienst testified yesterand reiterated today that HARTFFORD (AP) - A new rapid-transit plan for Hartford with "revolutionary impact on commuters" will be submitted to the federal government in about a week, State Trans-portation Commissioner A. Earl Wood revealed Thursday. If microastic be about the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the through the press in late No-vember or early December of vember or early December of If successful, he said, the last year,

plan might eventually be, ex. Judge Richard W. McLaren panded to other cities in the of Chicago Annual McLaren of Chicago, former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, also testified that he It would involve high-speed rail transit, special commuter bus service in Hartford and a highway and bus lane between Hartford and Bradley Inter-national Airport in Windsor Locks. The cost for the total project might be up to \$75 mil-tion, Wood said. He outlined the project brief-

titrust settlement to the con-

The memo, attributed h umnist Jack Anderson to Mrs. Dita D. Beard, Washington lobbyist for, ITT, is a key document in the investigation the committee is undertaking. Kennedy read from a letter that he said had been written to Eleindienst last Sept. 21 by suben Robertson, one of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's



Fractured pole testifies to auto mishap at W. Center and Cooper Sts. between

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They're Building a Hot Primary Up in New Hampshire



ing (in Vietnam) was how the national leadership meant to save face." He has said that "stoppin the bombing is the most impor-tant issue in this campaign." But he adds, "This is not a single-issue campaign. We seek in addition to ending the war to stgategy' and a restoration of judicial excellence."

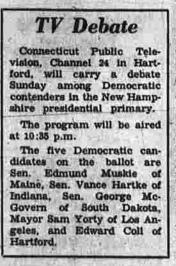
"We're - concerned," Sias said. "We're not playing the percentage game, but we know conditions are vastly changed from 1968 when the President got 79 per cent of the vote with no competition to speak of." "These two men are vigor

ous, attractive candidates," he said. "We are running with our nose to the grind stone." "There is no doubt, of course, that the two of them are push-ing us into the middle," he added. "And that's not the

Ashbrook and McCloskey are more inclined to play the per-centage game. McCloskey says if he does not get 20 per cent of the vote in next Tuesday's bal-loting, he will withdraw from the race for the presidency. "I believe I need that much

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Ashbrook believes Nixon has turned sharply to the left since his election in 1968, "deepening the illusion of detents" with mainland China and the Com-munist block and putting to-gether "the largest, most out-rageous string of deficits in American peacetime history." If America wanted deficits, he says, then it should "have mock to the party with the real supertise in these areas, the Democratic Party." McCloskey, on the other

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

The Weather

Much colder tonight, tempera tures dropping into the teens. Tomorrow morning fair then in-creasing cloudiness; high near 5. Sunday, chance of mow.

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By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

flood warnings are in effect for the Manchester area since it the Manchester area. eastern Connecticut, including started last night, has caused Lightning struck the second Manchtster, tonight due to ex- flash flooding of small streams floor of a house at 18 Bowers St.

melting snow. The National Weather Service tric service. has also issued cold wave warn-The Hartford Electric Light partment said it has been ings for tonight, with tempera- Co. reported two major outages swamped with calls about flash tures dropping into the teens. caused by the storm-a two-flooding throughout town. Union As the mercury drops, rain may hour loss in the Deming St.-Bry- Pond, which had been drained, ing rain.

bracing for an onslaught of late phone Co. said lightning winter snow.

ing rain. As Connecticut is fighting heavy rain, fog and minor flood-the lake, terruption last night in the the dam for the first time in Rosedale area of Bolton near several months. The Greater Hartford Flood

Rescue workers, newsmen

Sandra said, "I just wondered

how long it was going to take."

At times rescue workers

could hear the boy crying, then

ther, said, "I'm really happy. They (rescue workers) really did a good job."

aughing hysterically. Jim Bernardino, the boy's fa-

and wet trouble had affected The storm, which has dump- more than 200 customers this Travelers warnings and flash ed nearly two inches of rain in morning, scattered throughout

pected rain combined with throughout the area, as well as at about 1 a.m., but Eighth Dis-

mixed with sleet and freez- an Dr. area, and a five-hour in- is now full and is spilling over

ing, northern New England is Southern New England Tele- Commission reported that the Connecticut River is about five feet higher than normal, due to a combination of rain and me

ing snow are causing flash flooding in small streams in the

most larger streams while mi-

fore being taken by helicopter project in this Los Angeles sub- or sharply reduced at nine to a medical center for obserdams at reservoirs in Mas sachusetts and Connecticut in the Blackstone, Thames and Naugatuck River basins.

It said heavy rains and melting snow had raised water lev-"I never thought they A small plane was believed to wouldn't get him," his mother have crashed in Boston Harbor

Snow In North

did a good job." Sheriff's Deputy Dave Rath-burn, who carried Anthony to safety, said, "I asked him if he were hurt and he said, 'No." "He didn't anneat to have the said to be a sa

fireman were delay SAIGON (AP) - Supported any injuries. He was warm just about 30 minutes because of

Boy, 6, Rescued ing snow. Massachusetts Civil Defense officialis said the rain and melt-From Deep Hole state except for the Berkshires. A spokesman said substantial within-banks rises will occur on EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) -- A rescue worker carried 6-year-old Anthony Bernardine to safety early today after the boy had spent almost seven hours tightly wedged 27 feet down a narrow hole. The dirt-caked and pale youngster said, "H, Mommy, hi Daddy," to his parents be-fore being taken by helicopter project in this Los Angeles sub-fore being taken by helicopter project in this Los Angeles sub-taken by helicopter project in this Los Angeles sub-dirt caked at mine

vation. He was reported in good condition. "How's Jimmy?" the boy cheered when the tiny boy was added in reference to his 8- carried from a rescue shaft at

urb.

year-old brother. The two were 12:08 a.m. flying kites Thursday afternoon

Allies Launch Attack

Muskie's Plea: 'Believe in Me'

cal insurance against the prospect that his showing in Tues-day's lead-off presidential pri-mary will be labeled less than

a victory. Muskie complained that he is up against a phantom in the suggestion that he must attain a percentage of the Democratic vote which hasn't yet been set if he is to be judged a real winner on his New England home erritory.

He blamed it on the press. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakots, meanwhile, was Connecticut Public Tele-vision, Channel 24 in Hart-New Hampshire race is becomford, will carry a debate Sunday among Democratic contenders in the New Hamp-vote.

In the Republican campaign, President Nixon's forces were staging today the main public event of their drive to swamp two GOP challengers, with a planeload of administration and was the featured political perplaneload of administration and was the featured pointed per-congressional figures due to former for tonight's rally. Art spend the day stumping for the Linkletter, Lionel Hampton and absent President. Eighteen Nixon stand-ins viding the entertainment. were to do the campaigning While that was the showpiece with a political extravaganta in of the Nixon campaign for a

fanchester as the wind-up.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of Paul N. McCloskey of Califor-- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of New York, a lower in New nia and John M. Ashbrook of Maine, asking New Hampshire Hampshire's ' primary eight Ohio, an off-stage effort being voters to show "that you be- years ago and a Nixon rival in pressed from nine outposts

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with a political extravaganza in of the Nixon campaign for a landslide showing over Reps.

lleve in me,", is seeking politi- th elast White House campaign, around the state was likely to prove persuasive. The Nixon campaign is built

around organization and a telephone vote hunt designed to reach every one of the nearly 90,000 Republican households in New Hampshire.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Ar-kansas, a Democratic entry who is not on the ballot, was to put in a personal appearance before his Manchester supporters Thursday night but he nev-er made it. Fog closed the air

Mills' organisation is staging an advertising campaign re-portedly costing \$150,000. His drive for write-in votes Tuesday has caused some concern among Muskie managers who fear it could cut into their support. Muskie told some 400 labor supporters Thursday night that

he needs "all the help you can give me.

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