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The Weather Increasing cloudiness tonight and continued cold; low near 20. Tomorrow cloudy, chance of light snow changing to rain late in day; high in 30s.

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# Utility Raises Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Price Commission has decided strong evidence exists that electric and telephone firms must be granted large rate increases to maintain service, a staff member says.

But, he added, the commission has not ruled out other changes in utility regulations, which presently require existing regulatory agencies to grant only the lowest rate increases that will guarantee continued service.

The commission debates the politically sensitive issue this week, working against a dead-line of next Friday when its 30-day freeze of utility rates is scheduled to end.

The Connecticut PUC (Public Utilities Commission) has concluded hearings on a rate-increase request by the Southern New England Telephone Co., but has still to release its decision.

Requests for rate increases by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and the Connecticut Light & Power Co, will be heard in early May, a PUC spokesman said today.

The commission last month froze all rates of privately owned utilities, including railroads, airlines and regulated truckers, as well as electric gas, telephone and telegraph companies. It held four days of public hearings on the subject and discussed the matter in general terms last Tuesday.

"They concluded they had seen substantial evidence that large-percentage increases are needed if there is to be contin-

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"Their conversation was that would be called in each of those the commission wants to do months. something to make sure these This is the first draft call looking into accusations about increases are consistent with since October when the Penta-our program," he said. "But gon issued a call of 10,000 men they certainly don't want to dis-for the final three months of they certainly don't want to dis-they they certainly don't want to dis-they



# Holding a Life in Their Hands

Happiness is seeing a baby chick hatch and then being able to hold it in your hand. The children in the Vernon Elementary schools had this treat Friday when the Vocational Agricultural Department at Rockville High School held open house. The children also observed a cow being milked, shepp being sheared and visited the greenhouses. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



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-Prevented thousands

NEW BRITAIN (AP)-A general alarm fire gutted two buildings, which collapsed "like a stack of cards" before hundreds of spectators and firemen, in the heart of the business district today. A third building was threatened as the flames continued to Finance Corp., Jay's Beauty rage out of control more than Center and Norwooth Clothes. five hours after the fire was Six fire companies and two initially reported. ladder companies helped fight the blaze.

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New Britain

**Fire Raging** 

**In Downtown** 

Miraculously, no one appar-ently was hurt when a four-story building collapsed, and minutes later an adjacent two-story structure caved in. However, at least two firemen were rushed to New Britain General Hospital with injuries sustained fight-

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ing the flames. Fireman Joseph Martin said all persons were evacuated from the two buildings before the flames spread.

Calendar After the buildings collapsed, only the store fronts and piles WASHINGTON (AP) - The of rubble remained.

Supreme Court agreed today to The buildings are located on rule on the government's power Main Street across from the to classify its documents as se New Britain common. A five- cret. story building was threatened,

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was still raging out of control, clear test. some five hours after it was Last October, Judges Harold

first reported. Dark bellows of Leventhal and Charles Fahy of smoke enveloped the downtown the U.S. Circuit Court here area, forcing firemen to wear cleared the way for the possible oxygen masks. public release of some of the The fire was four buildings

documents. down the street from a variety At issue is the government policy of classifying all docustore that was heavily damaged ments in a particular file as by flames a week ago. A long, narrow two-story "secret" or "top secret" if one building at Main and Court of them contains material constreets, where firemen said to- sidered sensitive.

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-Refused 7 to 2 to pass on Bosco Barber Shop, A. G. Olson whether the Vietnam war is

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# **Candidates Debate Finances** Who Pays Campaign Fare?

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)  $\rightarrow$  In the last campaign day before Tuesday's presidential primary, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern handshaking through went New Hampshire's factories today after swapping claims about who was the first to disclose campaign finance sources.

Supporters of both candi-dates, saw little impact on Tuesday's outcome from the first face-to-face meeting of the two, along with their three rivals, in Durham Sunday night, and a sampling of factory workers confirmed that. As Muskie shook several hun-

dred hands at the Dochla Reading Card factory in this industrial town, a heavy majority of workers told reporters they hadn't watched the debate. Most who had weren't swayed. "It made me stop and think," one lady said. But she said she

was Polish and had always been for Muskie. don't think Muskle did

well at all," another lady said. It turned out she's always been for McGovern.

Muskie told the firm's director of development he had come "to get my cards for next year-put a White House on the cover.

"Why not?" said the official, 

plants here and in Manchester, McGovern followed a similar

pattern. The admitted under-dog, he started out an hour earller

Asked about McGovern's charge that it was a "farce" to say he revealed his 1970 contributors but stopped when the South Dakota senator failed to



follow, Muskie said he had learned that disclosure can't work "if one candidate can set the guidelines."

He said the rules must apply equally to all. In criticizing Muskie, McGovern called on the Maine senator to match McGovern's recent disclosure of all of his 1971 and 1972 contributors, a listing which a Muskie aide termed "phony and self-serving." The issue proyed the chief

difference between the two sen-ators on a 90-minute, five-candidate televised debate here Sunday night.

Muskie and McGovern, the main contenders in New Hampshire, used the cocasion to re-

peat their campaign argu ments.

They were joined in the year's first campaign debate by the three other Democrats listed on Tuesday's primary ballot-Sen, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Samuel F. Yorty of Los Angeles and antipoverty worker Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn.

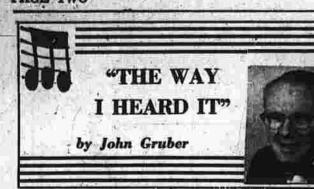
Muskie, from neighboring Maine, is favored to lead the field Tuesday, but political analysts will be watching his percentage. Early in the cam-paign, aides talked of 50 per cent as a minimal goal, but a poll published Sunday by the Boston Globe gave Musicie 42 per cent, McGovern 26 and other Democratic candidates a total of 12 per cent with 20 per cent of the vote undecided. McGovern, whose optimism has been growing, said he doubted the debate he had long sought would have much impact. But the South Dakotan said, "We have an outside chance of pulling an upset here.'

The Democratic contenders planned a busy last day of campaigning today. McGovern and Muskie concentrated on factory visits. Muskie climaxes his drive with flying visits to the north country towns of Lebanon and Berlin. Yorty planned factory tours

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Edward Coll, 32, right, of Hartford, Conn., con- Muskie's Nashua, N. H., headquarters Sunday. Both fronts Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in front of are in midst of Granite State primary campaign. PAGE TWO



This is the season of the year the same building. These in en many school classes are clude very early phonographs when many school classes are clude very carly phonographic, the planning trips to Washington, music boxes, a so-called "vio-ar D.C. during the spring vacation. Iano-virtuoso, which combined This being the case, it may be a mechanically played violin of interest to quite a few read- with a mechanically played pi-

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Even if you don't go to any-thing else, a tour of the Smith-sonian's collection of restored Rhino, Leopards particularly if you get there when they are being demon-strated. This collection is not in Louis Zoo has had something of the old rule of bricks, but in the a completion explosion. A black

double-reed and singleoodwinds, old brasses and so on. There are several beautifully restored harpsi-chords in perfectly playable as well as a spinet which Dr. Pierre Marteney cop-ied for his home in Manchester. It has been heard several times in public concerts here — the copy that is, not the original, The original, by the way, was ants are reluctant to approach by Theorem 1.5, not here and the basement of the Lion House with her brood and zoo attend-ants are reluctant to approach here. by Thomas Hitchcock in her. about 1710.

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quité a nice piece of music .This and not just a dry-as-dust mu-full-length opera will be pre-seum exhibit. Aside from the Smithsonian,' with both the ace and queen of there is a reception following at the Library of Congress is which you can meet the cast, worthwhile. Students usually go and the conductor, Paul Calla-to the building anyway but few and the conductor, Paul Calla- to the building anyway but lew way. The Opera Society of know of its music collection, Washington doesn't do quite so which is enormous. It was be-well as the Connecticut Opera gun with the purchase of Thom-Association, but it will be a as Jefferson's personal ilbrary very nice affair. It is to the building anyway but lew Refuse Finesse Take the first trick with the king of diamonds and draw trumps, discarding a club and a spade from the dummy. Now lead the king of clubs, losing to

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instruments is of great interest, Build Zoo Census The Hambletonian Stakes,

erous and possibly as many as four leopard kittens

were born Sunday. The little rhino is a census certainty. Weighing in at about 30 pounds, it is in full view in company with a 4,000-pound mother. Zoo officials haven't determined whether the new

'Leopards are very In addition to being interest. said zoo Director William Hoff.

more notable. The Smithsonian is fortunate, "Black rhinos are becoming by the way, in having curators more and more endangered in who are performers, so you can the wild. There are only about usually hear these instruments 2,000 of them left in the wild

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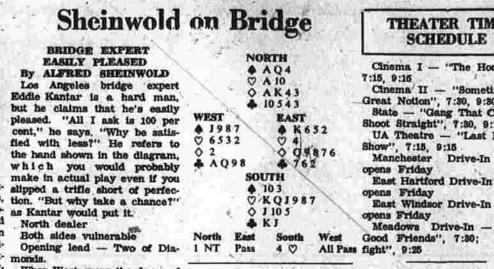
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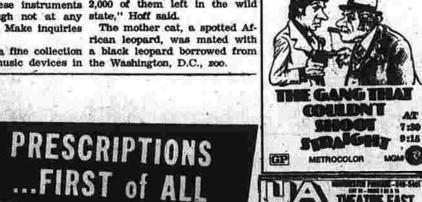
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vocate" — a "witness" to the atrocities perpetrated on Jews by the Nazis dur-ing World War II, and an "advocate" of those Jews the world over who couldn't do anything about it at the time. Israel honored Miss Daman is to be a witness — with their with a placque, placed in a hands tied, unable to do any-prominent place on a main thing about a situation. "Now they are beginning to Miss Daman calls Israel a realize that life can be saved, miracle, "especially after what tiself was a miracle — the 1967 even be bought. And, it doesn't take self-sacrifice. All that is "She describes Israel as "A being asked of world Jewry is World War II. She spoke Saturday night at Arabs." Temple Beth Sholom, on behalf

their plight." "What I did know," ahe ex-plained, "was that I had to do my duty as a believer in democracy. My duty was to be with the enemies of Nazism - whoever and wherever they were.

> ... my whole life changed."

"That's when my whole li changed," she explains now. " changed," and explains how, "I became a witness to the Nazi crimes of persecution. At first, the Nazi terrorism created panic in me. Then, I became com-pletely enmeshed in the situn-tion. I was teaching during day-light hours — going home at night and coming back in the momine

morning. "The scared and crying chil-dren I found in the morning — the children I had left smilling in the afternoon — got to me, I joined their freedom movement — and I've remained a part of it ever since. I expect to be a part of it for the rest of by life." She told of many incidents of Belgians, "committed to con-centration camps by the Nazis because they refused to close their eyes and turn their heads when atrocilies were perpetrated when atrocities were perpetrate

on the Jews." She had tears in her eye when she told of her uncle, also a Belgian Catholic. "He died in a concentration, camp for th terrible crime of giving his daughter an education. The Nazis said his crime was that

Nazis said his crime was that of 'giving his daughter the type of education which made her a friend of the Jews'." When the Nazis closed the Jewish schools, Miss Daman be-came a full-fiedged member of the Jewish underground — hid-ing Jewish children and helping to get them out of the country. When Belgium was libérated, Miss Daman resumed her work in education, helping to rehabili-tate many of the Jewish young-sters who had survived the con-centration camps and had re-

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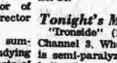


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day, with an emphasis on teamwork and improvement of in-dividual skills. Besides training sessions, the girls work an

The girls, average age 21, usually stay on the team for four years.



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PAGE THREE Soviets Close Fierce Women **TV** Tonight Last Synagogue NINOYING NOD In City of Kiev See Saturday's TV Herald WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) for Complete Listings. Apanese women is world. The fierce competitiveness of a spe-cial group of Japanese women —a 16-member volleyball team — is documented in "Cham-pions," an hour-long special to-night at 3 on ABC, Channels 8 and 40. The girls' training time aver-age about six to seven hours a day, with an emphasis on team-The radio station at Brande University reported Sunday in learned the last synagogue in Kiev has been closed by the Soviet government. A spokesman for the campus station said a telephone call to Moscow indicated the synagogue was closed Saturday. TOILET TANK BALL The spokesman said the formation came during a call America's Largest Soller The efficient Water Master Instantly stop seeking an interview with an unidentified Soviet Jewish leadeight-hour day, except when im-75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES r in Moscow. F-R-E-E SHOP Temple Beth Bloom, on behaft is difference in word for the Manchester UJA (Duiled Jewish Appeal). Her sudience is determined in awe, in difference between in diabablef, and sometimes in tears, as the description in 1942, and her jew of today and the Jew of today and the Jew of today and the Jew of today is alert." Miss Daman, or Mrs. Scapi and an impetus for survel, And, it's the State of the taches comparative liters. The ties aware, the is not afraid in the time star and an impetus for survel. And, it's the State of the taches comparative liters. The ties comparative liters. The ties comparative liters. The difference between the time for the shane is tott. The difference between the the formany years age on a cruss for the shane is tott. The difference between the start of the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the the Jew of today is alert." Miss Daman, asy that the lew of today is alert the fast of the shane is tott. The difference between the start of the shane is tott. The difference between the start and to fight for his served in the State of the State of the shane. It fort. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is the shane is tott. The difference between the start is tott. The difference between the start is tott. The shane is start is the shane is tott. The shane is start is the shane is tott. The shane is start is tott. The difference between the start is tott. The shane is start is tott. The shane is start is tott. The difference between the start is tott. The shane is start is tott. The dis the difference the shane is tott. The difference between the HOME SERVICE MADE REUPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING Call Blau's and we will send an expert Buffy Sainte-Marie, and David dreds of new patterns, colors and fabrics. obligation to you . . . CALL 643-4159 In Jettes, back."
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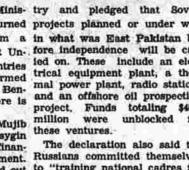
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Island Hospital. She is employ-ed as a registered nurse at Rhode Island Hospital. Mr. Moriarty is a 1964 grad-uate of South Windsor High Mass. She is employed at the tor Community College. She is mass. She is employed at the tor Community College. She is employed if the Life Insurance Agency Management Associa-tion of Hartford. Mr. Moriarty is a 1964 grad-tor Community College. She is tor Community College. She is employed if the Life Insurance tor of Hartford. Mr. Moriarty is a 1964 grad-tor Community College. She is employed if the Life Insurance tor of Hartford. Mr. Moriarty is a 1964 grad-

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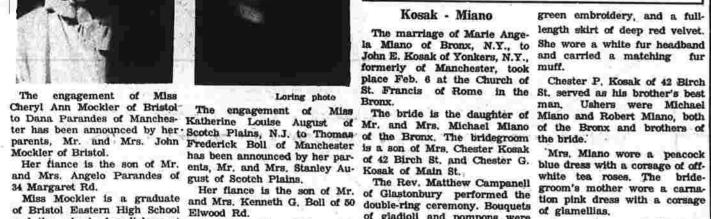
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Rhode Island Hospital. Mr. Moriarty is a 1964 grad-uate of South Windsor High Mr. Fiedarowicz is a 1964 School and a 1968 graduate of graduate of Cromwell High St. Michael's College in Ver-mont. He is an aviator with the worth Institute of Technology in Mr. Bartford. Mr. Frost is a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School. He will graduate in May from Southern Connecticut State Col-Her fiance is the son of Mr.

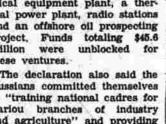
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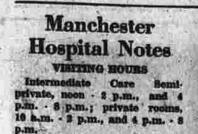
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to Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, coordinator for the center. Somers.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY; Twin some to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ursin, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGlam-ery, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dean, New Boston Rd., Andover; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mendenhall, Mark Dr., Coven-try. DISCHARGED SATURDAY; Wildsor. The HVC is aiming for a sum-mer opening and meanwhile the group will make a concerted ef-fort to appeal to area service clubs for assistance with funds for the rent. The 'Multi-Services Center is actually the second major proj-ect the HVC has undertaken, the first being the establishment of a Day Care Center. A March

St.; Stnart R. Hellberg, East the first being the establishment of a Day Care Center. A March 1 opening was scheduhed after the officials made arrangements ton; Franklin S. Glode, Wall St., vozzo, South Willington; John J. Stranklin S. Glode, Wall St., vozzo, South Willington; John J. to rent space in the First Con-drews, Columbia; David Bouch- Letourneau, 163 W. Middle er, 212 Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington Tpke.; John J. Droblak, 78 Fox-Robert E. Mongell, 70 Brent croft Dr.; Phillip Dumas, East Rd.; William M. Driggs, 95 Hartford. Also, Terl L. Ruganis, 5 Bette Deepwood Dr.; Lawrence E. Circle, Varnon; Albert N. Dodd, Fentiman, Standiah Rd., Cov-bil Euckland Rd., South Wind-sor; William J. Sapson, Wind-all, Lebanon. DISCHARGIED SATURDAY: Windsor,

French Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Rose A. Humphrey, 109 Foster St.; Timothy A. Bycholski, 32 Strong St.; Mrs. Monique L. Lavigne, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Janice E. Yesonias, 425 E. Middle Tpke. Mrs. Dolores Shambo, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Hetty M. Trombley, 197 Hillside Dr., South Windsor; Fernando L. Martins, East Hartford. Also, Risk, Baste W. Hannan,

artford. Also, Blaine W. Hannan, omeraville; Mrs. Regina T. quadrito, 17 Marion Dr.; Alton J. Guptill, East Hartford; Lion-il LaCroix, 45 Farmstead Dr., Wapping; Francis A. Dwyer, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Lois M. Kowal, 9 Also, Mrs. Lois M. Kowal, S. Woodland St.; Francis Murphy, Jewiti City; Duane L. White, 97 E. Middle Toke.; Mrs. Bara L. Gould, SEC Downey Dr.; Clar-ence Kinzy, Hast Hartford. Also, Mrs. Gerald Griffin and daughter, 40 Olcott St.; Mrs. Richard K. Gunn and son, 7 Elisabeth St., Rockville; Mrs. Robert Hayward and daughter, Manafield Depot; Mrs. Richard L. Owen Jr. and son, Cook Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Douglas Ewen and laughter, East Hartford.

BOHARGED YESTEF DAY: Raymond A. Walker, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. No.

ma Lepins, East Hartford; Mi chael A. Carra, 8 Village St., Rugens H. Monty, East Hart-



ADMITTIED YESTERDAY: Formal commitments of as- tial not only for bringing about Mrs. Lois G. Abbe, Enfield; sistance in opening a Multi-coordination and integration of Carleton B. Adams, Storrs; Services Center in the Vernon existing services but also for Cheryl A. Barnett, 42 Margaret area, have been received, from developing new programs. Rd.; Robert J. Berg, Bolton; four major organizations, by From Richard Cochrane, Kimberly S. Boudreau, Willing-ton; Susan J. Bouton, 48 Dart-mouth Rd.; Sharon R. Dubsy, East Hartford. Also, Shannon C. DuPont, 1366 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; sistance and some funding, for a year, for the Multi-Service Mrs. Evelyn K. Farrell, 56 cama from the Child and Fam-Porter St.; Robert J. Finnegan, ily Services of Connecticut, From the chairman of the

try; John D. Wiggin, 404 Spring and Family Services would pro- two offices and a conference vide the services of a profes- room. BERTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mc-Genee, 115A Downey Dr.; a son year, toward the salary of a eral office complex which would to Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett He told Mrs. Abuza that the seeking services.

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all, Lebanon. Lussier, 51 Lenox St.; Jeff C. mediate area. The Planning Also, Mrs. Mary K. Vesco, 38 Also, Mrs. Lloyd D. Schlitzer hearing on the matter, March Croft Dr.; Joseph E. Lefebvre, and son, RFD 3, Coventry. 14.



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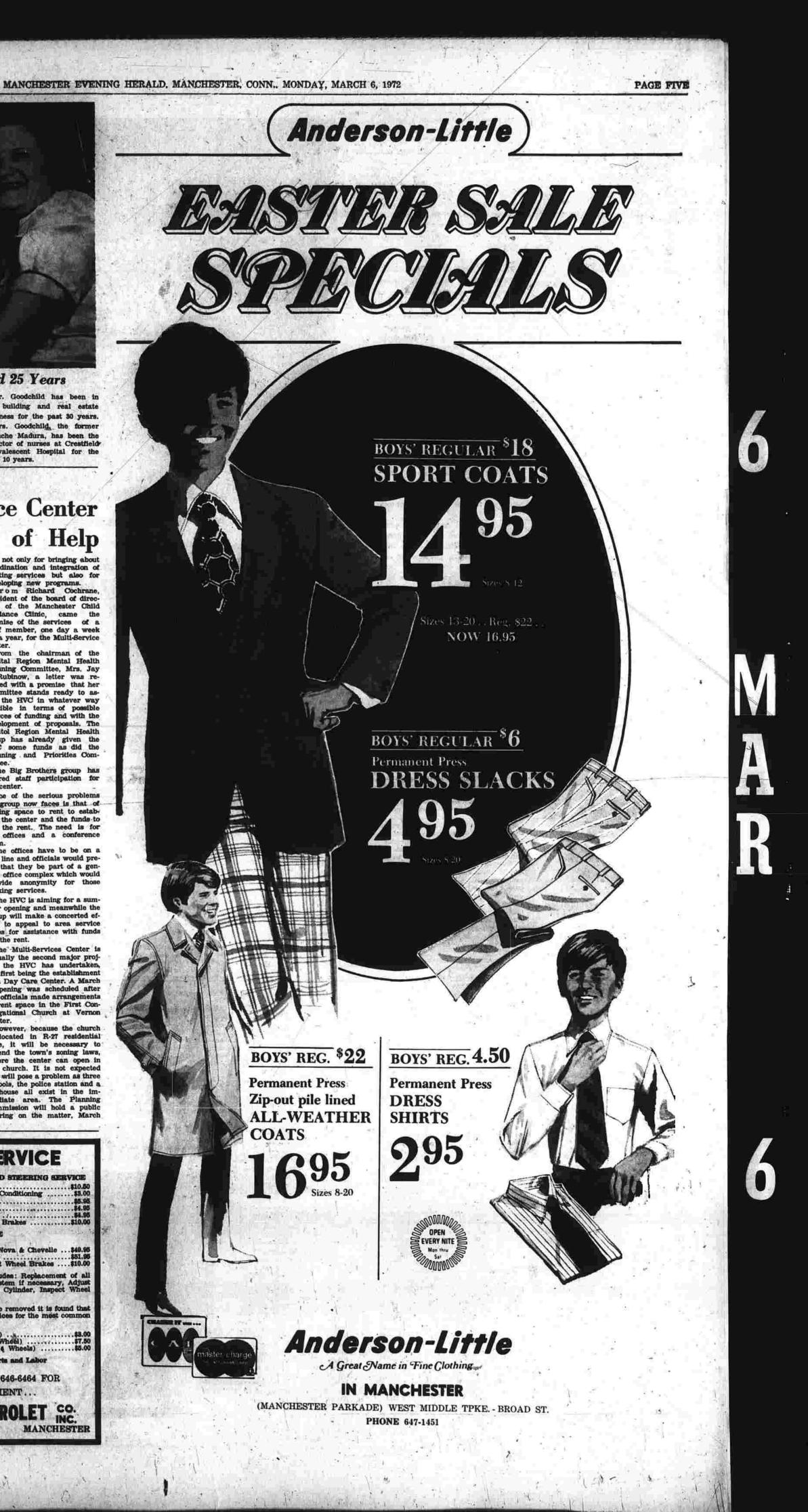
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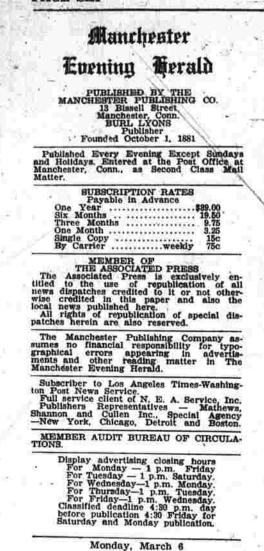
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inguished group of modern minds of kinds met to see if they could cover what they think of the world's

They were confronted by a mammoth mputer-formulated projection of the world's economic and population growth which said that we had better put ick end to both kinds of growth. If we don't, the computerized estimate of ie conditions certain to result is that y will make life impossible.

laease and starvation would, the M.I.T. study involved predicts, be the hings which would overpower us if we continue overdrawing on our limited natural resources and overpopulating our limited area

All the good world citizens gathered together to give their attention to such a e prospectus and then to discuss the ossibility of doing anything about it found themselves confronted with the basic problem of the nature of man him-

As the conferees themselves perhaps llustrated by the way they themselver divided in their reactions and remedies, we human beings tend to believe what we want to believe.

Or, as Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island put it, "You presume man is rational, but man is an emotional creature."

If it should happen to be the truth that the warning compiled by the computers is valid and realistic, and that, therefore, disaster does lie ahead of our unchanged behavior, the challenge asks us to do something we have never before done as human beings in human history. which is to safeguard ourselves before, rather than after, the danger itself is already upon us.

Perhaps, in this and similar gatherings, we are gradually going to convince ourselves, for once, that the peril is sufficiently real to demand extraordinary measures immediately. Perhaps, fortunately, if this is the one time the warning is totally real, this is also going to be the one time we do pay some heed.

But the warning - the possible end of the world in 100 years - do we really believe it? Do we really think it is a possibility that demands something from us, right now, today?

Going back to what Senator Pell said, we confess that, unworthy that we are, we do not yet feel the urgency in our emotions. Our next confession is that we nope the warning is not realistic, because, if it is, mankind has little chance of acting rationally enough to save itself.

To such conclusions, we have to append a hope which is both rational and motional

We hope those who sincerely believe the alarms they are sounding do not desist merely because the rest of us are slow to join them.

They could be right. They may make all of us see it in time. It may be that some great concert of individual and organizational reaction will arise and work, because this is the time it has

"No Financial Difficulties" One noteworthy service the Connectisut state lottery has now performed. It has discovered, in the person of its ret \$75,000 winner, an erstwhile some-

one who would have to be classified most unusual and fortunate of men. The winner admitted, in his moment of great good luck, that he was, up to that moment at least, that most rare of individuals, one who could admit he had "no financial difficulties."

One would think, from that, that th first top prize in Connecticut's legalized gambling, couldn't have fallen to a safer or better prepared person.

We sure hope that new \$75,000 doesn't emplicate his fortunate situation.

# William B. Pape

For the greater part of this century Pape has been synonomous with progressive, courageous, independent Con necticut fournalism.

William Bolton Pape, who died Satur day, brought to his role as publisher of the Waterbury Republican and American a sound continuation of the policies and principles laid down by his father, the late William J. Pape. These policies and principles, carried into action with the help of such a distinguished journalist as E. Robert Stevenson, the editor now retired, brought Connecticut its first and only Pulitzer Prize for public service after the Waterbury newspapers dug into and exposed the bi-partisan state political scandals of 1938.

Like that father, William B. Pape was essentially a modest, shy, but friendly man whose fairness and candor one took

It is good to be able to notice that there is on the scene, in a new generation, another William J. Pape who seems well suited, in temperament and appraisal of his opportunities and responsibilities, to carry on in the high family tradition.

An Issue Turning To Tragedy School busing has become a national issue, and it could explode into a national tragedy. All signs are that it will figure, perhaps decisively, in the presiden tial campaign which is only a few onths away. If so, the question will grow all the more confused and embittered. Violence has been set off by it already, and the violence could become fiercer and more widespread. Is there no way of heading off such a develop-

To many blacks, opposition to busing a tantamount to racism. To many whites, it is a Communist contrivance t destroy our society. Both views are

Undoubtedly there is an element of racism in some opposition to busing. There are white parents who do not want their children associating with black children at any time or in any way, and so they are against racially mixed

But great numbers of white parents. free of racism or but lightly touched by it, are intensely interested in the charcater of the school as an educational inmance, on its security. Many city stitution, on the quality of its perforschools are hardly more than custod institutions, baby-sitting operations. The quality of the education they offer is poor. There is disorder within them, sometimes serious danger. Ugly incidents occur which the press never reports. Physical assaults by pupils on other pupils and on teachers become so common as to be unremarkable. And the neighborhoods in which the schools are cated are unsafe.

One cannot blame parents for the misgivings and the fears which busing chil-dren to such schools entails. Their misgivings and fears are justifiable, legiti-mate. The conditions of many urban schools must be recognized, and it is not racist to pronounce it deplorable.

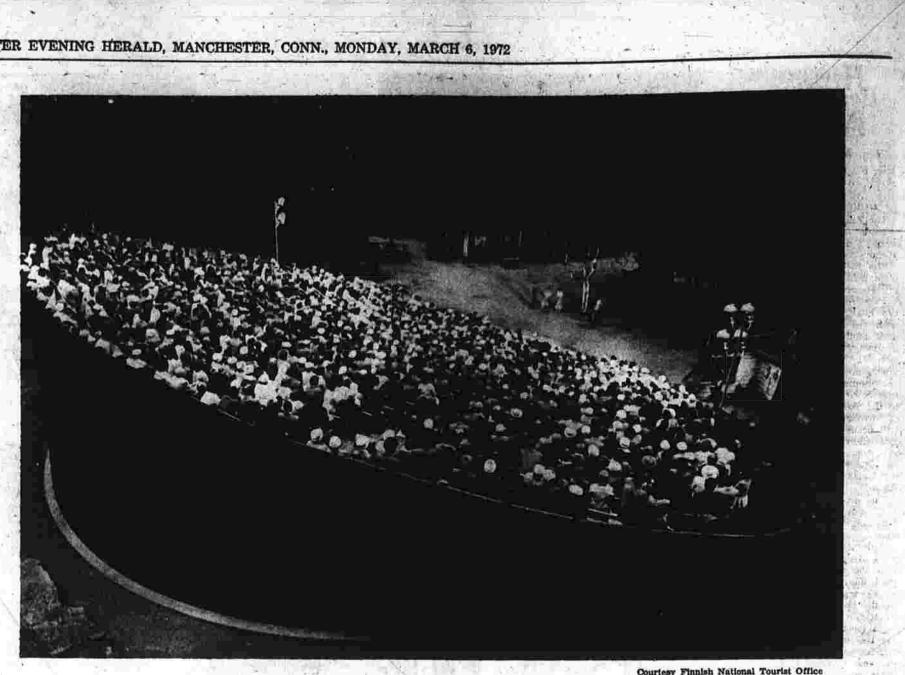
On the other hand, the blacks despair when they see the city schools' decline as the white population moves out and the school population becomes largely if not exclusively black. Here, they rightly say, is segregation, with all the crippling advantage to blacks which that entails. Here, too, is a poorer caliber of education, which blights blacks' hope of the self-improvement necessary if they are to move up socially and economical

One cannot blame this set of parents for their resistance to what, in effect, is the continuation and in all probability worsening of a school situation which in the past has so severly hampered and penalized the blacks. And the jurists and other public officials who endorse and enforce busing are moved by such humane consideration, not by Communist ideology or conspiracy.

What we have here is the agony of people, black and white, caught in circum-stances which are the product of our history, especially the wrongs of the past. Those wrongs will not be corrected or compensated for by new wrongs. Nor will the excruciating problem be solved by a single device like busing. A complicating factor is the lack of scruple and the irresponsibility typical of political opportunists who work one or the other side of the street for their meanly selfish purposes and in callous disregard of the ommunity as a whole. The community as a whole --- that is

what counts and must be served. Injustice of any sort to anyone is incompatible with it. The busing matter, as we have seen to our sorrow, is divisive and can be dynamic, precisely because it is either narrowly viewed or heavy-hand-edly used. Realism, objectivity, a sense of justice, and a commitment to the common good and the rights of all these are required of every element, if this issue is to be constructively handled. Tragedy comes about, in large measure, because of blindness to what is there. No one should be blind to all that is there in the busing issue and the mode of its reslution .- THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972



TAMPERE SUMMER THEATRE, ONE OF FINLAND'S SUMMER FESTIVALS

# Inside Report

Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor-nia to reassure conservatives Blizs, still Republican nation-Tunney's specifications; then a about the new China policy is al committeeman from Ohio series of Tunney demands to now being used to further un-but concentrating on his insur-put his men in key Muskie camdermine President Nixon's ance business in Canton, Ohio, paign spots. shaky standing on the right. has had several confidential Most recently, Herb Hadad Reagan's personal letter of talks with Mitchell recently. was abruptly fired as Muskie's perhaps inspired by the White that Mr. Nixon's trip to China Mitchell he would very much given by Muskie managers is did not endanger the National int chinese regime on Taiwan (Formosa) or its seat in the Mitchell's courtain of Bliss is United Nations. That ill-starred prophecy today provides ammunition for Rep. John Ash-brook of Ohio, Mr. Nixor's con-servative challenger in Pawwild very much given by Muskie managers is economy: Roff's salary will be paid by a Tunney fat cát, sav-ing some \$18,000 due Hadley be-sides, the Muskie campaign apparatus and regu-brook of Ohio, Mr. Nixor's con-

"We have pretty well guaranteed the continuation of Taiwan in the United Nations," wrote Reagan, describing Mr. Nixon's efforts to save the Nationalists' seat. "At the same time, we are fice, is back again - but in a erms...I hope you will be able to give the President your on the fringes of the Nixon camnqualified support."

Campaigning against the President, Ashbrock raises this point: If White House reassurinces proved worthless last autumn when the UN voted to expel Taiwan and seat the Peking regime, what good are Presidential guaranteès today? In effect, then, the Reagan atter's hollow note six months ater undercuts the Administration's present claim that Mr.

Nixon made no real concessions on Taiwan during the Peking Ashbrook's arguments will not expand his vote significant-

ly in Tuesday's New Hamp-shire balloting or subsequent primaries. But the White House fears the right-wing assault on

Nixon valuable campaign workers and financing, supplied in disproportionate numbers by he party's right wing, for his eelection campaign, In Quest of Bliss

Ray C. Bliss, hounded out as Republican national chairman on President Nixon's personal orders three years ago, is now being wooed by campaign man-ager John Mitchell to serve as

A Thought for Today Council of Churches

"Strength for Living" "Your bars shall be iron and ronge; and as your days, so shall your strength be." Deuteronomy 83: 25 Some of the shortest verses

of scripture often hold great and vital promises. Here God as-sures us that our strength will be equal to whatever a day brings. He doean't specify the kind of day—whether dark or bright—hopeless or hopeful — sad or happy. What He does promise is that He will take us through whatever kind of day it is and our faith will be sufficient in His power and love to meet any test and solve any problem. Do you really believe His word? "Help us to trust you, Lord."

Contributed by: The Rev. C. Henry Anderson Emanuel Lutheran Church

**Reagan's China Letter** 

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

24. obviously backed and Though embittered by his gra-ups inspired by the White tuitous sacking in the spring of placed by Hadley Roff, a top e, informed conservatives 1989, Bliss has made clear to Tunney operative. The reason

which feel bypassed in Mr. Nixlican primaries, to assault the on's re-election efforts. Bliss, President's credibility. with unequalled acceptability throughout the party, would

serve as middleman. A footnote: Murray Chotiner, who usually pops up whenever Richard M. Nixon runs for ofpretty sure the Red Chinese will much less exalted role so far not accept a seat under those this time. Besides practicing law in Washington, Chotiner is paign, making plans to guard against cheating at the ballot box Nov. 7. Chotiner is a brilliant political tactician whose role in the 1968 campaign was larger than is generally real-ized, but he is also a publicly controversial figure and far from No. 1 on John Mitchell's list of favorites.

# Muskie Trouble Added to all his other difficul-

ties as front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomi-nation, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie faces a brewing revolt of staffers protesting that a hard-work ing and well-liked aide has been Age of the appease Sen. John V. Tunney of California. The endorsement of Muskie uated from Main St. apartments

last December by Tunney, an intimate of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was what really put the Muskie bandwagon in high

WASHINGTON - A private his liaison with state party or-letter written last summer by ganisations in the President's high - first, Muskie writing the contests.

squeeze. But Muskie staffers

buying that argument. They note nobody else has been fired and deeply resent Hadad's fate A protest petition was about to be circulated among the staffers but was withdrawn at the pleadings of the Muskie managers.

The staffers are now investigating the incident. If they see John Tunney's hand at work, there might be a public out-burst which would be just one more embarrasment for the suddenly troubled Muskie campaign.

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Community Y Drive

# colected. 10 Years Ago

short of \$10,000 goal with \$7,221 its payroll?



the China policy might lose Mr.



# **Open** Forum

After The Primary To the Editor. The recent caucuses held by

The party thanks the genercus and, at times, trying work professor? and others.

just as much as the winners. UConn or other state colleges The effort to get out a signif-and schools? he opening of our party to who are truly its strength. Theodore Cummings

> \_\_\_\_\_ **Conflicts of Interest?**

Chairman

To the Editor. The drive for a state income tax continues unabated and spearheaded by the Connecticut Education Association, (CEA), various Teacher Associations or unions, and spokesmen for the highly paid University of Connecticut, State College and

Community College + teachers and professors. The working people and tax

2. How does the OEA manage to maintain such an extensive control over that Committee's 3, Is Sen, Thomas P. Mondani

on its payroll? 4. Is Rep. James F. Gaffney a full time consultant and on



the Democratic Party to en- 6. Is Rep. Peter W. Gillies a dorse candidates for Town Com- paid teacher at the Middlesex mittee membership from the seven voting districts were, in 7. Is Rep. Nicholas M. Motto general, a success; primarily a teacher and chairman of asv-in districts where there were eral teacher groups? eral teacher groups? 8. Is Rep. Audrey P. Beck's husband a full time UConn.,

of the presiding officers, moder- 9. Is the wife of Committee ators, checkers, ballot counters Chairman Howard M. Klebanoff the Chairman of the Hartford Further, I congratulate and Board of Education? admire the attitude and conduct 10. Does Sen. Robert D. Houlof the candidates; the losers ey conduct any business at

icant number of people, partic-ularly in Voting District Three, bers of the Legislative Educa-

Because the CEIA wants greater and more meaningful , play Russian roulette with enorparticipation by all the people mous sums of tax money, is it any wonder that their members and political cronies are so strong for the state income tax? Isn't it about time that the Legislative Ethics Committee turned its attention to all possible conflicts of interest that may be involved within the field of education?

Yours truly, Frank U. Lupien **Current Ouotes** 

# "We've all for a long time belleved that with every right

there goes a responsibility. payers of our state have the Wouldn't it be nice for a right to know the answers to the following questions regard-ing the powerful Legislative Ed-ucation Committee: 1. How does the CEA get its members appointed to the Leg-islative Education Committee? 2. Wouldn't it be nice for a change to see someone demon-strate for their responsi-bilities?"-Ronald Reagan, gov-ernor of California, chiding an-tiwar definonstrators who were heckling First Lady Pat Nixon as she gave a speech. as she gave a speech.

"The doctor bugged me, my children bugged me and the route manager bugged me. So I 3. Is Sen. Thomas P. Mondani just gave it up last week. Just a full time CEA director and retired, that's all, after 27 years of delivering the morning Peoria Journal-Star."-Mary Bandy, 74, who retired as a

newspaper carrier.



lines, the town and a developer split the cost of opening up a road, including utilities. If with-in seven years, increased taxes on the land opened up do not offset the town's share of the initial cost, the developer must pay the town the difference. If increased taxes within sev

en year's exceed the town's share, the developer is reimoursed the excess up to the deeloper's original contribution. May Combine Roads

The board will also consider whether or not to combine Prog-ress Dr. with Colonial Rd. for purposes of computing taxes un-der the guidelines. The effect would be to consider the two

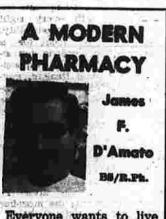
roads as one project. According to a memo from Town Manager Robert Weiss to the directors, \$94,282 has been nvested in Colonial Rd. and \$65,968/12 in Progress Dr. Taxes for the three buildings on Prog-ress Dr. in the first two years have approximated \$176,000 acording to Weiss's memo, Dean Machine, the only building or Colonial Rd., has paid \$34,977 in the first three years it has bee located there. A fourth building s planned for Progress Dr., Weiss said.

According to Weiss's memo. "It is the feeling of the devel-oper that Colonial Rd., while mited in its industrial use poiential, is an integral part of the road network serving the indus-trial park and as such should be combined with Progress Di or reimbursement conside

Other Items Other items on the agenda

1. appointing of 15 members to.a. Charter Revision Commis mion and reading to them the charge of the commission. The charge to the commission, prepared by Town Counsel David Sarry under the direction of the ix Democratic directors, asi the commission to consider vari ous recommendations of the Cit zen's Advisory Committee and to evaluate the town's prese form of government.

2. appointing a committee t coordinate a Conference on th Aging. 3. Authorizing Weiss to ent



Everyone wants to live a long time but, alas no body wants to grow old. . . Today, scientists are at work on ways to let man have his cake and eat it too, to give him extra years that he can live with vigor and with vitality. . . It is only in our century that life ex-pectancy in the United States has achieved the Biblical promise of threeman have his cake and score-years and ten. . . . The average lifespan has increased from 47 years to 70. . . This has been ascompliahed by the tech-nological improvement in sanitation and other living conditions, by the disovery of such things as antibiotics, by improve-ment in medical and sur-rical techniques. . . . The result has been a popula-lation of more than 20 nillion people of age. r over. . . .

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Man Captured by Police

# Obituary

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she is survived by a step-granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph The family suggests that any Robinson of Glastonbury; and a memorial contributions may be nephew, Stephen Grotta of Man- made to the Presbyterian a police cruiser.

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gan, are the three other sisters. The Regina D'Italia Society Coventry gan, are the three other assess, The Regins Ditains better Mrs. Veronica M. Hastings, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Mrs. Loretta B. Reinhold and Italian American Club on Eld-Mrs. Marcella Gallasso, all of ridge St.

neral Home, 400 Main St. The esses are Mrs. Elsa Samuelson signatures on a petition circu-Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone. lated by Stop I-84 of Rhode Is-Local police assisted in the North United Methodist Church,

Columbus, Ohio, Metropolitan Housing Authority before he re-tired in 1956. He was a member t the Broad St. Presbyterian Mrs. Margaret W. Vining Mrs. Margaret Wood Vining of 79 Ansaldi Rd., who observed her 100th birthday last Oct. 17, Smith, wife of the Rev. George Church and Humboldt Lodge o **After Shoot-Out at Modes** iled yesterday at a Manchester Smith, pastor of the Presbyter-A 44-year-old Hartford

Manchester 20 years ago. She Columbus, Ohio. was a member of Center Con-gregational Church. Manchester 20 years ago. She Columbus, Ohio. Was a member of Center Con-gregational Church. Manchester 20 years ago. She Columbus, Ohio. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of Connection with the Saturday Connection with the Saturday

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died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Albert Vining, former springfield, Mass., city council-man and interior decorator. Mrs. Vining was born Oct. 17, 1871 in Hartford, daughter of S. O. and Adelia Ranney Wood, and had lived in Springfield for many years before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was born Oct. 17, 1871 in Hartford, daughter of S. O. and Adelia Ranney Wood, and had lived in Springfield for many years before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was born Oct. 17, 1871 in Hartford, daughter of S. O. and Adelia Ranney Wood, and had lived in Springfield for many years before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was born Oct. 17, S. O. and Adelia Ranney Wood, and had lived in Springfield for be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Vining was before coming to be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

He was apprehended immediately after the incident by Sgt. Eli Tambling Jr. The security guard, Edward

Withroder, 31, of Chicopee, Mass., suffered a bullet wound

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in his left leg, police said. Within his left leg, police said. With-roder told polica the intruder managed to break loose from "thumb cuffs," grabbed a gun, and the two exchanged gunshots before the suspect dived out the window. window. Meanwhile, Sgt. Eli Tam-

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# Hebron Agreement Signed

# For New Town Plan The Board of Selectmen Sat-urday signed the agreement between the town and the Northeast Development Group, inc., for consultant services, at a fee not to exceed \$6,000, for a fee not to exceed \$6,000, for

bling, approaching the vicinity in his cruiser, saw a man running. He pulled his cruiser alongside the man and got out of his car. The man pointed his gun at Tambling, ordering him to back away. Tambling raised his hands, and the man went around to the driver's side of the police ruiser and started to get in As the man was getting into the goal of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. As the man was getting into the some to some to some the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. Tambling drew his somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. Tambling drew his somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaptain of the Connecticut state Correctional Institute, in Somera, will be guest speaker. The aletter to PZC Chairman

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presently causing difficulty in years; and having two shifts of the town, particularly the regu- election workers with the exlations concerning business and ception of the moderator, at

sion, Hebron Congregational

# Hebron Two on School Board Propose **Hiring Superintendent for Town**

By ANNE EMT<br/>(Heraid Reports)School board members G<br/>Earl Porter and Charles<br/>Barrasso will recommends<br/>to the Board of Education<br/>at its Thursday night<br/>its own superintendent and<br/>start the process of enact-<br/>ing legislation for the with-<br/>and eighth grades from<br/>Rham High School.The stressed that he and Bar<br/>rasso in mo way want to dis<br/>to the board which they<br/>people of Hebron's seventh<br/>withdrawal of Hebron's seventh<br/>indexist to the board which they<br/>people of Hebron's consultation anown in larg<br/>Tuesday's referendium. Heber<br/>overwhalming to opposition to<br/>tragonalization anown in larg<br/>Tuesday's referendium. Heber<br/>to the solard fulfication to the referendium.<br/>Head static st

even town meeting action can- mates would be approximately South Windsor not change its decisions. How 200 students.

would pay for a joint superin-tendent. Porter was referring to the superintendent (which the board's igured last week would be around \$21,000) but it would al-so have to pay, in addition, its share of the regional board's cost for a superintendent through the town's levy. He also referred to recent comments regarding continuity among the various local boards and feit certain that the proposal al for Hebron's own superinten-dent would "get the fack of no ontinuity." However, the doesn't believe this will be a problem "if the professional determ to the professional determ to the proposals of the table of the sessions. The selection of the table of table of the table of the table of the table of table of table of the table of the table of table of

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statting of the superintendent's believed there is a case pres- pended murder charges against office for the fiscal year 1972-antly in the state that has gone Roy Darwin, who was con-1973, Porter and Barrasso were into court in an effort to chal- victed twice on murder charges

town should control its own edu- creased enrollment projections. Her first call came from a tele-cational system. As previously stated, Porter phone booth outside the court-Porter said he realizes that feels there is ample room to house where the hearing was the Board of Education is a leg- handle the increase in the ele- held. islative body in itself, and that mentary schools, which he esti-

pose, I would pursue it further, very much further," he said. He exclained that he and Bar-rasso are not proposing to save the town lots of money, saying that at "first glance, hiring our own superintendent would cost us a lot more money than if we went in with another group." However, Porter added, if the town hires its own superin-tendent and pays him \$30,000, it would still be almost \$5,000 the apper than what the town

ever, "if the townspeople show He said it "will take work by enough interest in what we pro-members of the local board to pose, I would pursue it further, find out how we are going to

cheaper than what the town bility of year-round schools and Commission to fill an unexpire would pay for a joint superin- the 180-day school year with tarm to Nov. 30, 1975.

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1973, Porter and Barrasso were the opposing members along with Peter Beckwith, who since has resigned from the board. However, Porter and Barras-so both stated yesterday, it was the townspeople who voted them into afflee to carry out their wishes, and enough people have expressed their wishes that the town should control its own edu-

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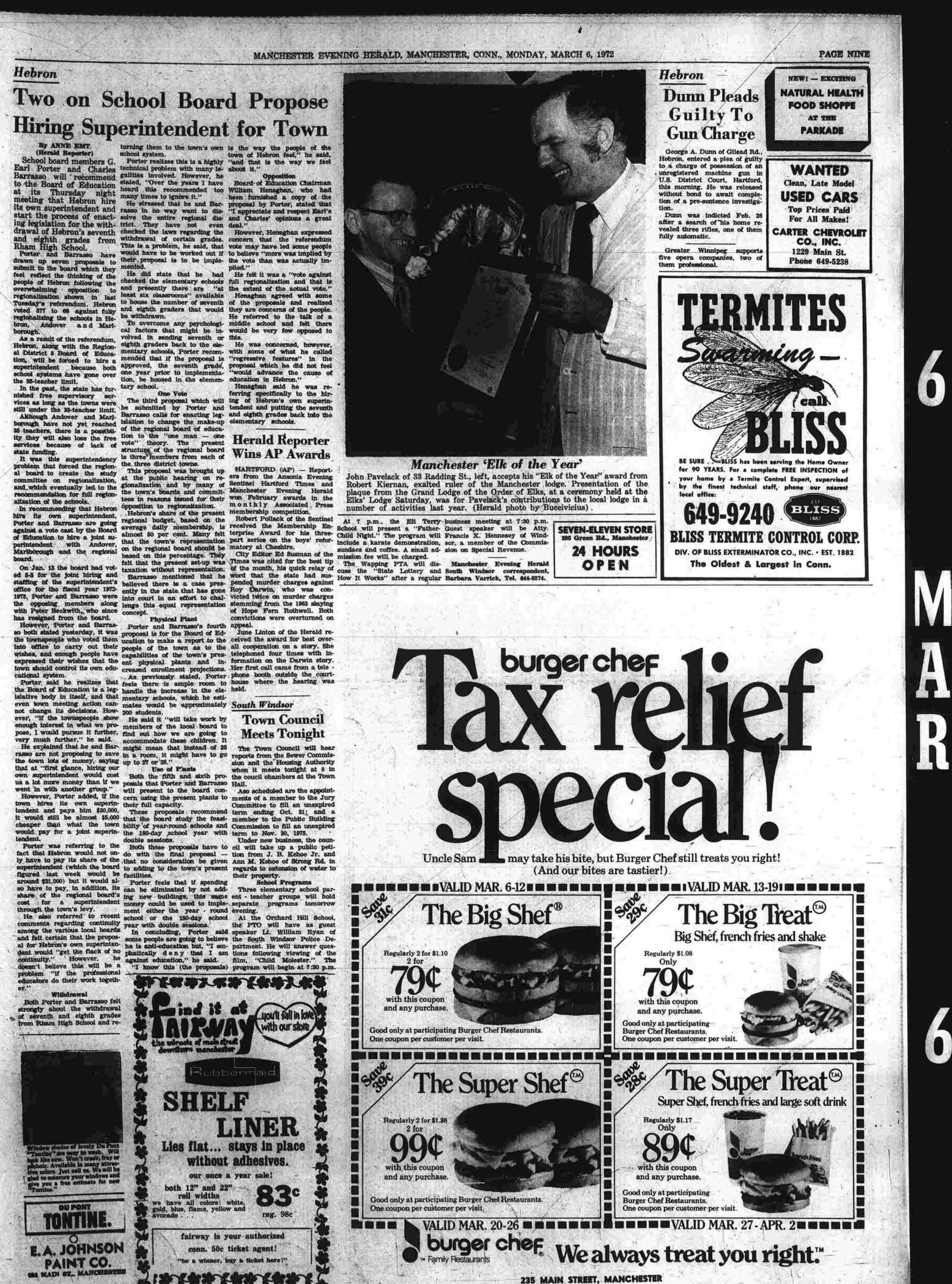
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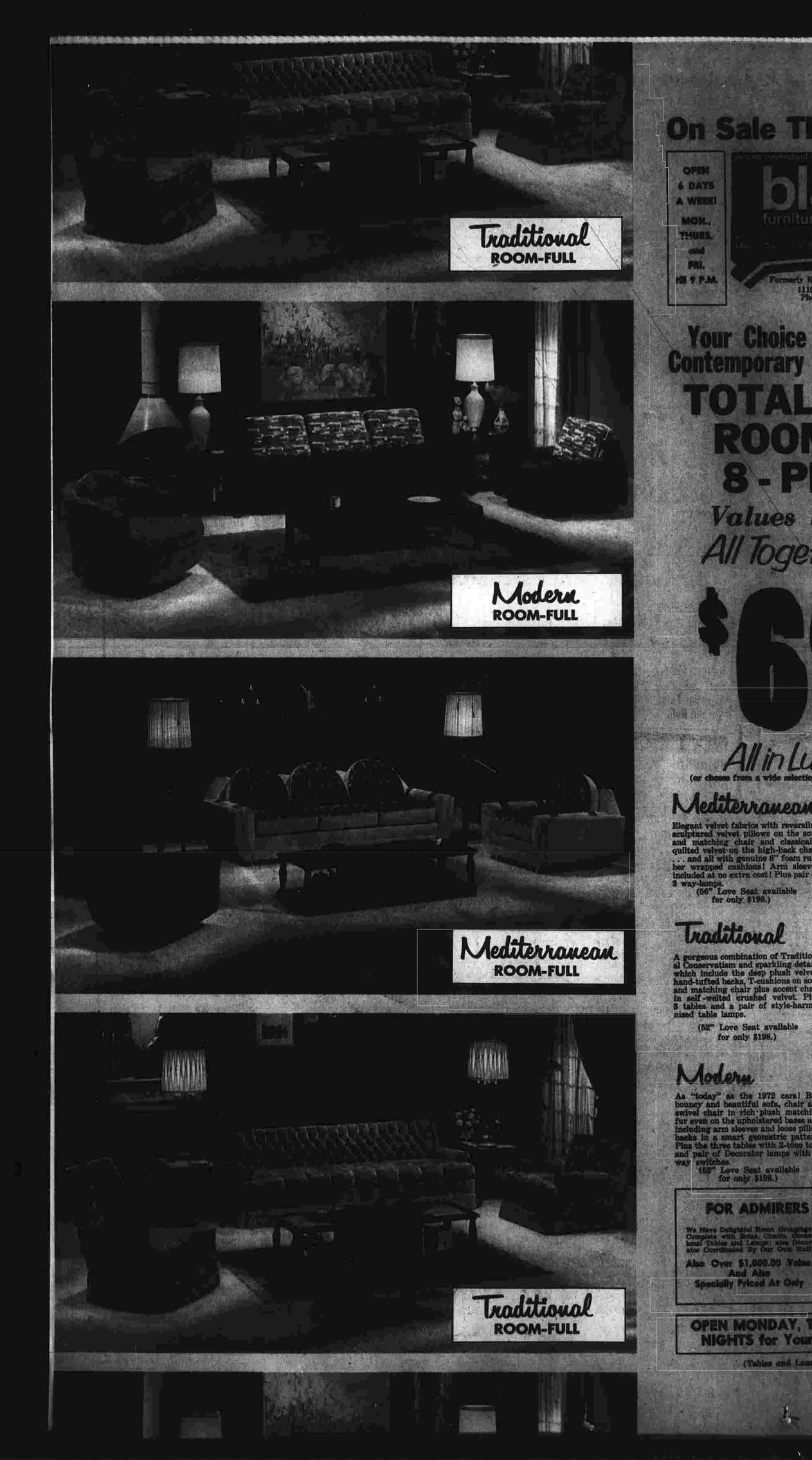
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# PZC To Hear **Two Requests**

quest for approval of plans for iand was part of a tract which a development of one-family Lavitt and McCarthy sought to homes off Keeney St. develop under the CUD (Com-The hearings will start at prehenhive Urban Development) 7:30 p.m. at the Keeney St.

school. Sam Crispino, owner of Su-preme Foods on Hartford Rd., has applied for a zone change from Residence A and Resi-dence B to Off-Street Parking for a half-acre lot at McKee and Lyness Sts.

Crispino wants to enlarge th Crispino wants to emarge the parking lot for his supermar-ket and already has cleared that parcel, and graded it, al-though parking is not permitted there while it is still in residen-tial zone. Eighth District firefighters were called to 26 Lydall St. at 10 p.m., Saturday to put out a small fire in a wastebasket. At 12:48 a.m., Sunday, Eighth District men went to Oakland

The Off-Street Parking regu-lations specify that a lot can-had crashed into a utility pole, not support any structure, and setting off a fire alarm from must be used exclusively for Box 214. Firemen removed the

on their 269-acre tract west of Jacques will team again as de The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings tonight on a request for a zone change to allow off-street parking at Mo-Kee and Lyness Sts., and a re-trom Rural Residence to Res-tidence AA — for about 141 acres Kee and Lyness Sts., and a re-trom Rural Residence to Res-tidence AA — for about 141 acres to the parcel in January. The to the parcel in January to the pa

The CUD application touched

Developers Sol Lavitt and James MsCarthy have applied for approval of subdivision plans for Residence AA Cluster homes for Residence and Response for Re

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The Patriots netted 17 points game. entering the final eight minutes, Sherwood topped all scorers

Saints Win **First Game** 

zame 54-54 with 4:22 re- the bench, Wamogo reeled off Treschuk canned 12 for the naining but Wamogo Re- 10 consecutive points, six com- Pats.

Hartford's Hall High. The result Ron Badstuebner, the smaller This was the second time in eliminated Coventry from the Patriots could only watch as the as many seasons Coventry had CIAC Class S Tournament, taller, more aggressive War- reached the quarterfinals, only Wamogo will continue on the riors, outmuscled the losers. to be ousied. Last year Cromurney road and meets Crom- "I'm real proud of these well did the trick. Wednesday night in boys," commented Badstuebner Officials working the rather

It's tough to say how Wamo- never gave up. Although we Thomas and P. J. Curran, advantage for the Patriots ing hard and it paid off. With cut standout. The refs called 35 was the loss of towering Bruce just under three minutes re- personal fouls and one technical .Doyt, via personal fouls. Cov. maining," the coach continued, on Wamogo. There were 20 in ntry had Wamoro on the ropes "Locke had an attempt at a lay- fractions against Coventry and in the fourth canto when the big up. If it went in, and we re- 15 assessed the winners. enter went to an early shower, gained control of the ball with-

he game until the Pats put on Coventry entered play rankan excellent display of come- ed second with a 17-2 regurom-behind basketball midway lar season record. They bowed the third period. Captain out sporting a 18-3 overall re Frank Morse and Joe Locke did cord. Wamogo, rated sixth, up-

opponents to 52 points per to Wamogo's eight to trail Wamogo's hustling Chuck

with 21 points with both 6-6 20 Totals

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# In Tourney

With three players hitting double figures, St. James of Manchester advanced past the first round of play- in the State CYO Basketball Tournamen vesterday with an easy 76-30 vin over St. Francis of Torringon. Play took place at Northrest Catholic High

It was no contest as Tom Saanza, Pete Lebes and Dan Laelle split the cords for 16, 10 and 16 points respectively. .The latter turned in his finest game of the year shooting and re-bounding well after entering play in the second period.

The Saints led at the periods, 17-4, 31-19 and 51-24, The winners move into the arterfinals next Sunday. St. James (76)



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n Arsdale and Nate Archi- backed Walker's performance dian Football League Club said Gary Custick's 30 points ied the written examination for mem-id each scored 39 points in a with 24 points while Calvin Wednesday. UConn Huskies. bership.

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in the fourth period as the Lakers' shooting went from Lakers' shooting went to cold. Jack Marin, with 29 points, Smith finiahed with 24 points. Clark hit 22 points while Rior-dan had 15. For Los Angeles Jerry West had 25, Gail Good-rich 19 and Jim McMillian 18. The Cincinnati Royals' Tom Wank Aradals and Nation 16. Book Love Man they out-the third period when they out-scored Houston 34.6. Book Love Man they cut-the third period when th

Coventry never regained the Steve Mann and Jerry La- EASTERN CONFERENCE Can East Windsor High, lead after showing the way with Blanka netting 17 tallies apiece Down by as many as 15° 2:05 in the first quarter when LaBlanka netted 11 of his points points in the third quarter, the score read, 12-11. On the foul line. Boston Coventry High fought back desperately and tied the ing to be played and LeDoyt on each to the attack. Junior Dave Buffalo

Wamogo held the advantage gional put on a final burst of ing from the foul line. Wamogo held the advantage Atla fire power to win going away, With a dejected LeDoyt sit- at each quarter turn, 14-13, 31- Cin 64-54, Saturday night in West ting on the bench next to Coach 24 and 48-44. Cle

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clubs scored impressive count for the Knight twin-figure later at the University of Con- was the top shooter with a fine victories last Saturday night . point-producers. Skip Salinsky necticut.

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the NGAA's post-season tourns- have significance. ment and the NIT. Two Big Ten powers who lit- Missouri Valley Conference 105-84 and Toledo defeated Kent Neal erally battled the last time they game tonight against Tulsa. State 59-57 to finish the season Purnell met, Ohio State and Minnesota, The Cardinals are a half-game in a tie for the Mid-American Mordasky are among the antagonists. behind Memphis State, which Conference. They'll play Tues-"If there is a playoff, it defeated Drake 70-69 Saturday day night for an NCAA berth. Arcari wouldn't make any difference night.

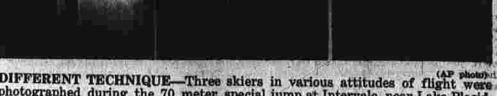
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photographed during the 70 meter special jump at Intervale, near Lake Placid, N. Y., during the competitive event in the World University Winter Games.

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have significance. Louisville has a must-win Ohio defeated Bowling Green to us where it would be If Louisville wins as ex game edge over Santa Clara in W. Mordasky played," said Minnesota Coach pected, it will throw the MVC the West Coast Athletic Confer-Bill Musselman after Satur- into a tie and mean a playoff ence after defeating Nevada- Noel

Michigan still has an outside alive by beating Nebraska 61 Schance in that dixy affair, but 54.
 Schance in that dixy affair, but 54.
 Jack Hartman, only in his second year as coach, can clinch a title by beating Mis St frontation. Their Jan. 25 game, souri in a head-to-head match 53 won by Ohio State, ended in a Tuesday night. If the Wildcata 52 bloody fight with widespread both clubs will try to settle
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Two-in-One SINGAPORE (AP) - Sing-

in 10 and John Saya 12 to ac- ter than the finale two nights For the locals, Bill Livengood 185 followed by Captain Vicky Glass (182), Sam Krutt (180),

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51 repercussions. 51 repercussions. 51 Minnesota needs a victory matters with other opponents penn, Temple and East Caro- Carnesecca. Tom Meschery in clinch its first league title in The Ohio Valley Conference and joined those already in the "We played one of our best in the opening in the teams competing the teams team teams competing the teams team teams tea

FARL YOST Sports Editor Attractive Servings Due Schoolboy basketball followers in these parts will have three stiractive servings seven-year pact with the club. He was fired in his second year last summer. Off the Cuff

Ed Gaffney, of Manchester, captured the recent Men's Open Freestyle Divi-

sion archery championship at Hall's Ar-row Indoor Lanes in Manchester. He

100 to lead a field of 120 ... Rain

posted a score of 295 out of a possible

plagued spring training the past two days for major league baseball teams on the East Coast of Florids...Greg

Marino of East Catholic High won the one-mile run in the Class B Track Cham-

pionships last weekend at the University of Connecticut. Marino was clocked in 4:26.9. Teammate Bob Clifford was fifth.

Ray Kingman captured the 600-yard run to give East its second victory with

Skip Schoebel fifth in the 1,000-yard rub. East placed third with 14 points. St. Paul

and Farmington placed one-two with 28

and 21 points ... It's totally unfair:

Hank Aaron can get a \$75,000 a year in-

crease in salary, area aircraft workers

received an eight per cent pay boost and the area baseball umpires were held to

5.5 per cent, under phase two of the wage freeze, and will receive just \$1.25

per game more than a year ago instead

. . .

Turnabout: Did you notice that Bob Veale, big Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher has a new look. He had his Afro-style hair

clipped to the skin. Could it be the start

of a new trend?...One baseball deal hard to figure is why the St. Louis Cards

traded 20-game winner Steve Cariton to Philadelphia for Rick Wise, a 17-game

Philadeiphia for files wine, a frighting winner? The reason is simple: Carlton got in Cardinal owner Gussie Busch's doghouse when he held out a year ago

for more money and wanted more this

year, too. The trade's a break for Wise.

who should climb into the 20-Win Club

with a pennant contender. . . Don Mc-

Mahon, starting his 16th major league

season, has been named a coach with

lan Francisco as well as a member of

the active builpen crew. McMahon, now 42, has been effective as a late reliefer

with the Giants. . . Gordie McCullough,

University of Hariford basketball coach,

rates a salute for guiding his club to 17-5

season and a spot in the NCAA College

Division Eastern Regionals starting Fri-day night at Southampton, N.Y. The

Hawks are paired with Hunter College

fine year, 17-7, including the Little Three

.Wesleyan's Herb Kenney also had a

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of the requested \$2.50.

The Herald angle

tomorrow night's CIAO

East Catholic High will try to avenge two regular season losses to South Cath-olic High in a Class L game at Bloom-The same will hold true for Ellington

High's detending Class 5 champions against East Windsor High at the Uni-versity of Hartford gym. South Windsor High, another champ whose Class L title is on the line, faces New Canaan at West Hartford High. H games start at 8 o'clock'

Meanwhile, all three schools — East Catholic, Ellington and South Windsor — were busy handling ticket sales this

"Our boys are really looking forward to a third meeting with East Windsor," Ellington Coach Bob Healy reported this ming. "We feel that we have the abilty to beat them. We all feel that we should have beaten them the last time." Around East Catholic High the chant has been, "East is Best" and if this is the case the Engles will be flying high after tomorrow night's encounter. All three games should be beauts, East Windsor's margins over Ellington were close, 68-63, and 70-67, the latter in overtime. South Catholic came, away with 58-47 and 58-53 margins against East while South Windsor and New Canaan lid not meet during the regular state.

# Here 'n There

Denny McLain's value has dropped onsiderably when you consider that the one-time 31-game pitching winner in the American League was paddled to the Oakland A's for two unknown minor league pitchers, Dan Stanhouse and Jim Panther. Stanhouse was 7-4 and Panther 10-10 with Iowa in the American Assn Given a new lease on life, with a pen nant contender, McLain could well be in the 20-win class again. Last season he was 10 and 22 with Washington, now the Texas Rangers . . . When Earl Wilson tal-lied 35 points with the UConn freshman asketball team last Saturday night in the season finale against St. Thomas fore at Storrs it brought his season total 400 for 16 games, a new all-time high for a first year player. The old mark was 391 set by Gordon Ruddy in 1952-58 . . Dick Walsh, fired as general manager of the California Angels, has started

college at the age of 46. He's still being aid in the neighborhood of \$200,000 on a

# Gold Oldies in Pursuit of Leaders Gold Oldies in Pursuit of Leaders Gunfight at the O.K. Doral Nicklaus Duels With Treving MIAMI (AP) – It's a everybody. Tim happy to be round of 70 using his three-iron

Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloahed into today's holes. final 18 holes of the rain-ham-pered Dorel-Eastern Open Golf Tournament in a deadlock at 10-under-par 206. "It's rained so much here, I feel like I'm wading across the Rio Grande," said tour jester burg, 45, was only four strokes Trevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevino, "But, let me assure behind after finishing a Sunday year. "Tevi

**Ted Williams** Cleans House, **Offers** Deals

NEW YORK (AP) -- If Texas couldn't hold Denny McLain, what about big Frank Howard? The Texas Rangers dealt McLain to Oakland over the weekend for two minor league pitchers-Don Stanhouse and Jim Panther-and Manager Ted Williams said Sunday that slugger Howard, a stubborn holdout, is also available in a trade "that we could live "that we could live

Since the Boston Red Sox were visiting the Rangers' Pompano Beach, Fla., training camp for an exhibition baseball game, Williams proposed a four-for-one swap with the Bo-

What will they give for the big guy?" Williams asked. "I'd go for a four-for-one deal, but it would have to be something we could live with. Put down the names of 10 players from the 40-man roster and we could

about the Boston stars. Instead, he mentioned people like reliev-ers Sparky Lyle and Bill Lee, utility infielder John Kennedy and rookies Ben Ogilvie and Cecil Cooper.

However, Boston manager Eddie Kasko sald he definitely opposed giving four players for Howard, even though the thought of the big fellow aiming at Fenway Park's friendly left field fence is enough to give opposing hurlers even more nigh

After the prospect of a How-ard trade was kicked around, the Rangers were held to two hits by Ray Culp and Gary Peters and dropped a 8-1 rain-shortened 61/2-inning decision to the Red Sox.

Elsewhere on the alim exhibition schedule, Minnesota nipped Detroit 2-1 on Steve Brye's bases-loaded single, the Chi-cago White Sox shaded the New York Yankees 1-0 on rookie Pete Varney's sixth-inning homer just before rain halted the contest and the San Diego

MIAMI (AP) — It's a everybody, I'm happy to be round of 70 using his three-iron Nicklaus-Trevino gunfight at the O.K. Doral with the sho 64." The stars were there ... as finish and Bob one-putted all moving the team out of a contract. The stars were there ... as finish and Bob one-putted all the abb one-putted all the abb one-putted all the the sub club. "To better shoot a 67 Mon-day." said Lee Trevino, "or Instance, bald-headed into the young with at the sub club. Nicklaus is the best that ever ploked up a club ... and what sbout them old fellows? When the sub chub. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' holes. Last year's two leading mon-ey winners sloched into todays' h

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the day.

O'Connell was not available for comment as of midnight. Blue, the Cy Young award winner and American League Most Valuable Player last season, is holding out for nearly \$100,000 this year. Finley reportedly is willing only to part with some \$50,000. Pete Varney's sixth-inning homer just before rain halted the contest and the San Diego Padres walloped Mexico's Red Devils 11-2. The Pittsburgh Pi-rates and New York Mets were Aqueduct's Doors Closed, after 6½ innings because of







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(AP photo) SPRING DUSTING-Giants' Willie Mays ducks away from an inside pitch thrown by Sam McDowell during inter-squad game in Casa Grande, Ariz.

**AHL Clippers** Take Över West Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES The Baltimore Clipper downed the Rochester Ameri cans 4-2 Sunday night and moved into sole possession of first place in the western division of the American Hockey League.

In other AHL action, Rich mond defeated Cleveland 5-3, and Nova Scotia dumped Provilence by an identical acore. The Baltimore win snapped the Clippers three-game losing streak and pushed them two points ahead of Herahey and three in front of Cleveland in the tight race. Hershey was idle while Cleve

land, now winless in its last seven games, fell to a four-gos Richmond outburst in the fin Defenseman Don McCullough

tallied twice for the Robins who moved into fourth place in the AHL west, just three points be-

hind the Barons. Goalie Michel Plasse turned aside 38 Providence shots as the Nova Scotia Voyaguers downed the Reds, 5-3.

Mike Siani of Villanov caught 49 passes last season and 14 of them were good for

Krausse on Hill Again

# **Blue to Red Sox?**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—A wild rumor cir-culated throughout the Boston Red Sox' training camp Sunday night that the team had a possible chance of getting southpaw pitching sensation Vids Blue in a trade with the Oakland Athletics.

The unconfirmed talk spread rapidly after it was reported that Oakland owner Charlie Finley had been trying unsuccessfully to get in touch with General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox throughout

# Culp Makes Debut, **RSox Trip Rangers**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Ray Culp. who has won 64 games since being acquired by the Boston Red Sox four years ago, is off to a good start in his spring training

The 30-year-old right-hander hurled three hitless innings in his Grapefruit League debut Texas run on four walks.

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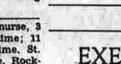
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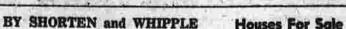
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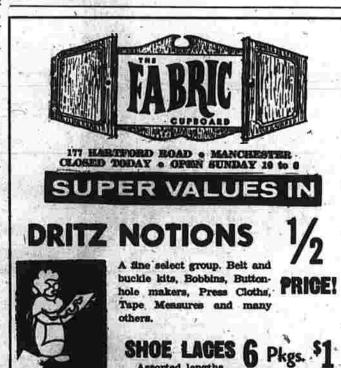
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After the breakfast there will be a flag ceremony and the couts will attend the 9 a.m. amily service in the sanctuary. To make reservations contac frs. Everett Kelsev of 28 Auumn St., assistant scoutleader of Troop 10. A small fee

# Circle To Hear Prison Officer

Wesley House at the church. atton of new health careers pro- moving about the campus. From 1964 to 1968, Petty work- grams. A new nursing program Before entering UConn, Mrs. ed as a case work agent for is being developed, and others Skinner was a medical technolothe agency. He assisted prison- are being considered. ers released from correctional Harrell is in charge of about pital and St. Raphael's Hospital institutions and supervised pa- 3,000 active student files and in New Haver, As an underrolees. Under his leadership, about 9,500 files on former stu- graduate, she gained experience the sponsor program increased dents. Class schedules, grades, in hematology, clinical chemisfrom 25 to 70 active men. In October 1968 he was made and transcripts are expedited

cy. The association has expand- ing center in Hartford. ed its volunteer sponsor pro- He extracts information from in Hartford.

# suburban newspaper had the fol- from the University of Connecti-

134 Bexhill Drive, smoking bees studying toward an MA in edu- 3,000-foot depth, Harrell refrom woodpile caused fire in cation at UConn. woodpile, estimated loss, \$15." Mrs. Skinner came to MCC Navy Commendation.

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cedures, etc. Come in, phone or write for a dependable answer. No obligation, natur-

Perhaps this question has been on your

Q. Can you tell us who originated the idea ambulance service and when the first

A. Ambulance service is believed to have

originated in France during the Napole-

onic Wars, shortly after 1800. . . . Inci-

dentally, you may be surprised to hear that

the frist ambulance used in the United

States was in 1867 — by the A.S.P.C.A

ished 1874-Three Generations of Service

- American Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was used to trans-

umbulance was put in use?

port animals - not people!

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ON VOLKSWAGENS



sistant registrar.

Join MCC Administrative Staff

Two administrative appoints from the University of Connecti- church narthex. ments recently made at Man- cut Health Center, where she Mrs. Maria M. Skinner of 462 study of cataracts of the eye. SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to ity Baptist Church. 5. Middle Tpke, as coordinator Before that, she was assistant night at 8 at the Army and Max A. Harrell of Groton as as- services at UConn.

Mrs. Skinner coordinates the develop and establish programs mony. A. Ray Petty of Bloomfield, di-rector of the Connecticut Prison and surgical technician pro-idents, and special health pro-Association, will be the guest grams with five area hospitals grams for residence hall staff speaker at the meeting of the where students spend one or members. For students with Cornell Circle of the South Unit- two semesters of the two-year chronic health problems, she coed Methodist Church tomorrow curricula. She also assists in the ordinated special services in at 9:15 a.m. in the Susannah development and implement housing, dining, registering, and

gist at Yale-New Haven Hos try, and serology as a part-time credits,' quality point averages, worker at Diagnostic Laboraexecutive director of the agen- through the state data process. tories, Inc. in New Haven. She is married to George W.

Skinner, who is enrolled in the gram to include the correctional the files and other sources and UConn School of Social Work. center at Somers, the reforma- prepares administrative reports Harrell was commanding oftory at Cheshire, and the Juve-for planning. A report on the ficer of the U.S.E. Petrel in the for planning. A report on the number of hours that students are actually under instruction is being done as a basis for funding the college. Bees Get Blamed INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Po-lice and fire calls column in a School, Mrs. Skinner has a BA his design of the recovery rigcut, with a major in biological ging and expert handling of the "9:50 p.m.-residence call, sciences and chemistry. She is ship during operations from a

ceived the Secretary of the He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and saw submarine service in the Pacific during WWII. Post - war submarine assignments took him to Pearl Harbor, Key West, Fla., and New London. He was commissioned an ensign in 1954 and retired as a lieutenant commander in 1969. Harrell received a BS from UConn, with a major in market ing, and is a candidate there for a master's degree in busi

ness administration. While a undergraduate, he was a parttime executive director for the Groton Housing Authority managed a 66-unit housing project for the elderly. He is married to the former

Dorothy Lizotte of Biddeford, Maine. One of their five children, Patrick, is married and lives at 1218 W. Middle Tpk



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# Manchester Evening Herald

# The Second Congregational Church council will meet tonight

at 7:30 at the church.

night at 8 at the church.

church.

the second se The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church Queen of Angels Mothers Cir-Cornell Circle of South United will rehearse tomorrow at 1 cle will meet tomorrow at 8 Methodist Church will meet to. p.m. in Woodruff Hall morrow at 9:15 a.m. at the church.

Ethel Goslee Room, Susannah The Confirmation Class of Manchester WATES will meet Wesley House, of the church. The coordination committee of will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. Trinity Covenant Church will at the church.

meet tonight at 7:30 at the The Drop-In Center for Ben-The executive committee of will be open tomorrow from 2:15 the Women's Society of Christ- to 4 p.m. at the youth lounge of meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the an Service of North United South United Methodist Church. fethodist Church will meet to-

The building council of Com- The executive board of t The Gospel Dancers of Canter munity Baptist Church will meet Manchester Green School PTA Congregational Church will re- Hall of the church. The board of the home of Mrs. Frederick hearse tonight at 6:45 at the

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet chester Community College are was a research assistant on a Manchester Chapter, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Commun- Manchester Lodge of Mason



meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall of the church, the home of Mrs. Donald Booth,

10 Eleanor St., Vernon.

the p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Harvill, 67 Kennedy Rd. Mrs. Robert Calhoun is co-hostess.

tomorrow at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be

> will lead a weight discussion. meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the McKee St. fire station.

the home of Mrs. Frederick Flynn, 528 Woodbridge St.

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.r at the Masonic Temple. Th

# MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972 About Town Marcia Neubert Circle of Barbara Gifford Circle of Community Baptist Church will Community Baptist Church will Community Baptist Church will PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE TPKE. (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. till 9 JUST ARRIVED FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS Best Selection for Easiest Gardening from 7 to 8 p.m. Harvey Ward WE'RE RE-OPENING TOMORROW! TUESDAY MARCH 7th **IULIANO'S BAKERY** and **PIZZERIA** MANCHESTEL SPRUCE STREET

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**Bypass** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

District Judge Richard McLaren conceded today he ap-

prently went through the White

House in hiring an outside fi-nancial adviser who figured prominently in the out-of-court

settlement of a multimillion

iollar antitrust suit against In-

ternational Telephone & Tele-graph Corp. McLaren, telling of actions

taken when he was head of the

Justice Department's antitrus

division, also testified before the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee his former chief eco-

nomic aide was not consulted

because he was not a financial

expert, he had a heavy work-

load and was not in a "need to

Judge MCLaren made the

statement during the fourth day

nittee's investigation on accu

**ITT Panel** 

Hears Recani

sations by columnist Jack An-

derson of impropriety by Jus-

tice Department officials in the

settlement of the suit against

Anderson has written that the

suit was drop0ed after ITT

pledged to contribute \$400,000 to

help defray expenses of the Re-

publican National Convention in

Atty. Gen. Richard G.

Kleindienst of playing an im

portant role in the decision to

mittee to reopen his con-

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ney general, succeeding John N. Mitchell, so that he could

Appearing with Kleindienst McLaren said he apparently

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Anderson has accused acting

San Diego next August.

Kleindienst asked

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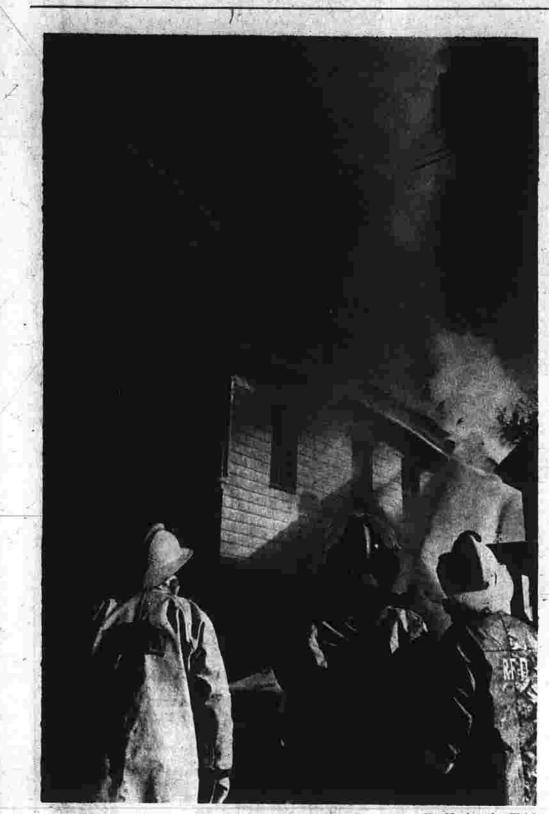
clear the air.

of hearings into the com-

know" position.

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(SIXTEEN PAGES)

Rockville firemen direct an icy stream of water onto a Village St. building as thick black smoke spews from the windows yesterday afternoon.

# Fire Ruins Vernon House was wrong when he said last week that he did not consult with the White House in the se-BARBARA RICHMOND was sounded by a police officer Power crews came to the scene a 34-year-old New York in-

# (Herald Reporter)on duty.is cut off the power so the fire- vestment banker, to make the<br/>fighting equipment, especially outside financial study of ITT<br/>to winds, settled over the center<br/>of Rockville ysterday afternoon<br/>from a fire that destroyed a va-<br/>cant building on Village St.<br/>The building on village St.<br/>The building on village St.<br/>The building on village St.<br/>The building inspector on April<br/>1, 1971. It was declared unit<br/>for habitation because if was<br/>infested by bees. The cause ofo cut off the power so the fire- vestment banker, to make the<br/>inguing equipment, especially outside financial study of ITT<br/>and the repercussions of a di-<br/>vestiture sought by the Justice<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>the Building inspector on April<br/>10. 1971. It was declared unit<br/>infested by bees. The cause ofo cut off the power so the fire- vestment banker, to make the<br/>infested sub power so the fire- vestment banker, to make the<br/>infested was hele size and the sourt, and the repercussions of a di-<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>the fire during fragment, especially outside financial study of ITT<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>the building on village St.<br/>The building fragment is there were trying to de-<br/>ments were being flooded.is cut off the power so the fire- vestment banker, to make the<br/>the serial ladder and the Squrt, and the repercussions of a di-<br/>vestiture sought by the Justice<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>ter was poured on for about<br/>ter was poured on the building on village St.<br/>The building to day.<br/>ter member ere trying to de-<br/>ments were being flooded.Is add ifdiret termember re-<br/>easing their votes for the New is<br/>the add, however, that me.<br/>The during traffic as it came up<br/>head dowever, that mem-<br/>ter add, however, that mem-<br/>teres data dowever, that me nfested by bees. The cause of the fire has not been determined

Youths Tell Town

They're Not Magic

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The power was turned off when the house was condemned and And in South Windsor: the windows and doors were boarded up. Fire companies from Vernon,

Tolland and Ellington were called in to assist the Rockville called in to assist the Rockville Department as the other build-ings in the area are all old and it was feared the high winds witted South Windsor couple un-might spread the flames. The harmed from a second story homes in the immediate area porch roof early today as fire from a telephone in the bed-pared for and submitted to the ten to the sound of one small of Columbus, Ohio, and Lt. (j.g.) Bill Freekleton of Hunt-

the fire about 2:15 and the alarm home when Patria, a retired

were evacuated as a precaution. burned in the living room below, Among the evacuated as a precaution. burned in the living room below, of pups which was taken to safe-stairs. Ty by Lt. Edwin Carlson of the Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Patria

Vernon Police Dept. were asleep in the upstairs bed-A Village St, woman reported room of their 211 Sullivan Ave. Quang Lan airfield 150 miles (See Page Three)

Monogrammed Golf Balls, Uncertain Fees Auditors Chasing the Medicare Buck

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# Manchester Tvening Herald

Variable cloudiness, windy to night, chance of showers later and into tomorrow; low near 40 tonight and Wednesday. Thursiav. . . fair, colder.

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

Judge Primaries Kick Off

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Rick Tillotson marks vote tally on blackboard in early morning elections in Dixfield Notch with vote for President Nixon declared a "landslide." (AP photo)

**Planes** Tangle

In Major Dogfight

# Resort Favors Nixon

Flanigan "was simply a con- a 5-1 decision over Sen. George stallations, military spokesman duit for my request to secure McGovern of South Dakota in reported.

(See Page Three)

pears there was some con- mary in a hotel bar. day of American attacks inside sultation," McLaren said. President Nixon swept all 11 North Vietnam, and more than He said, however, that spe. Republican votes cast. Sen. Ed. a score of planes struck at half cial White House assistant mund S. Muskie of Maine won a dozen antiaircraft in-

Firemen rescued a quick-witted South Windsor couple un-witted South Windsor couple un-witte

fourth MIG kill credited to U.S.

# Starting Trek To Capitol MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

New Hampshire voters turned out in moderate numbers today to cast the first primary ballots of 1972, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskle's standing as front-runner for the Demo cratic presidential nomination facing an important test.

In Manchester, the state's largest city, 6,000 voters turned out in frigid, cloudy weather during the first three hours of balloting, roughly the same as four years ago when former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy mounted a strong showing against former President Lyn

don B. Johnson. In Nashua, where Democrat Sen George S. McGovern's forces had put considerable ef fort, the early turnout was fai to moderate

In Laconia, considered Muskie stronghold, it was snowing and the vote was consid ered a little better than normal Late-opening polls in Cor cord, the state capital, reported a light early turnout.

The temperature plunged be low zero overnight, and snow was reported falling in many communities. Muskie and McGovern made

morning appearances at a polling place and shoe factory, respectively, then retired to their hotel suites while their organizations sought to get out the backers they had identified in weeks of door-to-door canvass-

The Democratic contest was seen as an important test of Muskle's standing as his party's presidential front-runner. Muskie said, "I feel good about today-I really do," as he paid a midmorning visit to a polling place at the Jewett Street School, Asked about McGovern's claims of a surge, he said, "We'll let him consider his words tomorrow morning.

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Not WHO, But WHAT? isn't what it says, but what it is that bothered e Herald staff this week. We've had this picture f an owl on our desks but can't agree what kind of bird it is. He (or she) appeared on a basement window casing on Maple St. and it was a studious picture, so we decided to publish it anyway.