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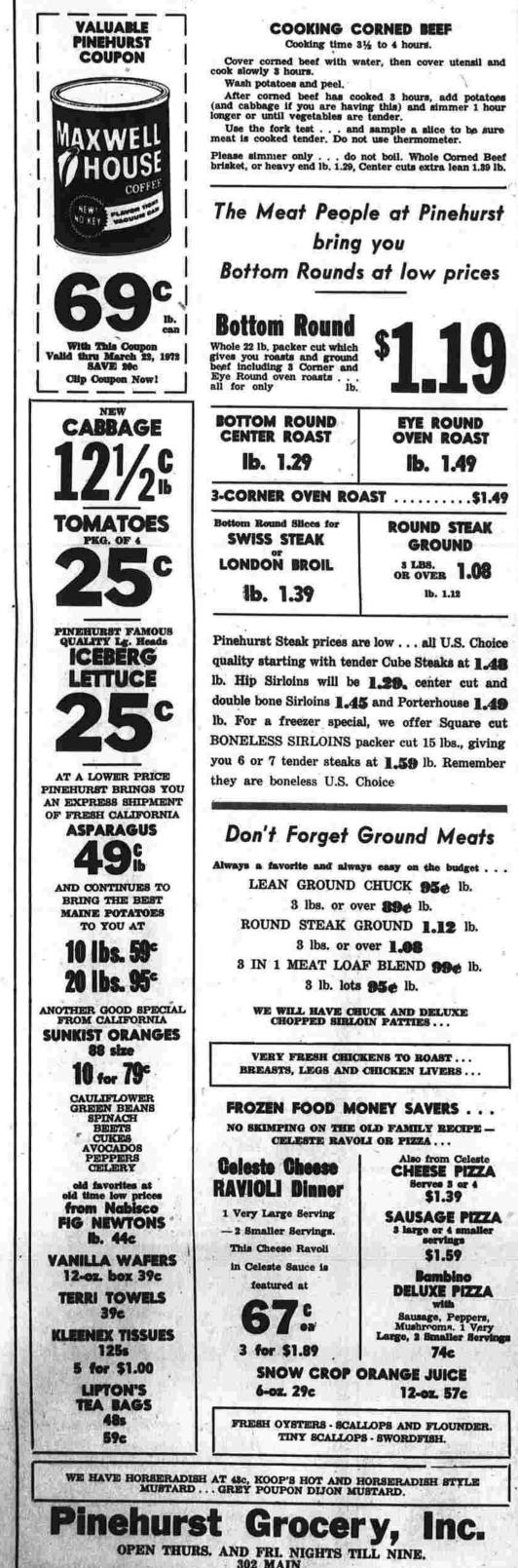
ems for a kitchen social.

House. Tickets may be purchas- ramo is co-hostess. ed at the door. Fashions will be

Golden Age Club will provided by Davidson and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Leventhal for the show, which Past matrons of Temple Senior Citizens Center. is sponsored by the Manches- Chapter will meet ton'ght at 8

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Artists on a Day Off from School - with Snow

At left, Rick Horton, Beth Lunt and Jeff Summer build a dragon on Princeton

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The Weather Cloudy, occasional rain to

night with low near 40. Rain ending in a.m., clearing Friday afternoon; high in 50s. Outlook for Saturday . . . fair and mild

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ident Nixon will go to Moscow the second half of May. It has proving bilateral relations and May 22, for talks with Soviet now been agreed that President enhancing the prospects for ders on a visit expected to Nixon's official visit to Moscow world peace." last about a week, the White will start May 22, 1972. Mrs. As had been announced pre House announced today. It will be the second major ident. Ity adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, presidential trip in an effort to "As stated in October, Presi- and Secretary of State William mhance world peace and to dent Nixon and Soviet leaders P. Rogers will accompany him promote Nixon's aims of a di- will review all major issues, on the trip. plomacy of negotiation than confrontation.

The White House said Nixon might leave a bit earlier for Moscow in order to make a rest stop on the way because of an eight-hour time difference tween the United States and May 22.

eral relations and enhancing busing issue, the prospects for world peace." White House The White House statement Peneld L. Zier

Nixon said last Oct. 12 he would go to Moscow after his formal message to be historic trip last month to the Congress Friday. Mainland China.

The White House gave no in-dication as to the length of Nix-television or make any speech carried out. dication as to the length of the on's stay in the Russian capi-tal. However, it is expected the duration will be about the same his mind after finalizing details into perspective the comas it was in China—one week. Press secretary Ronald L. Camp David, Md. Zlegier said the exact number of days for the visit was still being discussed. But he said, "I think you could assume that the visit will last about a week."

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President as she did when her husband, then vice presi dent in the administration President Dwight D. Eisen-hower, first visited Moscow. It was on that trip that Nixon engaged in his historic "kitchen debate" with then Soviet Pre-

mier, the late Nikita Khrush-There had been speculation in trip would start May 22. But at vision speech on busing. the time, Ziegler said the spec-

Ing the departure date said: there with top level domestic influenced by the voting. "On October 12 it was an advisers. Meanwhile civil rights leader nounced that agreement had Ziegler said Nixon would re- Roy Wilkins told a House sub-

Nixon will accompany the Pres- viously, Nixon's national secur-

Nixon on the Air Moscow. But he is due to start On Busing Policy

Nixon, the White House said, will discuss with the Soviets WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House announce "all major issues with a view today President Nixon will go on radio and television at toward further improving bilat- 10 tonight to outline his recommendations on the school

for world peace." White House press secretary es on his speech and to broad House statement Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon cast from the White House. ued simultaneously here will speak for about 10 minutes Nixon has said on several oc

Ziegler said results of Tuesday's Florida primary election "The President decided tenta-

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endment against busing and in which antibusing candidate nothing to do with the dent's decision to make a tele

Nixon went to his Camp Daulation was wrong and that no date had been set. Nixon went to his Camp Da-approach. Ziegler, in response to quesdate had been set. He said today, however, that the May 22 date was decided on "within the last five days or so." The brief statement announc-The brief statement announcthere with top level domestic

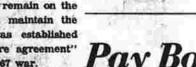
been reached on a meeting be- turn to the White House in midtween President Nixon and the afternoon to put finishing touch-

recommendations casions that he is opposed in which will be contained in a principle to the use of massive formal message to be sent to busing for the sake of achieving racial balance in public The White House said earlier schools. He said, however, that

in which voters overwhelmingly tively last night and finally this torning that because he feels this matter is so important and in order to properly present his proposals to the American people he will outline his recommendations in brief form on levision and radio,"

nessage which goes to Con-George Wallace won the Demo- gress on Friday will be much cratic preferential voting had more detailed. There have been Presi- reports the President will not eek a constitutional amen ment on the busing question but will take instead a legislative

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St.; Karen Goodreau and Lauri Turkington with peace symbol on Saulters Rd. Nancy Pepin on Concord Rd.; Libby Thurston, Spring St.

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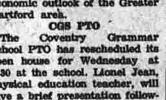
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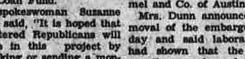
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Mighus and five at the Jiniver- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence, sity of Connecticut. Macht Rd., and Janet Leves-Barbara Whitehouse, daugh- que, Rt. 66. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Library Aide Whitehouse, Lake Rd. and Myron Collette, school super-Debra McQuade, daughter of intendent, has been authorized Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQuade, by the school board to seek a

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The Baby Has **Been Named** Chief.

McManus, Michael Francis, son of Francis and Lorraine rences McManus, 63 Euclid Dr., Verner, He was bern Fab. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparants are Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Gronroos, Norwood, Mass. His pagrandmother is Mrs. Josephine McManus, Norwood, Mass. He has a sister, Christine, 3.

Gunn, Gary Steven, son of Richard and Louise DeGre-orio Gunn, 7 Elizabeth St., Vernon. He was born Feb. 29 at chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeGregorio, Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal ndfather is Frank Gunn, Orange, Mass. His paternal great-ndmother is Mrs. Frank Gunn, Greenfield, Mass. He has brother, Gregory, 12; and a sister, Gina, 7.

Owen, Gregory Lee, son of Richard Owen Jr. and Janice Morse Owen, RFD 4, Cook Dr., Bolton. He was born March 1 it Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother Ma. Irene LaClair, Cornish Flat, N.H. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Owen, Claremont, N.H. He has a brother, Kelth, 5½.

Michelle, Christine Alexandra, daughter of Antonio and ndra Belotti Michelle, 118 Summer St., Manchester. She wag born March 9 at Monchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal andmether is Lisetta Benenetti, Rovato, Italy. Her paternal' It will open a drive to interest vet gown (first of silk, later cf

Brunson, Robert Daniel, son of Charles III and Joanna er Brunson, 29 Dover Rd., Manchester. He was born March Family Monastery, West Hart-ty." ager Brunson, 29 Dover Rd., Manchester. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparints are Mr. and Mrs. William Gager, Waterford, His notamal grandparents are ,Cmdr. and Mrs. Forrest Brunson, Dothan, Ala. His maternal great-grandfather is Joan Moriey, Norwich. He has a brother, Charles, 3.

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Bellody, Jeffrey Robert, son of Robert and Susan Vanasbeck Bellody, 74 Lyness St., Manchester, He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanGasbeck, East Hart-ford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose Bellody, West Hartford; and John Bellody, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Zalkarite of artford and Mrs. Nettie VanGasbeck, East Hartford. He has a sister, Lori, 11/2.

Crandall, Jeffrey Lee, son of George and Sharon Wexler Crandall, 487 Cente: St., Manchester. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wexler, Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crandall, 113 Summer St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, Colchester; and Mrs. Frank W. Marks, Jamaica, N.Y.

Regina Society Names Officers

Mrs. Florence Baylis of 9 prest St. recently was elected sident of the Regins D'Italia ociety at its meeting at the alian - American Club. She occeeds Mrs. Nellie Ventura. Other officers elected are Ars. Theresa Negro, secretary; Irs. Lena Golangos, financial secretary; Mrs. Rose Borello, urer; and Mrs. Antoinette cchino and Mrs. Frances agnon, welfare committee. The newly-elected president is the wife of Col. (Ret.) James Bayliss, and the of two daughters. A Manchester native, she attended Manchester schools and the Connecticut Business College. She is mployed in the payroll depart-nent of Manchester Modes.

Peter Vendrillo In Sixth Term As IORM Sachem

Peter J. Vendrillo of 242 W. High St. last Monday night was installed for his sixth term as sachem of Miantonomoh Tribe, IORM ,at its meeting at Tinker

Camillo Vendrillo received a plaque for 50-years of memrship in the tribe. Carl F. Kritz of Southington, past deputy great sachem and his staff officiated at the in-

stallation ceremonies. Other officers installed a for and keeper of , wampan, given by the couplet Paul Schuetz, guard of wig-Mr. and Mrs. Uccello were Nukis of Rockvill wam; Frank Gamboloti, guard married Feb. 6, 1937 in New photo by Pinto) first sannap.

After the ceremonies, the group adjourned to a nearby oizza restaurant.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Mannester public schools March Monday: Hamburg patty on

a roll, potato chips, apple celery salad, milk, lemon-bread pudding. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, buttered gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter,

tilk, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, read, butter, milk, jello with opping. Thursday: Salami grinder,

 \bigcirc 30- 1 Mil Uccellos Wed 35 Years

Alex Blozie, senior sagamore; 8 Angel St. were honored Sun. Edmund Guidice, junior saga-8 Angel St. were honored Sun. Boreito yincent Borello, proph. day at a 35th wedding anni-tet; Roland Rockwell, chief of versary open house at their ters, Miss Phyllis Uccello and at New Mexico State University School and was employed by Mrs. Nancy B. Petticord, A. Smith of 18 Laurel Pl., has daughter of Mrs. Michael Orfi-re-enlisted for three years with telli of 21 Warren St. and a sen-the U.S. Navy. She is a 1964 et; Roland Rockwell, chief of versary open house at their ters, Miss Phyllis Uccello and at New Mexico State University School and was employed by Mrs. Nancy B. Petticord, A. Smith of 18 Laurel Pl., has daughter of Mrs. Michael Orfi-re-enlisted for three years with ters, Miss Phyllis Uccello and at New Mexico State University School and was employed by the formation of the state of the state of the state ters, Miss Phyllis Uccello and at New Mexico State University School and was employed by the formation of the state of the Mr. and Mrs. Uccello were Nukis of Rockville.

steak, salad and egg man. He loathes fish, and we

guard against his tendency

o be overweight constantly.

want to keep him healthy.

but I am somewhat at a loss.

ounce chunks of Cheddar

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

record; Salve Vendrillo, collec- home. The surprise party was Mrs. Carol Chinnici, both of in Las Cruces, was recently in- the Town of Manchester and tor and keeper of , wampum; given by the couple's children. Manchester, and Mrs. Frances itiated into Phi Kappa Phi, na- Pratt and Whitney Division of

'American Way' Not Best

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-My husband is a hardworking exec-

utive who is primarily a

This morning we had two-

in the world started the day by drinking a tankard of ale with bread. The British in-troduced the breakfast habit a because they didn't have the breakfast habit to be the set th

Breakfast Feeds Heart Disease

Velvet of Qiana - while i DeSimone has been active in has the lush pile, the feel and the retreat movement for five rich colors of silk velvet — is years and has served for two much more durable, he said, years as chairman for St. Thus, it can be worn without

ter chapter. He is also chair- a damp cloth. man of the St. James Cub Scout "Because of these proper-

Retreat League and the dinner- a new world of styling for all dance may be obtained from types of clothing." Joseph Czerwinski of 254 Henry Modeled at the New York St., chapter president, or the showing were nine garments in following parish chairmen: styles calculated to indicate the John Muldoon, 83 Brent Rd., wider uses appropriate to vel-St. Bridget; Malachy McDon- vet of Qiana: capes and coats,

Ronald Walsh, 88 Hilltop Dr., even a bright red bathing suit. St. Bartholomew; and Ray Mc- The new velvet has Connell, 371 E. Oak St., St. "warmth" of feel formerly unattainable with nylon, Robinson said, due to a new method de-

> tc man-made yarns and adds to the fluff or "bloom" of the pile in the weaving. The Qiana yarns are pre-

Light fastness of the colors was a problem in early experi-

Lawrence J. Dole of 5 Hilton A 1970 graduate of Manchester Dr., South Windsor, has com- High School, he is majoring in pleted basic radar school at physical education. Great Lakes, Ill.

(Ohio) University at commence-' ment exercises on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uccello of York. They have two sons. Mrs. Nancy B. Petticord, A. Smith of 13 Laurel Pl., has

(Herald tional interdisciplinary honor United Aircraft in East Hartford society.

Navy Seaman Appren. Thomas

PO Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

J. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and College Notes Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan Sr. of South St., Coventry, has com-Sidney A. Sink of 377 E. Cen- pleted recruit training at the ter St. will receive a BS in ed- Naval Training Center in Orscation from Bowling Green lando, Fla.







Chairman

Cheney Bros. of Manchester pioneer and world leader in e production of velvet for 100 rears, has just introduced a new velvet made from a nylon-type yarn developed by E. I. Dupont which promises to re-volutionize thinking about the properties of the soft, luxurious -but formerly delicate - pile

By BILL COE (Herald Reporter)

The Dupont name for its new yarn is Qiana (pronounced keeanna). Cheney's looms have translated it into a rich-looking, et unusually durable velve after more than two years of experimenting in collaboration with Dupont engineers.

dance, sponsored by the Man-offices in New York, chester chapter of the Holy The introduction drew some

League. It will be held at Willie's Steak House April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Music will be furnishe

annual communion breakfast, perishable, The traditional velmen and young men from the rayon) has always had to be area in attending the chapter's treated with kid gloves," Rob-annual retreat. The retreat will inson said. "Now, luxury has

Pack. ties," Robinson said, "Cheney Further information about the Brothers' new velvet opens up

ald, 479 Adams St., Assumption; casual

This gives a "texture" unique

shrunk and dyed by a North Carolina company and are delivered to Cheney's wound onto cones and ready for the weav-

cording to Robinson.

Frank DeSimone of 66 Walnut St, has been appointed chair-man of the first annual dinner-week by Cheney's at Dupont's

Family Laymen's Retreat 150 fashion designers, and

"Velvet has always been The dinner dance replaces the luxurious - but it has also been

James Parish. He is currently concern for crushing, wrinkling vice president of the Manches- cr spilling. Spots wipe off with

dresses, men's wear,

vised in the twisting operation.

ments but was overcome, ac-

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Horses Off The Track Too

One temporarily embarrassing result of New York State's hunger to milk every last gambling dollar from its own citizens is that there is, at the moment no horse racing in the state.

The chain of causes and effects goes like this: The provision of off the track betting facilities and privileges in which the people of New York City can place their bets without going to the track itself has operated to decrease the at tendance at the track and the amount of betting done at the track. This decreased patronage at the track has made it necessary for the track to try to pay less to its employes. In protest, the parimutual clerks at Aqueduct, which had its spring season scheduled to open March 1, have gone on strike. The result is that there is no racing at Aqueduct

This chain of events has certain fi nancial consequences. The off the track betting parlors offer New Yorkers the privilege of betting on other horse races down South, and this betting continues to bring in some daily revenue to the City of New York. But the state, which gets only a small slice of the off the track betting revenue, some \$2,500. a day, is missing an average of \$325,-000 a day it would be getting from the take at Aqueduct if the horses were running there.

Meanwhile, the operation of the off the rystem has become suc an expensive operation that it has so far failed to balance its own books or give any clear demonstration it can meet its own expenses.

What the New York experience illustrates is that any reliance on gambling for revenue which is so hungry it tries to catch the same people both coming and going, off the track and at the track, is doomed to some measure of disappointment.

The state gambling system which tries too hard to get more may wind up getting less.

The Laggard Science

The science of people, which is the

most important of all, is still the science in which we really know least We can theorize, but never really know. We can accumulate evidence, but we are never able to declare the case closed. We can produce statistics, but never be totally sure what the correlation among them may be.

The crime rate is down in Washington, D. C., the District of Columbia.

The statistics show there were, in the year 1971, some 1,200 fewer robberies, 4,000 fewer burglaries and 13,000 fewer cases of larceny than there were in 1969. There are the statistics? What produced them?

Was it the fact that the District Police Department had increased its number of patrolmen from 3,600 in 1969 to 5,000 in 1971?

Did it result from the application of sterner law and order measures Congress authorized especially for the Dis-

Or is there validity in the special claim put forward by the director of the District of Columbia Narcotics Treafment Administration?

The explanation Dr. Robert L. Dupont would like to have established is that his treatment center has been able to give "methadone maintenance" to some 4,000 heroin addicts who would otherwise be out committing crimes in order to finance their expensive addiction. Methadone is the synthetic opiate which, its advocates claim, satisfies heroin addicts with one daily, stabilized doze. This frees them for otherwise normal living, and takes their brand of crime off the

Even Dr. Dupont, however, admits hat, although he believes in his case,

he can't prove it. Neither, for that matter, can those who have an instinct to deny it, and give all credit to better work by larger numbers of policemen. Nor can it be ruled out that, even if we were to put more policemen on the streets of Washington and, at the same time, let Dr. Dupont enlarge his clinic and double his customers, it could still appen that, tomorrow, the crime rate in the nation's Capital would start climbing again.

How do we know what to think, or what to do? Normally, in such a situation, we keep on doing something of everything, realiz-

ing that the satisfying luxury of being able to pin-point causes and results in any tide of human behavior is a luxury that has to wait for much more knowledge about man than the study of man has so far produced.

Fun And Games

One of the things that makes Amer can politics so much fun is that nobody knows what's happening in the middle of the game, much less how it's going to end. Which makes betting on it even more sporting than in any other sport. At least in a horse race you know who's shead at the quarter post, or in a rolf match who's ahead at the 17th hole. n politics you can't even depend on Dr. Gallup or yesterday's primary to pinpoint the field.

The classic example of the fragility of political prophecy was, of course, the campaign of 1948. Everybody rememers how in March of that election year Harry Truman was written off by the odds - makers; some even doubted he could be renominated. But hardly anybody remembers the confusion that year in the Republican primaries.

Just to refresh your memory, Tom Deway that year won a narrow victory in the New Hampshire primary, but the big winner in Wisconsin was a fellow named Harold Stassen; he finished far ahead of Sen. Taft. Indeed, in May the good Dr. Gallup reported that Mr. Stasen was the favorite candidate among

Whereupon in June the Republi nominated Tom Dewey, and in Novem ber the voters elected Harry Truma the polls to the contrary notwithstan ing. And also notwithstanding the repor ers, myself included.

The moral, if you must have one, that it's safer to be a historian than a ntator on the current scene. Or. f you're a betting man, it's safer to play he ponies, where at least past performance counts for something. Certainly past performance is an un-

creaking and groaning, seem to have There is not only Mr. Nixon's up-anddown record of long ago, but the fact that as late as last summer his fortunes vere hazy. At home he was faced with inflation on the one hand and a sluggish economy on the other. Abroad he was wrestling with his country's loss of prea-tige and influence. Together - or so anyway the polls said - they had brought

Then in swift succession came his dramatic invocation of wage-price controls the revaluation of the dollar and a reversal of monetary and budget policy. Abroad, there was the even more dramatic move toward Red China culminating in the TV spectacular of a handshake

with Chou En-lai Now once again just about everybody puts Mr. Nixon at the top of the heap. The wage-price controls, for all their creaking and goraning, seem to have public approval, and so does his trip to China, for all the rumblings on the Republican right. Business activity is up, unemployment has at least started down and prices are rising less rapidly than

Meanwhile the Democrats are busily sutting each other up, although with the New Hampshire results in it's at least clear who's ahead. Or is it? There's still Florida ahead and a man named Wallace, who has been in and out of the Democratic Party more than John Lindsay. And standing in the wings is another Kennedy, who's not a candidate and has entered no primaries and still might just be the Democratic choice.

As for November, that's a long way off and memories are short. Last go-round the Democratic Party was in shambles as late as the Chicago convention the last week in August, but two months later Hubert Humphrey, wearing their colors, almost won.

This is the sort of thing that makes American politics the despair of the political scientists. Nothing is neat and orderly. Despite the polls, despite the primaries, nobody knows for sure what is happening down in the subterranean recesses of the voters' minds, Mr. Nixon may have a measurable plus in foreign policy and perhaps a measurable minus rom, say, the unemployment figures, but what is the trade-off even if the election were tomorrow?

As for what happens between now and election day, that's harder to figure than the effects of a muddy track. Let Peking turn prickly and Mr. Nixon's spring seedlings in China would reap him no autumn harvest. Let the unemployment figures rise or business activty sag and what profit is there then in he politics of wage-price controls? Surely the point need not be labored The first primary, and sometimes all of them, can turn out to be secondary in terms of who gets nominated. Even less meaningful in terms of who gets elected And isn't that glorious? It would be a commentary on American politics if you could, in fact, take the results in Hampshire,' run them through a computer the morning after and fore-cast the first-ballot results at Miami. More so if you could mix a Gallup Poll in with the Muskie votes, feed in the returns for Messrs. Ashbrook and Mc-Closkey, adjust for the black vote, the

youth vote and the labor vote and tell us low things would be in November. Besides, it would take all the fun out of the game. With the football season over, the Hughes-Irving mystery clear-ed up and the World Series a long way off, it would be a pretty duil summer. -VERMONT C. ROYSTER IN THE

FORSYTHIA, SAFE INDOORS

Unseating Daley's

Delegates

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Democrats since 1968 is nearing the point where the party must either disobey its new guide- pendent Voters of Illinois (IVI), lines or court disaster by unseating delegates sent to the Miami Beach convention by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago ma-

The new reforms require Daley's regulars to fight-for the first time - to elect their own delegates to the national convention. However, a peculiarity in the McGovern Commission reforms prohibits electioneering by the regulars but not their opponents. Thus, the Daley organization must violate the guidelines to elect their

Even in its present non-pragmatic mood, it seems scarely conceivable that the Democratic party would risk the wholehearted support of the Chicago organization (essentia o national victory) in the autumn campaign by unseating Daley's delegates and sending them home in disgrace.

Nevertheless, the situation here represents the excess of reform engulfing the party. Al-though the Illinois reformers unhappily admit the prospect of defeating President Nixon in this vital state is bleak, they are devoting their substantial energies and talents not to that end but to undercutting Daley in all ways, including emascu-lating his influence at Miami Beach.

Until 1972 Illinois delegate selection was routine. Daley and his downstate allies would pick the delegation. The new pro-cedure facilitates contests in next Tuesday's primary between delegate candidates pledged to various Presidential

But Daley's plan was still to control delegates from his own Chicago districts (62 out of 170) by running uncommitted organization delegates and per-suading Presidential candidates not to run their own delegates in the city. Front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, wooing Daley and expecting his eventual support, agreed and so ild other candidates.

What spoiled this arrangement were machinations one Victor de Grazia, an anti-Daley politician whose liberal-ism is laced with backroom tactics. De Grazia is managing the uphill campaign for gover-nor by Dan Walker, an anti-Daley reformer. To generate anti-organization activity that would ald Walker. de

Chicago. Accordingly, de Grazia concocted a plot with the. Inde- Such situations caused Daley state branch of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Working clan- work, all out, for the uncomdestinely, the Walker campaign mitted slates. Not wanting his and the IVI enlisted delegates city represented in Miami pledged to Presidential candidates - without permission set a high priority on re-electing from the candidates - to run his delegates.

egates in Chicago. heavily Polish 8th Congression-al District on Chicago's North Side. An uncommitted Daley slate headed by Rep. Daniel permit the IVI to promote it Rostenkowski is expected to back Musicle at Miami Beach. from doing the same thing. But a rival slate of IVI reform- Robert W. Nelson, the Demoers, nominally pledged to Mus-kie but quite likely with con-resident reform expert, con-Minn., on his second place fintrary allegiances, was entered. firmed this point in a March 9 ish in the Florida primary.

CHICAGO - The self-purify- schemed to instigate contests Would the pro-Muskie Polishing road to reform traveled by for convention delegates in American voter vote for the uncommitted regular or "Muskie" reformer?

Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

an anti-Daley poli

That won't bother Daley.

the Sherman House meeting, he

vanization will back the uncom-

most surely win. Nor will the

organization use the escape hatch offered in Nelson's let-

ter: Preserve the fiction of neu-

trality by passing out slate cards for the IVI candidates,

man William Singer is now pre-

paring a credentials appeal to

Despite Daley's unquestioned

in his city, the reform guide-

ines prevent him from doing so

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Current Quotes

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to issue marching orders to organization captains at Chicago's Sherman House Feb. 24; go to Beach by his enemies, Daley

against uncommitted Daley del- But McGovern Commission egates in Chicago. guidelines bar party officials The result is typified in the elected prior to 1972 (as are leaders) permit the IVI to promote its state of delegates but bar Daley



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We have been devoting our capacities for research and analysis to an exhaustive study of the question of whether this, the first "annual" session of the Connecticut General Assemit is any different from other as sions, or, to be specific, from nip held just last year. We are now ready to mak public the first results of our cholarly research.

One cannot be in the 1 House of Representatives for more than a few minutes with out noticing one substar change that has occurred.

The gentleman from the Fourth District, City of Hart ford, has departed from the distinguished company of all of us baldies, and acquired him-self adornment which, perhaps at the expense of some portion of his previous appearance scholarly wisdom, makes hi ook just as young as those two colleagues who made the same decisive personal moves bef the 1971 session.

The first thing to be said about the 1972 House, then, i that it is, thanks to the enter prise of Rep. Paul A. LaRosa a better looking, handsomer

Like all scholarship, our re-search into the character of the 1972 session reguires the occasional use of a footnote.

The footnote we would ap pend here would refer back the fact that two members the House, John F. Papandr of Meriden's 78th District, an Carl R. Ajello of Ansonia 118th, made similar person contributions to the appearance of the 1971 House, and that the transformation in the appear ance of House Majority Leader Ajello seems, for this 1973 ses sion, to have been fluffed up quite tastefully. Our research scholarship

the Senate also found a relat ly easy foothold for an obse vation plus a footnote. The occupant of Senate Sea 26, Edward Rimer of Wilton has contributed the most sig-

nificant thing that is new about the 1972 Senate by the simpl process of letting nature tak ts course. So licensed, nature proceed to produce, on the already

handsome face and profile of abouted, "The hell with the Mc- the Fairfield County solon, the Govern Commission" (though some remember much saltier language), and dared the party to kick him out of Miami Baach Withart doubt the Beach. Without doubt, the or- back to biblical times. It is, in ract, pern timelessness which is the typi cal mood and atmosphere of th Connecticut State Senate, in any kind of session. It is time for another foot-

note. Although the appear-ance of the 1972 Senate may have improved, the quality of the folksy humor from the his toric podium remains con-stant. Lieutenant Governor T. Clarke Hull, the other day, firs recognized Mr. Rimer as "Sen ator Smith," and then, with his ability to win primary elections usual thoughtful instinct for explaining everything fully to the galleries, as "Senator Broth-

> This is the end of the first section of the report of our research, which is a continuin project

> > Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her-ald did not publish. **10 Years Ago**

Allen F. Behnke is . elect-ed president of Manchester Rotary Club.

A Thought for Today Council of Churches

"Love Is Not Irritable or Resentful' A college student, 19, refused to expend valuable energy de-nouncing the poverty he ob-served in his hometown of At-lanta. He launched a drive to recruit volunteers to tutor youngsters who needed addition al schooling.

I schooling. He sought out people who 'care enough to do something "care enough to do something positive-people who are anx-ious to express their discontent-ment with the world through constructive methods." A mother, who might have be-come bitter over her 11 years of raising a retarded child, de-scribed the experience as "something very different from what we ever imagined or hoped it would be.

hoped it would be.

"Those years have been fruit-ful," she reflected. "Our child took us out of our insulated world. . . We broke out of those walls and saw the need of other human beings. As a result of this, we became actively in-volved in social justice in the

world around us."

rom "Christopher News Notes Rev. Eugene J. Charmi St. James R. C. Churr Bolton **Meeting Set On Planning** For Nursery

Members of Bolton Co-opera-tive Nursery school will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the education building of Bolton Congre-gational Church. Co-op Presi-dent Gretchen Wiedle urges all present and prospective mem-bers to attend and to participate in an exchange of ideas about the school's format for next year,

Ann Hicks, nursery teacher, will outline the programs and aims of the school and will answer questions from parents. Mrs. Wiedle notes that par-ents whose children are still too young for nursery school, but who may be attending in future years, are also welcome at

Monday's meeting. Church Outing Members of the Ladies Ben-evolent Society of Bolton Con-gregational Church will take a field trip to Comstock Ferry in Old Westhermfield Transform Old Westherafield Tuesday. The evening will begin with dinner at the Clam Box on Silas Deans Highway in Wethersfield at 5:30 p.m. The group plans to arrive at Comstock Ferry at

7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend who is not contacted should call the church office before Monday.

Tutor List Guidance director John Fiek notes that the school is compiling a list of tutors to do home ound instruction for students Any Bolton resident who is in-terested and available for tutoring is asked to contact Fleck at

He notes that a teaching cer

Monday, hamburger on roll, Behool Menu Monday, hamburger on roll, potato chips, fruit-cup; Tues-day, chili and rice, corn, hot biscuit; chocolate cake; Wednesday, julce, meat grind-er, jello with topping; Thurs-day, baked chicken, mashed po-taloes, sweet redation tatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, fruit; Friday, macaroni and

cheese, peas, peach cobbler. China Program Ten students from Bolton High School attended a recent program on U.S. foreign policy in Hartford with their social studies teacher, Anthony Fal-

Highlight of the program was a talk by Ross Terrill, a research fellow in Eastern Asian Studies at Harvard who recently served as a commentator on CBS during President Nixon's recent China trip. Terrill's presentation consist-ed of a series of slides taken

during his 1969 trip to the China

Those attending from Bolton agn were John Toomey Sherman, Eric Geer, Steve Dascanio, Douglas Fish, Pam Welz, Sharon Smith, Nancy Whitehead, Joel Fontenalla and Richard Alton.

Easter Baskets Students in Thelms Friedman's second grade are preparr Easter baskets which will delivered to senior citizens at their center in the North end of Manchester next week. Children will be decorating

eggs and making other Easter favors to fill the baskets. Bulletin Board The soning board will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Mon Correspondent Judith anohue 649-8409.

Members Listed

In Youth Group

The Board of Directors Tues day night approved a member ship list for the Manchester Youth Commission. The list was submitted by the commission which has been meeting regularly to consider problems

facing youth and the town. The Youth Commission mem-bers are: Edward Sinnamon, 29 Bigelow St.; Linda Deptula, 411 Main St.; Jan Cross, 170 Ralph Rd.; Daria Tedford, 25 Lilac St.; Sandy Fletcher, 76 Irving St., Cathy and Carol Larivee, 93 Branford St.; Pat Symons, 25 Sherwood Circle; Sue Leggitt, 72 Walker St.; Paul Lukas, 77 Jarth Rd.; Sue Klemens, 23 Ferguson Rd.; Lee Barrett, 84 Bowers St.; Mary Krach, 28 Beacon St.; Dan Silver, 288 Kennedy Rd.; Kathy Hynes, 48 Grove St.; Denyse Totten, 50 Summit St.; Richard Gowen, 50 Plymouth Lane; Nancy Don-ovan, 110 Westland St.; Mark afner, 68 Elsie Dr.; Stanley Zatkowski, 171 Thompson Rd.; and James Marino, 84 Olcott

A Banana Split

For 3,000 Kids ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Some 3,000 children will devour a 1,-

000-pound banana split today to elp celebrate Atlanta's 125th the \$1,600 concoction of

sweets was prepared by Under-ground Atlanta, a restored sec-tion of old Atlanta featuring shops, night spots, restaurants and ice cream parlors. The children will be bused

from orphan homes in the At-lants area to tackle the half-ton banana split, which will be cov-ered with 100 pounds of whipMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

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PAGE EIGHT

Channel 3 Replies To License Challenge

TV reported it filed with the they have seen but on what day a reply to charges made by plication." a group that is attempting to Leonard J. Patricelli, presi-convince the FCC that it should dent cf Broadcast-Plaza, Inc.,

deny the station renewal of its said: "We are confident that The Hartford Commu-. license will not be successful ications Committee earlier just as we are confident that the FCC that the station's li- support of the vast majority of cense should be denied because black and Spanish-speaking it failed to respond to the needs citizens of our community. of the black and Spanish-speak- "We are willing to listen to

tions of the population and present any program or pro-more blacks and Spanish-speak- mulgate any policy that we do ing people employed by the sta- nct consider in the best inter-

nent policies." The result, according to ment. WTIC-TV said a final rul-WTIC-TV, is a series of charges ing by the FCC

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Askew Sees White House

Behind Busing Straw Vote

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HARTFORD (AP) - WTIC- criticism is based not on what Federal Communications Com-mission in Washington Wednes-WTIC-TV's license renewal ap-

this effort tc'deny Channel 3 its is month said in a petition to our efforts continue to have the ng communities. any group's recommendations, The committee wanted more but we can not and will not alprograms aimed at those sec- low anyone to force us to ests of all the people regardless

WTIC-TV said in reply that of race or color. We seek con the committee's petition to the sultation, but we reject dicta-FCC contained factual errors tion." and omissions that were "de- The Hartford Commu-signed to downgrade WTIC- nications Committee has about TV's programming and employ- 1½ weeks to file a rebuttal with the FCC to the station's state-

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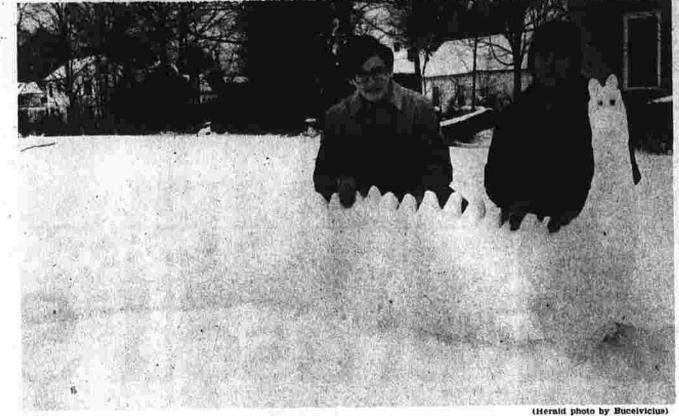
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...". And This One's a Snow Dragon Among those Manchester snow sculptors who took advantage of yesterday's weather were Aldo Pa-tania, left, of 68 Oak St. and Casey Mahone of 59 Oak St. Their snow dragon is in Aldo's yard.

How Far Can a Party Go?

Cartography and Politics MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Deeb, who sponsored the anti-

as a boost to Alabama Gov. "planting" of antibusing straw ic attorney Robert Satter's final George C. Wallace's strong 42 polls started popping up in oth per cent showing in the state's er states such as Texas and District Court) that Satter regards the "pollitical balance" principle against the antibusing poll, said when we gather around against the antibusing poll, said steese. The Florida governor, who campaigned against the antibusing poll, said steese the nows now that Republican State Sen. Richard Deeb of St. Petersburg spoke several times with White House aide Harry with White House aide Harry of the te charman Lawrence F. In his brief, Satter says Set with White House aide Harry Of the Florida Legis. Of the flore the Flore the Florida Legis. Of the flore t

with White House aide Harry mittee chairman Lawrence F. In his brief, Satter says Sa. Dent before the Florida Legis- O'Brien before taking his public den's attempt to draw districts lature voted to place the ques- stand against the antibusing ticn on the ballot. In the ballot police is and the plan "defective at made the plan "defective at made the plan "defective at the plan "defective at the legislative elections in the legislative election election electing in the legislative elections in the legislat

plan's underlying premise — the so-called political balance principle." The Republicans' lawyer, eral court rulings have rejected The Republicans' a former plans which were clearly de.

and his chief mapmaking as-James Collins, freely admitted in their depositions, is that the overall total of votes not silent in the face of Satter's the scale of priorities that nothing cast for all Senate candidates and for all House candidates of each party would be reflected wednesday, McCarthy vigor- or compactness of districts, is ing else, such as town bound ing else, such as town bound ing else, such as town bound wednesday, McCarthy vigor- or compactness of districts, is in the party balances of power in both chambers. This would crats from keeping control of the Senate, as they did in th

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Francis McCarthy, a former plans which were clearly depolysyllabic words with Latin pography in mind. roots-and who is under consid- The "one man-one vote" eration for a seat on the U.S. ciple of equal representation i that the distric's were drawn so Court of Appeals bench-was supreme; it is so dominant

teubin Askew said today the busing state part, in the Senate. White House may have been 'In recent weeks I have been By DON MEIKLE meal no matter how fair it may ness principle.'' Without taking some analysts of the courts' de be by itself, but must be convolting patterns in account, or in some analysts on reapportionment in the context of reapportionment mapmakers suits. By DON MEIKLE meal no matter how fair it may ness principle." Without taking some analysts of the courts' debening the antibusing straw told there was not just one conversion between Deeb and Dent, but several during the session." Askey asid be the referendum on busing stad. "It think the encouragement legislative session." Askey asid in an discounted early reports that the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but the the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but the the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but the the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but and management to balands and changed his mind. The sound early reports that the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but and management to balands and changed his mind. The sound early reports that the White House was involved in the antibusing question, but and the short to the alleged in the antibusing question, but and the balict was widely regarded that inficiations in recent of the primary vote. Its placement on Dent, Askew skid he became George C. Walkac's strong 42 polls started popping up in oth again to the balict was widely regarded to the filled watenesday in US. The reat short to the alleged popping up in oth again to the balict was widely regarded that inficiations in the balict was widely regarded to the filled watenesday in US. The reat short to the the balict was widely regarded that inficiations in the balict was widely regarded that inficiations in the balict was widely regarded in the balict was widely cont the balict was widely regarded in the balict w

Now this was a big question and I went to a Chinese restaurant to meditate. While enjoying the \$1.49 luncheon special I pondered what I would do if the call came in on the red phone. I really enjoy making coffee every weekend for our nice group of customers, but the thought of making coffee for 800 million Chinese was staggering. Suppose they

800 million Chinese was staggering. Suppose they only want tea? Maybe this isn't my cup of fortune cookies. And maybe this is too high a price to pay

So, Mr. President, I must reluctantly decline your offer if you call. I'm as patriotic as the next

guy, but a project of that size would ruin my two day work week and stifle by golf. Now I'll never solve the centuries old enigma of the Great Wall

of China - is it an 8 iron or a 9 iron shot to ge

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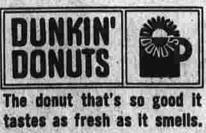
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resumably prevent the Demo-1970 election, while Democratic CONNECTICUT SALVAGE CO., INC. candidates for the Senate were outpolled — in the state-wide totals — by the Republican 640 HILLIARD ST. (cor. Adams) MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 649-7782 Satter characterized Saden's application of this goal as fol-HI, NEIGHBOR! ws: "Each individual distric not be considered pie recently received memo from H.K., adviser to the Pres-ident, when Mr. Nixon returned from China, Howie Kemosabee said 🥢 hat when he was aking the President up in the elevator he suggested something be done to t the standard of living of the Chinese people. The President agreed and considered asking me to open dozens of Glorious Emporiums to provide the multi-tudes with all kinds of luxury items at real bargain prices that they could afford.

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Lufkin Opposes Jetport

proposed for Eastern Con- of a Soviet diplomat.

the proposed complex would benefit the people of Cor necticut as much as it would the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He said the mi gration to Connecticut for jobs might exceed the jobs avail-

missioner Dan Lufkin. "The answer doesn't lie in George Williams and one of doing new things," Lufkin said them, a girl, poured a quart of Wednesday, referring to eco- blood on Soviet Counselor Alexn o m i c development. "We andre P. Yevstafyv's head should more fully utilize the Free the Jewish prisoners. No present capabilities of this tokenism. Exodus now."

Lufkin also questions whethe



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WASHINGTON (AP) - A 17year-old high school student HARTFORD (AP) - The in- has been taken into custody foldustrial-transportation complex blood was poured over the head necticut would be an "environ. A spokesman for the Jewish mental disaster," says state Defense League said two of its

jetport, say it would transform the region along the Con-necticut-Rhode Island border into a thriving hub. They admit the complex would "bring sub-stantial environmental changes" to the area, but added these probably could be dealt with through planning. Lufkin also questions whether

Environmental Protection Com-Wednesday night hosted by American University President

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area." The JDL spokesman said the Proponents of the complex, blood was drawn from the girl which would include a major who was arrested and two oth-jetport, say it would transform er students.

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that they are "dragging their feet" on the issue. Recapping action on the issue the present Democratic major-ity administration fell into the problem-solving business when the previously led Republican administration, in its endeavor to find the fastest and best solu-tion to the overcrowding prob-lem, placed the building of a new \$8.8 million high school benew \$8.8 million high school be. ing also necessitates extreme fore the voters in a referendum group supervision problems and two years ago. The new school limits education opportunities was overwhelmingly defeated by for all students. a majority of 75 per cent of the He asked for a rescheduling

major issue in the municipal 25 students in an average level

major issue in the municipal campaign, last November, and may have cost the Republicans the election. With no known date for a referendum as no architect has been named to do a preliminary study to arrive at figures for a referendum, other problems based around the overcrowded situation are beginning to plague the board whose "hands are tied" they say, as they "wait tied" they say, as they "wait

the long wait." On Agenda By Mistake One of the problems recently aired was a grievance on the number of students per class-room filed by principals in the school system. In February the item was mistakenly placed on a public agends for airing and rerouted to executive session, with the board and members of the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) at-

This week the board read letter from SWEA's presiden Laurence A. Brown who com

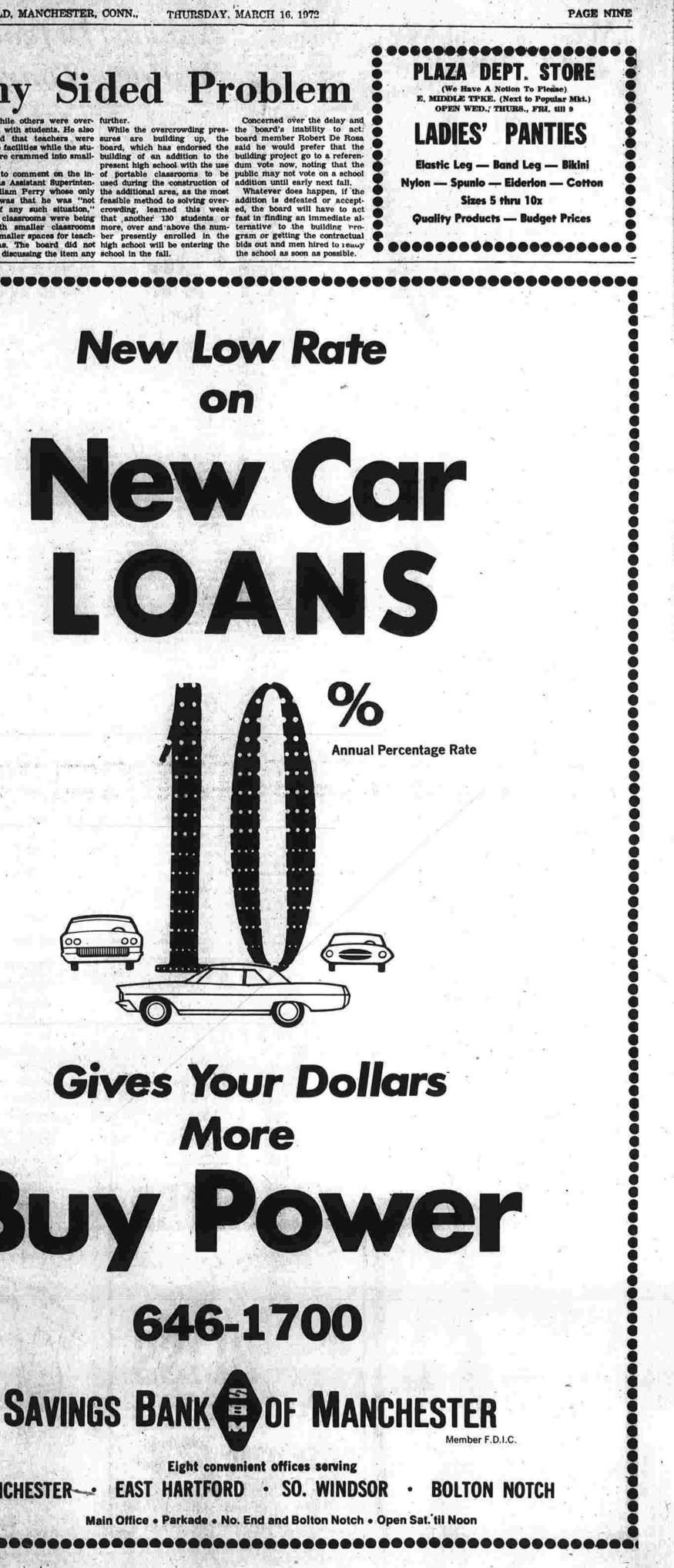


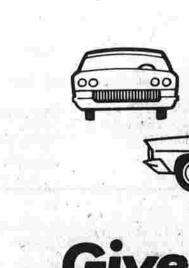
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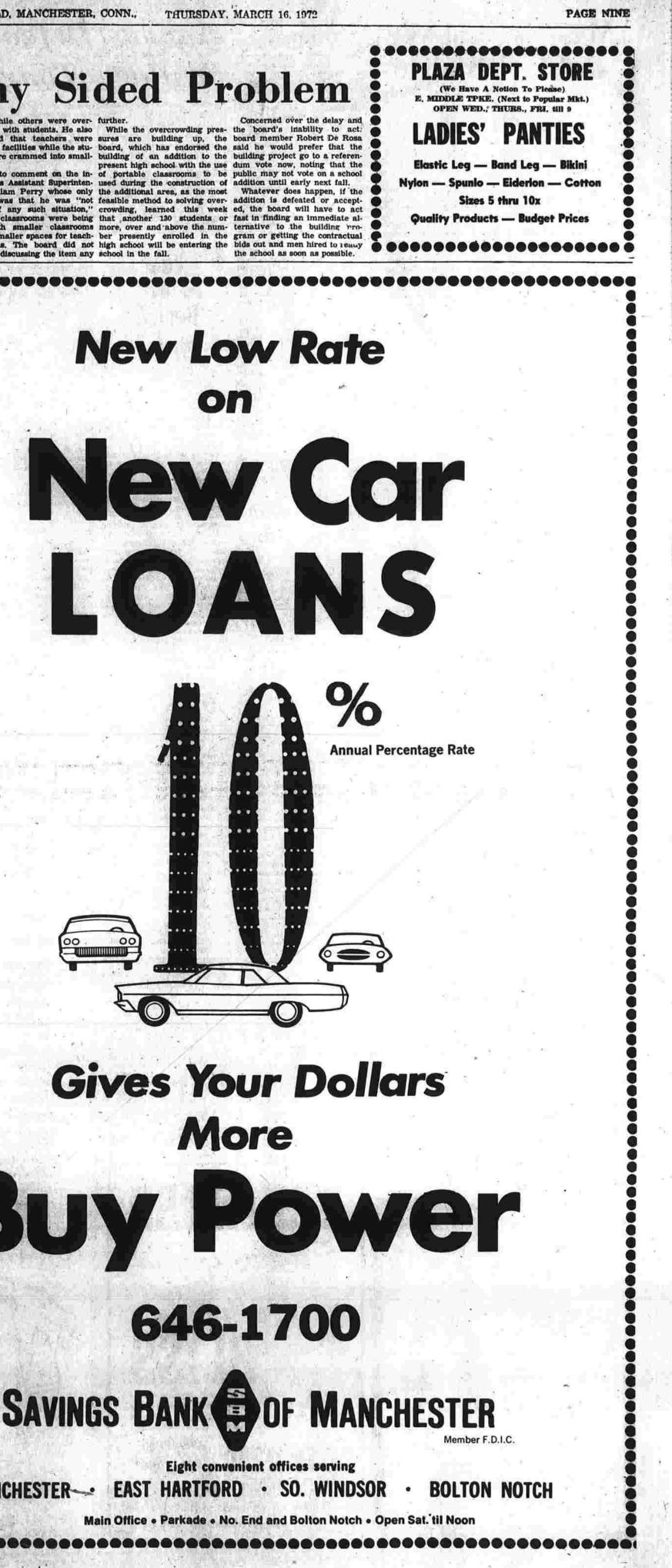
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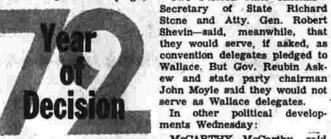
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cluded in any punget that would have to be financed by a tax increase." Pohl noted that the Eighth District provides fire protection in the area of Manchester Green at a charge of \$75 per call when there is a firehouse on Lawton St. Boundary Nearby Mason notes that the Eighth

these government President Lon Nol the average citizen in Wisconis trying to put together. sin, and other states in my Sirik Matak has been Lou judgment, feels just like they pril 1 as Feb. 24, but the Communists Nol's No. 2 man since they do in Florida." "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action." Nixon said 1,623 American servicemen and about 50 U.S. civilians are eibefore because of an anti- But Sirik Matak said in a broad- "I don't consider the Wisconther missing or captives of American peace meeting at cast he could not accept be sin electorate the same as the North Vietnam and its allies.

ed American air raids on the fringe benefits as pensions, in-surance and disability allow- fused to accept the post of pre- all 11 Democrats who were on ances ances. mier. the Florida ballot plu The board approved the en- Lon Nol, now recovered from Patsy Mink of Hawaii.

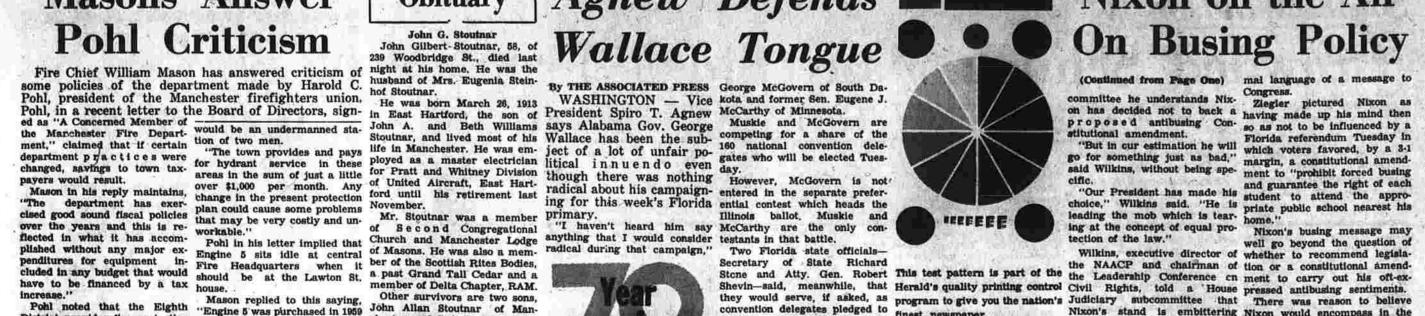
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cause of student demonstrations Florida electorate," Humphrey charging that he did a poor job said at a news conference in

the Florida ballot plus Rep.

tire amount of the fringe bene-tire amount of the fringe bene-fits but said it would accept stroke, supplanted Chief of the Democratic front-runner be-only a 10 per cent increase in State Cheng Heng last Friday, fore Florida, enters Wisconsin



Store and Atty. Gen. Robert This test pattern is part of the the Leadership Conference on ment to carry out his off-ex-Shevin-said, meanwhile, that Herald's quality printing control Civil Rights, told a House pressed antibusing sentiments. they would serve, if asked, as program to give you the nation's Judiciary subcommittee that There was reason to believe finest newspaper.

serve as Wallace delegates. In other political develop- Rocket Attack for their children. Wilkins said the 22 million of about 4 to 1, favored such a

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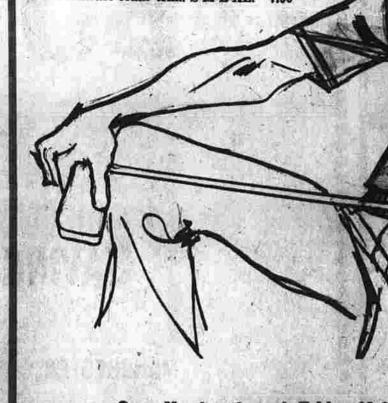
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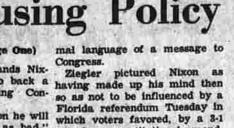


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guideline is 5.5 per cent but be-prove a constitution setting up Muskie also is competing in cause of recent substandard a paritamentary democracy next Tuesday's Illinois pr pay increases the longshoremen and made himself president on mary, where he is challenged could have qualified for a total Tuesday.

ed it holds 349 American pris-oners but says it knows nothing about any others. Speaking with newsmen be-fore the talks, Porter said a suspicion is a rising in the United States that "something very peculiar is going on" in Hanol's POW camps because Hanol refuses to let a neutral body inspect the prisoners. "We're not refuses to let a neutral body inspect the prisoners. "We're not soine to let so of "We're not soine so let so of the soine soine's soine soi "We're not going to let go of that one, obviously," Porter said. North Vietnam again protest. He said the first year of the said and behind President Lon Nol and de voters. He said the first year of the contract contained a 16 per Informed sources reported said, "are economic. This is a that another prominent mem. great industrial state, a great ber of the former Cambodian agricultural state."

Obituary' Agnew Defends Mannen Nixon on the Air



Nixon's stand is embittering Nixon would encompass in the Negroes but will strengthen document ideas about providin ew and state party chairman John Moyle said they would not Reds Step Up rather than weaken their re- "equal opportunity for qualit solve to get the best education" regardless of race.



Vernon

master for Saturday's affair Rockville; Daniel Dimmock, slopes of the mountain." which will start at 6:45 p.m. RFD 2, Tolland; William Senk The helicopter with the Dan-with a buffet supper, featuring Sr., Tory Rd., Tolland; Con- ish team aboard landed on the Polish foods. The Connecticut stance Dutton, Tumblebreak slippery slopes of the mountain-Hi-Tones will play for dancing Dr., Vernon; Edward Ott, side when the clouds lifted from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 s.m.

Holy Communion at the 8:30 Mrs. Helen Vaughan and son, week. a.m. Mass on Sunday. After Pleasant St., Rockville. Wasi Mass the women will go to Howard Johnson's restaurant on Rt. 30, for breakfast.

Council Meeting The Hockanum Valley Com-nunity Services Council will meet tonight at 8 in the cafe-teria at Rockville General Hos-5:00 (

agenda was to be to set the date for the opening of the Day Care Center. The matter of a soning change needed to allow the center to be set up at the Vernon Center Congregational Church, was to have been resolved last Tuesday night at a public hearing scheduled by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission. The hearing had to be postponed due to the storm and will be escheduled as soon as possible. An amendment to the soning aws must be made before the enter can be established at he church which is in a resi-

dential zone. The HVCSC is ready to go ahead with the opening of the Day Care Center as soon as permission is received. <u>ZRA Meaving</u> The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearinng Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ad-ministration Building on reinistration Building on re-sects for three variances. Emanuel and Helen Eloter

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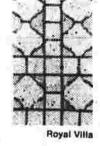
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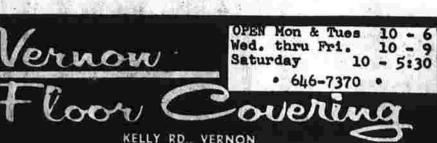
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suspension. Students at the high school have also taken a poll on the question through the student council, the results of which have been forwarded to the

Board of Education. The school board wil inot reease the results of the student all however, until the results

the adult pool are tabulated, prevent any influence either or con. In its questionnaire, the school board asks residents to vote yes or no on six questions. Leading off with "Should stu-

dent smoking be permitted in Tolland High School?, the poll then asks if parental permis-ston should be required. "Should specific smoking per-mitted times be designated," and should smoking be limited by age, grade level or grade

verage, the poll further ques-Respondents are then asked if they are smokers, and if they permit their children to smoke Replies are to be mailed t e Board of Education office

licks Memorial School with tonorrow as a deadline. The school board has be onsidering the possibility of esablishing a smoking lounge somewhere on the school property and has information gain ed regarding the success or ailures of such lounges schools in other towns.

Income Tax Book The Tolland Post Office still

has a limited supply of the book let "Your Federal Income Tax," available at a cost of 75 cents cording to Postmaster Burton The booklet, compiled by ta experts is designed to assist in-

dividuals in preparing their U.f. ncome tax returns. Stolen Car Raymond C. Flavell, 47, of 12 Lewis St., Rockville, was chargd yesterday with taking a moor vehicle without the owners rmission, as the result of an cident in the Kingfisher Corp. parking lot. Flavell is scheduled for pearance in Circuit Court 12 in Vernon, April 4, and was released on a written promise f appear in court. The car was taken from the lingfisher parking lot and was

reported missing by an employe Flavell was apprehended on Elm St. in Rockville by Tol-land's Resident Trooper Harry

Permits Total \$115,059 Building permits issued during February totaled \$115,050 ac-cording to acting building in-spector Frank Merrill. Included in the permits were hose issued for four new house and six miscellaneous permits. Bilow Builders took out per mits for three new houses to be constructed on Carriage Dr t a value of \$28,000 each (\$84, 000); and Arthur Schutz took ou a permit for \$22,000 for a new ouse to be built on Snipsic ake Rd.

ous permits were David Blaney, Hillcres Dr., electrical work \$150. David Reutter, Grahaber Rd closed in porch, \$1,400. George A. Rafuse, Rt. recreation room \$2,600. Eldredge Yost, Merrow Rd. store alteration, \$2,500. Kenneth Banks, Mt. Spring aluminum siding \$2,300. Lakeview Furniture, Rt. 74, ign \$100.

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neet with some of the "fen aitters" who congregate o Main St. across from Friend At Tuesday's Board of Direc-tors meeting, Director Vivian Ferguson reported that she had received a call from someone who characterized himself

someone who "hangs out" a Friendly's, but is not a fenc The caller, Mrs. Ferguson said, requested that a lighted area in Center Springs Park be set aside for youths to congre-gate in. This proposal is being considered by the Youth Com-Mrs. Ferguson said the calle xpressed the desire to have ome youths come and speak to the directors, but he was skep tical, saying the feeling of the youths is that the directors will say no to whatever they sug-

test. Mayor John Thompson was receptive to Mrs. Ferguson's suggestion that she try to get the youths to come and talk to the directors. "I think this is a healthy thing," Thompson said. Mrs. Ferguson remarked that she does not know whether she will be successful in getting any of the youths to come. Mrs. Ferguson also reported that she had called Terry Sprenkel, town manager of South Windsor, for his observa-tions on a similar program which was tried in South Wind-sor. She said Sprenkel called sor. She said Sprenkel called the program "quite a night-mare." According to Mrs. Fer-guson, the program started out well, but problems eventually arose, particularly in the older age groups. WATCH FOR



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Youths Ask **An Audience**

The Board of Directors may

You Can Easily Goof **On Highway Numbers**

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

With all the highway construction, reconstruction, and new road planning going on now, it's likely that some people—or a lot of people—are confused about the highways, their location and the complex system of

The Wilbur Cross Highway, cross of two Interstate highrunning from Hartford north- ways. easterly to the Massachusetts By the way, the reason I-86 Turnpike, was designated I-84 was in the news yesterday is until a couple of years ago, that the transportation departwhen the number was changed ment has scheduled a public to I-86.

Hartford, the road is still I-84. way in the Vernon area. In East Hartford, the road be- The Wilbur Cross Highway comes I-86, as I-84 is supposed will eventually be realigned and to veer off through Manchester widened all the way to Mass-

ent Interstate route numbers, working on the final design. the Wilbur Cross Highway also With all the highway con-is designated as various state struction under way or planned.

and U.S. routes. From Hartford to the Massa- ment frequently comes under chusetts state line, the highway fire for "paving over the state," is State Rt. 15. (Incidentally, "stealing park and forest land," west of Hartford, Rt. 15 goes and "costing taxpayers unmeas-all the way to New York state ured billions of dollars." via the Wilbur Cross Highway— Highway Statistics not Parkway — and the Merritt So the highway experts have

Parkway.) But east of Hartford, the statistics defending roads:

nighways, their location and the complex system of route numbers. So when The Herald goofed on a route number yesterday, we weren't entirely surprised. The inadvertent error occur-red in a headline about proposed widening of the Wilbur Cross Highway, Although the story la-Highway. Although the story la-beled the highway as I-86, the portation department says it headline incorrectly called it will ultimately join the massive interchange to complete a criss-

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hearing April 11 for plans to But from Hartford to East widen the Wilbur Cross High

on its way to Providence. Other Numbers, Too already been held on the Manalready been held on the Man-As well as having two differ- chester portion, and the state is

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HARTFORD (AP) - An bly by themselves," Smith said. proposed.

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piled up front to rear on a foggy Frazier told reporters he highway here today and eight would not join in the proposed persons were killed and another

40 injured. Smith, who like Frazier is a The crashes came along a Hartford Democrat, criticized six-mile stretch of the M1 high-the Senate Democratic lead- way linking London to the inership for sending to Judiciary dustrial north. Nine persons Divorces were granted last

and Betty A. Kearney, property for victims trapped in their ve. Dorothea Sliwa from Paul V. n- hicles. Ambulances from three Sliwa, both of Manchester. counties ferried the

Judgment Liens hospitals, Raymond Zak against One squad spent more than Daniel F. and Kathleen R. Col- two hours cutting a woman free lins, \$53.50, property at 292 from her car, almost squashed flat among four loaded trucks

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. mangled together in one crash. against Earl T. Jr. and Joan H. One man in the middle of the Everett, \$90.16, property at 357 crash was on his way to courtto answer charges of dangerous May Department Stores Co. driving following a multiple doing business as G. Fox and pileup on the Mi last year. Co. against Earl T. Jr. and Joan In a similar crash on another

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The commission approved an amended application submitted





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you several recipes for court Coast Ways with Fish and Shell-bouillons. The first one is fish. If you like ginger, here's James Beard's, the second is a gourmet sauce from that book de without the fish trim- for poached or broiled fish. gs. It is taken from Volume t the Gourmet Cookbook. James Beard's

Court Bouillon for Fish ish trimmings cup dry white wine

quart water

sprigs parsley onion stuck with 2 cloves

teaspoon salt to 6 peppercorns

% bay leaf

clude gariic, or cider, or car-rots. Some cooks like to peach t the flavor won't be as good. You can poach anything from a fillet to a whole fish. With

By SOL R. COHEN received a breathless phone from my wife yesterday, me there was a certified Detroit waiting for

ome a certified public ac-, had married a Detroit dri, and had moved there. Cer-ainly it couldn't be that sudhe was writing to meand in a registered letter, yet. Then who else could the le ter be from, I wondered. We nyway, as soon as my wo nd was handed it.

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y to serve fish is poached. by rapidly boiling down what flight. ou can cover it with a sauce is left after poaching. The fish Essentially, ceviche is raw r if you are counting calories, can be put on a hot platter in fish marinated in lime juice. It ust a little lemon juice will do. a low oven while you are do- is combined with tomatoes, Fish is traditionally poached ing this. By making an ordinary onions, chiles, etc., to make a a court bouillon. The very white sauce, which the French piquant and refreshing sauce. It with the trim- call Bechamel, and adding the is excellent as an appetizer and ings of fish—the heads and reduced court bouillon, you delicious with a glass of sangria ones. Your fish man may give have a sauce right there. while in California with Alan This recipe is

Ginger Brown-Butter Mayonnaise for Broiled or Ponched Fish 1 cup butter

4 egg yolks 2 teaspoons ground ginger

Heat butter over medium heat until it foams and is richly % cup offive off browned, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and allow to small handful parsley tors, he was mayor of Manchesbay leaf cool to lukewarm. Put egg sprigs, finely chopped pinch of thyme or tarragon yolks in blender container and ¼ teaspoon oregano whirl for a few seconds to slice of lemon whiri for a few seconds to Place all ingredients in a blend, then add butter (through Place all ingredients in a kettle and bring to a boil. Low-er heat and simmer 20-30 min-utes. Strain. Gournet's Court Bouillon for Fish Bring to a boil one quart wa-ter with one small onion stuck with two cloves, one slice have to stop the blender periodi-ter with the tractite find the the slices have to stop the blender periodi-ter with two clove

with two cloves, one slice lemon, four peppercorns, ½ bay leaf, the top leafy half of one stalk celery, two sprigs parsley and 1½ teaspoons salt. Simmer i5 minutes: If you like, you may add ½ cup vinegar. Poaching is not a smelly pro-cess and it is really very sim-ple. You may wish to check out other recipes until you find one that suits you best. Some in-clude garlic, or cider, or car-that suits you best. Some in-clude garlic, or cider, or car-

Last week, we started talking Here again, you can use the eat smoked salmon. I do like bout fish. Since this is the fork test. ceviche though I have never anten season, I thought we If you have used fish trim- made it myself. Frankly, I light continue on this week. mings for your court bouillon, would not order it unless I A very simple and digestible you can make a very fine sauce thought the restaurant top-

Preferably, they should not and Catherine Olmstead two Complete Book of Mexican will be at the master of cerer come from fatty fish. Most of years ago, they presented me Cooking." Manchester's first annual din Ceviche

> squares or julienne juice of 6 limes

large or 2 small tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped small onion, chopped very fine 2 or more canned jalapeno Mahoney is a life-long resi-(large green) chiles, seed- dent of Manchester and has

ed and cut into strips tablespoon white vinegar

salt

freshly ground pepper

in milk with seasonings added. You can use just salted water Dobkin Reminds Prignano affiliated with the national YMCA and meets bimonthly at Of Democratic Pledges

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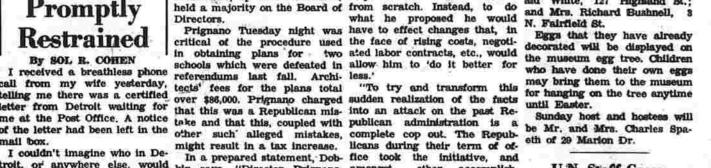
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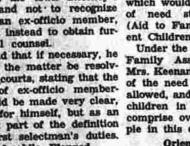
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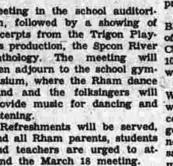
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Shooting an impressive 56 per cent from the floor, East Catholic High h a n d e d fourth - ranked Bloomfield High a stunning 62-54 loss last night at the University of Hartford's gym before a sellout crowd of 2,200 fans. East's rext game on the tournament trail is the CIAC Class L final Saturday after-noon at the University of Con-necticut's Field House against Warren Harding of Bridgeport, Warren Harding of Bridgeport, to lead the Eagles in that de- trouble.

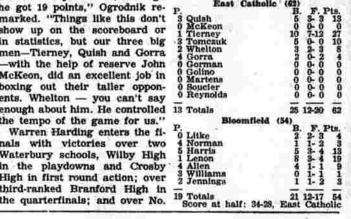
ranked 15th. "We were getting so many easy shots," stated Eagle men-tor Stan Ogrodnik, "that we took them and capitalized on them." As a team, the high-flying Eagles canned 25 of 45 floor attempts and connected on 12 of 20 tries from the foul line. Bloomfield's Steve Litke con-sulted in three quick steals, boxing out their taller oppon-trolled the opening tap from which they converted into six ents. Whelton — you can't say East's center, Kevin Tierney, points to close the spread to 41- enough about him. He controlled 13 Totals and junior Steve Harris tapped 38 with 4:25 remaining in the the tempo of the game for us." in a stray shot to give the War- third canto.

12 of 20 tries from the foul line. to an effective press. This re- McKeon, did an excellent job in

hawks a 2-0 advantage. This was to be the closest nals with victories over two During the first half, the lead Bloomfield was to come in the Waterbury schools, Wilby High changed hands 14 times, with last half. With seconds remain- in the playdowns and Crosby

29-28. From this point on, East fourth quarter got under way. Bridgeport in the semi-finals

play. onds were played in dim light chipped in Tierney grabbed 15 rebounds as the gym experienced power adding 10.



the race for second place in the

Basketball

Atlantic Division

Bloomfield's big gun was Len-

East finally controlling the lead ing, Tierney led a fast break high in 118t round at the 1:49 mark when senior attack, and at the buzzer, Quish third-ranked Branford High in 19 Totals 21 12-17 54 Score at half: 34-28, East Catholic **Celts** Assured East Tie. Scott Makes NBA Debut

Photographed By A. E. Bucelvici Warhawks' Tom Norman Rebounds

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To ABBA Pla All-American Squad Led by John Havlicek and Led by John Havlicek and Dave Cowens, the Celts staged a fourth quarter rally Wednes- of the second period the Celtics By beating Philadelphia, Bos- its first home game since it

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Walton, UCLA's lantern- day night to defeat the Phila- turned over the ball six times ton moved six games in front of was announced that the fran- things like "I didn't want to get into the offense" and jawed tower of strength, and Dwight Lamar, the na- delphia 76ers 120-115. tion's leading scorer from Southwestern Louisiana, were named today to the Associated Press' 1971-72 All-America haskethall team.

The two stars, both dominating forces in their regions,



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points, followed by Mike Sai- game: mond and Randy Swanson with seven markers apiece. MD's Arnie Pagani collected 12, Tom Hite had 11, and Al Pouliout 10. The Spiders won the league The Spiders won the league of the beefy Riker. was all on the next court ses-championship by nipping Shemp Based on votes from sports sion-federal, not basketball-Howards, 60-49. John Walckow writers and broadcasters for McDaniels, who recently ski, Ray Sullivan, Mike Pagani around the nation, the second jumped his contract with the and John Kildish netted 18, 14, tre markfull and function of the mark of the mark of the markfull and the mark of the mark of the term and and the mark of the ma

"I've never seen a player game with a three point play with 19 points by the half leav- scorer in the ABA this season. The Hawks built a 36-16 lead were joined by Ed Ratleff of who makes the outlet pass and on a good feed from Havlicek. ing the Sixers ahead by two made the NBA debut with the in the first quarter and coasted Long Beach State, Jim Chones starts the fast break as well," The Celtics jumped into a 12- points late in the quarter. The Phoenix Suns, coming off the to victory. Atlanta's Lou Hud-of Marguette and Tom Riker said UCLA Coach John Wood. 4 lead in the first period. But 76ers led 65-57 at the half; how- bench with 3:41 to go in the son tallied 30 to lead all en, who coached Jabbar and later had problems running ever, on a long Fred Foster first quarter and scoring 11 scorers.

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pears well on his way this year (NEA) - The scene was Carolina, with having Tom Me- Robertson with the Bucks."

play, hit for 12 points in the fi- Again Havlicek brought the has seven.

pears well on his way this year now that they've stepped up to major college status. He's aver aging 36.7 a game in his junior year. Ratleff, a junior guard who averaged almost 22 points a game this year, also was one of the team's toughest rebounders. Strong and quick at 6-6, Ratleff has been described as the best.

talk about the game and the

11, and 10 tailies in that order. Ty Parkhill of Virginia, Dwight "I wish they would send him The losers' Lyle Eastman can. Davis of Houston, Jim Price of back to North Carolina," bluntly ned 15, with Mike Maloney chip- Louisville, Henry Bibby of said a veteran player on the ri-ping in seven. UCLA and Robert McAdoo of val Golden State Warriors. He In the service of the service of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The on line with Bobby Orr and Car. NBA owners through the re-Boston Bruins seek to extend of Vadnais will team with Don serve clause. But the McDaniels Boston Bruins seek to extend their lead in the National Hock-ey League's East Division tonight in an encounter with the Los Angeles Kings. And goalle Gerry Cheevers will be trying to extend his record unbeaten string.

tring. he might alternate Mike Walton lina Courars with a fartastic Cheevers, with 21 victories and Fred Stanfield at left point deal (which guaranteed him and seven ties in his last 28 on the power play. \$50,000 s starts, is breaking a rotation Boston is now seven points years). \$50.000 a year for the next 25 that coach Tom Johnson has ahead of second place New "It can't be the money," said used throughout the season; al- York Rangers who lost Wednes- the Warrior vet. "They can't

Cheevers and Eddie day night to Chicago. give him much more in Seattle. The Bruins return home Sun- I read where McDaniels gave will be employing day for a nationally televised Carolina a cne-hour ultimatum other changes, too. De- game with the Minnesota North to meet 17 stipulations - like men Dallas Smith will be Stars in Boston Garden. . extra compensation for having

juns were in that class and ap- SAN FRANCISCO to put up with living in North Knicks, Wally Jones and Oscar-

perienced for six seasons. the 76ers lead to 34-33 at the Angeles edged Cincinnati 121- Jim McMillian scored 11 Led by John Havlicek and end of the period. 116 and Atlanta trounced points in a fourth quarter Lak-

- 81 44 .413 32% , 16 61 .208 481/2 c-Clinched division title

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

between the Cycle Shop and junior season. Boland Oll. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Mini's Marauders edged Ye Old MD's last night, 47-41, at the Y. Glen Cooper netted 25 20 points and 10 rebounds a Vou think anyone wanted to



COMFORTABLE-East Catholic's Kev'n Tierney (35) takes a breather while teammates Ken Tomczuk (15) and Tim Quish give chase to unidentified War-hawk cager during last night's CIAC Class L semi-final contest at UofH gym.



Photographed By A. E. Bucelvicius East's Kevin Tierney Eyes Two

To ABA Playoffs

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP)-Rick Barry was saying and the 76ers scored nine the idle New York Knicks. Bos- chise would be switched to "I thought I was hurting the club" after the New York before the playoffs, New York four games back of Atlanta in Memphis Pros Wednesday night. You wouldn't have though

their, fourth victory in a row tion-the ball was going in the and their 11th triumph in their hoop for me." last 18 outings,

Eastern Division. The Nets had jumped off to a big early lead, pulling ahead by as much as 31-16 in the first final quarter?

W. L. Pet. G.B. ter. "I can't believe he only 52 25 .675 — "I thought I was hurting the wound up with seven assists for 45 30 .600 6 club in the third quarter." Bar- the night. I thought he gave me W. L. Pet. G.B. ter. 30 45 .400 41% playing during this winning chipped in with 20. Charlie Wil-26 49 .347 814 streak.

liams had 28 and Johnny Neu-"But if I hadn't scored 11 mann 26 for Memphis.

^{46 31} .597 13 23 51 .311 3414</sup> Win Streaks on Line

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Eastern Michigan, making its first appearance in the tournament, and Tennes-

for the NCAA college division basketball title. They will be favored tonight

the Roanoke Marcons of Salem, 28 points by Bill Bekeza and 20 Va., 26-4, in the first game and the No. 1 Tigers of Nashville, 25-1, face the Akron Zips, 25-4,

lan 17. Tennessee State, using its parent and bring a copy of their height to collect 64 rebounds, wiped out little Southampton of Boys, other than those al-New York, 95-55, in Wednes- ready on Little League teams, day's quarterfinals. A pair of 6- will have to try out later to

ers in double figures headed by third in 1986, turned loose jun- old racing in Calif

Barry had just scored 43 points, points in the third quarter, they including 20 in the final quarter might have been so far ahead and 31 in the second half. Or that we couldn't have caught that the Nets had just posted them. That was the only salva

ond place Virginia in the ABA's play by Ollie Taylor put them Eastern Division.

quarter. But Memphis cut the "I didn't even have to work deficit to 58-54 at halftime, tied for that," he smiled. "I give the score 64-64 in the third peri- Bill Melchionni all the credit. EASTERN CONFERENCE od, then went in front by as He was able to penetrate and much as 78-69 in the third quar- then pass off to the open man.

29 47 .382 221% ry explained. "I wanted to get that many in the last period 20 47 .270 301% the ball, but once I did, the rest alone." Division of the team stopped moving. Melchionni also had 28 points 34 40 .459 ______ That's not the way we've been for the night, and Taylor

Assumption Upended in Tourney

In NCAA Semi-Finals

see State, runnerup in 1970, appear on a collision course

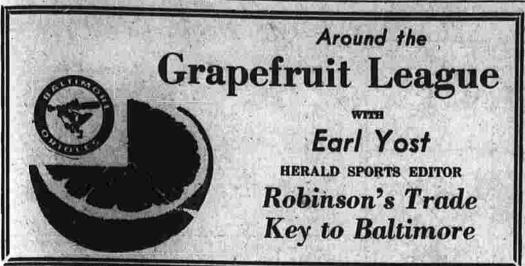
They will be favored tonight to win semi-final games and advance to the championship showdown Friday night. The fourth-ranked Hurons from Ypsilanti, Mich., take on the December Marcons of Salem.

in the nightcap. The Tigers and Marcons will LL Registrations be trying to extend 17-game Saturday at Rec

winning streaks. E astern Michigan was pressed to outlast Assumption of Worcester, Mass., 93-88, in a game that was tied 19 times. The Hurons went ahead to stay in the final six minutes and were fused by sophomore George Gervin with 42 points and Lindeii Reason with 23. The Greyhounds made a great stand with Dan Smail hitting 22 points, towaring freshman John Grochowaiski 19 and Mike Boy-lan 17. Tennessee State, using its

To players, sophomore Len Rob-inson and senior Lloyd Neal led the way 20 and 19 points, re-bounds. Roanoke smashed Missouri. Sk Louis 94-69, with five play. This year, all boys who sign up and try out will play in one of the leagues.

Hal Johnston with 21 points and Willie Shoemaker, won five scph Jay Piccola with 17. straight races last year with Akron, runnerup in 1964 and MacArthur Park, then a 2-year-



Orioles Not Invincible MIAMI, Fig. - Attempts to lure Frank obinson away from the Baltimore Orioles first started in 1969, the first year that the club launched its string of hree consecutive American League pen

It wasn't until last fall that the Birds made the deal which many feel could be the difference between winning a fourth time or having the championship string

Little Earl Weaver, a bantam among managers, but only in size, is the fellow who took over from a fired Hank Bauer and guided the Birds to three straight flags, and he has an altogether different

"We can be beaten. We are not in vincible, but I can tell you right now, it's going to take a heliuva good club to do

"We're going to miss Frank Robinson, not so much for every day play, but knowing that we can't play him from time to time and also that he's not on the bench for possible pinch-hitting duties. He'd help our club just sitting around. But we all feel we can win without him. "It wouldn't surprise me one bit," Weaver added as we talked at Miami Stadium, "if Frank Robinson led the Dodgers to a pennant. He's a great guy to have around but we feel that the deal we made was for the future.

Reason for Deal Why, if Frank Robinson was so valu-

able to a club did the Orioles peddle

"For two reasons," Weaver noted, "his age and his salary," When the O's peddled Robinson to the Dodgers, pitcher Pete Rickert went along for two unknowns, 21-year-old Doyle Alexander, a pitcher, and Bob O'Brien, a 23-year-old relief star, plus

If the Birds have any weakness it's in the bullpen and in the long range plans, ooth Alexander and O'Brien figure. "I was consulted before we made the rade, as well as all our coaches and front office personnel. It wasn't a hasty

decision by any means. "We decided that when we traded Frank we would not send him to another club in our own division so that he could come back and help beat us. We consid ered the National League, when talk first

started of a deal back in 1969. "At that time I felt that we should keep him because Merv Rettenmund on-

"Art held me back-it being

impossible to leave the world of football until I had brought forth

all I had felt called to pro-

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Super Bowl standout traced his life from a black Dallas ghetto through West Texas State Col-

lege where he suffered dis-crimination and loneliness and into the hidden treacheries of a

Promising a return to what he called "the highest per-fection," he said he would again some day stir the same feelings in football crowds that Beethoven's "Eroica"—or He-roic. Sumphers explanation

big time pro career.

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to establish himself as a hitter should be up at least two years and hit well in both.

Proved Ability

"When Tettenmund proved to every-one that he could hit big league pitching, we were willing to listen to offers for Robinson," Weaver said.

"There were a number of clubs that wanted Robinson but they couldn't offer us enough in talent or they didn't want to assume his big salary." Robinson has been in the elite \$100,

000, phus, range for several years. The only man to win the most valu able player award in each league-first with Cincinnati in the National and then with Baltimore in the American, Robinson posted some pretty good figures for a 37-year-old man with 28 homers, 99 runs batted in and a .281 batting aver-

"Trading Robinson was no snap decision," Weaver said. "We have some real fine looking youngsters in the or-ganization who should be playing everyiay with us. With Frank around, they wouldn't and we were also able to get some good, young players for him who may now show to advantage for a year

or two. "Looking into the future, I think it was a helluva deal for Baltimore," the manager said. Only time will tell.

Not Worried

If the Orioles don't win this year, Weaver and the Baltimore front office will be criticized all the way to Los An-"I'm not worried," Weaver said. "I

still feel that we have the best team in ".lladeasd There wasn't a died-in-the-wool Pittsburgh supporter around and the state-

ment wam't challenged. "I figure that we can have one or two injuries and the other clubs, Detroit and Soston in particular, must get good years out of most of their players for anyone to beat this team (Baltimore),"

Weaver said. "I don't expect our four guys (Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Pat Dobson) to each win 20 game again and neither do I expect some of our players to have below par years like they did last year."

There are not too many baseball mer going against the Orioles. The club is solid at every position,

(AP)—Carlton Fisk, a big, in the eighth inning to lift the bunt and rifling a throw to sechusky catching prospect, Red Sox to a 2-0 exhibition vic- ond. appears ready to make a tory. Right-handed pitchers Ray appears ready to make a bid for the regular job on the Boston Red Sox. Fisk, a Vermont native who grew up in Charlestown, N.H. and now lives in Keene, N.H., thinks he's ready for the major many years to come if he can rookie form, allowed only one

Petersburg Wednesday, but

Yaz Injured

T. PETERSBURG, Fla. AP) — Veteran slugger Carl mski was scratched from the Boston Red Sox' lineup after being hit by a pitch Wednesday before the start of an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Yastrzemski, who earns a while taking batting practice against southpaw Rogelio Moret.

from Moret.



erage and scoring 13 touch-downs. He was a hero of the Super Bowl, rolling up 95 yards will sponsor telecasts of both the stock of the Houston Sports in 19 carries in the 24-3 victory the New York Yankees and New Association, owner of the Na-York Mets this season, which is tional Baseball League Houston



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some of Duane's happiest choice of the Dallas Cowboys the Kemper International Tour- ter are both vacation ays, he says, were spent at and was an immediate success, ney.

An of this left," shortstop Gene million Astroworld entertain-ploited." Duane called a press confer-ence last July in Dallas at which he sharply criticized the Dallas management. He sub-sequently was traded to the New England Patriots where he lasted only three days.

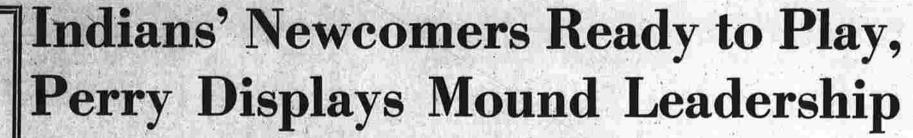
over, Miami,

DALLAS (AP) — Con- Lincoln High, where Iglehart averaging 7.3 yards a carry in troversial Duane Thomas was his coach. his rookie year.

Thomas was the No. 1 draft 7-5, 7-6 in the second round of Dr. Robert Keeney of Manches-the International Tours for are both yacationing in Fort

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sam's position of leadership of Start the season, Mr. the staff. And he showed he catcher, connected twice nais. 62. Schedulemaker. Two of Cleveland's most important Indians are ready right in an exhibition game fielder trying to win a spet with the Calter data better in an exhibition game fielder trying to win a spet with the Calter data better in the card better in the car

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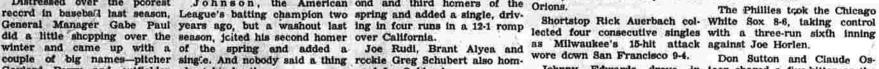
did a little shopping over the season, joited his second homer over California. winter and came up with a of the spring and added a couple of big names-pitcher single. And nobody said a thing couple of big names-pitcher about his hustle. Gaylord Perry and outfielder about his hustle. Alex Johnson. Parry, acquired from San expected, and Bobby Brooks, as a 1-for-15 spring alump, Francisco for Sam McDowell in might not be expected, both snapped out of it with a two-run an exchange of pitching super- had two homers aplece in homer that gave Boston a 2-0 stars, must assume Sudden Wednesday's action.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sam's position of leadership of Bench, Cincinnati's slugging fifth straight loss for the Cardi- Detro

the Oakland A's, drilled his sec- victory over the Tokyo Lotte over the Pirates.

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Fisk Makes Catching Bid,

Culp, Nagy Impress Kasko

served a military hitch and out

game trial, he hit .313 with two prise."

leagues and hopes to prove it in the next three weeks in Flori-da. Signed as a No. 1 selection in tum gave up two singles in the the 1967 Winter draft, Fisk ninth, but preserved the shut-

Virtually handed the starting job over veteran Duane Joseph-son and Bob Montgomery be-fore spring training, Fisk got off to a slow start with just one single in 13 times at bat. Served a military hitch and out. The vetopment slowed as he batted does surprises me. You just .243 at Pittsfield in 1969, and hand him the ball and that's it. .229 at Pawtucket in 1970 before As for Nagy, he looks like a dif-He went hitless in his first he went up to .263 at Louisville ferent pitcher. He has a comtwo trips to the plate against last year. pletely different attitude. No the St. Louis Cardinals in St. The Red Sox recalled him one has worked harder than last September, and, in a 14- Mike. He has been a great sur-

omers, a triple and two Cou- Culp has allowed 10 hits and bles. three runs in 11 innings of three "I got a lot of confidence last exhibition appearances. Negy fall, and now I think hit in the has surrendered just three in big leagues," the 24-year-old six scoreless innings. slugger said. "I've had a The Red Sox, back to .500 couple of problems at bat this with a 6-6 record, sought a spring, but maybe the homerum fourth consecutive victory veteran Dennis Higgins in the Mike Garman and Sparkly Lyle

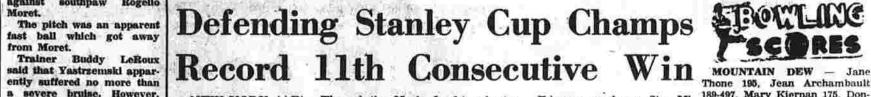
eighth. Fisk wowed all observ- were named to pitch for Boston ers with his arm He threw out with Joe Coleman of Natick reported \$165,000 a year, was a runner trying to steal in the Mass. listed as one of Detroit's struck on the left shoulder first inning and later started a hurlers.

several mediocrities vying for other positions, such as right field Strengths are Rockie of the Year Chris Chambliss at first, standout Groig Nettles at third, All-Star catcher Ray Fasse and, hapefully Gaylord Perry, the pitcher received in trade with San Francisco to AcDowell. And maybe Jahnson in left. PITCHING-Perry was 16-12 for the Giants last season. Steve Dun

ning (8-14) shows promise. Steve Hargan, expected last season to excellent, won one game, last 13. Denny Riddleberger, traded from Washington, may be a reliable reliever. Rest of staff mediocre INFIELD-Clitimbliss, Nettles anchor'a sinky ship. Former Gian Frank Duffy can field at short, but has not shown major-league bat. Eddie Leon at second was fair with a .261 average. American As sociation Rookie of the Year Buddy Bell may be tried at second, too OUTFIELD-Johnson can hit, but will he run? Del Unser from Wash

ington. will be in center. Ted Ford (.194) is best bet for right. CATCHING—Solid, though Fosse is susceptible to injuries. Jer Moses backs him up.

Predicted Finish: Last again in East.



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 even without Frank Robinson.
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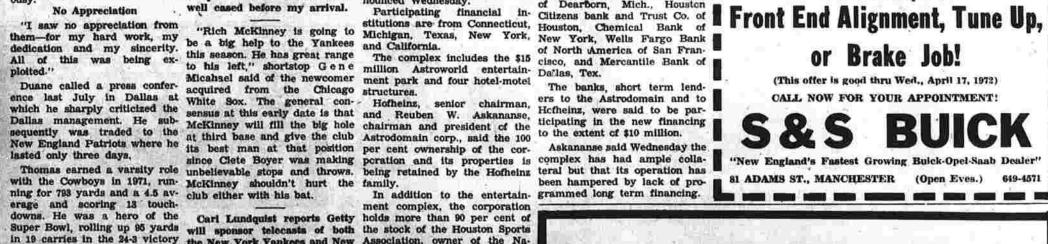
Green Stamps!





No Appreciation well cased before my arrival. "I saw no appreciation from "Rich McKinney is going to the memory hard work, my dedication and my sincerity. All of this was being ex-his season. He has great range to his left," shortstop G e n e biology of the memory of the memory

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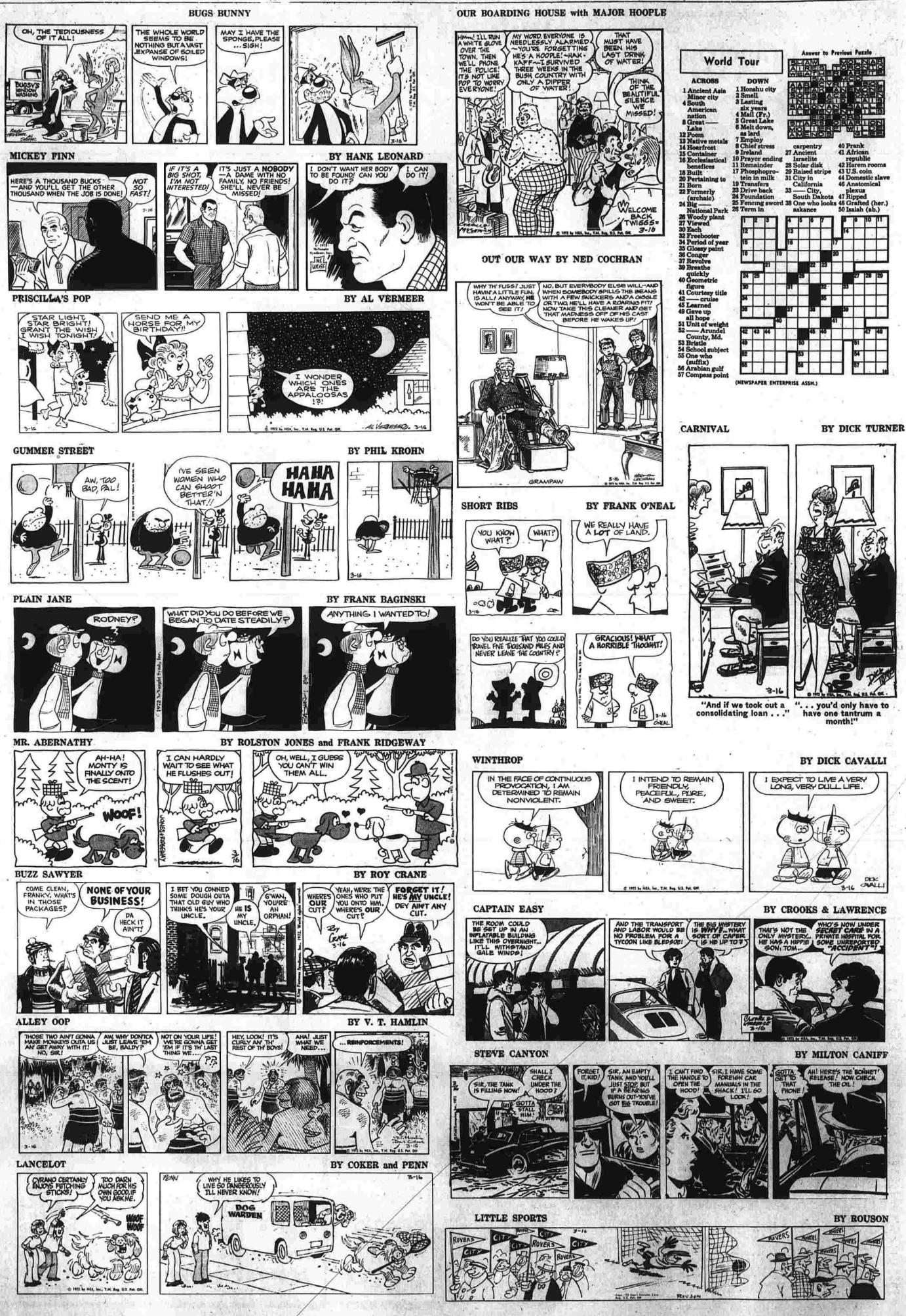
It felt the club's Chief Wahoo symbol was degrading. Some cynical Cleveland fan wonder if this was not a hoax

Gaylord Perry perpetrated by the baseball Indians' front office to send up a smoke screen to hide the fac of the terrible team they will be fielding. The pitching staff is in shambles. They have no known keystone combination. They have

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American League East PROSPECTUS: During the offseason the problems of having last 102 games in 1971, and the risky acquisition of Alex Johnson and the trading away of star pitcher Sam McDowell, were obscured by the \$9 mil lion law suit of a real-live Indian organization in Cleveland.

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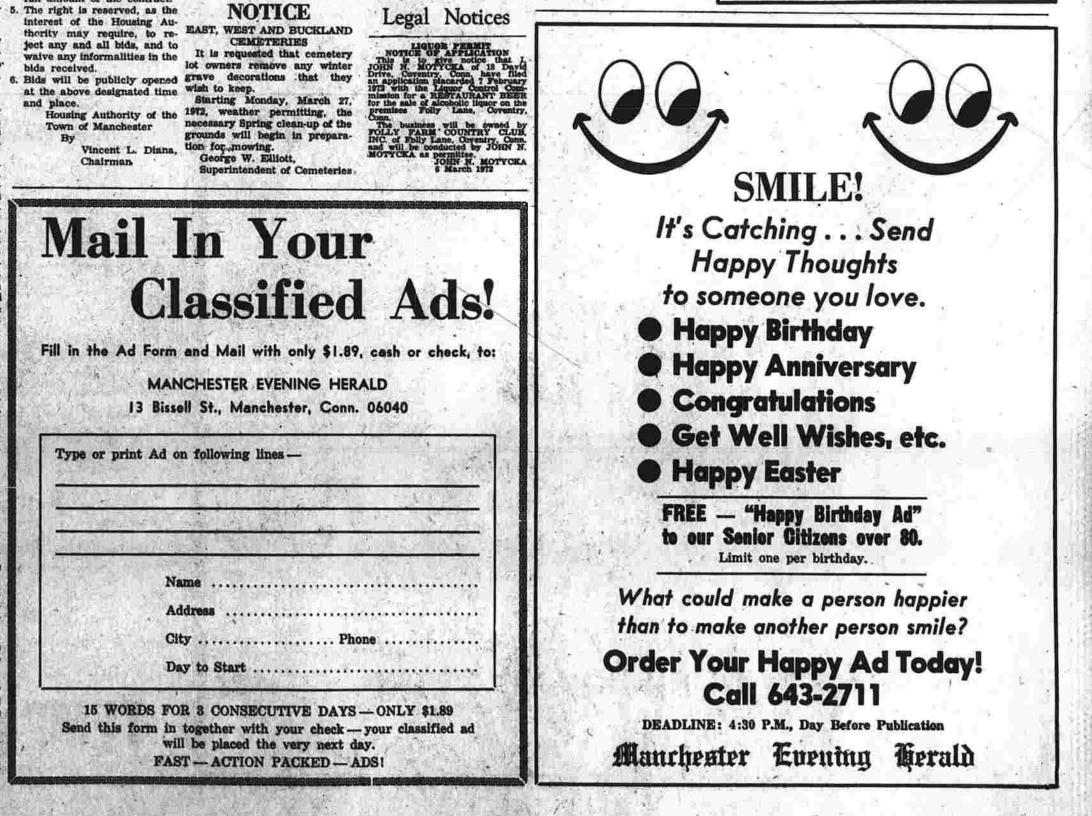
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great day for the American marched proudly in warm j Irish today as they paraded 3, spring weather along flag-be-000-strong through Dublin, but decked O'Connell Street, the many local Irishmen were not main thoroughfare.

a celebrating mood because "God bless them, aren't they of the trouble in Northern Ire- lovely," said a sidewalk vendor, hoisting her shamrock-dec-

Americans of Irish de- orated grandson to her shoulder

will also be deputy grand ther at our parade in Now rey part Sunday." The same is a series of the series in the series of the se

nwny thear B the rate of return that utilities regulations would require re- the Rt. Restingent of Seton Hall Univerrates, and added provisions re-quiring them to take into ac-had no estimate of how much The 120-member Rochester and to absorb labor costs that the new rules. Had no estimate or now internation and was supported by an and to absorb labor costs that the new rules. equal number of parents an equal number of parents an equal number of parents and

But he warned, "We urge the friends. consumers of the nation to real- "This is our second y Also, the commission made provisions to hand over final authority on utility rate in-creases to existing regulatory in the commentance of the something for nother of the band mem-ting that when you demand serve here," said the mother of Rits and is that when you have to pay for it. You Fischer, one of the band mem-here. "Last year we came to see another daughter, Susan, who during the first year of the new

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He said that four days of pub- was then in the band and is 18-month pact. It voted 8 to 6 to port of South Vietnamese oper-lic hearings on utility rates now at college." approve only a 10 per cent in-made it clear that some large The band flies to Rome Sat- crease in wages and to allow ese claimed their forces killed (See Page Thirteen) 100 North Vietnamese troops

tuls, was in 'Illinois Thursday, test. stumping for that state's presi-dential primary Tuesday. The South Dakota senator spoke Thursday night at the Univer-sity of Illinois at Urbana. Nixon's call for "thorough ble donations that had been NEW BRITAIN (AP)-This city was hit by its third from that room by way of a tained water damage. This city was hit by its third from that room by way of a tained water damage.

Nixon's call for "thorough including. Stewart said, size-consideration by the Congress" able donations that had been of a proposed constitutional expected from anonymous Re-amendment banning busing to amendment banning busing to stewart said the staff was Thursday night when flames McGovern said, puts the "mon-told earlier Thursday that all ravished portions of a vacated key on the back of Congress be-cause, like Mr. Wallace, he fumeled into the two races. Fire Chief Stephen J. Kelley (Nixon) wants the American Other aldes said Muskie would said the latest fire appeared to formed be the work of an arsonist. He

paigning for the Wisconsin did in Florida and New Hamp- Hotel and set the fire in a sec. cupant, Benjamin Cohen's the vacant buildings presented April '4 primary, McGovern shire.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

President Nixon

Copter Carries 11

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Antibusing **Appeal Goes To Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon formally asked Congress today to block temporarily all further pupil-busing orders by the federal courts while it wrestles with long-range proposals to equalize the quality of education in all schools.

a moratorium on new busing all Americans."

power, under the 14th Amendment, to call a temporary halt to further court-ordered busing. 14th Amendment to the Con-In addition to calling for the stitution, under which school 30 per cent-from poor fami- on:

The amount of aid would total about \$2.5 billion and would which have operated within a amount to roughly \$300 for each limited range of available rempupil coming from a poor fami-

Before sending his message River Death to Capitol Hill, Nixon held an early morning White House conference with the Democratic conference with the Democratic and Republican leadership of

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. elicopter carrying combat reinforcements into a minor of und fight crashed and sank in the Dong Nai River 21 miles northeast of Sai gon today, and all 11 American aboard were feared dead. hs of bombs on North some of our children." mess base camps, stor- In his message to Congress, able national standards." Treas and infiltration corri- Nixon argued that his recom- The proposed equal educain the northern and cen- mendations "would not roll tional opportunities law would al sections of South Vietnam. back the Constitution, or undo bar any state or locality from

> sttack inside North continuing drive for equal vear, the U.S. rights." The guns 40 He said "this administration for

means what it says about dismantling racial barriers, about

In an 8,000-word special mes- opening up jobs and housing sage, Nixon recommended that and schools and opportunity to

The Weather

Cloudy with periods of drizzle

early tonight; lows 35 to 40.

Tomorrow partly sunny; high near 50. Sunday . . . fair with

seasonable temperature

remain in effect until July 1. In advance of the message 1973-or until Congress acts on broader legislation at some car-how Nixon would go about fash-

lier date. The chief executive said he was convinced the Senate and House have the constitutional courts.

moratorium, Nixon proposed a desegregation cases have arisnew equal educational oppor- en, specifically empowers Contunities law that would channel gress "to enforce, by appro-special federal aid to schools priate legislation, the proviwith a large enrollment-over sions of this article." He went

Until now, enforcement has been left largely to the courts-

Court Order

focus our efforts where they and use the authority given to royed six tanks and 11 really belong-on better educa- it under the 14th Amendment to toin for all of our children rath- clear up the confusion which dropped er than on more busing for contradictory court orders have

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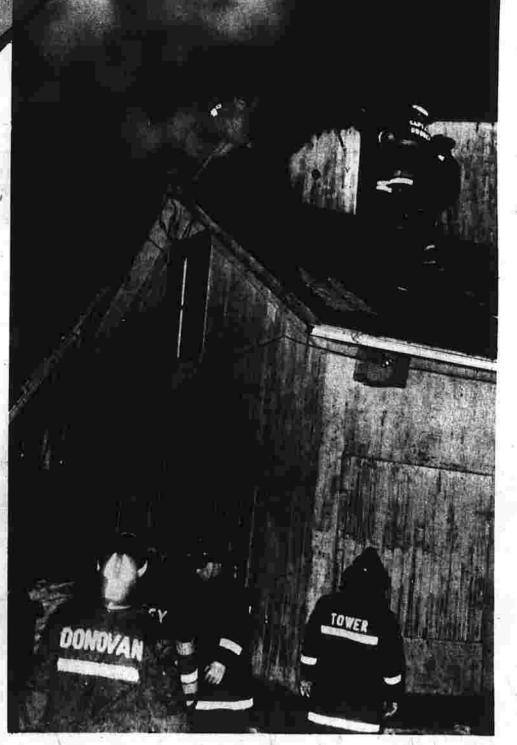
applying remedies to (See Page Five)



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Elsewhere in the war, U.S. B52 bombers made their heavi-





Under Control

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Flames shoot out of a storage shed at the W. G. Glenney Lumber Yard as 8th District firemen hurry to keep the early morning fire from spreading. They had it under control in 20 minutes, with damage to only the roof of the shed and to some of the insulation material inside. (Story on Page 15)