About Town Vecchio of 28 W. Center

ows will meet tomorrow at 7:30 8 p.m. at the Green School audi- Hartford. p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meet-The Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

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years. The center already has a commitment for about \$100,000, and federal funding for the re-mainder of the planned budget is being sought from the Na. tional Institute of Men. tional Institute of Men. tai Health, Hollander said. The annual dinner is the high-ness community. During this meeting, the chamber's "M" award is presented to a Man-chester clizen deemed to have given outstanding leadership the and commitment to community. He said the recently revised and commitment to













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night at 6:30 in the parish build-
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is being proposed by the Crim-
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Hartford. about \$400,000 a year to operate meeting committee, replacing Hollander is coordinating the and should handle about 3,000 William R. Johnson who served efforts of the individual hos- patients annually, Hollander in the post for the past two pitals, Hartford Police and said. Health Departments and the The CLEARANCE SALE 50% off Coty, Max Factor PINE PHARMACY

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VOL. XCI, NO. 142 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Docks

Strike

Looms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A shutdown of all U.S. ports loomed as a possibility today after the Pay Board trimmed a wage increase won by West Coast longshoremen in ending a

There was no immediate comment from Harry Bridges'

West Coast International Long-

shoremen's and Warehouse

Pay Board in Washington lop-ped about one-fourth of the

ILWU's negotiated increases.

counterpart, President Thomas W. Gleason of the AFL-CIO International Longahoremen's Un

"We're not going to say any-thing right away," said Charles Velson, administrative assistant

to the flery West Coast stevedore boss. But Bridges told his 13,000-

member union on Feb. 24 that the ILWU and the ILA had

agreed that they would join in

Nor was there comment from Bridges' East and Gulf Coast

men's Union Thursday after the

134-day dock strike.

Ouch

dor, hoisting her shamrock-dec-

a nationwide dock strike if the Pay Board touched wage increases won by either union. "The joint pact provides th Danny Milner, 21 months, of St. Louis, gets his measles shot from university pre-med student Shelly Bangsbury, right. The big jet injector gun was awe-some looking for the tot but it didn't hurt they said. (AP photo)

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ten in averag wages an Pay Board said contract provide cent increase in wa ertime and a 4.9 per cen

e in employer-funded and welfare benefits

(See Page Thirteen) 100 North Vietnamese troops

Utility Limit Set Increases Ahead

St. Patrick H

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 ven-

Americans of Irish de- orated grandson to her shoulder

DUBLIN (AP) - It was a scent invaded the

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Price Commission to by the pure announced new, sharpened guidelines for utility rate Kesmey but warned the nation that big increases will be necess from Ro sary to pay for the service it wants. The regulations put limits on ----

Initial Reaction to Nixon

other of the Democratic hope- until after the Wisconsin con-fuls, was in Illinois Thursday, test.

creases to existing regulatory ing." odies that come up with ac-

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the

the rate of return that utilities regulations would require re- the Rt. Return the state of Fahy, and added provisions re- ductions in some requested rate president of Seton Hall Univerrates, and added provisions re-quiring them to take into ac-had no estimate of how much The 120-member Rochester

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

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nwny thear B sount increased productivity that no estimate of now much that the new rules. The sound 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.

will also be deputy grand ther at our parade in Now rey part Sunday."

another daughter, Susan, who during the first year of the new ceptable anti-infaltionary pol- He said that four days of pub- was then in the band and is 18-month pact. It voted 8 to 6 to est raids in two weeks in sup-

(See Page Fifteen)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said busing is "a diversionary WASHINGTON—Sen. George issue." In other campaign develop and Maryland and Michigan ments: and Maryland and Michigan May 16. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nominating convention. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be the seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be primary. The seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be primary to the seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be primary to the seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be primary to the seven states have a total of 623 votes at the nomination and will be

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

(Nixon) wants the American other alors and analyte would sale the inter the appendent of state and scheduled for demoil. Reaverophient commission to people to forget about the real try to make himself more be the work of an arsonist. He tion next month to make room promptly remove all buildir, is problems of this country." forceful during the Illinois and said someone apparently broke Earlier in Milwaukee, cam. Wisconsin campaigns than he into the boarded up Sarsfield cumant. Banamin Cohon's the department noted that 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.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said busing is "a diversionary In other campaign develop- May 4. North Carolina May 6 primary.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

President Nixon

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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."

lier date. The chief executive said he was convinced the Senate and House have the constitutional courts. power, under the 14th Amendmoratorium, Nixon proposed a desegregation cases have aris-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

> 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 ear-how Nixon would go about fash-

ment, 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

new 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

al sections of South Vietnam. back the Constitution, or undo bar any state or locality from Several Air Force and Navy the great advances that have denying equal educational op-fighter-bombers knocked out an been made in ending school portunity to any person because acraft artillery battery in segregation, or undermine the of race, color or national ori-

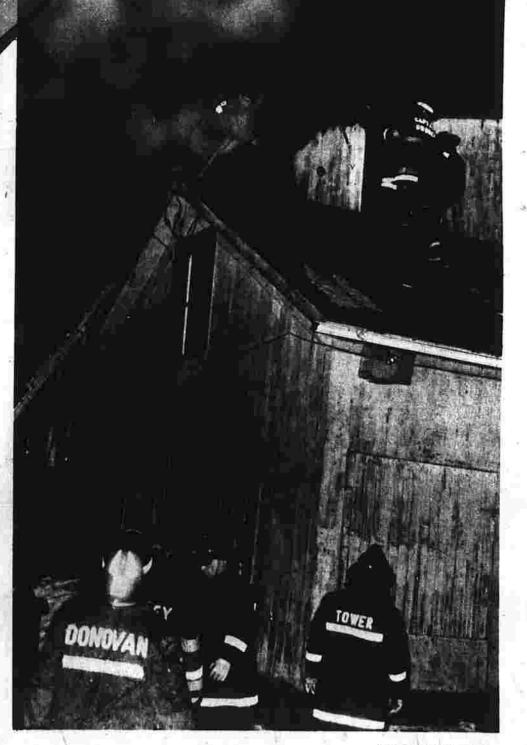
applying remedies to (See Page Five)



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





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)

Sheinwold on Bridge SCHEDULE TWO-STAGE FINESSE NORTH DEVELOPS TRICK SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Burnside - "Williard", 7:28 A 754 ALFRED SHEINWOLD Command announced the cut-back of another 1,220 troops to-day, the second big reduction in Cinema I — "The Hospital", 7:15, 9:15 Cinema II — "Minnie and 0 876 fost of the scientists who OKO2 have studied the finesse under & K96 microscopes declare that it has many peaceful uses. In spite of this, most bridge WEST EAST three days. Muskowitz", 7:30, 9:30 ♠ 10 3 ♡ 9 4 2 A QJ98 The command said 11 Army units have begun phasing out, 9:25 UA Theatre — "X, Y and Zee", 7:30, UA Theatre — "The Last Picplayers are content to take fi-OKOJ 10 0 7653 0 J 10 9 nesses as they find them. Only units have begun prasing out, including two helicopter units in the Salgon region and the Mekong Delta with a total of about 50 aircraft. On Wednesday, 41 Army and two Air Force units totaling 5, 700 men were phased out in the second biggest reduction of the the scientific player is willing and able to manufacture a fi-nesse from scratch. In today's A J 10 7 2 A 04 SOUTH 6 K 6 2 hand South had some pretty O A 53 O A 84 good acratch and was able to do & A 8 5 3 good job of manufacturing. South West North East orth-South vulnerable. second biggest reduction of the sation Generation", 7:30

shortness in clubs.

The best chance for South is to play West for Q-x, J-x or 10of clubs. South therefore refuses the first two heart tricks and wins the third heart with the ace. Now he is ready to go after the clubs. Preliminary Finesse

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The first step is a preliminary nesse. South leads a low club from his hand and finesses with dummy's nine.

East wins with the ten clubs and returns the ten spades. West plays the jack and dummy must win with the ace of spades to keep West out. Declarer now leads the king t clubs from dummy. This

drops West's queen. This completes the manu-facture of the club finesse. Delarer leads the six of clubs from dummy and finesses with the eight from his hand. When this finesse succeeds, South has nine tricks.

This type of two-stage finess works only when declarer has the eight and the nine in eparate hands as well as the ace and king. What's more, anyody who executes such a play will always tell you with straight face that he wouldn' ave bid so much if that eight had been a seven!



partment sponsors a teen craft club at the West Side rec run by Bea Sheftel. In past weeks, teen-agers have made their own burlap patterns for rug hook-ing, finished macrame belts,

and paper flowers. Sue Bolduc, one of the members of the club, is an art major. She will teach drawing

Next Tuesday, Mariann Pemberton will demonstrate candle making. Participant need cans or empty milk car-tons, wax in bulk, a wick, and coloring if desired. New memers are invited to learn a new raft or share a craft experi-No dues are require participant supplies the second session of adu

classes for women begins Mon-day. The proposed mini five-week course in needlepoint will be held on Monday from 1:15 to 2 due to the interest of men in this class,

- MPAA



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1973 220 More Troops THEATER TIME The Adding Machine **Cut from Viet** by ELMER L. RICE presented by Sock and Buskin FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS MARCH 17th and 18th - 8:00 P.M. BAILEY AUDITORIUM *Mario's

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 I NT Pass 3 NT Pass
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 War.
 East Windsor Generation", 7:30

 South has only eight tricks in high cards. How does he develop his ninth trick?
 I NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Total U.S. strength in Viet-nam was 114,500 men on March
 East Windsor Dury Nurses", 7:30; "Prinam was 114,500 men on March

 Declarer should rule out the possibility of a 3-3 break' in spades. West's takeout double is known to be light in strength and should therefore be strong in distribution. West should
 Daily Question March
 No. A new total will be annot strength in Viet-nounced Monday. President Marses", 9:00;
 Meadows Drive-In — "Red

 Mixon has ordered the total cut.
 Sky in the Morning", 7:00;
 Sky in the Morning", 7:00;

 Mase denorth in bittion. West should
 Should a you say?
 Answer: Pass, You have to take to you say?
 Another 30,000 Air Force men

 Condolier RESTAURANT the Caldor Shonning Plaza - 1 Tastefully prepared food at and should therefore be strong What do you say? Another 30,000 Air Force men in distribution. West should Answer: Pass. You have 12 are in Thailand, fighting the In-have length in both majors and points in high cards, but only 1 dochina air war from there, moderate prices quick trick. This is far from and, 15,000 Navy men are ANSFIELD enough for an opening bid. aboard ships operating off the CORDON BLEU Italian Style, Spaghetti 3.25 SPAGHETTI w/CLAM SAUCE (Red or White), Salad, Bread & Butter 2.00 FRI. — SAT. — SUN. Two 1st Run Color Hits "THE SEVEN MINUTES" WALTZ" Also "E" Ested Co-Hit "THE MEPHISTO LUNCHEON 11 am - 2:30 pm - DINNER 4:30 to 9 pm TAKE OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE - CALL 649-9997 Mon. - Thurs. 7:15-9:15 Friday 7:30-9:30 Saturday 1:45-3:45 5:35-7:45-9:45 Sunday 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:39 ACADEMY AWARDS Including Best Picture Best Director Hat Restaurant adult color hits-3 257 BROAD STREET-MANCHESTER i gi i parti par OWNED AND OPERATED BY TOM AND LAURA COLLA BREAKFAST IE STUDBIT فيوجيبنه مالاة برمرا الداد NURSES EGGS WITH TOAST 49: PANCAKES SLICES OF FRENCH TOAST ROULETT SANDWICHES Manchester HAMBURG **39**^c **Gilbert & Sullivan** HOT DOG GRILLED CHEESE Inga At Sixteen, Her Coming Of Age. Workshop ROAST BEEF BIG BEEF BURGER HAM, HOT OB COLD 25th Anniversary Maid SEAFOOD In REAFOOD DINNER MRINATION SHRIMP DINNE FISH 'N CHIPS CLAM DINNER CLAMS FISH SANDWIC PATIENCE Sweden basket \$1.1 Today's Tennel On Yusta "SENSATION GENERATION" 8:00 p.m. SANDWICH NOTE: This is Only A Partial Listing!! MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Benefit: Instructors of the Handicapped Powerful Vibrations. ()DUST 17 HOFFMAN STRAW DOGS REE PARKING 528-3333 IRNSIDE 580 BURNSIDE AVE EAST HARTFURD CHECK SHOWTIME 5 MINUTES FROM HTFD 184 EXIT 58 Dairy Queen OREEN brazier S & H **TRIPLE VALUE DAYS** SAT. and SUN. D. Q. Treats S Sy S TRIPLE Banana Splits Star GREEN STAMPS trawberry Shortcak WITH THIS COUPON ON ALL PURCHASES Pariait Home-Pak AT BOTH

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Many Cross Borders In Communist Europe By NICHOLAS LILLITOS For millions in Communist Europe For million

By NICHOLAS LILITOS WARSAW, Poland (AP) — ago stood at 90 per cent, goes For millions in Communist Eu-rope the dream of crossing bor-ities such as hotels and res-ders freely without a passport has now become really—but none of the trips lead West. The walk-over ends in East Germany or Poland, The two countries opened frontiers two months ago partly to cure that for the summer vacation peri-"cooped up" feeling ex- od.

need up" feeling ex. od. need by many of their citi- Right now, citizens from both Next month, Czechoslovakia reports, often cross for a day will enter into similar agree-ment with Warsaw and Berlin, "Many friendships between thus forming a massive free Polish and German families movement area with a popu-have started in towns adjacent

tegration in the Communist wedding notices to registrar of all three nations to have corre- 650,000.

sponding prices in their retail A big attraction for many is goods. At present, Poles find it prot-itable to do a quick weekend of hunters, though, will be dis-shopping in East Berlin. One appointed: Special work per-recently returned to Warsaw mits are required for employ-with several water of Warsaw mits are required for employwith several pairs of Western- ment in either country.

y card for a Pole or an East to three weeks to arrange night German to cross the border, accommodation and other ser They step over as many times ices. as they like and there's no cell- Lamented one Polish paper:

lation of 65 million. to the border," reports the Bome Westerners in Warsaw newspaper Trybuna Ludu. view the move as a long-term "And a fair number of Polish-step toward economic in German couples have handed

Tourist currency exchage Since the border opened in facilities newly created—are January about 850,000 Germans firm signs. And foreign demand have entered Poland. Poles vis-will now make it necessary for iting Germany number about

with several pairs of Western ment in either country. made jeans which he easily Coping with the big influx is sold for \$27 a pair. Jeans made causing a few headaches. in Poland are of poor design Poland's travel offices, unfa-and usually carry a \$9 price miliar with the quick pace of tag. Jeans in the United States heavy tourist demand, are hav-cost from \$5-\$6 to \$10-\$11 a ing difficulty dealing with the pair, depending on cut and styl-ing, if any, and brand. East Germany almost over-it takes only a normal identi-night. Several bureaus take up

ing to the amount of money "We might go to the German they can change. Democratic Republic more The official exchange rate is frequently and numerously 4.78 slotys to the East German even now if our travel offices mark but on top of that a 15 and tourist organizations were per cent tourist tax is added. more efficient."

New Zealand Lives In Racial Harmony By NEALE McMILLAN dies including damages of \$500.

WEILLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - Some racial distinctions will Racial discrimination will be remain. Four of the 34 seats in formally outlawed in New Zea- the House of Representatives land April 1 when a Race Rela- will continue to be reserved for tions Act comes into force. The Macris — without precluding act endorses and expands in Maoris from contesting or win law the high degree of racial ning any of the 80 "European"

harmony in this country's Eu-harmony in this country's Eu-ropean and Polynesian society. Specific programs for the ad-The new law enables New vancement of Maoris—in hous-Zealand to join the 54 other na-tions which have ratified the and education will be main-1986 International Convention tained. 1986 International Convention tained. on Racial Discrimination. Un- There are 210,000 Maoris

der the act the post of race re- New Zealand's population of 2 He will investigate and, ments have striven for racial possible, settle com- harmony while preserving s of racial discrimination. Maori culture and upholding

The first conclilator has been Maori tradition. named as Sir Guy Powles who, as New Zealand's ombudsman interest in the Maori language for the past nine years, has and there are opportunities to been the chief investigator of learn it and to absorb the by the public Maori cultural heritage. administrative deci-e public service. Minister Sir Kelth Maori and Pakeha (non-Maori says that because ra- have lived together

Holyoaks says that because it. have inved togener initially cial equality has long been fun-damental to the New Zealand "We are two races and one way of life, existing laws and practices have largely been most compelling evidence of consistent with the inter this is the extent of inter-The act plugs some loopholes. marriage and the way in which it is accepted as normal devel-opment in our society. "Intermarriage is increasing rapidly, particularly in the option of the solution of the solution of the solution option of the solution of marriage and the way in which

risonment or cities. ement of ra- "As young Maoris come in includes the creasingly from the country to broadcasting of the towns, the opportunities g, abusive or in- mixing with Europeans are ords on the grounds of much greater. The natural

race, or ethnic or nation- sult of this meeting is seen i the growing

> Shortest Term President William Henry H

employment, land, t accommodation; rison had the shortest White House career. He died in office torney-general may institute proceedings in the Su- one month after his inaugura-preme Court, which has power tion. His service began March to grant a wide range of reme- i, 1841, and he died on April 4. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972



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Trio To Sing at Nazarene Services

The Christian Echoes f Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., will present an "Evening of Joyful Sound" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the

Nazarene, 236 Main St. in conjunction with week-long evangelistic services at the church. The group will also provide special music Sunday at the 10:45

a.m. and 7 p.m. church services, at which the Rev. Claude Jones of Bel Air, Md., will be the evangelistic speaker. All services are open to the public.

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figures will find bareness kept scene. to a minimum in styles for With all the expected bare-them. V-necklines with moder-ate plunges, slightly scooped tioning had never been invent-tops and shortsleeved styles are stressed. Anywers when figure is a stressed anywer is a stressed anywer

ing is a hazardous game will senger, fashion director for for spring and which Paris and 7:30, with a short business find plenty of deeply plunging Garfinkel's, Washington, D.C., Rome couturiers continued to meeting at 8. necklines, backless backs, mid-as she watched some of the show, was back in evidence in Dr. Diskan will show a film iff exposure, one-shoulder de- jacketed V-neck daytime dress- the lines designers are showing on the S. S. HOPE and speak igns and that favorite of the es, deeply squared-off U-neck- for summer. Some of the best on the work done by the staff

Styles Draw Crowd set of pants and cardigan jack- with Project HOPE in Nica-et for day with midriffbaring ragua, Colombia, Ceyion, and **Despite Dreary Day**

Fashions for the event, spon- mostly in the western style, sored by the Manchester Auxili- others were more tailored with ary to Child and Family Ser- deep back vents. The children models, David David Double Connecticut, were pro-vided by Devide Manchester Me-to the Onter Methodist Church will be in To-mittee for Overseas Relief for the depratment of gastroentero-six.

Seersucker and g i ng h a m blue. Cotton suede was used knee-covering cocktail dresses seem to be spring's top fabrics, for one casual outfit modeled and all-over ruffles. To prevent blue. The maxi-look, which one short sleeved shirt. spring snow, seems to still be ting outfit of the evening was ored last year by the Smithwith us. Many of the longer modeled by Pamela, A tent- sonian Institution with a disskirts featured permanent ac- shaped ensemble, the coat in play of a 40-year span on her ini will still be worn, especial- a sleeveless dress.

longer means adding layers of Holly Urbanetti. bared, it's done discreetly. various clothing, now it is com-bined into a one-piece dress. background music on an organ should be and the heavier parts Male fashions, modeled by provided by Watkin Brothers. cf the upper arms are hidden Lee Burton and Brian McDon- Hairstyles were by Creative from view.

evening. than 200 women provided a ca- belts with large gold buckels. afterncons at home," said mod- Except for WWII service, he has pacity a u d i e n c e Wednesday The wild bright colors of last el Susie Pelland of the Manne- practiced in town since 1939. He ight for the "Thru Easter to year have given way to muted quin Agency. "But I wouldn't held the rank of lieutenant colo- lay missionary to India for 14 Corps in Nepal. spring" dessert - fashion Show shades of wine, gold, rust, and want to wear it for business. I nel in the U.S. Army Medical years. He has been a member at Willie's Steak House. moss green. Jackets were also think that muted or soft Department. At Manchester Me. of the United Methodist Com-

vided by Davidson and Leven- Barry and Pamela, Turner, za for Bill Blass. Miss Parnis thal of the Manchester Parkade. were the real show stoppers. styles her shafts in one-shoul-Jean Martin, fashion coordina- Boys still are wearing denim der gowns topped at the covtor all D&L stores, was com- in jeans and frontier jackets, ered shoulder with large flowbut the colors are not always ers. Blass concentrates on

with colors ranging from lusc- by David. In two-toned cream the wearer from looking like a us oriental prints to com- and black raspberry, it was butterball, these strapless ions 'of red, white and worn with a black raspberry dresses are cinched at the waist with a wide satin sash. pected to vanish with the Perhaps the most trend-set- Vera Maxwell, who was hon-

cordian pleats. However, the rainbow stripes was worn over designs, represents the more conservative element. There is ly by the young. Other models, all members little chance of not recognizing One of the newest looks is the of the Auxiliary, were Mrs. the Maxwell customer, who pre-Other models, all members little chance of not recognizing swimsuit top, sleeveless, with Thomas Bugnacki, Mrs. Gerald fers raw silk or tapecicth fab-low scooped neckline both fore Compasso, Mrs. William Graif, rics and small prints. And, if and aft. The layered-look, no Mrs. Paul Willhide and Miss shoulderlines or necklines are longer means adding layers of Holly Urbanetti. bared, it's done discreetly.

, featured the casual look Colffures.

Service Notes

Sgt. Randall C. Erickson, son cf Mrs. Jeanette M. Erickson of 6 Reading St., has graduated from the Air Force space con-trol and warning systems spe-cialist course conducted at Keesler AFB, Miss. Sgt. Erick-son, a Vietnam veteran, is a 1965 graduate of Manchester meet. Maxy Seaman Appren. Kevin the USS Camden, homeported at space Defense Command. First LL. Bradford S. Cran-dall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-tons with the U.S. Seventh duty with a unit of the Aero-space Defense Command. First LL. Bradford S. Cran-dall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-tons with the U.S. Seventh

assigned to Seymour Johnson K. Gore of Hebron Rd., Andover line dresses with coordinated that the sea and Mrs. Fred AFB, N.C. He is a 1965 gradu- has completed individual com- jackets in waffle cottons for John Snuffer and Mrs. Fred ate of Rockville High School bat training with the First In. daytime business hours ("The erick Kurtz. and a 1969 graduate of the Uni- fantry Training Regiment at jacket makes it demure enough versity of Connecticut. Camp Lejeune, N.C. for the office," said a spokes-

First Lt. Steven A. Caine, Pvt. Daniel A. Leone Jr., son air conditioning should break newly planted, was used by whose wife is the former Cath. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. down, well . . .). Its other di- early Christians to describe erine Johnston, daughter of Leone Sr., of 165 Oak St., Scuth visions, Domino, a missy sized newly bantined or mount of Mrs. Rose Johnston of Rt. 87, Windsor has recently completed group with junior-size ideas, Columbia, has completed tran-basic training at the U.S. Army and Tracy Petites, junior-size ideas, sition training at Luke AFB, Training Center at Ft. Knox, clothes for the under-five-foot-vent newly ordained priest, a con-vent newly orda

Children's Home Administrator Is **Civitan Speaker**

William Aust, administrator of The Children's Home of Cromwell, will be the guest speaker at the March 21 noon meeting of the Civitan Club of Manchester at Willie's Steak

Del Reynolds, club secretary, said Aust has been administrator at Cromwell for more than four years but "in the business" for more than 19 years. **Reynolds** terms the March 21

program so special that the wives of Civitan members have been invited to the meeting. Aust is scheduled to tell of the work of the home and the existing needs of the children

some of the children come to

the home abused, battered and not knowing what a real good home life is like. "That's where Mr. Aust and

as part of the family. These of the information in your children go on to public schools, letter. can join Little League, participate in school clubs and even run for school office. But there is still one thing Mr. Aust and volves the valve in the left get smaller and smaller unhis staff can't do, although they try, and that is give the chill

Anyone whose figure is so indoors The pantsuit, which New night in the school cafeteria. Re-taut and supple that age-guess- "I love it," said Ruey Mes. York designers said was passe freshments will be served at

- were at Larry Aldrich. This of this mercy ship around the firm showed a pink Irish-dinen world. He has segred five tours legged pants with high waist- and Jamaica.

bands, matching jackets and Dr. Diskan is a graduate of bandeau tops were shown for Ursinus College in Collegeville, evening. Pa. and Temple University Medespite the weather, more with flared slacks and wide "I like the bared midriff for ical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

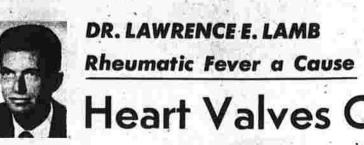


Guest Speaker

thickened upper arms for the John F. Jackson, Manchester Donna Savino, a senior and bers, concerns itself with the designers and manufacturers of head librarian, will be guest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan. promotion of horse sport in any junior-sized clothes. speaker Monday at the Wom. lel Savino of 125 Love Lane, to form-trail riding, horse shows, endurance rider at the speaker Monday at the Wom. "Leg interest is still import- en's Club of Manchester meet- the honor roll. ant here," said Florence Stelzer ing at 8 p.m. at Second Congre-

Neophyte

woman for the firm, "And if the Neophyte, a Greek word for



with it for 33 years and enjoyed reasonably good health. Why then would I need surgery? I have a perwho reside there. The children range in ages from 6 to 18 and the majority come from broken or trouble-filled homes. Paradda commented that kind of recovery is there?

Dear Reader-I will as-Dear Reader-I will as-sume your statement is cor-rect and that you have is then called mitral steno-test and that you have is then called mitral stenorect and that you have mitral stenosis. Now, of his fantastic staff come in. They course, I can't tell you how try to make every child feel course it is just on the basis. The changes in the valve postponed or avoided. try to make every child feel severe it is just on the basis

the upper and lower part of the heart and the reduced SIS.

dren the opportunity of living in a real family atmosphere." "It is Mr. Aust's desire to see that every child at the home gets the chance of joining a real family for a day, week. Missionary to India, Nepal Will Speak at South Church Card Party The Tobacco Valley Region

visor of the Methodist Chil- prived children overdren's Village in Detroit, a seas. Funds raised have aided home missions project of the more than 60,000 students in 23 Michigan area. Returning to countries on five continents. The Upsala College Chambe India in 1953, he was appointed The Tobacco Valley Region in- Choir of East Orange, N. J. principal of Ingraham Institute, cludes women from East Hart- will appear in concert at Emana Methodist multi-purpose train- ford, Manchester, Veron and uel Lutheran Church April 8 at ing school near New Delhi. South Windsor. elped by Indian leadership,

he developed an extensive economic, agricultural, medical, Greatest Parade and educational service for a The greatest ticker-tape pa- porates the use of bells, candles, group of poverty-stricken vil- rade on record is the one given and live and recorded sound.

India and Nepal. Of their five orbital flight children, the eldest daughter is teaching in New Delhi, another

regional director of the Peace

Born in Foochow, China, the Ellington

Riding Club **Picks Slate**

At the annual banquet of the Redding Rock Riding Club of **College Notes** Ellington, officers were elected for the 1972-73 year.

Henry A. Lacey

son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hen-

ry V. Lacy, third generation

missionaries to that country,

the speaker received his high

school education at the Ameri-

can School in Shanghai. Re-

ng in English. Ona M. Wilcox School of Nurs. Manchester, director at large; ing at Middlesex Memorial and Charles Balley of Enfield, Hospital in Middletown has Robert Beaverstock of Rockville named Mrs. Cynthia Harrison of and Pete Olson of Rockville, 124 Branford St., a junior, to board of directors. the high honor roll; and Miss The club, with over 100 mem-

ing in English. chester, historian; Mrs. Heidi Blank of Ellington, publicity chairman; Lester Gemmell of



There are no problems of

dall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad- tions with the U.S. Seventh ford S. Crandall of Green Rd., Fleet. Rockville, a qualified pilot, has completed transition training at Marine Pvt. Daniel J. Gore, the junior-size design world, made by Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch Luke AFB, Ariz, and has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph assigned to Seymour Johnson K. Gore of Hebron Rd., Andover MFR. N.C. He is a 1945 gradit, has completed individual completed individual completed individual completed individual completed individual completed for Monday. AFFR. N.C. He is a 1945 gradit, has completed individual completeed individual completeed individual completeed individual completee

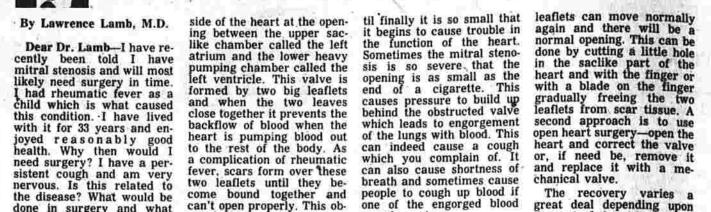
Heart Valves Can Get Blocked

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Whether a person needs struction surgery can be

Strategic Services of the U.S. Cohen. Army in China. Lacy came back to this count funds for the building and Miss Cindy DeRagon, both of try in 1947 and became super-maintenance of schools for de-East Hartford.

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heart, the individual and which operation is performed. In general there have been very good results from this operation. I do recommend that heart surgery be carried out in a large medical center, simply severe it is just on the basis of the information in your letter. For the benefit of other

> **Eta Chapter Adds Members** In Jewel Ritual

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Cromwell, P.O. Box 118, Crom- world missions. well. n.rthern India. He served in ther information concerning Downey Dr., Mrs. Donald this capacity until 1947, except tickets may contact Mrs. Ron. Cleveland and Mrs. Walter Wilpost in 1961, Lacey served as a for two years in the Office of ald Clymer cr Mrs. Stanley son, both of Rockville, Mrs. Strategic Services of the U.S. Cohen. John Papenhausen of Hartford,

Service News

7:30 p.m. The program will include "Pax Domini," "Reces sional," and "Te Deum," an an cient religious chant that incorin New York City for astronaut The Rev. C. Henry Anderson The Lacys returned in De- John Glern Jr. on March 1, and the Rev. C. Henry Anderson an, are alumni of Upsala.



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19, 1891 in Washington, Maine, daughter of William and Florence Bruce Wellman, and had lived in Coventry most of her life. She had been employed at the University of Connecticut for 15 years before she retired in 1959 She is survived by three sons,

Norman S. Leigher and Frank Leigher, both of Coventry, and John W. Leigher of Manches ter; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be to morrow at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson , Willimantic. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Ceme-

Obituary

Mrs. Oin W. Leigher COVENTRY - Mrs. Ola

Wellman Leigher, 80, of Main St., widow of John F. Leigher, died yesterday at Windham Community Memorial Hospi-tal, Willimantic.

Mrs. Leigher was born June

Friends may call at the t neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Henry Warren Henry Warren of California, brother of Mrs. Eleanor Champ lin of San Jose, Calif. and a

former teacher at Robertson and Bentley Schools, died recently in California. The funeral and burial was in California.

Nelson F. Gagnon VERNON — Nelson F. Gagnon, 45, of Hartford, brother of Harold S. Gagnon of Vernon, died Wednesday at St. Francis lospital, Hartford. He also is survived by his

wife, his parents, two sons, four daughters, four other brothers and a sister. The funeral will be tomorrow

at 8 a.m. from the White-Gibon-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm , Rockville, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Justin's Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial with full military honors will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Daniel J. Moriarty COVENTRY - Mrs. Rose Gertrude Moriarty, 52, of Bellevue Dr., wife of Daniel J. Moriarty, died yesterday at Hart-ford Hospital. Mrs. Moriarty was born Sept.

15, 1919 in Manchester, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary McMahon Murphy of Manchester and the late Thomas Murphy. Survivors, besides her husband and mother, are a son,

James D. Moriarty, and a daughter, Miss Kathleen Moriarty, both at home; three brothers, Frank Murphy and Joseph Murphy, both of Manchester, and Thomas Murphy of He-HARTFORD (AP) — The The six Connecticut congress-Becond Class Postage Paid Second Class Postage Paid erine Oberz of Glastonbury.

Center St., Manchester, with a send two reapportionment pro- by the assembly's Reapportion-Mass of the Resurrection at St. posals to the legislature.

neral home tomorrow from 7 to Conn., said he proposed a plan The 4th District is the most 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 that would put the entire city of out-of-balance of all six disand 7 to 9 p.m.

Exempt from Tax District. HARTFORD (AP) - The In- sents the 5th District and Reternal Revenue Service has publican Stewart B. McKinney ruled that a private school in the 4th. Montville may claim tax-ex- Giaimo's plan also would reempt status because it has ad- move Wallingford, Cheshire vertised nondiscriminatory ad- and Bethany from the present

Inc. of Montville has publicized its admission policies in a local newspaper according to the the second part of Republican Robert Steele's 2nd District,

school has publicly announced a racially nondiscriminatory a policy has been adopted. However, should an audit reveal that a school has practiced racial discrimination, the taxexempt status would be revoked, he said.

Book Fair Set

At MHS Library A paperback book fair will be held in the Manchester High School library from 8 a.m. t 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thurs day. It is open to the public.

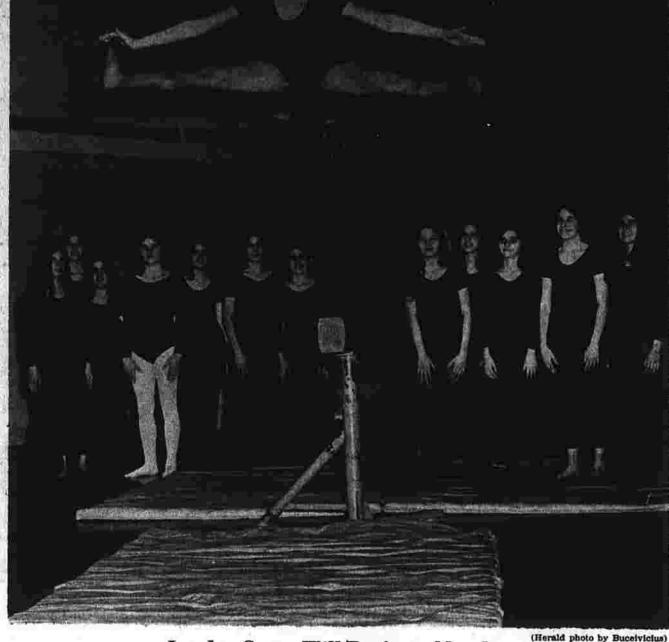
The library is on the second Several thousand volumes will be on display, covering a wide variety of subject matter. Members of the National Honor Society have volunteered to serve on the sales staff. Proceeds will be used to pur-

chase a microfilm reader fo the library, to aid students their research in back pe odicais.

About Town The Democratic Club of Manchester will have a dinner-dance tomorrow night at the KofC Home. The event will open with cocktails at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7:30. There will

be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Congressman William Cotter will be guest speaker.



Leader Corps Will Perform Monday

Elaine Woodcock is caught in midair of a straddle lismount from the balancing bar as other St. James School Leader Corps girls look on. The Grades 7-8 group, directed by Robert Pandolfe, will perform gymnastic skills for the Home and School Association Monday night. The program will include mod-

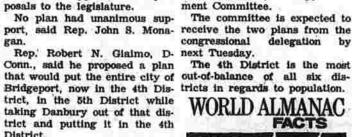
Assembly To Get Two Remap Plans

bron; and five sisters, Miss General Assembly will be get- men have been meeting off and Mary Murphy, Miss Anna Mur- ting two congressional reappor- on for weeks in an effort to Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien tionment plans from the state's reach agreement on a proposal o and Mrs. Josephine Tedford, all six-member delegation in the for reapportionment. of Manchester, and Mrs. Cath- U.S. House of Representatives. General Assembly The representatives failed earlier this week gave the con The funeral will be Monday Thursday during a meeting in gressmen a deadline of next at 9 a.m. from the John F. Washington to agree on one Monday for submission of a Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. plan and, instead, decided to plan or plans for consideration

Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. No plan had unanimous sup- The committee is expected to Burial will be in St. Mary's port, said Rep. John S. Mona- receive the two plans from the gan. Friends may call at the fu- Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D. next Tuesday.

Bias-Free School trict, in the 5th District while taking Danbury out of that district and putting it in the 4th FACTS

private schools found to prac-tice racial discrimination can-not be classified as tax exempt. The New London Free School Inc. of Montville has publicized





Almanac notes. The watt is



ern dance, directed by Miss Judy Albano. Refreshments at 7:30 will precede a short business meeting, to be presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Parla, co-presidents. The May parish auction and status of the bill to aid parents of non-public school students will be on the agenda.

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LEGAL NOTICE

OF PARTY-ENDORSED CANDIDATES FOR REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

TOWN OF COVENTRY Notice is hereby given of the certification of party - endorse candidates of the Republica Party for election as member of the Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Coventry A list of the persons so endorse as candidates is on file in m office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Build ing, Rt. 31, Coventry, and copie are available for public distribu

tee members to be elected, under party rules, is forty-five. Notice is also hereby give that a primary will be held on April 20, 1972 if twelve (12) can didacles (which is at least 25% of the number of Town Commit tee members to be elected by such party in the municipality are filed in accordance with Sec tions 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, the General Statutes by person equal other than party-endorsed can-didates; provided the number of such candidacies plus the number of endorsed candidates ex ceeds the number to be elected to said Town Committee. (If th number of opposing candidacie filed is reduced to less that such 25%, no primary will

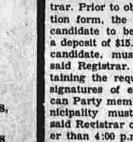
> Forms for petitions for filin, such candidacies by or on be half of enrolled Republication Party members may be obtain ed from Margaret E. Jacobson Republican Registrar of Voters Cooper Lane, Coventry, Connec ticut. Instructions for filing such candidacies are contained in Part I, Instruction Page of th petition form, copies of which are available from said Regis trar. Prior to obtaining the peti tion form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed, plu a deposit of \$15.00 for each such candidate, must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican Party members in said municipality must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 p.m. on March 30 1972, being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary, Dated at Coventry, Connect cut, this 15th day of March

> > Town Clerk Town of Coventry





Elizabeth R. Rychling



mission policies. 5th District and give them to Under national regulations, Giaimo.

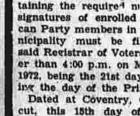
newspaper, according to the The other plan would split lent to the power required Hartford District Office of the Bridgeport and put part of it in to lift a weight of 33,000 none min. District Director Joseph J. Conley Jr., said that when a District, Giaimo said. District, Giaimo said. school has publicly announced "Most of the congressmen policy, it is assumed that such would favor my plan," Gialmo policy, it is assumed that such would favor my plan," Gialmo to one horsepower.

The number of Town Commit-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

Bailey. Moves **To Dismiss Barbieri** Suit

cratic State Chairman John M. Bailey Thursday filed a motion in New Haven Superior Court party rules brought by Demo- segregate, "with busing to be cratic Town Chairman Arthur required only as a last resort, -Provide a bonus grant to a T. Barbieri of New Haven. and then only under strict limi. non-poor school accepting a pu-

primary for the 60 town com- be continued, Wade's motion said the action of the town committee removes any comflict with the removes of the town committee removes any conflict with state party rules. —Assure, as a condition of on a temporary basis. getting the money, that a dis-Under the Nixon legislation,

Directors

Comment

Session

only person to show up last

night at a Board of Directors

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Demoin New Haven Superior Court asking dismissal of a suit on schools that are required to de-and mathematics and for health and nutrition services.

T. Barbieri of New Haven. Barbieri has asked Superior tations." pil transferring from a poor Court Judge George Saden to "provide for the concentration student moves to an institution issue an injunction restraining of federal school-aid funds, spe-metric transfer in the concentration student moves to an institution where members of his race are Balley from enforcing a state party rule that forbids local town committees from endors-ing themselves for new terms. James Wade of Simsbury, counsel for Balley, filed a mo-

been rendered moot." Wade claimed th eaction by Wade claimed the action by Town Committee last week in avoiding self-endorsement in fávor of a no-endorsement in fa-wor of a no-endorsement policy tion Act plus \$1 billion under remedies and prohibit resump-"has removed any case or con-troversy alleged" by Barbler. The New Haven Town Com-mittee, by avoiding any en-dorsement of town committee candidates precipitated an open primary for the 60 town com-

education grant" of about \$300 ceptions should school authorfor each low-income pupil in ities fail to show good faith schools where they represent at compliance with the orders. least 30 per cent of the enroll- Nixon, in his TV-radio speech

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Nixon Bus Plan

Sent to Congress

(Continued from Page One) instruction in language skills

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Durant St. Another complaint raised wa the poor visibility at Durant St nd W. Middle Tpke.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972



Whether our national torture which is symbolized by the busing issue has been given a promise of some easing or has been unnecessarily inflamed by President Nixon's intervention seems highly debatable. A few mountain-sized certainties may

be glimpsed. The pattern they form is not one of

solution, but one of conflict. This nation has to resolve its racial juestion, in mutual justice and tolerance, if it is to survive as a free nation. Busing, both because of the logistics nvolved, and the completely understandable opposition of most American families, is never going to provide the main answer or solution to the problem.

Conceivably, as President Nixon has charged, some federal courts "have gone too far" in their use of busing as one of the permissible "tools" in the struggle for the end of segregation in the

If so, the correction of these lower courts would seem the province of the Supreme Court, which happens to have been the body which, with President Nixon's own choice as Chief Justice presiding, sustained the use of busing as one of various kinds of tools which might be invoked in various situations.

If some federal courts have "gone too far," that is not a proper signal for the head of the executive branch of government to call upon the legislative branch correct the judicial branch

Finally, it is going to take some assessment for anybody to come up with any idea of how speedy and how extensive the results of the President's own positive proposal - for channeling greater federal funds into those schools classified as inferior - are going to be. It can be granted that if all schools could be brought to the state where they all offered an equal quality of schooling, the question of who would be going to which school would diminish in controversial importance.

We do not believe in assigning the obvious political motive to President Nixon's approach to the busing issue. It is quite true, as he himself said, that some people are against busing for the wrong reasons, just as some people are for it for the wrong reasons. This dees not mean others, like the President, and like many of the the voters in the Florida primary, or in a Manchester referendum on Project Concern, cannot be sincere in their own belief they have good reasons of their position.

No matter how many times we go through the issue, we find that the issue is not really busing, but that of what is supposed to be attained at the end of the route. President Nixon's policy decision is that we will never get to that destination anyway, by the use of buses. That is a decision which, so far as it goes, will seem logical and desirable to most Americans. But it cannot be a decision which holds and builds a future for this nation unless it is accompanied by heroic efforts to attain the same destination by the use of alternative routes and

Unfortunately, the President's negativsm seems sharp and likely to obtain results, including more agonizing national controversy, while his alternatives are likely to be stalled. We need, somehow, to find the foundations for a generation of peace at home.

United Against Hussein

King Hussein's proposed federation plan is, on the one hand, assailed as pie n the sky which he undertook to bake purely in order to bolster his own position and that of Jordan in the continuing confusion and struggle of the Near

On the other hand, it is also being regarded, and greeted, by all the other nations concerned, the Arab nations as well as Israel, as if it were a serious and dangerous proposal which has to be snuffed out immediately. Whatever the read motivation, and

however debatable the specific proposals of King Hussein's plan, it deserves some attention and some life. Reluctant as the other Arab states

may be to see it, and reluctant as Israel may be to accept it from only one Arab nation, Jordan is, once again, taking a position that it can live and let live with

More than that, Jordan is proposing something that may have to be part of any eventual real settlement of the problem in the Near East - the establishment of a new, self-governing political structure for the Palestinian refugees. The other Arab states are reluctant to agree to such a structure because it might tend to solve the open sore refugee problem without resolving their own territorial guarrels with Israel. And Israel is reluctant to surrender the territor such a Palestinian state would require because Israel is now committed to hold ing everything it has conquered out of any negotiations except those at a final, formal peace conference with all the Arab states.

Jordan's proposal is, then, a proposal for a partial settlement, peaceful in nature, and it has the opposition, then, of both sides of the main conflict because neither side is willing to embrace peace on anything less than total satisfaction of its own imperatives.

In such an atmosphere, all the parties which perhaps really ought to be grate ful for the existence of such a factor as King Hussein are quite likely to cement their own hard enmities together into one common front against him. Cursed, usually, are the peacemakers.

The Wolf-Nose Quilt

We were doing all right in our vicarious enjoyment of the splendors of the new \$1,500,000 home a certain famous sports star has built himself out in Los Angeles until we came to the matter of the covering for the round, 8-foot diameter water bed which is one of the comforts of the establishment. The bed is covered in the fur from the

noses of Arctic wolves.

The sports star in question bought the welves' noses he required - a grand total of 17,000 of them - from Alaskan bounty hunters, who also got paid by the government for helping control the wolf population of that state.

There is something about this which makes us think of those wolves as realtively civilized, and of a potential tion to walk or sit on or sleep under their noses as one which might turn

Busing Contradictions

This midweek, Mrs. Irene McCabe is starting her 44-day march from Pontiac, Mich., to Washington, D.C. Mrs. McCabe ast fall won widespread publicity when she led an anti-busing campaign in Pon-tiac. There was trouble in Pontiac, then. Several Ku Klux Klan members torched new fleet of buses before they could oll. Pontiac was the first full warning of Northern reaction to desegregation. And Mrs. McCabe was the picket-line leader. But Mrs. McCabe wasn't the only comnunity spokesman in Pontiac. After the trouble began, a countermovemen sprang up in Pontiac. Its theme was 'Let's Make It Work." Black and white arents volunteered to form reception committees at the affected schools. Tensions eased. The children apparently ound busing and attending new schools narkedly less traumatic than their par-

ints had feared. If would be a fool's conclusion to extract from the Pontiac experiences a forecast for the rest of the country. That Mrs. McCabe is making her trek to Washington by itself shows that resisance survives even in Pontiac. And there is no evidence yet-and there may tot be for several years, if then - that the further steps of integration in Pon-tiac have educationally bettered the lot the minority children involved. It is vital in this context that the busing conroversy not divert attention from the need to improve school plants and the level of teaching in them. Nor should related factors such as housing patterns and the uneven distribution of job opporunities be overlooked as relevant to minority youngsters' progress.

And yet the contrast between Mrs. McCabe's protest march to Washington and reports of busing "success" in Pon-tiac shows the danger of drawing conlusions on busing prospects from dayto-day events.

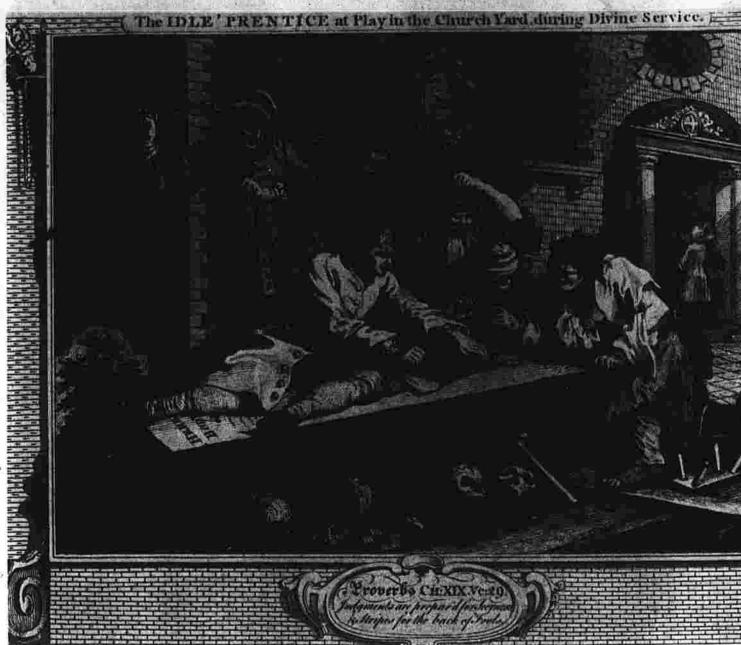
Another important contrast this week makes the same point. A group of naional black leaders in Gary, Ind., came out against forced busing and integration . But two days later, leaders of seven of the top black national groups were in Washington asking to see President Nixon. Their message to the President: that racial isolation of children "is an educational and legal wrong"; that the constitutional" rights of black children and quality education "are the major iswes facing us, and neither can be ignord or achieved by endless debate on

peripheral issues like busing." The point is that contradictory eviience on busing and its reception is appearing concurrently. Thus one must be wary not to take what surfaces, as in the primary voting or in the President's orthcoming statement, any more than in Pontiac or Gary, as conclusive of the

direction the country is actually head-

ing on integration. - CHRISTIAN SCI-

ENCE MONITOR.



"INDUSTRY AND IDLENESS": One Of Series Of 12 Prints By William Hogarth Donated To University Of Connecticut Museum Of Art By Mr. Harold Hugo Of Meriden, To Be On Public Display March 25-April 16

Wallace, Muskie And

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By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's passionate political establishment. Despite laceites, therefore, is to court Saturday. The band members scholarship applicants should election night attack in Florida the intensity of this protest vote, disaster. on victorious Gov. George Wal- brilliantly courted by Wallace- Similar views were given by spent most of Saturday in rathlace and his 42 per cent plurali- style populism, Muskie's men pro-Muskie and neutral Demo- er cold weather preparing for

that have led to the two as- totalled.56 per cent. tonishing developments causing the depression: The sudden collapse of the Muskie bandthe facade of Democratic unity. Having unwittingly fostered Wallaceism by failing to recog- assault Wallace. nize its wide appeal, Muskie on

lighted Nixon alde—a view by beyond Muskie's inner circle, iberal Democratic leaders no means innited to reputy reaction was closer to the anget (and rating only s per cent in by stee opinion of Democratic poli-ticians is that Muskie has made a colossal misjudgment April 4, this politician believes, to the anget (and rating only s per cent in both the now crucial Wisconsin primary April 4, this politician believes, reach 15 per cent, according to reach 15 per cent, according to in attributing Wallace's Flori-da landslide to "some of the worst instincts of which human and Sen. George McGovern and beings are capable."

Continuing to make that error could deliver the angry Democratic "Archie Bunkers" to Wallace in future primaries and to President Nixon in Novem-ber. Indeed, it is one major reason for Muskie's abocking 9 per cent in the Florida primary. From the beginning, Muskie's operatives and Florida party leaders supporting him gross-ly underestimated Wallace's popularity, resulting from feroclous opposition to school

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Love Bears All Things" How much can one person bear? "More" would be the answer of Carson McCullers, the novelist, who was described at her death as having "a vocation of pain."

Much of her art, a critic related, "seemed to have flowed from her own tortured life." Before she was 29, Mrs. Mc-Cullers had suffered three strokes which paralyzed her left side. Discouraged, she imagined she could never write Again. But gradually, a page a day, she resumed her work. The ever-present pain intens-ified in her later years. Her husband committed suicide, and

liness made her a virtual crip-In a rare mention of her troubles, she said: "Sometimes I think God got me mixed up with lob. But Job never cursed God. and neither have I. I carry on." from "Christopher News Notes" Submitted by:

Archie Bunker

surely not exclusively a hate vote as Muskie suggested. His

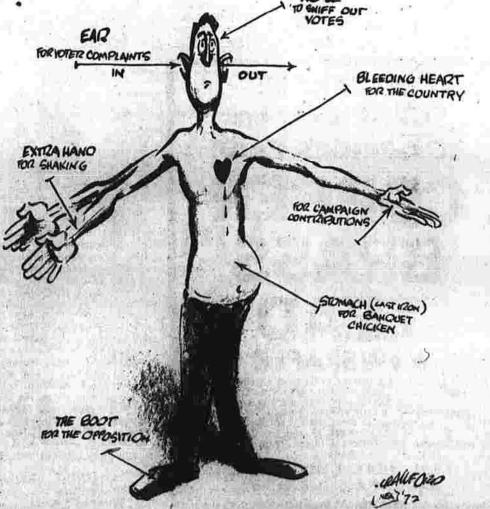
provement in the way voters view him today. This shift could make Walreach 15 per cent, according to worried Wisconsin politicians. worried Overall, he may go to Miami

(See Page Seven)

The Model Candidate

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ty is a key to understanding the panicky depression now afflicting all Democratic party leaders. Bellevel to the end the anti-bus-ing all Democratic party leaders. Wallace and the total bellevel to the end the anti-bus-ing all Democratic party leaders. Crats contacted by us across the country. "I think Muskle's the country. "I think Muskle's to the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-thinking that the Wallace vote the many hours before and af-the many h The political ineptitude of that On election day, they prepared is strictly a hate vote," one pro-ing rehearsals, these kids, as and I urge your sympathetic reattack on Wallace is char- a "victory" statement for that Muskie Eastern liberal told us. always, put on a fantastic peracteristic of Muskie mistakes night. In fact, Wallace-Jackson Wallace's winning total was Shocked by those totals, a downhearted Musicie conferred at Miami's Dupont Plaza Hotel close to 10 per cent. He carried collapse of the Musile band-wagon, which threatens uncon-trolled Democratic bloodletting, and the sudden rise of Wallace, and the sudden rise of Wallace, Bernhard and George Mitchell ty leaders who assumed they which threatens to tear away and fund-raiser Arnold Picker.

Leaving 'that conference, Muskie went on television to liberal Dade (Miami), Wallace To Muskie lieutenants horrielection night compounded the fied by his precipitous slump, the attack was a welcome re-"Musicle was attacking Arch-Bunker," exclaimed a de-burn, as one said, to election eve 1970. Musicle idealism But Bunker," exclaimed a de- eve, 1970, Muskie idealism. But votes of Mayor John V. Lindsay

therefore must go after Wal-

Courtesy University of Connecticut

Open Forum

Bennet's Great Ban To the Editor.

The Bennet Junior High School In a recent letter to the Open Manchester in the St. Patrick's and their leader, Mr. Macaluso, ter school and Saturday morn-

formance. mention of it appeared in our daily paper. I wonder how many people

realize the hours of rehearsal these kids devote to the Bennet Band and all the hours outside of school that Mr. Macaluso devotes to make this band one of the best around. I am ashamed that the town in general and the school authorities do not give the moral and financial support the Bennet Band deserves. They are certainly a credit to their school and to our

Manchester can and should be proud to have the Bennet Band represent them anywhere. Why can't we give them the support and recognition they and Mr. Macaluso rightly de-

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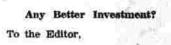
In my opinion, the decision with inadequately prepared teachers, solely to get Federa funds, reeks of incompetence. When people put money before the welfare of the children, we can not allow those people to decide what is best for our chil-

Marian Holt (Mrs. Leigh Holt)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago After a year's delay, over head traffic lights on Main St are installed.

10 Years Ago March of Dimes 1962 cam-paign lags \$5,000 behind 1961 total collection with interim returns reported at \$6,316.05.



Band represented the Town of Forum, Bob Digan, President Foundation, recounted some busing and hostility to the lace's vote. To insult Wal. Day parade in Hartford last the procedures that interest follow. In order to insure the there will be funds available t support these scholarships, 1 sponse. Is there any better in vestment than our youth? If However, not the slightest you are not solicited and want to contribute, you may, by send

ing your check made out to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 257 East Center Street Robert P .Fuller Vice President Manchester Scholarship Foundation

Organizing

unsuccessful, A meeting of solving these problems. It has come to my attention

teachers ar

21, 1972 from 6 to 10 p.m. Every concerned parent is welcome to come for coffee and discussion. It is my hope that we will be able to take constructive action as a parent pressure group. I feel that parents should have a

"Parent Pressure Group" To the Editor, This past September saw the start of an individualized teaching method at the Manchester

Green Elementary School. Many parents feel that this syntem is was arranged for concerned parents to discuss the problems our children are having within the system, and to find ways

that this meeting has, in fact become another PTA launching pad for praising the new system, and to tell us once again how hard the

working. Therefore, I am holding an open house at my home, 178 Parker St., on Tuesday, March

say in the material and meth ds used in teaching our chilo implement this new system

Beach with over 200 delegates. The Wallace delegates would _ be no problem if a front-run-ning Musike were looking up the nomination in the early pri-maries, as once seemed likely. But Musike's Florida debacle has severely shaken him, im-pelling some Senators and Gov-ernors who have endorsed him to university bint at dedress to

ernors who have andorsed him to privately hint at desires to abandon ship. Nor has anybody 'replaced Musice in front. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who in finishing second behind Wallace won only an estimated 7 per cent of the white non - Jewish vote, is scarcely a front-runner. Rath-er, the abyas of an uncontrolled convention yawns before the leaderless party. Accordingly, whether blue-

Accordingly, whether blue-collar voters can be wrested from Wallace in primaries and whether Wallace delegates can be wooed at Miami Beach are oritical questions in the party's bleak outlook. Most Democrat-ic leaders are certain, however, that berating 550,000 "Archie Bunkars" over television for the way they voted on Tuesday

lished at Vernon Circle and the land purchased. In stating that the indoor pool, would be the first portion of the proposed facility, "Y" officials said this is because the town does not have an indoor pool, either publicly or privately owned. Meanwhile plans are being asked for donations to the building pro-ject. Connecticut Scholars

anated as State of Connecticut Scholars.
Selection is based on a combined score of academic performance, according to rank in class, and academic ability as evidenced by scores earned on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of Scholastic Aptitu

Virginia for senior citizens, man and first lay figure to April 25 to 29. head the 12-year-old college. The department is planning the enroliment of which is 90 41 Pct. Under 15 per cent women. O'Hara succeeds Sister Mary data from Brasil's 1970 census

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ject. Connecticut Scholars Twenty-one Rockville High School seniors have been designated as State of Connecticut Scholars. Lift T OWCT Chittoni A few suggestions for items needed are: Facial Tissues, HASTINGS, Mich. (AP) — feit, old nyions, buttons, scraps Some dairymen have gone back of material, old beads, shoe to being handy men with their laces, incomplete decks of play- cows.

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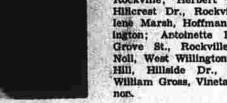
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(Continued From Page 6) F. McDonald, who has been ap-pointed superior general of the Dominican order here. He is a native of New Haven, between 15 and 69 and only 2 per cent 70 or older.

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Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Thursday: Judith

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Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Judith Wilkie, Clark Rd., Rockville; A strong concern for the im- (from Tri-Pac) by Rosewood children in the school system, Karen Keune, Pleasant St., pact a large apartment com- Gardens." only 161 live in apartments. He federal funds for further urban Karen Keune, Pleasant St., pact a large apartment com-Rockville; William Collins, plex would have on Rt. 53 traf-South St., Rockville; Robert fic, interwoven will concern for la Stephens, Vernon Gardens, school opopulation and the flood Rockville; Marie LaPoints, Gieners, Rockville; Ger-aldine Patten, East Hartford; David Angeloni, Vernon Gar-dens, Rockville; Esther Ridge-way, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Lesther Ridge-w

Joyce Legere, Somers; Richard Sykes School auditorium in an Ward, Burlington, Mass.; Irene ilcipation of a large crowd but John Serari, Prog-Julius Modean, Gorman Place, the hearing to listen to plans Manchester, John Ferrari, Prog-ress Ave., Rockville. State Department of En-Julius Modean, Gorman Place, the hearing to listen to plans for a proposed for Rt. 83, adjacent to Vernon Gar-Birth Thuraday: A son to Mr.

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Discharged Thursday: Anna Brenick, Somersville; Wilms Carr, Gram Rd., South Windstor; Susan Nelson, St. Anthony's Nursing Home, Rockville; Tim- because the developers proposed for the apartments. They also spressed concern about the apartments would attract, the affect they would have on the affect they would

The "Y" was organized last year and since then a full-time professional executive director has been hired, an office estab- lished at Vernon Circle and the land purchased. The made, Church Project (Church Project) (Church Proje

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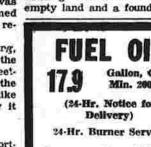
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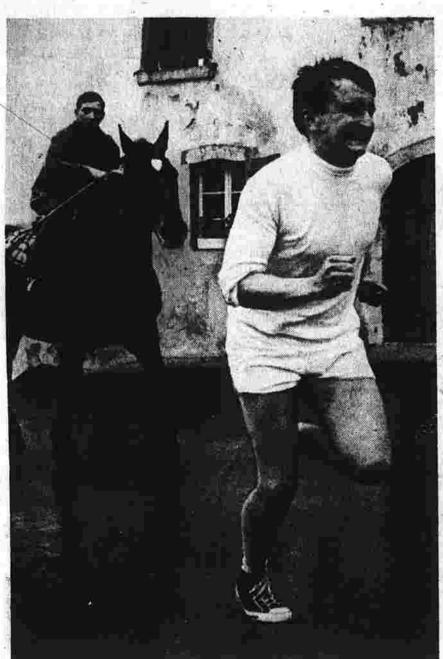
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A contestant runs in a Swiss village's Easter race ...

... while his partner hurls a series of eggs.

The beauty of Easter traditions lies very often in their simplic-ity. There are many ways of observing Easter, but those which have survived longest and have become the strongest traditions seem to be those which have the most direct personal meaning, and those in which the celebrants participate rather than merely watch. In them, the way of hailing Easter is a natural part of one's way of life.

ing forms throughout the country. Another custom belongs, per-haps, to one tiny village which performs its own ritual in its own way. There are many customs involving eggs, for example: games and sports, in which everyone can join, in which the hardness of eggs or the skill of competitors is tested. And there is a village like Grimisuat, perched above the Rhone valley, which has its simple procession after mass on Easter Monday, followed by the distribuion of loaves of bread. This is Grimisuat's way of expressing thanksgiving for the year that has passed and prayers for the year to come



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bove, the egg cracking game is played with coins in Zurich. Below, distrib on of bread in the Swiss village of Grimisuat.





French Vote Seen Police Report expected. Anti-Gaullist Move A 14-year-old Manchester boy, Henry R. Coleman, 19, of 486 unidentified due to his age, was sen, 21, of Hartford, were ar-apprehended by police yester. rested yesterday on Circuit By PAUL TREUTHARDT

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mists may even call for abstention rather than

diplomatic blunder. He did not nform British Prime Minister Edward Heath in advance, and some of Heath's senior cabinet ministers termed the announce-

Ofiara Presents

Slides Program Sylvian Ofiara, chief of pho-tography at The Herald, will give a color slide program Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Martin School suditorium for adult members of Lutz Junior

adult members of Lutz Junior Museum and guests. The subject will be Nauset Marsh, a portion of the Cape Cod National Seashore, in all four seasons of the year. The presentation will include taped narration and mood music. The slides will show seasonal chang-es in the plant life, birds, and coastline of Cape Cod. Otiara has had one-man shows at Manchester Community Col-lege and at Constitution Plaza and the Town and Country Club in Hartford, His work has also and the Town and Country Club in Hartford. His work has also appeared in several local and out-of-town shows. As a mem-ber of the National Press Photographers Association, he has won a number of awards in

regional competition. A native of Manchester and a graduate of its schools, Ofiara became a Herald employe in 1953 after four years of free-lance and commercial photog-

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day afternoon minutes after he Court 12 warrants charging them

into the river. The barge re-ing water from the river, were mained partially submerged. Styrene is a clear derivative closed, a spokesman said. Styrene is a clear derivative they passed hear the town of ber products. It is insoluble in Goodhope, about 30 miles up water and has a noxious odor. river from New Orleans. Chemical experts said it is a The ship, the Overseas Val-mildly toxic substance, which dez, suffered only slight dam-apparently would not be fatal if age, the Coast Guard said. Swallowed. However, irritation The collision threw three touched the skin, they said. It was not known immediate-catually got into the town water darkness. They were not in-systems. Downstream towns jured. The two vessels collided as a prokewas arrested this morn-ing by Vernon police and charged with operating an un-registered motor vehicle. Both are scheduled to appear in Cir-cuit Court, Rockville, April 4. OOVENTEY George Ciarcia, 46, of New Britain was arrested early this morning by Coventry police and charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. Ciarcia is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court, Manchester, April 13.

Bruce Crammas ing water from the river, were Brook was arrested this morr

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Guard Says Officials

The union leader said, "The "The crux of the problems at thing that broke the camels the institution didn't come up back" was a March 2 meeting until the past few weeks," of the guards with Adams, Guard Horace Santavenere told He said Adams praised the the legislators. He said it devel- guards for their conduct before over several years be- and during the recent hunger cause of "the apathy on the strike at the prison. That same part of the governor, commis- day a newspaper story áp-sioner (John R.) Manson and peared attributing quotes to Warden (Frederick) Adams." Adams that "completely con-

radict what the warden ha told the guard earlier, he said. Sanatavenere questioned whether Adams statement ex-

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Christine Emt, 5, watches for sap to drip into one of her mother's canning jars lping with a family maple syrup project at the Emt home on Burnt Hill Rd.,



Hill all the Emts. Eric and Anne, and their four children, Carl, 12, Linda_10, Christine, 5, and Stephen, 2, help with the

er of the wood which carries the sap up from the roots to the Emts bolled the sap over an limbs and twigs, drove in a spout and hung a "bucket." cds followed by the early set-This is one of his mother's glass tions in New England. The sec-

By rule of thumb it takes 40 quarts of maple sap to produce Speed is considered one est Emts boil their sap in a can maple syrup. The sential in making high quality Emts boil their sap in a can maple syrup. The sap should ning kettle over a wood fire in be gathered often, and then what was originally a small beiled as seen and as rapidly space heater that burned ei. as possible. Early runs of sap the fire feeds new pieces into

steam and the sap "boils syrup is darker in color and down" until it is very thin ma. has a stronger flavor. down" until it is very thin macheat a little,"

The Herald photographer and Fancy grade and it was thick- 22, the time to expect the first er, and therefore sweeter, than sap run.

will be four quarts, Anne by making some maple syrup at the table. Anne makes we lived in Mansfield. Swedith pancakes, thin and We had a few large map

"That's fine," we told Anne. mometer in the kettle, until it Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. House Government Information document on the second of the second sec texture as it crystalizes.

thinks the two horses and the dog are also interested. "Carl did the tapping," his mother said. With a brace and bit, he bored a hole through the bark and into the cambium lay-er of the wood which carries the first time, the first time

out the pith in a length of constructed so the sap flows rapidly when there is a good while, until it can be drawn off be to buy another farm." Moorhead was in the form of a only aid to Cambodia. as finished syrup at the fai The sap is gathered by end. Some syrup makers still emptying the quart jars into a burn wood, throwing many pail and the process, from cords of four-foot sticks into s point, is "boiling down" the the roaring firebox. Some use to evaporate most of the cil and few have gone another water and concentrate the step by using the oil to make sugar to produce that distinc. steam and then running steam

tive and marvelous New pipes through the evaporator. England product, maple syrup. The sap boils even more rap-"Cheat a Little" idly and the syrup is produced

oil or gas. Eric cuts the as a general rule, make lighte wood and whoever is watching colored and more delicately the fire feeds new pieces into flavored syrup than the later the firebox to keep a hot flame runs, when buds are beginning to swell on the maple twig The kettle on top of the stove sends up a small cloud of this later stage and the

Anne says she knows they missed one run this year, since "Inen we cheat a little," they tapped their trees only says Anne. "We take it in the last week. A friend of curs who then and finish boiling it on makes syrup on a large enough stove." She uses a candy scale so he has a wood-fired vrup off the stove when the evaporator, in the town of Wcodbury, says he thinks he perature reaches 210 de- could have made syrup this winter in December. Some unusually warm weather before teaspoonful to taste. The ing up the trees. Most Connect-icut sugar makers consider was thick on the was thick on the trees was birthday, Feb.

Confession been boiled a little longer than Coming to Connecticut from the law requires if you are Vermont, I was of the fixed maple syrup in Ver- opinion that no really good masale. ple syrup could be produced production in the Emts' cutside the Green Mountain ush" of about 12 ma- State. My opinion was changed estimates, and when the syrup in the same primitive way that is fresh it is in great demand the Emts are practicing when

(Herald photo by Buceivicius)

red, off the stove but still very privacy it gives them. They town home. hot, to give the sugar a smooth have a big vegetable garden. Moorhead has invoked a 1961 tive planning data," Anne has seven flower beds, law cutting off U.S. foreign aid Moorhead's subcommittee "We were warned," Anne where she is starting perennial at midnight unless the docu- deals with foreign operations 5, and Stephen, 2, help with the work and share in the fun. Anne thinks the two horses and the

to the jar, which can fill quite pans, boiling furiously all the "If we ever leave here it will The president's notification to meaning it would have involved

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first batch of maple syrup. Ily?" she asked, "A hundred:" sentials for a backyard maple and information programs in director Frank Shakespeare not quiet again he came over t Anne Emt, who is The Eric and Anne have promis- sugar project, just for fun. The Cambodia on grounds they are to deliver the requested docu- scrutinize that box. He would Herald's news reporter for He. ed the children that one batch syrup was as good as any I "internal documents" that do ments to Moorhead because have been justified in kicking bron, invited us to see the cf syrup this year will be boil- remembered in Vermont. not represent official adminis- they were working papers. it to pieces, but just grinned sugaring operation after her ed down beyond the syrup Eric and Anne Emt are New tration policy. "I therefore direct you," the and handing it back, said, "Boy, husband had made sure we un- stage to make maple sugar Jersey people who came to Con- The President's decision was President's memorandum said that's a good one but keep it lerstood that "this is pretty cakes. It will have to be watch- necticut when Eric tock a job delivered to Chairman William in part, "not to make available away from here." ed carefully, with the ther- as an electronics engineer at S. Moorhead, D-Pa., of the to the Congress any internal "That's fine," we told Anne. mometer in the kettle, until it Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. House Government Information document concerning the for-

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Nixon Clamps Secrecy **On Cambodia Papers**

This is one of his mother's glass tiers in New England. The sec-canning jars, the kind that has cnd-hand space heater is a metal bail. In Anne's flower beds there the hattire of the requester one section of the law as mean-lips and daffodils, then colum- closed but a memorandum pre-ing all U.S. foreign aid would have been of The Emts have a few "store In modern, commercial prod-bought" metal spouts, and eth-ers that are made by pushing is boiled in large evaporators, "We never want to live in a on the type of American aid the phrase "such country" sumach stem. The sap drips in- continuously through shallow development again," said Anne. being furnished to Cambodia, another part of the law as

Hebron, and the eter, "Do you know how many and plenty al firewood for the ident Nixon has refused to re- tary of State William P. Rogers his frame because after secur-Emts have made their pancakes I make for this fam- trouble of cutting it, all the es. lease documents on U.S. ald and U.S. Information Agency ing the horse and restoring

ties which would disclose tenta-

through, but he decided on the it. had ever been double carriage doors at the Company president E. Clay- the commission. other end,

Mr. Snow was a big man and inches in diam- trees there, three small girls. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- memorandum directing Secre- his heart must have matched







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Two Directing G&S 'Patience'

Two new directors are combining talents and energies in the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop's (G&S) upcoming 25th anniversary pro-duction "Patience." John Sibun of Hebron is serving as director and Maurice Steinberg of Colchester is musical director.

and Maurice Steinberg of Col. chester is musical director. Sibun, a native of England, has had thespian experience in England, Africa, and in the United States. He has directed more than fifty shows in the United States since 1964, includ-ning some for the Podium Play-house and the Aetra Players. He has produced television 24. His wife, Kitsy, is singing in his daughters. Penelope and his daughters. Penelope and Barbara, have dare TV com-ercials and have starred in school plays. John, like Alfred Barbara, have starred in school plays. John, like Alfred Barbara, have dare TV com-mercials and have starred in school plays. John, like Alfred Bitchcock, will appear in a bit the control of the product and techned by the the control of the penelope and bis daughters. Penelope and Barbara, have starred in school plays. John, like Alfred Bitchcock, will appear in a bit Bitchcock, will a

Contest Challenges Industry on Waste

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name to Boston, taking the new as their temporary headquar-name from Boston, England. ters since Nov. 8. One day Mr. snow had a but scompany entered into three they were undertaken in the ing when O.C. at the door let real estate transactions in late 1960s. Off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works. For a Hartford several years ago, Murtha said a former com-off that clock works and that each transaction pany lawyer had notified the while it would have been dif.

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Clark, Glastonbury; Robert J. Finnegan, 157 Park St.; Mrs. Ann D. Copeland, 25 Mather St.; Mrs. Patricia A. Foley, 3 Chamber Backs Valnut St.; Harry T. Miner, Bolton; Richard Stence, 318 Lydall St.: Christopher A. Zebrowski, Grahaber Rd., Elling-

Also, Mrs. Thelma Libbey, 7 merce has unanimously back-Appletree Lane, South Wind- ed the Vocational Information sor; Mrs. Norma Sellitto, East Program at Manchester High Hartford; Mrs. Gladys Sloan, School. 233 Autumn St.

TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

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only sone in which more gas struck his in the rear causing forward to a career in journalford; Walter J. Miller, East Hartford; James E. MacDon-ald, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Clark, Glastonbury: Robert J.

VIP Program

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25 Chester Dr.; Mrs. Virginia Under this program, MHS stu-L. Brackett, 44 Wells St.; Mrs. dents can visit local business ern calendar its basic form. In in participating in the program.



SERVICES

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ncil left vacant by ship.

went to Sorosiak. The remaining Giacomo. e would have had to come Caffyn was nominated from mittee.

publican Party working, ble solutions for solving stu- could

ager, Allen Caffyn tive Thomas Donnelly, former tion Chairman, Harry Anderof 1533 Main St. who received 20 Town Councilman G. Warren son, who during his two year of the possible 48 votes cast in Westbrook and Board of Edu- term as chairman worked with secret ballot election and 27 cation member, Fred De- and against many suggestions

selecting committee mem- and a hard dependable work- cy of the work done and m rs, and Fenton Futtner cited er." Caffyn was chairman of that some of the argume reasons Sorosiak won the fa- the now non-existent School were because the nominee w He said Sorosiak's ability Facilities Study Committee more able, because of time, tion caucus and to stay with ed research to arrive at feasi- work than he

But the limelight fell on Soro- supported by State Representa- from former Board of Educa- past." made by Caffyns' study com-

rom Chairman Royal Cowles in the floor by John Kearney who Anderson said that during his he event of a tie. Emphasized Caffyn's lifelong term on the board the conflicts Sorosiak was the committee's membership in the Republican between Caffyn and himself rred choice after both men Party and credited him as a were at times "heated" but interviewed separately by "man who does his homework praised Caffyn for the accura take defeat in the primary that did lengthy and complicat- do many more hours of home-



Pastor Erbe Interim Chairman Of Community Service Council

member of the Community acts as a referral service for GOP Card Party service Council for three years, residents who have problems. It The Women's Republicar

ch out into the community h greater effectiveness in its iness as its members cooper-e in existing community re-surces." a project to help a local family. It is open on regular school days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and bables and preschoolers can be registered at the office for the more family. Scheduled for 8. Candidates for officers select-ed by the nominating commit-tee last month include: Mrs. Robert DeRosa, president; Mrs. ith greater effectiveness in its

uth Windsor FISH, a pilot volunteer staff, plect of the council. Mrs. Ar-

which is held Thursday morn- "Swan."

Erbe, purpose is to provide a freeGary Hogan, assistant dean of chairmanship of the South The project is mainly self-sup- Wood Memorial Library, The Rev. Mr. Erbe has been Union School on Main St. and meeting is open to the public.

nd a resident of South Windsor also serves as a family help Club of South Windsor will hold center, by distributing clothing a "Your Choice" card party a Erbe, the for- and other needed items to com- its annual meeting March 23 at Barbara Peters of Green. munity families. A list of need- St. Peter's Episcopal Church. have two daughters. He noted able at the office to individuals election of officers and will b each out into the community a project to help a local family. scheduled for 8.

the terms of its officers to be-gin in June instead of January. The council's most recent Heath, vice presidents; Mrs. Daniel P. Cavanaugh, treasterms of its officers to the terms of terms of terms of the terms of ter the council since 1969 and day evenings. Peter Baumgar-ing secretary. Prizes and table favors

AFS Dance Sprengelmeyer and Mrs. South Windsor chapters of the select games of their choice for Donovan have agreed American Field Service will the evening. The affair is open their terms as secre- hold a teen-age dance at the to any women in the commuand treasurer, respective- Timothy Edwards Middle nity. For reservations, call Mrs. until new officers are elect- School on Arnold Way tomor- Heath, 109 Mountain Dr. row at 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The The club is also planning project of the event will feature two live hold the Women's Republican

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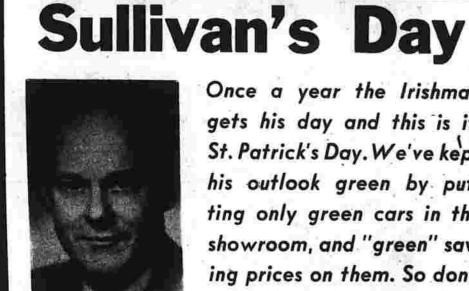
of Our Savior Lutheran morning for mothers normally the Hartford Art School. He will rch, has assumed the inter- tied down with small children. conduct a "Critique" at the im chairmanship of the south The project is infinity set tap Windsor Community Service porting, due to minimal fees Members may bring two Council and will serve in that charged for the service. paintings, in any medium, or capacity until June. The council's office is in the sculpture for criticism. The

wich, live at 175 Lake St. They ed items and services are avail. The meeting will include the "The Christian Church will or groups seeking to undertake gin at 7:30 p.m. with the party

The CSC this year is revising Thursday morning Child Care Robert DeRosa, president; Mrs.

highlight the card party which members and guests may CSC is the Child Care Center bands, the "Pneumonics" and Club annual dinner at Fiano's

Shurch on Sand Hill Rd. Mrs. Guest speaker for the South Manchester Evening Heral Carl Staaterman is project Windsor Art League's regular fouth Windsor Correspondent chairman of this activity. Its meeting Monday night will be Barbara Varrick tel. 644-8274.



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games crafts and cooking outloors. They participate in wad-

games. Cadettes improve their camp-craft skills, such as cooking, firebuilding, and pitching tents. Girls entering Grade 8 may join a Pioneer Patrol for a four-light committee Clinic entering night overnight. Girls entering Grade 9 may participate in an Aide-in-Training course, Seniors share their skills with

younger girls as Program Aides and assist the adult staff. Timber Trails The resident camp for the Manchester area is Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass. This camp is designed for girls entering Grades 4 through 12. There are four sessions at Tim-ber Trails this summer from ber Trails this summer from July 2 to 15, July 16 to 29, July 30 to Aug. 12, and Aug. 13 to 26. Timber Trails is 1,000 acres of the Berkshire Hills and in-

cludes three other camping areas: West Wind and Beaver tidge, where compers live i roop-sized units of 32 girls each and share shelters for eight girls; and North Star which is a rimitive camping area. The girls have a chance

lan and carry out unit and paprograms such as hiking cookouts, camp res, boating and swimming. Girls also develop individua interests through groups form ed within their units. Badge

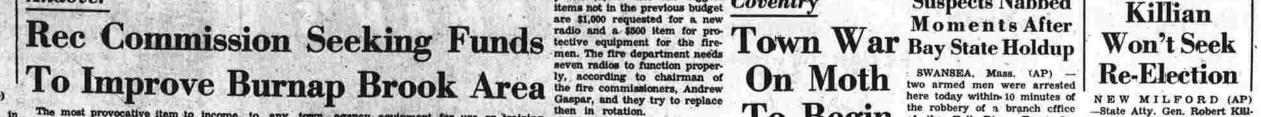
work will be a part of thes groups. Swimming classes are requir-ed only of non-swimmers. Red Cross instruction is available

for everyone. Special trips have been plan

ned to Tanglewood reheatsals, the Berkshire Theater and Jacobs Pillow.

Girl Scouts may apply for full or partial camperships for resi-dent and day camps. Applica-tions for camperships must be received by April 1. For further information, con-tact the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Office, 74 Forest St.,.

Hartford. There will be open house at Camp Merrie-Wood on June 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. and at Timber Trails on June 10 from 1 to 4 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972



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over the use of the school field. The funds requested are to be

and July 31 to Aug. 11. The day camp offers wooded sites, hiking trails, brooks, shel-ters and tents. Girls are divided into age groups and given traditional scouting habels. Brownies are antering Grade 2 in the fall; Juniors are entering Grade 7 and Seniors are all girls 16 years or older. The Brownies learn songs, games crafts and cooking out.

Ellington. 12 teams which all have to Civil Defense Director Walter The Homemaker Health Aid running neck and neck on the Service is asking for \$425 as New York Stock Exchange. Camp Merrie-Wood this summer ule of games, and they are all Lorence presented a first-time compared to last year's \$340. Trading was moderate. a a first-time compared to last year's \$340. Trading was moderate. of the group, pointed out that gain hunting in the blue chips

e Brownies learn songs, sweet to use money anocated in Derense rance are the only ones that the library is trying to sitive dollars tends to slow es crafts and cooking out the budget, together with any permitted to operate. maintain its own general im-s. They participate in wad income, as a sort of revolving He said it was difficult to re-and hiking. Income, as a sort of revolving He said it was difficult to re-and hiking. Income, as a sort of revolving He said it was difficult to re-and hiking. Income, as a sort of revolving He said it was difficult to re-and hiking. Income, as a sort of revolving He said it was difficult to re-build of the program could be used to fi-ple who volunteer for the pro-outdoor cooking, over-nance another. Ordinarily, any gram, without providing any requested \$5,750, up from last gories were higher.

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Crime Board Is Proposed HARTFORD (AP)

Connecticut's state-wide legal prosecution system, compared with those in neighboring states, serves as a "roadblock o effective law enforcement, a rimefighter. from New Jersey said yesterday. Andrew F. Phelan, executive director of the New Jersey

State Commission of Investigaion, told a legislative comnittee that this state's system of nine separate state's attorney's can't wage the most e ective fight against organize He recommended, instead,

special investigating commission like his that can coordinate e anticrime effort. "I frankly think the current

system in Connecticut acts as a leterrent to effective law en orcement" and is a "road block" in the attempt to sten bigtime crime, he said. Phelan appeared before th

egislature's Judiclary and State and Urban Development committees at the committee' request to comment on a proposal to create a Connecticut nvestigation Commission. The New Jersey official said his commission's investigations

have resulted in the jailing or departure from the state of 25 'top figures identified with organized crime" since it was created in 1969. Phelan said he was familiar

with Connecticut's criminal prosecution system from studies New Jersey had made on systems in a number of states. He said the proposed bill was

excellent.' State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich, however, told the committees he opposed the bill in its current form, but supported the concept of a state investigating group. He complained in particular about the appointive system that could lead to political orientation on the commission and

the fact that the group would have the power to "investigate anything and everything." Fuessenich said he had discussed the bill with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill before testifying. Wayne Bishop, former head of the Connecticut state police elligence division, told

legislature such an investigating body is "seriously needed in this state" because similar commissions in New Jersey and New York State are caring leaders of organized crime into Connecticut. "There has been some busi-

ness acquisition and some land acquisition in this area by Jer sey people (in organized crime)," Bishop¹⁰ said, withou: giving any names. "I think the people in Con

necticut should be concerned," he added The commission proposal grew out of a legislative inves

ligation of criminal activity a he construction site of "h tate health center in Farm-The bill would create a four

nember commission supported by a staff of investigators that would have the power to sub poena witnesses and document for inquiries that would l closed to the public.

Postmen Help Leukemia Fund

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) After finding a lost envelope containing a donation for a leucemia-stricken child, post office workers here, added \$30 and sent the envelope on to its destination with the note: "Sorry it isn't more."

About \$1,700 was recently collected by several branches of the E.P. Hutton & Co. stock brokerage firm for Kip Garnelj. the stricken 5-year-old son of a San Francisco Hutton employe. The Palo Alto branch put its contribution into an interoffice envelope which was sent out by mistake in the regular mail, a

Hutton official said. When postal workers found no regular address on the envelope, they opened it and dis-covered the check and an explanatory note.

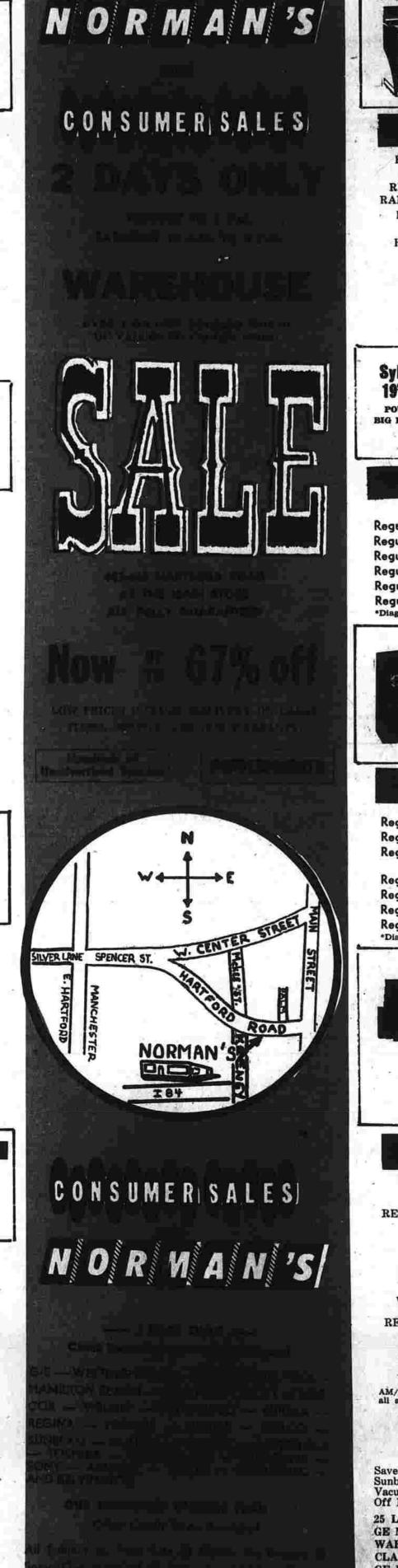
They passed the hat for \$30. and sent the envelope on with heir message.

Five Area Girls In Swim Show

Five area girls will be featured tonight and -tomorrow night in the annual swimming show of the "Dolphinettes" a the Brundage Pool at the University of Connecticut. The pro-gram, entitled "Beware! The Pool is Bugged." and will ex-plore the insect kingdom. In the show are Janet Engberg, 77 Doane St.; Carol Ewing, 50 Concord Rd.; Sue Katz, 56 Crosby Rd.; Diana Ballosy, 28 Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; and Pamela and Patricia German, Erdoni Rd., Columbia.

Fly-Up Ceremony In the Girl Scout organiza tion, a Brownie becomes a Jun lor at a fly-up ceremony, where she receives a pair of embroidered wings to sew on the sash he wears across the front of her uniform. The wings show she was a Brownie before b ming a Junior





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Copter Carries 11

To River Death

niles north of the demilitarized It was the second major fight sone fired on an American this week in the mountainous plane operating in Laos, the jungles, where B52 raids ripped

Section Two

memy ambush last Monday on les of another 37 North Vietthe central coast. Greene's ve- namese soldiers killed by air hicle and two others were hit strikes.

The Salgon command man said.

claimed 72 enemy soldiers were The South Vietnamese air killed, half of them by air and force has claimed 21 tanks deartillery strikes, and 29 weap- stroyed in the region since Jan. ons captured. Saigon govern- 6, but none has been conment losses were reported as firmed by ground forces.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session A 19 - year - old, Manchester

youth, Ronald L. Brackley Jr. urday for an audience of 52 Bissell St., was judged not Pope Paul VI. guilty of tampering with a wit-ness, after a trial this morning O'Connell street included the in Circuit Court 12 at Manches. Bishop Carroll group from

The tampering charged in. On a more somber note, volved an alleged threat made President Eamonn de Valera

to another man who had im- said: "We pray from the depth plicated Brackley in two recent of our hearts that all our combreaks in town. The other man, Earl H. Wood-cock, 23, of 56 Birch St., was the trated and the second second

morning's short trial. morning's short trial. Woodcock testified that he gravating the bloody turmoil in had been confronted by Brack. Northern Ireland by delaying ley on or about Feb. 15 on Main announcement of a peace plan. St. At that time, Woodcock "Delay on the part of the said, Brackley told him he British government in producwould be "taken care of" if he ing a reasonable set of proposgave any statements to police. als for a just and peaceful set-Atty. David Barry, repre- tlement greatly aggravated senting Brackley, attack- matters," Lynch said. ed Woodcock's credibility as well as emphasizing that the one witness did not prove the case beyond

reasonable doubt . the alleged threat, Woodcock

was unavailable today. Atty, Barry didn't present tax \$46.20. Atty. Barry didn't present any defense witnesses. Both Woodcock and Brackley vere arrested Feb. 26 in con-congress St., conveyance tax any defense witnesses.

Both Woodcock and Brackley were arrested Feb. 26 in composition to Hardon A. and a sevent a state of 109 Holl St. is now eligible for a possible \$75,000, or \$20,000 or a possib

court trial.

In Tide Threat

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) _____ da Jean Cook Slagger, both of The U.S. Army Engineers said they had closed the harbor hur-ricane barriers twice at New Bedford and Stawford Construction of Stawford Cons The price of a phoremally high tand today. A spokesman said because of abnormally high inch in northern New England since midnight, the operators of Engineers' dams were alerted for possible diversion of river water. Hartford Electric Light Co., addition to commercial building on the comm

(Continued from Page One) three men killed and 15 wounded. plane operating in Laos, the jungles, where Boy Faids ripped command said, The command also an-nounced that a deputy district troops were killed Monday. On adviser, Capt, John E. Greene Wednesday South Vietnamese of Albany, Ga., was killed in an forces reported finding the bod-

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by claymore mines and small The South Vietnamese 2nd arms fire on a secondary road. Corps headquarters at Pleiku In one action Thursday, South said a dozen of their tactical Vietnamese infantrymen mov- fighter-bombers attacked sev-ing in after B52 raids on the eral tanks and trucks parked in astern edge of the A Shau Val- a wooded area on the western ley about 18 miles southwest of side of the central highlands, Hue, met what was estimated about 18 miles west of the Ben to be a North Vietnamese bat- Het border camp and about six talion of perhaps 400 troops. miles inside Laos. "Pilots ini-Fighting continued into the tially reported destroying six tanks and 11 trucks," a spokes-

Has His Day (Continued from Page One)

St. Patrick

ter. Washington, D.C., a 120-strong Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz, in Inding Brackley income in the 177-member club finding Brackley innocent of the charge, said, "I have a reason-able doubt." Americana from Florida and 100 green-garbed men of the Philadelphia Naval Base Officers Club.

state's only witness in this in a separate St. Patrick's day

Public Records Warranty Deeds

The tampering charge was Viola S. Reid, doing business Hartford. lodged against Brackley March as Robert M. Reid and Son at . Miss Chapman purchased her 6. 201 Main St. ticket at the Skillet Restaurant, Woodcock is free on a \$1,000 John R. Torza and John E. Hartford. The employes at the Willard Jr., doing business as restaurant treated her to lunch



ner. Helping him is tavern owner Ed Lauzier. (Herald photo by Pinto) His Last 50-Cent Piece Could Earn Him \$75,000

"I just happened to have validate his ticket, said it Risley, a Manchester native. ter's first \$5,000 winner in guy."

penter Accountants, also in in the bank.

non-surety bond, and Brackley was released yesterday on a \$1,000 surety bond, lowered from \$3,000. Harbors Closed In Tide Throat

water. "The snow pack in northern New England is heavier than New Engla

more of the following mine cites and weight of the second w

svoid costly plumbing bills by lem," he said. pouring hot salt water into Also, he said, the caller Wednesday. The courses are judges will speak with students drains several times a week. works for his opponent. Description open to the public. Nazarene Church office before be held Monday. Competition Japan has a housing shortage about present and future needs estimated at "several million."

Edmund J. and Catherine M. 50 cents left in my pocket was the first time he had ever retired from his job at the for-There was another witness to the alleged threat, Woodcock and under questioning, but he at 45 Adelaide Rd., conveyance ticket," explained Manches-convertiged in the first the couldn't happen to a nicer ters" machine

DECC Leadership Parley Meets Two Days at MCC

Robbins of Taleottville. Risley, before leaving for John Russell Arnett and Bren-Wethersfield this morning to Alexandro College. The District of Disco will be held vote in the auditorium on ratifi-to chester Community College. For DECC, Junior Collegiate

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Fall Lumber Yard Fire Drill Paid Off at Glenney's Today

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

ber by the 8th District Fire scene of the fire was in the In the meantime, Beckwith

sulation material was Department. brought under control in 20 Peter Beckwith, a regular "unbelievable,"

age," with part of the roof returning from a fire in New about a half hour in the fire-burned and some of the insulla- Britain. Both off-duty, they went house, drinking coffee with the tion material destroyed. He to observe the New Britain fire, volunteers and discussing fire said it was too soon to estimate Felleter, who was driving, had fighting in general. the dollar value of the damage. dropped Beckwith at Union and Steele was in his.car, on his Glenney praised the 8th Dis. N. Main Sts. when he saw the way from Washington, D.C. to trict Fire Department, saying, flames shooting out of the lum- his home in Vernon, when he "It did an excellent job, and ber yard shed. He drove to saw the fire. He and several the men who turned out deserve the firehouse at Main and Hil- of his aides had left Washington a lot of credit."

was to train the 8th District Skcagland, on duty and hear- fire, but the volunteers in controlling exactly ing the alarm, found out from handy." the type of fire which broke out this morning.

Fire despatcher Richard Skoglund, who sent the 3:19 a.m. radio alarm which brought about 45 men to the scene of the fire, estimated it was burning for about an hour when discovered. He credited the fire drill with

today's quick control. "Otherwise," he explained, "the fire could have spread to the en-tire lumber yard. As it was, we had to hit the flames shooting out of the roof with a fire cannon and to send some me into the shed."

8th District Fire Chief Granville Lingard praised his men highly. "We caught it just in time," he said. "A fire in a lumber yard is something every fireman dreads. There's no suc thing as a minor fire anywhere especially not in a lumbe vard."

Lingard blamed lightning the cause of the fire. He said

Fire Calls

Town of Manchester firefigh ers were called to the Seafor Wharf Restaurant on Main at 10 last night on suspicion fire. The suspicion prov false. There was no fire.

Finger Given For Candidacv

OTISU, Japan (AP) - Urging the 18 other members of town assembly to support his

The campaign opens Sunday.

Time spent last Septem- wires leading into the shed. The call for volunteers.

off handsomely early this The cooperation comes from ing in the firefighting operamorning. A fire there in a the discovery of the fire-by tions, storage shed holding in- two members of the Town Fire Just to make an "unbelley-

liard Sts. and pulled the alarm at about 8 last night. He The fire drill, on Sept. 14, in front of the building.

struck a junction box, followed Felleter the location of the fire electrical lines and burned and immediately sent out the

Department, when it held a northwest section of the yard- who lives on Union St., rushed Mutual-aid fire drill at the the older section. W. G. Glenney Lumber Yard on N. Main St., paid the fire—so is "cooperation." who lives on Union St., rushed to a box on that corner and Both Beckwith and Felleter the fire-so is "cooperation." remained on the scene, assist-

able" evening a little more Cong. Robert minutes. fireman stationed at the Cen-Steele, who has introduced leg-Edward Glenney, president of tral Fire Headquarters and islation into Congress for upthe company, said today there Frank Felleter, a volurteer at grading firefighting facilities, was "a fair amount of dam- the Lawton Rd. firehouse, were also was at the fire. He spent

marked, "I'm sorry about the



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Small-Town Morality Selectmen Disagree Same as in Big City **On New Government**

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girl say she'll sleep with anyody she wants to. onganoxie has a population

of 2,000 and like similar Midwest towns, there is almost no evidence of head shops, por-

Gary Tanner, a 1971 high school graduate said the absence of open immorality stems "If somebody does something bad here, it's all over town be-

fore long," he says. "Here you don't have the anonymity

of the big city." The firet free selectmen and agree Krechko Brothers over Lapman Method ist minister, says church attendance in Tonga-noxie — which has 11 churches from Yard residences to the ment... they also agreed he Lunches at all four schools in a one-mile radius-coincides with the national average. "I don't see the depth of paration that I can remem-Church school attend-

ance is declining. . . Dating and dress habits pretty much mirnsas City," he

The gymnastic coach at New Malawi. and the boys would promptiy the entire Malawi Cabinet welerman-American, Lutheran ties with South Africa. Band

n and wheels. They travel. In many the townspeople. He strongly op-weekly respects, they are more sophis- pesed the concept of a town they are forced to travel to get town of a voice in their govthings that teen-agers are of ernment.

Harvard Yard

Going Feminine ger. Stoetzner contended the com-Brothers. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - mission had studied all forms Stoetzner's Insurance For the first time, women stu-but agreed to recommend the take on Town Line Auto Body dents will be residing in Har- town manager. vard Yard next September Selectman Charles Luce ob- ket vs. Nationwide Insurance when 80 move in.

Bok also announced Thursday a sense what small towns are week. that 160 Harvard Freshmen will noted for . . "government by Results of last week's games that loo marvard predominantly its people." be moved to the predominantly its people." female Radcliffe houses. He feels the charter unit Sport Mart 35-15; Nationwide

produce a more extensive mix their own government. tional housing.

university's newest residence, should not be called a town next week are; Monday, soup, the former Hotel Continental.

Malawi Chief **On State Visit**

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) -President J. J. Fouche of South

are Africa arrived today on a state visit to the black republic of Uim, Minn., high school could President Kamuzu Banda and

get a haircut. There were no comed him at the airport. peek-a-boo curis under the foot- Malawi is the only black Afriheimets in New Ulm, a can nation having diplomatic

sions. The CRC has set March hush. 8 out of 10 homes have a cold room IS YOURS ONE OF THE STITT

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students. There is some drug morality." Thifault was critical of the iden at which time the local use here and most of that comes A few hundred miles north is way the information of the club was accepted by the state

Krechko Brothers leads the

facts on all forms of govern-ment, not just the town mana-tand Bank at 1 p.m. followed by Clinton Press vs. Krechko

at 3 followed by Shurway Mar when 80 move in. jected to a town manager, at 4 p.m. Both Wanats and Harvard President Derek C. claiming it would take away in Sport Mart will not play this

The changes are designed to missed the point of having Insurance 23-19 over Stoetzners produce a more extensive mix townspeople working actively in Insurance; Savings Bank of Tolland defeated Wanats 35-21; and The three selectmen did agree Krechko Brothers over Lipman

carrot sticks, peanut butter Their sentiments will be sent jelly sandwich; peaches to the CRC for consideration pudding. along with the reactions of the Tuesday, hot dog on

other town boards and commis- beets, potato chips,

"Some kids have been asking questions on those subjects I've students. There is some drug

American division of the To- The finance board spent con- ambulance ticated than the kids who live manager as being too costly and land Boy's Midget Basketball siderable time last night with most come under the category according to IDC Chairman Dr. cost of permits issued which in the bigger places because depriving the residents of the League with a 9-0 record. Other representatives of the Tolland of first aid equipment. American league standings are Vclunteer Ambulance Associ- Six monitors are being re- Funds are also

A few hundred miles north is way the information of the club was accepted by the state from Duluth." L. Gene Wilson, principal of the high school in Jefferson, a 4,000-resident town in southern In the problem is proposed in protection of a source of proposed in the two in the proposed in th

Tolland Bank 7-3; Wanats 4-6; ation (TVAA) discussing their quested for the start of a pro- increased advertising, consul- for Lipman Chorches 2-8; Clinton budget request of \$5,853. gram similar to the fire depart- tant fees and engineering studernment. He also criticized the CRC for press 0-9. Inct studying and presenting Saturday's schedule will find ing, the TVAA agreed to drop uable minutes in reaching the Conservation Com-Saturday's schedule will find ing, the TVAA agreed to drop uable minutes in reaching the Conservation Com-The Conservation Com-

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budget this year, tion for prospective industry, a suggestion for increasing the issued which

Hebron **Board Scrutinizes Shop Program**

tributed to both teachers and following outlay would be for **Rham District** materials and replacement of **Rham District** solicit their reactions to the pro- small hand tools only.

school setting."



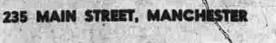


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Film Recovery Is Being Speeded

the museum said Wednesday.

Among silent movies now sons. You know it's that time overnight service, although at a cheduled for duplication are The, Junior High Methodist again when your friend favors price higher than charged by Janet Gaynor's first film, "The Youth Fellowship of South you with a hot tip. And asks for the Post Office. Johnstown Flood," and John United Methodist Church will one.

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ford Hospital.

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libert's "The Count of Monte meet tonight at 7:30 at the Amateur speculators either well managed. youth lounge of the church. forget or don't care to recall The smaller the company, the

the shares can't be sold else- ment.

their advice.

ago only because their record higher return on equity. then was so abysmally poor. Two funds that show legiti-mate performance 'recordsabout 34 per cent gain in 1971 after a one or two per cent loss in 1970-are operated by Lione D. Edie & Co., a subsidiary of

Merrill Lynch. Both of them-the Edie Spe cial Growth Fund and Edie Special Institutional fund-are

managed by Richard Carney, who offers acommon sense approach for spotting growth stocks. The approach, he insists, as good for the smallest in-

estor as it is for the biggest institution. And it applies during any market phase. 1. The company must have consistent and superior growth

in earnings. This growth, says Carney, should be at least 9 per cent a year per share. Moreover, the company should be able to maintain this record year after year, even in times of adverse

usiness conditions. "Does the company look good only when it is swimming with the tide? Or can it prove itself strong swimmer when the

tide turns?" 2. The company should have a consistent market. The de-mand for its products should be strong year in and year out. An example of such a market is that for razor blades or paper napkins. Many companies selling disposal products quali-ty here, but building supplies companies and other businesses

can't be overlooked. 3. The company should dominate its market or at least be a leader in a fast growing field. Carney says he would pi

to have the stock of the leading company breeding tropical fish

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the magazine also featured pic- have a table coth and napkins tures taken at Ethel Kennedy's made up, at the magazine's ex-home in McClean, Va., Hickory pense, if Mrs. Kennedy wanted Hill. Mrs. Onassis felt that since ed along with photos of Mrs. the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto Onassis' dining room and of Brooklyn, N. Y. —where the library. fabrics were made—was Sen. The tablecioth and napkins Robert F. Kennedy's project, no were made and shipped to publicity featuring a member of Hickory Hill. But no mutually the family was appropriate un- satisfactory date for photo-Dav DEMO SPECIALS the family was appropriate un-satisfactory date for photo-less her sister-in-law was in-graphing was ever arranged speed due to the force of the cluded. and deadline problems develop-impact. In addition, blood tal 72 OLDSMOBILE oronado 2-Door Hard top. 6-way seat, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air con-ditioned, stereo radio, electric windows, elec-tric door locks, List \$7454.00 \$AVE 1455.09 The magazine was more than ed. willing to cooperate, but had a No pictures were taken and was operating under the the magazine eventually asked ence of alcohol. that the table cloth and napkins No charges were lodg be returned. Now Connaissance, the firm which distributes the Bedford-Stuyvesant designs, is trying again to get some of the fabrics SPECIAL \$5999.00 Your car can be photographed at Hickory Hill This time, House Beautiful' cool all summer 72 PONTIAC competitor, House & Garden i Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe. Cordova top, whitewall fibergias tires, radio, FM stereo, electric negotiating for the exclusive. Mrs. Kennedy has told the people in Bedford-Stuyvesan that she will think about the long...we can help AIR rear window defroster power windows, air con suggestion and give them List SAVE CONDITIONING \$6068.30 Mrs. Onassis isn't involve this time. In fact, it is doubtful just how much Bedford-Styuyes SERVICE SPECIAL \$4999.50 ant fabric she now has in her Soon after she allowed ******************* Your car's air conditionpublic its first glimpse of her New York home, via the pic-tures in House Beautiful, Mrs. Onassis called New York dec-Scranton's ing system is facing its peak period of usage. A 3-YEAR OR 36.000-MILE WARRANTY good, thorough check," orator Keith Irvine to come and ON ALL NEW CARS right now, can help make do everything over. sure it won't let you down Irvine has served anonymousas Mrs. Onassis' decorator when the weather gets for four or five years. hot. 71 Oldsmobile \$4295 98 4-Door Hardtop. 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EXTRA EFFORT - Eagles' Kevin Tierney outjumps two Bloomfield High cagers to score on a tapin shot. Action was at UofH gym Wednesday night. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRITAY, MARCH 17, 1972

East Title Team Again, Seventh in Nine Seasons Of the five schools that make By_ DEAN YOST

"It's a nice feeling to

know that there are only four schools practicing in the state," commented East Catholic High's basketball coach, Stan Ogrodnik, yes-terday atternoon. East Catholic erters the CIAC Class L finals tomorrow afternoon against Warren Harding at 3 at the University of Connecticut's Field House. East was ranked 10th while Harding was rated 15th. In the nightcap, with tap-off coming at 7, Northwest Catho-lic battles powerful Kolbe High for the CIAC Class M cham

pionship. Both games will be televised by Ch. 8. East Catholic is very familiar with championship action. Since the school started playing varsity sports in 1963-64, the Eagles have reached the finals seven times and have brought home the title once. The win ning year was 1967-68, when defeated Fairfield Prep,

Since then, East has fallen prey to Fairfield Prep. 61-61; South Catholic, 71-67; and last season to South Windsor High, "We face a tough situation,"

Ogrodnik stated. "Usually we have a light practice after a

we play. I guess we'll split it

"POISE - that is the name of our game. Before our meeting with Bloomfield High, I wrote that on the blackboard. It was the key to our win Wednesday night, and I hope it will be the same at UConn Sat urday.

"Warren Harding is a run and gun team. They apply a pressure defense throughout the game, combined with an agressive offense. Morales and Spears are their two potent scorers. During the course of the season, Harding averaged over 92 points an outing, scored over 100 tallies seven times, including one night when they netted 138 points. All five of their starters are averaging in double figures, with thre players netting a consistent eight or nine tallies an outing They love to roll up the score.

"We are playing our best ball of the season right now. We experienced a slump in the latter part of the schedule but have come on strong lately." The ticket situation at East

is pretty dim. Thursday, 1,200 tickets went on sale and two hours later they were gone. The school expected to get an-other 400-500 ducats today.

up the Hartford County Conference, two have reached the finals, East and Northwest, St. Bernards of Montville was the only school not to see post season play. Xavier High of Mid dietown was ousted in the LL quarterfinals. South Catholic bowed to the Eagles in quarterfinal play.

Tim Quish and Ken Tomczuk both seniors, are the only Eagles who saw action last season in the finals. Saturday night, along with Kevin Tier ney, Bob Gorman and John Golino, they will be wearing the Eagle colors for the final time. In post season play Tierney has netted 71 points with Quish and Tomczuk contributing 71 and 48 tallies respectively. East as a squad canned 261 points while the opposition produced only 213 markers.

Individual scoring isn't the big factor in East's attack. It's TEAM EFFORT.

Saturday night's Class M contest places the Connecticut and New England scoring champ in the limelight. He's Kolbe High's Walt Luckett. The talented senior, playing with an injured knee, still netted 2,636 points. Roy of South Windson closed out his career last year with 2,501 tallies.

UCLA's Down to Business, Wildcats Upset Marquette Wildcats Upset Marquette

UCLA led 42-25 at the half. But tion,

Seniors Meet

Winners of the Senior

League I division, Ansaldi Construction (12-0), will meet Blue Moon (11-1), Senior II

champs, tonight at the Illing gym to determine the myth-ical town basketball title.

Opening tap is scheduled for

Ansaldi's has averaged I points an outing, led by Bob Beckwith, Ray LaGace, Frank Kinel, Pat Mistretta,

Jack Redmond, and Bill Viot

The first-year Blue Moon array, averaging 100 tallies

per contest while holding the

pposition to 82, are led by

rangy Mike Kennedy, Clayt Nivison, Bill Peoples, Collins Judd, Ray Camposeo, Joe Quaglia, and Rudy Witke round out the team.

Lawrence 201-567.

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lyn Sulzinski 203-205-563, Alice Brown 461, Jean Archambault 459, Jan Wright 479.

THURSDAY MIXERS - Don

Berry 225, George Moquin 215-871, Elna Dimock 198-179-503,

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lis Allen 465, Mary White

da Tyrrell 183-183-522, Dolly Da-wood 176-478, Linda Mosher 465,

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an All-American, scored six overcame a 34-33 Marquette houn had 21 and Bob Morse 20, and remained ahead in the sechalftime lead. Bob Lackey led Hank Siemiontkowski led Villa- ond half by at least 15 points. Hershey, Pa.

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 North Carolina defeated South and held Dwight Lamar, the feared it would, but "I didn't Carolina 92-69 and Pennsylva- nation's leading scorer, without regional finals are: In the East; think we'd stop Walton the way nia topped Villanova 78-67 in a basket for almost 10 minutes North Carolina vs. Penn; the East at Morgantown, W. in the second half in Louis-Mideast, Kentucky vs. Florida

 Bibby finished with 16 points
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and Farmer with 15. Bob Davis western Louisiana 88-84 and nais trailed 44-39 at the half- Kansas State: and Far West, hit 16 for the Wildcats while Ri- Kansas State downed Texas 66- time but Price's defense and of- UCLA vs. Long Beach State.

had trailed by 12. The Quakers Long Beach State, No. rallied with the aid of several little trouble beating San Fran-Villanova turnovers. cisco as Ed Ratleff and Chuck Walton got into foul trouble and Ron Lyons scored 19 points Villanova turnovers. cisco as Ed Ratleff and Chuck was replaced by Swen Nater, for Kentucky in the game at Phil Hankinson paced Penn Terry each scored 16 points. who scored 12 points. Walton, Dayton, Ohio. His shooting with 22 points while Corkie Cal- Long Beach led 33-22 at the half

"I doubt we had as much re-spect before the game for We-tars in second who as the second law, in the Warriors missed, en said. "This is sort of like Chones, the All-American who starting a new season. We just signed a professional contract didn't look sharp." Guards Henry Bibby and Lar-Guards Henry Bibby and Lar-Guards Henry Bibby and Lar-American Basketball Assort in the Ford to gain its spot 35-29 halftime lead. Reland C-Los Appeler at the part of the second at the second law of the ford to gain its spot 35-29 halftime lead. Reland C-Los Appeler at the second at

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FOOTSKETBALL—South Carolins's forward Tom Riker tries to get ball between his feet against North Carolina in NCAA regional play last night.

John Wooden faced the beaten, winners by an average 1971-72 season five months margin of better than 62 points ago with great raw talent per game this year—an NCAA and an offensive strategy record—and it's one of his he wasn't sure would work, youngest squads. The was named the Year for the Hampton Memphis at Indiana along most of the credit to his team. Wooden has been able to win with small teams featuring the The results, he says, are "I'm naturally pleased and guard play of Walt Hazzard more than he expected. His flattered," he said when told he and Gail Goodrich; tall teams with small teams featuring the headed by Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Jabbar, and with mus-

LOS ANGELES (AP)- UCLA basketball team is un- was named The Associated Kentucky vs. Virginia

cular teams featuring Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe. His Boston 1971-72 club was a combination. New York "It was something I hadn't Montreal tried before and I wasn't sure Toronto how it would work," said the Detroit

man without a losing season, as Buffalo "What I tried to do was design an offense that combined Chicago the strongest features of the Minni. high-post and the low-post of St. Louis fenses. When we had Kareem, Phila. he was at the low post (close to Calif. the basket). Well, that's where Pitts.

Vancyr

East Division



player or coach.

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through air, en route to a two-point play as Bloomfield's James Allen looks on. East won game, 62-54.

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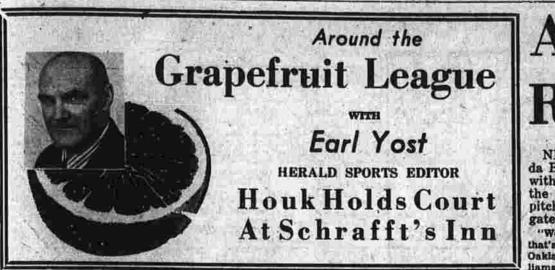
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31 45 .408 38 the horn ends the game or if its ation's Central Division cham- 16-point lead. Archie Clark led Winter said. "And if double Cleveland Cavaliers, mired in Austin Carr and Bobby Smith (the referee) be watching the back of the leaders. And which Nate Thurmond's 26 points game and the scoreboard which team would you guess had won gave Golden State an important is a considerable way from the the first five meetings between victory over Portland. The viccourt." the two clubs this season? tory moved the Warriors two Bradley's game-winning Why, the Cavallers, of games ahead of Seattle in the bucket nullified an outstanding course. battle for the final West playoff second half performance by El-

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Racing, Turn Left at Charlotte



Yankees' Press Room FORT LAUDERDALE, Fis. - Third loor at Schrafft's Motor Inn in this West Coast Florida city, Room 322, Is the New York Yankee Press Room that bustling every night after a home

game for anywhere from one to two

The press room is part of a suite which also includes General Manager Lee Mac-Phail's and Public Relations Director Bob Fishel's offices. The front window overlooks the spacious Atlantic Ocean and a rear window gives one a perfect view of the City of Fort Lauderdale, which is bubbling over with tourists and bright lights at this height of the winter

At one end of the room, light refreshments and liquids are available. It's a big league set-up, which is typical of the Yankee organization, and by far the best of any of the 17 major eague clubs in training in Florida. One recent night the room was full, with every available chair taken and the standing room only" sign out.

Houk Holds Court

Manager Ralph Houk was holding court and on the premises, in addition to a half dozen newamen from various parts of the country, were Frank Ryan ard Peewee Reese of the Hillerich & Bradsby Co., manufacturers of Louisville Slugger bats; Gene Hassel, mi-nor league instructor, Yankee playby-play announcer, Bill White; MacPhail and Fishel of the Yankee front office. Here's some of the interesting ormation that was gathered in between sipping two cokes.

"I just received a letter today from Frank Crosetti," Fishel said, "He wanted a Yankee Press Guide. Crosetti is now an assistant high school basebal coach at St. Mary's High in California." Crosetti is the same guy who short stopped for many years with the Yankees and later served as a third base coach. It was during his career with the club that he received more than \$200,000 in World Series shares, more than any other man in history. The Crow now lives in retirement on

the West Coast.

Underrated Players Talk got around to underrated players

"Charley Neal of the Dodgers was the most underrated during my career," Reese noted. The latter did all the shortstopping for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the hey-day of the Ebbets Field ten-

"He could do everything well but was over shadowed by the other established players on the team." Reese recalled. Houk broke in, saying, "We got a guy on our club now who is underrated. Ron Swoboda. I saw him play in the World Series with the Mets and I knew he made some great catches but I never knew that he was such a hard worker and such a good defensive outfielder. "I really didn't know what to expect from him after some of the stories that I heard," the manager said. "It was unfortunate for him that he

played with the Mets when everyone made fun of them and he was caught in the web."

Dubious Record

There was much banter going back and forth between Houk and Reene The latter claimed he had the dubiou record of having been the shortstop in more losing World Series games than any player in history. "And all were against the Yankees," the little Louisville colonel said. He now represents the bat people in public relations with major eague players.

"Tell them, Ralph," Hassel said "about Marv Throneberry. He was a good ball player, too, who was made aughing stock when he was with the Mets.'

"Throneberry was a great minor league player and a great defensive first baseman when he played for me in Denver," Houk said. "I could never understand why he didn't do better, especially on defense, with the Mets. "One job I would never want in base ball," Reese said, "was to manage, on every level. It wouldn't be the manag ing part that I wouldn't like, it would be he extra things that you have to do, like making public appearances. I hate that part of the job."

Bat Day Products

Ryan revealed that the Louisville Slugger people manufacture 500,000 bats an nually for Bat Day promotions in the majors and Fishel noted that one fifth this number, 100,000, is distributed at two such promotions at Yankee Stadium. The wood used in these promotiona bats is from wood of a lower caliber than that used in regular bats but is not from any inferior material. We have received very few complaints that the bat did not stand up. Most youngsters seem to want to keep them as souvenirs rathe than to use in sandlot games," Ryan

"Ralph," Reese usked, "what was that story about one World Series check you received when you were playing with the Yankees?" Taking time to light a half used

cigar, Houk shot back, 'I know what you are talking about.

Best Third Stringer "You know I was a third string catcher, the best third string catcher on the club, and our policy was always to share and share alike in the annual World Ser ies splits. "It was strange, but few people knew

who I was, except that I would have to spand a lot of time in the bullpen warming up pitchers.

said that when my check was to be made out it should be addressed to Whom It May Concern, which I didn't think was really very nice. The pitchers all knew who I was," he quipped.

"I can remember my first World Ser ies check. Hell, I went right out and bought a new car, the first car I even had. It was a 1947." The year was 1949. The Yankees also won pennants the next four years. Houk, in those five seasons, got into

only 35 games. During an eight-year ca-reer with the Yanks, the current manager's name was in the lineup only 91

There was one yarr, after another spellide before the bar closed. There are more for another day.

Baseball Hall of Famer PITTSBURGH (AP) — out 2,416 hits and was a legend year, he was brought up to the Pirates for 17 games, then Half of Famer Harold "Pie" with the glove. Pirates for 17 games, then He was voted into the Hall of farmed out to Birmingham. He Traynor, a genial Irishman Fame in 1948 and was chosen returned to Pittsburgh in 1921 Police said Traynor was Framingham, Mass. balls hit far to his right, lead-stricken Thursday while vis- When Traynor played in ing to a legend of his era

iting a friend. He was rushed to Somerville, Mass., as a young- coined by a baseball writer. Shadyside Hospital by ambu- ster he was befriended by a "The bastsman smashed' a lance, but was dead on arrival, priest who directed baseball double down the third base line A hospital spokesman said games. After each contest the and was thrown out by Tray. Traynor had been under a doc-priest would treat the youths to nor." tor's care for the illness and a snack. Tra to be hospitalized twice Most of them requested ice rates from 1934-39. He later ast year because of it. cream, but it is said Traynor's scouted part-time for the team Travnor, one of Pittsburgh's response inevitably was: "I'll and worked as a radio sports most beloved sports heroes, take pie, Father." spent his entire 17 seasons in And thus the nickname the major leagues with the Pi- He entered organized base- the former Eve Helmer. ates. He complied a lifetime ball in 1920 with Portsmouth of Funeral arrangements batting average of .320, rapped the Virginia League. The same incomplete.

Gagliano Waiting Anxiously

For First Baseman

Cubs in December 1970, Gag turing a three-run seventh. was used mainly as a pinch hit-ter last year. In 68 times at fourth in a row, hiking their bat, he hit .324 with 13 runs record to 7-6. Marty Pattin, batted in and 11 runs scored. Luis Tiant and Bill Lee were "Sure, I'd love a chance to named to try to keep the win- never did. At the time I was rebound with just 2:11 left. utes apart in the second period. lay regularly, but I'll do what- ning streak going today against in my second year at Santo "It seems as if we've hit a Ted Irvine accounted for the ever Eddle wants," Gag said the Rangers. Texas planned to Domingo University. My family string of hot goaltenders late- first goal at 6:20 after taking a after driving in four runs with counter with former Dartmouth needed the money so badly that ly," Wilson observed. "Our pass from Pete Stemkowski

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HELPING HAND-Red Wings' Mickey Redmond (20) was caught holding Rangers' Bruce MacGregor. Redmond is seen getting pushed away in left photo and then given a helping hand. Action came in last night's game. (AP photo)

League's All-Star team, (2) to the night, 22 seconds into the play in a world series and (3) to third period gave Philadelphia have a monument of himself the lead but Gerry Mechan tied erected in centerfield at Yankee it again midway through the fistadium after he finishes his nal period. The North Stars got goals

laying career.

Kings two weeks ago. Bobby Orr, who said the Bruins are "better in every way" from last season's team that set a score of NHL records, started the deluge at 1:51 of the first period with a Correct alon about

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starts, turned away 24 shots.
The Bruins blasted Kings'
goalie Gary Edwards with 45
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Bruins 2-0 in Boston March 5.
Eight Boston players scored
a _goal each, including Ken
Hodge, who returned to the
lineup after missing 15 games
with a broken ankle.Four teams are battling for
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Buffalo jumped in front of
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Ron Biomberg has three am- od with Bill Flett and Rick bitions with the Yankees, (1) to Macleish connecting. be selected on the American Then Flett's second goal of



chucked his career for a public fers from Finley. The personable Blue had a was more off-the-field ex- rates 3-2.

'Pie' Traynor Succumbs,

liams after the star left-hander year. Blue, represented by law- an argument with cwners over announced his retirement from yer Robert Gerst, was seeking money for the ballplayers' York Yankees played to a 1-1 Minnesota 4-2. Boston scored baseball Thursday. Blue, who reached an im-Blue, who reached an im-The door for negotiations was In exhibition baseball, Ellie innings because of rain. Cesal beat Detroit 10-6.

cided it all wasn't worth it and would consider any higher of singled in the winning run in the of the Cincinnati 10th inning, topped San Diego 4-0, and the ers from Finley. seventh as the Baltimore Ori- The Yankees tied it in their California Angeles scored five Elsewhere in baseball, there clas whipped the Pittsburgh Pi- half of the inning on Johnny times in the first inning and

Traynor also managed the P

He is survived by his widow

GRAPEFRUIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Vi- meteoric rise last year, when citement as the Boston Red Sox Tony Muser led the Chicago Craig Nettles drove in six da Blue said, "I quit," and he won 24 games and the Cy became the first team polled to White Sox with four hits and runs for Cleveland as the In-with those two little words, Young and Most Valuable Play- vote against a strike for the two RBI in a 9-5 triumph over the Oakland A's lost a words in his first wull sea- Major League Players Associ- the Kansas City Royals.

Callison's home run.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

American League West

PROSPECTUS: The Angels

were the most dangerous team in baseball last season. A fight could break out in their dug-

out at a moment's notice. Look

at a teammate cross-eyed and

you might find a gun in your

they were more like tabbies

than alley cats. Well, outfield-

facal point of much dissension.

s gone. There is a new man-

or Alex Johnson, who was the

bs. On the lield, however,

ne Oakland A's lost a son in the majors. He pitched ation. The vote was 19-4 by the A triple by Ted Simmons and back triumph over the Chicago trate attraction. gate attraction. The surprise announcement teams asked had voted unani-"We hate to lose him . . and came after Blue maintained a mously for a strike. dimais a 2-1 rain-shortened 4 a 15-14 triumph over the Texas that's an understatement," said rock-steady posture against The Players Association has inning victory over the Houston Rangers. Oakland Manager Dick Wil- Finley's offer of \$50,000 for this threatened a strike because of Astros. Willie Crawford got three

passe in contract talks with left slightly ajar, however, Hendricks tripled across the ty- Gerchimo's single drove home Five Oakland pitchers com-owner Charles O. Finley, de- when Gerst said that Blue ing run in the fifth inning, then the game's first run in the top bined for a shutout as the A's

wallcped Milwaukee 6-1.



oger, Del Rice, and a new genral manager, Harry Daltan, formerly the brains behind the Baltimore rioles. Before last season, the Angels appeared to have a chance or the division title. They had a tough time staying out of the cellar as it turned out. But in Anaheim, where Mickey Mouse is the reigning ocal hero, anything can happen. Nineteen-seventy-two will be eresting

ITCHING—Andy Messersmith finally reached the stardom that ha en predicted for him. He won 20 games, and nine of his last 1 ecisions, Southpaws Clyde Wright (16-17, 2.99 ERA) and Rudy Man 11-12) are expected to provide nucleus of tough starting rotation Jolan Ryan from Mets is one of game's greatest under achiever nuckleballer Eddie Fisher came on with a 10-8 record in relief

NFIELD-Last original Angel (from 1961 expansion team), Jim Fr osi, has been traded, but shortstop hole will probably be adequately lled by newly acquired Leo Cardenas. Second baseman Sandy Ala mor is excellent. Jim Spencer is fine tielding first baseman bu rather weak stick. Ken McMullin (.250, 21 homers) will be at third UTFIELD-Swift Vada Pinson has come from Cleveland to tear vith speedy Mickey Rivers (.265 in 79 games) in outfield, along with either Billy Cowan, Roger Repox or Leroy Stanton (.324 at Mets

lidewater farm). CATCHING-Jeff Torborg is a feathery hitter, rookie Art Kusyner

Predicted Finish: Fifth in West.



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Reports persist that the Boston Red Sox are shopping around for a right-handed hitting first baseman, but veteran utility man Phil Gagliano is carrying a "Tve had a first baseman's glove for about five years, ever since I was with the Cardinals," Gagliano said Thursday, "T haven't played much there, but I'm no stranger at the post tion."

tion." The 30-year-old Gagliano Texas manager Ted Williams. broke in with St. Louis in 1963, Gagliano, playing third base in the major leagues. He one for twelve in Grapefruit three of whom made it to the whison labeled the superb goaltending of the New York Rangers' Ed Giacomin as the deciding factor in the Ran-gers' 2-1 victory over the Red Wings in National Hock-"Giacimin was at his best whom made it to the whom the the there there

a single and a homer in a 10-6 star Pete Broberg and veteran is jumped at the chance to make scoring has just dried up." who parlayed some deft stick money." Alou has a .239 life. It was Detroit's fourth handling into the eventual goal. troit Tigers.

Williams Fan Club," the vet- "I'm not a good wind play-eran infielder said. "He er," said Beard. "So a score wouldn't let anyone play golf like this on a day like this is at anytime in the year and said some indication of how well I'm

at 31. I knew that I would be PGA National Championship. ness. iraded." Tony Jacklin of England "I've never had any excus-

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anyone he caught would be hitting the ball." Year, has the reputation of fined \$1,000. I played several Beard, a \$100,000 winner for being a colorless golfer. But he times. I know he heard about the last five years, held a one was chipper, cheerful and makit and benched me. He said stroke lead over Al Geiberger, ing wisecracks when he fin-I was too old to play baseball whose last victory was the 1966 ished in the gathering dark-

headed a group of seven at 70, es-I abhor them-except bad Over the past 15 years, Bal- two under par on the 6,943 yard play," said Beard, who has won timore has won more regular Hidden Hills Country Club only \$5,200 this season. "But I season games than any club in Course that was swept by gusty got this ear infection in the



The New York Yankees are

second with 1,331 and 1,062 to-

Chances are good that Tom

Shopay will again stick with Baltimore as a utility outfielder and pinch-hitter. The Bristol na-

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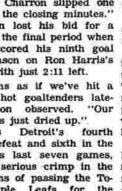
mer New York Yankee was

claimed three years ago in th

major league draft for \$25,000 by the Birds.



played in 12 games for the League competition when he major leagues, had to decide tonight," said Wilson in the tory tonight because Toronto Cardinals in 1965, but that was singled across two runs in a 17 years ago between a career dressing room. "He handled ev- lost Wednesday and a victory his busiest season. Picked up from the Chicago Cubs in December 1970, Gag three-run seventh. troit. He lined his homer in fea-turing a three-run seventh. tor," he told me. "But when by him in the closing minutes." Ciacomin lost bis hid for a







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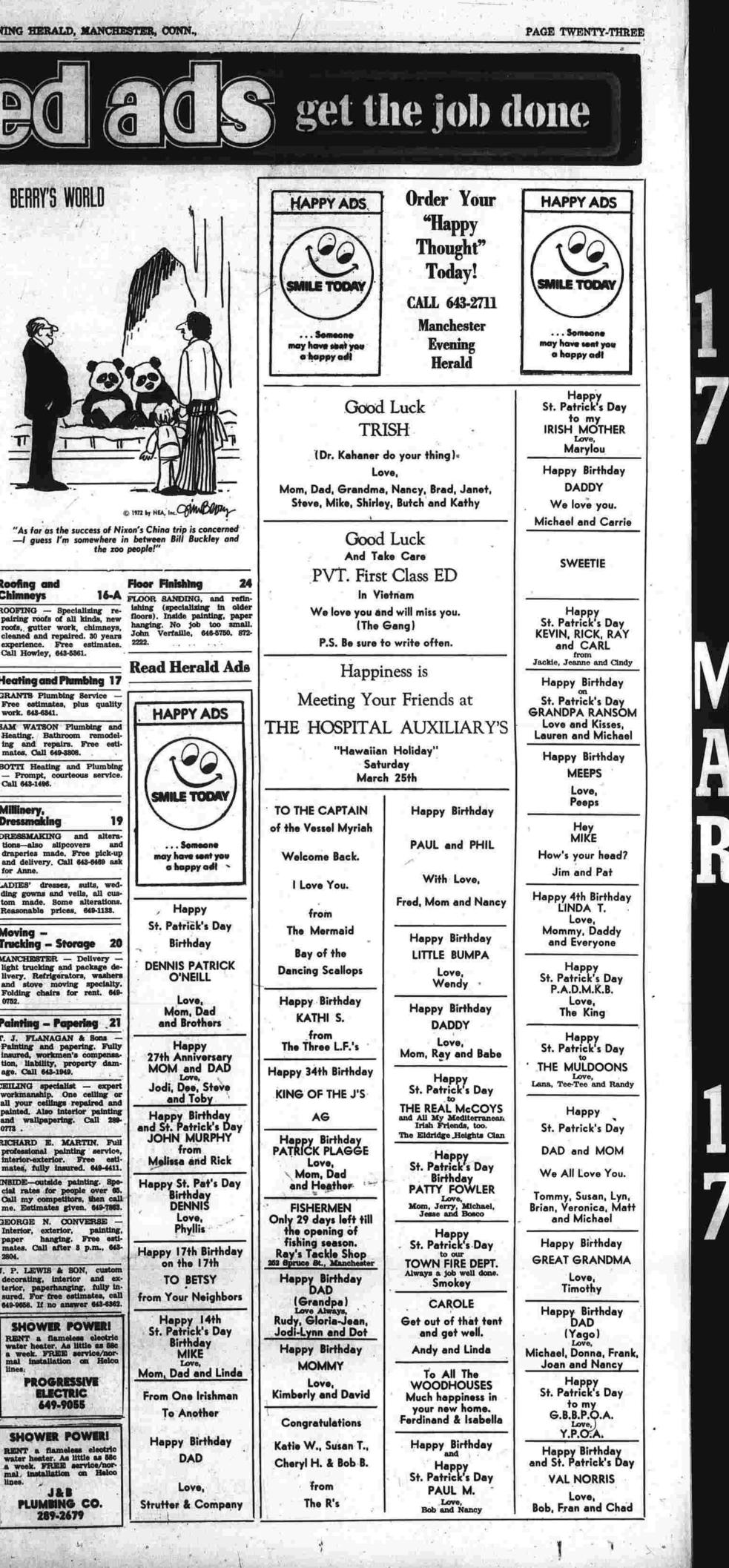
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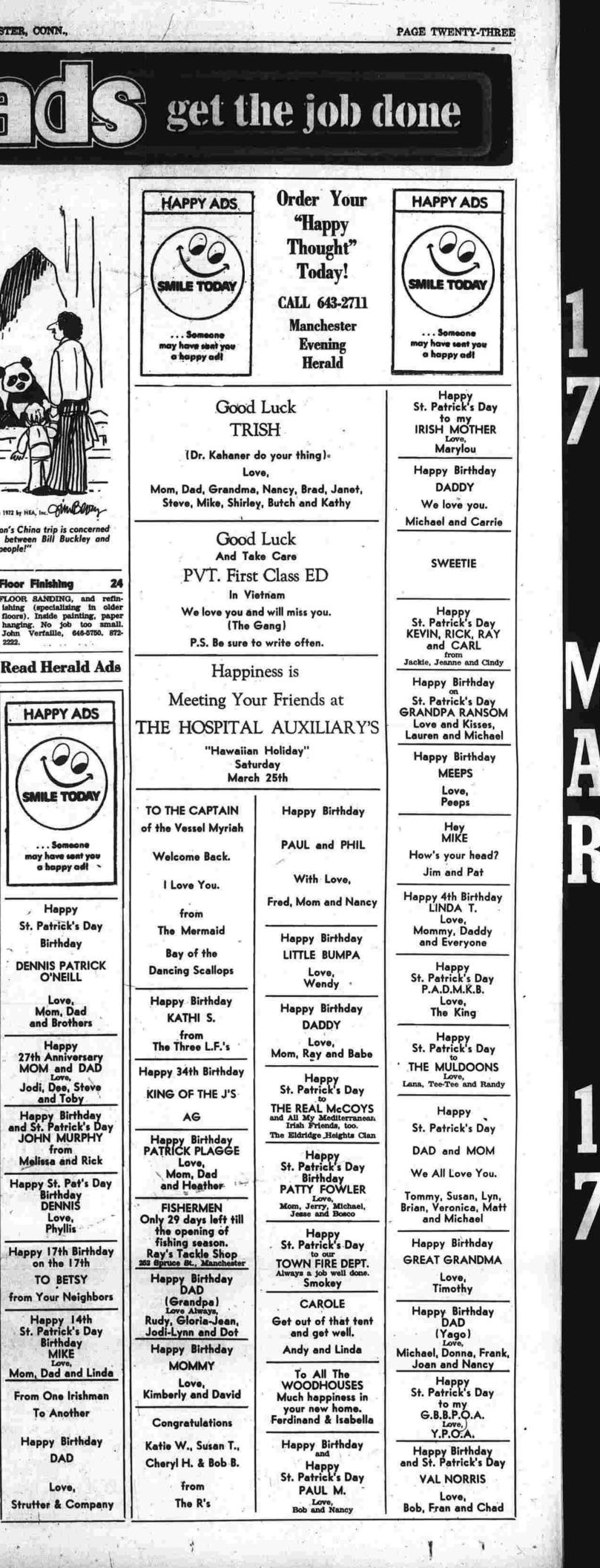
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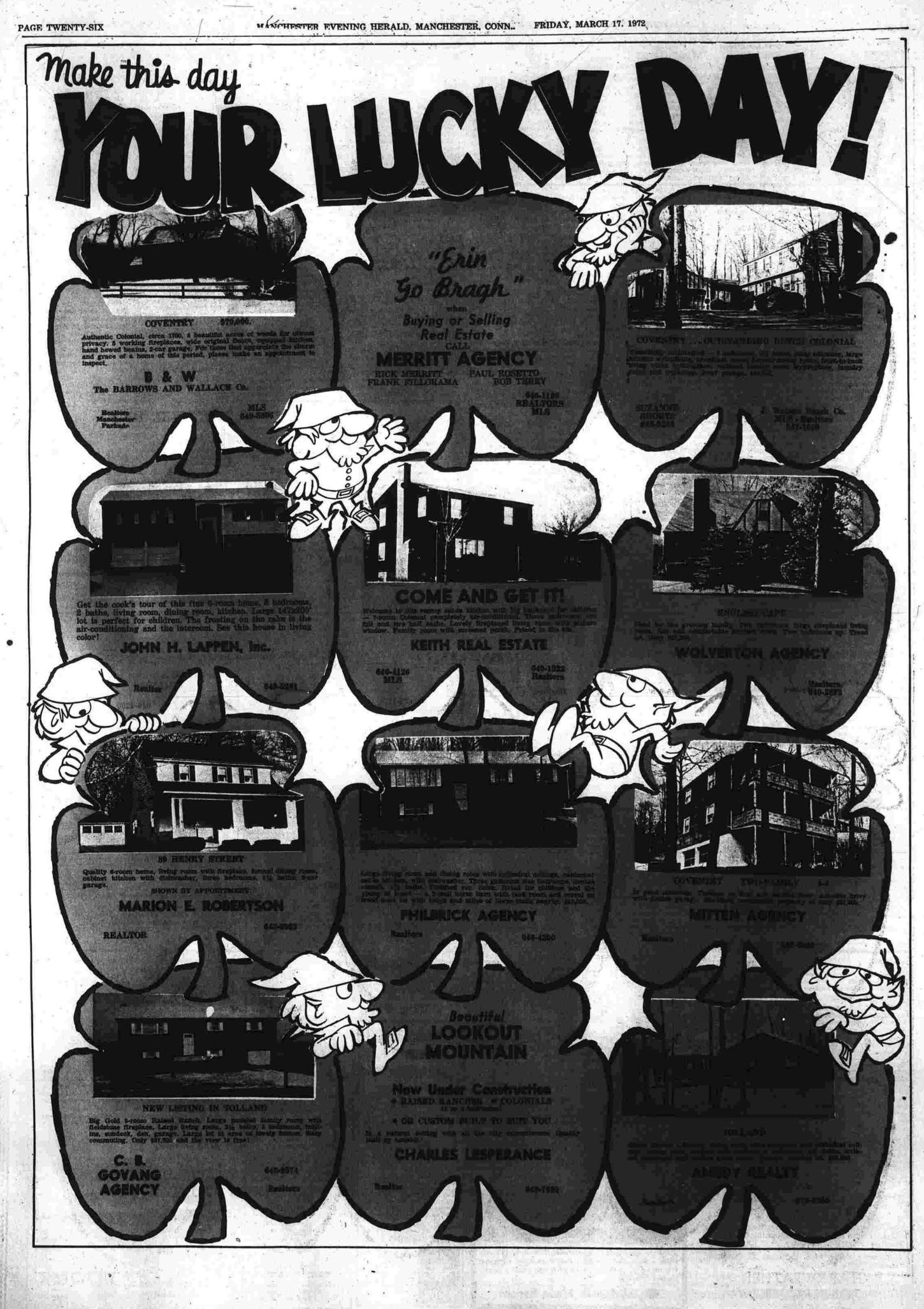
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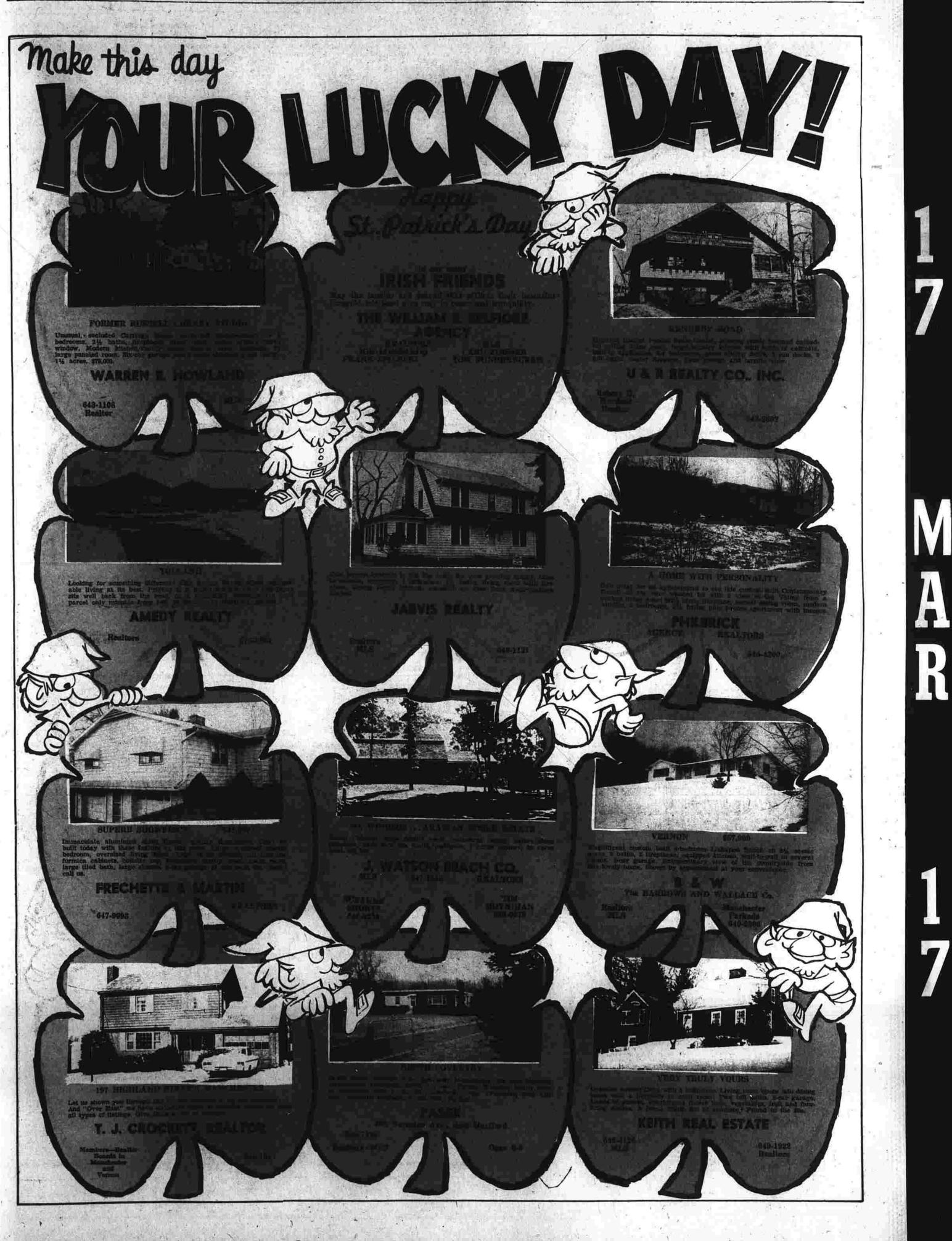
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Commission Recommends Abortion

report certain to stir bitter debate, a presidential commission recommends abortion on request and contraceptive services to mincrs as ways to halt America's population growth. The commission, which set out the need for stabilizing growth in the first of a threepart report issued last week. said public and private health services should assume all costs connected with fertility. It would mean an outlay of up to \$8.1 billion a year, the commission said, to pay for contraceptives; for prenatal

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delivery and first-year pediatric care; for voluntary sterilization. abortion and medical treatment of infertility. All but \$1 billion of this cost is now borne by public and private agencies, the commission said.

Criticism of the report came quickly, particularly its recommendation that "women should be free to determine their own fertility, that the matter of abortion should be left to the conscience of the individual concerned, in consultation with her physician and that states should be encouraged to enact affirmative statutes creating a clear and positive framework

for the practice of abortion on request.

Msgr. James T. McHugh of the United States Catholic Conference said the "preoccupation with finding an effective way to eliminate the unwanted child has led the commission . . . into an ideological valley of death." The four Catholic members of the 24-member commission and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., dissented from the section on abortion.

The commission was established by Congress two years ago on request of President Nixon to study "Population and

the American Future." Ttn. chairman, John D. Rockefeller III. said "the commission reccgnizes and would stress that many of its recommendations seek to achieve social goals desirable and important in their own right-for example, greater opportunities for women and children and freedom of choice in reproduction."

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The report placed emphasis on "creating social conditions wherein the desired values of individuals, families and comed in comprehensive health inmunities can be realized." surance benefits, both public the recommenda-Among and private."

-States should adopt laws which will permit minors to receive contraceptive and prophy-lactic information and services in appropriate settings sensitive to their needs and concerns. -All restrictions on access to zation be eliminated.

voluntary contraceptive sterili--Federal, state and local governments should a make funds available to support abortion services in states with liberalized statutes and "that abortion be specifically includ-

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