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Vernon **Timetable Set For Sewer Plant**

any unfavorable action by the discussion on the 19th. any unfavorable action by the state, on the schedule, as it is backed use according to requests of the Water Resources Commission. In 1968 the town was ordered, by the state, to abate pollution of the Control also approved the town was ordered, by the town was ordered, by the town was ordered, by the town was ordered. The engineering firm of Anther to request was made to cont. The request was made by Abbott Schwebel, town atter to request was made by Abbott Schwebel, town atter torney, who explained that the demon-Nichols was hired to to state to town was a hired to towney. Who explained that the town was a hired to towney who explained that the town was a hired to towney. Who explained that the town was a hired to towney. Who explained that the towney who explained that the towney was hired to towney. Who explained that the towney was hired to towney. Who explained that the towney who explain

ment with granular actited carbon which is not new, t the process of reclaiming will be used for the first time if the plant is installed in Vernon. The council is just awaiting word of some

pollution." The councilmen pating in this training may reg. Mrs. Lois Gustafson, 32 Vernon questioned if the council should ister at the first session this St.; William Nevins Jr., 55 moving now or wait until evening.

the total grant. It is expected ance tax \$20.35. he Zimpro process has already tax \$27.50. been approved by the state as Edward T. and Marjorie R. lan St.; Mrs. Rose Nicol, 669 being satisfactory. O'Dwyer, to William and Lu. Cotffin Ed. Wanning: Mrs.

fanchester, complies with the Capitol Region Planning Agency's recommendations and

creased for any regional proj-The schedule to be presented to the state calls for submission

Lombardi agreed that the inches.

local office:

treatment plant for Vernon and ing, a schedule was approved in several area towns, by Dec. 31, for discussing and approving At the regular council meet-1974, was approved by the Town department budgets which have Council acting as the Sewer Au-thority last night and now will hold its first budget delibera-

thority last night and now will be sent to the State Water Re-sources Commission for ap-proval. The estimated cost of the facility is \$8 million, 85 per cent of which will be funded by state and federal grants. The council does not expect the lengthiest, is scheduled for private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 mission last night in the lengthiest at 5 at the John

ake a study and recommen- four ZBA cases in the Court of dations. The report was com-pleted in 1969 and has been up-commission cases in the court of any time, limited to five min data twice since that time. ated twice since that time. The schedule is based on con-the arguing of the water rate 0....: others. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., among the members of the two struction of a plant using the increase in Superior Court, p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., among the members of the two zommissions that two to four budget.

arantee to go with the con-act with Zimpro. Several openings still remain to the entrance is via existing at a recent appearance before Manchester Grange will meet the commission, had said tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Grange Zimpro set up a pilot plant in Aid course beginning this eveernon last year and the results ning, Classes of instruction will engineers and Charles Pit- 9:30 for five weeks in the Man- Mrs. Annelle Anderson, Elm superintendent of the treat- chester office, 237 E. Center St. Hill Rd., Talcottville; Mrs. while the state is now asking treatment for shock and burns, for 90 per cent purification of artificial respiration, bleeding br., Vernon; Edward Bobrow-the waste water discharged control, poisoning, broken bones from the plant, some council- and other common emergencies. st night, expressed con-nustructors will be Mrs. Mary DePasquale, Enfield; Mrs. Hel-ause the federal*govern- Mulianey and Roger Wilson. en Dion, 200 Autumn St.; Annent is now talking about "no Anyone interested in partici- tonio Donato, West St., Hebron;

the state has its own pollution Herman M. Frechette and Al- Langford, East Hartford; Anna laws. He said he did not think bert R. Martin to Gerald R. Lesak, Hammond, Ind.; Rand he state would look with favor and Audrey B. MaGuire, prop- all Loudermilk, Rossville, Ga. Vernon asking for another erty at 13-15 Alton St., convey- James McCromick III, Stafford axtension of time on building the ance tax \$46.95. Springs; Gregory McElwaney, new facility, Lombardi also ex- Cote Carpenters Inc. to Ron- East Hartford; Stanley Malecky,

ned that the state has an ad- ald C. and Carolyn I. Neault, Giastonbury; Nadeine Manke ed planning grant which property at 36 Tolland Tpke., 26 Diane Dr., Vernon; Joseph town to get final conveyance tax \$39.60. inder way. This would be Marvin Chaucer and Annette South Windsor; Edward Matu

deducted from Center and Foster Sts., convey- Northfield St.; Raymond Moell the town will have to pay about Anthony P. and Doris Per- sey, East Hartford; Russell \$1.2 million of the total \$8 mil- rossiello to Richard L. Higgins Magford, 15 Apple Tree Lane lion cost. This will have to be and James J. Piro, property at South Windsor; Ralph Munroe, approved by a referendum vote. 19-21 Durant St., conveyance Nathan Hale Dr., Coventry;

just build a plant to serve Ver-non, the state and federal Green Manor Construction ford. Building it to also serve area. Co. Inc. to E.K.F. Associates, Aiso, Christine Robinson

Service says the monthly aver- Geraldine Usupes, Merrow Rd. to the state calls for submission of construction plans and specif-ications on or before April 1, was 34.6 degrees or 1.4 degrees 1973 and also by that date, to verify to the Water Resources 38. List during March Tolland. BIRTIES YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colletti, 21 Madison St.; a daughter to

mercury hit 59. The low of 11 and Mrs. David Masse, 122 Flor

nts must be completed and tal of 18.2 inches, compared and Mrs. Sauer, 25 Winter St., by July 1 of that year, the town with an average for the month not a daughter, as reported yesmust verify to the state that of 7.6 inches, the service said terday.)

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Windsor; William Tofeldt, 70 Mather St.; Mrs. Irene Cowles, 19 Charing Rd., South Windsor

and daughter, 335 Center Rd. Apt. 1D, Rockville; Mrs. Clif-ford Pixley Jr. and son, Marlborough; Mrs. Victor Giansant and son, 4 Rogers Pi.; Mrs. Richard Cockerham and daugh-ter, 156 Birch St.; Mrs. John Cayward and son, Warren Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Cornelis Geldof

Reardon, Pisch

On Arms Board Two Manchester men - Po-lice Chief James Reardon and State Police Sgt. Frank Pisch - have been named by Gov. Thomas Meskill to the State Board of Firearms Permit Ex-

aminers. Reardon has been reappointed to hi third term on the fivemember board. Pisch, in his firs. erm, represents the State Police and succeeds State Poce Capt. George Fagan of Madison. Except for reasonable sub-

sistence and travel allowance,

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VISITING HOURS

was hired to extra time required of him on Care: Immediate family only, and Coronary

12 in other areas, no limit in park. Some Openings All emergency patients and bers will contact Anthony Cham- Kundalini Yoga classes will self-service. In RC Course outpatients are requested to use bers, district manager of Friend-the new emergency room ly's, for a donation toward the G-37 of Manchester High School.

Patients Today: 275 tory, according to be held each Tuesday, 7:30 to ADMITTED YESTERDAY: project, if it might help solve an auction Teresa Rd.: Christine Hoove A. Richard Lombardi, consult-ing engineer, said he did not Public Records 91 Wetherell St.; Edward Kas-che, Main St., Ellington. Also, Mrs. Mary Labowski, town should wait as Warranty Deeds 107 Oak St.; Mrs. Margare

of the total con- Elaine Pessin Gold to Atlantic shak, 86 Highland St. cost. This amount Richfield Co., property at E. Also, Mrs. Mary Miller, er. 503 Adams St.: Lisa Morris Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, 40 Hay ing satisfactory. O'Dwyer, to William and Las Grillin Ann Poole, East Hartford; Lisa If the town had decided to cille Kelly, property on Hamil- Ann Poole, East Hartford; Lisa O'Dwyer, to William and Lu- Griffin Rd., Wapping;

Mascola, 80 Orchard Hill Dr.

towns, which will include, Ell-ington and Tolland and possibly veyance tax \$41.25. Associates, Aiso, Christine Robinson, sections of South Windsor and Erdoni Rd., Columbia; Ann March Logged St. Germain, 96 Center St.; Mrs. Lorraine Salters, 12 Pioneer Cir therefore the grants are in- As Chilly Month cle; Ernest Scott, 118 Green WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. Spruce St.; Todd Sperry, Na-(AP) — The National Weather than Hale Rd., Coventry; Mrs.

verify to the Water Resources 36. 21 Madison St.; a daughter to Commission that all necessary The high during the month Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, 299 local financing has been com- occurred March 1 when the Oakland St.; a daughter to Mr. On or before June 1, 1973 the degrees was on March 10. ence St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. actions necessary for the ac-ceptance of state and federal of measurable snowfall for a to-(A son was born Sunday to Mr.

inches above the normal of 3.80 Haskell, 90 Scantic Meadow Rd. South Windsor; George Risley 4 Knighton St.; Charles Siemer, 14 Laurel St., South Windsor Mrs. Margaret Mulvey, 21 Phoenix St., Vernon; Harold Lampson, 35 Main St., South

> Robert Saunders, 17 Kenwood Rd., Vernon. Also, Mrs. James McCune

and son, Wethersfield.

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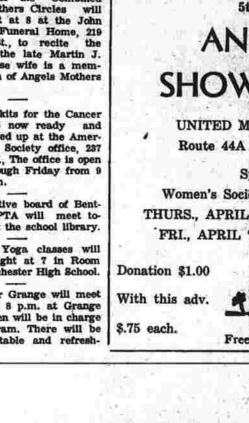
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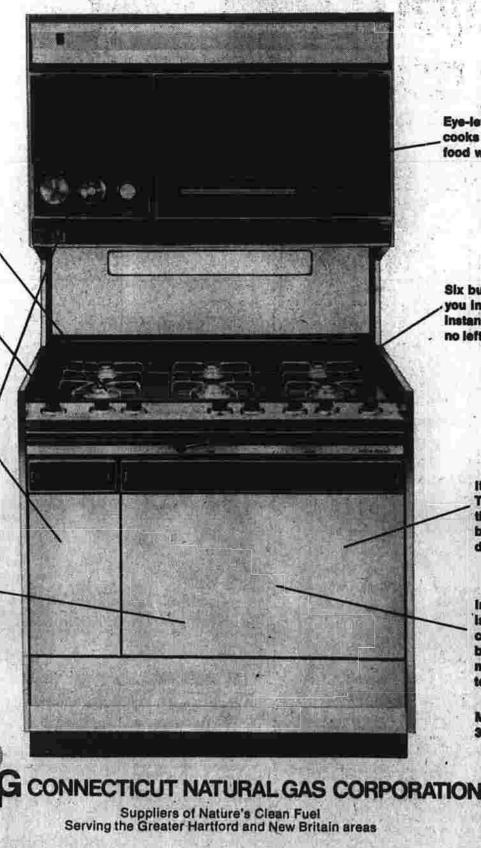
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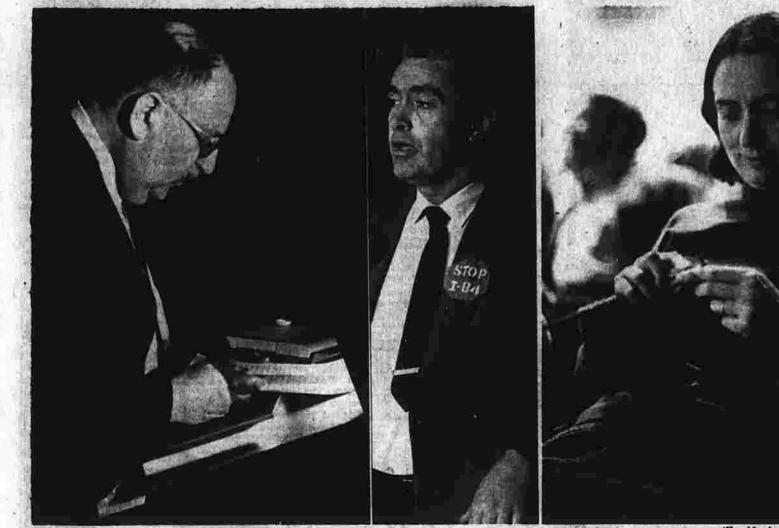
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Resnikoff, left, defends state objectives; Daniel Manley opposes plan, and Noll Dagmar exercises woman's rights.

I-84 Foes Dominate Hearing

CofC Elects

New Directors

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crowd of more than past midnight through a series of nearly 45 speakers, most of them opposed to construction of sed I-84 expressway. a 12.6-mile recommended corri-dor location through Bolton, Coventry and Andover, didn't end until shortly after 2 a.m. (It

share of the public hearing time reading prepared states

pletion of the hearing, citing "Gestapo tactics used by the state," and "lip-service to

democracy." Daniel Manley, a spokesman for Coventry's Residents for Re-sponsible Planning and appar-ent leader of the opposition, said he and others could not give a proper presentation due to the hour (then about 1 a.m.), and compared the state's "pollow of opposed the state's "policy of wearing people out in this man-

Others, who said they would speak in favor of I-84, com-plained that it was the opposi-tion which was wearing them ut with lengthy reading of prepared statements. About 60 people registered to speak, but many left before the

hearing ended. Of the approxi-mately 45 who spoke, only four favored the I-84 proposal. The majority of the opposition speakers concentrated on vari-

Herald Reporter rowd of more than 700 ed to about 40 as last interstate 84 corridor in Coventry dragged on tation. Herald Reporter and environmental considera- Coventry-Andover segment dis-tions, presenting detailed re-cussed last night. Opponents spoke about ad-interstate 84 corridor in coventry dragged on tation. Herald Reporter and environmental considera-town of more than 700 tions, presenting detailed re-cussed last night. Opponents spoke about ad-interstate 84 corridor interstate ad-interstate ad-int

nighway construction, and sev- instead of mass transit syseral came from towns in east- tems. The hearing, held to consider ern Connecticut not immediate- Opponent

tation. pact, possible air and water study before the state goes with comprehensive plans for Many of the speakers were pollution, and the DOT's alleg-against the entire concept of ed bias to highway construction Maguire's environmental tion. Maguire's environmental study, a 120-page detailed re-

started at 8 p.m.) 1-64 opponents, many of them organized as an anti-highway consumed the lion's Sewers are Key to Decision on Motel

By GLENN GAMBER ed Holiday Inn while speaking River to Tolland Tpke. fo Herald Reporter) in favor of the extension to the proposed sewer extension

t some were against it.

Adam Powell Dies at 63

In 1968, without making a (See Page Three)

Lindsay Knocked Out of Race Wisconsin Primary Goes to McGovern

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Sen. George McGovern has es-tablished himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

making the breakthrough he had forecast here. ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional dis-

The South Dakota senator

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic nation-al convention, increasing his to-tal to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a report-er who asked what he thought

the results meant. "I really think we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way." Gov, George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida pri-



mary victory two weeks ago rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey mphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes. President Nixon easily

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delegates in the Republican pri-In the Democratic balloting, returns from 95 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,290 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far

behind. Musicie, once the over-whelming Democratic frontrun-ner, suffered another smashing setback with a fourth-place finish and only 10 per cent of the vote. This could cripple his ability to raise funds for crucial-. primaries ahead in Pennsylva-nia, Massachusetts and Ohio. He vowed to press on and

said those states are "more f vorable ground." "I don't know the meaning of the word quit," he added. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished fifth in after a

returns placing him sixth after his poor fifth in Florida and said, "I don't think I can honestly deny them. Hence, I am withdrawing as a candidate." There was no immediate indication where his support might go. An aide to John Burns, his national campaign director, paid what was described as a social call on Humphrey. The total number of votes in Democratic primary was four times that in the GOP contest, indicating many Republicans took advantage of the state law allowing voters to



with the agenda. Despite Sutton's determina-tion to continue, opponents con-property, confirmed the rumor-Union Pond and the Hockanum There were several other list Neill, director of The remainder of the cost in the cost in

Congress from the East, Powell

Ohio.

sion would be a "very wise eco-He had been confined to the Powell was re-elected in a nomic move" by the directors. south. He had been confined to the hospital's intensive care unit since he was airlifted by the bis colleagues voted to deny chester Water Co. for provid. U.S. Coast Guard from his Bi-mini, Bahamas, retreat March is seat. How-is se motel-restaurant complex could

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clay-ton Powell, the flamboyant for-mer congressman who swept through life with beautiful women on his arm, a sermoni on his lips and an adoring Har-lem at his feet, has died after a long illness. He was 63. His death at Jackson Me-morial Hospital Tuesday night was attributed to complications stemming from an earlier pros-tate operation. New York constituents who packed his 10,000-member Ab-yssinian Baptist church on Sun-days hearing him admonish, "Keep the faith, baby." New Proceeding the faith, baby."

The first black elected to

The Weather Partly cloudy and cool tonight; low near 35. Tomorrow partly sunny and not so cool; high 45

New Red Assault Moves on Saigon

opening a new front 60-75 miles the border to shell Loc Ninh, a and northwest orth of Salgon with tank-led town of 4,000 people, mostly Two fights erupted six miles nfantry assaults, and threat- Montagnards who work in the south and nine miles southeast South Vietnamese also reported ment's northern defense line Joy" area along the coast and the enemy sent MIG19 fighter held along the Cua Viet-Dong Highway planes across the demilitarized Ha River 10 miles below the

mander of South Vietnamese forces defending Quang Tri Province, said the two enemy planes had flown over South Vietnamese front line position at Dong Ha on Tuesday. took no offensive actions

The enemy attacks now ar spread across three fronts, th orth, the Saigon area and i the central highlands, where North Vietnamese tanks drove to within four miles of a gov ernment base.

Of all the fronts, that north was the most critical. The North Vietnamese were striking south of Quang Tri and its nearby headquarters base in an attempt to cut off the city, 19 miles south of the tarized zone.

Farther south, the Vietnamese attacked Vietnamese defending South western approaches to the old imperial capital of Hue. The North Vietnamese scored initial successes in the drive north of Saigon, Official reports Vietnamese troops their eight U.S. advisers were withdrawn by helicopters from the base camp of Quar

of 60 miles north of Salgon. The attacks in the area were ed at towns and bases near

"This is the decisive battle," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a nationwide tele-vision and radio address. "I call on the army to defend our country. I call on the people to do your best to support the

rebuilting the state Transporta- If a \$560,000 sewer extension Board of Directors last night, new line would begin at Union but some were against it. Thieu declared the enemy's tion Department's presentation, to Tolland Tpke, is approved by Proposed authorization of this and Kerry Sts. The 44,000 square foot building intentions are to seize control At several points speakers the Board of Directors, a \$1.54 sewer extension will be act- O'Neill has further proposed would be built on a parcel of South Vietnam's two north-The 44,000 square foot building intentions are to seize control

> Shea spoke not only on be- north, his remarks apparently half of Trudon, but also for Wil- were directed at the whole situother liam Thornton, Richard Hayes, ation in South Vietnam. Earl Wilson and Roy Conyers, Field reports said that northall of whom own property west of Saigon an infantry colwhich would be affected by the umn bolstered by seven tanks sewer extension. Thornton, Shea drove to within a mile and a said, owns 80 acres on Parker half of the district town of Loc

Nini, five miles south of the Shea said, "They (these prop- Cambodian border, after a 500-

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were not known.

the tank column but the results

finish in Florida and conceded "I'd like to have done better." An alde denied rumors he would quit the race, saying Jackson plans a major effort in Lindsay, however, looked at

cast ballots in either primary. AcGovern and Wallace apciaries of the GOP crossovers. Slightly more than half of Wisconsin's voters usually vote Republican in presidential elecons-Democrats have carried t only once since 1948-indicating that as many as one-third of the Democratic votes could have been crossovers.

McGovern, appearing today on the CBS Morning News, gave himself a 50-50 chance to win the nomination. Wallace was interviewed separately on he same show.

"It's 50-50 we'll go all the way and win enough delegates by the time we get to Miam Beach," the South Dakota sena tor said. McGovern said his vote show

indicated broad-based support. Wallace said his second finish, after he spent only eight days campaigning in the (See Page Four)

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ime in the DMZ. Quang Tri, the provincial

Vietnamese broadened their Vietnamese also had moved was threatened by fighting or today, 105mm artillery pieces across the southeast, south, southwest

the provincial capital of coffee and rubber plantations. Tri in the north. The While the Saigon govern- dochina War's "Street Without

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SEN. GEORGE MeGOVERN The Thrill of Victory



Coup d'etat at the Polls



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

Nightmares Follow White House Burst

ng to come get me. I have pe- out of line before."

grance of many blooming is lower."

The platform she chose was it's tapered off." ed President Nixon.

when she pulled out a blue great country. People come to cloth banner that said, "Stop this country for freedom and if the killing." She stepped to the more people would speak out front of the stage and asked against what's going on, it fixon to stop the bombing in would be a better country." Vietnam. The group then sang one song and she was asked to

leave the stage. "I can't say yet what the effect has been on my career because things in the business are ough right now," said Miss Feraci, a background singer for the past 10 years.

ed with freckles and her brown Smayda, first trumpet; Thom-eyes picked up highlights from as Neumann, second trumpet; Half Are Non-Union

in London.

White House I've been will m me and take me the work are Smayda, Geoffrey while in the North 66 per cent

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I cne of the silent majority. I rerake up in the night from bad spected my parents and teachreams. I just know they're go- ers and boss. I never stepped ods of fear. They know that. Miss Feraci said she not only

The people in power. The believes that her telephone is people who tap the phones." tapped but that whoever is tap-Carole Feraci talked of night- ping it wants her to know mares as she brushed her long someone is listening in. brown hair on her sun-filtered "I hear all kinds of strange patio in suburban Van Nuys. A noises," she said. "You hear gentle breeze carried the fra- clicks. Sometimes the volume

lants. Her dog and three cats Miss Feraci said she received lazed nearby. Miss Feraci's fears stem onstration, with only about five from what she sees as an act of condemning her. "In the begin-courage, the first time she ever ning I had a couple of terrible oke out against the war in phone calls. 'You die tomorrow.' 'We've got your number.'

the East Room of the White Some people told her to go House, and her audience includ- back to Canada, and she said i President Nixon. one woman suggested during a Miss Feraci, 30, a Canadian radio show that she be shot and utisen, was performing with then sent back. he Ray Coniff Singers Jan. 28 She said, "I feel this is a

Two Bands To Perform In Concert

"I know a lot of people in the business resent tremendously what I did. Especially when when they expect you to be part of the woodwork." Two features will mark the sonsor a film-lecture, "The Call of the Running Tide," Sun-torium of Manchester High School band, Fridey at 8 p.m. in Bailey Au-torium of the school. Tickets Shee said she knew she would will be available at the door.

Since her private demonstra- lan Hall, New York City, Feb. tion at the White House she 12, 1924. Since its premiere, it said she has found herself pro-has become one of the most pelled into the peace move-ment. She says she is not too wor-ried about the effect on her ca-plece Windsor High School reer. That's not important. I son, will join the 46-plece MHS thought about it before I did band in three numbers. Last thought about it before I did tr," she said. "I only sang to make a living, anway. If it does in a performance of Shostako-hurt me, I can do other vich's "Fifth Symphony" at things." Miss Feraci, wearing an The concert will open with ankle-length cotton print dress, the brass quintet playing "Can-

ankle-length cotton print dress, the brass quintet playing "Can-Millitary Band" by Gustav sat, on a picule bench as she zona Per Sonare No. 4" by Gio-Holst and conclude with the brushed her hair, Her finely vanni Gabrielli. Instrumental- rousing "National Emblem" featured face was lightly dust- ists in the quintet are Thomas march by E. E. Bagley.

ternoon sun. A few mo Mark Obermeier, French horn; DUBLIN (AP) - Trade un- 5:55 (3) What's Happeni before, her husband, David Larsson, baritone horn; ionism has grown in Ireland in 6:00 (3-8-22) News Dennis Patrick Shannon, had and Dale Roberts, tuba. recent years, but still only 53 called her from a business trip In its first appearance on the per cent of workers belong to program, the MHS band, di- unions. There are 386,800 union Maurice Stei use I've been will play "Estample," by 263,000 in Northern Ireland. In nightmares," Vaclav Nethyeel. Members of the Republic 57 per cent are they put the solo brass choir portion of male and 43 per cent female,

y. I wonder why. I guess Perrett and James Nelson, solo of union members are men and because I've always been trumpets; Randall Searles, 34 per cent women.



Lutz Film-Lecture Sunday

5:30 (8) Truth or

(40) News

(18) I Spy

6:30 (8) CBS News

:55 (40) News

(8) ABC News

(22-30) News

(22-30) NBC News

(24) Great Decisions

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(8) What's My Line?

(18) Dick Van Dyke

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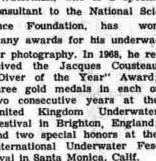
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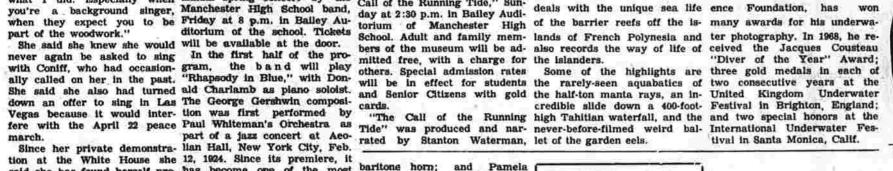
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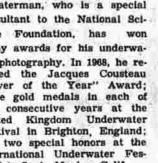
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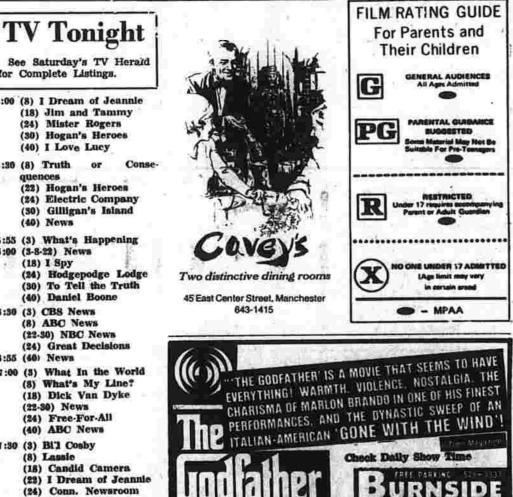
(24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth

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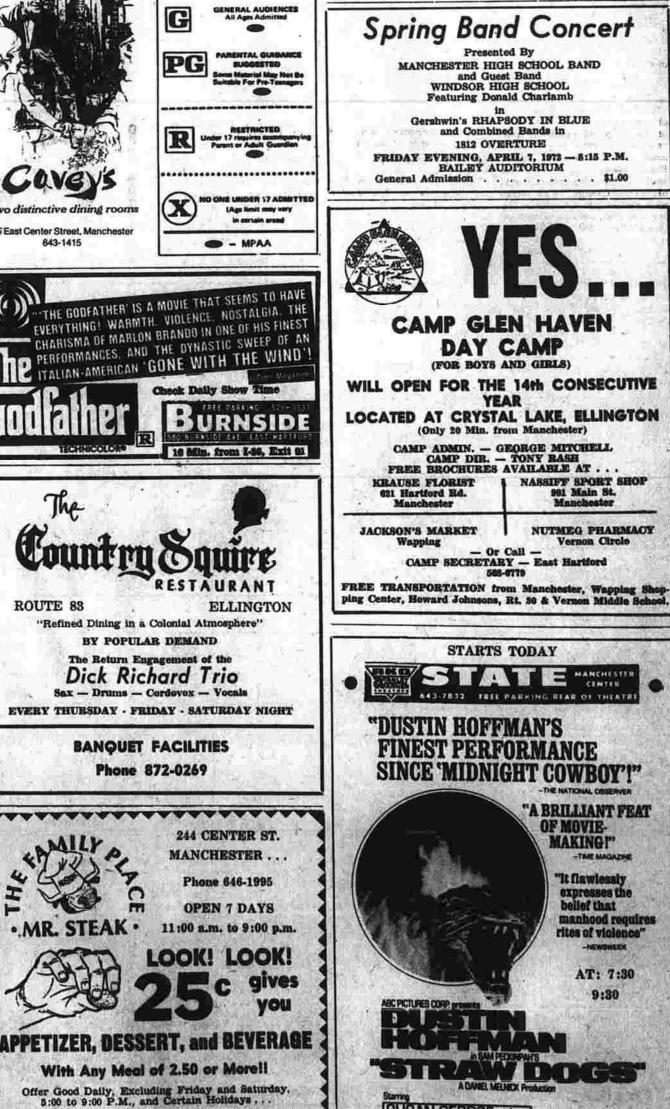
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The Plot The plot is to lead a diamond void.

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through the ace and ateal a Copyright 1972 trick. The problem is to deter-General Features Corp. mine which opponent has the ----ace of diamonds. Some opponents never have a

side ace when they make a shutout bid; some do. This is 19.50 and partly one of knowing 19.50 the habits of your opponents. Suppose you guess, correctly, to discard the king of diamonds. You can give up a club trick and ruff the last club in dum-

If West tries to foil this plot by going right up with the ace of diamonds, you will still make your slam. You will get one discard on dummy's queen of diamonds and another on the ace of spades. These will take care of your two low clubs.

Daily Question Partner bids two hearts (forcing to game), and the next play-er passes. You hold: Spades, K-

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9:38 Blue Hills Drive-In — "Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight", 1:30; "Wild Rovers", 9:24 Club. If you discard a club, you gain nothing at all. Your best bet is to play a low spade from dummy and ruff in Answer: Bid three spades. your own hand. Dummy's ace This jump should be used to

will still be there later, when show not only values for a posiyou know what you want to dis- tive response but also a suit good enough to play at a slam opposite a singleton or even a

MANCHESTER shutout bid; some do. This is preveries - TONIGHT monds. You draw one round of trumps and then lead your low diamond toward dummy. West cannot defeat you. If he plays a low diamond, you win with dummy's queen. Now you cash the ace of spades in order

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GRENab E (19)

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Motel Planning Depends on Line

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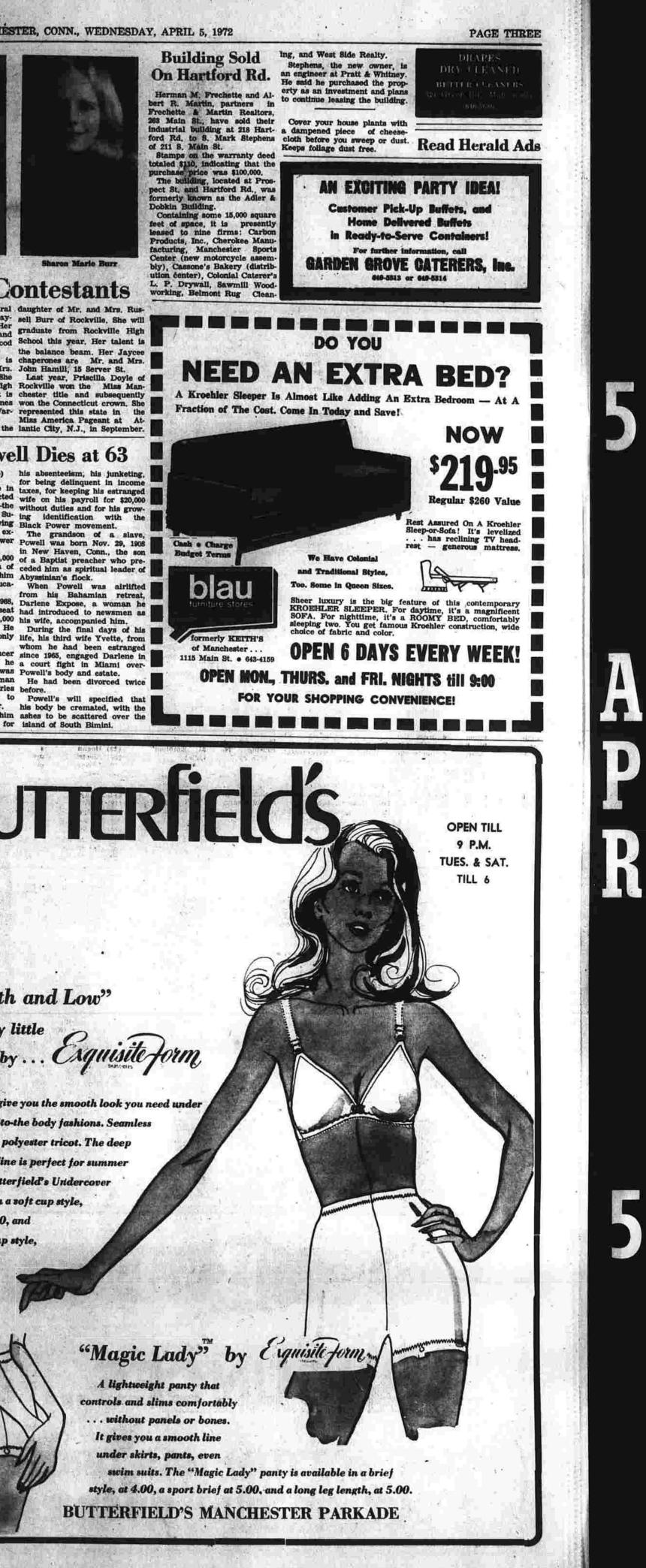
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

Wisconsin Primary

All of the contenders called per cent; Mayor Sam Torty of for tax reform with the top four Los Angeles 2,211 or 0 per cent; inshers urging heavier tax. Rep. Pathy Mink of Hawaii 1, wealthout to ease the burden on Sen, Vance Hartke of Indians lower-and middle-income tax. Su2 or 0 per cent and Rep. Will bur D. Mills of Arkanasa 900 or payers. Property taxes in Wish bur D. Mills of Arkanasa 900 or the gravers. McGovern, whose campaign dincts counted in the GOP race died yesterday in Tolland after strategy has long been based the totals stood at: Accountry. Mink of Delay Measure in the totals stood at: Accountry is strategy has long been based the totals stood at: Accountry is strategy has long

Acted on by Amendment

placed before the voters at the ine next state election. Home, 65 Eim St., Rockville, to-general election in "the next state election. Home, 65 Eim St., Rockville, to-even-numbered year." The effect of the present morrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 wording of the constitution p.m. Since this is 1972, the "next combined with the effect of The family suggests that any even-numbered year" is ob-viously 1974. Thus any amend-ments approved by three-fourths majorities by the legis-ature this year cannot so on as long as the long method.

constitution. the legislature would be meet- was a member of the Rockville Unfortunately, approval of ing only in odd-numbered Area Chamber of Commerce, the new amendment by the vot- years, the wording concerning the Vernon Board of Realtors, ers will have to be delayed— referendums in "the next even- and the National Association of until the state election of 1974. numbered year" would get new Farm Brokers.

it amendment, which put the three-fourths the members of grandchildren. neral Assembly on an an- both houses. Under that sys- Funeral services will be Frivision which says that proposed secutive General Assemblies Burial will be in Ellington. amendments which receive (not from two consecutive sester Cemetery. three-fourths votes by both the sions of the same general as-Friends may call at the House and the Senate are to be sembly) goes on the ballot at White - Gibson - Small Funeral placed before the voters at the the next state election. Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, to-

Obituary

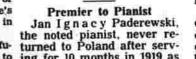
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O. Kunzil Real Estate Agency. He was a prominent founding member of the Ellington Ridge HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — the new amendment went to a Country Club and was a mem-The House acted Tuesday to referendum his year. ber and past president of the correct a state constitutional The constitution was drafted Rockville Exchange Club. He quirk which forces two-year de- in 1965, before annual sessions also was a director of the Indi-lays in referendums on pro- became a reality. The drafters an Valley YMCA and the posed amendments to the state evidently assumed that since YMCA Camp Woodstock. He

The amendment would cor- amendments put to a vote by He is survived by his wife, rect an oversight in the annual- the electorate in the following Mrs. Bertha Gottier Kunzli; two

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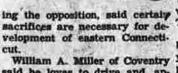
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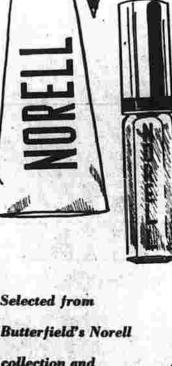
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islative-sessions amendment year. it was overwhelmingly ap-The constitution provides a Bernard A. Gottier, both of Tol-wed by the voters in 1970. longer method for amendments land; a daughter, Mrs. Arleen e researchers who worked on which win a majority less than Songailo of Tolland; and seven

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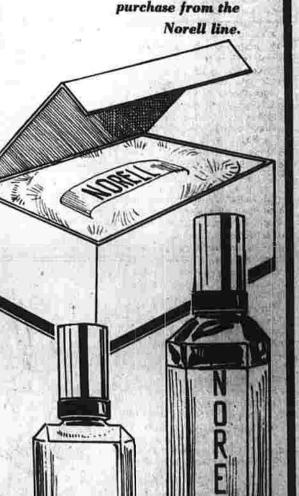


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Tolland **Budget Talk Reflects** School Cost Squeeze

folland's students must be students enrolled in various

its analogy of ed- with a car driven by his wife, given by F

Continuing its analogy of ed-ucation in the area towns, the school board contends inflation will cause Tolland's current \$1728 per pupil expense to pur-chase less deucation than the crashed broadside into her hus-\$1728 per pupil expense to pur-chase less deucation than the crashed broadside into her hus-\$1728 per pupil expense to pur-chase less deucation than the crashed broadside into her hus-\$1729 cost a year earlier. To re-band's car, which was awaiting main on an even level the per a traffic light on Broad St. pupil cost this year should have been \$1756, according to Cornish. with reckless driving and is the town's taxation effort for ed-the town's taxation effort for ed-April 24. Content by his wife, Schwartz, Both cars Mather and now the state sen-ior councilor. Flag bearer was William Strickland, John Math-er's master councilor. Others in the color guard were Ray-mond Isleib, past master coun-citor and junior past state mas-ter councilor; John DiCioccio, past master councilor of John Mather and now the state sen-ior councilor. Others in the color guard were Ray-mond Isleib, past master councilor and state marshal for next Sunday's 50th the town's taxation effort for ed-ucation, acknowledging the dif-ficulties which occur when 90 per cent of the town's budget goes to education. He praised the town's attitude to school building construction. Rose in his comments also

pointed to the town's willingness to support school construction and transportation expenses, then advocating the holding of the budget increases to a three to six per cent level, "although I am sure there are perfectly logical explanations for what the school board wants." The Board of Education del-

uged the public hearing with facts and supporting data for every item in which an increase was requested.

In some cases the appeal fell on deaf ears. Taxpayers feeling the eco-nomic squeeze of inflation and a tightening employment cli-mate, opposed increases in

pending. Some offered sympathy for he schools, wished more could done, but were for postpon-

ing this until the economy look-ed a little brighter and their wages a little higher. The school board tried to convince the taxpayers that the schools were also caught in the sconomic bind caused by in-flation and sharp budget cuts

during the past few years. They did receive support from several residents attend-

ing the meeting. When the question was raised by one taxpayer who maintained if the schools got by on \$28,000 worth of teaching supplies this year, they could do it again; the received an answer fr another taxpayer who point to the often sent home app

to the often sent home appeals to parents to supply discarded items ranging from furniture to wallpaper to macaroni for use in the schools as teaching supplies and equipment. Finance board chairman Stew-rt Joslin interjected "I thought was the only one getting ose notes," receiving a sym-thetic laugh from the audi-

"If you feel this is the our school system should be run its okay," replied the man, but I feel the schools should be even the money to pay for the

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Concert Pianist Police Report

He was originally arrested in Baltimore Auditions connection with burglaries at the homes of Charles Kelson, Mer- BALITMORE (AP) — The

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Concert Pianist By JOHN GRUBER Coleman Blumfield, concert planist, and one of only four in Horowitz, appeared today in Hailey Auditorium before an in the Manchester public. Mr. Blumfield definitely shows the tutelage of Horowitz and but that is just about all he does but that is just about all he todes but that is just about all he todes but that is just about all he composers he chose to the composers he



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Elimination Derby

New Hampshire, it was Senator e centrist front runner, who began to falter, while Senator Mc-Jovern, the romantic candidate of the left wing, began to attract support.

In Florida, it was Governor Wallace and Senator Humphrey and Senator Jackson who loomed larger, while Muskie shrank and McGovern trailed.

In Wisconsin it is McGovern who, in his turn, clobbers the rest, holding off Wallace, sending Humphrey down to third place, making Muskie look almost as exhausted as Mayor Lindsay, the one candidate who, having done nothing impressive anywhere except indulge in the most extreme campaign antics of the year, has finally taken himself out of the

Thus the Democratic field, consisting in the main of gentlemen who are capable enough and decent enough to be highly respected members of the United States Senate, continues to cut itself up, each injuring the other in turn, and, all the while, none gaining anything that could be possibly be called a leading position so far as the overall national picture is concerned.

The sum of what we have to date from the Democratic primaries, and what we seem likely to get in new tests coming up, is that the primary process is not going to choose a candidate for the Democratic party this year.

That prospect is not good news for anybody, not for the Democrats, not for the nation, not even for the Republicans. he danger for everybody lies in the

bility that the failure of the produce a choice will Democratic National Conntion toward its last remaining option That would be to proceed to draft of anmember of the Senate, this one from Massachusetts, whose talents and qualifications are certainly no greater than those of any of his colleagues already in the race, but whose name and voice and emotional associations would constitute, for a desperate party, sufficient basis for an enthusiastic nomina-

The reading at the moment, the morning after Wisconsin, has to be that the primary process has been destroying candidates for the Democrats, while, without it, Senator Muskle would probably still be standing as a safe, reditable candidate on whom many party elements could unite. Perhaps the prinary tides, irresponsible and wayward as they seem, will still shift back toward him, even after having damaged him almost irreparably. But we suspect the time the Democrats had to make the best of their 1972 situation has already

Still A War Of No Good Options President Nixon has repeatedly said that, if North Vietnam undertook miliary action which would threaten the security of American withdrawal from Vietnam, he, in his capacity as comander-in-chief, would respond with appropriate retaliation.

It has been generally assumed that the form this retaliation would have to take would be a full-scale resumption of the combing of North Vietnam, perhaps, this me, with no potential target areas

This is the assumption because it is difficult to imagine what else the United States, can do, with the great original buik of its land forces already removed com the area, in the way of a reistory intensification of the war.

Whatever the scale of such a resumpion, the risk it would run would be the same risk that was encountered through when, whatever else our abing may have done, it did not, by conclusive proof, bring North Vietto its knees or even successfully

limit its capacity to wage war down inside South Vietnam,

To speculate on the course open to the President, then, is to take attention back to the underlying reason why this is such a terrible kind of war for us. We do not have, we never have had, any clearly good options. Once we had decided to plunge ourselves into it, which most of us now consider a bad decision, we made ourselves prisoners of the war, rather than its potential masters. The only other real decision possible for us has been a decision to get out of it, which most of us now recognize as a good decision. At that point, however, cur options close down again, for as events are illustrating, there is no good, guaranteed safe way of getting out. The President has tried to head in the right direction. That does not rescue him from the unsolvable torments and difficulties no one and no policy had a chance of avoiding, once the original commit-

ment into the war had been made.

None Dare Call It Pandering If Peking presents a pair of people's andas, How many pandas can the President

The question is not an idle one. On its answer rests a final assessment of the results of the President's journey to

The U.S. has long been on the panda standard of international relations with the Eastern nation, but it is now squarely up to President Nixon to redeem the sorry record of previous administrations. Franklin D. Roosevelt was President when the first giant panda ever to leave China arrived in the U.S. in 1937. Su-Lin, a 14-pound male cub, started the vogue for the improbable animals. However, it

proved an inauspicious beginning. Due possibly to the inexperience of the State Department, (Roosevelt had only just been inaugurated for a second term), the small panda expired the fol-lowing year in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. that, the record becomes progressively worse, a chronicle of waste and onfusion that continues through the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and extends into the Elsenhower regime Madam Chiang Kal-shek personally took a hand in the situation in 1942 in a attempt to straighten things out, but this effort failed, too. With her sister. Mad am H. H. Kung, the Chinese leader's wife presented a pair of pandas to this . Much later and with some dif ficulty the Bronx Zoo ascertained that they were both females and therefore unlikely by themselves to increase the panda population.

In all, nine giant pandas have been sent to this country, between 1937 and 1942. None of the emissaries has returned to its native bamboo groves, and none has begat on these shores. The U.S. has never had a second-generation pands and the last immigrant passed on in 1953 in Chicago. The burden of this failure cannot be

placed entirely at Washington's door. The gender of the panda is something of mystery, even, apparently, to othe pandas. Panda sexing is still an unrefind skill, and as a result the patter of tiny giant panda paws has gone unheard in the U.S. - or any country outside o China, to be quite fair about it.

Zoologists can eventually figure out if a panda is male or female, but by the time they reach the conclusion, the possibility of romance too often has fled Matching all the factors of sex, age and availability has proved an almost impos sible job. The Brookfield Zoo thought it was getting a female in Mel-Mei in 1938 turned out to be another male which hardly helped because the nex was also a male. This gave Chicago a atting record of three pandas and out. Only the St. Louis Zoo has succeeded in one sense, by putting together in 1939 what the press described as a "true pair" (an expression at which zoo-keep ers smile loftily). Although Pao-Pei, s emale, and Happy, a male, shared the same enclosure as an outwardly com-patible couple for six years, their intimacy obviously had its limits. Nothing Now, at the President's knock, the

bamboo curtain has parted to permit passage of two more pandas. The heavy responsibility for panda propagation rests unmistakably with the White House. The President is expected to nake it perfectly clear that the administration's goals include an upturn in the U.S. panda index, possibly before the

So far, the administration cannot be faulted. Approximately the pandas will be officially received and federally lodged at the nation's capital. Washington's National Zoo is charged with the reception of the visitors, and a zoological equivalent of Blair House is being read-

Much, of course, depends on the innermost intentions of the Chinese, Do they really want the U.S. panda program to succeed? China watchers will breathe aster if a suitably matched pair arrives. If it turns out that the pandas are of the same sex or so conditioned to make it ir-relevant (brain-washing takes many

forms) the lights in Henry Kissinger's study may burn late. Is it typical Yankee naivete to believe that Peking will, easily relinquish its record as the only successful breeder of

captive pandas? The situation is indeed a delicate one, and not without peril. In Chicago, a giant panda not only nipped the hand of the keeper who fed him, the cuddly creature bit it off. Which proves that no matter how much the Chinese may change, the inscrutable panda remains the same. This country expects that the administration, having undertaken the panda commitment, give it the highest priority. At the very least, frequent visits should be arranged on a two-for-two basis between the President and Dr. Kissinger on the one hand, and the pandas on the other. It's anticipated that the President will bring along Chairman Mao's Little Red Book of sayings and quote at a suitable moment Mr. Nixon's favorite, the NETH KOYEN IN THE WALL STREET

Inside **Trouble For Busing Ban** Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

on school busing is deeply wor-rying Administration strate-gists. Instead of the united conser-instead of the united conservative support the White House shake into a business meeting April 10. bargained for, such key that lasted one hour. That con-Southerners as Demo- cluded the working session with all contributors to any Federal

program is too little and too eign Relations and House Forlate - a "Yankee relief mea- eign Affairs Committees on raising for all Presidential ca sure," as Waggonner calls it. Tuesday, the Congressmen were A just - completed White House survey of pending deseg-regation cases, however, shows South would benefit days later when the White more than any other geograph- House announced that Mr. Nixic area if the President's pro- on was sending Kissinger, not posed moratorium, banning Rogers, to make peace with the tew court-ordered busing, be-came law. Japanese, still reeling from the President's China trip. Muskie's Money Trouble

directly affect Southern school The first conclusion of Sen. districts, including all but one Edmund Muskie's campaign of the 11 Southern states. managers was that his decision Presidential aides trying to to identify campaign contribubuild political backing for Mr. tors and their contributions Nixon's moratorium are now would cost him no less than emphasizing this point: that al- \$770,000 in promised future conthough Southern school districts tributions. where court-ordered busing is Soundings taken by the Senanow taking place will get no re- tor's money men indicated a Manchester school system. tief, these 34 new districts may shortfall of about that much be-

secome targets of court-ordered tween pledges on hand and acbusing soon if the moratorium tual delivery of cash. The reason: Some big contrib-Even if the Administration utors don't want their names Today is Wednesday, April 5, can make that argument stick, and donations spread on the the 96th day of 1972. There are however, the President's mora- public record. The demand for 270 days left in the year. torium is far from secure. For secrecy has various explana-example, many Congressmen tions. Some contributors don't Today's Highlight in History from South and North are rush- want the Nixon administration On this date in 1792, Presiing to add their names to the to know they're fattening a dent George Washington expetition to discharge the pro- Democratic campaign kitty, ercised the first

to know. As of today, however, Muskie of representation. But even if the discharge men say the decision to go pub-

A Thought for Today

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busing see greater political gain in backing a pie-in-the-sky Con-the then in the And the heart sings out in rap-God is there!

In our worries and despair, When we long for help and com-fort,

So whatever lot befalls us, We can trust His loving care

And be sure, in joys or trials, God is there! Cleo King

Rev. Lyman Farran Center Congregational Church

WASHINGTON - The failure handshake between Chairman lion dollars-far less than firm of House conservatives, particu-larly Southerners of both par-ties, to get behind President went on to say, was to be held most of its workers on payless Nixon's proposed moratorium later, with Rogers definitely status after the Florida pri-

A footnote: Starting April

cratic Rep. Joe Waggonner, Jr., of Louisiana and Republican Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia are bitterly complain-ing that Mr. Nixon's anti-busing will vastly complicate moneydidates, including Richard M. Nixon.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Local Post Office receipts for March are up \$2,875 over same month last year; receipts are \$18,483,19.

10 Years Ago

Miss Huldah Anne Butle supervising principal at Nathan Hale School, says she will retire in June after 481/2 years in

Today in History

Others don't want their bosses veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with the apportionment

On This Date lic, forced on Muskie by Sen. In 1621, the Mayflower sailed required 218 names, forcing the George McGovern, has cost from Plymouth, Mass., on it issue to the floor of the House, them about a quarter of a mil. first return trip to England. In 1827, the English surgeo who founded modern antisepti

surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London. In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109. In 1939, all German children

between the ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler Youth Organization. In 1951, Julius and Ethel

berg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Un-Ten Years Ago

President John F. Kennedy said the federal government must play bigger role in easing the problems or urban transportation.

Five Years Ago Eleven persons were arrest-ed in West Berlin and charged with plotting to kill U. S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey

during a visit to the city. One Year Ago Foreigners were being airlifted from East Pakistan as fight-

"After Apollo 17 we have no plans to go to the moon, ever. There are studies, of course, but no actual plans."-James

Bill Whitaker

OKAY -YOU TELL ME HOW COME THE SAME BRAINS (A.) INCREASE THE DRUNKING HOURS AND THEN TURN AROUND AND SCREAM ABOUT THE (B.) INCREASE IN DRINKING-ASSOCIATED TRAFFIC SMASHEROOZ



treet we live on.

Regarding Wallace To the Editor, Re: Editorial of 3-29-72 regarding George Wallace. Not too many years ago, peo ple thought it was impossible to reach the moon. Please don't take a defeatis

Sincerely, Richard J. Young Hebron

Speeders On Country Roads To the Editor, Automobiles in this world ours are not worth the life of one little child. Children ride their bikes. You do not know what that child may be some day, But we know what you are. We could get along without you "speeders." We can't spare one ingle child or any pedestrian, on this road on which we live. I think it about time laws should be enforced for all who disobey tham, especially speed-ers who use our country road-ways as race tracks. They do not have any consideration for their own lives, their families,

or others. It's not safe any longer, or country roads for folks to go get heir mail. I do not know wheth er some speeder will hit me, or the mail box, when they come over the hill. If you must speed, try race tracks made for racing, and kindly sidetrack

Junior High who participated in our "Send a Mouse to College" campaign. Special thanks to Mr. Hyatt Sutliffe for his inter-est and cooperation and to Cathy Cunso, Perl Comolo and ful drivers. all homeroom representatives for their efforts in a most suc-

posed anti-busing Constitutional

amendment, now buried in the

petition eventually attracts the

a Constitutional amendment to

ban school busing for racial

until long after the November

election, if ever. What that

means is that many Congress-

men opposed to court-ordered

titutional approach than in the

Rogers and Mao

Henry A. Klssinger, President

Nixon's top foreign policy ad-

viser, gave an emphatic expla-nation when Congressmen and Senators demanded to know

why Secretary of State William

P. Rogers was excluded from

the President's session with

Mao Tse-tung, China's top po-

Kissinger, who accompanied

Mr. Nixon alone to the meeting with Mao, stated that it had

been set up on the spur of the

litical boss.

more modest moratorium.

balance could not be ratified

House Judiciary Committee.

Cessful drive. Gratefully, Mrs. Norman C. Comollo, Area Chairman, Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society

our country roads, please, I'm all for skronger laws. I wonder if the woman I saw speeding is a mother. If not, she may have a mother of her own. I'm I wish to express my appre-ciation to all students and members of the faculty of Illing

CURRENT QUOTES one who cares for all mothers. I'm a hundred per cent for the good drivers that are thought-maining Apollo moon missions.

ng increased.

Slogans do not mean a thing "After 22 years, I have noth to speeders. Police action may though. My husband is afraid to back out of our driveway on account of speeding cars on the ive on. Sincerely Mrs. Frances Hunt Andover, Conn. Bing, 70-year-old general man-ager of the Metropolitan Opera, who is stepping down this sum-mer.

Open Forum Efforts Appreciated the Editor,

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

If you are giving some thought to retirement you might find the following sample annual budgets for a retired couple, as estimated by the U.S. Labor Depart-ment, of interest. The budgets include allowances for key items used in family living and are based on spring, 1970, prices. Since then, living costs on the average, have climbed about 7 per cent. The budget as taken from U.S. News and World Report:

Hartford area-A "minimum" budget, for health and, well-being, \$3,558; a "moderate" comfort budget, \$5,158; "more comfortable" budget, \$8,039.

However, it's certain that "minimum," "moderate comfort," and "more comfortable" mean many different things to different people.

At any rate the chart shows you need more money to live in the Hartford area with a higher budget that surpasses Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, and New York.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has taken six of its campus police out of patrol cars and put them on bicycles so they could move more easily about the campus. The bicycles are probably saving money too and at the same time getting the officers in better shape physically.

. While it is impossible to place a dollar value on a human life, sometimes it is cold-bloodedly necessary when deciding for or against proposed safety standards.

The most commonly cited dollar value of a human life is that of the National Safety Council. Its figure o \$45,000 is based on wage loss, medical expense, insurance administrative costs and property damage.

A 1960 report on aviation safety published by Duke University made a "conservative" estimate of the value of a life in an air crash as \$275,000 based on "lost prouctive services and resources expended." Maybe if the press could recap the financial aspe

of traffic fatalities, instead of the cold statistic on the number killed on our highways, it would drive home the point more vividly that extreme caution must be used at all times behind the wheel.

. A U.S. House committee is scheduled to begin hearings next week on a bill which would raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 per hour.

The administration wants the increase held to \$1.80 the first year, going to \$2 a year later.

A new federal law which will supposedly end the secrecy and double talk regarding expenditures for pres-idential and congressional campaigns takes effect shortly. It requires all candidates to report the source and use

of contributions and ends the farce of dummy committee whose expenditures in the past have made a joke of such otal spending as candidates have cared to report. A candidate may legally spend for advertising no more

than 10 cents for each potential voter, district, state or national, and no more than 6 cents of that on television and radio. may spend as much as they may

available for travel, rallies, staffs, mailing and telephoning and the individual citizen may spend as much as he pleases on behalf of any interest. The maximum \$8.4 million allowed for this year's

presidential candidates will buy about the same as what the Republicans paid more than \$12 million for in electing President Nixon in 1968.

Denton, Texas, a community of some 40,000, has a program of trying to attract new business firms to the area which is worthy of merit. Using the slogan, Denton gives you room to breath and reason to want to, business aders have traveled to Chicago and elsewhere in an effort to interest disenchanted business firms to relocate in the fresh air city of Denton. Business leaders pay their own way, transportation, lodging and meals, while any remaining cost is funded by the city's utility companies as part of the effort to attract more industrial customers.

Traveling in the New York area we weren't amaged to see the sign that no pennies could be used to pay the highway toll. However, the sign reminded us of a lady in the West who paid her property taxes with a suitcase full of pennies

The tax clerk informed the lady he didn't have to take he pennies, which weren't placed in rolls either, but she defied the public servant, dumped the suitcase on the counter and exclaimed that pennies are still recognized by the U.S. government as legal tender.

The lady wanted to emphasize of course that due to the size of her tax statement she had been left practically penniless. Needless to say she got her message across. By the same token if you were down to only pennies, the highway toll might be a good test also.



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William Liggett

New Chamber Directors

Atty. Donald P. Richter

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liam Liggett, vice president of Bonne and Associates. Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co.; They succeed David N. Bank and Trust Co. Everett J. Livesey, president of Abrans, president of Pioneer A meeting of all old and new The Savings Bank of Manches-Bystems Inc.; Maury R. Brown, board members has been sched-ter; Burl L. Lyons, publisher of director of corporate planning uled for April 14, at 8:15 a.m. The Manchester Evening Her-and development for Colonial in the Chamber conference ald; Atty. Donald P. Richter, a Board Co.; John A. DeQuattro, room.

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attacks on Bastogne and Fire

Base Birmingham, seven miles southwest of Hue. Meanwhile, a steady rain

strikes on North Vietnamese tanks and artillery position

Allied officials believe that south of the DMZ. both Quang Tri and Hue, 35 Before the rains set in, U.S. miles to the southeast, are ob- fighter-bombers flew nearly 25

and six South Vietnamese jectives of the North Vietnamese strikes across the northern tier ese offensive, and today North Tuesday for the second succestrovince capital, Fire Base South Vietnamese armored col- fleet added another 40 strikes. attacked nine radar and sur-Quang Tri's last major defense had moved out from Fire Base ening allied planes from inside position in that direction. Bastogne, a South Vietnamese North Vietnam's half of the six South Vietnamese bombers strongpoint guarding the ap- mile-wide DMZ and just to the attacked tank columns on the proaches to Hue from the A north of it. The U.S. Command

the southwest just over the about three miles west of the Informants said the weather Laotian border. Pilots claimed base. The enemy attacked from over North Vietnam had not destroyed 11 of the tanks hillside positions in a narrow cleared enough for massive re tallatory raids there, but they soldiers. The column was reported try- are still planned when the Ground fighting also was re-ing to fight its way through it clouds lift. They said continued ported at points seven and 12 with the help of U.S. helicopter overcast is predicted for Thurs-

illed. It said four government also kept up rocket and mortar ised below the DMZ.



He had been serving as acting chairman since March 7, when the Board

publicans to the commis-Elected vice chairman , was

FitzGerald is a member of

The commission, meeting for

seven voting districts.

Removes Any, Doubt WASHINGTON (AP) - The



New Red Assault Moves on Saigon drenched the battlefront in Quang Tri Province, curtailing U.S. and South Vietnamese air

Pedro was under heavy attack, umn on a jungle road about 15 More than a score of fighter but a marine battallon was re- miles southwest of Hue. ro was Field reports said the col

move 12 miles northwest of the Shau valley, and ran into a said four installations were de threatened town and 40 miles to roadblock on the way back stroyed. and killed 40 North Wietnamese valley.

miles northwest of Quang Tri, gunships flying through heavy day and Friday over the North and the Saigon command antiaircraft fire. Vietnamese panhandle, but bro-claimed 65 North Vietnamese North Vietnamese gunners ken to overcast skies are prom-

ontesting the Contest o said Rule Number Seven dot-counting contest spon-d by a neighborhood store, when the judges rejected red by a neigh

ement didn't "Their announ ay a word about neatness," she complained. "Not even the s can make decisions that outside the rules of the con

The court agreed with Myrtle, d her entry went on to victory. Contests create a legal con tract between the sponsoring company and the contestants. Accordingly, the basic principles of contract law will apply. Once he terms of the agreement are ixed, neither side can arbitrarily make changes. However, if the contest judges

p within the limits of the original contract, they generally of have bload discretion. in another case, conte

were supposed to deposit their entries in person at the show-room of a local automobile dealer. One contestant, disquali-fied by the judges for having mailed in his entry, insisted that was too flimsy a reason for im to be barred. But this time, the judges' rul-ing was upheld in court. The court said they had acted within

reasonable scope of their What about a rule against participation by company employees and their families? Again, the specific wording is crucial. In one case, the father of a com-pany salesman submitted an entry in a factball near context. football pool contest.

According to the rules, "no employee or member of bis im-mediate family" could compete. Was the father a member of his son's "immediate family"? In a court hearing, he pointed out that the son lived in his own home, on his own income, with is own wife and children. The

court concluded there was enough separateness between the two man leave the father eligible, He took first prize, public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Signs Developed **Fo Warn Drivers**

Of Dust Storms HOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - If it vorks, and no one's sure yet

that it will, flashing strobe lights will warp motorists this summer that they are about to be trapped in one of Arizona's blinding dust storms. In the last two summers alone, the Arizona Highway Pa-trof says, two fiery pileups in-volving dozens of cars have killed 16 persons and injured more than 50 others.

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The problem in both in-stances, investigators say, was that motorists traveling at freespeeds along Arizona's et flatlands between Phoeway nix and Tucson were suddenly blinded by dust.

blinded by dust. "We can't count how many people have actually died along that stretch because of blowing dust," says Sgt. Dennis Her-mansen of the highway patrol. "When only one or two people are killed, no one seems very interested. But those two big wrecks not more neople interwrecks got more people inter-

What the new project in-volves, he says, is construction of about 40 signs along 80 miles of the straight, flat 125-mile freeway between Tucson and Phoenix.

During normal driving condi-tions, he says, the signs serve as ordinary highway markers. But when the National Weather Service or highway patrolmen warn of high winds, the electrical signs will read in foot-high red, strobe lights: "Gusty winds, Use caution." When a dust storm is report-

ed, the officials of highway pa-trol headquarters will flip a switch and the signs change to read: "Blowing dust, reduce

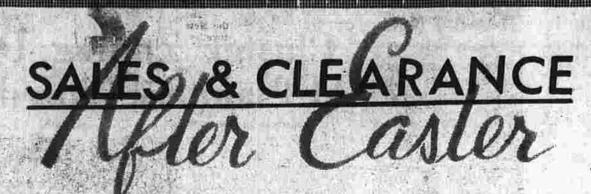
"I've been in those dust storms before," Hermansen says, "and about all you can what we're hoping to do with this is warn motorists before they enter the storm of what's

coming." The signs, financed with nearly \$700,000 in federal funds and scheduled for completion in July, are being built along the Tucson-Phoenix freeway because dust storms in that area

have been the most extreme Arizons, according to the high way patrol. "The thing is, we had to do something," Hermansen says. "We're optimistic that this will

work; that hopefully people will pay attention to the signs. But we don't know yet if they will."

PARELING COLLECTION DREXEL, Mo. (AP)-Mrs. Dor-by Bodenhamer, 62, has collected some 2,000 spark plugs while run-ning a car and farm implements re-pairing business with her husband. The plugs vary in size from very arge tractor types to the tiny law wer variety



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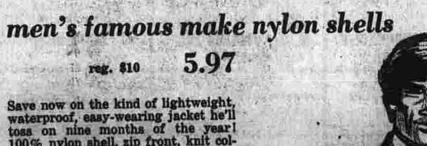
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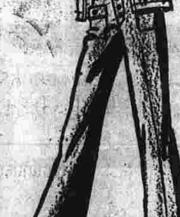
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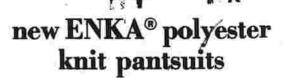
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Languages in Scrolls In addition to the Old Testament books, written in Hebrew, the Dead Sea Scrolls also include some parts of the Apocrypha written in



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BOYS' DEPARTMENT

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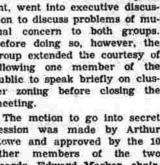


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The court said the "Hebrew- for construction of the apart-

when it needed it. It is along the northwest boundary of the apartment complex. The filtration plant is in that area. Borden said it is not the intention of the town to use this land for the proposed expansion of the treatment plant. He noted it would, however, give better ac-

cess to the plant. The council also authorized Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel to bring in amendments to the sewer ordinance. The amendments will pertain to house connection laterals into the sewer lines and the type of materials to be used for these

lines. John Canavari was appointed to the Recreation Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of long-time member Fred Berger. The council voted to hire the

firm of R. D. Miller & Co., certified public accountants, to do the town audit. The audit has been done for many years by Latz and Keller. Lutz a resident of Vernon, died several months ago and the town put the job out to bid.

Miller is located on Rt. 83 in Vernon. Other than the fact Miller's estimated fee was the lowest proposal of three re-ceived, council members also felt it would be better to stay with a local firm. Miller gave an estimated fee which he said would not exceed \$8,750. A pro-posal from Peat Marwich and Mitchell carried an estimated figure not to exceed \$8,950 and Keller entered a firm fee of \$9,-

Wrong Number **Delays Benefits**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jose Schmerber who applied for So-cial Security benefits nearly seven years ago has received his first payment: \$11,041.80 for the 78-year-old gardener and \$5,521 for his wife, Jeausa, 74. Reason for the delay: Schmerber had been issued two Social Security numbers but was eligible to collect under

only one. Schmerber had been trying to collect under the wrong number, officials said. With the help of his son, Joe, and a Social Security claims

representative, Schmerber straightened out the mixup last The couple said they would use part of the money received Monday to travel to Texas and Mexico City. ."I give thanks to everybody,"



(Herald Reporter)

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A day camp at Robertson Park will be run by the rec-reation department this summer provided there are at least 45 participants, that the program is self-supporting, and that the program does not interfere with any existing programs at the park.
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Swanson Pool

Used Far Less Joseph Sylvester, commission airman, told the board, "We can't miss the total of this. There ommendation that baseball might be a need for this. We fields at Robertson and Keeney don't know unless we try." Schools be lighted for softball Director John Tani said, "I'm games. il for it. I think it's a great

Deputy mayor Pascal Prig- this for the 1972-73 fiscal nano questioned whether the but has listed it for consi camp would interfere with exist-ing use of the park, but Siebold replied that use of the park has been so low in the past three years that recreation supervisars are no longer hired for this area. In addition, Swanson Pool is used "far less" than any other pool in town, he said, Swimmers from the camp would not be swimming for a whole afternoon anyway, Siebold commented. Director Anthony Pietrantonio, who had been skeptical of the two fields to allow more play-idea when it was first proposed. meeting at which the park and of other plans for Robertson recreation commission consid- Park. "I would like to see

He said after hearing the commission's deliberations, he supports the camp. One com-mission member, Ronald Gates, voted against the idea when the commission's stand

was taken. Director James Farr com-mended Siebold for 'the day camp idea.

One of the several other mat-One of the several other mat-ters the commission and the di-rectors discussed during their briefing session was the prob-lem of vandalism at Waddell School, a problem which prompted Siebold to halt the eventual programs evening recreation programs there.

Director William FitzGerald expressed his concern over the problem and maintained that closing the Waddell program in effect was to "surrender to the vandals." On the problem of vandalism, FitzGerald said, "I think it's about time we reverse the trend."

the trend." Mayor John Thompson, at FitzGerald's suggestion, asked the commission to look int ofhe Waddell problem. A similar problem exists at the Community Y on N. Main St., Farr reported on behalf of Director Mrs. Vivian Ferguson who was absent due to illness. In fact, as the discussion pro-gressed, it became apparent that the problem, to varying de-grees, exists at many town recreation facilities. Joel Janenda, commission member, remarked that unless there is someone outside of the

member, remarked that unless there is someone outside of the buildings, there is little control over the situation. As youths congregate, the matter quickly becomes a police problem, he said.

Not Wise Use Of Facilities

A lot of young people are shut off from recreation programs for one reason or another, Thompson said. In particular he said that Midget Basketball programs, which make use of the East and West Side recrea-tion contern on almost every tion centers on almost every night of the week, only accom

night of the week, only accom-modate children from ages 9 to 12 and junior high school aged youths are forced outside. He said he did not think this was a "wise use of the facilities" and suggested that the Midget Bas-ketball leagues could play on Saturday mornings. The Little League baseball and Midget Football programs are "excellent programs," Thompson said, but he suggest-ed that a soccer program could be set up also. He said it seems to be a sport that anyone can play and would give those chil-dren who do not, for one reason iren who do not, for one reaso or another make a Littl

team, an activity. Park," he said. Commission members had Wates noted that

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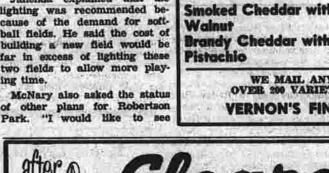
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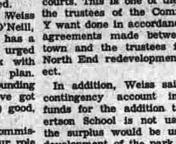
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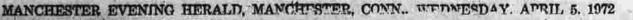
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the animals are Kim Beane, Lisa Adams, Tammy Cohen, Deborah Coombs, Donna Daniels, Lori-Ann DePasquale, Kathy Johnson, Jennifer Nelson, Susan Parla, Lisa Sabia, Wendy Warnick, Tracey Williams, Jacqueline Kerr, and Leigh Hoffman.

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Noyes, Christopher Alan, son of Donald and Irene Condio Noyes, 42 Benton St., Manchester. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Condio, 186 Oak St., Manchester. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Noyes, South Portland,

MacLean, Heather, daughter of Bruce J. and Barbara Caron Heather, 110 New State Rd., Manchester. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Caron, West Hartord. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. MacLean, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Johnson, Jesse Michael, son of Carl and Priscilla Strick-land Johnson, Wales Rd., Andover. He was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are dr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland, Marlborough. His paternal mother is Mrs. Annette Johnson, Amston.

Munson, Steven Robert, son of Robert T. and Nancy Rob-erts Munson, 523 Foster St., South Windsor. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodrich, Essex. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Munson, Portland, Maine. He has a sister, Deborah, 3.

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Dr. K.L. Ames **Receives Grant** Dr. Kenneth L. Ames, for-merly of Manchester, is the recipient of one of 10 Younger Humanist Fellowships for advanc-ed study awarded to professors in Pennsylvania colleges and universities b ythe National En-dowment for the Humanities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Ames of 84 Tanner St. and an assistant professor in the department of art at Frank-lin and Marshall College, Lan-caster, Pa., to which he was ap-pointed in 1967. This year, he is serving as acting chairman of the department. The fellowship provides \$1,250 a month for six to nine months.

a month for six to nine months of study. Dr. Ames said that he give any indication of chest plans to use his grant during the spring semester next year, wondering why there the spring semester next year, dividing the period between January and June equally among Italy, France, and Eng-land. He will be accompanied by his wife and two daughters. While abroad, he will study the great monuments and styles of Western architecture from the Renaissance to the 18th century. This phase will be that didn't show up on any the spring semester next year, wouldn't be some indication of brewing trouble, such as high blood pressure. He al-ways passed his medical ex-aminations in top condition. I am wondering now what that we never noticed or st that didn't show up on any of his medical examinations. 19th century, This phase will be of his medical examinations. part of a long-term study he is Dear Reader-It is always

He was appointed a teaching fellow at the University of Penn-sylvania, from which he re- Mothers Circles eived his MA and PhD. Dr. Ames is married to the

Art Teacher their friends.

open to the public, and tickets meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. dents will be on display. may be purchased at the door. at the church. Mrs. Robert Loomis is ! the work of her high school stu-

Mrs. Robert Loomis is hostess out the necessary form but forgot to

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

part of a long-term study he is making of 19th century Amer-can architecture and a search for its sources to answer the question, "What is American in American architecture?" Dr. Ames added that he in-tends to explore "the concept of quality in architecture and to chart its decline and virtual disappearance in our own day. Hopefully, a clear definition of what we have lost may be the first step toward regaining it and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-vironment and returning to an architec-ture which enhances our en-viro

ture which enhances our en-ture which enhances our en-vironment and reaffirms our basic humanity." A 1960 honor graduate of Man-chester High School, Dr. Ames received his BA, in art history, cum laude, from Carleton Col-lege, Northfield, Minn., in 1964. While an undergraduate, he won the Everett Memorial Award for outstanding work in art his-tory.

Plan Devotional

former Gail Ann Johnson of Duluth, Minn. The couple's The Combined Catholic Moth-daughters are Heather Ann, 2, ers Circles will sponsor An Eveand Holly Ann, 6 months. The ning of Recollection April 12 at family lives in Mt. Joy, Pa. 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House, Farmington, for all members of the circles and

Is Club Speaker Mrs. R. E. Hagedorn of 110 Glenwood St. is in charge of ar-Mrs. George Budd of Garth rangements. Leaders of the Rd. will be guest speaker at various circles are reminded to the Cosmopolitan Club meeting contact Mrs. Hagedorn before Friday at 2 p.m. at the Robbins Friday to report the numbers Room of Center Congregational of reservations for their circles.

St. Bridget Rosary Society The Ladies Aid Society of the will sponsor a benefit military Lutheran Missionary League of whist and setback card party Z i on Evangelical Lutheran Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget Church will have a cake deco-School cafeteria. The evant is rating demonstration at the PRICELESS Literally, that is. The bidder filled

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for Friday's event. **SHOE-TOWN stretches budgets** ects of the society. Mrs. McKeever, general chairman of the event, is being assisted by a large committee. A charcoal tablet placed in the water that holds cut flowers will help to keep it pure. have been invited to attend this meeting. Lenten folders will be collected. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Roth, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. George and Miss Gladys Seelert.



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'Marked' For Survival?

ACCOMPLISHMENT SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)-At 69 and after 16 years of studying, Mrs. Eleanor McRae received a high school diploma from the John Adams Adult School. "I never felt like giving up," she said. "I've always wanted to do

Werner Pupils something by myself." **Plan Recitals** The Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will have the first in a series of mid-season recit-

als Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federation Room of Center onal Church. The first recital will be prevocal students of Mrs. Karen W. Pearl and Kenneth Woods, members of the Connecticu State Music Teachers Associa-tion. Among the students, there are beginners of this season, and others who have been studying for a few years. Parents, friends and all intersted persons are invited to attend this recital.

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Ordination of the seminarians to the diaconate is the last ma-jor step before ordination to the priesthood next spring. All Hartford deacons studying for the priesthood will be given in-training assignments in various parishes throughout the Archtraining assignments in various sion.

STAR GAZER'** BY CLAY R. POLLAN D.7-8-10 ANR. 20



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POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Alabaster Figurines

DEAR POLLY—Ann Marie wanted to know how to clean her alabaster figurines. When we visited an alabas-ter factory in Italy, they told us to use a small amount of hair oil on a soft cloth and then wipe clean with a soft dry cloth. This is for plain alabaster, not the painted kind.—MRS. R. E. M.

DEAR POLLY and Ann Marie-When I bought my alabaster figurines, directions for their care and cleaning came with them. I am glad to send the pertinent parts of this along to help Ann Marie: "Do not expose to direct sunlight or water. It is recommended that a small amount of petroleum jelly or soft white wax be applied periodical-ly in a brush manner. However, there are figures made in Italy that are molded from a synthetic composition and are washable. Be careful not to confuse these with natural alabaster, which should be kept completely free of water. The application of a coat of glass wax will diminish the possibility of stains. A heavy coat of wax should be applied to alabaster ashtrays prior to using." --MRS. J. J. D.

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DEAR POLLY-How does one remove old, hard

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve concerns those plastic dispensers for transparent cellophane tape. They pull apart and sometimes break. This always seems to happen

when one is in a hurry. Why can't they find an easy way for us to tear off some tape when it is needed?-EVELYN

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putty from around windows?-KATIE

DEAR POLLY-The best

bear POLLT-The best way I have found to get soap suds out of bottles and jars with thin necks is to simply keep the bottle right side up instead of turning it upside down and trying to get those suds to drip

out. Keep spraying running water into it so that the

suds rise to the top and flow over the top of the bottle.—KATHERINE

Don't Take to Water

Plays for CofC The Ken Morgester Orches tra, conducted by Kenneth M. Morgester of 42 Hollister St., will provide the musical ent tainment at this year's 71st annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The event is slated for April 26 at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. D. Babbidge, Dr. Homer president of the University of Connecticut, will be the keynote speaker. George T. LaBonne k Associates) will serve as

naster of ceremonies. The highlight of the event is he presentation of the Chamer's M Award to a citizen of ester. The award, a secret until the announcement at the dinner, is given for outstanding leadership and service to the community. Reservations are still open and may be made by contacting

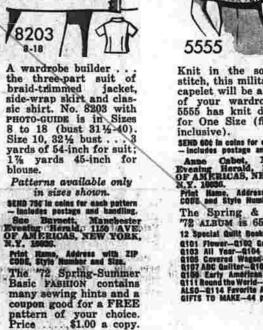
the Chamber of Commerce of fice at 257 E. Center St. Focus On Ingenuity Is Theme

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or contemporary. Because apartments tend to be small, here are a few pointers to keep in mind: . Keep furniture small in

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training assignments in various ston. parishes throughout the Arch-diocese for the summer. Deacons are officially dele-gated to baptise, distribute communion, and perform other parochial functions. The tempor rary diaconate of priesthood students is to be distinguished from the permanent diaconate, the ministry of older and some-times married men, who render parishes. Never iron terry towels. This flattens the loops, makes the surface hansh instead of soft and not nearly so absorbent. ston. Toos are officially dele-the ministry of older and some-times married men, who render parishes. Never iron terry towels. This flattens the loops, makes the surface hansh instead of soft and not nearly so absorbent. ston. training assignments in various ston. Toss to Jerusalem Toss recently left the Buiffalo Symphony Orchestra. He con-tinues as music adviser to the Brookiyn Philharmonic.

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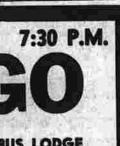
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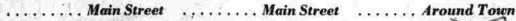
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knows. Core of "The Godfather Papers" (marvelous title) is the chapter on "The Making of 'The Godfather'," which he says was written "simply because so many people wrote and asked about the book and movie. Also there were so many requests for interviews TV, radio and the press I thought it easier to re-them all and just present information here for anyody who is interested."

It is indeed revealing, this od ssey of a literary Don Quixote "don" as in La Mancha not Mafia) flailing at the wind-mills of the publishing world and the House of Hollywood. And winding up second best. perhaps, but wiser, looking for-ward to getting back to writing another novel. Reflecting on the fferences: "It's never my lovie but it's always my novel. It's all mine, and I guess that's the only thing that really counts in an enchantment." If you are indeed interested in what went on behind the book covers, behind the movie frames, this chapter alone is worth the price of the book. It's all there, all the studio manipu-lations, the wheeling and deal-ing and horse-trading; the espe-cially significant influence of Frank Sinatra; the casting problems on the film; Puzo the writer as innocent outsider in the mental state of Hollywood. ("Though I was treated very well ... at Paramount, they really magicianed me. One day I'd be at the very center o power and spemingly in on al decisions. Then suddenly they could prake me disappear, Twilight zone fashion. And they made me disappear they were doing some they felt I wouldn'

Do not, however, confuse t with the tinsel tattle-tales ther show biz "confessions This is candor (" "The Godf ther' is my least favorite not without rancor ("S el'') writers shouldn't get mad. They should just get the hel out of the movie business") bright without being bitter, and lifted by an easy, amiable style, at once intimate and in triguing. There's

There's more to the "con-fessions" than "The Godfa-ther." As kind of an autobiographical anthology, the book contains some short stories and book reviews by Puzo previously published-or unhis views on gam bling, Italians and women's lib. More than a nything else, however, the treat of this book—and it is—is in what Mario Puzo reveals about Mario Puzo. The book reads like a private chat with a good triend. And what could be more aluable than that?

BANK SHOT. By Donald E. Westlake. Simon and Schuster.

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Crime buffs probably won't like this novel. It doesn't follow nd roar off with the entire

To tell more would be to reveal too much of the plot, but it's a beauty. And the ending is Try it, you'll like it.

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MUSEUMS IN CRISIS. Edited by Brian O'Doherty. Brazilier, 88.95. Most of this book is a series of essays on the financial, ad-ministrative and other prob-lems of art museums that are caught in a squeeze over such questions as what should be their aims and how they should so about achieving them.

go about achieving them. Unfortunately the first two items will put off the reader so much that he may never reach the real meat of the book. One is a sludy, as heavily footnoted as a doctoral thesis, of past exples of how "radicala" have

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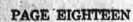
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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Almost 70 years after Orville and Wilbur Wright made their epic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. people here are still claiming that the first man to fly an airplane was a New Z e al an d er named Richard Pearse—and that he beat the Wright brothers by more than a year. Their evidence is in- ing effect of the wing.

Their evidence is in-conclusive, and there seems no prospect of anyone producing irrefutable proof now to support There was no rudder, although the claim

the ciaim. But stories from old-timers carriage could be steered. and Pearse's indisputable bril-liance as an aviator still arouse patented in July 1907, Pearse some hopes that he might have was undoubtedly ahead of the been the first man in the world to pilot a heavier than air ma-chine. Pearse's latest champion is the executive director of Auck-land's Museum of Transport any distance before march st.

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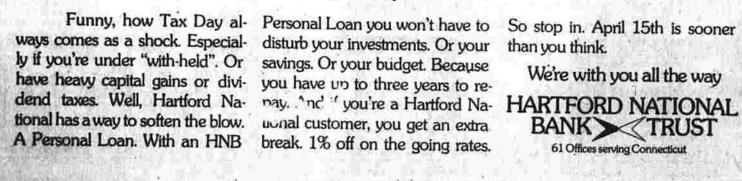
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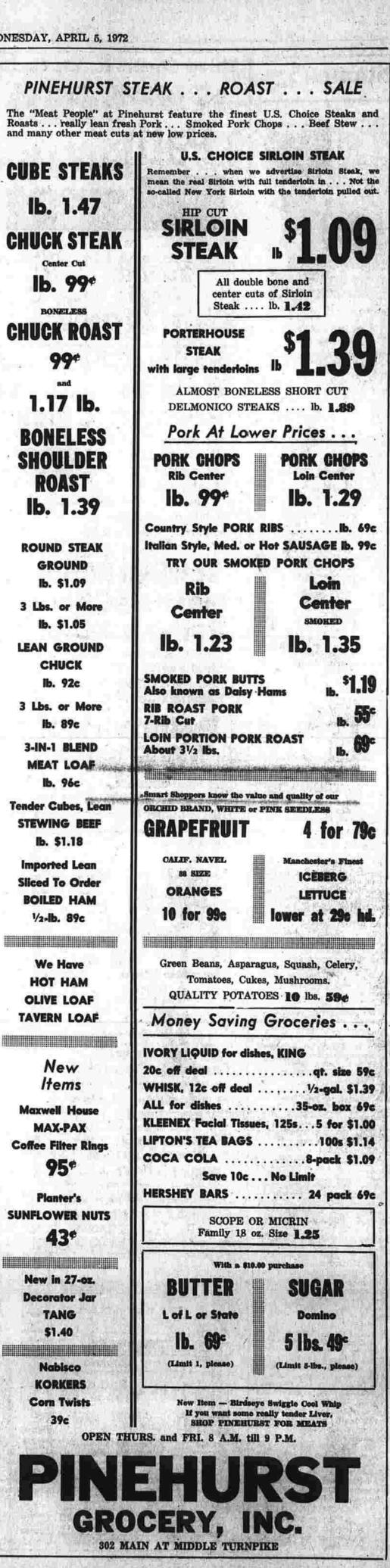
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Town Manager Dennis Moore sive detours are necessary to Faced with an emergency noted, "As you are aware, one avoid some of the bridges. The lack of eggs, the board of recof inadequate bridges. Over some fancy rerouting the last two years we have re- buses, he noted. the last two years we have re- buses, hc noted. ceived requests from the fire Moore continued by pointing departments and the school bus out some of the financial com-

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Bolton **School Enumerators To Call On Residents**

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds Anthony P. and Doris R. Perozziello to Richard L. Higgins and James J. Piro, property at 19-21 Durant St., conveyance tax

Jeanie A. Koch to Mark A and Patricia A. Paskus, property at 53 Marion Dr., conveyance tax \$28.05. Gustav Michelitsch to Philip E. and Jeanne A. Dubllewski property on Woodland St., con eyance tax \$28.40. C. R. Burr aond Co. Inc. t William Monaco, property or the north side of Sheldon Rd. conveyance tax \$124.85.

Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Mark S. Stephens, property at 218 Hartford Rd., conveyance tax \$110. Quitclaim Deed Martin M. and Marjorie E.

Caprilozzi to John F. and Shirley Y. Lynch, property at 342 E. Center St., conveyance tax \$11.55. **Certificate** of Attachment Maria Louise Pantaleo against

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Vegiard of 138 School St., April Norman Robert Jaquith and Pamela Ann Mason, both of Manchester, April 13, South United Methodist Church. William Joseph Vince of 4 Lincoln St. and Michele Renee Germain of 102 Ridge St., April 8, St. James Church. David Clifford Johnson of 45 E. Middle Tpke. and Donna. Mary Mordavsky of 35 Sher-

wood Circle, April 22, St. Bridget Church, Macy's Employes

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NEW YORK (AP) - Regular sales, clerical and stock room employes today struck six Macy's department stores in the metropolitan area.

The strike call was issued Tuesday by the executive board of Local 1-S of the AFL-CIO Retail, Wholesale and Departmen Store union, which represents 8,000 Macy's employes in six Sam Kovenetsky, Local 1-S president, said pickets were surrounding the stores where the union is represented, and

also the seven where it is not. The Paris subway system employs 2,300 motormen

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ers will be calling on every Also, Dorothy Cloutier, Bran- and Ida Casali, Torrington.

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Friday at the United Methodist high school students; Mrs. Rus- Greater risks are taken, of without viclating Church on Rt. 44A. sell Moonan, mother of two course, but in the long run it is vestment philosophy. Church on Rt. 44A.

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Jean Garno, Clark and Flora Club and the Parent Teachers ranging in risk from high to it. Rds.; Catherine Peterson, West Organization will co-sponsor a low. the direction of St.; Lee Graham, French Rd.; panel discussion on drug abuse Low risk funds, such as those example, greater risks are tak- 1971, W. T. Grimm, Robert Brown Irs. Normand Le-advises that all advises that all ner, Birch Mt. Rd.; Carol Bolton Elementary School April appreciation. They are con-gambles are taken. Sometimes the number rose 10 per cent to

A number of exhibitors will be House, a drug rehabilitation cen- At the other end of the classi- best growth funds ranged from form of payment," was report represented at the antiques ter in Willimantic; Steven Sher- fication, growth funds are as- 123 to 244. Growth funds simply ed. For those transactions how to be held tomorrow and man and Faye Sherwood, two sumed to grow fastest of all, can't make those kind of gains which information was sup Exhibitors include Heart of high school students; and Ralph widely believed that a good Moreover, significant per-the Home, The Birches, and Banks, a Grade 4 teacher at growth fund will outperform formance differences for each Connecticut House, all of Coven- the elementary school. Daniel others.

Nan Dresselly, Leaf Antiques, Bolton; Rogar Persons wishing to have ques- doubt. Measured over a five-Mohegan Trails, Bennett, Brimfield, Mass.; Old tions answered or specific mat- year period to March 30, the Janice Brown, Rt. Pine Shop, Cromwell; Distinc- ters discussed by the panel may different fund categorie and Wil- tive Antiques, Springfield, submit them in writing before showed these percentage gains Mass.; Laura May, Sturbridge, the program. Question forms are Growth 37.65 Butternut Antiques, available at the high school, Growth & Income 37.35 Pentecost, Center school and at Bentley

All Bolton residents are wel-Also, John and Sondra Baker, come to attend. Refreshments was by Amston; Woodlawn Antiques, will be served.

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Business Mirror

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another rate mergers. South Woodstock; and August one who charts stock market assumption-that this test is When a conclusive-consider that these value is low its ability to as family in town seeking informa- dy St.; Ann Manning, Watrous A snack bar will also be spon. Consider mutual funds, Based averages are made up of per- quire other companies is in about all children from Rd.; Janet Columbia, Bayberry sored by the WSCS during the on objective, funds usually are formance extremes, of the good weakened. But when that price and Meadow Lanes; Helen Me- show. grouped as growth, growth & and bad. Nothing as deceptive rises, so does its buying power. loche, Steele's Crossing Rd.; The Bolton Junior Women's income, balance, or income, as an average; you cannot buy It's somewhat like a dollar bill

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both houses, they have not been privacy — to be left alone by Oll Co. case originally sched- ty of the residents." mission. printed and presented to the government. uled for April 4 has been post-governor for his consideration. At the same time we also rec. poned. - the court appeal claim the board, made up of four Republi- T o I I and correspondent Bette a fixed point to be able to at-It would be safe to say that, ognize the need to combat The latest case, brought by campground would "overload cans and one Democrat. The Quatrale, telephone 875-2845. printed and presented to the government. At the same time we also rece pro-discussed except in committee. At the same time we also rece pro-own view on the bill was that it provided absolute protection discussed except in committee. The "big questions" of the state spend, and where will it be spent?), taxes (how will those dollars be extracted from the taxpayer?), and no-fault au-tomobile insurance (not so much whether we will have it or not, but what kind of a plan will it be?) should be decided in the next two weeks. Other major bills will include mandatory jail sentences for drunken drivers, providing for a state presidential primary, lowering the age of majority to eighteen years, the Etherington recommendations to streamline state government, and salary in creases for legislators, state employes, judges, and the ex-cutive branch. Many other bills of secondary as 500, will be reported out of

Many other bills of secondary importance, perhaps as many as 500, will be reported out of the committee. With the limited time available, and keeping in mind the intent of annual ses-sions, there abould be good sup-port for sending many of these right back to committee for tomistic an experience in Hartford, I have never actually known anyone to do anything really dishonest. Further, no one has ever put

would be worth answering here. In conclusion, this article The question was asked by a being printed just as the legis-very young man who kind of lature is about to get down to wanted to get involved in poli- its serious business. I would tics (neither my party nor my like to report more specifically district—unfortunate, I thought). on the important legislation At the same time he kind of that is coming up but the specif-thought politics was a sort of ic bills have not been decided nasty place for people of ques-tionable motives and doubtful become available, they will be integrity. This question was, immediately reported in detail "Don't you have to compromise by the news media. If you have a lot?" My answer was a sim- opinions on them that you want pple "No" but, looking back, to get across, call or write your that answer was prompted by the tone of the question. The more thoughtful answer should have been that any representa-tive during the state of the sector im-the tone of the question. The more thoughtful answer should have been that any representative has to "compromise" un-der two circumstances. These compromises are not at all evil. necessary in a real world. The first area of compromise comes when the views of a rep-resentative differ from that of NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) his constituents. This is, of Tennessee became on Tuesday course, a fairly common con- the 10th state to ratify the con-

sponsibility to the people he rep-My own view is that a representative has an absolute re-sponsibility to first understand the desires of his constituents (which is not always easy) and then vote as sensibly as possi-ble with the information he has available (it is not uncommon for very bad legislation to be momentarily popular or at least seem popular because of the loud support voiced by lobbyists and special interest groups). I think it is, however, dangerous to presume that there are "special" areas where the will of the people should not be listened to.

As an example of this, I was one of a very few candidates who spoke against the 18-year-



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South Windsor **Roaming Pets and Rubbish Of Concern to Town Council**

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ct for the privacy of others." sale. hat it was not the first for his ed by the council. to many." Bridge which will extend onto According to Glassman, he Rt. 5 in South Windsor. ix to many."

initary landfill area are an proposed somehow have a way syssore to the community" of becoming "permanent." and suggested the council look Glassman said that this pro-

late for entrance into the Windsor. ump, has his car loaded with He added that if any corridor he heap and as a result arrests cast of Rt. 5 at Ellington Rd. have been made and fine is im-posed on those who are found In the Recreation League's

Police. Glassman reported that he, State Representative Thomas Donnelly, Fire Marshal William Lanning and Public Works Di-rector Emil Lucek attended the Public Utilities Commission hearing on behalf of the town and presented testimony con-cerning retention of fire hy-drants in the Pine Knob area of South Windsor. The PUC previously recom-mended the hydrants be remov-TOWN OF MANCHESTER **LEEGAL NOCTICE** The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 17, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Koom of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the foi-lowing petitions: STATE HEAR.

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ING ALSO. Item 1 Manchester Sports Cen-ter, Inc.—Request Special Ex-ception for New Car Dealer's License (motorcycles) and Certificate of Approval for same, also variance to allow such use in an Industrial Zone, also variance of distance requirement from realdences, at the southwest corner of North Main Street and Stock Place, Industrial Zone.

North Main Street and Stock Place, Industrial Zone. Item 2 Ronald C. Johnson-Spe-clai Exception for New Car Dealer's License (motorcy-cle), involving the assembly of motor vehicles, light ma-chine shop work, sales and service, and variance of Arti-cle II, Section 9.01, uses, Arti-cle IV, Section 6.03.01 front-age and yards, Article IV, Section 6.02.01, area, at 431 New State Road, Industrial Zone. All persons interested may at-

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et owners, who work hard allowed, a rate increase for the community itself. TEAM Speaker pleted study question sheets In addition to the holding, on take pride in their prop-take pride in their prop- Pine Knöb area and the com- Any organization, having a Atty. James W. Zion, a rep- prepared by their teachers as a eight drills, the firemen fought to needless aggravations pany is in the process of selling woman m e m b e r whose resentative of the Connecticut follow up instructional pro-the animals pass on the to the Connecticut Water Com- achievements should be recog. Civil Liberties Union will be a gram. The tape will become a new Objection to the connecticut Water Com- achievements should be recog. non-pet owners, who work hard allowed a rate increase for the community itself. extensive dam- pany. Objection to the sale is nized, are asked to contact guest speaker at the Timothy permanent part of the health calls, four brush fires and

mayor also noted that the An extension of Rt. 291 to aint was the first he had connect to South Windsor's Bislived but was reassured by sell Bridge onto Rt. 5 from m Manager Terry Sprenkel East Hartford was also discus-

flice Sprenkel noted that the The state Department of em was an annual prob. Transportation (DOT) plan to with a rash of complaints extend a ramp from the Prosming at certain times during pect and Governor Sts. area of year. However, he added, East Hartford, over East Hart-at about five or six children ford's meadowlands to a temare bitten each year by roam. porary connector, via King St. ing animals and "that is five or in South Windsor to the Bissell

as discussed the matter with The council said they are rea town officials and is look. keeping a close watch on the ing into the possibility of a re. developments of the access gionalized dog pound. route, but expressed concern The littered street problem over DOT's "temporary use of was brought before the council King St." Sprenkel said that in by a resident who complained all his experience in dealing it access roads to the town's with DOT, all temporary routes

possibility of having posal in no way has to do with monthly clean-ups in a proposed new corridor through South Windsor, but noted the problem said they have asked that they vas similar to the roaming pet be informed by the commission lem. He said what usually of all developments in regard pens is a resident, arriving to any corridor through South

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plation. He added that more Junior Boys' Basketball League, als in the area would be the Royals and the Braves Capafter the closing hours tured Division Titles recently landfill site and arrests The Royals were coached i will continue to be made by the Pete Cecchini and defeated the Bulls coached by Dick Belli

rsons interested may at- investigating the case. Zoning Board of Appeals Charles Luckey of a local Con-Rudolph V. Pierro, gregational church, notified

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The writer, who pre- being pushed by residents in the Mrs. Richard Sutter, chairman Edwards Middle School meeting Tred to remain anonymous, area who say pressure had of the Board of Advisors for the that state statutes con-been imposed on the Pine Knob Outstanding Young Women of the town was lenlent in enforc-g the laws and seeing the atutes carried out. Glassman said the town was proved. Action on the retention file to the extent that only a of the hydrants is expected by April 15. The topic for discussion will be accepted through of the Board of Advisors for the topic for discussion will be accepted through of the sale to CWC is ap-finient to the extent that only a of the hydrants is expected by April 15.

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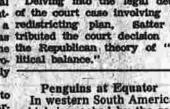
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charged with the responsibili-ty to come up with a new plan the general assembly is "agon-has given itself a May 3 dead. ining," Satter added "It's far better to sustain a month of un-Satter traced the history of certainty than' to endure ten several of his own predictions. Although the Republicans may appeal the U. S. District Court decision, Satter claimed the court decision would not be reversed.

Rockville

ay's decision by the "If both parties are going to Assembly to compete dream about how they can best adistricting race with each other," the redistricting plan unconsti. splitting of towns to accomplish strict court appointed plan will fall into the hands of obert Bork, confirms the court master, Satter de-night by the Demo-Satter is urging both parties not one man, one vote princi-sing of the redistrict for the redistrict of a chieving political balance bat the redistrict of a chieving political balance of the redistrict. New Marren Ave., Admitted Tuesday: Susan Ste-phenson, Talcott Ave., Rock-ville; Judy Northrop, West Rd., Iand Rd., Vernon; Killean Kazt-Ellington; Christopher Duell, mierz, St. Anthony's Home, to cherry St., Rockville; Har-bot me man, one vote princi-stic proposal that is fair both bad tustified the theory, claim, right to have their write const. bet Satter, who rem-bat the full tustified the theory, claim, right to have their write const. Any. Robert Satter, who rep-state. rescribed the state Democratic upsetting the redistricting plan a three-judge panel, predicted while addressing a meeting of the Tolland County Democratic School. Satter placed an anticipated Satter placed an anticipated Satter Satter







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Dispute Continues Over Grand List

The dispute between the abstract is completed in late ourd of Assessors and the June or July."

fice. The Board of Tax' Review has written Richard Pender-gast of the state tax depart-ment's municipal division, re-questing reversion to the 1970 adjusted tax schedule for the 1972-73 fiscal year. 1972-73 fiscal year.

them with uncooperative ac-tion and refusal to open records to the Tax Review Board. Stuart Tinkham, chairman of the Board of Assessors re-sponded yesterday to the charges, in a letter which ad-monishes First Selectman Er-win Stoetzner for getting pub-lically involved in the long standing dispute between the Blow had accused the asses-sors of failing to meet with them Saturday as promised, adding prompting their decision to re-quest the freeze on the grand list. Tinkham also took issue with Blow's charge that the asses-sors of all the reasons this was one of the reasons the freeze on the grand list. two boards.

town. Stoetzner stated last night that the state was still holding the tax review board's request in abeyance for consideration. He maintains. hopes to hear from the state re-hopes to hear from the state

included the first selectman, a vising the town it should be member of the re-evaluation contemplating such a step soon. cam and a representative of the state tax commissioner's of- Manchester Evening Herald

the tax review board does not permit sufficient time to reap-praise all the properties in ques- Lufkin Unhappy tion, they say, using this as a base for their appeal to freeze Over Budget Cuts

any way."

board to the rulings of the as-sessors. In his letter to the first select-man, Tinkham lists six prob-lems which could arise from the actions of the tax review board, if approved by the state. 000 for dam inspections. These issues were raised "af-

tax commissioner's office and a careful study of the Bar 'Samaritan'

Oct. 1, 1971. All transfers of property now curred. on the 1971 list must be cross The Hampden County Superi-

Board of Tax Review over the Tinkham further contends evaluated grand list continues "there would be no appeal of today, with still no decision on the assessments to the Board the possible freezing of the of Tax Review" if the grand list grand list fortheoming from is frozen, adding the mill rate the state tax commissioners of is "bound to be an exorbitant one using 1960 valuations

Review on Saturday.

The board cites inequiltes in the grand list as justification for its request and threw some serious charges at the Board of Assessors yesterday, blaming them with uncooperative ac-tion and refusal to open records.

wo boards. Stoetzner laid the blame for to have free access to their tax Stoetzner laid the biame for to have free access to their tax the impasse at the door of both records in the thirteen years he boards involved, and issued a has been on the board. Tinkham call for the hiring of a full time noted he has only served on the professional assessor for the Board of Assessors for five years.

garding its decision sometime meetings involving Pendergast, today. Tinkham claims the state offi-In its letter to the state, the cial warned of "real trouble in ax review board claims it has many ways," if a roll back in

"found a considerable amount the grand list was initiated, of real property to be under-assessed according to fair mark-et value." Pendergast is quoted as stat-ing "The Board of Tax Review The board also feels that the "blanket assessment on acre-age is unreal since no consider-ation has been given for the condition of the land." Claiming to have held "five lengthy meetings with the Board of Assessors in an effort to re-solve this problem," the tax re-view board, noted two of these included the first selectman, a "the board of Tax Review could finish its work on com-plaints in three days, also that 250 complaints were not out of line in a revaluation year." Tinkham concludes by term-ing Stoetzner's appeal for the firing of a full-time assessor "a drastic move," although Tink-ham admittedly has been ad-vising the town it about he

ce. The May 22 deadline facing Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

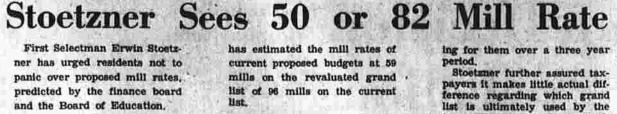
the grand list at its current 1970 level, for an additional year, un-til the conditions have been cor-tection Commissioner Dan Luf-A copy of the letter was sent to the first selectman last Sat-urday. to the first selectman last Sat-urday. Replying to the Tax Review Board's charges, leveled by its chairman Tinkham cites state statutes and additional costs to the taxpayers and to the town, if the request is granted. He chastized Stoetzner for "re-peatedly expressing criticism of lack of communication" from the Board of Assessors, yet "you apparently saw fit to allow newspaper reporters to quote you regarding a possible roll-back of assessments to the 1970 list, without advising or consult-ing the Board (assessors) in any way." "In view of this, I feel I must

any way." "In view of this, I feel I must make an effort to enlighten you as to the very serious problems such a step would bring to the town of Tolland," Tinkham con-tiues. Tinkham provided the Herald with a copy of the assessor's handbook which describes the duties of the board of tax re-view as a "quasi-judicial body" which does not have assessing board is a form of appeals state parks. The consolidation would have been accomplished with \$200,000 ear-marked in the proposed budget for leasing office space and establishing a "manage-ment information system." The \$200,000 was among more than a half million dollars the appropriations committee lop-ped from the proposed \$3,550 million environmental budget. board is a form of appeals partment of Environmental board to the rulings of the as- Protection to the first and sec-

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on the 1971 list must be cross The Hampden County Superi-checked and entered on the 1970 or Court ruled against him. grand list. "A roll-back (of the grand opinion written by Justice Ja-tist) would be a definite hard-ship for those receiving Elder-ly Tax Relief," according to the assessor. "They would not get the statutory benefits of the lower mill rate that revaluation den of risk or negligence. Would provide." Mueller's Lasagna Mueller's Noodles Mueller's Noodles Must and assessor. "They would not get the statutory benefits of the lower mill rate that revaluation den of risk or negligence. Would provide."



The first selectman based his prediction on a 5.5 per cent pay increase for town employes and a 10 per cent increase in costs over current prices. To hold the mill rate at his

predicted level, Stockiner pro-posed grouping the proposed capital improvement requests and spreading the costs of pay-

ing for them over a three year period. Stoetzner further assured tax payers it makes little actual dif-ference regarding which grand list is ultimately used by the town. The amount of actual additional dollars paid will be about the same, he maintains. The first selectman repeated his appeal to town residents to

attend tomorrow night's public hearing on the \$1,032,653 proposed general government budget. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hicks Memor-ial School gym.



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In the second provide." Tinkham explained that statutes require the assessments which are frozen remain unchanged from the original roles date, but they are per mitted to reflect a lower mill rate. The assessor confirmined Tax Collector Earl Beebe's problems incurred as the result of a delay in preparation or the grand list, since no mill rate can be set until after "the new of the second part of the passenger's at the second part of the passenger's at the second part of the passenger's the second part of the part of

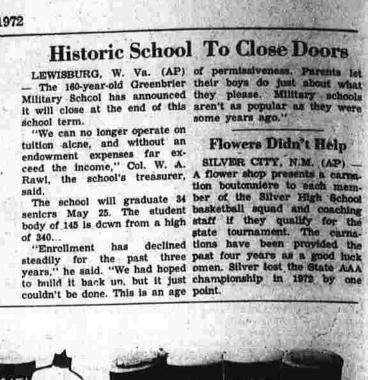
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posed to \$8,650 appropriated this year. Increases here include a \$250 salary increase from \$5,000 to \$5,250, for the first selectman, which is in line with the recom-mendation made by the salary study committee; a \$750 salary increase, from \$2,250 to \$3,000, for the board's clerk; and a \$200 increase from \$50 et \$700 for town postage,

for town postage, Requests of the Board of Fi-nance total exactly what was appropriated last year — \$2,630. The town treasurer's requests also reflect a salary increase from \$1,000 to \$1,060 to bring this position into line with the salary study committee's rec-ommendation. A substantial increase from \$3,850 to \$5,200 has been request-Emt, tel. 228-5971.

ed for the salary of tax collec-tor. The salary study committee recommend this position at \$4,-

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sessor for \$3,500, a \$1,000 in-crease over this year, is also in line with the salary study com-mittee recommendation. A request in the amount of \$450 for data processing for mo-by the assessor. Due to the lineas of the town clerk, complete budget requests were not available. Howavar, a selary increase was requested from \$3,900 to \$4,380. The salary study com-mittee had recommended \$4,200. The registrars of voters (2) have requested a \$100 salary increase bringing their salaries to \$500.

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Other Requests It is estimated that the \$2,500 appropriated for welfare this year will be sufficient in the

new budget. The same is true for the \$100 appropriated for tax refunds and Memorial Day activities.

It is also expected that the \$9,700 appropriation this year for insurance and bonds will be

anticipated for social securi-bringing that total to \$3,700. The \$150 appropriated for pro-bate district is expected to be sufficient but a \$200 increase

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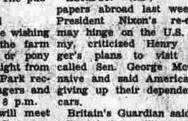
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campaign. by a six-man panel, state Envi-"If he were elected president ronmental Protection Commis-with the naive reformism he sioner Dan W. Luficin said defends, the country would col- Tuesday.

Pet Dog Home, Youth Revives

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) _ John D. Prete, D.West Have fr. Bullock is back home. The year-old white scottie, and Rep. Francis W. Clampi, owned by a 9-year-old hospital D-Waterbury. patient here, had been reported The hearing will begin at 10 missing last week. missing last week. Rhett Wyatt, 9, son of Mr. High School. and Mrs. Paul Wyatt, has been conscious since being struck y a car here last November is gave his first response recently when his mother red. "Do you want to see Mr. Rhett wiggled his left foot.

Two weeks later the dog disappeared. Rhett's parents feared the was stolen, and their plea. for his return appeared in the local newspaper Sunday. It was answered at 7 a.m. Sunday by a neighbor who said Mr. Bull-ock had been courting a female dog across the street.

Six-Man Panel **Holds Hearing**

defends, the country would coi-lapse in turnuit because 'vested interests' in Congress and other places wouldn't let him gov-ern." The newspaper added, how-tay guality; state Sen. George L. Gunther, a Stratford Re-outlicen who heads the Coastal publican who heads the Coastal Zone Management Committee; Dale Van Winkle, chairman of the state's Council on Environ mental Quality, and the co chairmen of the legislative vironment committee

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Voter Town **Boundaries** Are Eased

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) --After a long and largely partisan wrangle, the House passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate bill allowing Connecticut residents to apply in one town to come voters in another town Republican critics, joined by few Democrats, said the majority party was going to make it too easy to become a voter.

"I don't see any need to watnurse individuals who won't take the time and trouble to go down to their town halls," said Joseph Pugliese, R-Plain Pugliese said anyone that thetic would probably fail t

vote on election day, anyway. However, Rep. Audrey Beck. D-Mansfield, said the bill would make it much easier for students at the University of Conecticut's main campus (in her ometown) to become registered voters in their hometown whether or not to register a

voter would remain in the hands of the town clerk and other election officials of the town in which the would-be elector wants to vote.

The roll call vote on the bill was 76-58, with seven Democrats joining the GOP minority in opposition and two Republicans crossing over to the Democratic side.

Other bills passed by the House and Sent to the Senate would: -Authorize a study of a plan

to allow students at UConn and the state colleges to defer payment of part of their tuition until after graduation. -Allow banks to invest up to

t per cent of their assets in "social purpose investments" which might be less lucrative than other investments. -Allow consumers buying merchandise from door-to-door

alesmen to bow out of contracts within a given time even hough the contracts were signed at a company's main office or district office.

-Allow shows, sports events and other entertainments on undays to be held as early as noon, rather than 2 p.m. This would be up to the option of local communities.

-Allow towns and cities t pass ordinances holding private property owners responsible for injuries suffered because of snow, ice and other hazards on heir sidewalks. -Put control of the state's

computer equipment in the of-fice of the state comptrollerrather than the finance and control department. -Make it easier for foreign

gible to practice medicine in Connecticut, provided they pass a national examination.

rained doctors to become eli-

Birds Enjoying Owl for Perch

PARKERSBURG, W. Va (AP) - In an effort to reduce the pigeon population at the Wood County Courthouse, Coun-ty Court President Marvin each placed a stuffed owl on an outside sixth floor ledge Tuesday morning.

It scared the pigeons awayuntil late afternoon when smaller birds were seen perching alongside the owl.



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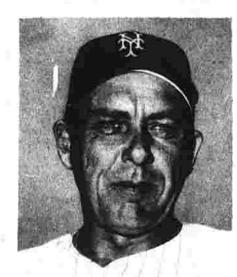


Final Visit with Hodges Baseball pennant predictions can wait

at least another day. They are a must from the typewriter keys of every sports editor in the country. Joe Fan would like to know how the "expert" can pick the finish in the annual American and Naional League scrambles. My last visit with the late Gil Hodges

will fill this space today. Our friendship goes back many years, to his days as a smooth fielding, big first baseman with the old Brooklyn Dodgers who became famous as a team while performing at Ebbets Field. The Mets broke camp last Thursday following a night game at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburgh against the Cincinnat

Before play started. I was in company with Hodges at the Mets' training quar



ters off busy Fourth Street, called Huggins-Stengel Field after the former Yan kee and Met managers who handled so many championship teams.

Little did we know what would happe within the next 72 hours when the robust Hodges would suffer a fatal heart attack after playing 27 holes of golf at West Palm Beach with a trio of Met coaches. Hodges appeared in the best of health when we finally got together before I completed my 21-day tour of the training camps in St. Petersburg. His hand shake was as strong as ever and he appeared a little worried, perhaps over both the possible player strike, which was declared the following day, and also with the showing of his club.

I'll always recall my last meeting with Hodges because it took three days before we could sit down and go over his club, position by position. Although I had seen the Mets play sev-

eral earlier exhibition games and had visited the Huggins-Stengel Field and talked with Hodges, it was merely to observe and to pick up interesting bits of

Set Meeting Date

We had set up a date at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, March 25, and I arrived at the clubhouse at 9:30. Hodges

one question, General Manager Bob Scheffing came in and said he wanted to go over something important with the manager (the grading of players before cutting down to the 25-man limit). I departed and after a 45-minute wait I had to leave for nearby Lang Field in

order to talk with Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers. When Hodges showed up at Lang at 1:25, five minutes before the scheduled start of the game, he apologized for hav-

ing been detained. A second morning date was set, this one tast Wednesday morning at 10. I turned up at the field again at 9:30 but no one was '" sight, not even the front office perso ...el

I knew there was a night game sched-uled against the St. Louis Cards but often the club worked out both in the morning and late afternoon,

Hodges was AWOL. That night at the game, he made it a point to meek me out and again say he was sorry, his signals got crossed and he was at the mino league complex at 10 instead of where we had agreed to meet. Finally, last Thursday afternoon at 5,

our paths crossed and we stood off to the first base side of the practice field and watched batting practice - which was the last Hodges ever saw - and ran down the roster.

It was just a short time before we met that Hodges and Scheffing had called in 11 players and told them they had been sent back to the miners.

"This is the hardest part of man aging," Hodges said, "sending fellows back to the minor leagues. Everyone thinks he's good enough to play up

As stated in this column last night, Hodges was highly optimistic about his team's chances in the coming race. "If we can stay free of any serious injuries, we'll be right up there at the top. I think we can win," the big native Indi-

ana man said. Hodges, a man who once stroked four home runs in one game while with the Dodgers, will never know.

Performed Miracle Four years ago the odds were 100 to 1 against the Mets to win. Hodges, with a careful bit of manipulating his lineup steered the team to victory and added the World Series against Baltimore, a feat termed a baseball miracle.

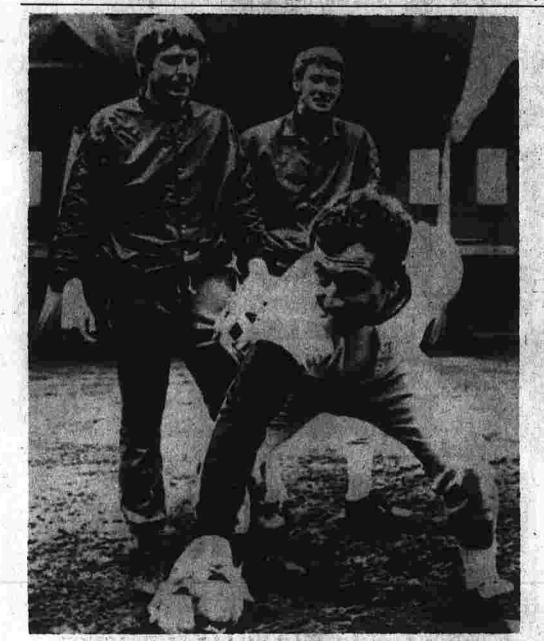
One year to the day of his first heart attack, Hodges' Mets won the National League Eastern Division pennant 1962, a \$75,000 purchase from the Los An geles Dodgers. Later, in October, 1967, in an unique deal, Hodges' contract as the Washington Senators' Manager was purchased for \$100,000, plus Middletown's Bill Denehy, and he became man-

ager of the Mets. During his distinguished playing career, Hodges set several records, one a still standing mark of 14 grand slam home runs. His four homers came against the Boston Braves in Brooklyn i

1950 to tie a major league standard. Hodges was a great guy around newsmen. He was a soft-spoken man as honest as the day is long. I'll miss him on the baseball beat.

Tomorrow was to be the Mets' scheduled 1972 opener in Pittsburgh against the World Champion Pirates. The play-

CHICAGO (AP)-Term- tion of their Player Relations \$45 million fund



(AP photo) INDOOR WORKOUT—Rico Petrocelli, Red Sox third baseman, loosens up arm while teammates John Kennedy and Doug Griffin look on at Harvard's Briggs Cage. Opening game Thursday at Fenway against Detroit appears unlikely due to players' strike. Meanwhile players are doing some drilling on their own. With Detroit, he won 25 and lost invite their out-of-town custom-ers in for the day as a public relations ploy. "Tve got 1,500 people coming in here," said an executive at a

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['No Game Today' Signs Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Term-ing the demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits "totally unreason-able," baseball's 24 major league teams posted "the ball parks and tossed the so to applicable in pension cubs were represented, John Gherin, negotiator sor the stake on the parks could use the aurplus in their rin. "There's no reason why "We will wait until we hear "There's no reason why "We will wait until we hear "We will wait until we hear "There's present who will be the torks and to parks and to stake the players are ported that the parks and to stake the aurplus in their rin. "There's no reason why "We will wait until we hear

Economic Storm Wipes Out Slate

CINCINNATI (AP)-Hold onto your tickets, open-ing day has been postponed because of an economic

Big Leaguer strike continues. In Chicago Tuesday night the

day at Forsyth Memorial Park dium.

of major league pitching, he be no game. worked in 403 games, compiling Signs in bars and restaurant a record of 167 victories and windows came down. The signs 115 losses. He retired in 1996 welcomed the baseball season he Winston-Salem Twins base- Economically, the cancellation

Al Crowder Dies, Former

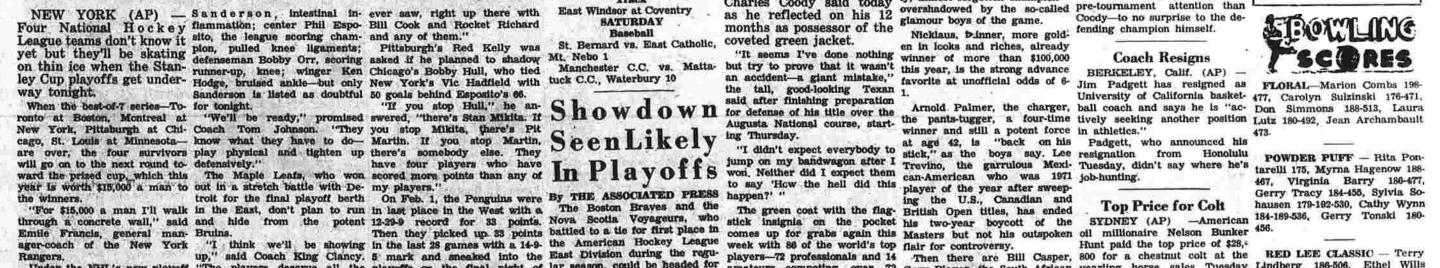
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) _ proposal for the second time. WINSTON-SALEM (AP) _____ proposal for the second time. Alvin Floyd Crowder, who The Reds Tuesday said their played in three World Series opener against the Houston As-during his years as a major tros had been postponed. About league baseball pitcher, is dead 51,000 ticketholders were told to at the age of 78. He was a na-tive of Winston-Salem. _______ onto them until an an-nouncement about another Crowder became ill at his opener after the strike ends.

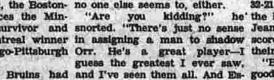
home Monday night and was "Opening game" is a tradi-pronounced dead at a hospital. tional occasion in Cincinnati He had suffered a heart attack and has been a boon to downsome years ago. A graveside town Cincinnati since construcservice was set for 11 a.m. to- tion of the new Riverfront Sta

n Winston-Salem. The stadium had been read-Crowder went to the majors ied for the opener when the in 1926 when he joined the Reds front office told the work-Washington club. In his years men to go home, there would

and returned to Winston-Salem and hungry fans downtown fo where he was associated with the day.

the Winston-Salem Twins base-ball team during the late 1930s and early 1940s. He pitched for the Washing-ton Senators, the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. He won 21 games with St. Louis in 1923, 26 with Washington in 1933. During his three years with Detroit, he won 25 and lost





seen by another to may have passed Sunday, when a Yankee-Red Sox spring training game was canceled. And that, he says, may mean the strike has taken sway his last chance to stay in baseball. Washewald says the Yankees told him he belongs in the ma-jor leagues, but not with them. "They only let me pitch three innings in exhibitions because they kept wanting to look at Mike Pazik," Washewald says. "So who really knows how much I can do?" Washewaki says he didn't in Syracuse."

seen by another team may But the problem, Waslewski

Will Be On Thin Ice Cheney at Bolton, 3:15 Baseball South Windsor at Plainville NEW YORK (AP) - Sanderson, intestinal in-ever saw, right up there with East Windsor at Coventry

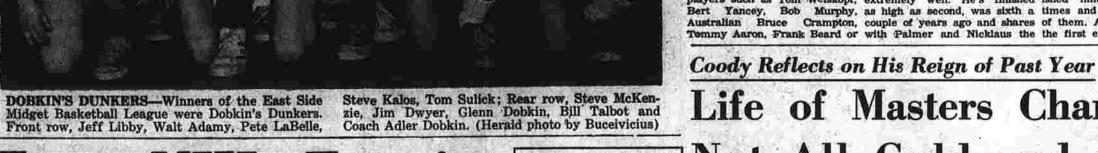


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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)- Dave Hill might be logical can- record for consecutive sub-par play The signpost of recent his- didates to shrug into the famed rounds here, seven. the Hawaiian Open title, tory — if that can be ac- green jacket that goes to the Yancey, the six-time tour Between them, Beau

But four of the last five win- kopf said earlier this year when Murphy and Crampton are Trophy for the best stroke av-ners have come from the he won the Jackle Gleason In- non-winners this season. erage on the tour. Neither has ranks. verarry Classic. He pulled Crampton, a 10-time tour win-played particularly well this All have had a variety of down \$52,000 in that triumph, ner now in his 16th year on the season, though Hill lost in a things in common. All four- the richest event on the tour American circuit, has finished Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, this year and his third title in seventh or better six times this George Archer and Charles less than two years. Coody-have been solidly estab-lished competitors, toughened long has been noted as the man them, but something always got and tested in the grinding de- with one of the finest swings on in the way," the pleasant, cur-mands of the American pro the tour but a towards to the aver was the tour's transformer hyshered ruy said.

tory — if that can be ac-cepted as a guide — points winner of this classic: to a mild longshot as the solid, long-established profes-winner of the Masters stonal competitors. None has his home and dutifully makes Golf Tournament. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, are proven winners on the pro changes are made on the ner, former player of the year

history would indicate that nament that begins Thursday, ments earlier this year he fin- this year—but has reverted to players such as Tom Weiskopf, extremely well. He's finished ished ninth or better seven type and is finishing second Bert Yancey, Bob Murphy, as high as second, was sixth a times and could have won six He's lost to Archer in playoff Australian Bruce Crampton, couple of years ago and shares of them. A three-putt green on at Los Angeles (with Hill) and Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard or with Palmer and Nicklaus the the first extra hole cost him a at Greensboro last week.

the Hawalian Open title.

Gary Player, Billy Casper, Ar- tour. nold Palmer, Tony Jacklin. Weiskopf, tall, talented and He, too, plays the course ex- in earnings. The tempestuous Those are the names that leap newly possessed of a steadying tremely well. In the last five outspoken Hill, a sometime to mind when the favorite's maturity, may be the No. 1 years he has finished third tour bad-boy, has won seven role in this storied old cham-pionship is mentioned. Play be-gins Thursday. "I think I've finally grown up ter just two strokes off the win-But four of the last five win-kopf said earlier this year when Murphy and Crampton are Trophy for the best stroke av-

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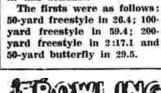
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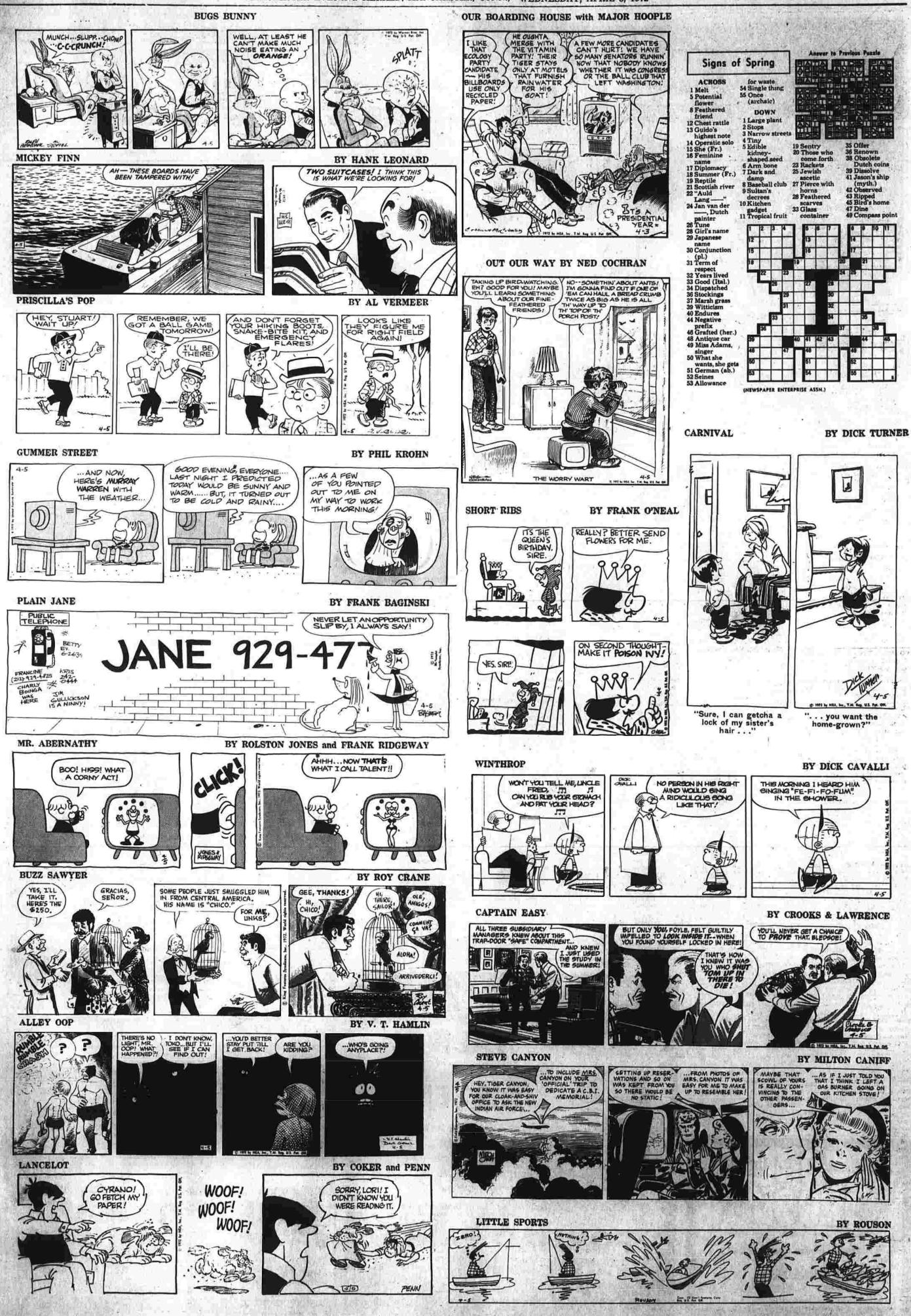
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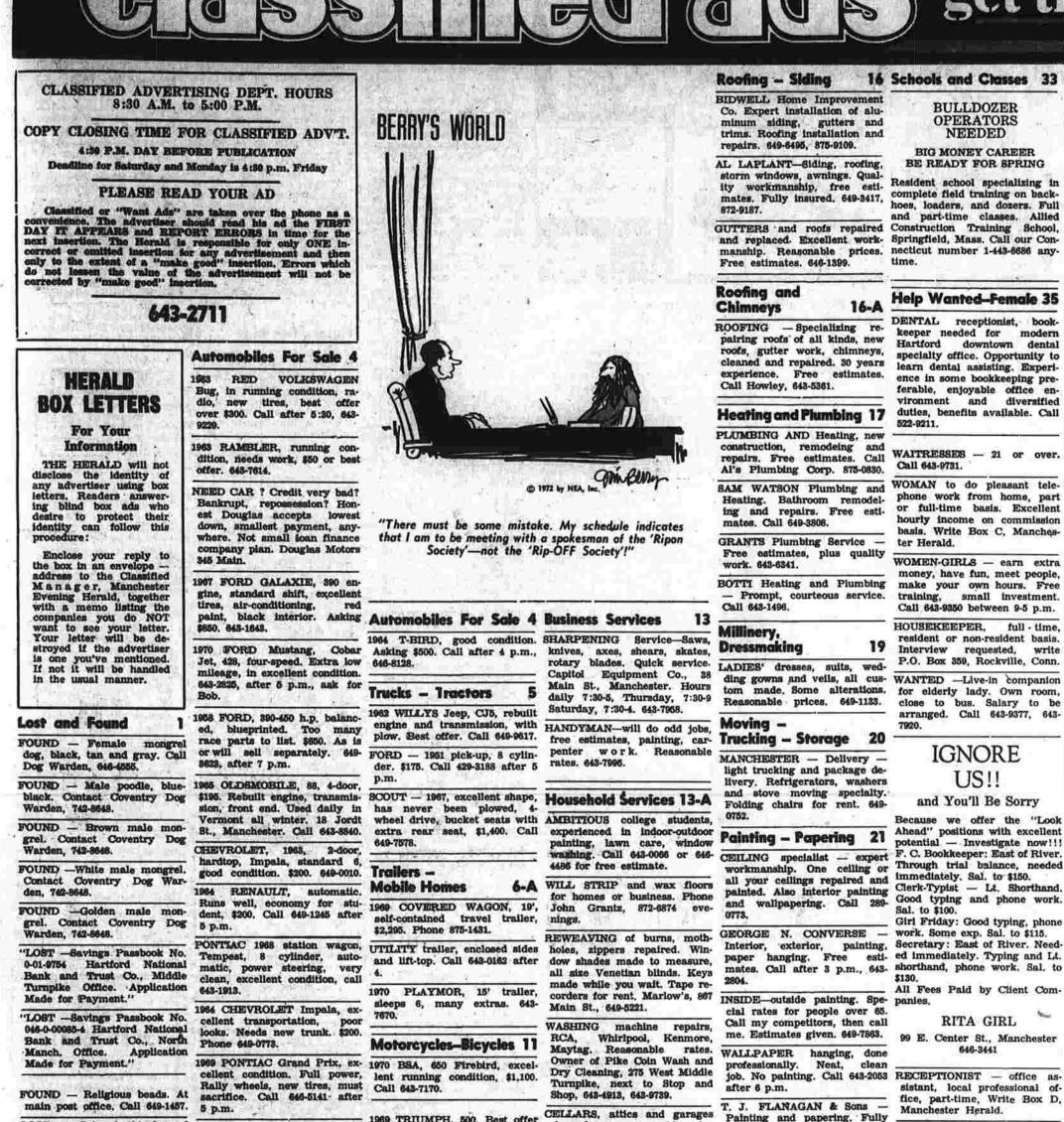
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) __ some reason, I don't champion is not all gold and With the teeoff in the 36th young blond-haired tigers such charles Coody said today as he reflected on his 12 months as possessor of the coveted green jacket. With the teeoff in the 36th young blond-haired tigers such Masters a day away, Coody as Larry Hinson and John Mil-ler. All are being given greater pre-tournament attention than Coody as Larry Hinson and John Mil-ler. All are being given greater pre-tournament attention than Coody as a continues to find himself a lone-overshadowed by the so-called plamour boys of the game. Nicklaus, Dinner, more gold-en in looks and riches, already

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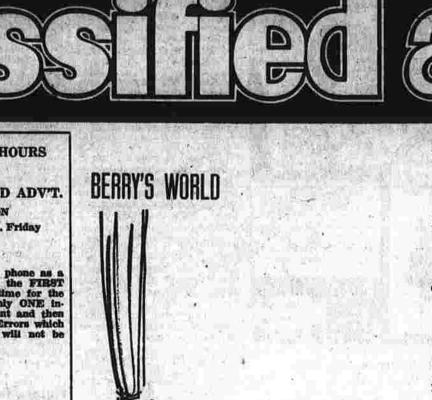






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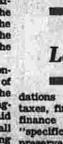


Flames leap high in the sky as gasoline tanks burn at tank farm at Doraville, Ga., north of Atianta to-

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To Private Schools

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Hubert Looks at the Campaign

Humphrey vs. Ted Kennedy?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert L Humphrey is telling poten-al financial backers he coniders Sen. Edward M. Kennedy high on the list of prospective running mates if he wins the Democratic presidential nomin-

A top California Humphrey supporter says the Minnesota senator mentioned Kennedy at a private session last month in Sacramento and has referred to him by name at other fund aising meetings around the

Meanwhile, the various Democratic contenders spread out from Wisconsin to raise more money and open new fronts in the continuing pre-con-vention primary battle. Kennedy has said he will not run for president or vice presi-dent in 1972, although some of his friends still say he could be drafted should the primaries fail to produce a Democratic

ninee on an early ballot July national convention

Humphrey reportedly feels that Kennedy would help him unite the party, and that, as a

vice presidential candidate, he would be somewhat insulated from possible antagonism re-sulting from his 1969 auto accident on Chapaquiddick in which a young woman secretary was

There have also been reports that Humphrey might attempt to woo Kennedy by pledging to



serve only one term as president if elected. Sen. John V. Tunney of California, a Kennedy friend who is backing Sen. Edmund S. Mus-kie, said in a television interview recently he felt Kennedy would respond if the altuation arose but added he didn't ex-

pect that to happen, According to California emblyman Walter Karabia

Southern California chairma for Humphrey's campaign in the June 6 California primary, Kennedy was the only possible running mate the Minnesota senator listed by name, alhough he said others are quali

State Sen. Ralph Dills, who attended the March 23 session with Humphrey, said the sena-tor had named Kennedy as the strongest potential Humphrey running mate.

In 1968, when Humphrey the Democratic presidentia nomination but lost to Presi dent Nixon, there were in dications Kennedy was his first choice for the No. 2 spot on the ticket that eventually went to Muskie. But the Massachusett senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, had been assassi-nated less than three months earlier, and the last of the Ke nedy brothers took himself out of the running.

With a victory in Wisconsi behind him, Sen. George McGovern flew to California. Wednesday to raise money for nuing drive as his wife anor, and former Kennedy (See Page Eight)