Way I Heard It **By John Gruber** Page 2

# Manchester Tvening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather Cloudy tonight and most of uesday, with a chance of brief ain or snow. Low tonight in the 30s, high Tuesday near 50. Out-look for Wednesday — fair.

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# **Miss Osgood Town** Queen

# By JOHN A. JOHNSTON

(Herald Reporter) Miss Laurie Lee Osgood, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Osgood of Vernon, was named Miss Manchester 1972 Saturday night at the fourth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

Skyjack Skyjack By Chute Thwarted

LT LAKE CITY, Utah Miss Osgood's monetary — The FBI informed a awards were a \$400 scholarship magistrate today that it from the Jaycees, \$100 U.S. found \$499,970, a parachute Savings Bond from the Man-a pistol on the "premises" chester State Bank, and \$395 man charged with a \$500, extortion-parachute hijack jetliner Friday night. Is Utah man is one of two man under arrest in sepa-

The Utah man is one of two persons under arrest in sepa-rate bijack-extortion-parachute schemes occurring in the West-ern United States two days

She also received the Miss Congeniality Award, voted by the 13 contestants.

schemes occurring in the West ern United States two days apart. The money, parachute and gun' were on a list the FEI immed over to Magistrate A. M. Ferro in Salt Lake City as evidence from search warrants. It was described as taken from "the promises of Richard Floyd MoCoy Jr." FEE agents spent most of famday straching in and around the Provo house of MeCoy, and were observed to take out a large cardboard box and two black suitcases. Bus the FEU had declined comment on whether the money was re-converst.

Miss Manchester 1972's parfeCoy, 29, a Vietnam veterents are former residents of Manchester, Her father is the amateur skydiver, was at the house without entry Sunday, He was

Most of Loot Recovered

Manchester, Her father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ougood Sr. of 29 Chimberland St. Her grandfather is an Elighth District director. Miss On-good's mother is the former Eyivis A. Accommano, daughter of Mrs. Fulx Traygis of Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, and the late Edward Accommano of Walling-deal

Miss Manchester 1972, Miss Laurie Lee Osgood of Vernon.

# **Thousands Killed** In Iran Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A devastating earthquake rocked southern Iran early today. Government officials said they could not estimate the number killed yet. but unofficial reports said between 2,000 and 4,000 died.

"This is one of the biggest earthquakes ever to hit Iran," a spokesman for the Terhan University Geophysic Institute said. He reported it registered a 7 on the Richter scale.

A previous earthquake with a magnitude of 7 killed more than 10,000 persons in Eastern Iran.

Gov. Manuchehr Piroos of Fars Province was reported to have flown to the disaster area.

The Geophysic Institute said the quake occurred at 5:38 s.m. - 9:08 p.m. EST Sunday - when residents of the area 560 miles south of Tehran were still asleep in their mud-brick villages.

Officials in Shiraz and Tehran launched relief measures for the stricken region.

Helicopters loaded with medical supplies, blankets and food took off, and convoys of trucks loaded with relief supplies began moving toward the region. The epicenter of the quake was in the area of the villages of Qeer and Kazerun. The population of the immediate area is stimated at 20,000.

Iran's last catastrophic quake was the one in the eastern part of the country in 1962. Another in 1962 killed more than 15,000 persons around Qazvin, northwest of Tehran.

# **First Times in Four Years B52s Pound North**

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 "huge wave" of U.S. planes be- and artillery in the southern bombers returned to the air gan attacking Vinh about 3 half of the DMZ and below it, war over North Vietnam today a.m. and claimed North Viet- and enemy shore batteries hit for the first time in more than namese gunners shot down two two of the destroyers, the John four years and hit targets U.S. jet-fighter-bombers.

around the big coastal city of The U.S. Command an- Navy spokesman said there Vinh, 145 miles northwest of the nounced only one plane loss, an were no casualties, but the demilitarized zone. It was the F4 demilitarized zone. It was the F4. deepest penetration of North

Vietnam ever made by Amershot down while escorting other ica's biggest warplanes.

front said his forces had men were rescued with minor tieres and set off eight secon-crushed the spearhead of the injuries. dary explosions and two fires.

tide of battle. But there was no letup in the

and the South Vietnamese command ordered another 20,000 troops into the battle for An

Official sources said the use Russia Chastised

Nov. 27, 1967, was a show of At Pact Signing The U.S. Command gave no At Pact Signing details of the B52 operations,

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R. Craig and the Rowan. A

bombers attacking the Ho Chi Observers reported that the Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Minh trail through Laos. The nine cruisers and destroyers commander on the northern command said the two crew- knocked out three artillery bat-

12-day-old Communist offensive The United States also un- Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam. across the DMZ and turned the leashed more naval power commander of South Vietnamagainst North Vietnamese posi- ese forces on the northern tions, but the results were not front, said the North Vietnam-

But there was no letup in the spectacular. Nine cruisers and ese had made "an all out at-enemy attack north of Saigon destroyers bombarded troops tack and we stopped them."

ment damage while the Rowan Phantom which it said was took light shrapnel hits.

arian proces, 31, or San Fran-sco, was captured less than a hour after a Pacific South-set Aritimes Booing 727 was dered by a would-he hijacker set down at Lindberg Field Ban Diego, Calif. The hijackmade ransom and parachute nands similar to those used wo days earlier in the case in

hich McCoy was charged. Speck was nabed by federal gents as he stepped off the lane, and authorities said he

speck was he stepped off the plane, and authorities estid he was found to be unarmed. He was bookpd for investigation of air piracy and interfering with a flight crew. Sunday's attempted hijacking was the eighth involving para-chutes in just under five months. The only parachute-thy parachute-thy facking in which there have been no arrests was one in-volving a maa known as D.B. A 1971 graduate of Rockville High School, Miss Manchester High School, Miss Manchester High School, Miss Manchester High School, Miss Manchester 1972 was earlier named Miss Loyalty Day of Connecticut and Miss Modern Model, both last Northwest Airlines. (See Page Five)

While serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, he was a mem-ber of the 2nd Marine Division band and base orchestra at Camp Lejsune, N.C. and the 1st Air Wing band in Kores.

Mine Osgood's father, and grandfather are past comman-dants of the Frank J. Mansfield of the moon. Detachment . of the Marine

loading the spacecraft's power-producing fuel cells and pumping more than one million gal-

# with sir piracy in the aUnited Air Lines jet reer Oblamsio. second hijsok attempt, identified as Stanley pock, SI, of San Fran-as captured less than are insol graduates of Malling-tor Bigh School, where her fa-ther was known as Onite while a drummer and leader of his own dance band. Aimed at Sunday Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fis. (AP) ions of fuel into the rocket's the crater Descartes, just - The launch team fed elec-huge tanks. southeast of the center of the

trical power to a Saturn 5 rock. Astronauts John V. Young, a moon's visible face. et today to start the lengthy Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thom- record 73 hours on the surface. countdown for Apoilo 16, man's as K. Mattingly II planned to fifth expedition to the surface spend most of today in space-

> **First Landing** In Mountains

activating batteries, The touchdown point is near periments.

southeast of the center of the 'The command said it now

of the battlefield area.

Other official sources said record 73 hours on the surface. During three seven-hour surface excursions they'll drive a the third day curtailed raids by moon car to a variety of geo-logical features, seeking clues over the North, the high-alti-to the origin of the moon

to the origin of the moon. A major goal will be a search were sent to hit rear bases at treaty for his ccuntry, was of negotiations while the two

schedule. Lempt man's first landing in the tingly will conduct extensive border about 70 miles above the created a momentum toward Key events in the countdown moon's mountainous highlands. photographic and scientific ex. DMZ. Sector 20 miles above the general disarmament.

of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical With Soviet Ambassador the battlefield area."

considers North Vietnam part

that because overcast skies for cizing Moscow's support of the fensive in South Vietnam.

weather and bomb by radar

for evidence that volcances Vinh and supply routes leading much more general in his state-once erupted on the moon. Pho- south along Highway 1 to the ments.

response to the Communist in-ident Nixon took the opportun. Soviet Ambassador said. ity of a biological weapons In contrast to the President's through the demilitarized zone, U.S. air and naval operations continue south of, in and north its role in the Vietnam war. twice mentioned Nixon's pres-trast of the DMZ These operations ence with words of praise.

Nixon said the treaty banning the battlefield area." Anatoly Dobrynin sitting near. Nixon said the treaty banning the battlefield area." by, Nixon said the world's ma. calling for destruction of germjor nations have a "particular warfare stockpile" was a sigresponsibility ... not to encournificant development. But he age other nations to use force." shid it also should be viewed as Nixon did not specifically a means to a more important mention the Vietnam war, but it was clear that he was critiend-permanent peace.

The United States is cosponcurrent North Vietnamese of soring the biological-weapons pact with the Soviet Union and Great Britain, another mark of Dobrynin, who signed the U.S.-Soviet progress in a range super-powers are at odds over

entists, scholars and the like

Radio Hanol reported that a "It is our duty to make good between the two countries.



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This float scene depicts, from the ritual work, the inquisition of Jacques DeMolay, for whom the order is named. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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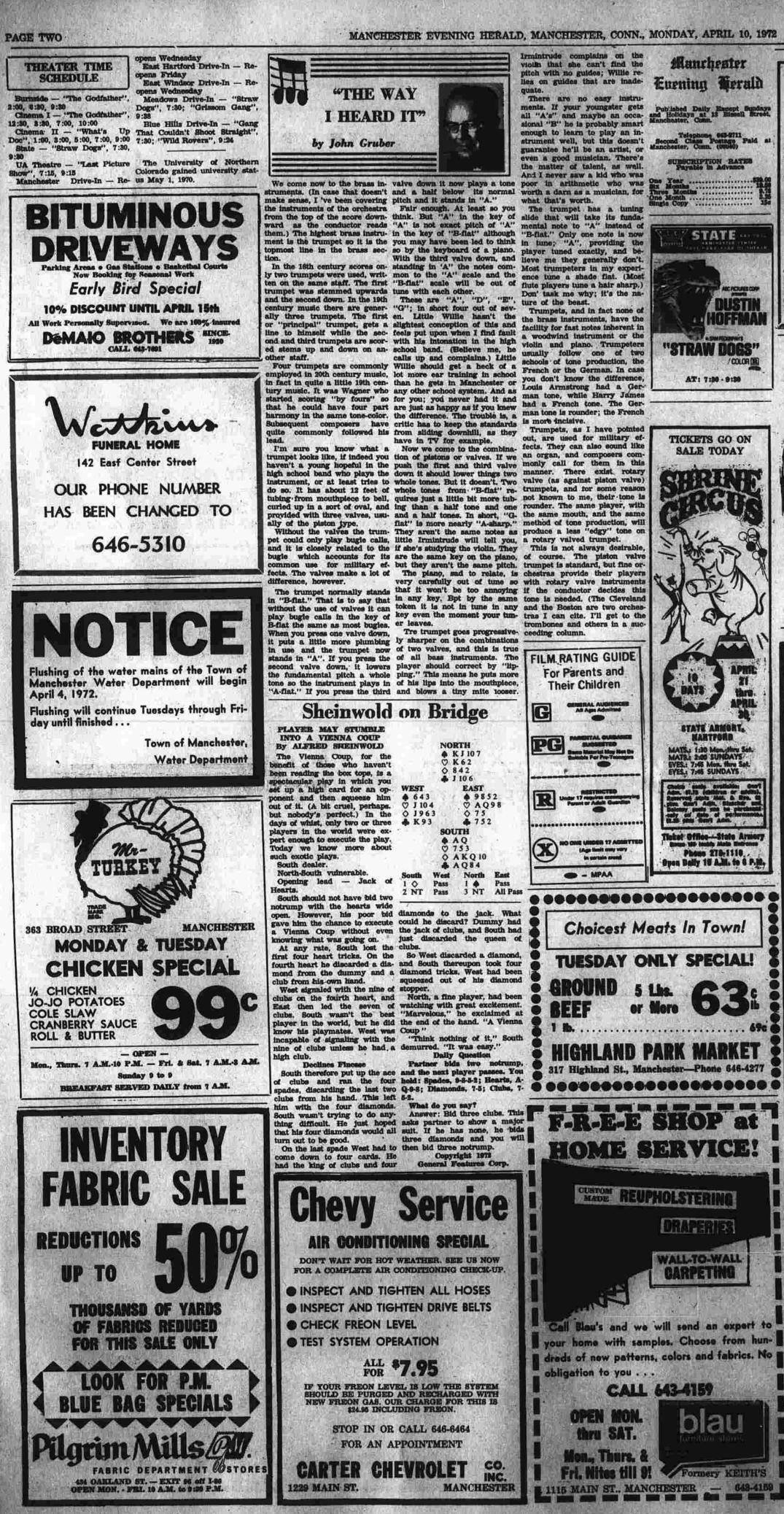
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# Coventry **Council Backs I-84**

about a dozen mothers and chil-that motion, however, when dis-cussion reached the point where it was obvious a compromise was needed. A motion Saturday to put the strength in past weeks both io-cally and throughout the area. Bevaral councilmen spoke at length about the merit or lack of merit of the proposed corri-of as presented by DOT inst week. Backers of the DOT pro-posal were Jease Brainard and Fobert Keller, whose main ar-posal were just the proposed guments weire that the proposed guments weire the studied and guments weire the studied and guments weire the studied studied studied guments weire the studied stu

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The Moment To "Get Out"? This might be a good moment, for puroses of realizing clearly just what the nmendations of our least thoughtful doves might mean, to imagine that President Nixon is about to follow, this nstant, their advice.

That would be, if we are to take Senator McGovern and others literally, for him to suspend immediately all American air and naval activity in Southeast Asia and bring our planes and ships, along with the dwindling remainder of our military personnel, straight home.

We are not at all certain that Senator McGovern and the others really intend to have themselves taken literally. We think they, like a good many of us, would like to make the mental leap toward a good result without considering the real distance and the real difficulties

But by what they have said it is fair to take this moment, with the best elements of the entire North Vietnamese army now located outside North Vietnam and engaged in advancing action, and see whether anybody, themselves out and go.

To do so would be to reward, with some chance at a total victory for them, which is the "reality." the action of the North Vietnamese war in spite of our obvious American rediring from that war condition for peace.

The present North Vietnamese actions are the clearest demonstration yet, in the long struggle, of the precise kind of military move across boundaries we do have moral right to help repel. If we had, throughout the struggle, been able to confine our activities to the repulse of enemy aggressive moves without trying to extend them in hope of our own possibilities of victory in the traditional military sense, we might have achiev ed much more in Vietnam without anything like the national division our actual conduct of the war has provoked at

In any case, of all the moments in the Vietnam war when we should perhaps be there, and do what we can to hold an invasion back, this would seem to be that moment. There ought to be a substitute for any North Vietnamese victory in this present campaign. It should consist of the halting, breaking and repulse of the invasion attempts. And, if they really look into the possibilities open, and realize what they themselves really would choose to have happen, even our most political doves will have to decide they want the defense of South Vietnam to be successful, even though that proclaims that Vietnamization, a Nixonian slogan, has worked.

# In The Constitution

These columns recently commented upon what they labeled the unprecedented action of Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger in warning that, if the courts went too far in over-riding the lemonstrated will of the other branches of government, Congress might under to limit their jurisdiction by forbidding them ro rule on special matters. That comment of ours has now been amended, by proper judiciat remonstrance, so that what we now have to say is that, although there may not have been many instances in judicial or political history when a Chief Justice has gone out of his way to remind the courts of their possible subservience to another branch of government, Justice Burger was basing his warning on rather clear and precise language in the Constitution

That document specifies that, in some necial instances, the Supreme Court shall have "original jurisdiction" bu that "in all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

What this means that Chief Justice Burger, when he seemed to be threaten ing that Congress might act if the courts kept on returning verdicts with which Congress (and incidentally the Chief Justice himself) disagreed, knew, as any obscure Connecticut editorialist might have considered possible, his Constitu

# **Plato The Winner?**

We are so used to believing in the in finity of our possible knowledge-to admit one can never know it all is a handy excuse for laziness along the way -that it comes as something of a shock to find an expert proclaiming his belief that we are indeed near the end of useful exploration in the field of his particular proficiency.

Dr. Werner Heisenberg of Munich Germany, is a physicist, a Nobel Prize winner, who is credited with being one of the main architects of modern physics.

And it is as such a ploneer that he now holds to the belief that man has gone about as far as ha is going to be able to do cracking things down, through his big atom smaahers, to small and smaller units,

Experiments which try to go beyond the results already achieved will, he contends, be unreliable because the very process of measurement will inevitably be altering the very things it is trying to measure. In fact, says he, we no longer split things down to component parts; what we do when we try to divide particles is to create new particles.

This kind of experience introduces us to the principle which may yet save us all --- the "uncertainty principle," which says there is a necessary and inevitable limit to our scientific explorations.

Anyone so bold as to advise against the efforts of science to build giant new atom smashers to discover still-smaller particles of matter also has courage enough to try to render a judgment on the basic controversy man has been

waging ever since he began to think. One side of the controversy offers us Plato, who believed that it is the "idea" of something which is the "reality" and included, would really want us to pull that the particles of matter we observe and discover and study are merely "representations" of that alktract "deff

> The other side of the controversy ofswirling particles of physics are the reality, and that all that happens miverse is the result of their nce interactions.

Dr. Heisenberg has no hesitancy in oclaiming Plato the winner. The joy t having a decision rendered after all tese centuries is so great we have no ustinct at all really to understand it. Let it be, for a day or two, a world in which we have reached the smallest particle, and a world in which Plato is

# **High-Flown** Rhetoric

The rhetoric being employed by the New Haven Federation of Teachers is hardly designed to permit progress in the current exchange of contract offers and counter-offers with the Board of Ed-

It is pure hyperbole to hold that the school board's proposals "will spell ruin for the livelihood of over 1,400 work-

It is unabashed and irreverent gall to refer to the contract the school board has tendered as a "crown of thorns." If there is any "mockery" in the situ ation, as the Federation has charged, it

is in its own lack of responsiveness to the fiscal concerns of the City and to the concerns of the taxpayer-parent who worries about the value of the education

The teacher union movement of the 60s, which introduced the teacher strike as a common and frequently-used weapon despite all laws against it, turned he tide heavily in favor of those in the profession in terms of salaries, working conditions and fringe benefits. The school board is not amiss in ob-

serving that today's economic climate and it might be added - educational climate as well - demands a reversal in the trends that saw teachers salaries increased while their responsibilitie steadily decreased.

The Federation shows a blithe indifference to the image the teacher union movement has acquired during the past decade - an image of self-serving mili-tancy that cloaked itself in the banner of "better education for the children"when it approaches a new round of contract talks with little more in mind than a deeper plunge into the taxpayer's pocket. Mounting taxpayer protest, as reveal ed in various budget-cutting referendum votes the past few years, should have given teacher unions pause, but no.

The problems that beset the school system, the City's treasury and the taxpayer are not going to be resolved if the acher union movement's sole approach is to ever clamor for higher salaries and reater benefits.

Nor does it help the contract negotia-tions when the Federation indulges itself in absurd exaggerations and preposter-ous statements, such as its claims of ruined livelihoods and crowns of thorns. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER



THE HARBOR, STONINGTON

# Inside **Moscow's Vietnam Game** Report

agains

South Vietnam within the Pres-

dent's high command than at

aunched his policy of detente

As one planner told us:

'Soviet complicity in Hanoi's

nvasion is obvious from the

fact that Soviet arms made i

possible. But there is no sign a

all that Moscow deliberately in

stigated the invasion at this

That non-conspiracy judg-ment stems from the following

conviction, held both in th

White House and by Mr. Nix-

on's diplomatic experts in the State Department: Moscow has

far more to lose than gain by

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O God, the obstacles that

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since Mr. Nixon

# By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

toubt about Moscow's role in tion of the treaty.

If the new hot war in Viet- In defense nam should lead Mr. Nixon to change his Moscow summit plans, the Soviet-West German treaty would undoubtedly go down the drain, and with it the years of diplomacy to stabilize the divided city of Berlin.

Other casualties might clude the long-awaited U.S. -Soviet agreement to limit nuclear arms. In short, Soviet instigation of Hanol's invasion six weeks before the Moscow summit would run tremendous risks for Moscow in far more important parts of the world. Indeed, if Hanol is successfula big "if" as of today-it could open a new and violent chapter

of the cold war. Moreover, any Soviet design to undermine Mr. Nixon's policy of negotiation-not-confron- but also threaten defeat for Mr. tation, in the view of experts Nixon's whole Vietnam policy. here, would swiftly involve the In short, Moscow, accordin Middle East, putting the U.S. to the non-conspiracy theory, on the defensive there as well. treating Vietnam as an isolated Canal and none is expected. dent Nixon, Vietnam could be-

are so many. And even as they press in upon there are people about me who laugh at my childlike dependence on You. They claim that my faith

that God is not interested in my petty problems.

But, God, You have surround ed me with Your love. You envelop me with concern and undergird me with

When I reach out for You, You are close enough to hear and to respond.

Whether I am awake or asleep, You are near to me and will watch over me.

I do not have to be afraid of these problems that assail me. The conflicts of my life

will not separate me from You. constantly seek Your deliver-

ance from all that hurts or hinders, You are able to rid my life

of everything that may threaten my relationship to You. You will in Your own good time set me free . from every human fault

and frailty. But even while I seek Your ultimate deliverance, help me to sense Your pres-

sence and power in the midst of my many

Leslie F. Brand Rev. George W. Smith, Minister Reformed Presbyterian Church

the fact that North Vietnam is playing a remarkably sophisticated balancing game between the Chinese and Russians.

Thus, according to the nonconspiracy theory, the Soviet Union has been virtually com-pelled to supply Hanol with more and more powerful arms. without regard for Soviet policy toward the U. S. in Europe, the Middle East or anywhere else. The reason: Soviet refusal help the Communist regime i Hanoi would bankrupt its huge investment in building up pro-Soviet Communist power in Indochina.

By filling Hanoi's military arsenal, the Russians not only gain influence with North Vietnam at the expense of China In short, Moscow, according As of today, however, there is issue, separate from the larger no apparent change in the twi-light peace along the Suez Moscow summit. But to Presi-Thus, at least for the present, come the single most import. It is not only the younysters tospiracy theory. His advisers see campaign if the Hanoi invasion ed to publish the paint being 000 by year 2,000.



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WASHINGTON — Operating on admittedly incomplete facts, President Nixor's top advisers privately refuse to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the timing of Hanol's invasion Soviet Union responsible for the timing of Hanol's invasion of South Vietnam, although the bare possibility that the Krem-lin is deliberately undermining Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow is giving some advisers a bad case of jitters. In fact, there is more inner doubt about Moscow's role in

Photographed by William Coe

# **Open Forum**

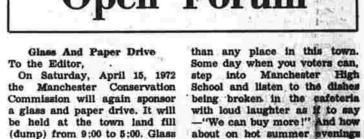
Sincerely, Mrs. Leonardo Parla Why Not Hire Janitors?

o the Editor, n regards to the Monday evening meeting at Waddell School and the budget for the budget for the forthcoming year, I am thor- man force. couraged with. As for the article on vandalism at the Waddell School, this was pub-lished in the paper long after these incidents had occurred.

should have closed the school at this very time rather than timing it so well for vote Be the truth known to some,

They

Moscow kibitzing in a more happens to succeed—important parochial game, with Handi enough to change his mind chairs etc. in the Auditorium of 3 minutes' duration sweeps the Manchester High School! Freak wind storm of about the Moscow summit even risky enough, this view credits Moscow with strictly limited tention. Freak wind storm of about the Moscow summit even the Manchester High School!



would even look richer and feel Mrs. M. L. Sylvester

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Police Chief Samuel Gordon opposes current leave-granting policy as weakening efficiency of police force; he says town can be safely patrolled with 18-

10 Years Ago Two male youths, Robert 8 Papanos and David C. Baxter

win top senior honors at Man-chester High School; John J. Allison Jr. and Charles F. Shaver Jr, were only other two top honor males in MHS's history which was in 1953. it is not only the youngsters to-day that desiroy. No one seem-mate Manchester will reach 94,-



Village St., was arrested yes- ner-up in the 1971 Connecticut terday and charged with intoxi- Junior Miss Pageant.

appear. which s Roy F. Walton, 17, of 46 Pearl Award.

and intoxication, stemmed from bron and a student at Manches-an Incident at the Polish Amer- ter Community College, third ale,, in rehearsal for a com-lean Club on Village St, and runner-up; and Miss Sharon bined spring concert with the not the Kosciuszko Club, Ver-non Ave. as originally stated. High School, fourth runner-up, director of the chorale, is High School, fourth runner-up, director of the chorale, is Marke Staron Staro

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Roy F. Walton, 17, of 46 Pearl Dr., Vernon and Thomas M. Brody, 16, of 121 Terrace Dr., Rockville, were charged with loitering on or about school grounds. They were arrested Friday near the Sykes School on Park St. and were released on their promise to appear. William Burton, 21, of 235 Cen-ter Rd., Vernon, was charged Saturday with disorderly con-duct. Police said he refused to lave a donut shop on Rt. 83. Those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, May 16. Vernon police said the arrest of Werlie M. Benvin S. definition of the refused to subtract the university of Valencia in Spain, Miss Linda Jean McHugh of, Vernon and a University of Vernon and a to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, May 16. Vernon police said the arrest of Werlie M. Benvin S. definition at UConn, was second of Werlie M. Be Vernon police said the arrest junior at UConn, was second of Emilio H. Poulin, 35, of 59 runner-up; Miss Nancy Lor-Prospect St. on charges of crim- raine Zapert, 18, daughter of non Ave., as originally stated. Mrs. Nancy E. Zapert of He-Needs Voices and intoxication, stemmed from bron and a student at Manches- The Manchester Civic Chor- vention, which agreed to seat

these visiting queens: Miss En- with the chorale are asked t ford 1971, Miss New Britain at 8:15 in the choral room at 1971, Miss Briarwood 1972, Miss Manchester High School. Southington 1972, Miss Bristol The concert, under the direc-1972, Miss New Haven 1971, and tion of Dr. Jack Heller of the Maria Salazar, Miss Manches-ter 1970. University of Connecticut, will be held on Sunday, May 21 at

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# Safe Stolen Miss Osgood James Byrnes Dies at 92; With Tickets Town Queen FDR's Assistant President

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# non surety bond. of a \$100 scholarship from the William A. Martell, 26 of 31 Jaycees. She was also first run-

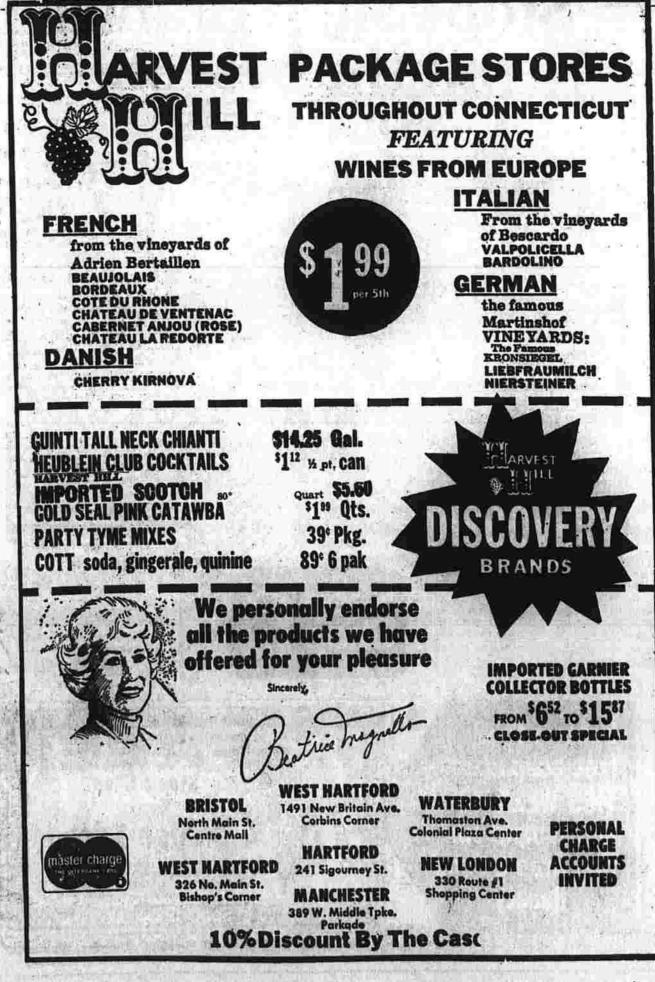
terday and charged with intoxi-cation in connection with a complaint of a disturbance. He was released on his promise to appear. Roy F. Walton, 17, of 48 Pearl

1971 and 1972, Miss Staf- attend this evening's rehearsal

who twice was thrust onto the whether the seven lived or

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Miss McHugh received a \$50 pleased with results of the ertson came here from Virginia scholarship, and Miss Zapert group so far, he says that be- in the 1930s and became elemen-and Miss Burr \$25 acholarships, cause of the heavy orchestral tary school supervisor for the all given by the Jaycees. Among the nearly 1,000 peo- sohn "Hymn of Praise," more ucation, a post she maintained ple attending the Miss Man- male voices are needed. Men for 20 years. chester 1972 Pageant were who are interested in singing





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at 8 at the museum.

The cast of the Little Theatre night at 8; Act 2 Wednesday at PTA. The slate of nominations

The Bowers School PTA will meet tonight in the school cafeteria. Coffee and dessert will be erved at 7:30. The program will

The executive board of the

Bentley School PTA meeting at special booths will go to the of Mary Cheney Library. 8 p.m., and Act 1 Friday at 8 for next year's officers will be

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Volunteer League of the Lutz The Women's Christian Tem-Junior Museum will meet to- perance Union will meet tomorewcomers Club will meet to- morrow at 1 p.m. at the mu- row at 10:45 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. Members are reminded to bring old tele-George Wells, public school phone books for recycling. Host-The board of trustees of Lutz physical education instructor, esses are Mrs. C. Elmore Wat-

> ----will also perform a square children 31/2 to 5 years old will

The Women's Home League of needs of the center. submitted. Refreshments will be the Salvation Army will have a Plans are being made to in- Center Middle School at 7:30 service program at its meeting stall storage cabinets, shelving, p.m. There will be no admistomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the indoor-outdoor equipment as sion charge. Salvation Army will meet at freshments will be served.

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gregational Church, the equipment committee has been meet- The Vernon Friends of Music

ing to discuss and plan for the will sponsor a Cultural Arts needs of the center. Fair, Wednesday at the Vernon

eer services will be needed by Grade choirs and a rock band. put it out. the Day Care Center. Two vol- With proceeds earned through Firemen at the outset. The volunteers April 17 for a trip to Niagara bedroom.

volunteer drivers will be need- on the trip, as well as one with wooden chairs to be used at the at Paul's Pizza House on Rt

center. Any volunteer wishing to help out in any of the areas should of each dollar of his receipts, contact Mrs. Noel Gessay, 111 to the band. Grove St., Rockville, during the

# morning hours. Historical Society

The annual meeting of the ernon Historical Society will Rt. 30 to elect officers for the be held Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. with a dinner at Union Congregational Church.

Congregational Church. Following the dinner, mem-bets will go to the Rockville Public Library to view the so-Public Library to view the society's exhibit on "Clothmak- rows 695; Madeline Barrows ing in Rockville." Ernest Rock, 686; Andy Muccianti 684; Ber a former supervisor at the Edwards 676; Emily Brooks 669 Hockanum Woolen Mills will ex- and Dorothea McCarthy 663. plain some of the mill opera- Thursday tournament winners tions during the tour. The were Evelyn Kincman 651; Ros public is invited to attend. DeMolay Assists

About 25 members of the Fayette Chapter Order of De-Molay are assisting with the Cancer crusade in Vernon under the leadership of Curtis Szalontai, master councilor of the chapter.

The young men will distribute coin cans to all merchants in the Vernon area and be responsible for picking them up at the end of the campaign. The Four Seasons 4-H Club of

Vernon, as its community project, put together the kits for more than 300 canvassers who unteered to conduct the house-to-house fund drive. The club is made up of 13 girls and 13 boys and has as its leaders, Mrs. Beverly Freniere and Mrs.

Evelyn Snay. Jewish Campaign Arnold Zackin of Vernon, has een appointed chairman of the Rockville Jewish Federation ampaign and Abner Brooks and aul Libby have been named coairmen

The goal of this year's cam paign is "to bring the urgent message of concern for our fellow co-religionists in Russia, who are courageously applying for exit visas to Israel," Zackin

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

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quences (2) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (3 What's Happening 6:00 (38-22) News

(18) I Spy(24) Hodgepodge Lodge(30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News

(2-30) NBC News (4) Guitar 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Movie (8) What's My Line?

(18) Dick Van Dyke

(22-30) News (24) Free-For-All :30 (8) This Is Your Life

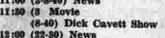
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(24) Conn. Newsroom
(30) Let's Make a Deal (40 Polka! 8:00 (23-30) Rowan and Ms

tin's Laugh-In (Repeat) (8-40) Monday Night Sports (18) News

(18) News
(24) Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows
8:30 (18) Oscar — The Story Behind the Statue
9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (Repeat) (22-30) Bob Hope Special (3-40) Movie
9:30 (3) Doris Day (Repeat) (18) 700 Club
(24) Joan Sutherland

(18) 700 Chin (24) Joan Sutherland 19:00 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (Repeat) (2-30) Oscar Awards (24) Virgil Thompson 10:30 (24) Book Beat

11:00 (8-8-40) News 11:80 (8 Movie



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Junior Museum will meet tonight will be the guest speaker at the kins and Mrs. George Berian.



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# Bolton Club Plans **Eye Tests** For Children

Two pre-school vision clinics will be offered for Bolton children from age 3 to 5 this month through the efforts of the Bolton Junior Women's Club.

Club members who have been trained by the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be testing children tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noor and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Rt. 44A.

Screening clinics will also b held April 20 and 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the education building of Bolton Congregation Church, Bolton Center. School Menu

Tuesday, chicken soup, peanu butter and jelly sandwich cheese wedges, cranberry crunch; Wednesday, ravioli and meat sauce, green beans, choice of fruit; Thursday, juice, meat grinder, Indian pudding with topping; Friday, cold plate of egg or tuna salad, cranberry , applesauce cake. Bulletin Board

The Board of Finance will hold work sessions tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30 at Community Hall to prepare the budget for the 1972-73 fiscal The Democratic Women's Club

will meet tonight at 8 at the nome of Mrs. Roy Miner, South The committee on worship of

United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30. The church's administrative board will meet tomorrow night at 8. The Knights of Columbus will

meet tonight at 8 in the basement of St. Maurice Church. The planning commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

# **About Town**

All women interested in a tour f Roosevelt Mills in Rockville to see how sweaters are made and a stop for lunch at the Betty Crocker Pie Shop, Vernon Circle, on April 20 should con-tact the YWCA office at the Community Y by Friday, More information may be obtained from the YWCA office.

ManchesterChapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the KofC Home. The rehearsal is open to all men interested in singing barbershopstyle harmony.

The Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. The films, "The Small Propeller" and "Bermuda - the Island Nobody Wanted" will be shown.

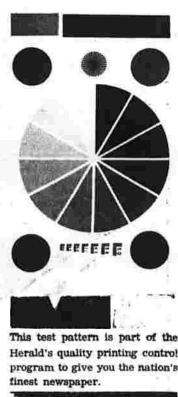
Phebe Circle of Emanuel Luthran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Viola Miffitt, Mrs. Marion Buckminster and Miss Florence John-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC

Hillstown Grange will sponsor a public card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, Refreshients will be served.

Judaism Bypassed NEW YORK (AP) - Social studies textbooks currently used in U.S. high schools and colleges largely ignore the con tribution of Jews and Judaism to modern civilization, says a Stanford University historian.

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# South Windsor **Repeat Set**

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omorrow at 7:30 p.m. reports from the school superin- driveways. endent on precautionary health measures and portable class-

newspapers and the

press sewer line installation re-quest, and a request to extend sewer service on Pleasant Val-ley Rd. from Northview Dr. to the Barrington Estates. **AFS** Recollections

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be held May 12 Refreshments will be served.

sheater Evening Herald outh Windsor Corresponder arbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374

# Six Assemblies Visit Rainbow

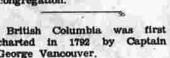
ford and Orange.

# Jews Will Mark **Calamity Day**

Memorial lamps will be kindled in Jewish homes all over the world at sundown tonight, in memory of the six mil-lion Jews who lost their lives in the World War II Nazi holocaust. The candles will burn un-

caust, The cannes will burn un-till sundown tomorrow. The 24-hour period has been designated "Yom Hashonah," (Calamity Day), and has be-come an important part of the Jewish calendar. A memorial service will be held at Manchester Temple Beth Sholom at 8 tonight. The vice will include symbolic

lighting of six memorial can-dies, a culogy by Rabbi Leon Wind, and a collective "Kad-dish." Prayer for the Dead, by he entire congregation present. Rabbi Wind will recite the te names of martyred family mbers of members of the



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ADMITTED YESTERDAY The South Windsor Chapter of Barry Bozio, East Hartford; American Field Service will hold Heather Chase, Cemetery Rd. an open meeting to all interested Vernon; Theresa Dion, 86 Cartownspeople tomorrow at 8 p.m. ter St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, in Fellowship Hall of Wapping 191 Oak St.; Douglas Gardner, Community Church. 67 Downey Dr.; Lorry Giesecke. Several former host families RFD 4; Coventry; John Griffin, will be at the meeting to share 239 Avery St., South Windsor; some of their experiences with Mrs. Jean Higgins, 242 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. ickets will be available for Gertrude Hortensen, 33 Division the annual spaghetti dinner to St.; Howard Jorgensen, 999 El ington Rd., South Windsor; Salvatore Lauretti, 27 Preston Dr. Frank Lea, 111 Eldridge St. Mrs. Carol Lewandowski, Mill stream Rd., Amston! Mrs. Hedvig McCullagh, 953 Main St.; Mrs. Louise McDonough, Storrs Donald MacNeil, Rt. 44A, Coventry; Carolyn Maloney, 38 Au-tumn St.; Clayton Massey, 162 Spruce St.

Also, Antoinette Montiverdi Also, Antoinette Montiverdi, 342 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Diane Parent, Newington; Mrs. Rose-marie Pliska, 66 W. Middle Parent, Newington; Mrs. Rose-marie Pliska, 66 W. Middle Tpke.; Reno Posocco, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Violet Potter, Warehouse Point; Diana Rogoz, 84 Ronda Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Anna Shimaitis, 315 Henry St.; Mrs. Barbara Vignone, 44 N. School St. BIRTHES SATURDAY: A son

to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turk, ford and Orange. An initiation will be conduct-ed during the evening with Miss Tina Cargos, worthy advisor of Orange Assembly, acting as worthy advisor. Other offices will be filled by members of the visiting assemblies. to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turk, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. So Sung Hwang, 70 Haynes St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. So Sung Hwang, 70 Haynes St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philip Russell, East Hart-ford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the visiting assemblies. Mrs. Marjorie Severance, Alyre Bourgoin, 80 W. Middle Miss Karen MacKenzie, Miss Tpke.

Carolyn Hill and Miss Anne BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son cKenzie are in charge of re- to Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, 239 Oak St.; a son to Dr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Wickersham, Dimock Lane, Bolton.



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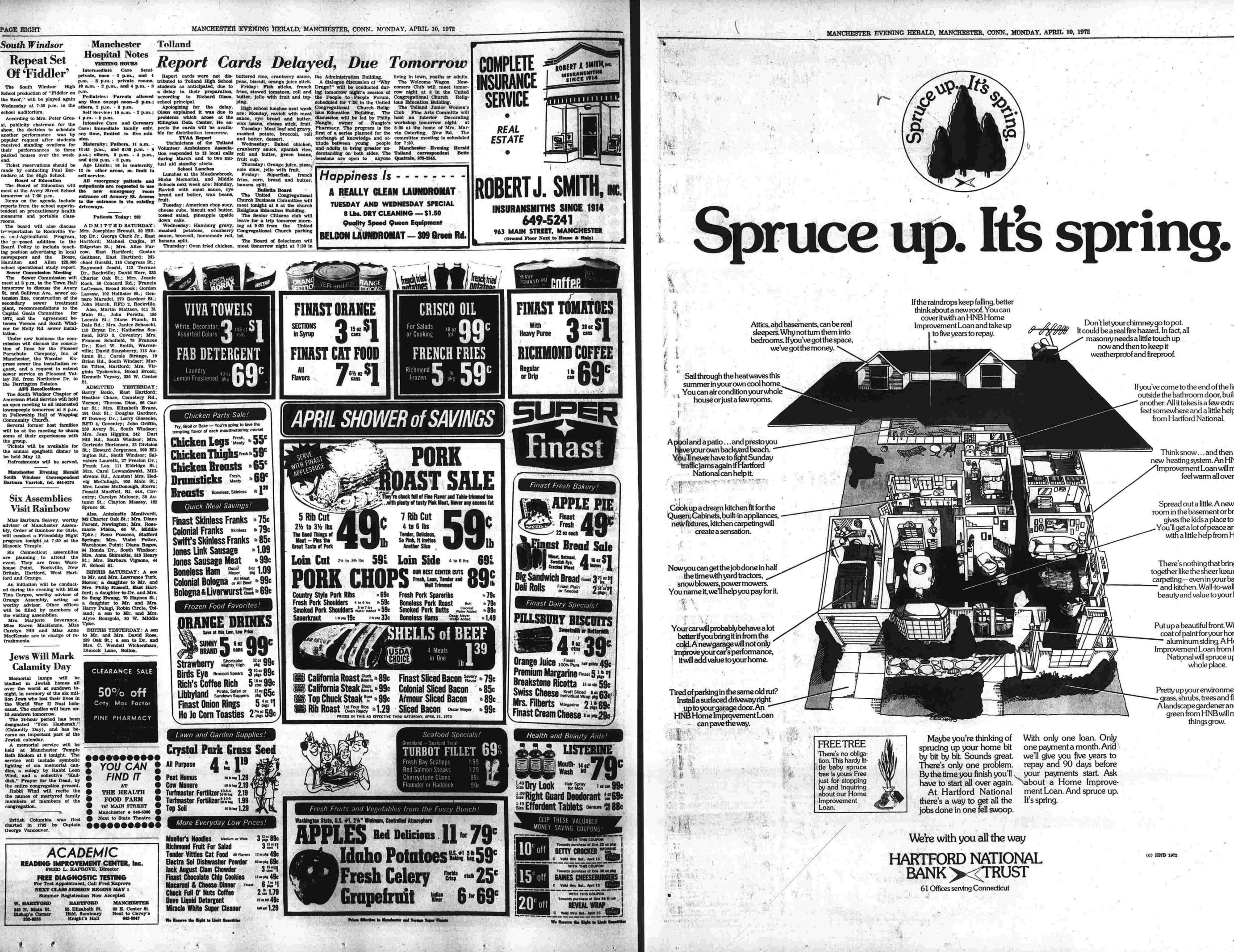


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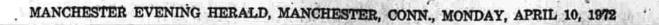
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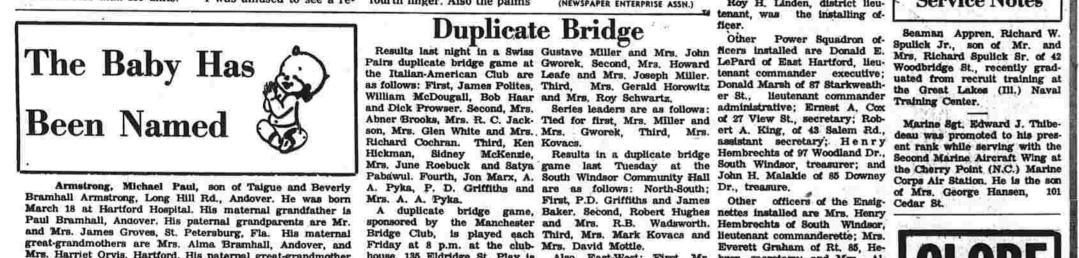
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Szczesny, Brett Michael, son of Leonard M. and Ann Sul-livan Szczesny, 21 Berkley Dr., Vernon. He was born March 24 at Manchester Momorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sullivan, East Greenwich, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Szczesny, Buffalo, N.Y. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Phelps, Ryan James, son of James B. and Geraldine ecker Phelps, Box 109, Birch Mt. Ext., Bolton. He was born and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan. Windsor. Play is open to the March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Becker, Cahokia, Ill. His farch 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This material randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Becker, Cabokis, Ill. His baternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps, East Hartford. He has a brother, Tim, 4½; and a sister, Mary

Black, Cynthia Lynn, daughter of Allen R. and Jan Roth Black, 21 Russeli Dr., Vernon. She was born March 24 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roth, Vernon. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Black, Raleigh, N. C. She has a sister Sheri Anne, 2. . . . . .

Wasielak, Michael Stephen, son of Thomas Francis and Also, East-West: First, Mrs. Manchester. He was Bajek Wasielak, 43 Birch St., born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bajek, Windsor. His ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wasielak, diefield. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine uclair, Lewiston, Maine

. . . . . Keeney, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Steven Francis and Marie Ellen Desanne Keeney, 118D McKee St., Manchester. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desanne, 49 Norman St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desanne, ev Norman St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney, 100 Washington St. Her maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, 193 Summit St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desanne, Holliston, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conn, 19 Edger-ton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney, 77 Washington St.

hune, Third, Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor. Next Thursday's game will be played at the home of Mrs. Paul Willhide, 478 Porter St. Results in a Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at the Community Y are as follow's: North-South; First, Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. A. A.

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Wolfe. Second, Mrs. Joseph Buths and Mrs. Richard Ter-

Pyka. Second, Mrs. Mark Ko-vacs and Mrs. Howard Boyd. Third, Mrs. Charles Turrell and Mrs. Louis Daigle. Also, East-West; First, Mrs.





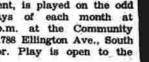
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maid of honor. Her empire gown in a purple and pink floral ioned with mandarin collar, white organza bib, and bishop sleeves. She wore a pink head-bow and carried a bouquet of

bow and carried a bouquet of pink and white pompons. Bridesmaids were Miss Den-ise Barrett of Newington, an-other sister of the bride; and Miss Shirley Atwood of Ware-house Point. Their purple-trim-med gowns were similar to that

med gowns were similar to that worn by the honor attendant. They had purple bows in their hair, and carried bouquets of purple and white pompons. Flower girls were Janet Pe-tow of Newington and Lynn Sa-vard of Bloomfield, cousins of the bride. They wore purple and pink print gowns trimmed in purple and fashioned with puff-ed sleeves. They wore purple headbows and carried baskets filled with pink, purple and white pompons.

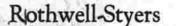
filled with pink, purple and white pompona. Leon Labowski of Oak St. served as his brether's best man. Ushers were Ted Labow-ski of Oak St., another brother of the bridegroom; and Bob Al-len of East Hampton. The ring bearer was Kenneth Petow of Newington, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Barrett wore a coral col-or dress with matching access or dress with matching acces-sories. The bridegroom's moth-er wore an aquamarine color

# **MPHNA Board Slates Talk By** Dr. E.A. Wilson

Dr. Elizabeth Wilson, execu-tive director of the Association of Community Health Service Agencies, Inc., (ACHBA) of New Haven, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the board of directors of the Man-chester Public Health Nursing Association tomorrow at 9:30 asm at the association office 71 a.m. at the agency's office, 71 B. Center St.
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# Wedding





# MRS. DOUGLAS ALAN ROTHWELL

Judith Anne Styers and Doug-Ias Alan Rothwell, both of South were dreased allke in white Windsor, exchanged wedding blouses, navy blue boleros and yows Friday evening at South floor-length print skirts. They Congregational Church in East carried colonial nosegays of yel-Hartford, The deughter of breath

(Nassiff photo)

# Wilson - Twombly Ellizabeth J. Twombly and Edward Wilson, both of Man-chester, exchanged wedding vows April 1 at the Catholic chapel at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Twombly Sr, of 69 Alice Dr, The bride groom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson of 54 Parker St. Dapt T.J. Wootten of the U.S. Navy Chapisin Corps performed, the double-ring ceremony. The couple will live at the Navai Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Wilson, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, at-tended Manchester Community College, Mr. Wilson, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is serving as an airman with the U.S. Navy. The bride wore an empire gown of sata-peau and venise lace, designed with ring collar, and detachable chapel-length watteau train. She also wore a gold heirloom pendant worn by her mother, her maternal grandmother and her maternal grandmother on their wedding days. Her bouffant el-bow-length vell of silk filusion was arranged from a matching was arranged from a matching lace headpice, and she carried a colonial bouquet of miniature carnations centered with silk

Miss Patricia McVelgh of Spruce St., sister of bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of orchid color chifon over taffets, accented with multi-colored bands of floral embroidery and designed with ruffled neckline and long fitted sleeves with ruffled cuffs. She wore a matching headpiece of bows and streamers with white marguerite dalses, and she car-ried a colonial bouquet of white marguerite daises and baby's breath with floor-length stream-

Bridesmaids were Miss Diane O'Meara of W. Vernon St., sis-



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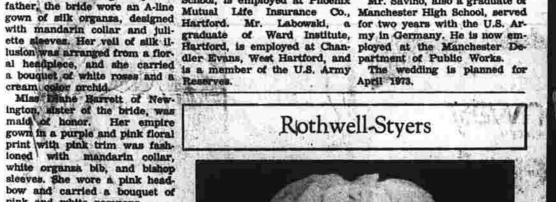
Mr. and Mrs. George Preis sler of 24 Sunrise Dr., Rockville were feted yesterday at a 35th wedding anniversary celebra-tion at the Ellington American Hon at the Ellington American Legion Home. About 75 friends and relatives attended the party given by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Sperber of Rockville. The couple was married April 10, 1987 at Trinity Lutheran Church of Rockville by the Rev. E. O. Pleper, They also have two grandchildren, Sandra and Dianne Sperber. Mrs. Preissier is president of the Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild, Her husband is treasurer of the Vernon Mold and Tool Co. and president of Trinity Lutheran Church. He is also a member of the board of gov-eernors of the Atlantic District Lutheran Laymen's League. Both Mr, and Mrs. Preissler are active in the Couples Club of the thurch. (Herald photo by Bucetvictus).



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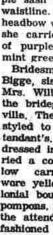
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# PZC Meeting

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light's meeting are the town's of St. James Church.

ides the road regulations, Friends may call at the fudations being researched by to 9 p.m. Mrs. Anna Frisina. Also to be presented to the board is a refrom Philip Joranson on lines and a report on the last Capitol Region Planning Joranson will also present te

will be a discussion of t starting time for PZC meetings, wimming pool regulations regulations, sub livision regulations, temporary uses an ther business as time permits.

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is last meeting to suspend all Manchester for 50 years. She tine patrol at about 11 p.m. onsideration and action on ap- and her husband operated a lications for campgrounds, ken- tailor and dressmaking business in Manchester for several Pongratz of 219 Oak St. struck luied to appear at to- years. She was a communicant a utility pole in front of 71 i foreman, John Hutchinson, She is survived by several p.m. Saturday, police reported

Hospital.

**Obituary** 

Mrs. Carmela Aloisio

guiations and proposed at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. were treated at Manchester Me anges. While the road regula- Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. morial Hospital and released. ions apply to all town roads, Center St., with a Mass of are of considerable im- Christian Burial at St. James subdivision plan- Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

the PZC will hear the second of neral home tomorrow and four-part study on kennel reg- Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7

# Arthur V. Thayer VERNON-Arthur V. Tnayer, fire.

denly last night at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mr. Thayer was born March light fixture.

of the group life and casualty Park (4:11 p.m.). department at Travelers Insur- At 12:18 p.m. today, town men tired on March 30 after 49 years ley St. with the firm. He was a member Eighth District firefighters exer's Men's Club.

Survivors, besides his wife,



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**Police Report** William L. Carlson, 25, of 21 Oenter St., was arrested Friday n a Circuit Court 12 warran

harging him with several counts, police said Carlson was charged with three counts of risk of injury to a minor, two counts of public idecency, and two counts of

irst-degree sexual contact. Police said the charges stem from several recent incidents. Carlson was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court

appearance at Manchester April 24.

Bruce E. Hall, 19, of Hartford, was arrested Saturday night on charges of breach of peace, aft-er a disturbance at the Man-chester Teen Center. He was re-leased on a \$100 non-surety bond or court appearance April 24

Edward B. Strait, 18, of 29 Brookyin St., Rockville, was arrested Sunday night on charges of fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City department store at the Parkade. Court date is April 24

portable television set val ued at about \$230 was taken in The Planning and Zoning Com- Mrs. Carmela Aloisio, 74, of a Sunday night break into Moission meets tonight to cover 125 E. Center St., widow of dern TV Service at 805 Hartford lengthy agenda, part of which Cosimo Aloisio, died this morn- Rd., police reported. Entry was revision of certain sec- ing at Manchester Memorial apparently made via a basement window sometime after a The proposed revisions in the Mrs. Aloisio was born Aug. 31, p.m. police said. The break egulations prompted the PZC at 1893 in Italy and had lived in was discovered by police on rou-

A car driven by Elizabeth Charter Oak St. at about 6:1 and former road foreman Percy nieces and nephews. She and a passenger, Patrick Cook, to discuss existing road The funeral will be Thursday McCann of 30 Ashworth St.,

# **Fire Calls**

water encroach- 65, of 4 Hansen Dr. died sud- At 12:34 p.m. Sunday, town husband

Mansheid and had been em- three grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow Memori and Annie O'Brien Thayer, and had lived in Vernon for 16 years. He was employed as chief buyer (2:45 p.m.), and Center Springs of the group life and casualty Park (4:11 p.m.).

ance Co., Hartford, before he re- extinguished a grass fire on Fin-

of Campbell Council, KofC, and tinguished a grass fire at Vera past president of the Travel. non and Lydall Sts. Sunday at 1:47 p.m.

are 5 sons, Paul B. Thayer at Thayer at home and Miss Janet home, Arthur H. Thayer of An- M. Thayer of Carson City, Nev.; sonia, Thomas F. Thayer of 3 brothers, Edgar M. Thayer and Westboro, Mass., Larry R. Thay- William D. Thayer, both of East chester and Mrs. Lewis Naughton of West Hartford, and 10

grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church at 10, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Mrs. Mortimer L. Holcomb Mrs. Roselda Gauthier Holcomb, 54, of Simsbury, mother of Ronald P. Casey and Mrs. Shirley Wilson, both of Man-chester, died Saturday at her nome. She was the wife of Mor-

timer L. Holcomb. She is also survived by another son, a stepson, another daughter, a stepdaughter, 2 brothers, 2 sisters, and 12

Funeral service will be tonorrow at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hope-meadow St., Simsbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery,

Friends may call at the fu-

Russell C. Burch

Burch, died yesterday at his home. Mr. Burch was born Aug. 19.

Rockville. He was employed as an inspector at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before he retired. He was a member of Union Congregational Church, Rockville Lodge of Elks, and the Italian Social Club. He also was a member and treasurer of the Italian-American Friendship

Survivors, besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mehr of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Geer of Tolland; a brother, Fred Burch of New Britain; and three sisters, Mrs. Isabel Saxby and Mrs. Roland Wise, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Manuel Simmons of Som-

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pas-tor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burfal



Town Man Ordained as Deacon

Brian E. Jeffries distributes Holy Communion after his ordination to the dia-conate Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Assumption. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Jeffries of 47 Galaxy Dr., he was one of five seminarians who were ordained to the diaconate by the Most Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, in Saturday's ceremonies.

will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Butler of Sarasota, Fla.; a son, Church at 11. Burial will ? Friends may call at the fu- Alfred J. Johnson of Somers- St. Mary's Cemetery.

of Mrs. Minnie Car- three brothers, Harry R. Johnmen were called to Manchester penter Johnson, died Saturday son of Willimantic, Arthur W. denly last night at his home. Hen were called to Manchester at Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich. Johnson of Storrs, and Norman He was the husband of Mrs. Memorial Hospital (Box 393) to at Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich. Johnson of Storrs, and Norman Pauline Wohlgemuth Thayer. Lake care of a small fire in a Mr. Johnson was born in G. Johnson of Hampton; and Mrs. Thayer was born March light fixture.

Town firefighters were called neral home tonight from 7 to 9. worth, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Friends may call at the f Town firefighters were called here find to the wight form to a Adolph Douda of Storrs, and neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Cross Highway at 9:32 a.m. Herbert A. Johnson Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Sunday to extinguish a grass COVENTRY — Herbert A. Henry Bellevance and Mrs. Johnson, 63, of Monument Hill, Oxel Olson, all of Willimantic; Personal Notices

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# fine effort. GARDEN GROVE-Rita Lau-Francis also had praise for zier 148-349, Mae Jenack 127-359, GARDEN GROVE-Rita Lau They took a huge step in that Pete Stemkowski, whose goal direction Sunday night at the at 14:35 of the third period 349, Diane Weerden 135-354. Forum in Montreal, stunning pushed the Rangers into a 5-4 the Canadiens 6-4 to take a lead. three-game-to-one lead in the "Stemkowski is a playoff 139, Florence Hansen 148-344, best-of-seven quarter-final ser-player. He smells out those big les. And it came after New goals. Remember he scored a York had taken a 4-2 first-peri- and for us against Chicago last ies. And it came after New goals. Remember he scored a York had taken a 4-2 first-peri-goal for us against Chicago last od lead, only to have Montreal year in the third overtime peri-battle back and tie it in the od." TH tell you, there were a C. Tremblay pass and beat couple of the hockey clubs out Montreal goalie Ken Dryden to on that ice tonight. But I think the far side for his first goal of we got stronger especially after the playoffs. MERCHANTS — Dave De-Merchant 140-361, George Clark 164-388, Al Heim 138, Charile Banks 140, Tony Heim 364. PARKADE DUSTY — Tom Atamian Sr. 210, Al Rowett 203, Net Bachl 218-561 Tom Kernhaw

the 10-minute mark," Francis "I saw Tremblay cuting," 202-566, Bob Averill 212-002, said. said Stemkowski. "He tried to Joe Sokola 223, Ed Yourkas 201, A third-period fight between clear the puck, but it hit my Montreal's Marc Tardif and skate. I knew I didn't have Ranger Bill Fairbairn resulted much to shoot at ..., and the in both players being assessed Canadiens were closing in on Clem Quey 204-567, Walt

Annulli 135-370, Vin Boggini 136-120.387 Bert Davis 269, Ding Farr 140-386, Tony Gryk 144, Sher Portarfield 370, Bundi Tar-ca 361, Charlie Whelan 385.

390, Don Logan 135-384, Henry JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"It seems like every time I lose, I get in the news," complained women's ten-nis great Billie Jean King in her latest hour of defeat. The 28-year-old pro from Palm-Are, Fla., tost in the championship match of the Parcelle of the



Canadiens Stunned BOWLING In Stanley Cup Play

MONTREAL (AP) — "We have a game with them Tuesday night," New York Rangers Coach Emile Fran-cis said of the Montreal Canadiens. "We'll just wait and

What the Rangers are wait-ing for is a chance Tuesday without our two penalty killers sen 194, Gerry Tonski 192-471, night in Madison Square Gar and two of our best forwards. Barbara Sherwood 186-453, Hockey League's defending there came up with a pretty Kielin 466. Stanley Cup champions cut of fine effort. **POWDEE PUFF** — Cathy, Wynn 179-181-491, Sylvia Johan-now for a fact that we can im-inches," Pittaburgh Coach Red nis got a fourth. "It just came Kelly said after the Black down to tco many Hulls in the the net. The Bruins' who captured the Hawks' 6-5 victory Sunday last game," Kelly sighed. But referee John Ashle Division champions, were ex- guins from post-season play. Stanley Cup champions cut of fine effort. **BARDEN GROVE**—Rita Lauhe playoffs.

The first wait with a rib in- something like that?" he shrug-try left us short," said happen." Ciem Quey 204-567, Walt Caykieta 201, Roy Ruggott 201-225-573, Mike Maailonis 555, Bill Avery 550, Walt Pliaks 558, Dick Turcotte 552. OOUNTRY OLUB - Vie Abraitis 150-146-403, Orlando Annulli 135-370, Vin Boggini 135-

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# Billie Jean Bows RESTAURANT - Dick Krin-jak 147-380, Roy McGuire 186-Virginia Slims Sio, Don Logini Loss, Henry 141-572, Rich Lovett 386, Al Cyr 140-393, Dave Viara 145-138-369, Chester Nowicki 139-357, Joe Dworak 372, Mike Balesano 155-Dworak 372, Mike Balesano 155-

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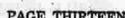
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Odds Are Too Great **Against Turning Feat** 

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, savoring his ourth Masters golf title, is not prepared to regard it as the first leg of a potential grand slam.

nd then at Muirfield, then you at 289. night talk about a grand slam. Failing to solve Augusta's

oo great against it." he British Open at Muirfield in the leader, had an 81 for 296.

o just sit back and savor this Mexican-American, who had Masters victory."

he year and in excess of \$1,- serious challenge. 00,000 for his career.

There is Jack Nicklaus and to a game plan.

Brains and patience-not just way, maybe not. As it was, I Lorentzen 80.

this stage," the man with the gredients in Nicklaus' four golden golfing touch said late rounds of 68-71-73-74-286 over fingered the the massive, hilly and subtle hreads of a size 42-long green Augusta National course with ket that symbolized a its par 72. itious three-stroke victory in Although 15 shots over the year's first major golf spec- record 271 he set in 1965, Jack

was the only player in the star-'You can't lump all four of studded international field to a big tournaments together break par and he finished three d think realistically of win- strokes better than his closest ing them in one year. If I pursuers-Weiskopf, Bob Mithould win at Pebble Beach chell and Crampton, who tied

'But not now-the odds are subtle treacheries, the sensational sim Jamieson, the fat, The 32-year-old Nicklaus ac- bargain-basement pro from Moknowledged that he planned line, Ill., blew to a 77 for 290 now to concentrate on winning and allver-haired Paul Harney, he U.S. Open in June at 42-year-old father of aix from ebble Beach, Calif., and, if Worcester, Mass., who started cessful there, move on to the last day just three back of

Another giant of the gam The PGA Championship at caught up in Sunday's swirling he giant Oakland Hills course winds and concrete-hard greens n Detroit completes the big was Arnold Palmer, the only four of major championships other player besides Nicklaus which no man has won in a to win four Masters. He shot single year. The Las Vegas the worst round in his 18-year at the Manchester Country 'I like the four courses on rounds, settled down to an even which the tournaments are par 72 and also finished at 300. some that included Dave played. But, right now, I'd like "I'll be back in 1973," the

boycotted the tournament for In winning the 1972 masters, two years, promised. ding every round, Nicklaus This brilliant spring spectacle poosted the number of his ma-staged in a Georgia flower bed golf titles to 12, one less finished on a dull and negative Bob Jones' record 13, and note with Nicklaus, by his own sent his season and all-time admission, playing cautiously money winnings soaring to new to avoid bogeys and other con-neights, more than \$130,000 for tenders failing to mount a

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0,000 for his career. "My main consideration was He triggered new accolades to win the tournament," Nickrom the entire golf world. laus said afterward. "Nobody 'He's in a class all by him- made a run at me. Nobody wa self," said Lee Trevino, 1971 doing anything out there. So I player of the year. decided to be patient and stick

there are the rest of us-he's in "I said if I got by 10, 11 and different sphere," said 12 one over par (which he did the outgoing with a bogey at the par three "He's the greatest golfer in chance to take it if I didn't pull 57, Erwin Kennedy 60.3-57; day's on again-off again meet. Major League Baseball Players arise as owners stood firm on docking the players their daily

He's not only the best golf- it would have been different. I LaChapelle 78-15-63, Tom Leone ice, seemed off at the request new pension offer, Gaherin exer-he's a lot smarter than the would have been forced to 76-13-63; Class C - Dan Mor. of the owners after they made pressed optimism that the 182 days rather than 162 games

# sheer power-were principal in- could be conservative." Olympic Swim Coach Low gross-Erwin Kennedy 71, Rich Riordan 78; Low net-Joe Zanetti 78-10-88, Einar Lorentzen 80-6-74. Likes U.S. Chances Low gross-Class A-Jim Gor-

LIKUS U. U. UIIGUIIUUS DALLAS (AP)—Southern California coach Peter Da-land, the U.S. men's coach for the 1972 Olympic swim team, is optomistic about the United States' chances but there's an asterisk. "I don't know if we can do as 200-meter backstroke, set well in the men's division as we American records of 2:04.01 in well in the men's division as we American records of 2:04.01 in

Spitz of Indiana were triple of 45.10 in winning the 100-yard team. winners and high point produc- freestyle.

and eight AAU records set dur- breastroke. ing the meet. Stamm won the 200-yard There were five double win- backstroke in 1:51.03 lowering

Stam. Brian Job of Stanford broke the 200-yard freestyle

world record in the women's 800-yard freestyle relay.

pects at the National AAU ual medley. Miss Atwood also Short Course Swimming Cham- won the 100-yard backstroke in

Job set an American record There were eight American of 2:02.36 in the 200-yard Stamm won the 200-yard

ners among the men, including Hall's AAU meet record of four from Indiana, Spitz, John 1:51,30, Kinsella, Gary Hall, and Mike Lakewood's Steve Genter

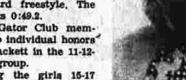
was the other double winner. meet record twice with a time Barbara Shaw of Riverside of 1:39.84 in the prelims and set an American record of 51.60 1:39.56 in winning the finals. in the 100-yard freestyle. Southern California set an Miss Atwood, who holds the AAU record of 6:42.16 in the

Gator Club of New York **Dominates AAU** Swimming

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - the Gator Club. In winning top The Gator Swim Club of New honors in this age bracket f Rochelle, N.Y., splashed its the second year in a row, Feway to top honors at the three- lice set a new record of 0:48.5 iay Connecticut Yankee AAU in the 100-yard freestyle. The swim Meet held at Southern old record was 0:49.2. Connecticut State College. The other Gator Club mem-The New Rochelle club cap- ber to win top individual honors"

tured the top point totals as a was Bobby Hackett in the 11-12team for two age groups and year-old age group. also had two individual winners Tops among the girls 15-17 in separate age groups in the was Jane Swan of Woodbridge. meet sponsored by the New She broke her own record in Haven YMCA.

the 200-yard individual medley Top winner in the boys' 15-17 with a time of 2:19.34. Her old



age group was Chuck Felice of record set last year was 2:21.28.



Reaction After Jack Nicklaus Sinks Putt to Win Fourth Masters Crown

# After Jack Nicklaus Sinks Putt to Win Fourth Masters Crown After Jack Nicklaus Sinks Putt to Win Fourth Masters Crown Frederal Mediator Fight Rhoder, who led the sec-After Jack Nicklaus Sinks Putt to Win Fourth Masters Crown In the tournament. Morley, 25, a three-year vet-eran playing out of Scottsdale, Ariz., won the \$7,000 first prize with rounds of 67-67-66-69-269 Country Club course. Billy Casper in the 1970 Mas-suspected cancer in the suspected can Hole-in-One Starting the golfing season off in grand style yesterday single year. The Las Vegas the worst round in his 18-year odds against such a sweep are love affair with Augusta—an 4,095-1. "Sure, it's on my mind—I By contrast, Trevino, after can't avoid it," Jack confessed, three erratic and contentious T like the four courses on rounds, settled down to an even Gardella was in a four

and buoyed by the first again after Counts, a former to meet in New York—he reprogress in months, talks uCLA baseball captain, replied: "I hope so. I feel we plied: "I hope so. I feel we to meet in New York—he replied: "I hope so. I feel we to meet in New York—he replied: "I hope so. I feel we to meet in New York—he replied: "I hope so. I feel we to made substantial progress." The start of the final round form 9 a. m. until this blue laws which dent urging that he do every- on where we've been, I'd say we made substantial progress." But Miller called the new the settled. But Miller called the new to made substantial progress."

whether the players would be tion Service's New York office; mistic." entitled to full salaries. Class A - Joe Zanetti 67-10- At one point Sunday night, to- ecutive director of the striking disagreement threatened to

rest of us," added Bruce throw the ball at the hole. line 75-16-59; Low gross-Erwin Crampton, Brains and patience-not just way, maybe not. As it was, I Lorentzen 80.

With President Nixon keep- amount of the offer. a settlement today-he and Mil- deadlocked at 274. ing an eye on the situation Today's meeting was back on ler at one point were schedued

Gaherin and Marvin Miller, ex- Meanwhile, a new issue of

"If someone had pressed me, Charlie Whelan 78-15-63, Bob of the Federal Mediation Serv- After submitting the owners'

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MONDAY Baseball Somers at Cheney Tech

The baseball season is based on

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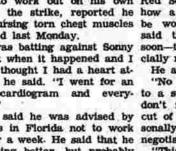
FRIDAY Baseball

Cheney Tech vs. Windham Tech Bloomfield at South Windsor Bolton at Portland Windsor at Rockville

Ellington at East Windsor Golf East Catholic vs. Hartford Track



players."



"I don't know if we can do as 200-meter backstroke, set 95-16-79; Class D - Ed Moser SOA is hoping for an other backstroke sor. well in the men's division as we American records of 2:04.01 in 98-20-78; Kickers-Howard Lat-did in 1964 and 1968," said Da- the 200-yard backstroke and imer 90-12-78, Ed Moser 98-20-land as he looked over pros-4:28.85 in the 400-yard individ-78; Pete Lingus 98-20-78. "IT think it will be settled Dr. Tom Tierney, the Red Sir "I think it will be settled Dr. Tom Tierney, the Red Simsbury at Rockville

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wood Aquatic Chub and Mark the 100. He tied the AAU record chael's College basketball more than some running this best interests of baseball or the week."

won the Masters match which carried with it a \$25,000 prize. (AP photo)

HAPPY COUPLE-Jack Nicklaus and his wife had reason to smile after he

Thames Valley vs. Manchester

'Silly To Talk Grand Slam at this Stage' - Nicklaus

# Jamieson Declares: 'IFeelLike a Winner'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-"People will say I choked," aid cherub-faced Jim Jamieson, "but I feel like a win-

The stubby, round man from Moline, Ill., called by some the bargain basement pro, arrived at the flowery Augusta National Golf Club course Sunday looking for the first victory of his pro career in one of the game's four major tests—the prestigious Masters. The likeable, 5-foot-10, 210-

golf and lowest score ever shot just to be able to play." in the tournament.

and round of the tourney, a sat- "I sent them both flowers to-

Mike Morley pounder ballooned to a five-over-par 77, falling into a five-way tie for third place after Gains Three starting the day only one stroke behind the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, who claimed his Stroke Edge fourth crown here with a clos-ing 74.

"I played bad and I deserved HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) it," Jamieson said. - Mike Morley won the \$35,000 "But I feel like a winner any-- Mike Morrey won the \$35,000 fifth annual Magnolia Classic by three strokes Sunday with the first four rounds of sub-par Brewer. It makes you happy

Littler, who lost a playoff to Rick Rhodes, who led the sec- event and had to withdraw.

(AP) — Gaherin did not disclose the Asked about the possibility of ford and Billy Ziobro were tion of his first Masters.

day - old baseball strike moved from New York to Washington today, where both sides were to meet with a federal mediator. But even shculd the dispute, which centers around the players' pension fund and which has delayed the opening of the season, be settled, a new stumbling block loomed over whether the players would be

TIRESOME EXPERIENCE - Jim Jamieson, who surprised by trailing Jack Nicklaus after three rounds, yawns after he bogied hole in Masters.

# Coventry, E.O. Smith at Wind- Balance Seen as Trademark With Coventry Track Squad

 Manchester at Rockville
 underclassmen should help fill
 are both being counted on to

 Coventry — Spring Relays at farmington
 This year's senior crop of Pa mprove this year.

 South Windsor — Spring Relays at Farmington
 This year's senior crop of Pa Runners are the forte of the sophomore group led by miler

 SATURDAY
 James Curry will move down from the mile which he ran for the last three years and opt for
 Zusel. Chris Reedy in the 440 and 880 dis 

 St. Paul's vs. East Catholic at Net 1.20
 the aborter 440 and 880 dis asconsistent scorers.

Balance should be the hall- a strong trio of pole vaulters mark of the 1972 Coventry High Ooms is coming off an indoor track and field team as 10 let- season which included vaults in termen head up a 38-man squad. the 12-foot range, Jim St. Mar-Although seven standouts were tin and Craig Edmondson should lost from last year's Charter be close behind. Dave Gankof-Oak Conference and Class 8 skie in the shot and Brent Carl-State Championship team, good son in the javelin and sprints underplassmen should help fill are both helps counted on to underclassmen should help fill are both being counted on to

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The Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

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"T'm not happy," John Ellis of the New York Yan-kees, the only Connecticut Yankee with the club this season, noted before step-ping into the batting cage with the reserves during a spring training session in Fort Lauderdale, Fig. "I get to play only every third day. I can't be sharp that way. I've get to play every day. "I know that's not going to happen as long as I'm catching."

"I know that's not going to happen as long as I'm catching. We've got the best catcher in the American League (Thur-man Munson) and he's only 24 and has a long career ahead of

34 Sophomores Out for Practice

Award Winner

According to the baseball salinday encounter with st. nontitter. schedules, this is the sec-ond week of the season, but ed for three diamond ap-still no scholastic games pearances this week. Tuesday against have been played. Last the Eagles travel to New Brit-and to play St. Thomas Chris, will handle the first base er for Cheney Tech, East Cath-olc, Manchester Community, South Windsor and Bolton High, but due to unseasonable weath-er conditions they were all post. This afternoon Cheney Tech Will attempt to get its first seeball champion, Ellington game in as they host Someres High at 3:15. In all, 17 games will be played this week with East Windsor. to man and is on the road Friday will be played this week with the set Windsor. to man and is on the road Friday against for the season open to and is on the road Friday at the East with East Windsor. This afternoon Cheney Tech Will attempt to get its first seeball champion, Ellington in as they host Someres High at 3:15. In all, 17 games will be played this week with the East Windsor. This asternoon Start Someres High will make it as the mon and is on the road Friday against for the season open to as they host Someres ter High seeing diamond ac-N in e lettermen return to Coach Don Therrien's Purple

in Louisville, the Nets hold a 3-2 lead and can wrap up the best-of-seven East Division semifinal series at the Nassau Collseum tonight. If a seventh

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ter High seeing diamond ac-Nill o istternet route to birst year Coach bon Therrien's Purple has taken over the coaching plete an American Basketball The Tribe will be idle until Knights including the clubs' duties from Pat Mistretta. Association miracle tonight April 17 when they open top two hurlers, Court Harned MCC will play Northeastern against the record-setting Ken-against Platt High in Meri-den. Harned was the Knights' lead- morning. Despite Saturday's 109-98 loss





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Hawks Out **As Celtics** Win on Road

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Boston Celtics broke the winone, lose-one pattern Sunday and crushed the Atlanta Hawk 127-118 to win the National Bas ketball Association's Eastern Conference semifinal four games to two.

The Hawks were due a victory, having won the two at-home games in the series while losing three in Boston, but as the Celt ics' John Havlicek said:

"We just decided we had t

Milwaukee and No. 13 Los An- the charisma of a Carr or a geles. Four teams lost first-round said, "There are a lot of good picks because they took players ones, a lot in the same catein last year's supplementary gory-good, but not out-

available talent, and with a 10th selection, Auerbach is ex-83 Grid Players pected to go for the "best man available" when it comes the Invited at UConn did in 1969, and came up with Jo Jo White. Then he followed STORRS-A list of 83 candi- by picking Dave Cowens in

scheduled to begin spring foot- Kentucky was the Celtics' No. 1 ball practice with Head Coach choice last year. However, he Bob Casciola on Wednesday. reported to training camp far There are 22 lettermen in the overweight and played briefly group, headed by Co-Captains in only 26 games during the Chris Lynch, a linebacker from 1971-72 season.

Andrews of Bogalusa, La. with the Celtics, and playing The Huskies, who closed out major roles in the club's bid for

# Amateur Prexy

As a result there is a postlive SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) team attitude on the eve of - J. Dallas Shirley of Arlingpreparations for another year. ton, Va., is the new president of

eteran interior offensive line, clation's fifth annual tournafine receivers and a good kick- ment were Michael Pagos of ng game. Springfield, vice president; Jo-Chief problems facing, the seph O. Eason of Houston,

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trade for Moore); No.10 Bos-ton; No. 11 Chicago; No. 12 "There are no players with

timore, Cincinnati and Golden Because of the calibre of

dates for the University of 1970. Connecticut football team is Clarence Glover of Western Stamford, and split end Greg Other first round choices still

last season by playing five the NBA championship are games without defeat, had a 5-Tom Sanders, (1960), John Hav-3-1 record a year ago, the best licek (1962), and Don Chaney since 1959; and the team won (1968). the Yankee Conference cochampionship, its third title finsh in four campaigns.

Among the chief assets are the the National Amateur Basket-stabilized quarterback position, ball Association. experienced running backs with Other officers elected Sunday good talent providing depth, a night at the windup of the asso-

coaching staff concern replac- treasurer, and Ken Glaze of ing starters who have grad- York, Pa., secretary. uated, Defensive ends, outside linebackers, defensive backfield The Yonkers, N.Y., Racwaye

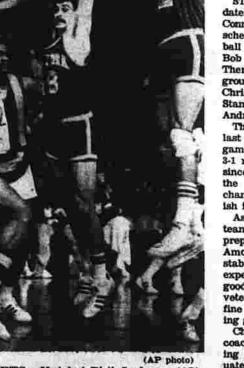
STOP THE BULLETS-Knicks' Phil Jackson (18)

and Jerry Lucas attempt to block Bullets' Wes un-seld's downcourt pass Sunday during NBA playoff.

Lakers Score But Eight Points in Quarter

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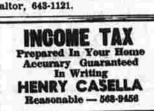
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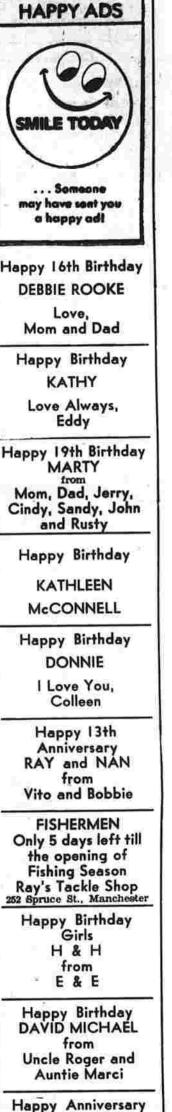
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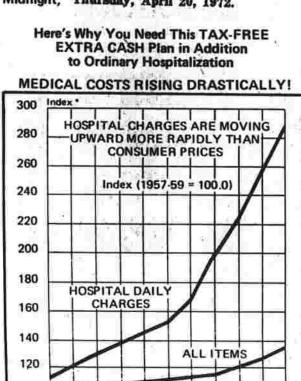
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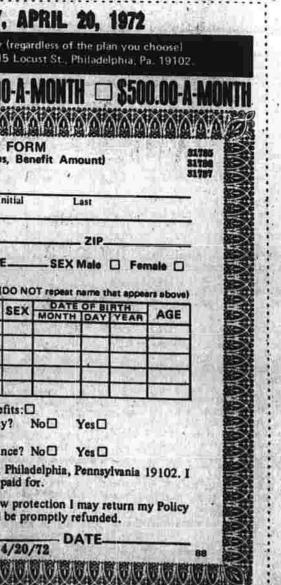
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Grazing cattle on Pequot Trail in North Stonington enjoy a moon-lit pasture on warm spring evening. This photo is a composite, (AP photo)

# **Two-School Junior High System Approved**

# By JOHN A. JOHNSTON M. Philip Susag to adopt, in and \$1,430,000; Bennet mainte- Barnard Buildings and

for review and submission to renovations to Bennet, is \$5,-the voters on a referendum. 783,780.

The estimated total cost for The estimated net town cost, an addition to Illing and reno after a state refund of \$1,973,-vations to Bennet is \$4,677,380. 580, would be \$3,810,200.

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the Town Building Committee square feet; land purchase and

By a 7-1 vote, the Board of high system. The estimated to-Education last night approved tal cost of the proposal, which a two-school junior high sys-tem and moved to request the 100,000-square foot school; an Board of Directors to refer it to alternate auditorium of 5,200 the Cambodia But other field re-state refund; Bennet capital improvement renovations, \$1,-state refund; Bennet capita

# In 7-1 Vote

renovations, \$597,380, \$298,690.

School Board Handed Show-Cause Writ Secondary explosions went off for 30 minutes, the reports said. The target area was five

# By GLENN GAMBER

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regarding the revaluation sta-resigned. This matter, "This to me repre-tistics. If necessary the board The section on class size reads sents a different approach by can obtain an extension until "An administrative memoran. the MEA." April 30, Stoetzner added. dum outlining maximum class Hennigan said he answered

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The French Connection," a slambang modern thriller about New York police chasing narcotics smugglers, has won the Oscar race with five Academy awards including best picture of the year.

The star of the film, Gene Hackman, won the best actor award. William Friedkin, the film's director, received best director Oscar. Jane Fonda won the gold-

plated statuette for best actress as the classy, cynical call girl of "Klute," Honors for supporting players in Monday night's 44th annual

# **Quades** Plead Guilty In Surprise Hearing

In a surprise and unsched- Donald Caldwell, He also uled appearance this morning in ed guilty to practicing psychol-sault. Sault. Tolland County Superior Court, ogy without a license. Caldwell Mrs. Quade also pleaded guil-said the practice was for com- ty to practicing psychology Dr. Albert Quade and his wife pensation and involved instruc- without a license and one count

innocent to a variety of charges brought in connection with the operation of an allegedly illegal marriage counseling service at their home on Cod

Ash Rd. in Storrs. The case has been continued

Dr. Quade pleaded guilty to two counts of indecent assault, specifically the use of indecent counts against Quade including for each count of indecent as-sexual acts used in treating two seduction of a minor female, sault is 10 years and six months

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Dr. Albert Quade and his wile pensation and involved instruc-Mary Dean Quade pleaded guilty tions concerning sexual relation-to charges of indecent assault ships with the defendant and and practicing psychology with-out a license. They withdrew previous pleas of injury to children, two additional counts of practice of pay-WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)- chology without a license, and

Annette Gilly, accused of the Yablonski family slayings, pleaded guilty today to three counts of murder and one both were ordered and the for one reason or another since the cases were first scheduled for a court appearance in Janseek the death penalty. pinian of Mansfield. Both are free on \$10,000

women patients in 1969 and 1970, rape, practicing medicine with for each count of practicing according to State's Attorney out a certificate of registration, psychology without a license.



(AP photo Oscar winners pose with awards. From left, Phillip D'Antoni, producer; Gene Hackman, Jane Fonda, and William Friedman, director.



April 30, Stoetzner added. dum outhing maximum class riennigan said ne answered Although the timing is admit. size, teaching periods, and per Deneen's letter yesterday after-tedly tight, the revised grand pupil load for each academic noon. "A letter was sent," he list will be available to the and non-academic area shall be said, "but apparently too late." Board of Finance in time for issued, which memorandum Hay maintains, "For three shall be a guide for future years the teachers have been achievement by the Board (of trying to have an administrative

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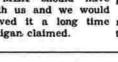
The Weather Clear tonight with lows 35 t 40. Tomorrow mostly sunny; high near 60. Outlook for Thurs iay — cloudy, cooler, rai

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(AP photo)

rejection of both.





**Under Heavy Fire** forces abandoned a troops in 10 battles along the cruiser Oklahoma City, the 7th district town north of approaches to Quang Tri and Fleat's flagship, bombarded Salgon Monday, but the Salgon Hue, which are said to be key government claimed more than objectives of 'the Communists' 500 enemy troops killed on the 13-day-old offensive. One fight north of Quang Tri. The 7th northern front below the demili-

tarized zone and an entire tank battalion destroyed there by U.S. B52 bombers. Delayed field reports said hat several hundred rangers and their families were evac helicopter from the Bo Duc because o heavy enemy pressure and

the North Vietnamese captured were killed and 84 wounded, the last week. Bo Duc is deep in Saigon command said. tation country, and its main military function was to monitor enemy infiltration across

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Victories In North

Fleet's flagship, bombarded enemy positions 10 to 18 miles fleet said two tanks were de stroyed.

A battalion of several hi dred U.S. troops from the 196th Infantry Brigade was moved today from the Da Nang area to Phu Bai, eight miles south of within a half mile of ity forces already there. Al-Quang Tri, which is 19 miles though the 196th is one of the the DMZ and nine miles two U.S. ground combat units Bo Duc is 80 miles north of below the government's north-left in Vietnam, informed ernmost defense line. Hue is 35 sources said the role of the Bo Duc is so intres internation of the sources said the role of the role of the sources said the role of th

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# miles away. Field reports said the pullout was orderly and the rangers took their four 106mm how-There were conflicting re-ports about North Vietnamese troop movements in the border region north of Saigon. An American general said the ene-

TEHRAN (AP)-The death toll in the earthquake in existing tered and were on the run back Southern Iran headed for the 5,000 mark today, the

Doctors and medical units were being flown in. Public ap-

The quake hit about 560 miles south of Tehran in an impover-Plan Okayed Bennet capital improvement capital attack, rockets slammed into the Quake region since the first earthquake belt and most of the homes are made of mud

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# **Congressman Indicted**

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movie academy presentations went to Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman of "The Last Picture Johnson played the pool hall-

movie house-cafe proprietor and central citizen of a small, dusty Texas town. Miss Leachman portrayed the sex-starved. unfaithful wife of the high school football coach. Named the best foreign-lan-

guage film was Vittorio De Sica's "The Garden of the Finzi Continis," a story of a rich Jewish family in wartime Italy. Isaac Hayes won the best song award for his "Theme from Shaft."

The emotional peak for a finery-spangled audience of 2,-900 in the Music Center Pavilion came with the appearance of white-haired Charlie Chaplin to receive an honorary Oscar and a standing, roaring ova-"Words are so futile, so

feeble," he said in a halting, shallow voice after acknowledging the long ovation with waves, amiles, thrown kisses and slight bows. "I can only say think you for the honor of inviting me here.

You're wonderful, sweet people." Master of ceremonies Jack

Lemmon handed him a Chaplinesque cane and bowler, the hat falling off his head as Chaplin did a comic gesture with it. The comedian's wife Oona and stars of the show gathered around him as the orchestra played a Chaplin song,

Academy President Daniel Taradash had introduced the longtime self-exile from Hollywood to receive, six days short of his 83rd birthday, the award "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pic-(See Page Eight)

