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Manchester Evening Herald

This Special Offer Ends Midnight, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

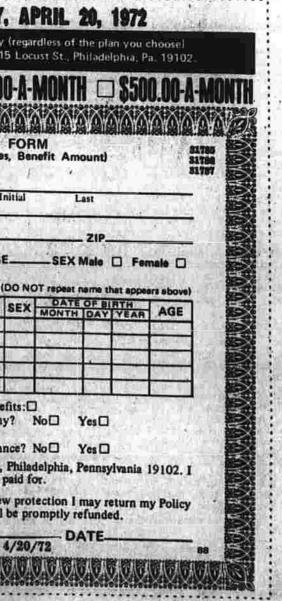
Now... \$1000.00 a month tax-free extra cash when you go to the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: extra cash up to \$60,000.00 extra cash for as long as 60 months E extra cash direct to you E protection continues to age 65 when Medicare takes over extra cash to use any way you want to extra cash in addition to any other insurance!

Act Now -- GET FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!

Send No Money! Available to age 64. Join NOW-This Introductory Offer lasts only10 more days.

NOW . . . you and your family can join this Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan with no red tape, no Union Fidelity's Low Monthly Rates How Can We Offer All This Protection For So Little? You get cash in addition S1000.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE health questions to answer, no medical examina-UNION FIDELITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF tion, without having to see a salesman and EOPLE AT ONE TIME direct by mail. This highly without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Application Form no later than Midnight, Thursday, April 20, 1972. **EXTRA CASH PLAN** to any other insurance! efficient "mass enrollment" eliminates salesmen and other ostly overhead - cutting our costs to the bone. Also, by having benefits for sickness begin immediately after the Husband-Wife Plan Better Safe Than Sorry third day in the hospital, we can avoid the small one, two Individual Plan (Age of younger Spouse Enrollment and three day claims which run up our operating costs. Here's Why You Need This TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH Plan in Addition The tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced 16-39 only \$ 7.25 only \$12.69 Benefits for accident are, of course, payable from the very millions who already have hospitalization to dig into 40-49 only \$ 9.00 only \$15.75 first day. savings or go into debt. In fact, very few people have enough savings or income to cover the TOTAL 50-64 only \$11.00 only \$19.25 to Ordinary Hospitalization All-Family Plan Here's What Your Plan Covers MEDICAL COSTS RISING DRASTICALLY! cost of being sick or injured. By adding only \$3.50 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you pro-The Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan covers you for EVERY How long could you stay in the hospital without tect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future child THING but the following minimum necessary exclusions: worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who HOSPITAL CHARGES ARE MOVING nospitalization caused by mental disorders; acts of war; or will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor ren after they are one month old; You may also have care provided in a federal government hospital. Under the bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the maternity coverage by adding only \$2.14 to the Husband-UPWARD MORE RAPIDLY THANH expenses at home - rent, food, telephone and Wife Plan or All-Family Plan-whichever applies to you. lusband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan, EVEN MATER CONSUMER PRICES NITY BENEFITS ARE PROVIDED if you so desire. Even If you are widowed or divorced, you may protect your children by adding only \$3.50 to your individual rate. others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped cknesses you have previously had, or have right now, will Index (1957-59 = 100.0) covered after the policy is in force for only 2 years, for out and your family life upset? ALSO AVAILABLE weople under 63. If you're 63, we will cover you for Wouldn't it be comforting to know these pro blems could be solved by your Tax-Free Extra Cash \$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE pre-existing conditions after just one year. Benefits for accident are payable from the very first day the policy is in force. Benefits for sickness are paid 220 Plan - the plan that gives you \$1000.00 a month -IN CASH - tax-free. EXTRA CASH PLAN mediately after the third day in the hospital when the Age at Husband-Wife Plan policy has been in force for only 30 days. We will pay you Enrollmen (Age of younger Spouse or the following diseases: tuberculosis, gall bladder only \$ 6.35 fisorders, diabetes, cancer, heart or circulatory disease or 16-39 only \$3.63 HOSPITAL DAILY listurbance, hernia, sickness resulting in surgery, or **TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH Gives** 40-49 only \$4,50 only \$ 7.88 CHARGES disease of the generative organs, when the loss occurs after Peace of Mind and Security 50-64 only \$5,50 only \$ 9.63 the policy has been in force for only 6 months: Benefits for the \$500.00-A-MONTH PLAN Union Fidelity created this low-cost Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses are half of the \$1000.00-A-MONTH PLAN ALL ITEMS while hospitalized . . . to put EXTRA CASH in your hand All-Family Plan A Nationally Respected Company for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the drugadding only \$1.75 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you When you join the Union Fidelity Family, you join hungist or anyone else who provides service and treatmen protect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future dreds of thousands of secure Americans who know they you need and want. You may even have enough left over children after they are one month old. You may also have 1964 1966 1968 1970 can bank on Tax-Free Extra Cash. Readers of countless 1960 1962 to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your maternity coverage by adding only \$1.07. Widowed or publications - including Reader s Digest, The Wall Street confinement rnment statistics indicate your present coverage ma divorced parents may protect their children by adding Journal and TV Guide - have found immense satisfaction inadequate to meet today's rising costs. That's wh \$1.75 to the individual rate. receiving Tax-Free Extra Cash Benefits fr a can't afford to be without this low-cost, high-benefi When you fill in the Application Form, please be Fidelity Life Insurance Company, an old line legal reserve Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan. **Special Offer Expires Midnight** sure to check which plan you want, \$1000.00-Acompany and a member of the Union Fidelity Insurance of Date Shown On Coupon Below! "Source: United States Department of Labor Month or \$500 00-A-Month Group which is licensed in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., ction continues until age 65, when Medicare takes over. To introduce you to this remarkable new Tax-Free Extra Available through age 63, Puerto Rico and Canada. Union Fidelity is recommended by Best's and Dunne's, the two leading rating authorities Cash Plan - Form 1-525 - we make this unusual offer Renewable to age 65. with a 30-Day Guarantee. Just fill in the Application the insurance industry. NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age PAYS YOU CASH ··· \$1000.00 a month tax-free cash! Form on this page and mail-it before Midnight of the at time of enrollment) will never increase because you pass from JOIN NOW - "TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO Expiration Date. Your policy will go into force on the one age bracket to the next. It won't even change because of LATE! YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration very same day we receive your payment for the first frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can month's coverage. change only if there is a general rate adjustment - up or down -PAYS YOU CASH to a maximum of \$60,000.00 for a hospital stay lasting date shown below can't be extended. If your When you receive your policy, take your time to on all policies of this type in your state. Covered members, when application is mailed later, it can't be accepted. examine it carefully. It's written in plain language with they reach age 19, may obtain their own policy, regardless of their TIME IS PRECIOUS! Get your Application Form health, at the rate then in effect for their age group. What's more NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor-your they receive full credit for continuous coverage in the mail ... today! doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to PAYS YOU CASH Money mailed direct your own insurance man ... even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal to you - not to the Union Fidelity Life is licensed by the State of CONNECTICUT friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe PAYS YOU CASH The Union Fidelity him when he tells you there is no better value available. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL in addition to ho Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, you may Insurance Group 置 pitalization and return the policy within 30 days. However, if you decide Workmen's Comis licensed in all to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at **UNION FIDELITY** pensation 50 States. these low rates: Washington, D.C., LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **15 Important Questions Answered** Puerto Rico and 1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102 Canada That tell you how Union Fidelity's \$1000.00-a-Month Tax-Free Cash Plan gives THIS SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972 you the protection you need-at amazingly low cost! Do not delay. Fill out - and mail Application Form today (regardless of the plan you choose) How much will this policy pay me when I go to the 8. Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my to: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa, 19102 You will be paid at the rate of \$1000.00 a month (\$33.34 doctor? Definitely not. Just fill in the Application Form and send it off today. per day). Under the Individual Plan, you will receive \$1000.00 a month for yourself. Under the Husband-Wife Check which Plan you wish to have S1000.00-A-MONTH S500.00-A-M lan or All-Family Plan, you will also receive cash when Can you drop me? covered family members go to the hospital: \$1000.00 a month for you, \$750.00 a month for your wife, and \$500.00 a month for each child. Maternity benefits for No. Your policy is Guaranteed Renewable to 65, when Medicare takes over. We will not cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you make your premium payments your wife are \$750.00 a month. on time. You, of course, can drop your policy on any OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM 101-054 renewal date. 81780 31780 31787 When do my cash benefits start? (Variable Data - Policy Title, Form Series, Benefit Amount) Can you raise my rates? Benefits start from the day you enter the hospital for You cannot'be singled out for a rate increase. Your rates accident and immediately after the 3rd day for hospitalcan only change if there is a general rate adjustment-up or down-on all policies of this type in your entire state. NAME (Please Print) MISS ization as a result of sickness. What's more, you'll con tinue receiving Tax-Free Extra Cash for as long as 60 full ADDRESS months - as much as \$60,000.00. 11. Now tell me - what's the catch? What doesn't my plan CITY There is no "catch". As stated in this advertisement, your - STATE ----When does this policy become effective? plan covers you for everything except certain minimum necessary exclusions. In fact, even conditions you already have will be covered after your policy has been in force 0.0.0.0 It will go into force on the very same day we receive your DATE OF BIRTH_ navment for the first month's coverage. AGE_____SEX Male D Female D for only two years, if you're under 63. Policyholders who I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT repeat name that appears above are 63 are covered for pre-existing conditions when their Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my RELATIONSHIP SEX DATE OF BIRTH AGE policy is just one year old other insurance? Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover NAME (Please Print) 12. Can other members of my family take advantage of this all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household ex-0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0 special offer? Your whole family is welcome to join. Just add their names to the Application Form when you send it in. 11213 How may I use my Tax-Free Extra Cash? Spend it any way you wish-for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else, You alone decide how to use the money. 13. How can you offer all this protection at such low cost? 0.5100 Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are Please check here if you want Maternity Benefits: Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No Yes passed on to you. What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now? By joining now you do not need to complete a complicated application - just the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this offer, there are no other qualifications - no "waivers" or restrictive endorse-ments can be put on your policy. (If "yes" please list policy numbers) 4. How does the 30-Day Guarantee work? Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days. Meanwhile, you will be pro-tected while making your decision. Will this insurance replace any existing insurance? No Yes 0.000 I hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued and paid for. tected while making your decision. If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with the new protection I may return my Policy for cancellation within thirty (30) days and my payment will be promptly refunded. Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full How do I Join? Fill in the brief Application Form (be sure to sign your SIGNATURE Sign-Do not print Of course you will. You will receive cash at the rate of name and pick the plan you want) and mail it before the expiration date, to: Union Fidelity Life, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. \$33.34 per day from the first day for accident and after 4/20/72 the third day for sickness. © 1972 Unlen Fidelity Life Insurance Company





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

His Lordship

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.

Tolland

Must Use

New List

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

The largest items in the Ben-net capital improvement reno-\$4,455,400, \$1,559,390, \$2,896,010; be given three choices on a ref-be given three choices on a ref-the central highlands after a The Gecphysics Institute at Shiray University renovated

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

rejection of both. In the discussion that preced. South Vietnamese troops bunch- devastating shock Monday. an addition to Illing and removations to Bannet is \$4,677,380, for a state refund of \$1,973, stop \$50, would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the four would be \$3,810,200. This settimated that the net cosp. to the most successful that in the plannes to the war. The refore the final set to the most successful the professional staff indicated to the war. The refore the final set to the most successful to the final toll is in the plannes were fifting addition to bring the scole war fifting addition to bring the scole war line to the most successful to the most successful to the most successful to the first and medicated to the most successful to the most

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

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April 30, Stoetzner added. dum outning 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."

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

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

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 goldplated 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

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

BULLETIN

Annette Gilly, accused of the Yablonski family slayings, pleaded guilty today to three counts of murder and one both were ordered and the seek the death penalty. Line in the second I

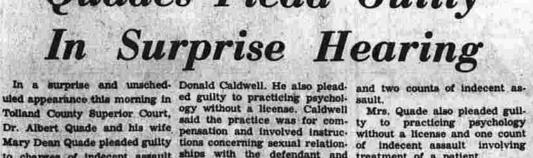
Dr. Albert Quade and his wile pensation and involved instruc-Mary Dean Quade pleaded guilty tions concerning sexual relation-to charges of indecent assault ships with the defendant and and practicing psychology with-out a license. They withdrew previous pleas tional counts of practice of pay-

for one reason or another since the cases were first scheduled for a court appearance in Janpinian 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.



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



of injury to children, two addi-WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)- chology without a license, and

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(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

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

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

(AP photo)



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

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the North Vietnamese captured were killed and 84 wounded, the last week. Bo Duc is deep in Saigon command said.

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 miles in a sources and the eramost derense inc. fue to sources said the total sources said the total and the northeast of Loc Ninh, which Ten South Vietnamese troops South Vietnamese but to aug-

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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

tanks and three artillery pieces en areas, Doctors and medical units were being flown in. Public ap-

Vietnam-

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

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 shor of his 83rd birthday, the award "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pic-(See Page Eight)



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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS

Columbia; Walter Miller, East Hartford; Sharon Moule, bino, 12 Glenwood St.; Mrs. daughter, 28 Oakmoor Dr., Ver-Milrose Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Doris Peck, Gilead Rd., Ando- non; Mrs. Gail Novik and son, Hazel Osgood, Enfield; Mrs. ver. Marion Pagani, Birch Mt. Rd., Mrs. Doris Peck, Gilead Rd., Ando- non; Mrs. Gail Novik and son, Lake Rd. Andover; Mrs. Paul-

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ord; Denise Lawrence, 87 Blue tions in the complex. With TBC Cascade paper mill at Highland Ridge Dr.; William Malkenson, approval, he said, the rooms Park as a possible area for the

Hazel Osgood, Enfield; Mrs. Marione Pagani, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Frederick Rabideau, 47 E. Middle Tyke, Mrs. Anna Rubbin, West Haven; Norman Rubbin, Beat Hartford; Iftin, RND 1, Bolton; Center Rd., Bolton; Janett Mario DeBortoli, Ellington; Ai Billereau, Rasal Marton; Silas Moore, Ber Ila; Mrs. Linda Persuol, Ellar, Vernon; Silas Moore, Ber Jud Caghter to Mr. and Mrs. Dav-liam Gase, 204B Green Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dav-ile; Donald Schultz, West Hart of d. Oggin, East Hartford; Mrs. Elinabeth Pease, Batt Hartford; Mrs. Elinabeth Pease, Judy L. Kendrick, & Nike Cl: DIBCHARGED Schehofer, Mans-field Depot; John Jablonski, Eliesen RFD 4, Coventry; Mrs. Hand, Rozek, 204B Green Rd.; a daughter; Glastonbury; Mrs. JIBCHARGED Schehofer, Mans-field Depot; John Jablonski, Eliesen Rast Hartford; Mrs. Edital, Schultz, West Hart ford; Mrs. Edital, Schultz, West Hart ford; Mrs. Edital, Schultz, West Hart ford; Mrs. Edited Rid; Mrs. Son-tor; Mrs. Kenz Hartford; Mrs. Borna Armentano, 14 Bartford; Mrs. Edital, Schultz, West Hart ford; Mrs. Linda Benzel, Alover; Mrs. JIBCHARGED Schofer, Mans-field Depot; John Jablonski, Eisen Anartio Rotting, Mrs. Bartel Alor, Tor, School Class field Depot; John Jablonski, Eisen Anartio Rest, Hartford; Mrs. Bergeron and daughter, field Kalt, Mrs. Hand, Rasten, Andorey; Mrs. Hartford; Hartford; Mrs. Bergeron and daughter, Watarts My Line? (1) Di

Amston. Also, Mrs. Ellien Chapman, 60A Valley St.; Mrs. Elliane Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Fahle, 26 Richard Rd., Vernon; Janice Barre, Plainville; Julie A Sherry Luncheon, sponsor-Mrs. Helen Dion, 299 Autumn St.; Andrew Zale, 237 Skinner ver; Troy Look, 489 Center St.; the American Cancer Society, Rd., Vernon; Donald Hale 122 Joseph Magraralin, 28 Kanwrod will be held toworrow at 11:20

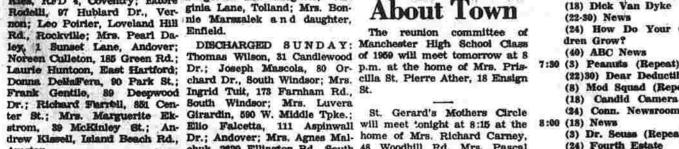
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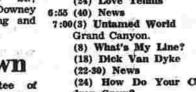
9 Scott Dr. could be ready for the fall. mintenance department and Also, Mrs. Mary Marr, Rt. M. Philip Susag raised two storage of department vehicles.

DESCHARGED SUNDAY: Manchester High School Class Noreen Culleton, 185 Green Rd.; Laurie Huntoon, East Hartford; Dr.; Joseph Mascola, 80 Or. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pris-Domas DellaFera, 90 Park St.; chard Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. culla St. Pierre Ather, 18 Ensign

d., Vernon; Donald Hale, 122 Joseph Mazzarella, 28 Kenwood will be held tomorrow at 11:30 etherell St.; Mrs. Susan Zah- Rd., Vernon; Samantha Moske, a.m. at Ellington Ridge Coun-r, RFD 1, Rockville; Edward Converse Rd., Bolton; Lynn Sa- try Club. A "Food With Flair"







(3) Dr. Seuss (Repeat) (24) Fourth Estate

(8-40) Movie (Repeat) (18) Marriage On

(24) Advocates

10:30 (3) David Frost Revue

(22-30) Johnny Carson (8-40) Dick Cavett

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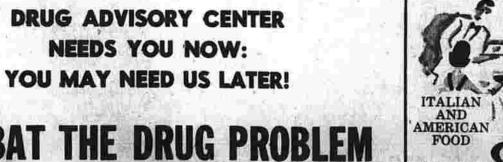
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(8) Mod Squad (Repeat) (18) Candid Camera

8:30 (3) Hawaii Five-O (B

(22-30) From Yellowston o Tomorrow

(22) Golddiggers (30) Tuesday 10:30 p.m.



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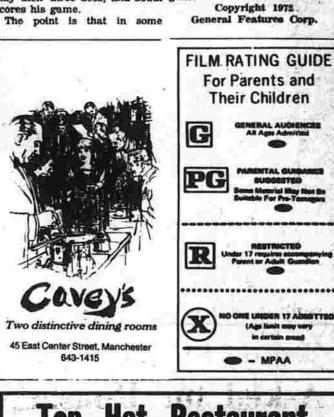


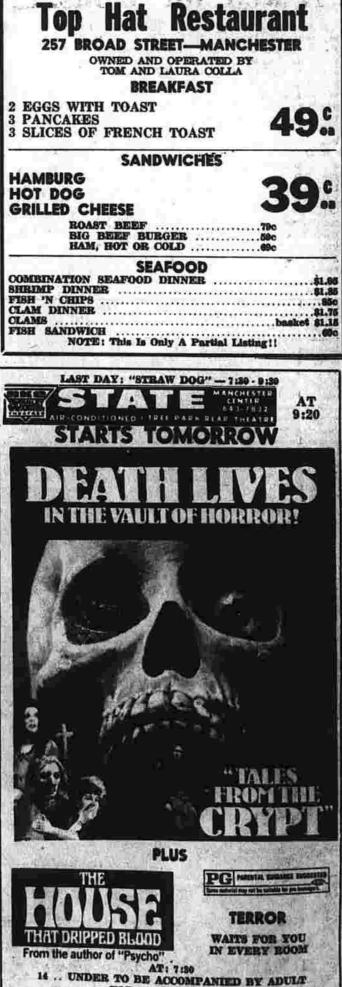
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

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May Move to Robertson Youth Sent to Prison Burnstde - "The Godfather". By ALFRED SHEINWOLD





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Democratic Post

Board of Education member man of Adult Education at St. and a member of the Demo-Margaret Mary Catholic Church

vacant by Miss Mary Nicholson town committee. In the 1909 who is completing approximate- campaign she held a public re-ly 30 years of volunteer service lations post and in the 1970 pri-with the Democratic Party, mary and election, she was lo-Claire Mizankiewicz of 3 Alpine cal campaign co-ordinator for Dr. announced her candidacy Congressman 971 municipal elec-ter. In the 1971 municipal elec-Mrs. Wasik attended schools tion Mrs. Wasik was campaign to Mrs. Wasik attended schools tion Mrs. Clie Decker

in Moodus and received a BS manager for Mrs. Cile Decker in Moodus and received a BS manager for Mrs. Cile Decker degree in physical therapy at who sought re-election on the the University of Connecticut. Board of Education and assisted While in college she was listed Miss Nicholson at Democratic in "Who's Who Among Students headquarters. in American Universities and Mrs. Wasik is supporting the Colleges" and was a member of candidacy of Dennis Moynihan Mortar Board, a national honor as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. William

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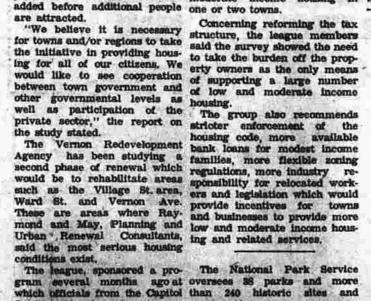
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as a town committee member.

Mrs. Audrey Wasik, former of Women Voters. She is chair-

and a member of the Demo-Margaret Mary Catholic Church cratic Town Committee has an and a member of the Communi-nounced her candidacy for vice- ty Development Action Plan chairman of the committee. (CDAP) education committee. Mrs. Wasik is the second She has served as chairman Democratic town committee of the political program and po-member to seek the position left litical issues committees. In the 1969 who is commission committee on the political program and po-

society. Town Committee. William Mrs, Wasik is presently act- Young, present chairman, will ing chairman of the 4th District not seek re-election this year. Democratic Committee and is a Mrs. Wasik lives at 29 Carmember of the Democratic man Rd. with her husband and Women's Club and the League their five children.

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Lynn Comeau with some of the items she has made. She is holding a confetti mobile. On the table are two plastic dishes, a sand candle, and a ceramic dish.



HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

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Public Records

Cowles Not Seeking Lynn Comeau In Olympics for Handicapped Donald R. and Margaret M. Francis to Charles J. and Dor-city Gary, property at 142 Av-

and is a victim of cerebral palsy, a disease afflicting the motor area of the brain, impair-ing muscle control. Trade Name Association. The events will run business as Balpro at 79 S.

Hill School for the Blind in Hartford where she participates Bolton in a work experience program which is equivalent to a regular high school program. At the school, she is an active member of Girl Scout Troop 47. Lynn joined the scouts when she was 8 years old and has gone the full scouting route of Fund Drive now a senior scout. Her leaders . are Mrs. Paul McCollum and A coffee hour at the home of

school's pool by members of the ship fund drive. The coffee Oak Hill staff and has listed hours are among several acswimming, tape recording and ceramics as her top priorities for activity participation in the olympics. All events are geared to the individuals attending the meet and are non-competitive. Lynn will be accompanied by her mother to the Olympics. They will board a plane in New York after a brief orientation swimming, tape recording and tivities planned for the coming ceramics as her top priorities two weeks. Yors after a brief orientation nual membership fee is \$1. and will fly to Germany, which, incidentally, will be Lynn's first Bolton's Senior Citizens Club

in Germany, her troop members at Community Hall.

loyal friends and teachers, Lynn senior citizens. has been blessed with a very special and understanding fam every household chore and family outing. They have taken trips

Maine where Lynn has been

 By BARBARA VARRICK (Heraid Correspondent)

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 In August, Lynn Comeau, the Viryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Comeau of 86 Mark Dr. will have the unique distinction of being the only American invited to participate in the 1972 Olympic Games for Handicapped Seniors in Dinkel-scherben, Bermany.
 pulled in a wagon by her broth 16, Kevin 14, Kenneth 9, and 17, Nonether said. Although dei 18, Kenneth 19, and 10, conveyance tax 27.50.
 Barbara Rutherford to Law-rence C. Hagler, property at 34 Griffin Rd., conveyance tax 27.50.

 Mrs. Donald Hall, program the family car, talking with her scrite director for the Connec-ticut Valley Council said the or instruction is proud to have Lym ty as she feels Lym is an "ex-collent, hardworking candidate that everyone can be proud of."
 Building Permits Annulli Construction Co. for Singer Learning Center, pri-tand Judgment Lien Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association against with the dent of the Savings and Loan Association against

 or Handicapped program for 1973. Since early infancy, Lynn has been considered legally blind and is a victim of cerebral been considered legally blind be the guests of the Pfadfinder-in the second ing muscle control. She is a student at the Oak from Aug. 26 through Sept. 10. Lakewood Circle.

Coffee Hour To Kick Off

Miss Alice McCollum. Mrs. John Roberts, Tuncis Lynn is presently being Trail, tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 taught to swim distances in the a.m., will kick off the scholar-

plane trip. In order that she might have public health services at its will hear a program on Bolton's some of the "little extras" while meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. have decided that the money Mrs. Polly Comolli, Bolton earned from the recent cookie public health nurse, and a rep-sale should be given to their resentative of the Rockville Pubcelebrity, and the Oakhill School lic Health Nursing Association, Key Club has eagerly offered will present a film and talk its funds. Besides being endowed with phasis on services available to about their work, with an em-

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Gallstones Made of Cholesterol Common Gallbladder Problems You can have your cake and

Dear Dr. Lamb-I would

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pest control.

The May sessions will be de-

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Other foods and teas will be

cholesterol manufactured by directly into the intestine, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> that gives bile its color. stored in the gallbladder can are complaining of.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

At Community Y The first in a series of mid-

The second annual Organ. ic Seminar, sponsored by the Manchester YWCA, will be held tomorrow, April 19, May 3 and May 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 79 N. Main St.

Irs. Shirley Banks of Bolton gregational Church. A program

seminar, which is open to all The next recital will be held interested gardeners or anyone Friday evening, April 21, at interested in making nutritional 7:30, at the same place when meals. YWCA membership is another group of plano students not required.

not required, Tomorrow's session will be a panel discussion on composing and mulching; planning your first garden; and suitable plants for the first garden and com-panion planting. Panel mem-bers, all experienced organic gardeners, are Mrs. Banks, Julie A. Caron (vocal), Elizabeth Mrs. Haverl of Andover, and Mrs. Beulah Helm and Mrs. R. Busky, Lori Bea Turner, Betty Johnson both of Coven-James T. Philopena, Diana L.

Betty Johnson, both of Coven- James T. Philopena, Diana L try. Prell, Richard F. Taylor (vo

On April 19, questions con-cerning problems of gardens Julia Susan, Maryanne, Wendy will be discussed including com-Taylor (vocal), and the Taylor

posting in place and natural family, Rick, Mike, Wendy,

Mrs. Johnson will discuss or Mrs. David Gunas

ganic gourmet cooking; Mrs. Ann Lavigne of Coventry, or Named Head Of

Force weather forecaster been active with the barbershop-course at Chanute AFB, Ran-toul, Ill. He has been assigned to Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., with

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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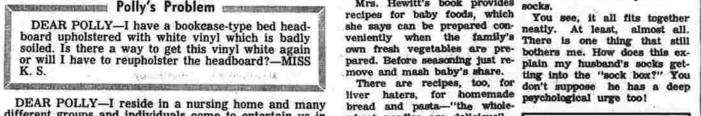
Here's How to Repair

Cracks in Ceilings

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-Betty, who has a crack in what she thinks is a paperboard ceiling, had better worry about a leaky roof. If she gets enough water in her ceiling, the weight might cause the plasterboard to come down. After the roof is repaired, she can seal the plasterboard with a patching compound that comes with directions on the package.-CECIL

DEAR POILY-Betty did not know how to repair a crack in the ceiling where water has leaked in. My husband has had success using a joint compound that is a ready-mix plaster and the rolled tape that goes with it. Apply a smooth coat of the plaster, stick tape on to plas-ter, using enough of both to go beyond each side of the crack. When this dries, apply a second coat covering the tape. Sand just enough for a smooth finish and paint. My hubbed used this tape on the plaster, the state of the second coat covering the usband used this tape and compound on the walls and ceiling throughout our apartment and it worked fine. You would never know the cracks had been there.-EVELYN

DEAR POLLY and Betty-Ceiling cracks, whether in plasterboard, plaster or whatever, may be fixed by the use of a tape made for the purpose and MUD.-HARRY



different groups and individuals come to entertain us in various ways but my Pet Peeve is with those Those wishing more informa-Linwood Dr. recently was elect-us as if we were two-year-olds.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY-The best kind of hammer for a house-Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Her wife to use is a rubber mallet. When hanging pictures

Service Notes S. Sgt. Joseph Miranda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miranda of 26 Cumberland St., has graduated from the Air Force w eather for forecaster into supporting places in furniture there are no aftermath marks. There is always a handyman type who to Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., with a unit of the Air Weather Ser-vice, which provides weather information for military flight operations. Sgt. Miranda is a 1962 graduate of Hartford Pub-lic High School and is married to the former Barbara J. Mat-thews. says "Where is the hammer?" when there are



window latches to be loosened or chrome plated plumbing pipes to be wrenched or hammered about. A rubber malet keeps everyone happy about the results of any of these jobs.-HAZEL

MALLET

DEAR POLLY-I find it a good idea when putting cups on chair legs to first put in a washer. The metal will not cut through the rubber cups and they will last for a much longer time.-V. S. D.

Home Economist **Tells of Cooking** The Natural Way

By VIVIAN BROWN enjoy the last bite of it without artificial flavors, colors, prethere are good reasons for servatives, chemicals or hy-

indue nomematers timin about trying recipes from scratch and substituting such basics as whole grains for refined, bleached and enriched prod-ucts; brown rice instead of white; honey and molasses in-stead of sugar," she points out. In converting to basic foods there will be challenges. Whole wheat flour has a different ab-sorption value from white flour, the protein that provides wheat with the elasticity to rise. It must be kneaded well to devel og gluten, although a little white flour (unbleached) may be added to make a lighter tex-tured bread. Stone ground whole wheat stone ground whole wheat stone ground whole wheat

wheat noodles are delicious'l-

A delicious cookie is made

week as a nutritious alternative.

A Way of Life LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) -Zambia will continue to declare seven-day periods of national mourning despite a complaint by athletes that a week-long break interferes with training Sportsmen protested the lat nourning period which marked the deaths of 35 Zambians whe an explosives train blzw up. A government spokesman sald such mourning periods must take place "in accordance with the African way of life.

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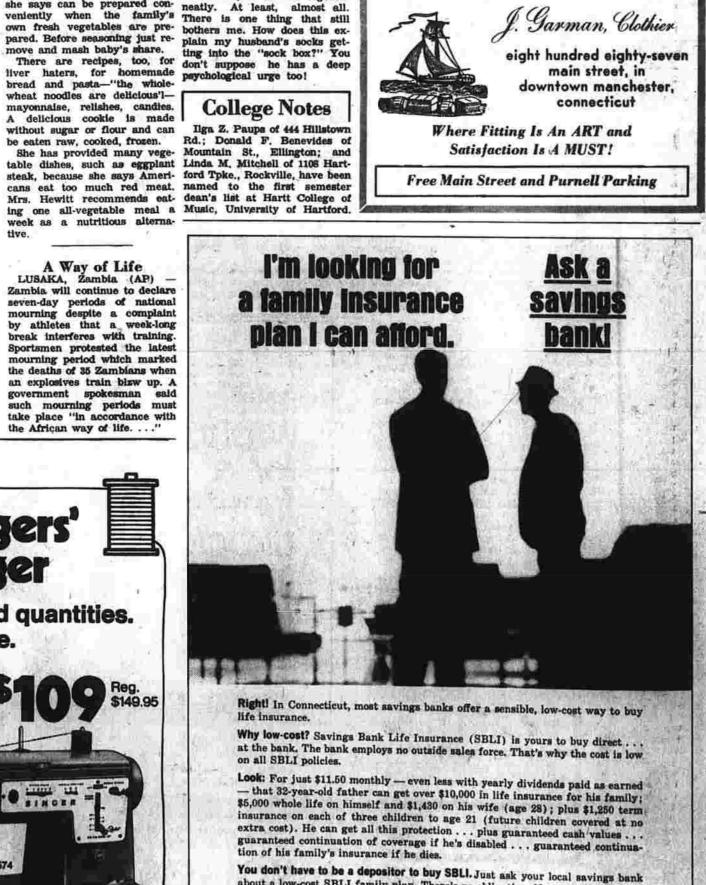
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tured bread. Stone ground whole wheat flour is preferable because grinding it between stones gen-erates less of the friction and heat that could destroy nutri-ents.

ents. Mrs. Hewitt's book provides recipes for baby foods, which she says can be prepared con-veniently when the family's There is one thing that still





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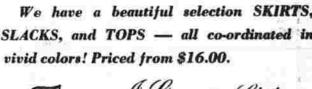
By TOM HOGE The only shortcoming of the Americans are said to eat clam is its tendency to secrete

Americans are said to eat more clams than the people of any other country, probably be-cause the bivalves of their homeland are considered the finest in the world. When Captain John Smith method is to scrub each clam

How far one returns to natu-ral foods depends on one's ca-pacity for change, Mrs. Hewitt observes. "Short-cuts to cooking-mixes and processed foods-have made homemakers timid about trying recipes from scratch and substituting such basics as

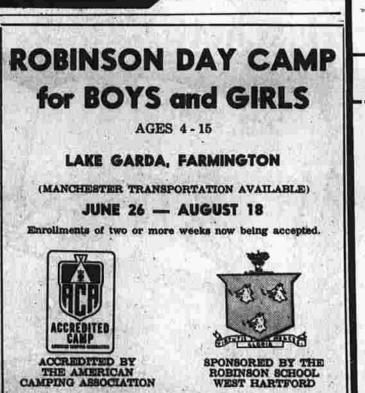
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saine over \$000 a year. The se-lectmen so voted. Bates expressed thanks and congratulated Mrs. Eleanor Tutcongratulated Mrs. Eleanor Tut-tie "for the very wonderful job done over the past 30 years in reporting, especially selectman's meetings." Mrs. Tuttle recently retired as correspondent for the Hartford Courant. Hartford Courant. Bates said the state has been contacted several times regard-ing the sanitary landfill area on



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	and the state of the second	IING HERALD, MANCHES	STER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 11	Warner	PAGE FIV	
Bradlau Updates for Board Data on Hearing-Impaired With several parents of hear. The five-volume teacher's ing-timpaired children present at guide, prepared by the staff	From Town	Committee	Richard C. Slagger, 31, of 11 Eldridge St., was arrested by Manchester police last night on but details	d-degree) on a Cir- il2 rearrest warrant arday in East Hart- ester police said he on Oakland St. He rested by East Hart- on other charges, court appearance were not available.	e while under uor, last night was released ety bond for April 24. Crossroads The drug advisory and youth counseling center at 3 Park St. is open Monday through Saturday from noor	
and might's Board of Education through the years, is being needing, George Bradlau, assis- printed by the Bennet Junior ant superintendent of schools High School graphic arts de- or curriculum, brought board partment at state expense. The nembers up-to-date on parents' first and last volumes are now equest for a town program.	(Herald Reporter) Atty, Richard C, Woodhouse, one of the nine members of the Democratic Town Committee elected Feb. 29 to represent Voting District 3, has with-	ship on the town committee equitably. Since I have moved from the District 3, I believe I can't represent it anymore. Therefore, some other Demo-	charges of breach of peace, in- toxication, and third-degree criminal mischief. He was held for about three hours at the po- lice station, and then released on a \$500 non-surety bond for	raigned in court at Jane B. Toomey, ord yesterday, and Branch Rd., Cove day suspended jail sued a summons n each count, and obey traffic contro obation. a two-car crash a terday at Parker	A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed. For drug advisory infor	
He said that seven children and requests have been receiv- re now enrolled with CREC ed for the complete set from Capitol R egion Education all over the state and the New Jouncil) either at Gengras Cen-York State Department of En- er of St. Joseph College in West vironmental Conservation. Institut or in the Bloomfield The board approved the ap- chool system. Two more pointment of Mrs. Loretta Gas.	drawn from the town commit- tee.' Woodhouse, although he still owns a house in District 3, at 443 E. Center St., has moved to District 4, at 132 Mountain Rd., where he now maintains	ceed me. I realize also that all of the places allocated to Dis- trict 4 are filled. All I can do now is wait until an opening from District 4 develops and hope I am elected to fill it. Un-	tree Amerit 64	arrested yesterday Police said the t Court 12 warrant headed west on E. m with third-degree was in collision with was released on a en by Edith And	Middle Tpke. th a car driv- terson of 75 from Nugent's women's appar h was headed store at the Parkade.	
sangeters are expected next kell as payroll clerk in the busi- ness office, effective April 3; Five children are at Gengras accepted the resignation of t a buildon of \$1,500 each. The Mrs. Barbars Barret, teacher of loomfield tuition is \$3,000 each. English and Latin at Bennet, ef- engras, Bradiau said, offers fective at the close of the school ne program for children enroll- year; granted a leave of ab-	his legal residence. His withdrawal from the com- mittee leaves a vacancy which is expected to be filled by Miss Barbara Coleman, a District 3 resident who lost her bid for re-election at the Feb. 29 dis-	main active. The difference is that I will not be able to vote on committee matters." The torm committee is meet-	Slagger smashed a toilet in his Gerald E. cell. Hartford, v Slagger was treated at Man- morning on chester Memorial Hospital for warrant ches cuts he allegedly received livery of lik when smashing the toilet. was release	Stevens, 21, of East said. Both cars we was arrested this a Circuit Court 12 Three tape rec preing him with de. microscope, repo	re towed, ed an inventory of the stole items, according to Detectiv orders and a Capt. Joseph Sartor, but es rted missing mates of the stolen mercha School yester- dise have gone as high as \$10 1 to have been 000.	
d for the first time, and an-sence to Mrs. Madeline Hickey, ther session for those already Buckley School Grade 4 teach- a. Duplication of the program er, for the next school year; a Manchester, Bradiau said, and extended through the next yould cost \$17,000 for a teacher, school year the leave of absense ide, and room, and a one-ses- to Mrs. Elizabeth Van Why, ton school would also lower the Manchester High School science	Stevenson has called a meeting for next Tuesday for organiza- tional purposes and to elect a replacement for Woodhouse. Miss Coleman, a longtime mem-	School to organize and to elect officers for the next two years. Committee chairman Ted Cummings, who has weathered several attempts in the past to unseat him, is expected to weather another one Monday. Although several persons have	Ronald G. Quinn, 24, of East ance April 2 Hartford, was charged with harassment and failure to ap- James M	4. school, police said	 rylon jackets, coats, and dres es, police said. The theft w ice detectives discovered last Wednesday. 	
He said that Dr. John Allison r., CREC director, has ex- pressed an interest in establish- ng an east-of-the-river center n Manchester, CREC would un- lerwrite the cost of rental, and more than \$326,000 for the	one of several persons being considered for the vacancy. She has said she will accept election if it is offered and, reportedly, she is virtually assured election. is also a native of Northhampton	been asked to oppose him for the chairman's post, none have accepted to date. "I would welcome a contest," said Cummings today. "It's healthy for the party. It would	CMS Mem this specia	bership is always open to all al offer makes protection avai	Connecticut residents, but lable two months early.	
3,000. The school would have to Gallagher with; sceept out-of-town children, —Two counts of attempted whose tuition would go to CREC tax evasion during the years for staff expense, Bradlau said. 1966 and 1967 through prepara- The board is expected to thon of false and fraudulem	sr, aide, and equipment, ber pupil tuition would be The specific counts charged to ut-of-town children, to tuition would go to CREC affer spense, Bradiau said. 1966 and 1967 through prepara- to the specific counts of attempted to tuition would be to be re-elected tax evasion during the years affer specific to be re-elected tax evasion during the years to tuition would to to the specific to the specific to the specific counts of attempted tax evasion during the years to tuition would to to the specific to			CHOOSE THE CONTRACT WHICH BEST MEETS YOUR NEEDS TO HELP PAY DOCTORS' BILLS		
make a decision at its next joint returns. meeting, pending the receipt of additional information from Dr. Allison and another meeting of Bradiau with local parents. Dowed by two unindicted cocon- spirators, former Jersey City mayor Thomas J. Whelen and	purpose of having caucuses in the seven Democratic voting	Although many names have been mentioned for the post of vice chairman, to succeed Miss Coleman, the one most often heard and the one expected to be elected to the post is Mrs.	or over 65 and not covered by The amounts shown are maximum allow- ances. CMS covers the provider's actual charge up to these maximums.	y Medicare (Part B) you may choose or 1. CENTURY		
The board voted to request own representatives and the listrict senator in the General Assembly to vote for an amend- ment to the unemployment com- pensation act, exempting school system seasonal workers (cafe-	New Members	Manchester Area Vernon Store	SURGERY AND FRACTURES Schedule of Payments, usually includes 2 weeks of aftercare Surgical Assistants (Under specified circumstances)	\$7 to \$1200 up to 20% of surgical allowance	\$5 to \$500 None	
ion. Unless the amendment to being convicted last July or he present statute passes, it charges arising out of a plot is	r Johnson's on Tolland Tpke. Arthur Dauer of Eastman Dil- bion Union Securities, Hartford, served as master of ceremonies. The breakfast was courtesy of Eastman Dillon.	Robbed of \$118	OBSTETRICS (See Rates for Availability) Normal Delivery Caesarean	\$175 \$300	\$90 \$175 to \$225	
In a brief report, Mrs. Lor- aine Maynard of the Center for Environmental Education formeriy Project Outdoors) ald that she and clerical as- istants now comprise the staff,	Walter A. Morrissey, Cham- ber president, outlined the work of the Chamber and said its pur- pose is two-fold — to serve the community at large, and the business community.	held up a clerk at the 7-11 Store on Kelly Rd., Vernon about 9:30 last night and made off with about \$118 in cash. Vernon police, who are inves- tigating the holdup, said the clerk described the man as be-	(In physician's office – out of hos- pital) – Schedule of Payments Diagnostic Radiation Therapy Radioisotope Studies	\$10 to \$90 \$10 to \$20 \$10 to \$75 \$30 to \$150	\$10 to \$80 None None None	
thich, at its peak, was five in- tructors and a secretary. sespite this, she said, the 28 reid trips of last year to the Na- tral Science Center have in- reased by almost 100 per cent. Tasses formerly offered only to	gram on Manchester which is oriented to newcomers. Swank pointed out during the presenta- tion that there are 120 clubs and organizations in Manchester, in-	blond hair and wearing a navy pea coat. Police said the man placed a brown paper bag on the counter and, at gunpoint, ordered the clerk to place the money in the bag and then left. South Windsor	IN-HOSPITAL MEDICAL CARE Attending Medical Care Intensive Medical Care	Each Admission – First day at \$25 or \$40. Next 30 days at \$10. Next 30 days at \$8. Balance at \$6 per day. \$40 per day, to maximum of \$120 per admission.	Each Admission – First 2 days at \$10. Next 5 days at \$7. Balance at \$6 per day. \$25 a day up to 3 days each admission.	
Grades 4 and 6 are now offered to any teacher, kindergarten through Grade 12. Columbia	dicated later he would be happy to present the slide presentation to any interested organization. Swank invited those present to take advantage of Chamber services and benefits, comment-	vestigating breaks into two bus iness places which are assum ed to have taken place some- time over the weekend. The Stephen Machine Co., 56 Glen	Medical Care of Well Newborn Hospital Outpatient – Emergency	\$20 or \$40 up to 2 per admission or 30 days whichever is longer. \$20 for 1st day, \$10 per day there- after to maximum of \$40. \$15 per day limited	\$15 or \$25 up to 2 per admission or 30 days, whichever is longer. None None	
Final Bills Unpaid	large." The Chamber currently has 325	Steel Co., 38 Edwin Rd., both reported entry had been gained by breaking rear windows. The two businesses back up	h Extended Care Facility – Medical Care Electroshock Therapy	\$10 per day up to 4 days per month Individual Consideration es which are provided or ordered by a phys	None None Ician and received outside of a hospital)	
On Town's Building Final payments to the archi- tect and builder for work done on the town office building are being held back, according to	e which meets monthly. y, Memberships, individual or s- business, may be paid annually y, or semi-annually. The fee is de-	shop a calculator was taken and at the steel company, two type writers, an adding machine and a dictaphone were taken, police said. Both incidents are being investigated by police.	Laboratory Procedures Physical Therapy Surgical Appliances Basal Metabolic Bate	\$2 to \$35 \$5 to \$20 Standard Prices \$10 \$40 \$15	None None None None None	
discussion at the selectmen's The Conservation Committee meeting last week. has requested a meeting with Bills held in abeyance are: the selectmen and with th \$1,601 to David Butts Associates, Planning and Zoning Commit architect; and \$5,654 to A.J. sion, to discuss changes in zon	e ductible from federal income tax th as a necessary business ex- te pense. Full details are available by calling the Manchester a- Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Id Center St., telephone 648-1113.	To get that good feeling inside	ANNUAL MAXIMUMS	\$8,000 per member overall. \$500 for Special Services, \$250 for Diag- nostic X-Rays, others specified.	\$5,000 per member for Surgery, \$1200 for Medical Care, \$125 for Diagnostic X-Rays, others specified	
According to a letter from Butts, read at the meeting, "All, Butts, read at the meeting, "All, ent. Selectman Joseph Esego was unable to attend this week meeting and some business was tabled until he could be present tabled until h	a Quake Victims (Continued from Page One) t. run. Some had been trapped under debris and choling dust for as long as ten hours. Fazeli said the situation was	Contactioning	Members covered by their Contract are guaranteed total payment of the services when: the physician or pro- vider is notified beforehand that you are applying for total payment; there is no third party liability including other insurance for the services and when:	FULL PAYMENT (a) Rendered by a CMS Participat- ing Physician, (b) Regardless of the Member's income	SERVICE BENEFITS (a) Rendered by CMS Participating Physician and (b) Member's income does not exceed limits established between \$4,500 and \$7,500.	
was completed May 17 and the Nov. 4, 1975. The vacancy will "punch list" Aug. 23, any addi- tional work requested after ac- ceptance of the building should be negotiated as a new contract and couldn't be included in the	Provincial Gov. Manuchehn III Pircos visited Qeer and report at ed that four fifths of the build ings in the town of 5,000 were	by Space Conditioning that installs without sheet metal duct	QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP CHARGE Individual Member (No Maternity) Husband and Wife (With Maternity) Family (With Maternity)	ES \$18.10 \$39.85 \$46.35	\$10.95 \$25.80 (Apply for Family) \$25.80	
original contract. Butts said his office cannot require the contractor to do any work not specified in the original contract and that, in his opinion, all work on the building has been completed and the contractor and architect are estitled to final payment. Butts has been paid a total of \$7,756 since the plans were be- gun in 1966. The amount in absystnce, \$1,601, would bring the total payment to over \$9,- 000. The town appropriated \$60,000 for the addition to Yeomans Hall and the accepted bid was ing that a street light be place	NEW: - EXCEPTING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE	remodeling! See us for free information, demonstration and instal- lation estimate. Fogarty Brothers INC, SIP BROAD STREET BROAD STREET	Benefits of Medicare (Part B). The CMS covered under Medicare (Part B). Payr PLAN A (covers 1, 2 & 3) – QUARTERLY C 1. Medicare (Part B) does not provide payment for the first \$50 of allowed charges each year. CMS 65 (Plan A) provides payment for the first \$50 each year of allowed charges for the medical services covered.	ment is made up to a \$2,500 maximum e	ACT Plan A or Plan B which add to the	
Insurance Policy Dropped on the corner of Johnson H The \$10,000 insurance policy and Old Willimantic Rd. A d protecting the town's valuable cision was tabled until an i papers, which were once stored vestigation can be made of t in homes of town officials, will be dropped, saving the town about \$100. The records are now Columbia correspondent Gim	for BOYS and GIRLS		SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR APPLICAT	APPLICATION FOR CMS MEMBERSI LAST NAME FIRST NAME		
kept in the town hall. First Selectman Howard Bates said he discussed insurance cov- erage of the town hall and the school, valued in excess of \$1,- 000,000, with William Thompson of Summer, and Summer, and that Thompson said it is advisable to go to \$1,000 deductible rather than the present \$100 deduct- ible. Carison tel \$25-9224. Carison tel \$25-9224. Contract Carison tel \$25-9224. Carison tel	LAKE GARDA, FARMINGTON (MANCHESTER TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE)		Century Contract (Check Type) Individual (non-maternity) Husband & Wife (with maternic) Family (with maternity) Special Individual "500" Contract "Individual only (non-maternity) Community Family Contract Family only (with maternity)	CONN. 2IP SOCIAL SEC MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE 6 WIDOWED 8 DIVORCED 9 ONLY DEPENDENT MEMBERS LIS CHILDREN MUST BE DEPENDENT, UI LIST NAMES OF ALL FAMILY MEMBERS	BELATIONSHIP BIRTH DATE	
Bates said other towns do the same and that the town would save over \$000 a year. The se- lectmen so voted. Bates expressed thanks and congratulated Mrs. Eleanor Tut- tie "for the very wonderful job done over the past 30 years in reporting, especially selectman's meetings." Mrs. Tuttle recently	ACCREDITED ACCREDITED ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN	SPONSORED BY THE ROBINSON SCHOOL	CMS 65 Contract - Plan A "Individual only CMS 65 Contract - Plan B "Individual only "Separate contracts will be issued if two people are included in this application	FIRST NAME MID. INITIAL	MONTH YR. HUSBAND 6 WIFE 7 DAUGHTER 9 DAUGHTER 9 DAUGHTER 9 DAUGHTER 9 DAUGHTER 9 MONTH YR. YR. YR. YR. YR. YR. YR. YR.	
Hartford Courant. Bates said the state has been DOUBLE FACE TAPE	CAMPING ASSOCIATION TELEPHON	WEST HARTFORD	family members can hold duplicate memb	bership in the Connecticut Medical Service, Date	Inc CMSV	

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Tuesday, April 11

Hopeful Signal At Hartford When the long-pending women's equal ghts amendment to the federal Contitution was finally hunched by Conress last month, the instant reaction in he Connecticut Legislature, as in other sitting state legislatures, was to try to be the first, or the second, or the third,

state to ratify it. But when it came to action in the House of Representatives the other day, what happened was that Connecticut became the second state to reject it.

This reversal of direction was as welcome as it was unexpected.

It was welcome, first, because, believ it or not, after all these decades of deate, nobody is certain, not even the nen themselves, whether putting such tatus for women into the Constitution, efore it has been tried out in practice, is sound public policy. Just how equal, in all the legal ramifications of that term, do the women themselves really

oversial element of the is owever, the vote in the Conuse the other day was welome for a second reason, which does not involve the merits of the particular iasue involved.

That vote could have been a signal legislators and perhaps ordinary voters too are beginning to escape from the lemming-like compulsion they have een obeying with what seem to have een snap judgments on a number of is-

18-year-old-vote had little mon real analysis, study and discussion than night have been devoted to the latest ashion in skirt lengths, and yet it romped its way through to a victory on the ational scene which was too quick, too easy, and possibly much too little de-

state scene, the legislator cave virtually unanimous votes to the al to have annual sessions for ves-votes which must have disurbed the consciences of at least a few - and then the people of cticut followed with a referendum val which obviously invoived little ination or understanding of the real issues and necessities of the Connecticut

The faster our civilization revolves, the more we seem to undertake serious things, like laws of the land, with the same thoughtless impetuosity we give to various fads as they succeed one anoth-

There is a reactionary kind of formula we might apply to the making of laws It would read that the longer the process takes, the better chance the law will be sound and durable and just for a long time to come.

Perhaps there was, in that surprising action in the House at Hartford the other day, a welcome signal that we are beginning to get back into the habit of stopping, looking, listening, studying, debat ing, and considering before we join the atest rush toward whatever it is.

Lindsay Instructs His Aides

It is most substary and encouraging ad of Mayor John Lindsay's instru ms to his cabinet of city officials and ment heads on the occasion of his from Wisconsin, where the primary results prompted him to withdraw as a candidate for the presidentia nation in 1972.

The Mayor's instructions to his aide have been summarized as follows: All are to give their full and undivided at ion to the problems of New York City for the 20 months remaining in yor Lindsay's term of office. All of them are to prepare plans showing what

they intend to accomplish during this 20-month period. All are to be prepared to explain, at subsequent meetings, just what effort has gone into these plans nd just what accomplishment has been realized. There is to be no misunderstanding that, from now on, the city comes first with all their time and thought and endeavor.

This is a wonderful demonstration, we uppose, of Mayor Lindsay's devotion to the welfare of his city.

It leaves us with only one troublesome uestion. What would have been the inructions to the aides, what would the ulotment of their time and interest have been if their leader had happened to run better than last in the Wisconsin primary?

A Byrnes Speech

James F. Byrnes first came into the ational political spotlight as a devoted follower of Franklin D. Roosevelt, He ubsequently evolved into an advocate of the election of Richard Nixon, and it might have been that, had he contemplated the 1972 presidential sweepstakes, he might have found himself close in sentiment, at least, to the leading campaigner from the South.

Such a journeying around the political wheel, coupled with the distinguished variety of high positions and roles he filled, officially and unofficially, makes appraisal of the Byrnes career a complicated, sometimes contradictory, and asically unhappy procedure.

But there was one thing about the man in his prime which distinguished him

above all his contemporaries. In a time when speech-making was still a business of words and logic, and not a thing of television image making, Byrnes was preeminent in the now forgotten art of constructing and delivering a political speech.

The typical Byrnes political speech had things in it strange indeed by the aloppy, alovenly standards of modern political orators and speechwriters. It would, the Byrnes speech, have a beginning, a development, and an ending. It would discuss an issue. It would discuss the issue thoroughly, with studious, calm attention to the points held and raised by the opposition and worthy of intelligent answer. Although a Byrnes speech would not be without a graceful phrase, here and there, it devoted its main appeal to the reasoning powers, rather than to the emotions, of its audience. The Byrnes speech never talked down to anybody, and never assumed that a high line of reasoning would be wasted on any American.

peeches like that any more. Instead they try to give us something they call charisma and seldom have.

Harrisburg : Too Weak A Case

The most that can be said for the gos ernment's gains from the Berrigan case - which ended in a hung jury or Wednesday - is that it showed potentia social disrupters the government would go to great lengths to stop them.

Beyond that, one must seriously ques-ion whether the case of the Rev. Philip errigan and six others should have a brought to trial.

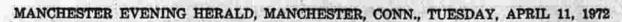
It was our view at the outset, when e charges of conspiring to kidnay esidential aide Henry Kissinger and plant explosives in government build were first leveled, that the cas likely more theatrical than substan tive. To have six members or forme mbers of the Roman Catholic clerg and a Pakistani scholar consider beyon e daydream stage that they could abduct Mr. Kissinger, who is hard enough to locate anyway, seemed to be reach-ing far to discredit the antiwar movement. Then to rely so heavily on a government informer who was himse clearly the most amorphous figure in terms of character in the courtroom, the government's tactics seen

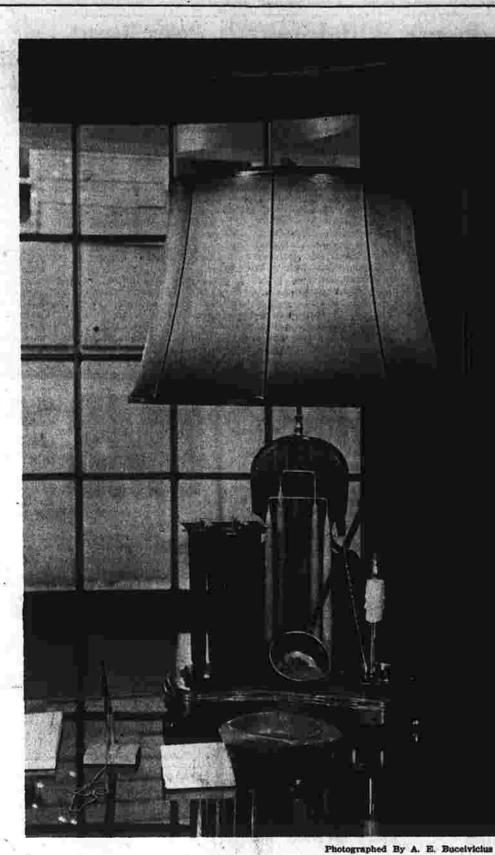
onetheless, the government mount as serious a case as it could. And one can argue that it is government's esponsibility to treat cases of alleged conspiracy and sabotage with such utter sness as to run the risk of borderng on the ludicrous.

One hopes at this point that the govmment will not seek a retrial. For the vixon administration, this would be a colitical error. It does not need further o rub the sensitivities of Americans ver the war issue at a moment when it s trying to disengage from Vietnam unmany Americans to prosecute the "Har-risburg 7" further would smell of vindictiveness. Though the Harrisburg jury could not reach a unanimous verdict, its one-sided 10-to-2 split in favor of acquital will be read by most citizens as tantamount to acquital.

One hopes too that the penalty for the me count of conviction - that of smuggling letters out of prison by Fr. Ber-rigan and Sr. Elisabeth McAlister-will e in line with the measure of the rime. A total of 70 years in prison, the naximum, would be egregious. Such smugglings are practically never pros-scuted at all. Most citizens will feel that he prison time served to date, plus the penalty that going through a trial itself constitutes, has been punishment

the Berrigan case is put behind, ericans will have only the Angela vis case in California to traverse as nder of the recent militant past will be a relief when that too is done. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. mericans will have only the Angela sponsibility to treat cases of alleged





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Humphrey's Raider

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Nova

WASHINGTON - While Sen. Rockefeller's Chicago last week pleading with his discouraged money men not to lose heart, Sen. Hubert Humphrey's top fund-raiser was preparing his second raid in hree weeks on vital Muskie money sources in New York

Eugene Wyman, the Reverly Hills laywer who is one of the Democratic party's most prodito Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria steering the Berlin talks to a ally (he's a Lucey appointee on and men are led astray by gious fund-raisers, will check in-Hotel this week to woo fat cats. successful conclusion last year. the University of Regents) was publicly committed to Muskie As the President's 27-year-old outraged when he heard Lucey's clusion that only Humphrey can stop Sen, George McGovern.

This is the second phase of an operation begun two weeks ago when Wyman traveled across the continent on a clandestine mission. Working out of the New York home of a former college friend, Wyman sought out money men strong for Humrey in 1968 but backing Muskie in 1972.

He hit pay dirt, including some who had been Muskie's leading fund-raisers. A few told Wyman they endorsed Musicle only be-cause they assumed Humphrey discouragement over Muskle's fourth-place in Florida. Wyman collected between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in cold

barrelhead cash from the fusicie men — and something alse: Commitments for more generous contributions if Humphrey finished ahead of Muskie in Wisconsin. Wyman returns to New York to pick up

He would be getting still more money had Humphrey actually won the Wisconsin primary in-stead of his so-so third place. levertheless, the Democratic at cats, liberal on social and foreign policy questions, are worried by what they consider McGovern anticapitalist fiscal positions and may contribute to Humphrey as the best way to stop McGovernism before it's o late.

SECRETARY RUSH President Nixon has confided aides that his old law professor, Deputy Defense Secre-tary Kenneth Rush, is now first choice to succeed Melvin R. Laird as Secretary of Defense in a second Nixon administration. That tentative decision drasti-cally narrows the option for Gov. Nelson Rocksfeller of lew York, who badly wants to oin a new Nixon adminstration That tentative decision dras tically narrows the options for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who badly wants to join

is before the primary of a statepreference Edmund S. Muskie was in Secretary of State, but Rocke- wide McGovern victory. Al- of Your eternal love. Chicago last week pleading with feller hints he might settle for though McGovern would have Thus I commit myself once

tary would also be a blow to Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), whose second-term aspirations now center

Defense Department. Rush has a long leg up on Laird's job. Mr. Nixon gives kie's statewide chairman. Carhim top credits, as U.S. am- ley, once a bitter political rival but privately coming to the con-clusion that only Humphrey can stop Sen, George McGovern. law professor at Duke Univer-eleventh-hour prediction. Oddly, aity in 1938, he has a personal relationship with Mr. Nixon that consin that Muskle was Lucey's Rockefeller's and transcends

> A footnote: Laird is keeping one option open: To succeed one option open: To succeed Richardson as HEW Secretary, the only executive branch job Laird has ever coveted. Lucey's Forecast

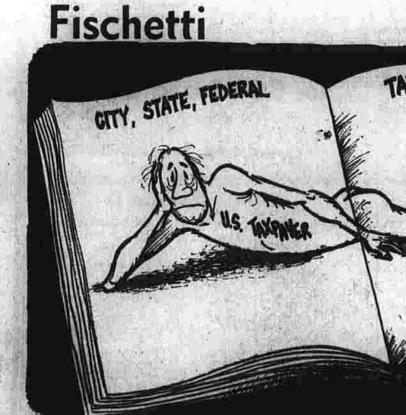
When Gov. Patrick J. Lucay f Wisconsin left on a longscheduled trip to Japan the day after his state's presidential pri-mary, he dodged bitter recrimiations from Muskle supporters -including some of his own political intimates. The Muskie men were bitter nedy at Miami Beach if any op-

Defense. won anyway, the Muskie camp Making Rush Defense Secre-regards the Lucey forecast as an unfriendly self-fulfilling prophecy that hurt Muskie. Moreover, they feel the fore-

cast reneged a Lucey pledge of neutrality — a view strongly held by David Carley, the Inland Steel executive who was Mussecret choice.

Accordingly, some supporters, perhaps unfairly, hold a conspiratorial theory: Lucey wanted to ingratiate himself with McGovern and thus become one of McGovern's Wisconsin at-large delegates the national convention.

McGovern's Wisconsin opera tives are suspicious about that. They worry that Lucey, an important figure in the Kennedy political apparatus the past decade, would really be looking to draft Sen. Edward M. Kenover Lucey's forecast three days portunity opened up.



Unspeakably crude and disorted as it was, the redistricting plan the federal judges had rown out still tied itself into the existing pattern of Connecti- pointed by the court, could end cut politics. For perhaps two all their political careers with districts, in which they had their have lived and grown and labown roots and associations and ored and put them into strange good chance of victory year in pastures. and year out.

one-vote rulings.

have to say?

Do You feel something of what I feel this morning? I know, O God, that You are grieved by the selfishness of Your children. The world You created seems future park for Westhill housing Your creatures are living for stead as site for 100 more to be falling apart. They are proud and self-suffic-

any longer

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

they first met together to face the news that the Federal judges ad appointed a master to reextreme fear for a whole listrict them, the ashen pallor

way of life. When, five days later, the same leadership met again, this time to come up with, rather quickly, a decision to reactivate Legislature's own redistricting commission and give the ourt-appointed special master ome timely assistance, we still

sembly, when they finally suc-ceeded in enacting their first man beings. compliance with the one-man-

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Psalm 5 Can You hear, O God, what I

I also know, O Lord, that I cannot exist without the assurance of Your sternal love. more to

for my life.

blance to the truth You revealed to us.

forked tongues and suave soft-sell. Enable us to recognize them for what they are: Shallow, super-

be dismayed. They can sing and dance in the joy of their Lord. You will continue to reveal Your-

self to them and care for them and work out Your purposes in and through them. Leslie F. Brandt

Rev. George W. Smith, Reformed Presbyterian Church

48 Spruce Street

Perhaps it was only the imag-ination of us reporters, but we ination of us reporters, but we nought we saw, on the faces of for their lives each election, and the leaders of the General As-sembly, on the afternoon when there their success might de-pend on whether the head sec-tion of their party ticket was helping them that year.

But for the majority of the members of the Legislature, and especially for the leaders, the kind of districting arrived at with a friendly and solicitous eye for the political side of things was comfortable, and a guarantee that, despite a few casualties here and there, the old and cherished way of politi

some timely assistance, we still thought we were looking at ten-sion and alarm of the first order with the cruel possibility that coupled, this time, with the des- their state might be districted pairing resolve of the trapped animal determined to make one dividual who neither knows nor has any particular reason to care who lives where in what district which he has represent

He, that special master thirds of the members of the present Legislature, it provided relatively safe and comfortable out of the vineyards where they

We are about to see, in the In this, the redistricting plan new haste and resolve of the legauthored by the two Republican islators, in the sudden ability to judges was not too different compromise among themselves from the districting the two poll-tical parties had themselves fierce and unyielding, just how agreed upon, in the General As- much influence an extreme fee

We are inclined to give them more than half a chance of savth plans, the one which ing their known world from the elected the present Legislature, cruel arbitration of the unknown thrown out, and the unknowning stranger

> Herald **Yesterdays**

25 Years Ago Newly constructed Berand Manufacturing Co, on Center St. is now ready for operation.

10 Years Ago

Manchester Housing Authority tells Board of Directors that 17 acres purchased by town for project for elderly is needed inhousing units. Board of Directors rejects Chamber of Commerce's pro-They think they don't need You posed Main St. tree-plan program.

Current Quotes

schemes have involved some real estate salesmen, some builders, some developers and even some housing authorities Give me the grace to overcome who lined their pockets with the the many obstacles in the way. 'seat money' and even with the food money of unsophisticated money of unsophisticated The philosophies that come out of our world bear little resem-blance to the truth You re-blance to the truth You renousing and urban develop-ment, testifying before the House that inner city housing problems are aggravated by untested programs, lax admin-istration and unscrupulous op-

> "Ah. Debussy, Bach, Beetho-ven-and Duke."-Duke Elling-ton, the band leader, 'after being presented a block of stamps from Togo which bore pictures of himself and the three other composers.

"No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any state,"-Anibal Palma, Chile's undersecretary for foreign af fairs, announcing that his coun-try will formally accuse the United States of attempting to block the election of President

Finance Board To Face Capital Budget Dilemma

Tolland

town can afford a new dump truck, when it also needs a pay-loader and a wood chipper, First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner re-butted, "Do you want your roads superintenden's budget. He is asking for a town gar-age at \$25,000; dump truck \$4,885; wood chipper \$5,400; mobil radio units \$2,400; and payloader \$27,-000. The reaction to the road de-

would not be in such bad shape if the town had appropriated a reasonable amount of money over the years for the mainte-nance of town buildings. Charles Loetscher, a town priated this year."

uppend requests included in payers to keep in mind the is something wrong when a town garage are vandalized at pate in the event, and 1972-73 general movern, was the cutdation of the people having to town spends more on recreation least two or three nights a Brother Armand fr

just can't do it all in one year." No one seemed able to come up with priorities however. Most of the items have been equat. ed before and have been elimi-mated, becoming more and more has been delayed. Asked by one resident if the town can afford a new dump truck, when it also needs a pay.

The reaction to the road de- about \$5,000 worth of one time protection. "Just because we The reaction to the road de-partment requests was not all negative. "We budget \$30,000 to play in this town, I support these re-quests more than other items in this budget or the education budget," Mrs. Edith Knight stat-ed. She added the town has been talking about constructing

been tailking about constructing a town garage for, the 20 years she has lived here, but it still is not built. Simeon Luhrsen, a longtime resident and former selectman claimed the existing garage

t at pate in the event, a Brother Armand from the Im-maculata Retreat house will en-ver and pot luck supper. The guild will hold a fashion The guild will hold a fashion The Senior High Pilgrim Fel. The Senio The region and spin of the states and the spin of the

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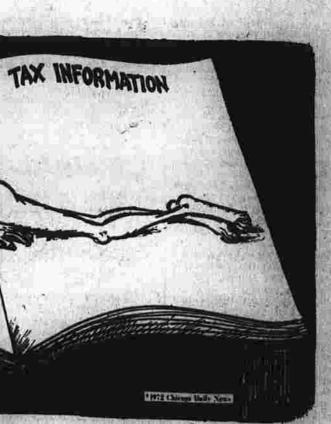
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Tolland **Church Guild Plans Communion Supper**

Tolland

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette

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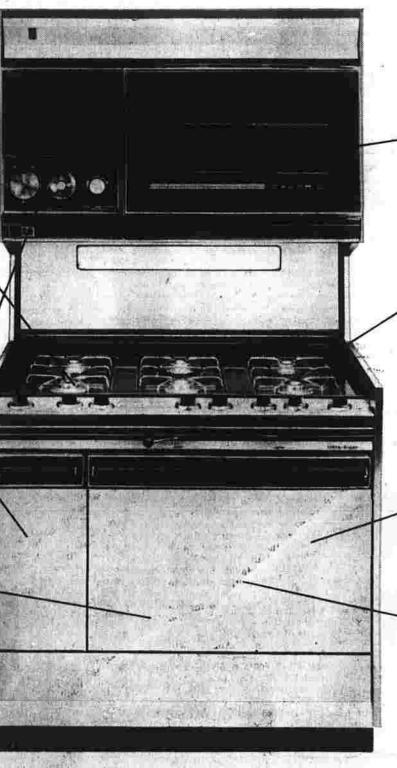
Broad Goals Suggested For Historic Observance

St. Matthew's Women's Guild will hold its annual Mother-Children Communion and Pot Luck Supper, tomorrow night at 5:30 in the church Parish Cen-ter. Children communion age and older are invited to partici-ter of high rest. Statue of Liberty, Mu-ter of Natural History and the states of the 200th birth-Celebration of the 200th birth-day of the United States, ganizations and from the Vernon should not be merely a time of and Ellington Historical Socie-celebration, but also time to take a look at how we have the states along and where we are lington read from the original source of Natural History and the source of Natural History and the



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MPOA Collects **Old Directories**

The Manchester Property wners Association board of rectors has voted to take an active part in the collection and recycling of old telephone direc-

The board is urging all of its members, "plus any other town resident," to collect the direc-

tories on their streets and in their neighborhoods and to phone members of an MPOA committee for pickup. The Southern New England Telephone Co. will pay two cents for each book turned in. The money earned by the MPOA will donated to the Manchester Drug Advisory Council.

Members of the MPOA committee to call for pickup of the directories are: Charles Pillard, 6 Lodge Dr.; Mrs. Peter Sad-oski, 48 Hollister St.; and Frank Utakis, 230 McKee St Pickups will be made the next

The executive board agreed to participate in public hearings to be held by the Manchester narter Revision Commission and is making plans to run a series of newspaper ads on the town budget and tax rate, prior to its adoption early in May

Obituary

Arthur Server

Arthur Server of King's Park, L.I., N.Y., formerly of Man-chester, died suddenly Sunday night at his home. He was the

ville. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. There will be a recitation of the There will be a recitation of the Rosary tonight at 8 at the funeral home. -----

Albert E. Piper

COVENTRY - Albert E. Piper of East Hartford, formerly of Coventry, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Law-

nd of Mrs. Catherine Law-per. Piper was born in Ches-ingland, and had lived in try before moving to East at two years ago. He was loventry before moving to East lariford two years ago. He was imployed as an engineer at the Sanel Division of Prati and Phitney Division of United Air-raft Corp., Middletown. Burvivors, besides his wife,

re 3 sons, Ronald Piper of Colnester, Robert Piper of Med-ord, N.Y., and William Piper Decatur, Ala.; a brother in agland, and 16 grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow t 8:30 a.m. from the Newkirk d Whitney Funeral Home, 318 raside Ave., East Hartford, th a Mass of the Resurrection ed Sacrament Church ord, at 9:30. Burial

ill be in St. Mary's Cemetery, al home tonight from 7 to 9.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, left, natives of Northamptonshire, England, meet the Lord Mayor, Lady Mayoress and assistant town manager of Coventry, England, at last night's reception in Cov-

Coventry Royally Entertains His Lordship

cheater, and any heater, and a sounderly Sundary
 cheater, sounde any Angor and Lady Mayor and Harry Slade, and Harry Slade Harry Slade, and Harry Slade, and Harry Slade, and Harry Sl

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he was appearing in a show film. called "The Hummingbird." "I often wonder," she mused, "He said he'd leave tickets "whether he ever again thought tion.

> enrollment figures. Some have indicated that the school population will grow, albeit modestly; others show the secondary enrollment peaking in the next year or two and then declining

projections. In opting for a third junior high, he said that he would hate to see Illing's capacity expanded to 1,000, fol-lowed by an influx of students, leaving no alternative except to send the Grade 9 students back o Manchester High School, where they have been housed

for a long period. As a parting shot after ac-ceptance of the two-school pro-posal. Susag commented, "The evaluation that went into the schools on the November refer-indums is not present in these lans."

Cheaper Housing Mobile WASHINGTON - In the last three years about 95 per cent of all the housing sold in the United States for less than \$15,000 consisted of mobile

revaluated grand list erupted last week after the tax review WORLD ALMANAC board wrote the state requesting the freeze. The board cited inequities regarding land values, and on types of housing particularly coionials and raised ranches. The Board of Assessors re-plied to the dispute through its chairman Stuart Tinkham. Caught in the middle was Stoetzner, who suggested the town should be considering the hiring of a full-time professional assessor. · Norma Calvin Coolidge became

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president after the death of

Warren Harding and was elected president in 1924

Coolidge gained national

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when as governor of

Massachusetts he sent the militia to Boston during a

police strike, declaring that

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Pocket Bonanza Found at Sale

SANTA ORUZ, Calif. (AP) -Nine-year-old Shawn Ritter bought a pair of pants for a dime at the Animal Welfare Aseociation rummage sale, and when he tried them on at home later there was a bulge in the pocket—a \$165 bulge. Shawn turned the roll of bills over to the sheriff's office. Offi-cers said Friday he will be allowed to keep it if it's not claimed after six menths.

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He also said that he is not sure of the reliability of student

until at least 1980. Robert Spillane expressed a similar distrust of population

Coventry, Conn. extended an Mrs. Richard Mooney in Ver- until last week,

I-86 Hearings Unaffected By Yesterday's House Vote

The completed projects will land. be part of a multi-lane, limited The bill would halt state

 Public hearings scheduled to night in Vernon and Thursday in Tolland for proposed recon-struction of the Wilbur Cross Highway (146) will not be at fected by the State House of Representatives' vote to delay funding for 1-291 and 1-86 in Greater Hartford, according to the State Transportation De-partment.
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It windsor, The segment starts about 500 feet east of Dobson Rd. and ends at the Vernon-Tollard town The House bill to delay 1-391

line. Another hearing, scheduled that highway from Windsor to for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Tol- Manchester. The bill was ap-

access highway from the Hart. funds for the I-291 and I-86 ford area to the Massachusetts projects until the 1973 legisla Turnpike. tive session, when the transpor The Vernon, Tolland and Will. tation department is directed to ington sections of I-86 are not submit a complete study of ington sections of I-86 are not part of the expressway which the State House of Representa-tives voted to delay yesterday. The bill to stop highway fund-ing for I-86 through Glastonbury and East Hartford, and 1-291 west of the Connecticut River, gas vetoed by Gov. Thomas passed the House 93 to 66. It Meskill.

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The four assessments com-pletely eliminated were those of Albert Dubois, \$440; Joseph Gaudette, \$380; John Heagle, \$165; and Albert Parmalee, \$110.

The two assessments reduced but still carrying balances on the list are those of the Circle

In the case of the Circle R from \$550 to \$100 with the late filing penalty still being applied to the remaining \$100 making a total assessment of \$110.

However, in the case of Miller

the 10 per cent penalty has been completely wiped out. His origi-nal list was reduced from \$4,257 to \$2,880 by revaluation of his property by the assessor from \$3,870 to \$2,880 and the dropping

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nectiont under Assessment of Property Tax. This section states "Board of tax review not to reduce certain lists. The board of tax review shall not reduce the list of any person, or the valuation, num-ber, quantity or amount of any item of property therain con-tained, erase any item or de-duct any indebtedness therefrom if he has refused or unnecessar-ily neglected to give in his sworn list to the assessors as prescribed by law." The soction further states "If any board of tax review so re-duces any such list, its members

any board of tax review so re-duces any such list, its members shall forfeit fifty dollars to their town." Chairman of the Board of Fi-nance Richard Grant stated at a Saturday morning meeting of the bord that the assessor in-formed him the Board of Tax Review "Illegally reduced some lists."

Grant felt the matter shou

be brought before the board since it is responsible for the "fiscal administration" of the

Comments Members of the Board of Tax

Review seemed taken aback by the charges made by the Fi-nance Board. Chairman Winthrop Porter stated Saturday evening that if there is "any illegality, we are unaware" of it. Member Richard McDonald also stated Saturday evening that he was "never aware of

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that the town will buy the land. Chase's remarks appear in a letter to William O'Nelli, direc-tor of public works. Chase said today his letter was necessarily vague because the Department Manchester's plan to expand its landfill seems to be a good idea, Chase says, because the land can always be sold or used for another purpose if the event-ual statewide network of disposal stations becomes more practical for the town. He didn't specifically mention it, but a factor apparently add-ing weight to the favorability of

Laurel Lake purchase is that the space in the existing town landfill area is due to run out sometime about 1980. Chase did say, "It's probably

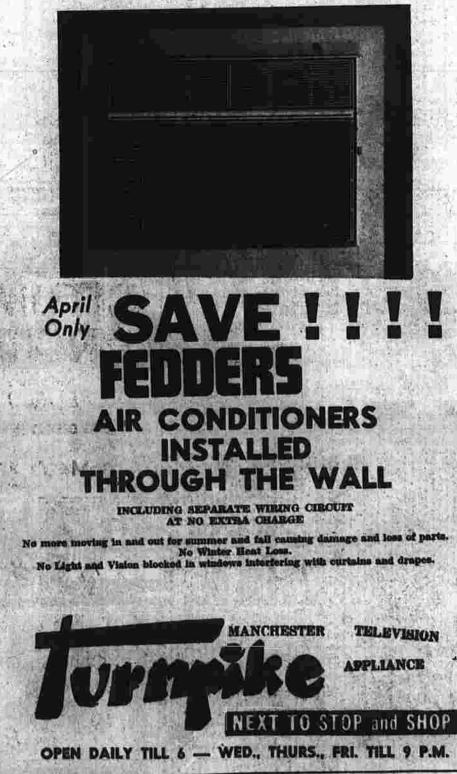
good to have the contingency (Laurel Lake) in case the state facilities are not ready." Gov. Thomas Meskill recently announced a competition among private firms for the design of a proposed method of solid

waste disposal for the state. Chase says the winner of this Contest will then conduct a study of the feasibility of the winning plan. Assuming that is successful, Chase says disposal plants, either under state or private ownership, will be built throughout the state. Each facil-ity would service a number of communities and earn if prive

communities, and even if priv-ately owned would be under state regulation. Herald's quality printing control The Bible has been translated program to give you the nation's into 1,473 languages and dia-

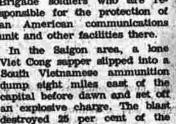
While Charles DelTatto watches the reaction of Steve Rizner of Wayne Rd., Vernon, Lori Seader displays the certificate awarded to Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) for its participation in Manpower's Summer Action '71 contest. For its volunteer work in giving swimming lessons to area handicapped children at the Manchester High School pool Sunday afternoons from October to May, IOH also received a \$100 merit award. The presentation

the town a assessed book of the file. A review of the Grand List shows that six personal property assessments carrying 10 per cent penalties, including that of Board of Tax Review member board stating "We were not aware of it (the late filing clause) before." The four assessments completely eliminated were those of Albert Dubois, \$440; Joseph Table to the did not sit in on his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee As for his own property, Miller Hebron correspondent, Annee Athen of Salgon, by Wednesday. otherwise, it will be necessary was miled



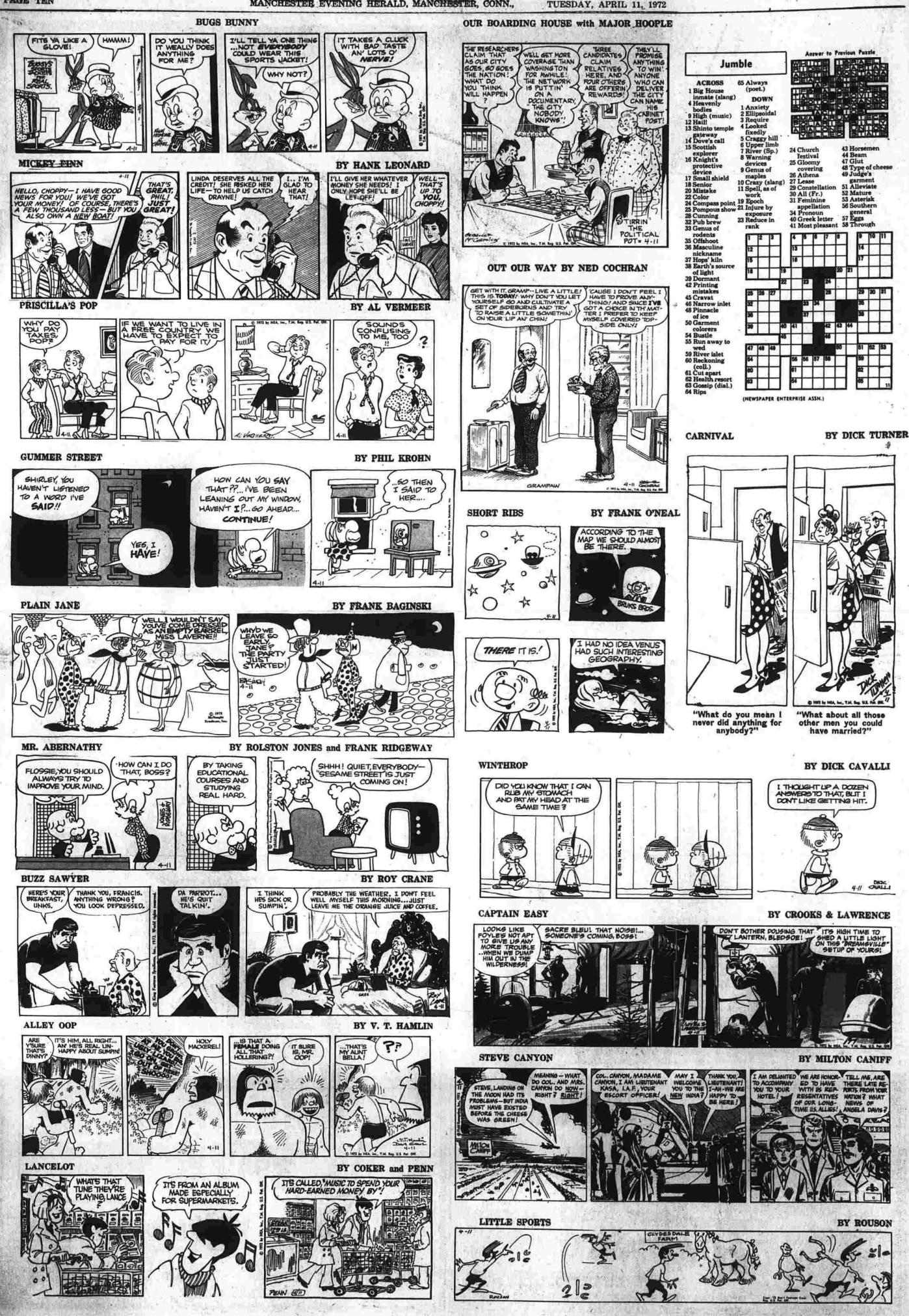
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Tolland **Town Adds To Program Of Recycling**

Last weekend Tolland's reg-ular weekend recycling pro-gram was expanded to include tin cans and aluminum contain-

inclusion of the tin and The inclusion of the tin and aluminum products, has been made possible due to the efforts of a group of teen-agers, who have agreed to run the pro-gram as a junior class project. The youths have agreed to the program, after listening to an appeal made by Robert Basa chairman of the Conservation Commission on behalf of the Commission on behalf of the values of recycling. Their incentives are both ecological and economic.

One major problem of recy-cling metal is storage. The collectors have to save large amounts of metal before taking it to recycling plants to make the project economically feas-

Parents of junior class stu-dents have come to the rescue, one parent has agreed to lend the use of his barn for storage, while another set of parents has agreed to loan the use of a picktruck for the transporting

the items. Bass welcomes the new proj ect, which now provides a well rounded recycling effort for the town. The program is unique in the area, since it is open regular hours every weekend, on Satur-days from 8 a.m. until noon and

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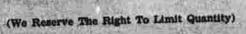
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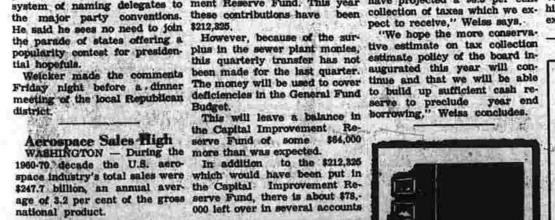
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and remove tops and metal rungs. There is no need to re-move the labels, Bass adds. Wire coat hangers are also collected for the last quarter of the year, particularly for the sec-ondary sewage treatment plant, hold up, according to collected for the left of Re-tarded Children. The new metal collection pro-grain covers such items as tin and alaminum cans, TV dinner it is requested that both the It is requested that both the It is requested that both the It is requested that both the









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Town Receives Bids for Work

Bids were opened yesterday colored gowns. for extending Progress Dr. in the Manchester Industrial Park, Rockville Emblem Club will work approved recently by the Board of Directors. There were Home on Park St. a total of 14 bidders for the work, which was broken into five separate jobs.

Bids were also opened for removing tires from the town's sanitary landfill and for sealing or supplying materials to seal the bottom of Globe Hollow

Monaco and Sons Paving Contractors Inc. of Glastonbury was apparent low bidder for clearing and grubbing and excavat-ing for the project at \$4,272.50. Russak Construction Inc. of Plainville was apparent low bid-der for installation of sanitary sewer at \$13,465. For the installation of storm

drainage, James Aceto and Sons Inc. of 591 Hilliard St. was low at \$3,964.30. Low bidder for the at \$3,964.30. Low bidder for the installation of water mains was Sandman Construction Co. of North Brookfield, Mass. at \$11,-highly personal... One 702.80; and low for grading and person can take a great deal of pressure without Gem Paving Co. Inc. of New- an ill effect. . . . The ington at \$21,898.

of Southington was low at \$10 a ton if the town can provide a purchase order for the tires

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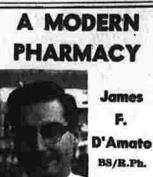
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About Town

On Progress Dr. have a business meeting tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear



Most people understand their physical limita-tions.... However, many do not seem to realize For removing tires from the town landfill, Donald Stevens would be incapacitating. same pressure to another

. . If your job or your home environment creates more tension than you can tolerate, don't fight it. . . . Instead try to change your way of life. . . At the same time, you should re-examine your health habits. The human body human body ha been designed to resist an infinite number changes and attacks brought about by its environment. . . . The secret of good health lies in successful adjustment t changing stresses on the body. . . .

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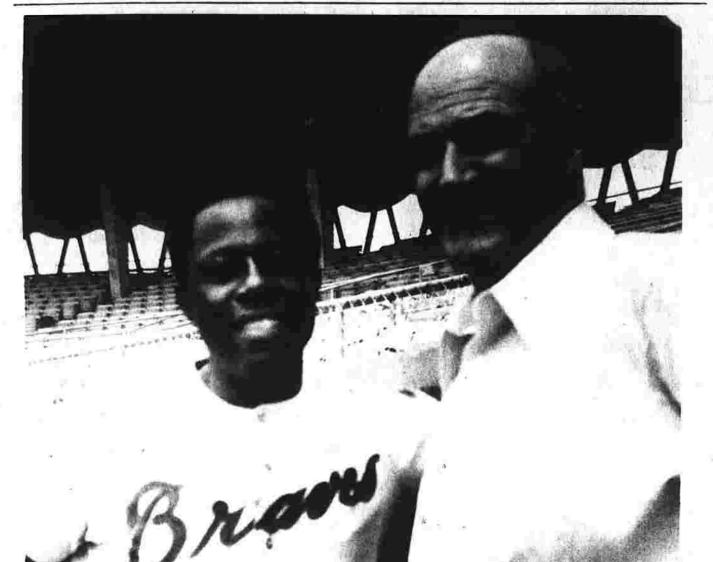


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Average Major League Player Losing \$123.63 Per Day Thus Far **Baseball Strike Proving Costly to Many**



BASEBALL'S BIGGEST LOSER DURING STRIKE —Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was in a good mood when he talked with Herald Sports Editor
Baseball's top sal-aried player at \$200,000 per year, Aaron is the biggest loser during the strike, \$1,098 each day. mood when he talked with Herald Sports Editor

Player Representatives is in think I'm going to have a great year and want to play badly." To Discuss Latest Offer ing for about \$85,000, said he hopes "someone will come up with something so no one will lose face." progress of a sufficient sort to tionately for each day they no way to go back and pick up hurt already-the fans, man-

"We really didn't make any should they be docked propor- any way you look at it. There's plan.

delayed the with the owners making their paid for it."

epre-executive director of the play- "The players are on strike, has cost my team a minimum added. "We've just got to get meet ers' association, said following they've lost pay and that's it," of \$250,000 and it doesn't look back. This entire situation is a new a day which began with Miller said Miller. "They accept that, promising to make it up. But if sour note for baseball, but if we thought the owners' proposal to ing out regularly, but admitted Now gimme your real auto ension representative. If the owners want to pick up the players play the entire 162 can get back, maybe the quali- dock striking players was "un- he took off the other day. He graph." has caused Washington with J. Curtis no issue. But if they want to their entire salary. the sport's first general Counts, head of the Federal reschedule the games and fit in "A strike has never been setfediation Service, and ended all 162, the players want to be

strike and delayed the with the owners making their paid for it."
opening of the season almost a week.
Meanwhile, a split developed in the ranks of the once-adamation to compromise. But the pension problem, which is subject to compromise. But the back pay to players for days lost to the strike, which the head of the strike which the strike which the head of the strike which the head of the strike which the strike

League Baseball Players Asso- That issue bolls down to this: split hairs over such a minor on top of their only previous Aquinas. ciation called "a terrible, ter- Should the players be paid their item" as make-up pay. public offer of \$490,000, which Wi rible roadblock" to a settle- full salaries if they still play a "Pay them," Finley insisted, was earmarked for the health sor. public offer of \$490,000, which Windsor Locks at South Wind full 162-game schedule or "Both sides are going to lose care portion of the overall Coventry at Rocky Hill Bolton at Rham Simsbury at Rockville

Contract Signed Granby at Ellington By Track Group Ellington vs. E. O. Smith

Park to open its 75-day 197 East Catholic at Ledyard

whether you're on the their 1-182nd.

day the strike goes on.

How much is the baseball posed to be paid starting open. \$3,846.15. How much is the baseball ing day—April 5—today is the Willie Mays, making a re-strike costing? Plenty, seventh day they're not getting ported \$165,000 annually, has whether you're on the their 1-162nd. Million. Add to that the \$200,-000-plus they lost when they lost \$906.59 per day or \$6,345.13 Willie Mays, making a re-lost \$906.59 per day or \$6,345.13 Willie Mays, making a re-to annually, has lost \$906.59 per day or \$6,345.13 Willie Mays, making a re-to annually, has the first or annually for a re-to re-to a re-to a re-to re-to a re-to a re-to a r

The owners say no. They con- Naturally, it gets higher as attractions than others and and baseball attorneys are tend that the players are paid you get up the pay scale, some teams likewise draw big- drawing their salaries, while for 182 days, rather than 162 If you're one of the 23 players ger crowds than others, but a the players are losing money. games, and say they'll continue reportedly making \$100,000 a figure of \$50,000 per game is the owners are losing money. to dock the players 1-182nd of year or more, you're losing at considered average. the game is losing prestige, and their season salary for each least \$549.45 a day. That's the Since the strike has canceled the fans are being deprived of

Owners' Proposal Labeled 'Unfair' Smith Voted Against Strike,

Now Wants to Go to Work

BOSTON (AP)-Reggie Smith, just reaching his prime at the age of 27, was one of four members of the Boston Red Sox who voted against the baseball strike ast month and he's anxious to get to work.

However, the slugging outielder believes the owners' proposal to cut players' salaries for each day lost in the strike is "unfair. "I voted against the strike

because I felt I had a moral obligation to fulfill my contract," Smith said in an interview. "I thought we should play

left on a two-year contract call

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East Hampton at Coventry

REGOIE SMITH

representative, meeting in the schedule from here, there's games, they should be paid ty and attraction of the game, fair," he was happy to learn of went scuba diving in a pond not plus the players' desire, will the proposal. help." Smith said that while he al has been made even though I degrees," he said. Smith said that while he al has been made even though I degrees," he said. And then there was the sports Sharon home. Sharon home. Sharon home. And then there was the sports Sharon home. Sharo

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'Our Loss Is God's Gain' Hodges Admired Much More called me and said 'What's this, A double eagle with a 30-Than Talents as Manager to drive it 500 yards,' the writer related.

By FRANK ECK for four years and buddles at ed me to get some exclusive AP Newsleatures Sports Editor Vero Beach, Fla., for 10 spring stuff, something that everyone Gil Hodges was such an un-usual man that practically ev-erybody in baseball admired leadership of the Mets he insist- Even Nicklaus didn't have it." him for much more than his ed that Yost, Walker and Pig-talents as a fine first baseman natano would have to come Arnold Palmer is considering and his leadership qualities as with him. It was one of the con-playing in the John Player a manager. He was a country ditions under which he took the Classic in England the last a manager. He was a country ditions under which he took the Classic in England the last boy from Princeton, Ind., who job. And he also liked the idea week in September. It's Eu-first saw Brooklyn at the age of of adding Yogi Berra as his rope's richest event, with a to-19. first base coach after the Yan- tal purse of about \$130,000. It

Manchester at Bristol Eastern 19. He was to live in Brooklyn 25 kees dropped him as their man- will conflict with the \$100,000 H years, or practically all of his ager. baseball life. The fans loved After he led the Mets, as 100 Iowa, on the American tour. him since back in 1949 when he to 1 shots, to their 1969 World drove in 115 runs for the Series triumph over the Balti. Chi Chi Rodriguez says he

Los Angeles in 1958, Hodges re. and two weeks after no had OI F OI CHICAH OF mained a Brooklyn resident, said: "All Joan's friends are here," "This is the best Met team Gil had said, "We want to we will be taking out of Flori-raise our children here." da." INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — To pranking heavyweight da." George Foreman ran his un-It was the same way when Gil Hodgas isn't in the Hall of beaten streak to 35 in a row as George Selkirk as general man. Fame but he will be in the near he scored a second-rou ager of the Washington Sena. future. His loss to baseball is knockout over Ted Gullick in a rs picked Gil to manage an too much for the baseball scheduled 10-rounder Monday tors plexed Gil to manage an dot intent for the baseball scheduled 10-rounder Monday expansion team. Hodges writers to bypass his name in night at the Forum. wouldn't budge from Brooklyn. next January's balloting. Foreman, 218, a 1968 Olympic That was the spring of 1963. Piggy, which is what Gil fighter who turned pro in 1968, The Mets had picked Hodges called Joe Pignatano, probably connected with body shots in for their first team in 1962, expressed it best when he said: the second frame. Gullick could

manded loyalty because he was chosen Paul Elvstrom of Co-his lighter opponent down with meta devoted person. When the Mets picked him a second time, this time in 1968 to manage their last place team, they knew they needed a man like Hodges and his Brooklyn back-ground 'to run the team be-cause, in a sense, the Mets at that time were losers, like the early Dodger teams. Mauric for the 1974 America's Elvstrom has won four Olym. Hodges and his Brooklyn back-cause, in a sense, the Mets at that time were losers, like the early Dodger teams. Mauric for the 1974 America's Elvstrom has won four Olym. Hodges and his Brooklyn back-cause, in a sense, the Mets at that time were losers, like the cause, for a sense, the Mets at that time were losers, like the plans to ship his two 12-meter early Dodger teams.

third base coach. He brought in new yacht. Pignatano, a Dodger teammate senior golf title five times. the National Football League.

Fans Will Decide Starters Fans Will Decide Starters Candidates at Several Spots Will Surprise All-Star Voters By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor When baseball fans receive man with the Mets, a position All-Star ballots late next month at which he still must prove

When baseball fans receive man with the still must prove Cell Ray 477, Jan Leonard 453. the \$45,700 Premiere Handicap. a number of them figure to be himself, especially after hitting surprised at some of the names .233. In other words, comebacks MIXED - Leo Jambard 215. Agreement was reached Monsurprised at some of the hatting aver-ages among the 128 nominees. For instance, the ballot will contain a .208-hitting second baseman, a catcher who hit baseman, a target of the second baseman, a target of target of the second baseman, a target of target of

hinned the talent.

vented both of them from playng one game last season. Also ing one game last season. Also on the suggestion list are catch-er Randy Hundley of the Chi. Defensive backfield coach Bill cago Cubs and Alex Johnson of Lewis of Georgia Tech was the Cleveland Indians, Hundley added today to the list of was ailing and played only nine speakers for the third annual ames and Johnson of the Cali- University of Rhode arnia Angels hit only .260 in 65 Football Coaches' Clinic April

Then Jim Fregosi, an 14-15

of Rico Carty of Atlanta and pass Ruth. Bobby Tolan of Cincinnati de-spite the fact that injuries pre-And and a second s Added to Clinic

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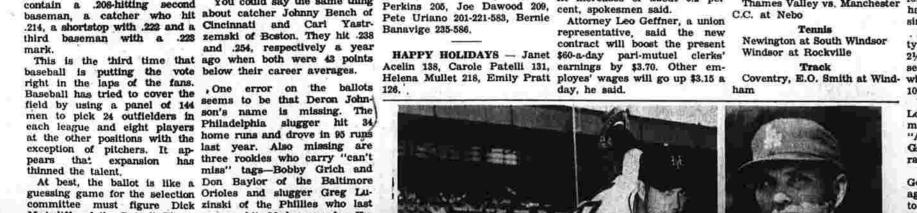
exception of pitchers. It ap-last year. Also missing are pears that expansion has three rookies who carry "can't hinned the talent. miss" tags-Bobby Grich and At best, the ballot is like a Don Baylor of the Baltimore guessing game for the selection Orioles and slugger Greg Lucommittee must figure Dick zinski of the Phillles who last McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers season hit 36 homers for Eu-will hit better than his .208 of gene, Ore.

will hit better than his .208 of last season. Catcher Ed Herr-mann of the Chicago White Sox batted .214, Enzo Hernan-des hit .222 as San Diego's rookie shortstop, and third baseman Don Money of Phila-delphia batted .223. Yet they are on the ballot, along with Houston's Jim Wynn, who hit only .208. lanta fans relish it is a home There probably will be con- run by Hammering Henry. He troversy over the names on the hit his high of 47 last season ballots long before the fans and 31 of them were before the start voting during a six-week home folks. However, any he period beginning May 27. hits in the All-Star game will The ballots contain the names not count toward his goal to



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STILL IN THERE PITCHING-Hoyt Wilhelm began his pro baseball career 30 years ago with Mooresville in the North Carolina State League and made the majors in 1952 with the New York Giants, above. He's still around as a 49-mate of eight years, and Joe Sam Snead has won the PGA with the Green Bay Packers of year-old relief pitcher with Los Angeles waiting for termination of the strike.



whether you're on the players' side, the owners' side, or caught somewhere in between. Today is the 11th day of the baseball strike, and a new issue has cropped up. The players say that if the owners want them to make up the games that have already been cancelled, the players want their to make up the games. The owners say no. They con-The owners say no. They con-

the game is losing prestige, and

think it may be an indication that both sides are willing to give a little. I hope so." He said that if players are PENSACOLA, Fia. (AP) -

game schedule, making up ment trail: postponed games, they should Veteran Howie Johnson was be paid their regular season's telling about the time he was salaries

same number of games. I think said, 'Naw, that's not Ben Ho over 162 games.

over 162 games. "We have some off days which we are going to need badly during the season. In-stead, it seems we're ⁹ being lost without pay. Management will be asked to recoup, but the will be asked to recoup, but the will be asked to recoup, but the will be asked to recoup.

Brooklyn Dodgers. more Orioles, his wife Joan has decided on a new method In 1948 he married Joan Lom- said:

early Dodger teams. yachts, France and Con-In Washington he inherited stellation, to Copenhagen in the COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Eddie Yost, a Senator third spring. Apparently, they will Henry "Hank" Kuhlman, as-baseman for 15 years, as his serve as trial horses for the sistant football coach for the

figure for a \$100,000-a-year man 46 games so far, that means the enjoyment of baseball."

19th Hole

asked to play the entire 162. Notes from the pro golf tourna-

approached for an autograph "I don't think it's fair." he by a sub-teen boy and Howie said when asked about the own. signed it: "Ben Hogan." ers' proposal. "If we play 162 "The boy went back to his games, we should get paid for dad and said, 'Hey, look, I got them. If we lose say 11 days, Ben Hogan's autograph.' His the schedule could be cut the old man looked me over and

a champion can be determined gan. He's too big to be Hogan.' over 154 games just as well as "So the boy comes back to over 162 games." me and I tell him, 'Okay, I'll

lost without pay. Management will be asked to recoup, but the players won't. Look how much a player like Hank Aaron mak-ing about \$200,000 a year will lose while being asked to play an entire schedule. It isn't fair "

flavors? You ain't no ice crean Smith said he has been work- man. You look like a golf pro.

> umn that Jack Nicklaus h scored a double eagle-sinking a 30-foot putt. It didn't happen. "The next day my des

"I told 'em, "Well, you want

Quad Cities Open in Bettendorf

 Track

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 THURSDAY

 Baseball

 Thames Valley vs. Manchester

 C.C. at Nebo

 Tennis

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 Coventry, E.O. Smith at Windham

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 But the second massive heart of the Dodgers. two kets attack almost four years later, took its toll on Gil Hodges, two and two weeks after he had two weeks after he had stip.

"Even with bad knees I want "Our loss is God's gain." not take the pressure, went to his knees and was counted out. him," said Casey Stengel. "He will be an influence on the team." The only reason the Mets traded him to Washington was so he could manage. Hodges was a man who de-manded loyalty because he was a devoted person. When the penhagen as the stimmer of co-his lighter opponent down with

University of Missouri the last

ta.

Jhe Herald Angle

Just Too Strong

Reason for picking Baltimore is sim-ple. Unless a major catastrophe takes place, the Orioles will be in the playoff picture for a third consecutive season.

There is no team in all baseball with the talent and depth that Manager Earl

Should Detroit continue to improve, as t did over the second half of the 1971 season, the Orioles' run for the post-season money will be more difficult. Boston and New York will be outside challengers but every part of their crossword puzzle must be in place for

Over in the AL's West, Oakland, minnus Vida Blue, could easily be overtaken

Pittsburgh is the solid choice in the NL East with the Mets much stronger

now that Rusty Staub has been acquired

It could be a real dog-fight in the NL West with Los Angeles, Cincinnati and San Francisco all capable of finishing

Now all that's needed is for the strike

to be settled and to once again hear the

Here 'n There

New York Yankee baseball, via tee-vee, will be available in this area on

Channel 18...Record - breakers with Coach Ted Brindamour's Bennet High

swimming team included Kirk Woolpert

in the breaststroke and Craig Wolfram in the backstroke...Tickets are still

available for the testimonial dinner in

honor of East Catholic High's champion-

ship basketball game on Monday night, April 24 at Willie's. Reservations may be

made by calling the school office or Phil Sullivan, Booster Club president. . .Five

letter winners will be back with the Bol-

ton High baseball team this spring, Bob

Henry, Jim Rufini, John Muro, Dave

Jensen and John Struff. Rufini and Muro

were the only .300 hitters a year ago.

Former Rockville High and Central Con-

necticut outfielder Jeff Heints will coach the Buildogs this spring. Bolton had 25 youngsters out for baseball this season

...Gary Wigren, new assistant golf pro at Ellington Ridge, fired a fine 70 last week at the Manchester Country Club

and lost the match by four strokes when

Woody Clark carded a brilliant 66 round

.Fine late-season basketball attrac

tion tonight at East Catholic High will

feature some of the area's leading proessional players sprinkled on the ros-

ters of the four competing teams. Play starts at 7 o'clock with all proceeds to

enter the Special Olympic Fund at the Mansfield Training School for retarded

youngsters. The two winners will come back Wednesday night in the finals fol-

lowing a prelim between the top players

chester and Vernon Rec Sen

either first, second or third.

umpire's cry of "Play Ball!"

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this to happen.

by Chicago.

from Montreal.

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Orioles, A's, Bucs, Dodgers One finds it hard to get all hopped up over the 1972 major league baseball sea on, which is already assured of getting off to a late start due to the unp edented player strike.

Nevertheless, like the belated opening games, the annual pennant picks from this corner are also served up later than usual, due to the uncertain circum stances on the major league scene. Here's the way the American League

looks from this viewpoint. EASTERN DIVISION - 1. Baltimore 2. Detroit, 3. Boston, 4. New York, 5. Cleveland, 6. Milwaukee.

WESTERN DIVISION - 1. Oakland, 2. Chicago, 3. California, 4. Minnesota, 5. Kansas City, 6. Texas. Now for a look at the projected

tional League finish in October. EASTERN DIVISION - 1. Pittsburgh 2. New York, 3. Chicago, 4. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia, 6. Montreal.

WESTERN DIVISION - 1. Los Angeles, 2. Cincinnati, 3. San Francisco, Houston, 5. Atlanta, 6. San Diego.

hy (EC), Kingman (EC),

SPRINGFTELD, Mass (AP)-Veteran Don Biackburn of the Providence Reds led the American Hockey League in scoring, according to figures released Tuseday by the league. Blackburn tallied 36 goals and 65 assists for 99 points, four more than runner-up Buster Harvey of the Cleveland Barons. Harvey's teammate, Terry Caffery, finished in third place with 88 points
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New York Yankees will play 18
of their 33 spring exhibition
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sports, a national candidate's
declaration that differs from
the present letter-of-intent pro-
gram and the limiting of
grants-in-aid to one year.

or Leagues.

High jump - Martens (BC), High jump - Martens (BC), Pair of Alabama Colleges Scoring King SPRINGSTELD, Mass (AP)- Receive One-Year Probation

Westphal First Choice **Celts Look for Help By Drafting Guards**

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Celtics went for possible help in the backcourt in picking 11 players in Monday's National Basketball Association draft.

As the 10th club to draft, the Cettics made Paul Westphal of Southern California their No, 1 selection. Westphal is the highest scoring guard in USC his-tory although he played in only 14 games this year before unthe Celtics also went for guards in the second and third

rounds, picking Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina and then Wayne Carolina Stabienen Magor changes." Wayne Grablac of Michigan. Boston then drafted 6-foot-11 Gene Shue had in mind today Nate Stephens, who played only the past season at Long Beach State after attending two other colleges, and followed by pick-ing guard Bryan Adrian of Da-

With two sixth round choices, the Celtics tabbed 6-foot-10 Doug Holcomb of Memphis State and guard Wally Rice of State and Marty Rice of O'Oral Roberts, Mark Magar of Ohio State and Marty Hunt of Kenvon. With two sixth round choices, of Kenyon.

Described as the "most com- lead in the best-of-seven series. plete player I've ever coached" The Bullets needed a victory



from Springfield, Mass., tries in vain to buckle his boots prior to World Heavyweight Ski Races held at Sugarloaf on Sunday. Truden has won twice.



the stoot-10 Loyola of Chicago Martin after he outplayed Allist center will have quite a bit Americans Bill Walton of UCLA. Trail Blazers. "I never thought this would "What money I get now will happen to me," was Martin's haid Manday, referring to his lofty No. 1 stat. "representative, attorney Arthur name among the available col- american Basketball Associ he annual NBA draft Monday, him earlier this year, said his will hopfully be a household pro signing would be up to M. That in a tealer which drafter this polishing him. The annual NBA draft Monday, will hopfully be a household pro signing would be up to M. That in a losing straight losing teams at Loyola, team, Martin collected more was among the lesser-known at a losing straight losing teams at Loyola, team, Martin collected more was among the lesser-known at a losing straight losing teams at Loyola, team, Martin collected more was among the lesser-known at the lesser-known at the there that the data of the strail is and the strail is and the trail collected more was among the lesser-known at a losing straight losing teams at Loyola, team, Martin collected more was among the lesser-known at the lesser-known at the lesser-known at the strail collected more was among the lesser-known at the le

NEW YORK (AP) - "No

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by the Knicks gave them a 3-2



Kentucky put on the pressure. me a lot of confidence in my-Like Monday night, when New self and a lot of advice—it was York jumped off to a 57-48 half- like giving us a clinic. Two-Length Win

Kentucky, wondering what hap pened. The Colonels were supposed to win this series. They had set an ABA record with 68 regular rookie of the year and most valuable player Artis Gilmore at center, they had record-set ting forward Dan Issel to lead the scoring, they had the home court advantage...

Melchionni, their top back. ington," said Roche, pointing to us." courtman, who broke his hand the 6-foot-8 forward they call in the final week of the regular "Trooper". "You don't beat a which advanced to the Eastern So, naturally, the Nets won. stopping Issel. More than that, Floridians in four straight. They won by not folding when he was the inspiration. He gave

lead. Then Cincy Powell "Washington must have Issel BOSTON (AP) - Swift and sccred 12 points in the third pe- talking to himself by now," Free (\$8.60) drew away in the riod for Kentucky, and New chimed in Barry. "He's going stretch for a two-length victory

A basket by Les Hunter with How did Washington keep the Monday at Suffolk Downs.

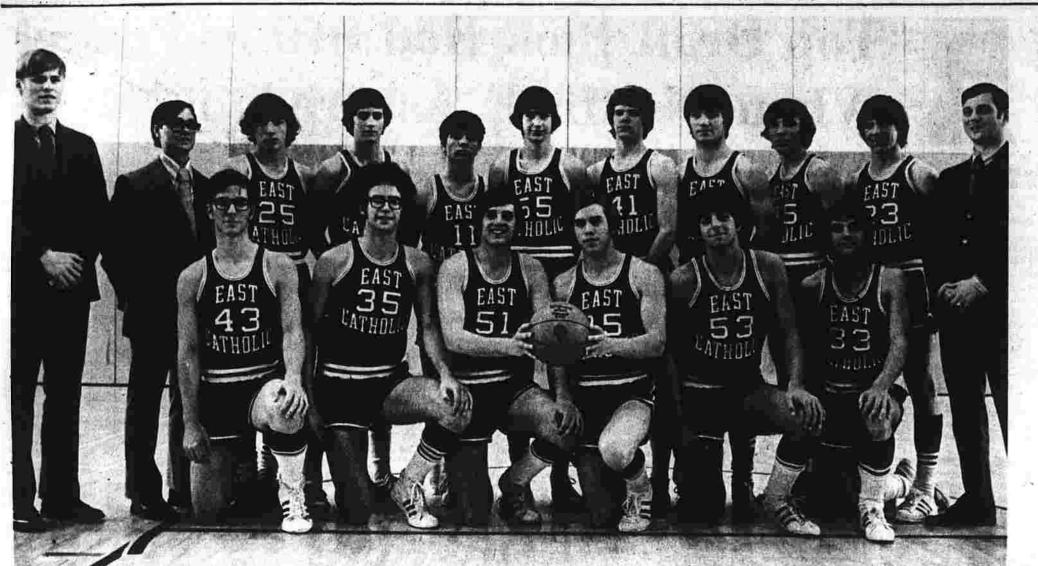
night. The Colonels now go back to Kentucky, wondering what hap-pened. So why did the Nets whit: So why did the Nets whit: So why did the Nets whit: They won because Roche, a ''Rick (Barry) was out with trookie, played like an all-star, foul trouble, so John Baum comes in and does a job,'' Car-

The Nets now meet Virginia

club like Kentucky without Division finals by sweeping the

York's lead was down to 80-76 to be seeing Washington all over King of Rain in the \$3,200 at the start of the final period summer in his dreams." Scituate Purse before 7,864 fans

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972



CIAC CLASS L CHAMPIONS-Members of the East Catholic High School basketball team pose after claiming the State L title from Warren Harding on March 18. Members include, front row, left to right, John McKeon, Kevin Tierney, Co-Captain Tim Quish, Co-Captain Ken Tomczuk, Bill Gorra and Joe Whelton. Back row, Assistant Coach Frank Kinel, Manager John Murray, Don

Soucier, Martin Kearns, Brian Reynolds, John Riccio, Joe Martens, Bob Gorman. Ron Soucier, Steve Anderson and Head Coach Stan Ogrodnik. Missing from photo was John Golino. This was the third state title for East. The team will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner Monday, April 24 at Willie's. Tickets are available at the school main office. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Assistant Pro Post

At ERCC for Wigren

By EARL YOST

Professional staff at the Ellington Ridge Country Club will be increased by one on Saturday when Gary

Wigren of Manchester arrives on the scene to assist head

Benefit Hoop Doubleheader At East Catholic Tonight

Biggest winner in the two-night Invitational Basketball Tournament at East Catholic High which starts today and concludes Wednesday night will be the Special Olympic Fund for youngsters at the Mansfield Training School.

The games will be presented by the Manchester Brotherhood n Action group. Four teams will start play tohight with the two winners comng back Wednesday night in the inals. Also, tomorrow night,

the first game at 7 will feature all-star teams from the Vernon and Manchester Rec Senior Listed for action at 7 o'clock will be entries known as Spiro's

and Steve's and Tom's with Wolff-Zackin Insurance facing All proceeds will enter

ad over Toronto in their best- beat them."

The New York Rangers, lead- a 3-1 edge.

Leafs with John McClellan ail- ed.

lay night.



SPIDER BENNETT

Elongated Tony Koski, at 6-9. the biggest man due to play, will head up the Insurancemen. The squad also lists Ron Hickson from Rhode Island, Swis McKinney, Claude English and

First team All-American while at Rutgers in 1968, Bob Lloyd will lead the Huskies. Bob Staak, Ron Pires, Ron Hill, Dick Thompson, Bill Holawaty and Vic Cruse are others with he squad.

The Special Olympics pro- Boast Tall Team

for the mentally retarded. Par. led by a five man contingent



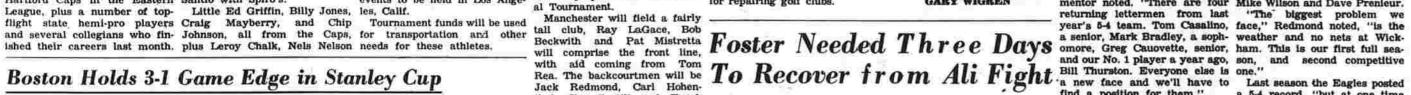
14, Portland, Away, wear the colors of Steve's. 18, Cromwell, Home. Heads One Club

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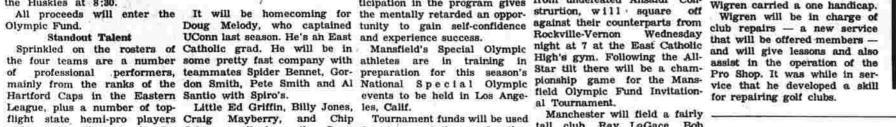
East Hampton, Away, 12. Cromwell, Away. 16, Rocky Hill, Away. 19, Vinal Tech, Home. 23, Bacon Academy, Away, 24, Coventry, Home, 26, Cheney, Away.

Doors each night will open at 3:30 with plenty of tickets avail- Senior Leaguers sistant has always been to be a

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Rham, Home.



Thailand for 12 months. The ambition of the new asgolf professional. He has been playing golf for 16 years and while at Manchester High star-

While stationed in California, Wigren will be in charge of



with aid coming from Tom Rea. The backcourtmen will be Jack Redmond, Carl Hohen-

The Boston Bruins can with the Bruins, who coasted to we have a safe lead with 30 dian Football League an now is fully recovered, Japa-bleeding. be beaten, says Toronto be the conductive of the conductive of the conductive of the bout re- the suff. They said, however, he suff

Wednesday or Thursday. three players are battling for pitcher.

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goals too easily. A sharp team, Sunday night's 6-4 victory over tic Coast League.

The Bruins, who hold a 3-1 a team with some luck, will the Canadiens. lead over Toronto in their best-beat them." of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-fi-After splitting the first two nal series, can wrap it up when games of the series, Boston the series resumes tonight in beat Toronto 2-0 and 5-4 at To-the Boston Garden. The New York Rangers, lead-a 3-1 edge. If the Canadiens can beat the Rangers tonight, they'll go back to Montreal with a chance to tie the series Thursday. If not, they'll be eliminated. Or, wenteed defendence

The New York Rangers, lead- a 3-1 edge. ing the Montreal Canadiens 3-1, Boston winger Ken Hodge, can eliminate the defending who scored two goals—in-Stanley Cup champions in the cluding the game-winner-Sun. "They've won three games. fifth game, to be played tonight day night, agreed with We've won one. That's not so in New York. In the West Divi- McClellan that Boston has been good, eh?"

sion, St. Louis and Minnesota something less than devas- The home ice advantage has resume their series, tied 2-2, at tating. "I know for a fact we held up thus far in the Min-Minnesota tonight, while Chi- can improve," he declared. nesota-St. Louis 'series. The cago completed a 4-0 sweep of The Rangers, meanwhile, North Stars won the first two

the Pittsburgh Penguins Sun- would also like to close out games, 3-0 and 6-5, in Mintheir series tonight, but they're nesota, then the Blues came Clancy, interim coach of the not taking anything for grant- back to take 2-1 and 3-2 decisions in St. Louis.

be beaten, says. Toronto Coach King Clancy. Wheth-er the Maple Leafs will be the team to do it, however, a nother metter. a solution the dock, and he is a member of the Glenn Brook signed uniform No. 36 with the mer Central Connecticut star they get too damned careless," kowski, who scored the go-who played last year with the comment and a receptionist at tal Monday. Foster expects to been showing good form and his number at Baltimore, be-Hartford Knights of the Atlan-they metter.





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Cheney Tech **Loses First** Cheney Tech's 1972 baseball season got off on a dis-

every frame.

safties each.

The visitors Skip Gregoiri

went three for four including a

double, triple, home run and ac-

counted for three RBI's. Other

leading clubmen included, Gag-

non, who banged out three hits,

and Oliver and Haight, with two

Bud Pease went the route f

astrous note yesterday afternoon when visiting Somers High bombarded the Silk Towners, 27-2. The weather was more suitable for football as the visitors tallied in

Flaherty's No-Hitter

Features Rockville High came on Somers surrendering three hits strong in the late innings to de- to the Techmen. Mark Main-feat Southington High yester ville rapped out a triple for day afternoon on the latters' Cheney for the only extra base field, 7-1, behind the no-hit hit. Dan Welply and Mike

ouble in the seventh.

ook the loss. erence opener.

The losers scored their lone out 16 batters and issued seven run in the second inning, Rock- walks. ville tallied once in the fifth, Windham Tech is Cheney's twice in the sixth and four next opponent Friday in Willitimes in the last frame.

000 012 4-7 7 0 Rockville 010 000 0-1 0 3 Southington Flaherty and Sadiak; Spaulding, Gwork (6) and Casarella.

East Tennis 18 Bulkeley, A 11 New Britain, A Totals 25 St. Bernard, A Cheney Tech (28 Holy Cross, A Welpiy, 3b, Landry, p, Hunt, 1f, ass Fowler, c Mooney as, MacDonald, Mainville, ri Senerth, 1b DiGangi, 2b DiGargi, 2b Diforpe Charette Duff Craig 1 St. Paul's, H 3 Lewis Hills, A 5 Bulkeley, H 8 New Britain, H 10 Pulaski, H 5 Weaver, A 6 Holy Cross, H 17 Lewis Mills, H Totals Somers Cheney 2BH: 3BH: (22 Hartford Public, H 24 St. Paul's, H 26 St. Bernard, H

No. 1 Player Thurston Returns

Eagles' Tennis leam

es) so we have been practicing anywhere nets are to be found. the other two open berths.

pitching of Tim Flaherty. Landry stroked out the losers' Flaherty in the seven inning other hits. contest fanned 15 while team- Somers' tallied runs in every mate Karol Dombeck provided frame with the third being its te fireworks with a two-run most productive when nine batters crossed the plate. Southington's Scott Spaulding Cheney's Landry worked the

first six innings, surrendering The Rams banged out seven 13 hits and 24 runs, Welply re hits and didn't commit an er- lieved in the seventh inning and for in the Central Valley Con- gave up one hit and three runs. Winning hurler Pease struck

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Abraham, 2b Loubier, 1f Pease, p Gregolf, 1b Oliver, ss Haight, cf Stolanz, 3b Rancourt, c Gagnon, rf McGuang Smith Lees Pionski 46 27 14 2

1, Weaver H

Needs Nets to Play

By DEAN YOST

"We need some nets to practice with," commented Jack Redmond, varsity tennis coach at East Catholic High yesterday afternoon. "There are no nets up at Wickham Park yet, (site of East's home tennis match-

"Presently 12 players are out Other players out include for the squad," the second year Dave Anderson, Keith Pepin, mentor noted. "There are four Mike Wilson and Dave Prenieur. eturning lettermen from last "The biggest problem we and our No. 1 player a year ago, son, and second competitive

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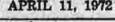
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The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. reports that the tug, the "Three Duces" was apparently hit by the sub's stabilizers, and sank in 50 feet of water off the sul manufacturers' docks. No one was hurt although

there were 7 persons on the tu at the time. The nuclear sub, the Ben Franklin, was being towed out for sea trials. The damage to the sub, if any, was not imme-

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FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS, TOWN OF ANDOVER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given the Board for Admission of Electors for the town of Ando ver will be in session in the Town Office Building on Mon day, April 17, 1972 from 7:0 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the pur-pose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town

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Schwedel, Waldron Honored By Rockville Rotary Club

service to the club and Waldron business methods. committee, a first in the area. as Rotary's "Citizen of the Schwedel, certified public ac- As co-chairman of the chamber's

and the charter was granted on tries.

tributed his time, his talents, and of himself, to improving our club and the communities which it serves." Rotary serves the tri-town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

witz. Schwedel was instrument-al in raising funds to build the pool which is now used each has served with the Connecticut summer by more than 4,000 Light and Power Co. since 1952. children a week.

most active supporters of the Rockville, Schwedel was in- Comerce. He has also served as tem. strumental in urging legislation which ultimately made consol dation a reality.

He also played a significant role in establishing the Citizen of the Year award. A program astituted at the Northeast Elementary school under the chairmanship of Schwedel, taught children the principles of safe

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at Schwedel of Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, secretary and a director as well and Kenneth Waldron of South Schwedel initiated a program as chairman of many commitlindsor were honored by the which allowed members of busi- tees. Rockville Rotary Club Saturday nesses in town to visit each In 1968 he took over chairman-night, Schwedel for 25 years of other and share progressive ship of a teacher's reception

Tear." countant, is treasurer of the Beautification Committee, Wal-The annual Citizen of the Year Amerbelle Corporatioon in Ver- dron involved himself in an unaward dinner was combined non. Each year he puts together precedented number of comprewith a celebration of the club's the Rotary Club's budget. He is hensive projects, including Arbor 25th anniversary at the Hotel a past president of the club and Day tree-plantings for the

April 7 of that year. Schwedel is a charter member, Two oth-er charter members present at the bounds of Vernon, Fleish- a director until a considerable turday's affair were Abner man said he was cheirman of number of years have passed

 cooks and Dr. Harold Stone.
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 Schwedel was instrumental in Sholom in Manchester and is an was chairman of the award se. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. forming the club and since that active member of the National lection committee, also credittime has participated in virtual- Conference of Christians and ed Waldron with "having the time has participated in virtual-ly all of its major projects. Fleishman, who presented Schwedel with a plaque, said he Schwedel with a plaque, said he

ation.

Sonesta, Hartford. Norman Fleishman, president rectors for many years, of the club, outlined a brief his-Schwedel is also active in the a junk car removal program and Schwedel is also active in the a junk car removal program. tory. Rockville Rotary held its Rotary Foundation Fellowship a living memorial tree program. first meeting in the old Rock- Program which provides gradu- In 1970, Waldron was re-ville Hotel, on March 27, 1947 ate level study in foreign coun-elected to a three-year term as director of the Chamber. This

has "for the past 25 years, con- cut Development Credit Corpor- Waldron said this was nec- D'Agata, Quarry Dr., Vernon; lington; Judith Hany, Hartford Methodist Church will meet to night at 7:30 at the home As 16th "Citizen of the Year," betterment of the community. Ave., Rockville; Jarryann Fa- Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Jo-Waldron was cited, for the most Other programs initiated un-part, for his work for the der Waldron's term in the Phyllis Chorches, Box 122, Tol- ton; Darin Prucha, West St., Chamber of Commerce. and Ellington. Fleishman cited as one of Schwedel's proudest achieve-ments, the construction of the Horowitz pool in Henry Park. The pool was named for Schwe-del's long-time friend and busi-ness associate, William Horo-witz. Schwedel was instrument. Part, for his work for the Chamber of Commerce. The award is presented to a man or woman who lives or the three-town area and potential members: witz. Schwedel was instrument. Part, for his work for the Chamber of Commerce. The award is presented to a man or woman who lives or the three-town area and potential members: witz. Schwedel was instrument. The pool was named for Schwe-del's long-time friend and busi-ness associate, William Horo-witz. Schwedel was instrument.

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most active supporters of the Tolland office. He is now com-monument, covering 2.8 million consolidation of the governments pleting a term as president of acres of Alaska, is the largest of the Town of Vernon and City the Rockville Area Chamber of site in the national park sys-of Rockville, Schwedel was in. Comerce, He has also served as term.



Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Rockville.

and Mrs. Walter Robbins, Staf- Discharged Monday: Brian

Jamaitia, Rockville Memorial, Orchard St., Rockville

Rockville: Sebastion Giuliano. Hartford; Mrs. Leslie Welch and daughter, Springfield, and Geraldine Gould, Schcol St.

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. for a cup auction. Refreshments there will be a business session at St. Bridget School cafeteria. will be served by Mrs. Lillian and Bible study. Mrs. Elvir The Home School Association Mrs. Hazel Fahey.

Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

The American Legion will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Post gram. Home. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Little League Ladies

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Sunday: Victor Hel-in Huntington St. Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Workshop will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Workshop will meet tomorrow member.

Waldron said this was nec- 5 Aguar, year and the said of the said Waldron Chamber's dedication to the ington; Gary Danziger, Grand Somersville; Richard Johndrow, Woodland St. Hostesses are betterment of the community. Ave., Rockville; Maryann Pa- Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Jo. Mrs. Clifton Coffin and Mrs. Woodland St. Hostesses are Russell MacKendrick.





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The Home School Association of St. Bridget Church will meet at 8 tonight in the cafeteria of the school. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The VFW Auxiliary will nomi-nate and elect officers at its preme grand at the May meet-ing. Mrs. Edwin Jacobson and Mrs. Joseph Johnston are in charge of refreshments.

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meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Lodge of Masons at a dinner the KofC Home and proceed meeting last night at Willie

Auxiliary will meet tomorrow the Koto Home and protocol meeting into the substituted for at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Home, 219 W. Center St., to State Sen. David Odegard, who nay their respects to the late was unable to appear Manchester Grange Fair Arthur V. Thayer, a former of a late Senate Session at Hart COUPON 10% OFF I Front End Alignment, Tune Up, or Brake Job! (This offer is good thru Wed., April 17, 1972) 1 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Eves.)

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Budget Accord Nearer

By DAN HALL HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders, reaching general agreement early today with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill on a state spending and taxing program prenared and taxing program, prepared to present the plan to their

Agreement on the \$1.2 billion budget had hinged during the third day of negotiations Tues-day on insistence among the Democrats for cuts in taxation of insurance commenter which insurance companies, which a primary Connecticut in-

Neither Meskill nor the leaders, however, would discuss details of the agreement until after it is considered by the rest of the legislators later to-

"We've reached an agree-ment on all issues that were in dispute." Meskill told newsmen shortly before 1 a.m. "There are some items of dis-agreement" but "none of us an-ticipate that the disagreement

interfere." He noted also that the ques-tion of the bonding program for capital projects and the high-way budget remain unresolved. Both sides agree, nonetheless, that those issues did not threat-en the general agreement reached today.

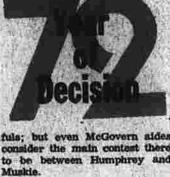
Benate President Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano, D.Suffield, Badd he agreed with Meskill's Muskie Aims at Humphrey general assessment of budget making progress.

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Musice to significantly improve , his position in the state. Private polls reportedly show

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Muskie, campaigning in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Tuesday before taking off for Boston, declared: "We're still

Petition Urges Directors Restore Funds for Schools

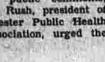
 By GLEN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)
 Keeney St, School PTA in which that organization ex-pressed its "general disapprov-at" of the \$693,000 cut.
 In sectoration of about \$8,500 to the association's budget.

 A petition carrying signa-tures of 2,377 Manchester vo-ters and urging that the Board of Directors restors to the 1975 seducation budget the \$693,000 cut.
 Mrs. Ferguson, in elaborating on why she signed the petition, so why she signed the petition, so is negabilicans knew of her fellow fuical implications saying.
 The additional funds, Mrs. Respublicans knew of her deci-sion. She played down any po-titical implications saying.
 The additional funds, Mrs. Rush proposed, would enable the association to conduct a pro-gram which would meet up to state standards and thus make the association eighble for re-imbursement of parts of the as-sociation's budget.

 ition was Republican Director Mrs. Vivian Ferguson who in-

perhaps some other Manchester residents are.

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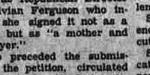




Manganelli Retiring, **Garofalo** Successor

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, director of Howell Cheney egional Vocational and Technical School since 1953, Ill retire at the end of the school year. It will conclude out 45 years of association with state vocational and indeal education as student

amed S. John day, he said that they were not cky Hill, assist-his lot. He was working when A. I. Prince he was 12 years old, Dr. Man-i in Hartford, as ganelli reminisced, one summer weeding onions, another toting water for a work crew. How-



Kenneth Burkamp of 73 Laurel St. complained that a radio the senior scars (psychological)." with a two-In 1915, he graduated from the age. Connecticut State Trade Educa-inco, Italy, tion Shop, as trade schools were me to this originally called, in Bridgeport. awed moth-It and the school in New Bri-idgeport. In mer vaca-(See Page Fifteen) Krupp said, "As far as I know of 215 Spring St., former town sideration" of 215 Spring St., former town police chief, urged some "con-sideration" of where the money police chief, urged some "con-sideration" of where the money police chief, urged some "con-sideration" of where the money bar is the pelitical was an at-In other public comments, Mrs. Mary Rush, president of In addition to the petition, the Manchester Public Health Krupp read a letter from the (See Page Fifteen) Krupp read a letter from the

Mins, Vivian Ferguson who in the dicated she signed it not as a director but as "a mother and a taxpayer." Krupp preceded the submission of the petition, circulated by him and his wife during the last wo weeks, with a lengthy discussion of the petition's purpose and its weight. He observed that most of the speakers from the crowd of about 700 at last week's budget fe hearing favored restoration of the education budget. He ac-knowledged that 700 is only a "mall segment" of Manches-ter voters and even 2.277 peo-per need not be an accurate representation of how the mat-

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

The Weather Cloudy tonight, chance of rain toward a.m.; low 40 to 45. Thurs-day through Friday . . . periods of rain continuing; daytime nighs near 50.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Red Troops Sever

B52 bombs rain on enemy tank column attacking South Vietnam forces near Dong Ha. (AP photo)

of San Francisco, announced that the South Dakota senator has dispatched a top political consultant to the West Coast to cordinate a \$1.8-million campaign to win the June 6 Califor-

cipal Employes Group (MEG) calling for a 3½ per cent pay t Burton disclosed the budget calling for a sys per tail pay the door, and reinfinited the figure and appointment of New increase July 1 was unanimous-thought he was the most hand-with attorney Ell Segal, 28, in ly approved last night by the announcing that McGovern's Board of Directors. An almost year-long holding action was identical proposed contract being beefed up in California, with town firefighters has also New Britain, his hometown, be-California, with town gists as a key to winning

Jeffrey Frithsen of Manches-"I'm not foolish ter Youth for Conservation

Allied Relief Line namese troops attacked from taneously with barrages of fire treetop level, but they missed, both sides of Highway 13 north just north of the district town The South Vietnamese force of Salgon today and stopped a of Chon Thanh, 15 miles south was hit Tuesday night by a South Vietnamese relief force of An Loc.

A substantial increase in ene- about a battalion size North sonnel carrier. Three U.S. adny activity was reported in the Vietnamese mortar unit on our visers were also wounded, th An Loc region as the Commu- right," the commander of the U.S. Command said.

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Heavy action also was report-ed in the central highlands and to the east along the central coastal plain. The Saigon comi-mand said North Vietnamese troops shelled nine government positions, including Dak To and Tan Canh. It reported 100 North Vietnamese troops killed in

said the South Vietnamese had

Hit Accord

BY GLENN GAMBER

(Herald Reported

main to be settled.

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An agreement with the Muni

Bulletin

namese rockets slammed into the Da Nang area early Heavy action also was report- Thursday, apparently hitting

were killed and 15 were was reported passable. wounded. But South Vietnam-U.S. and South Vietnamese nounced since the offensive be er. On the northern front below the demilitarized zone, sources With their AK47 rifles at a U.S.

heavy mortar and ground al about 15 miles from the threat- "We are taking fire from ele- tack that killed 12 soldiers ened provincial capital of An ments of one regiment of North wounded 22 and knocked ou Vietnamese on our left and two tanks and an armored per

> Meanwhile, a South Vietna battalion clashed with North Vietnamese troops mile east of An Loc, and th Saigon command claimed 50 of the enemy killed. It said gov ernment losses were two killed and eight wounded.

Fifteen U.S. B52 bombers dropped nearly 400 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations a mile north of An

ners fired 14 mortars into the big U.S. base at Bien Hoa, 1

Tan Canh. It reported not forces. We take the shot down one helicopter and said 13 government troops south of Chon Thanh but later of the country. This raised the number of U.S. casualties anese field officers said their cas-ighter-bombers raked both gan March 30 to 11 dead, 24 ualties were considerably high-sides of the highway. North missing in air crashes and 56 (See Page Fifteen

Ruth Ribicoff Dies, Wife of the Senator

heart disease, and recently en-tered the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. fcr tests prepara-tory to open heart surgery. But tests could be made. A Hartford, Conn.,

He was collecting tickets

according to an coming

northeast regional conference posed firefighters agreement. If married her sweetheart June problems, the statement said.

MEG's, contracts with two of she worked in a physician's ofthe town's four unions would re- fice in Chicago. A soft-spoken woman The Manchester Police Union five feet tall, she was often at has requested fact finding in its Ribicoff's side, although she emphasized she was not a "po-

LBJ Moved 10 lexas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) condition was de by doctors today as 'quite good'' after he was flown here early today from Virginia for more hospital care

further convalescence from his recent heart attack is expected to be equally unevent-ful," the hospital said in a

relaxation as radually resumes normal activities," his doctors said in th

presidential nomination. In other campaign activities: acted on yet by the board. LIBERALS A group of liber. The MEG contract is a two-land Manor Junior (al Democrats, meeting as the year agreement as is the pro-Tarrytown, N.Y., Mrs. H School and a student at High the firefighters contract is ap-proved, which seems likely be-cause of its similarity to While he finished law school,

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(Herald photo by Oflam) Mrs. Ruth Ribicoff is shown in a 1958 photograph awaiting election returns with Sen. Ribicoff who was re-elected as governor on that night.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Ribicoff, 64, wife of U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., died today at Washington Hospital Center after a long illness. Mrs. Ribicoff suffered from