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Humphrey Slips By

Wallace By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a slim victor over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the In-diana Democratic primary, clung to a narrowing lead over Sen George S. McGuerra in Sen. George S. McGovern in Ohlo today as the tightest 1972 primary headed toward a photo Returns from Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), where a

massive primary day snarl complicated both the balloting and the counting, began to cut into the already thin Humphrey lead for the state's 38 at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

In addition, the Cuyahoga County balloting faced a pos-sible court challenge. Even if Humphrey's state-wide lead held up, McGovern was running strongly enough around the state to win a significant share of the 153

delegates. At midmorning, with the bulk of the Cuyahoga vote yet to be tabulated and only one-third of the Hamilton County (Cincinnati) vote counted before weary elections officials went home until tonight, Humphrey led for 80 delegates, including a 13,500vote margin for the at-large delegates, McGovern for 50. The Cuyahoga returns, usual-

ly about 25 per cent of the state's Democratic vote total seemed likely to settle the close Humphrey claimed the final

results would show "a great victory in Qhio."

McGovern's camp, however, was equally confident. "I think we have beat him," claimed Frank Mankiewicz, the South Dakota senator's national polit cal director. He added that the primary proved McGovern can do well in industrial areas. "We have demonstrated that Humph rey does not own the blue colla

of Sen. Edmund S. Musicle an

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but again showed no immediate

signs of turning the tide.

# Gotham Blast Kills 7

NEW YORK (AP) - A steam than four years, U.S. fighter-pipe exploding near the top of a bombers flew 618 strikes in all Wall Street area skynomene four military meters is a light Wall Street area skyscraper four military regions of South scalded four women and three Vietnam, about two-thirds of

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Hue's (See Page Thirteen)

Clyde A. Tolson, 72, Hoover's

Hoover Rests at the Rotunda

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John Hafner, David Smith, and Martin Hafner, at the VFW home as their contribution to Arbor Day in particular and spring's burgeoning in general.

# rey does not own the but could vote," Manklewicz said. There was one sure loser, Sen Henry M. Jackson of Washingtoh, A poor fourth after 2½ weeks of stumping Ohio, he said he would follow the course SAIGON (AP) - North Viet, they claimed 75 enemy trooms tensified pressure in the central lots and U.S. advisers caucht in Senter than the present

s namese troops attacked within the and 11 tanks destroyed. highlands to the west. The marines fell, back to the The memy's offensive of solution about 20-25 take its toll of U.S. alreaft. The use of the last official U.S. Com-seizing a fire base north of the defensive position about 20-25 take its toll of U.S. Command an-old imperial capital. Other ene-miles north of Hue, and the sit-the U.S. Command an-dochina since the North Vist. The sectors are and 27 planes lost in In-the size of the size of t forces captured the last untion there was reported gul- nounced the loss of an O2 light namese offensive began. The

planes made hundreds of On the central coast, the planes and helicopters lost leaving. One-quarter of strikes against North Vietnam- North Vietnamese seized Land- Monday and Tuesday in air res-

# scalded four women and three Vietnam, about two-thirds of men to death today and forced them in the northernmost prov. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chief Justice Warren Burger, cause n evacuation of the 38-story build-inces of Quang Tri and Thua body of J. Edgar Hoover, head The body will lie in state until attack. Thien in efforts to forestall an of the FBI for nearly 48 years, 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Clyde

attributed to "hypertensive carworld.'

**Getting Drafted Was a Lucky Move Kissinger: Buck Private Promoted** 

Editor's Note: World War II awakened buck private Henry A. Kissinger to the career that prepared him to be President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs. The following is third of a four-part series o Kissinger's life.

By GAYLORD SHAW Of The Associated Press Getting drafted into the Army may have been the luckiest thing that ever happened to Henry Kissinger.

There he met a monocled lawyer and scholar who informed Kissinger, "You are unbelievably gifted."

Kissinger says, "He told me I had a good political mind. It was a thought that had never occurred to me." The Army brought Kissinge

into contact with a new life and his ambition to be Henry Alfred Kissinger, certified public accountant

Instead, he was to become a student of international relations, Harvard professor, adviser to presidents and, some say, the world's second most powerful man by virtue of his control of the nation's foreign policy machinery. As President Nixon's national

security affairs assistant, Kis-STATES OF STREET, STRE Global Emissary

A CONTRACTOR OF singer was closest to Nixon's

side on the recent trip to China

and will have the same position on the presidential trip to the Soviet Union later this month No such official visits were in view when Kissinger was drafted in 1943. Not yet 20, he worked at a shaving brush factory by day and studied ac-

New York by night. The Army shipped him to North Carolina for basic training. After a series of tests disclosed that Kissinger possessed a high IQ he wa selected to be among 3,000 bright young men who were sent for specia training at colleges across the nation. Kissinger won't say what his IQ level is.

In late summer, a long slow train carried him back north to Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. He was there for eight months until the Army terminated the program under pressure from congressmen who thought the college campus was too easy a life for infantrymen. "One of the great snafus," Kissinger now says. "A great case of negative selection." So he had another long, slow train ride, this time to Camp Clairborne, La., once again a

buck private in the infantry

There, while he and his fellow buck privates were "feeling acutely sorry for ourselves," he met Fritz Kraemer. Kraemer, himself a private

at the time, although he was 35 was a lawyer and the holder of two doctorate degrees. Assigned to give indoctrination talks to infantrymen he addressed Kissinger's unit. **Kissinger** was so impress

that he did "something I had never done since" he wrote Kramer a brief note "tellin him I appreciated his talk. A warm friendship quickly developed that remains strong today. By all accounts, includ ing Kissinger's Kraemer was to have a profound influence on the young man who wanted to be an accountant.

Kraemer, who later became a colonel, an authority on inernational politics and now a

other debris. "It was a very gory sight," man for the Saigon military which Hoover ruled with an found beside his bed, died of said a Fire Department official. death." He added, "They were doned Fire Base Nancy, about A memorial service was diovascular disease"-an all-22 miles north of Hue, on Tues- scheduled at the Rotunda at 11 ment linked to high blood presday after a tank battle in which a.m. today, with a eulogy by sure-although the immediate

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Vietnamese marines aban- own image.

fices of General Public Utilities Corp., at 80 Pine Street. Two of the dead were said to have been outside auditors go-ing over the company's books. The explosion left the corpo-ration's suite littered with cell-ing panels, window blinds and other debris.

great debt for building the FBI into the finest law-enforcement organization

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The Weather Rain, scattered thunderstorms with strong, gusty winds likely through Thursday; tonight's low near 50 . . . tomorrow's high at 60.

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By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) The Board of Directors finally drew

rowd last night, the first one, other han the budget hearing April 3, since Democrats gained control of the board i

Most of the people who squeezed into the Municipal Building Hearing Room came to talk on one of two issues — the proposed town purchase of Laurel Lake or a sanitary landfill, and the proposed

Toky, where a Holiday Inn is planned. While virtually everybody approved of extending the town's landfill, the directors heard considerable criticism of the proposed price the town would pay for the land and the proposed purchase method.

Most speakers on the proposed sewer extension spoke against it primarily be cause of the proposed method of fin

# Lake Land Purchase At Issue

Laurel Lake to expand the town's the nation's richest silver mine ty owners' attorneys spoke out anitary landfill seemed like a after fire swept through nine- last night against the proposed good idea to virtually all of the shafts more than a half a mile extension of the town sanitary people who spoke on the issue underground, an official of the sewer to Toiland Tpke., parti-last night, but buying the land Sunshine Mining Co. said. cularly against the proposed by a 10-year lease-purchase Marvin C. Chase, vice presi. method of financing the instal-agreement and at the proposed dent and general he had no lden lation—assessments to abutting price was criticized by many.

in theory." He asked, however, were missing. ow the town could justify payag \$5,000 an acre for 100 acres Shoshone County Sheriff Lou of landlocked land. He also ask. Gardner said 19 bodies were ed whether the price was based being brought to the surface in on open market value or its val- addition to the five mine offiie for use by the town.

proposed purchase method. The fire was believed to have be affected by the sewer. Thom-Director William FitzGerald, broken out among timbers be as said the installation and chairman of the Board of Di- tween the 3,400 and 3,700-foot rectora' refuse subcommittee responded o some of Haggerty's Co. operation in this mineral property" because Lazar is re questions. "That is the only rich area of northern Idaho. of land available to the town," FitzGerald commented.

the best price available."

FitzGerald acknowledged that missing miners. the per acre price is probably About 100 rescue greater than the present use were charting areas sealed be-value, but he maintained that hind bulkheads to keep flames

town counsels have ruled that a through the night at diesel oil claimed that the actual cost o lease-purchase agreement is a stoves scattered around the the installation would be about purchase the land. Haggerty Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus figures have been juggled said he was not arguing over said in Boise that state author- the town's favor. the legality of the proposal, I

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24 Dead In Idaho Disaster KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) -At

Buying about 100 acres of were unaccounted for today in Property owners and property

the mine, said he had no idea property of Richard Haggerty of 8 Green of the location of the 58 men Hill St. aaid he was not opposed who were unaccounted for. Earlier reports said 77

cials said were removed from Charles Lazar of 4 Taylor St. Haggerty also objected to the the murky shafts Tuesday.

levels of the Sunshine Mining ly a taking of his (Lazar's)

He said, "There were arm's miners reported missing hudlength negotiations conducted died over warming stoves on "very proper way" to install the with the owners and that was the surface while rescue crews sewer. sealed off shafts they had

of \$500,000. In a ten-year lease- were unaccounted for. It was pays for the sewer installation sheriff included some of the 7

Haggerty told FitzGerald that shafts as they tried

per cent interest charge. center inside a storage build Tpke. land, was represented b FitzGerald noted that past ing. Some miners kept warm Atty. Eugene Kelly. Kelly

ut itie swill seek as soon as pos-(See Page Twenty-Seven)

Sewer

To Inn

Opposed

ing Ted Trudon who plans foliday Inn on Tolland Tpke spoke in favor of the project but even he agreed, "I think maybe a little further work ha to be done on how this will h

Atty, Allan owner who would tired and could not pay the esti More than 100 men escaped, mated \$18,000 assessment on his Families and coworkers of property. Thomas said the de veloper's permit would be a

Under If the town purchased the land checked but found empty. ment, a party requesting sever a one shot, it would cost a total First reports said 77 miners service to a particular area purchase agreement, the town not immediately clear whether He is then reimbursed from as-would pay \$65,000 a year for an the death toll of 24 cited by the sessments against property owners who tie into the line within 10 years. After 10 years

town. Citing department has taken into ac-

"proper and legal" manner to mine's main entrance shaft. \$80 a running foot and that the

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Workers prepare to enter mine on rescue mission





# **Community Players Ring Down Curtain On 41-Year History**

chester Community play-Robertson and the late Mrs. recently. There was no Wells Strickland provided the

an into problems trying to cast ances were given for the benefit

to dissolve.

mate decision - a timely end ley directed several or an organization which was Players' early performance a coffee shop in the North End. The time was during the De-pression, and its victims need-ed something to do, something for fun and something benefi-cial. There were Joseph and Mary Ann Handley, Carl Kel-ler, Mark Holmes, Faith Fal-low, Anne McAdams and Albert in which they took pride. They always selected a Broadway-

Legion were among several.

types of drama with the same confidence and determination with which they tackled the problems of staging and produc-The organization of the

theatrical group did nothing to enhance anyone's pocketbook and membership dues were sometimes a problem. Dues were two dollars a year; or, if that was impossible to meet, ten cents a month would do. There were even "angels" in the ear-

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By JUNE B. TOMPKINS IN days of the Players. For the There was no applause when first full-length play which was final curtain closed on the produced in 1931, Miss Grace

udience. There was no perfor- necessary funds. nance — only the silent cur- Admission prices were usually ain calls of past performers forty cents. For a special chilho had grease paint in their dren's matinee performance the admission was a can The end was in sight only a food to be used in making up ew weeks ago when the Man- Thanksgiving baskets for the ester Community Players needy. Always, the perform

their next scheduled play which of worthy objects. was to have been "Star Span. The Players decided from the gled Girl." The board of direc-tors was forced to face the facts all walks of life and age groups which were that there were just to make theirs a real commu-not enough people to fulfill nity group. For example, there roles and do the necessary were the late A. F. Howes, suackstage work. There was no choice. The ime had come for the Players discribute It was a reluctant, but ulti-Mrs. Mary McFarland Handborn enthusiastically one night Then came Miss Helen Estes aome forty-odd years ago over and Ruth Martin. More recent-a coffee shop in the North End. ly. Gloria DellaFera and Marci

Tuttle. They were together be- always selected a Broadwayause someone had suggested tested show. They tried to live

The Players' very first per-formance was prompted by the nal members helped to carry on Center, the town's main inter-Lions Club's need of money for the goals and aspirations of the section.

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Members of the cast of "The Lion's Share," the first presentation of the Manchester Community Players sponsored by the Lion Club, pose on the stage of Whiton Memorial. Below is a scene from

"Cactus Flower,' the most recent and final production which the Players offered last December at East Catholic.



# 'Oklahoma' On But Sign Gone

The Players' very first per-formance was prompted by the Lions Club's need of money for their milk fund for under-nourished children. Within six weeks, a full cast of more than fifty men and women introduc-ed the Manchester Community Players to the town in "The Lion's Share," sponsored by the Lion's Share," sponsored by the Lion's Share, " sponsored by the Club, King's Daughters, YMCA, Mothers Club, Educational Club, FTA groups, Temple Beth Sholom and the American Legion were among several. The Players tackled different The Players tackled different

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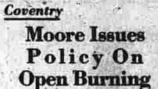
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used for iolation or other tional purposes, such as camp fires; for the instruction of put lic fire fighters or industris open burning the performance an official duty of any publi office if fire is necessary. thwart or prevent a hazard and in salamanders or other de bond and Aristide M. Rey, 26, LOOK! NO HANDS! It vices used by of 126 Terrace Dr., Rockville may not seem much of a workers.

A permit must be obtaine for all other open burning ex-cept as noted above. Permits will not be issued when local authorities determine that a hazardous health condition will be created, that a salvage of eration by open burning will be conducted, or that a practical available alternate method is for the disposal of the material to be burned.

# **Abortion Law Delay Denied**

HARTFORD (AP) - The fed eral judges who ruled Conecticut's anti-abortion law un onstitutional rejected today notion to delay the effect

their ruling. The apparent effect of the court's action was to leave the state without any laws on books concerning abortions. State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian said he is preparing an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York in an a empt to have the higher court the effect of the abortion

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1969 in connection with an al-leged incident at the Rt. 30 Howard Johnson's Restaurant. He waived a hearing and was brought back to the Correctional Center at Hartford. Six youths were scheduled for appearance yesterday after being arrested last week in a round-up of suspected drug pushers. All but one of the cases were continued to May 16. The one, James J. Wilcox, 21, of 126 High St., Rockville, pleaded in-nocent to one count each of sale of marijuana and posses-sion of controlled drug and will be tried by furg in Fact Hard be tried by jury in East Hartford in July. Re-arrests were ordered f Merrill Daggett, 35, of Bolton Lake Hotel, Bolton, under \$500

monds and knows that West has hree diamonds, it is clear to that South can have only UA IMEATRE EAST rould be eager to king and then Nominated for 5 AWARDS Eve. 7:15-9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:49-4:55-7:15-9:39 THEY USED EVERY heatre of h PASSION IN THEIR **INCREDIBLE DUEL!** 13AM24 NEIL SIMON'S PLAZA SUITE A Hal Wallis Production Vanessa Redgrave · Jackson 8:90 p.m. Tickets - \$3.00 Maru Students - \$2.00 Queen of Scots Box Office, G. Fox Ma AUNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION GP 👁 or Phone 643-7465 May 17 -"Concert for -----EPMILY . 244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER .... 14 S Phone 646-1995 0 2 **OPEN 7 DAYS** • MR. STEAK . 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m 25° gives **APPETIZER, DESSERT, and BEVERAGE** With Any Meal of 2.50 or More!! Offer Good Daily, Excluding Friday and Saturday, 5:00 to 9:00 P.M., and Certain Holidays...

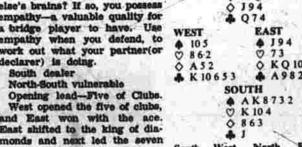
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south payed the ax and eight of diamonds, cunningly concealing the three. The defenders needed one more trick. West's problem was whether to lead a third diamond or the king of clubs. If West guessed wrong, South would surely draw trumps and get discards on dummy's hearts. How should West solve his problem logically and without guesswork? What Would East Do? Suppose East started with five diamonds. He would shift to the king of diamonds at the second trick, but would abitt to the king of diamonds at the second trick, but would abitt to the king of diamonds at the second trick, but would abitt to the king of diamonds at the second trick, but would abitt to the king and return a diamond at the guest of diamond, This defeats to contract. East knows that West has five diamonds, he would overtake the king and return a diamond at the king and return a diamond at monds, he would overtake the king and return a diamond at monds and knows that West has five diamonds at the contract. Max do you way? Max do you way? Max do you way? Max do you way? Max do you say? May do you say? Max do you say? Max do you say? May

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Ppke., Manchester, and Eugene 3. McMullan, 21, of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Other fines imposed included: David G. Bell, 20, of 21 Maple St., Rockville, operating under suspension, \$100. Mark Balkan, 22, of 6 Ken-neth Dr., Vernon, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, \$15

nd misuse of registered plates, Michael Bixler, 23, of 135 Benton St., Manchester, operat-ing an unregistered motor vehile, \$15 and misuse of plates,

with a domestic disturbance.

Rockville,

**Court Cases** 

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Rockville Session

One bindover was ordered by Judge Stanley Yeşulkievicz in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday in a shorter-than-usual session of Circuit Court. John D. Moore 42 was brought

John D. Moore, 42, was brought back from Miami, Fla. by Ver-non and State Police on a charge of larceny over \$2,000. The arrest dates back to June 1969 (in connection with an al

Lawrence Brown, 48, of no certain address, being found inoxicated, \$15. Philip R. Knox, 16, of 47

South St., Rockville, failure to show license or registration, substituted for evading respon-Marcel J. Landry, 17, of 12 Lawier Rd., Vernon, unnecessary noise with motor vehicle

Patricia L Sadds Mill Rd., Eilington, fai-ure to obey STC sign, \$35. Emilio H. Poulin, 55, of 59 Prospect St., Rockville, criminal trespass, first degree, nolle; being found intoxicated, \$20 with \$10 remitted, and disorderly conduct, \$30 with \$15 remit

Douglas A. Weber, 16, of 31 Mountain St., Rockville, failure to secure marker plate, \$10. Jessa J. Uneless, 36, of 98 West Main St., Rockville, breach of peace, noile. Norman Cook, 29, of Charest Trailer Park, Vernon, failure to obey STO sign, \$20, unregister

ed motor vehicle and misuse registration plates, nolle. Astronauts

**To Go Before** News Conference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astro-nauts tell about their voyage to the moon today in their first news conference since the end of their 11-day space adventure. John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II will show films they took on and about the moon

and answer questions for an hour at the Manned Spacecraft The astronauts ended their lunar flight last Thursday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean after a trip of 1.2 million

Young and Duke spent ? hours on the moon. They were outside their landing craft for 20 hours, driving their moon buggy to various geological sites to collect a record 213 pounds of rocks and soll sam-

Since their return here Saturday, the spacemen have spent long hours debriefing on their mission and will continue to do so for another two weeks. Scientists in the Lamar Re ceiving Laboratory have unpacked a few moon rocks the stronauts brought back and

have found some puzzling The general scientific feeling The general scientific feeling before the mission was that the Descartes Mountain landing site would produce the first definite evidence that volcances once erupted on the moon and played a role in its formation. But most of the rocks examned so far are breccias, or omposites of different mate-

Whether they were formed by volcanoes will have to be deter mined by microscopic exam-ination of thin sections of the rocks, explained Dr. Paul Gast, space agency geophysicist.

"Everybody is sitting on " fence," Gast said Tuesday "The answer may not be available for some time."











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# **Couples** Club Sponsors Show

# The Couples Club of Second Congregational Church will present its spring show, "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance," May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the church, 385 N. Main St.

William Freeman will be master of ceremonies. A chorus of about 20 voices will be accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Stimson, plano; Roscoe Thompson, drums; Mrs. Robert Locke and Charles Sprague, saxaphones; Miss Barbera Dickie, James Irvine and Larry Cochran, trumpets; and James trand, banjo.

The show will be produced by Mrs. Charles Sprague. Mrs. Wil liam Freeman is stage director, and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll musical director. Choreography is by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Felix Davis. Scenery will be constructed by Roger and Richard Crafts.

. Others having special assignments are Gerald Davis and Cariton Woodhouse, make-up; Miss Faith Fallow, program James Irvine, publicity and George Dickie, tickets. Refreshments will be available during both performances

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or a the church office.

# meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at KofC Home.

at 46 Purnell Pl. is now open mon of Vernon. The Salmon's honeymoon in Spain and Por- the reception, which is to be were Danny Parsons, bear for contributions but not for other children, Douglas Salmon tugal (Herald photo by Buceivi- served by the Bishop Budlong badge and gold and sliver arbusiness. Donations of good and Miss Nancy Salmon, both at clus) used clothing and household ar- home, were among the friends received at the and relatives attending the rear entrance daily from 10 event from Connecticut

New York, James Knight of a.m. to 3 p.m. Groton, who served as best man The Little Theatre of Man- at the wedding, also attended chester will meet tonight at 8 at the party.

After a buffet, Mr. and Mr. Rs studio, 22 Oak St. Salmon were presented a Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet money tree and many personal tonight at 6:45 at Community gifts.



# **Missionary To Speak** At May Fellowship Day

Mrs. Betty Hosglund of Hart parents and has no bearing ford, a missionary to Japan,

type of a mysterious event, thinking if only they had done this or hadn't done that. and the program will begin at 1 years old and I am in good Special music will be provided health, but I have been by Mrs. John Morris accompabothered with a hernia for nied by Mrs. Kenneth Nelson.



# Salmons Wed 25 Years

and Mrs. Merritt T. Sal- married May 3, 1947 at Center erick and Mrs. Herbert Phelon. About Town The executive board of the Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Sal-mons of 58 Vernwood Dr., Ver. Station of 58 Vernwood Dr., Ver. Station at the East Hartford Congregational Church in Man-the East Hartford Congregational Church in Man-the Hartford Courant. Both The executive board of the Women's Fellowship of Center Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Sal-mons of 58 Vernwood Dr., Ver. Station of 58 Vernwood Dr., Ver. Station at the East Hartford Courant. Both The members of the First Con-members of the class in Neill meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Federation Room of the church. The Penny Saver's new store The Penny Saver's new store

Ostrout, Barbara Eileen Perry, James Matthew Perry, Jeffrey Varian Phelon, Mary Margare Sinnamon, James William Tayor, Robert Edward Wilson Jerilyn Horton Wright. The adult confirmands are Mrs. John F. Ahlberg, Barbar-anne Broderick, Terrilyn Brod-

he church.

The Baby Has **Been Named** 

### Stoeleel, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Richard H. and Brenda Gosselin Stobel, RFD 5, Coventry. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin, Hartford. Her paternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoebel, Clinton, Mass.

. . . . . Wickersham, William Wendell, son of Dr. C. Wendell and Virginia Martha Wickersham III, Dimock Lans, Bolton. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marth, Meriden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cornelius W. Wickersham I. Wickersham III, Dimock Lans, Bolton. He made napkin rings; Pack 58 antique painting, clown straws and letter holders; Pack 58 Jr., Huntington, L.I., N.Y., His paternal great-grandmohers are made Pennsylvania Dutch Mrs. Theodore F. Savage, New York City, N.Y., and Mrs. plaques and foam trays; Pack Cornelius W. Wickersham Sr., Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Palagi, Sharon Christine, daughter of Harry P. and Kath-leen Murray Palagi, Robin Circle, Tolland. She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Murray, Lakewood, Ohlo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palagi Sr., eral woodcraft: Pack 157, Barrington, R.I. She has a brother, David, 3. . . . . .

Rose, Chad Everett, son of David M. and Joyce Rhine-hart Rose, 239 Oak St. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Delvina Rhinehart, 151 Douglas St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose, Amesbury, Mass.

Case, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of William F. and Eliza-beth Herbst Case, 294B Green Rd., Manchester. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Herbst, Marblehead, Mass. Her paternal granuparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Case, Fort Pierce, Fla. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Cummings, Marblehead, Mass. She has a bother, Billy, 4. . . . . . .

DeLaura, Angela Jeanette, daughter of Ernest Jacquime and Sheila Diane Thornton DeLaura, 28C Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. She was born April 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elmire Thornton, Ocean-aide, Calif., and Thomas Thornton, Torrington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLaura, Hartford.



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# VFW-AL To Sell Poppies During May

Ready to start the VFW and American Legion annual Poppy Campaigns are Jo-seph Tamayo, left, VFW poppy chairm n, and Robert Donahue, American Legion poppy chairman. The sale will be c ducted during the month of May and proceeds will be used to aid needy vet ans and their children. The poppies are made by veterans at Rocky Hill an Newington Veterans Hospitals. The VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries furnish the materials and pay the vet-erans for their work. Mrs. Ruth Hickox is the Legion Auxiliary poppy chairman, and Miss Louise Copping heads the VFW Auxiliary poppy committee.

# Weaving Art Will Be Shown

Miss Kathy Rubin, member of the Handweaver's Guild of Connecticut, will demonstrate the art of weaving and its varous techniques tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at The Shoe String, 38 Oak St. The By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. demonstration is open to the

public free of charge. Miss Rubin began weaving two years ago at the Fletcher Farm School in Ludlow, Vt. also studied with Leora Stewart, Jane Redman and Margaret Turner at the Wadsworth Ath-

ford Civic and Arts Festival at Constitution Plaza, Hartford, and will serve as vice president

ing ships are built in Helsinki, potamuses spend half their lives in water.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

the Planning and Zoning Com-mission of the Town of Coven-try will hold a public hearing the heart which is excep-on Monday. May 8th, 1972 at tionally large in children 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room and diminishes in size with of the Town Office Building to age. The exact way it was consider the application of Al- feit to cause death was never fons Caucis of 16 Strong Road, completely explained. A cur-West Granby, Conn., to con- rent theory is that the airstruct a dwelling on Merrow way becomes suddenly ob-Road in the River Zone re-quired by the Coventry Zoning Regulations Sectiors 3.531. Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 26th day of April 1972. the breast.

Zoning Commission Arnold Carison,

Chairman

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**DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Crib Deaths Lead To Parental Guilt** 

was tensive weaving workshops with individual specialists. She has put back to bed. About 1:30 p.m. she went upstairs to p.m. she went upstairs to wake her and found the baby was dead. We raced her to the hospital by ambulance, the hospital by ambula She is a member of the crafts but it was too late. The doccommittee for the Greater Hart- tor told us this was a crib death. Could you please write something. It has worried me ever since she died Dear Dr. Lamb-I am 78 p.m. in charge of exhibits for the So- as to what could cause this. ciety of Connecticut Craftsmen. It is such a shock when a baby is fat and healthy and

ways a terrible shock and disappointment. Fortunately. the condition is rare Several different theories concerning Notice is hereby given that studied. Once it was attrib-

that these seem to be inherited and Dear Dr. Lamb – Three weeks ago I lost my first and only granddaughter. It was tainly does deserve a lot more study. phatically that such a death cannot be prevented by the

Most of the world's icebreak-ig ships are built in Helsinki, suddenly. wondering if I am too old to have surgery. G. Albert Pearson, Mrs. Philip

individual and medical support.



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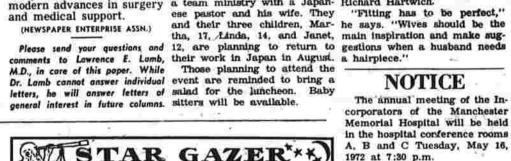
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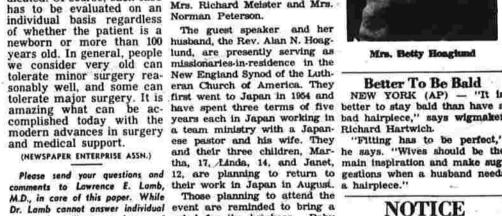
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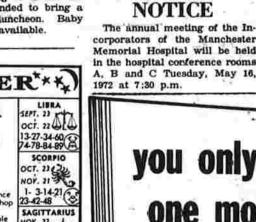
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basis regardless Norman Peterson. of whether the patient is a The guest speaker and her newborn or more than 100 husband, the Rev. Alan N. Hoagyears old. In general, people lund, are presently serving as we consider very old can missionaries in residence in the tolerate minor surgery rea- New England Synod of the Luthsonably well, and some can eran Church of America. They tolerate major surgery. It is first went to Japan in 1954 and





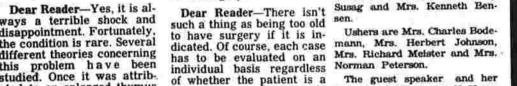


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28th day of April 1972. the breast. Coventry Planning & No doubt there are several Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual event are reminded to bring a causes for such tragic letters, he will enswer letters of salad for the luncheon. Baby events. I can only tell you general interest in future columns. sitters will be available. STAR GAZER'\*\* -By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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**Bishop Will Administer Rite of Confirmation** 

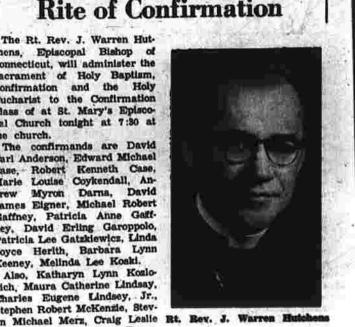
chens, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, will administer the Secrament of Holy Baptism, Confirmation and the Holy Sucharist to the Confirmation Class of at St. Mary's Episcoal Church tonight at 7:30 at The confirmands are David Carl Anderson, Edward Michael Case, Robert Kenneth Case, Marie Louise Coykendall, An-

drew Myron Darna, David James Eigner, Michael Robert Gattney, Patricia Anne Gattney, David Erling Garoppolo, Patricia Lee Gatzkiewicz, Linda Joyce Herith, Barbara Lynn Keeney, Melinda Lee Koski. Also, Katharyn Lynn Koslovich, Maura Catherine Lindsay, Charles Eugene Lindsey, Jr., Stephen Robert McKenzie, Stev-

Notes and News

Webelos Den 1 gave a demon

Achievement awards were presented to Steve Laz, 1; Mike hristino, 1; Mark Raymond ; Prescott Huri, 1; Paul Brazd tions, 1; and Scot Raymond, 4. The space derby followed the meeting with many craftily deigned rockets entered in t



BOY SCOUT

Cub Scout Pack 112

Kevin Dickenson, silver arrow point on wolf badge; Andrew Gibson, gold arrow point on wolf badge; Scott Christenses and Milton Kingsley, gold ar

row point on bear badge.

The recent meeting of Algonquin District was a combined hemecraft show and Pinewood derby. During the themecra 98. shade pulls and wood craft; Pack 112, hat pin cushions, mushroom pin wooden benches Also: Pack 120 made butter-

flies on wires; Pack 152, gendesigns on wooden plaques; Pack 198, string craft; Pack 285, hound dog snack trays; Pack 367, drum pencil holders and soap craft; Pack 390, key chain purses and identification tags; Pack 886, fish designs on burlap plaques. Pack 158 presented a skit;

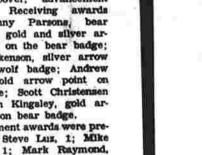
Pack 47, a puppet show; Pack 367, a skit; Pack 53, songs on kazoos: Pack 112 acted out committee meeting; Pack 57, a pack sing-a-long; Pack 251, a The Pinewood derby was di-

rected by William Tanner, cubmaster of Pack 251, The championship race was won by Peter Carroll. Gary Comeau placed second and James Woodcock

to every bra

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Algonquin District

80 full-time professional policestate, was organized to promote and encourage appointment of women to police departments. Other officers elected yester day were vice president. Louise Smith of the state police. Colchester; secretary, Jeanette Young of the Enfield Police Department; and treasurer, Car-

lice Department.

ine Doere of the Bridgeport Po-

Bank Elects Priest NEW YORK (AP) - Chase gional school board member. The proposed budget, of slated to be filled at Saturday's which Andover would have to

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HUE, Vietnam (AP) - Refu-gees and military deserters bombs and the drone of jets Evans. American officers said flowed southward from Hue to and the crackling and hissing they were not yet sure how ay in one of Vietnam's biggest of a burning bridge marred the many were gathered.

all in one of vietnam's biggest of a burning bridge marred the many were gathered. migrations. atiliness of the tropic noon at American advisers voiced Civilians packed trunks and the cluster of shacks along the hope that some of the trucks stacked sandbags in the city of highway where the marines that joined the southward flow Vietnam's old warrior kings. kept watch. would return to the front after Amtrican officials estimated The North Vietnamese were the soldiers had seen to the 200,000 refugees and residents trying to flank the front from safety of their families. remained in the city, 47 miles the west but the marines called south of the demilitarized zone in air strikes and went after and 20 miles south of the front. them in a three-pronged push.

and 20 miles south of the front, them in a three-pronged push. fantry composed of People's Thousands more were ex- In Hue, residents loaded their Self-Defense Force militiamen procession Thursday. Doorways were full of trunks Ton That. Khien. The division

Procession Thursday. Highway 1, south of Hue, was nearly a one-way street, clogged with vehicles and refu-gees on foot. The journey to Phu Bal. only seven miles southeast of Hue, took five 1968 Tet offensive, when the hours' round trip. Refugees left belind a semiparalyzed city. Gasoline and food were becom-ing scarce and looting by some reinforcements. roved the to the American-built central ing scarce and looting by some reinforcements, roved the to the American-built central sserters touched off a few mi- city gathering up military market building. or gun fights. stragglers and loading them American officials sad the blaze apparently had broken

ese marines guarded the south Rangers were taken south to out when refugees attempted to bank of the 30-yard-wide My Phu Bai and remnants of the shoot the lock from the gasoline Chanh River, the situation was South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry station's pump to get fuel for Division badly beaten at Quang their southward flight.

> **School Board Cuts** \$20,000 from Budget The Board of Education last Help Available

night cut nearly \$20,000 from its The school now has a school night cut nearly \$20,000 from its proposed budget by eliminating the equivalent of two teachers. The Board, going over its present budget with a fine tooth comb trying to cut costs, and with the help of a reduced pupil enrollment, was able to arrange classes to effect the cut in staff. Instead of the present three kindergarten classes which require one full-time and one half-time teacher, there will be only two kindergarten classes the school also pays for the services of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic which are available to all students and which are currently used which services of the services of the Manchester three staff. The school also pays for the services of the Manchester three staff. The school also pays for the services of the Manchester three staff. The school also pays for the services of the Manchester three staff. The school also employs a next year, each with less than number of aides in the class-20 students. This will eliminate room, who, on the teacher's ina half-time teaching position. structions, provide special help

Andover

**Refugees, Deserters Flee** 

As Enemy Approaches Hue

od president of the Policewom- up three 6th grade classes will the teacher for more individua at the organization's annual grade will now consist of two derstanding of the student. classes, leaving that teaching meeting yesterday in Meriden. Her term, for two years, will Due to teachers leaving the special class for children

A native of Dresden, Ohio, of classroom teachers will all classroom. Miss Graves came to Manches-ter in 1962. She joined the Man-new ones hired will be hired year by the school administra-

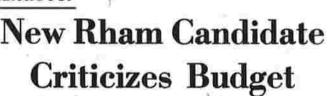
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be only two kindergarten classes The school also employs a

The students who now make and routine assistance, freeing en's Association of Connecticut be entering Rham and the 6th ized teaching and a better un-

run until April 1974. She has previously served as during the year, three new with some learning disability teachers have been hired only was discontinued, with the chil-. She has previously served as until the end of the current dren remaining in the class be-vice president and as secretary school year. The present staff ing returned to the regular

The board also voted to elim- have done better with the elimi-



At a meeting of the Republi- share of the Rham budget for can Town Committee last night, the current fiscal year Ronald Haverl announced his amount to \$286,000 and not the candidacy for, the post of re- \$304,000 actually budgeted.

Manhattan Bank chairman Da-annual town budget meeting. pay \$325,000. Haveri pointed vid Rockefeller has announced In discussing the regional out, is thus actually \$39,000 that a leading Catholic church- school budget which was turn- higher than last year's costs. man has been elected to the ed down at Rham Monday Haverl told the town commitbank's board of directors. He is night, Haverl said, "As a tax tee that if a Rham budget for Although Miss Hacussler has a hank's board of directors. He is the Rev. Theodore M. Hes-burgh, president of Notre Dame **Read Herald Ads** night. Haverl said, "As a tax paying citizen of Andover, I am disturbed by the magnitude of the increase, as, I assume, are which show that Andover's which show that Andover's is not raised through a higher is not raised through a higher tax rate ,it will just have to be taken out of some other fund that would normally be used in town, according to Haverl.

The town budget also pro-poses an increase in the mill rate from the present 89.5 to 93 mils. It was noted that the Rham surplus money alone would be enough to keep the mill rate at its present level. It was also pointed out that there would more than likely be a substantial reduction in the Board of Education budget that was finally proposed, and that every effort should be made to keep the mill rate at or below its present level. He said he would support progressive redu cational programs where they were shown to be academicall sound and financially feasible After Haven left the meeting town committee members di ussed the situation and unani mously endorsed his candidac for regional school board mem

Presently, the post is filled by Charles Phelps who is also serving on the town's Board of Finance, Town committee members expressed their disappoint ment with the proposed Rham budget, indicating that Phelps had assured taxpayers just a few weeks ago that there would be no increase this year and possibly even a decrease.

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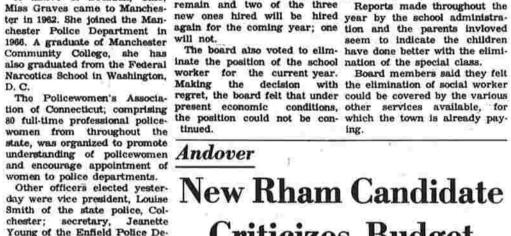
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To the north, where Vietnam- into trucks.

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President

# Miss Patricia Graves, Manchester policewoman, was elect-

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### Mr. FBI

After the issue of law and order itself and become controversial, and after the natter of national security had begun to develop political and ideological in addition to any elemental criminal aspects, there began to be Americans who resented even the existence of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But even those who no longer saw the FBI merely as their own good aim arm against the most serious forms of domesic crime could not, if they had any judgment and fairness in them, withhold their tribute to the unparalleled record of public service established by J. Edgar Hoover as head of the FBI for 48 years.

a fact that he was able to set, and maintain, the standards which he thought, and experience proved, to be appropriate for such an agency, and to ever busier, ever more crowded world keep these standards bright and shining livable. for half a century stands as perhaps the most remarkable single achievement in all the annals of civil service.

The passionate proprietary pride he took in the organization he built was legitimate

aturally and inevitably, enyone in any position of public service and responsibility for such a period of time and some of this came from people who loved their country and its security, in their way, as devotedly as J. Edgar Hoover loved it in his way.

But as the career now ends, it is the massive central achievement, the unswerving devotion of the man to his own ideals and standards, which stand out as bigger than life and worthy, in his death, of all the official honor now being paid

# The Double Standard

The weakest part of the American case in Vietnam has, almost from start, been our own glib resort to a double standard for classification of the various developments of the war.

There has, obviously enough, been a difference between our view of our own activity in supplying men and war material to one side of the war and our view of the actions of Russia and China in supplying war material to the other

When we crossed borders into Camand Laos, we called the ac-"incursions." When North Vietamese troops cross a border, we label it, more accurately, an "invasion."

the greater part of the ; taken our own complete command f the air almost as if it were some livine right of ours, and we somehow anage to mount something like a ighteous indignation when the enemy puts a fighter plane in the air, or, even greater blasphemy, dares drop a bomb on an American naval vessel, scratch ing that complete command of the seas we have also assumed to be our own unquestioned special privilege.

Lately, we have been forced to face the fact that the enemy has been using anks in the field, inside South Vietnam, which is not only an unauthorized alteration of the rules of the war but an reverent defiance of the fact that American bombs have presumably been making the passage of such equipment down jungle trails impossible.

All of us know better than really to believe that the same kind of act or war policy can be wrong for the enemy but right for us. We do not really deny the

right of our enemies to support one another, as we support our own friends and seek support from them. We know that he fact that we have enjoyed such advantages as command of the air and the sea is a tribute to our power and our luck and the discretion of Russia and China, and we do not really take it as something it is virtuous for us to have and use but which would be sinful for the enemy to have and use.

But the naive way our officials act and talk about such phases of the war gives off the impression that we almost think it would be against some kind of law for the enemy to alter its status as a small, backward power. The fact that this small enemy has somehow managed to take so much of our mighty superiority and still fight back adds to the gracelessness of our attitude, and contributes to the unfriendly way in which some of our own best friends watch up performing in Vietnam. the second se

### Early Environmentalist They cut a big 24 foot birthday

cake out in the open air down in

New York City last Sunday in honor of the 150th birthday of Frederick Law Olmsted.

The cutting of the cake took place in Central Park.

Central Park, in case the modern conservationists and environmentalists naven't noticed it, happens to be a 775 acre expanse of greenery set in the center of New York City.

It has been there, for the purpose of providing the city itself with an antidote to its own grime and darkness, since the year 1856 - a year not likely to be recognized by many as having any special relationship to the most fashionable, and none the less urgent for being fashionable, crusade of the 1970's.

There it still stands, after more than 100 years, a great open space in the heart of metropolis, a green belt across a waist of concrete and steel and glass, a monument to the vision and persuasive zeal of an early conservationist, an inspiration to all those who are now determined to play their modern part in keeping an

# Legislative Pay Vs. Performance

Not only does our General Assembly persist in putting the cart before the horse in the pay versus performance issue, but it makes no attempt to hitch the two together in any fashion.

On the heels of one of the mos outlandish lawmaking records in legislative history last year, Speaker of the House William Ratchford of Danbury named an ad hoc committee to take critical and discerning look at General Assembly mechanisms and habits, for the purpose of discovering ways its operation can be streamlined and im-We're not certain how many recom

movement toward self-improvement. ioesn't appear that many, if any at all is fact, of the recommendations were acted upon or even considered.

mendations the study group made, what

their content was, but what is certain is

that the Legislature chose to avoid any

What the Legislature did choose to do, instead, is to improve the rewards given

its members. This, of course, was in the form of a substantial increase in compensation raising it from \$5,500 in salary and ex penses per two-year term to \$13,000, bainning next Jan. 1. In addition, a legisative pension program was established offering benefits at age 65 of up to \$1,300 year based on 10 or more years' serv-

The Legislature often complains about being criticized too much, and especially by the news media, but we wonder if it ever took a good look at itself to determine why such criticism was so fre-

quently forthcom It may be well to remember that historically, most state legislatures - and including our own - did meet annually, and that the change to blennial sessions came about because of the distrust that grew in the public. This distrust was engendered by the ineptness, political self nterest and even corruption flowered in the halls of state capitols The idea was that lawmaking bodies would do half as much damage by meeting every two years rather than one. Thus the biennial session was adopted. We're coming full cycle now, with new concern shown in the country for trengthening state governments. Move ments have concentrated on state legislatures to bring states to a role of prominence again in our federal system. Annual sessions, more staff and secrearial help, more research personnel and acilities, and more pay, all have been dvocated by organizations, such as the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, as the road to progress.

The problem with such advocacy is its inderlying presumption, which is that improved performance will flow naturaly when all other steps are taken.

The taxpayer has watched the emolu ments of office improve and increase. but he can't say that this has necessarily raised the quality of performance as well. So far as the Legislature is concerned there doesn't seem to be any naural law that says ability and performance grow in direct ratio to pay and

So long ag our legislators take an avid nterest in the latter and but a languid approach toward the former, so there fore will they continue to merit prodding, criticism and even condemnation. The news media could not do otherwise. NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

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Inside **High Fever At State** Report

# By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

William P. Rogers, have now in Foggy Bottom would be little ing with Mao Tse-tung, Mr. Nixrisen to a danger point so more than a footnote in history. on dispatched him to Capitol Hill alarming to foreign embassies In fact, however, the issue is to brief Congress on the Peking

Canadian embassy wisely gave in preparation for President Nixon's state visit to Ottawa on sion is Kissinger — not so much

for Rogers. Kissinger was the and carry out Mr. Nixon's am- made a point of telephoning him guest of honor at a similar din- bitious foreign policies. The panied Mr. Nixon to Canada. other target is Rogers himself, fairly or not regarded as a pas-The Rogers, denied the traditional Department who, out of loyalty, role of the President's pre- refuses to battle for his own eminent foreign policy adviser, constituency. has been so overshadowed by A prime example is the bitter 2, to end at the summit meeting the glittering Kissinger for so struggle now going on between long that he now instinctively the State and Treasury Departavoids all but official encoun- ments for control of U.S. ecoters. Most of these are either over the telephone or in the of the Treasury John B. Con-White House.

assionate gentleman on the out- State Department officers as side with iron self-control, has filling a policy vacuum created conspicuously boycotted tradi-by Rogers' reluctance to start tional Washington forums such a fight that would embarrass as the annual dinners given by Mr. Nixon. the Gridiron Club and the radio One result of this is the preand television correspondents diction now being privately voic-

Again, the understan son: Rogers has been so shell- traditional influence over foreign shocked by invidious Rogers-Kis-singer comparisons that he will "The idea that State is a suvoid them. In the words of a inaccurate," in the words of one sympathetic, long-time Rogers high official. "When the worm friend : "Bill takes the pain with turns, it will turn with a vengrace and forbearance on the geance." surface, but it ties his stomach The White House seems to be in a knot."

**Open** Forum

Epitaph To the Editor, stons:

We would like to publicly (1) 220 and 440 rubber wires thank State Sen, David Odegard draped across moving machinfor voting "no" when other ery parts or across the floor in legislators decided to line their front of benches where heavy ery parts or across the floor in pockets at the taxpayers' ex-pense. Unfortunately, Sen. Ode-(2) Spinning pull gard was in the minority. This near aisles without safety particular piece of thievery guards. (pensions plus a 134-per-cent pay boost for themselves) pass-ed both Houses of the Legisla-ture in the final days , of the session and has been signed by even the lungs of the operator.

the Governor. If the public outery is loud anything but: lack of hot water, enuogh, bills can be repealed. damp floors, even lack of Remember the state income

We urge other outraged tax payers to voice your protests loud and clear. Send letters and telegrams urging repeal to eaders of the General Assembly: House Speaker William Ratchford, Rep. Carl Ajello, Rep. Francis J. Collins, Sen. Charles Alfano, Sen. J. Edward Caldwell, Sen, Alden Ives and Gov, Thomas Meakill, All let-

Capitol, Hartford. Today we sent these men the An Open Letter To The Legis-

Repeal the infamous pension and pay-off package at once! If you do not, the epitaph for the 1972 session of the Connecti-

"They came not to serve the people but to swindle them."

Somewhere in the General After more than 15 years of ex perience, I can only come to one of three conclusions concerning health and safety regu-

(1) Many of these laws are not really necessary. (2) Periodic inspections are not made. (3) In many cases, inspec

tions are made only as a matter of routine. Perhaps some of these regu

lations are not needed but the majority are. Inspections are conducted, perhaps not as frequently as the Labor or Health Departments would like to, or are required to by law. Unfor tunately, inspection for the sake of inspection is the rule in to many cases. I have seen a thor ough inspection with a follow up inspection and it had sub stantially decreased the hazards that case. I present the fo

WASHINGTON - Sensitivities to Rogers himself, who long own dilemma is acutely em-to ever-increasing ridicule of the ago decided that loyalty to Pres-ident Nixon transcended all on's trip to China, when Rogers else, the heightened sensitivities was left out of the single meet-

Kissinger the man but Kissinger White House aides Charles E understandable reason: sive Nixon agent in the State point that the White House denied the traditional Department who, out of loyalty, loves Bill Rogers, Mr. Nixon is

nally, a skilled and ruthless in-Likewise, Rogers, a cool, dis- fighter, is seen by high-ranking

where the press roasts Washing-ton's high and mighty. ed that State Department opera-tives themselves will soon take dable rea- on the fight to preserve State's

to almost any lengths to pine bunch of cookie-pushers is

aware that resentments are ris- are now ready to operate and If this tension were limited ing at State and that Rogers'

(2) Spinning pulleys and belts

verything with a layer of grit.

(9) Hot parts from furnaces

ing cabinets that leak a steady

er, but it is sufficient to support

my conclusion. Can we blame

the employers when they are

'safety'' inspection even though

they realize that these condi-

tions exist? Or does anyone

really care?

This list could be made long-

cloud of dust into the air.

The first, on March 10, was the chosen instrument to plot Colson and Clark MacGregor all congratulations for a masterful performance. If that failed to make the

> now sending him on a tour European capitals starting May in Moscow on May 22. But in the rising sensitivitie

at the State Department, such flattery simply underlines the public humiliations of the past three years. Indeed, as long as Kissinge remains Mr. Nixon's foreig

policy alter ego, the only salva tion for State is to have Kissinger take Rogers' job - a solu-tion that both hard-headed real ists in the State Department and

some highly-placed Administration officials elsewhere now b lieve is a long-shot possibilit; in a second Nixon adm

tion.

# Herald Yesterdays

means

# 25 Years Ago Traffic signals on Main

are turned over to Board of Police Commission. 10 Years Ago

Town budget is trimmed by almost a half million dollars to \$8,102,751 and tax rate is up 1 mill to 41 mills. Manchester Association for the Help for Retarded Children (MAHRC) notes 10th birthday

A Thought for Today council of Churches

"Redemption" Redemption was a good wor (3) Areas where dry grinding is constantly being done without exhaust fans or ducts, covering dom. The word and its synoccur over 130 times in the Old Testament and 25 times (4) Sanitary facilities that are in the New Testament. In New Testament times, thousands of Jews were taken prisoner and sold into slavery by their Roman captors. It was a popular deed for wealthy Jews to "redeem" them into liberty. Imagine the profound joy of a slave when told by his master, "You are redeemed, and free to go to

> make a man of yourself.' Jesus Christ, from His rich heritage from the prophets, took as His purpose to be a redeemer. At the beginning of His ministry. He chose to read in the synagogue from Isaiah these

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

Is your purpose in life to help told of no violation after a free the oppressed, or is your motive to make others subservient to you! Rev. Carl W. Saunders,

Associate Pastor South United Methodist Church

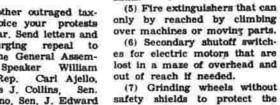
# **Bill Whitaker**

Albert J. Carilli

Coventry, Conn.

THAT DR. HENNIGAN SURE WAS CONTROVERSIAL SOMETIMES UP... SOMETIMES DOWN... A LOT OF PEOPLE WEREN'T THAT CRAZY ABOUT HIM... THEN AGAIN, A LOT OF PEOPLE THOUGHT HE WAS GOOD ... THEN AGAIN ...





employe should they blow apar at high speed. (8) Pay stubs with the figures ters should be sent to the State for hours worked omitted o

falsified laying in areas where one wouldn't expect to find them. (10) High pressure grit blast-

cut General Assembly will

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Pond Glastonbury

Machine Shop Experience To the Editor, Statutes of the state of Connecticut there exist rules and regulations for health and safet in industry. These are enforced by either the Department Labor or the Department Health. Periodic inspections industrial facilities are made to say that these laws are obey ed. An inspection will also occur upon receipt of a specific complaint by an employe. Since 1956 I have worked in five different machine shops and have had occasion to be in many others for brief periods of tim



Our thanks for your comments on the free boy-girl want ads which we published awhile back. Typical of the comments is this one: "Let me take a minute to say thanks for the free ads for the kids. My daughter was able to get a beautiful bike through your ad. It's a great idea and the kids can unload their outgrown toys. Reading the ads was also

. . . . . In our special section on the Manchester Chamber of Commerce last week, the name of one member was miss-ing from the list. Through error, Bill Thornton and Man-chester Sand & Gravel, was omitted and we extend an apology from both The Herald and the chamber to Bill. . . . . .

In an interview with one of the wire services les than a month before his fatal heart attack, baseball great Hodges made an interesting observation on youth of today. He said: "They seem more set in their ways. They don't take instruction easily." Being rigid and set in their ways supposedly is the situation of those over 30 who make up the Establishment.

Without a doubt, the generation that hopes to right the world's wrongs will need above anything else, flexibility. . . . . . It may just be the presidential primaries conducted to date have achieved very little of importance except

it is clear the voters have made use of them to show some of their dissatisfaction and frustration. As a result some leaders would like to do away with the system and replace it with a national primary. The present system has its faults, that's for sure. How it does represent the free expression of the states in conducting primaries in their own way, either as popularcontests or as binding preference for delegates.

One item in last week's column dealing with Manchester area loyalty drew little written comment and not a great deal of sidewalk conversation. We received one letter from a "sincere Herald booster" who should hurrah and said it was good to.

read a Midwesterner's comments on community loyalty. Another bouquet was received from a friend in Wilton

complimenting our Reginald Pinto for his excellent photography. He also writes he thinks we are publishing great paper and remarked that Manchester On the other side of the coin, we lost one subscriber

who feels the newspaper has changed under the new ownership and we aren't running enough local news, Still another has complained that since we run some local news on page one now he doesn't read it. Patience is a great virtue and we're striving for im provement. We also appreciate all comments.

. . . . . This might be an opportune time to point out the editor's dilemma and the following isn't original by any

Getting out a newspaper has its problems. If a paper prints jokes, some readers say it is silly. Without humor, readers say the paper is too serious. If we ask for stories and information from others, we are too lazy to write. If we don't ask for stories and

nformation, we are too fond of our own stuff. If we print pictures, we waste good space. If we don't print pictures, the newspaper is dull. If we don't print all contributions and hand outs, we

don't appreciate the value of news. If we print all such ons, some say our pages are filled with junk. If we print something a reader doesn't like, we can be charged with radicalism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism or almost any other kind of ism except Americanism. However, we really aren't complaining, we wouldn't want to be in any other business

About this time every year. Tax Foundation Inc. en lightens us as to how much time the average American taxpayer must work to pay his federal, state and local This year it comes out to 2 hours and 34 minutes per day. What bothers us is the constant effort of some politicians to get-taxpayers on an 8-hour day.

In this day when tragedy and strife get the boladlines, it is refreshing to learn that since the first Boeing 747 took off on a commercial flight Jan. 21, 1970, the jumbo jets have piled up a perfect safety necord while carrying more than 19 million passengers more than 270 million miles.

Building the aircraft has provided jobs for about 16,000 persons. The engine, of course, is built by Pratt k Whitney. In a recent issue of Power Plant, Division President

Bruce Torell traced the circumstances and frustrations n the design of the JT9D engine. It is the first commercial aircraft engine ever developed by Pratt & Whitney that isn't a derivative of a military power plant. "Our faith in the JT9D remains high, We have broad base of 30 airline customers and we expect that, in

ime, many of these carriers will be ordering additional 747s. From the beginning of the program we have con-ducted extensive studies of the long term requirements of the airline industry to determine what direction our next development effort should take. One result of these studies was our decision some months ago to build an experimental growth version of the JT9D. With a recovery

in the economy, we think international carriers may b eady for a new and larger version of the 747. "Although the JT9D has been through a most trying birth, both economically and technically, there is no question in my mind that it will prove to be an engine fully deserving of our proud emblem, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft eagle," commented Torell.



South Windsor Bicycles Tested and Registered

A South Windsor youngster tests his skill in maneuvering his registered. Town Councilman Robert Hornish said the number of bicycle on a safety obstacle course at the Bicycle Rodeo sponsor-ed by the town's recreation department and Cub Scout Pack 389. participants fell short of what was anticipated and plans are under way to conduct neighborhood rodeos which would attract About 400 turned out at the high school and 325 bicycles were - more bicyclists to register and safety check their vehicles.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

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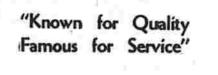
Left in Dark

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Wisconsin Electric Power out except for street lamps and Department stores closed early.

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# Public Records

Warranty Deeds Morris A. and Richard P. Bezzini to David-C. Woodbury, property on E. Middle Tpke. veyance tax \$218.90. Carlyle S. III and Carolyn D. Dewey to William B. and Carolyn B. Morrison, property at 15 Bowers St., conveyance tax

Marriage Licenses

Jerry Lynn Poston and Lynd Rae Derrick, both of East Hart-Highway Department at a cost Telephones in Washington, ford, May 12. of \$95,000 which will include im. D.C., outnumber people. There Martin Victor Thone of Bris-Haugh of 71 Garden St., May 5, St. James Church.

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**Operating Budget** Cut To \$3,006,444 A General Government budget \$5.4 million request approved

completed.

A General Government budget of \$3,006,444, the requested oper-ational amount for running the bown for the current year, will be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the coun-cil chambers of the Town Hall. The council has been reviewing the original budget for more than a month and has cut sub-stantially from Town Mahager Terry Sprenkel's request for \$3,-265,418, with the largest deduc-

South Windsor

265,418, with the largest deduc- announced, and additional to Adatbert and rose A. and tion coming from the \$300,000 revenues and adjustments by conveyance tax \$58.90. requested for reconstruction of the Board of Tax Review are Buckland Rd. completed. The town will prepare the road for take-over by the State

proving two culverts on the arc 116.9 phones for every 100 tol and Margaret Brennan obtaining right-of-way residents. easements to extend the road to 60 feet, and repairing road in some areas.

Mayor Abraham Glu said the council also cut \$17,500 from supplies and expenses of contractual services along with an additional \$30,000 from the highway department account Minor cuts amounting to ap proximately \$\$2,000 were mad in the town garage, capital out-lay, interest and contingency fund accounts.

Approved, although not re-quested by Sprenkel, was a raise in salary of \$750 for the town manager bringing his present salary to \$21,500. Spren kel serves as a purchasing agent, personnel director, fl nance director and general ad ministrator of the town.

Also restored was \$4,900 to the Community Service Counc budget, which will provide fund to operate a teen-age dropcenter on Windsorville Rd. on

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# Lake Land

members of the Javcees.

lem." Because of an 11 o'clock ad-journment time in the directors' rules, Mayor John Thompson ended the public hearing at between the formation of the second of the about 10:40 to allow for other usiness to be taken care of. lic be allowed to speak again 225 Country Club Dr., Largo, to include the Manchester Ridge on the landfill proposal next Fla., formerly of Manchester, residential area on the north week when the directors will died last Saturday in Largo. He side of the Wilbur Cross Hightake action on it.

Obituary

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ng it the only logical way to Rocky Hill. pursue it'' and an "overall Friends may call at the fu- William Peck, another Tolland good investment for the town to solve a mountainous prob-The family suggests that any tioned what benefits Peck would

Harry H. Davidson in favor of the proposal, but not as it is written. He said he Harry Hayner Davidson, 70, of would like to see it expanded was the husband of Mrs. Ber- way.

Today in History Today in Wednesday Was the husband of Mrs. Bey Conyers, owner of the Mr. Davidson, past patron of building housing Allied Building Temple Chapter, OES, and Systems at 260 Tolland Tpke., Chapman Court, Order of Amar- was critical of the proposed Today is Wednesday, May 3, anth, was born in Glens Falls, route of the sewer line. "I can't the 124th day of 1972. There are N.Y. He lived in Manchester un- imagine a more difficult rollte 242 days left in the year. til the 1960s when he moved to to take," he said. The project 242 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1494, Christo-New Port Richey, Fla., and two tail," he said. He suggested that 

 On this date in 1995, Christo- New Port Richey, Fill, and two tail, he said. He suggested that pher Columbus discovered the weeks ago moved to Largo.
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 Ten Years Ago
 Mobil Oil Co. before he retired.

 U. S. astronaut John H. Glenn
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 Jr. and Soviet Cosmonaut Gher- chester Grange, Washington area with Vernon's sewer sys- This test pattern is part of the

Kissinger: Up from the Ranks

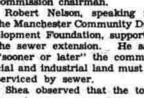
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To Inn and was sent to the gover for his consideration. The had passed the House



Lottery Ads

along the Hockanun there. He said, "The price is probably high but there are few alternatives." Funeral Home, 518 Elm St., and the Eighth District had been made under a devise." If you go ahead with this field, will officiate. Burial will and the proposal calling the in Rose Hill Memorial Park, in the Eighth District," Kelly said.



statute. Shea maintained there is "one huge difference" between the proposed Holiday Inn project and other sewer lines installed inder a developer's agreement. That difference is the cost, Shes said. He maintained that if Trudon had to make the initial investment for the installation it would be "out of proportion to the cost of his overall proj-

He claimed having Vernon sewer the area would be "ducking the issue of what the bigger over-all issue should be"-open-ing up commercial and industrial land, "That's a Manchester." obligation," Shea said. Noting that the proposed assessments should perhaps be reviewed, Shea said, "I don't blame them . (other property owners) one bit (for objecting)." Mrs. Sadlowski noted that the

high cost of the project also makes it unfair to the property owners involved. She urged that the project be put out to a referman S. Tirov told a world Lodge of Masons in Windsor, the tem. gathering of scientists in Wash-Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford, Representing the Quaker Co., ington about their experiences Connecticut Consistory (32hd de apparently connected with a in orbiting in space. gree) of Norwich, Sphinx Tem- Tolland Tpke, gas station, Hen-

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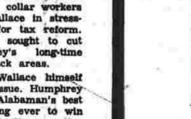
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ances commemorating the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day and its seventh annual local sponsorship by the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee ware held Monday afternoon at Highland Park School. As schoolmates and their

mothers watch Wendy and Gary Swanson finish planting a flowering dogwood. The tree was presented by the school PTA to honor Mrs. Hugh Swanson of 221, Porter St. for her two years' service as PTA president and diligence in obtaining improvement of the playground.

# **Turkey Signals** Too Realistic LITTLE ORLEANS, Md.

**Ends a Parade** 

when his turkey calls were too groups has been cited as one of endorsing family vegetable garthe reasons the 104th annual dens. State police reported that Memorial Day Parde in Cincin- It sent to President Nixon in a tree using a turkey call de- "All we had in the parade last without a dissenting vote Mon-vice to lure game Monday year was the mayor and about day a Senate resolution urging. when he was shot accidentally 30 people," Otts Writer, presi- that each American family, by another hunter, Nelson R. dent of the Memorial Day Pa- where practicable, plant a

by another hunter, Nelson R. dent of the Memorial Day Pa-Bussard, 33, of Hagerstown. Clark was admitted to Cum-berland Memorial Hospital in fair condition with 12-gauge shotgun pellet wounds of the head, neck and chest, police

nacki, PTA vice president: John Hibbard, Connecticut Forest and Park Association director and main speaker; and Miss Melody Weir, Arbor Day program subcommittee chairman of the CofC City Beautiful Com-Manning the shovels for the planting of a flowering crab

apple, a gift of the CofC committee, were third grade pupils Scott Yeomans and Sean Murphy, who were also celebrating their birthdays. It is appropriate that Arbor Day should have had its origin

### **Congress Backs** Lack of Interest **Family Garden**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The (AP) - A 19-year-old Fred- CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) —The erick, Md., youth was wounded lack of interest by veterans' House has joined the Senate in

cause of the dearth of trees in the Plains States. It has been known for a long time, he added, that trees are beautiful, provide us with a number of materials, are the homes of wildlife, and prevent erosion by rain and wind, but in recent years two other uses have come to light. Trees are a natural form of air conditioning through their breathing, and they also

reduce noise. David Hinchen was master of ceremonies at the auditorium ceremonies for Grades 3-6. Donna Murphy traced the history of Arbor Day from its inception

sioner of Agriculture in Nebraska, across the country and to foreign lands.

Choral recitations were give by Grade 3 of "Trees" by Harry Behn and by Grade 4 of "What Do We Plant?" by Henry Abbey. Grade 6 sang "America the Beautiful."

For the plantings, these grades were joined at the east side of the school by Grades and 2 and the kindergarten and special education classes. The day closed with the entire school singing "This Land Is Your Land." (Herald photo by

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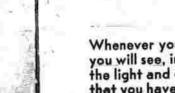
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### **lanchester** Area

Police Report Larry O. Andresen, 23 of East Hartford, turned himself in at the Vernon Police Station yes-terday and was served a bench warrant charging him with sale of controlled drugs and possession of controlled drugs. Scottish Rite Masons from all parts of Connecticut and others mander when he visits Norwich on Saturday.

yesterday. . Curt Ritzen, Kenwood Dr., commander. Vernon, reported last night, that For the special occasion,

200 in cash was missing. An employe of the Tennis Forum on Feeder Rd., Vermon, FLETCHER GLASS CO. reported this morning that several vending machines had be opened and cash taken.

OOVENTRY

Lawrence H. Greenberg an John T. O'Neill, both of Rabb Trail, Coventry, were arrested Monday by Coventry Police Both men were charged with allowing a dog to roam in conwith an incident which a Coventry girl was bitten by one of the dogs. Police said a third dog

also involved but no arrest has been made in that case, as yet. Greenberg and O'Neill are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, May 15.

Romans invented the lock, ending the burden of carrying large sickle keys hooked over the shoulder.

Masonic Group group will put on the 20th de gree at 1:30. It will be followed

and possession of controlled mander when he visits Norwich at drugs. The arrest was made in connection with an investigation conducted by the Special Service Squad of the Vernon Po-ices Squad. Andresen was to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court, today. Vernon police are investigation to Saturday. Masonic jurisdiction of the An-cient Accepted Scottish Rite, will attend the spring meeting. This will be the first time in many years that the Valleys of Bridgeport and members of Court, today. Vernon police are investigation fing two breaks, one reported Monday night and one early Monday night and one early (Valleys of Norwich and Hartford) to welcome the grand

the glass in the rear door of his three degrees will be performhome had been broken and the ed at the Scottish Rite Cathe-house entered. He said about dral at Norwich. The Norwich

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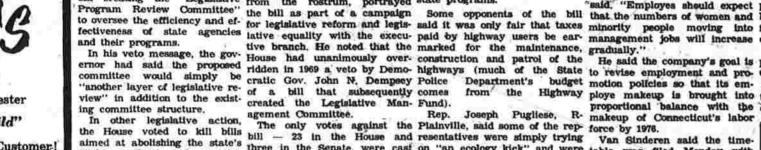
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dling citizens' complaints riding the veto without GOP groups. against municipal police. The Senate defeated a bill de-signed to postpone work on con-signed to postpone work on con-

of large franchises. In voting to override Mesture "the ability to go back at

working." Senate Minority Leader Alden Ives, R-Morris, gave strong support to the measure, and said it is "an absolute necessity for any General Assembly to have the power of program re-

It takes a favorable vote by

# **Tot Unharmed** After Plunge

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - A Meriden baby escaped serious injury Tuesday when he fell from a second floor window in is home.

Police said the mother, iden tified only as Mrs. Langlois, was holding her year-old son she went to answer the tele-

phone. When she returned, according to police, she spotted the baby crawling around the back yard. He was rushed to the hospita where he was treated for small abrasions and released.

# **Graffiti Scrubbers**

NEW YORK (AP) — Family Court Judge Shirley Kram has ordered two pre-teen-age boys to spend time scrubbing from subway station walls graffiti they placed there with a paint-array can spray can. Rather than place them in an

Rather than place them in an institution for youthful offend-ers, Judge Kram said: "I wanted to give them the chance to adopt a responsible attitude, rather than to punish them." Judge Kram is the mother of a tangen are

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aimed at abolishing the state's three in the Senate, were cast on "an ecology kick" and were table was filed Monday with Highway Fund and creating by Republicans. trying to get favorable ratings the federal government which uniform procedures for han-

troversial interstate routes 291 The franchising bill given fi- apparently killed a bill aimed area. The upper chamber also gave final legislative approval by the at setting up uniform processenate would prohibit large dures for handling citizens' businesses from canceling complaints against municipal to a bill aimed at protecting franchises with small com- police departments.

bill earlier after Sen. Wilber G kill's veto, House Minority and restaurants that are part of the Committee on Human Brookfield said the new com- chains had complained of un-Rights and Opportunities, said Brookfield, said the new com- fair termination of franchises the measure was modeled or

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**MPOA Supports** 

New Hope Manor

The executive board of the Manchester Property Owners

committee will prepare recom-

The proposed purchase of Laurel Lake for use as a san

itary landfill was discussed by he executive board. According

to a prepared statement, "The MPOA feels that any acquisition

as major as this must be voted

the Case family

Hotel, New Haven. The award was for their prep-

Frank P. Latucca Jr., food services curriculum coordinator.

(Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# to other towns in the Manche ter area will reflect the following increases over their anticipated receipts: Vernon, \$54,450; South Windsor, \$40,259; Coven-try, \$17,431; Bolton, \$7,811; Tol-Manchester Property Owners Association voted recently to support the efforts of New Hope Manor Inc, to establish a drug rehabilitation center in the area for girls between 14 and Mrs. Madeline Uccello spoke on plans for New Hope Manor and Save a slide proventation can return to the board, Mrs. Madeline Uccello spoke on plans for New Hope Manor and Save a slide proventation can return to the board, for mula to the spoke of plans for New Hope Manor and Save a slide proventation can return to the board of the board of state a slide proventation can return to the spoke of plans for New Hope Manor and Save a slide proventation can return to the spoke of the spoke of plans for New Hope Manor and state a slide proventation can return to the spoke of the sp

plans for New Hope Manor and gave a slide presentation on what the rehabilitation program would be like in such a facility. A Charter Revision Study Frank Utakis, MPOA first vice president, as its chairman. The

# cantly established Charter Re- THE ORGANIC HOME GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK vision Commission.

# reasure Earthworms

By Sheila & Allan Swenson by the people through referen-dum with the full amount of the cost of the land plus the cost of improving the area given to the public. The MPOA firmly believes in government by the people, therefore it is their right and responsibility to make this decision." It has been proposed by town officials that the town purchase

officials that the town purchase As birds are your air force Laurel Lake under a 10-year lease purchase agreement with the town paying \$65,000 a year to the owners, descendants of the Case family. As birds are your air force in the battle with bugs, earthworms are your under-ground armies for better gardening. Earthworms he Case family. Town Manager Robert Weiss ncluded \$65,000 for the first-mear payment on the land in the garden included \$65,000 for the firstyear payment on the land in to some several feet long.

the recommended budget he the recommended budget he submitted to the Board of Di-rectors. The matter is on the directors agenda this month and will probably be decided by Thursday night when the direc Thursday night when the direc-tors adopt a budget. More important, they leave If bought in one payment, behind wastes, correctly Laurel Lake would cost \$500, called castings, that are

three to four times richer in



plant nutrients than the material they eat. When you have a substantial earthworm population,

your soil will be richer; your garden more productive. Earthworms work in wonderous ways, feeding on leaf litter, old crop residues and

# soil. They convert these ma-terials into valuable and usable nutrients for your They offer another benefit or your soll and gardens

other organic material in the

easily travel through th

stage of decomposition vorms can be added to the pile. They help complete the About Town

Luts Junior Museum will have its annual meeting and luncheon Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's \$3,000 Donated

bring a bag of grass seed. A program for parents of stu-dents new to the Cooperative Occupational Education Pro-gram at Manchester High School will be held in the school cafeteria tonight from 7:30 to 9. The main speaker will be Dr. Raymond Doans of the Uni-versity of Connecticut. to The Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. and sent to 257 E. Center St. The following new memorial scholarships have been estab-lished; Lydall, Inc. (2) for Alex-ander Balchunos and Stanley Glowacki; William J. Vaders; Philip Lester Emery; Mrs. Elsie H. Cone; Norman Spec-tor; and Edward P. Moriarty.

Charter Hearing

Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's Steak House. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Jane Bushnell, 2 N. Fair-field St., before Friday. The Children's School, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., will have its first Saturday school session Its first Saturday school session for fathers and children next Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The group will do whatever they please and are reminded to bring a bag of grass seed. The fund-raising campaign is still on. Letters requesting donations have been sent to lo-cal residents, businesses, civic organizations, and clubs. bring a bag of grass seed. to The Manchester Scholar



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# Merger of Highway Fund Vernon Defeated in House Vote HARTFORD (AP) - Another ied last year (bringing the tax a group of lobbyists in the attempt to abolish the state's to 10 cents a gallon) is going spectators' gallery. At one

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She said the April 15 glass and paper drive was coordinated by the Manchester Civitan Club, working with Boy Scouts from

Kimball.

Miller, Paul Wickes, Joe Mlog- and tips on modeling. anoski and Jay Lemelin.

Scott Alemany, John Dziato. they made as part of their 4-H auditorium, June 1.

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less going into our landfill area." rounding Hartford, would start when the car he was driving completed, then buildings for Mrs. Parla said contributions at Lon in Rocky Hill circling

Mrs. Parla said contributions at I-91 in Rocky Hill, circling to the Case Mt. Fund may be sent to her, at 55 Bruce Rd. Hartford, and Bloomfield, to re-Hartford, and Bloomfield, to re-

4-H Clothing Revue Slated

Steele, John Hiller, David House, ditorium, Mansfield Training in the special program. The property and site development, Bill Chase, Gary Turkington, School, 225 county 4-H girls are five chosen will represent the is \$2,250,000 excluding construc-Harry Arendt, Robert Weiss, expected to participate. county in a state 4-H clothing tion of the new buildings. The Guy Gunderson, Ralph Michels. The girls will show garments revue to be held at the G. Fox

Also, Richard Tlerney, Mark club work during which they Plans for this coming Satur Sean Campbell, Nell learned clothing construction, day's event were made by Mrs. Campbell, Stephen Fitzimmons, pattern selections, choice of Marlene Elderkin, Karen Mou-John Parla, Lenny Parla, David color, fashions for the season lin and Anne Janelle of Tolland and Karen Allison and Denis

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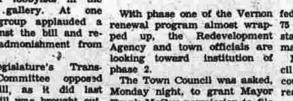
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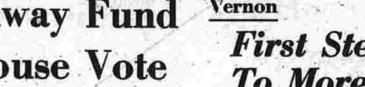
pace. She said glass and paper can vote from no to yes. be deposited daily at the Olcott The final count, defeating the st. Disposal Area, from 9 a.m. bill, disagreed with House ac-to 5 p.m. "Whatever is re-to 6 p.m. Law a "the helf many" sure monor for the interval ward to the monor for the monor for the monor for the interval ward to the monor for the mono



Mariden. The first building to be com-pleted was the Tolland County Superior Court House which Superior Court House which The foreign Minister Walter

talks in a conference room in the parliament building on th Rhine River here. Still in the works, but nearing A score of distinguished ac. entists issued an appeal to the deadlocked parliament to ratify

working with Boy Scouts from Center Congregational Church and South United Methodist Church. The Boy Scouts are: Chris day at the Longley School au-county delegates, participated The special program. The second program. The second property and site development. In 22 250,000 excluding construc-in 22 250,000 excluding construc-



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# **Red Troops Outside Hue**



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 Ruth Copas, Melinda Fish, in Boys Physical Education, at Philadelphia.
 Diane Foley, Judy Jose, Karen Diane Foley, Judy Jose, Karen Shannen and Deberah Wright.
 Mark Beliene and Deug Porter. He told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the executive committee probably would the English are Rebecca Gale, David Hess, Denise Johnson, School Band from Plaistow, about two works.
 He told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the executive commendation to have enough information to have enough information to tributed a color film and alide dallions and possibly from oth-presentation: "A Bast to Hon- er licensing programs and do "ARBC will use revenues is proposed, Hall said."

 In English are reserved Gale, and from Plaistow, about two weeks. Bennie Massev, Bonnie Prentice N. H., a high-scoring band at Preliminary estimates made or-A Future to Mold." —The first National B adjudication festivals and its for the committee Monday in- nial Conference of State Com- "Also, it is the commission's and Robin Williams. In history, the recipients are state's representative at next dicated an international ex-Regina Adams, Beverly Bond, year's Inauguration Parade in position may cost \$1 billion or ARBC approved a concept Patricia Campbell, Wanda Washington, D. C. Patricia Campbell, Henry Osborn and Gampbell, Henry Osborn and Highlight of the weekend will be a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Highlight of the weekend will he a combined band concert at Patricia Campbell, Wanda Washington, D. C. Judy Spinney. Art awards will go to John 8 p.m. Saturday in Rham's authorize \$6,712,000 for the bi-Greene and Sarah Parker; Symnastum. The concert from fiscal year beginning July 1. Craft award to Elaine Reynolds; purchased for this concert from fiscal year beginning July 1. This would include \$4,312,000 Greene and Sarah Parker; gymnasium. Tickets may be Palmer, Roxanne Perham, and for commission salaries and ex-Paper Sleeping Bag Usable Two Weeks for commission salaries and ex-penses and \$2,400,000 for grants to states in planning centennial Paulette Soucy: and Home Economics awards to Alice Caya, Luann Gambolati and Marla Miner. Receiving Industrial Arts tion from cold and rain in emer- asked Mahoney to submit de-Luann Gambolati and Marla Miner. awards are Timothy Lack, Larry gency situations for as long as tails on the \$4,312,000 figura. Rose and Brian Ursin; French two weeks has been introduced. This was promised. awards to Kathy Bourn, Pamela It is made of three layers of Hugh A. Hall, ARBC deputy Mills and Jill Stockwell; Latin tough, wet-strength kraft paper executive director, said-the figawards to Steven Agnew and separated by polystyrene to re- ure would Frank Rich and Spanish awards tain body heat. 0 DEPT. #1 DEPT. #.1 PAMOUS NAME 0 DEPT. # 2 2pt. 2pc. i 10 10 FAMOUS REGULAR EGULA z 36 812.88 \$12.99 At marshall's...we design the tickets for you!!! REGULAR come see what we're all about... \$33.00 REG. \$5 **Men's Famous Maker Doubleknit Dress Slacks** at Savings Of \$5 to \$9 DEPT. #2 COLLET FAMOUS MAKER Size 36 HEG. \$12-\$16 6.99 Great savings on give and take knit slacks. Choose belt loop or continental styles with hemmed bottoms in fancies and solids. Newest MAKER of colors. Slight irregulars. Waist sizes 29 to 38. 38 Peg. \$55 Save 40% On Boys' **Top Name Flare Leg Style** 33.00 Fancy Print Jeans .#4 FAMOUS NAME Save \$22 to \$32 On **Men's Famous Make** Size 14 REG. \$5.00 **Doubleknit Sport Coats** selling elsewhere at \$55 to \$65 2.99 Just wait until you se :33 marshall's the wild low price prints and patch wor patternsl Wanted doubleknit sport coats at 100% cottor and polyester fantastic savings. Each and every one is expertly tailored in fancy patterns of this Spring's fashion and cotto First quality Sizes 8 to 18 colors. All with new flap pocket styling. All first quality, Hurry regular and for best selection. Sizes 38 to 46 slim. HOME OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "NAME BRANDS" ARRIVING DAILY AT LOW, LOW PRICES! Savings of 40% to 60% on Misses and Women's Famous Name Washable Travel Slippers DEPT AMOU MED Bes. \$1.50 1.49 Print and solid terry scuffs and print

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School's Academic Awards As-sembly and the National Honor Society Installation will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. Seniors who will be inducted into the W. C. Hiesler Chapter of the Society are Carolyn Beilley, Robert Cody, Karen Links, Gall Pizzitola, April Rychlovsky and Linda Sherrick. Rychlevsky and Linda Sherrick. Wederstrom: in Girls Physical would find it "difficult to rec-The Juniors who will be in-ducted are Paula Bergenholtz. Porter and Noreen Vielra; and outlay for the 1976 celebration Ruth Copas, Melinda Fish, in Boys Physical Education of Physical Congress will not be asked to though a large fund it "difficult to rec-invited all foreign governments put up money for state grants to participate in the celebra-in the coming fiscal year, al-Ruth Copas, Melinda Fish, in Boys Physical Education, at Philadelphia.

or-A Future to Mold." nations for such grants during —The first National Bicenten. fiscal year 1973," he said.

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# Hebron **Books** Given

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This is the third year in a will be guest speaker. row that Mrs. ManWarren has nade memorial donations to he school's library.

Historical Society The Hebron Historical Society announced that there will be eight stops this year for its hird House Tour which in scheduled for May 21 from 2 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. There will be free baby-sitting for those who wish to take advantage of the service and tickets may be purchased at the Old Town Hall or from any So clety member. Tickets will also be available at each location on the day o the tour.

**Poster** Contest Winners have been announc ed by the Hebron Ecologists fo Less Pollution (HELP) for its recently sponsored pollution poster contest at the elemen tary schools. At the Hebron school, prize winners for the first through sixth grade, respectively, were Robbin DeLuciano Gonya, Scott Schenker Shawn Karvelis, Scott Rich and Elizabeth Butt.

Winners, Grades one through six, respectively, at the Gileau school were John Tarbox, Robert Todte, Jimmy Farmer, Cheryl Aldo, JoAnn Zachman and Jean Tierney.

Second prize winners at the Hebron school were Patti Petrolito, Heidi Erickson, Dwayn Kopack, Sharon Sage, Robert Butt and Chuck Long. At Gilead, the second prize winners were Ricky Mickewicz, David Smith, Danny Williams, Lena Calvo, Michelle Merbler

and Janice Long. winning posters, which were judged by Mrs. Bonnie Wrigley of the Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Ann Ellis of the HELP, are presently on display at the Douglas Library and a

ther locations throughout town Podium Players The Podium Players have canceled their production of "Kiss Me Kate" which had been scheduled for presentation th

spring. According to Mrs. Cindy Rob son, publicity chairman, the Players are planning a full schedule for next year which could posibly include this production.

Library Mrs. Helen Horton, librarian reports that the book drop a the Douglas Library is age open for those residents wish ing to leave books when the li brary in closed.

Deadline Extended Recreational and Cultural D rector Gordon MacDonald announced that the deadline been extended to June 1 for co test entries naming the newly acquired Gross-Dressman prop

The contest is open to Hebry residents plus Rham High School students. Entries must be postmarked by June 1 and more than one entry per resi-dent will be accepted. They may be mailed to MacDonald, Lakeside Dr., Andover. The winner will be decide by the Recreation and Con-servation Commissions with a \$25 savings bond awarded to the person whose entry selected.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent, Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

# **About Town**

A YWCA mini-tour is being planned for May 10 to the Marlborough Barn, which feature items from scented candles t furniture for sale. Lunch will be served at Marlborough Tax ern. Those planning to atten will leave the Community Y 7 N. Main St., at 10 a.m. by can pool. Baby-sitting is availab Reservations close Friday an may be made by contacting YWCA office.

XI Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, last night conducted its last game night of the sea son for residents at Green Lodge. Winners were Anna Kroha, first; Louise Shlatz, second; and Josephine Swiatkiewicz, third. All women participating in the games were pre-sented paper May baskets made by chapter members.

tant hardware.



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**Rockville High Band Rehearses with Moshe Paranov** Appearing to be listening intently for any off key notes, Dr. Moshe Paranov, president emeritus of Hartt College of Music re-concert, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Movies on football,

Receiving awards were Mark and Krol, 1; and Michael Tem- Bert Hovey made the follow. Jeff Chmielewski, Receiving awards were Lis- ard RIG, McNamara, Bobcat; Peter Lis- pleton, 1. laney, one gold and one silver The pack went to the New badge and gold and silver ar Receiving h arrow; Jon Brandt, silver ar. London Submarine Base last row: Thomas Duff mail weiter ar Receiving h and one silver arrow; Jeffrey

hearses with the Rockville High School Band. Dr. Paranov will be

the Spring Fair to be held May wolf badge and gold arrow; ther and son pack meeting re- star; Scott Smith, silver arrow. Cub Scout Pack 251 cently at the Waddell School. Webelo awards went to Mi- At the meeting of Cub S

and hockey were shown and 7; Dean LeMay, 1; Kenneth De- Verplanck School, Den 2 won Also winning silver arrows Donough, two each; and Steve several of the Cubs were pre- Dominicus, 1; Daniel Thomp- the Cubby award for the sixth were Troy Fedora, 1; Scott Rogers, John Furphy, and Ma sented with awards. son, 7; Daniel Davies, 1; Rich- time this year. Lewis, 1; Daniel Kibbie. 1: tin Brezinski, three each

Samuel Goldfarb is director of the band.

London Submarine Base last row; Thomas Duff, wolf badge Jeff Edwards, Sear ow; Andrew Fritz, one gold week. Plans are being made for and gold arrow; Marc Pinette, David Lauzon. Cub Scout Pack 53 held a fa- Chapman, one year service 13 at the Waddell School. Breaton Reynolds, wolf badge awarded to Mark Darna, David tar; Scott Smith, silver arrow. Cub Scout Pack 251 and two silver arrows; James Hovey, Thomas Kibble, Webelo awards went to Mi- At the meeting of Cub Scout Donnelly, wolf badge; Cary Robert Tanner, one each; baseball chael Rivera, 2: John DeNigris, pack 251, held recently at the Cyr, wolf badge and gold arrow. ward Tluck and James

Lewis, 1; Daniel Kibbie, 1; tin Breginski, three each.

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# **'Broadway Limited' Rides Amtrak Rails**

he year-old national passenger even a president.

augural excursion to Chicago, rallroads back into the travel is the latest example. industry, where they haven't It's the first of a fleet of re- been for 35 years," Amtrak furbished trains-equipped with Fresident Roger Lewis said air conditioning, carpeting, pri-vate luxurious compariments A fellow passenger, Fred Lit-and other amenities—that Am-trak hopes will make the scene from Paoli, Pa., said he has al-ready noticed an uncreating of

aboard the original Broadway year. Limited and treat yourself to a "Amtrak has done a great new hairdo in the mobile beau- job," he said, sipping a cocktail ty parlor, have your nails in the bright blue dining car of manicured, take a shower to the 11-car train. "Trains are beat the heat-and share the cleaner, arrive on time and the

# WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The prairie dog is a North American ground squirrei which lives in complex bur-rows forming colonies or "towns." It is rapidly be-coming an endangered species outside of wildlife refuges because vast num-bers have died in exter-mination programs com-bating the rodents' destruc-tive foraging habits. A cen-tury ago there were an esti-

NEW YORK (AP) - Amtrak, business tycoons and the year-old national passenger even a president. railroad agency, is trying to modernise the railroads by re-capturing forgotten notions of dropped from 77 per cent of all good, old-fashioned comfort. The famed Broadway Limit. The famed Broadway Limit. ed, which departed from New York. Tuesday, for an "in-

York, Tuesday, for an "in-augural" excursion to Chicago, railroads back into the travel ready noticed an upgrading of within the next year. ready noticed an upgrading of Back in the '20s, you could hop services during Amtrak's first

> car with movie stars, crews are more courteous." Lewis said he also hopes to reduce rail fares to become,

more competitive with the One-way rail coach fare from New York to Chicago is now \$51.25 and \$81.50 first class.

One-way air fare is \$59 coach RAPT ATTENTION is one and \$76 first class. Despite the best efforts of 'stewardess" Tiki Lewis, a for-

mer social secretary to Play-boy publisher Hugh Heffner who was circulating drinks, not all passengers were charmed the agency's innovations.

Tom Bloom, an industrial chemist who commutes 220 miles a day between Paoli and The prairie dog is a North New York, said, yes, he had no-

viewer's reaction to one the works in an East Ber-lin art exhibition. The fig-"Angela," is sculptor Man-fred Salow's impression of Angela Davis.

# **Fireman Adopts Rescued Child**

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# **Reaction Mixed on Nixon In Press Comment Abroad**

President Nixon was praised said it wanted to pay tribute to to accept a humiliating capitu-wrung safety and accuracy out public opinion would never par. "In November, I believe, of danger ... the human-elec-tronic partnership is truly fan-ulation ... it is not excluded Nixon just as they despatched

demands a respectable political outcome in South Vietnam at the end of the day." Daily Mail said "Mr. Nixon has

Dunkerque-would that most Indochinese almost certainly affect the cal- approve of wh culations of the Russians in the

Middle East and, in the long run, Europe itself." Toronto's Globe and Mail said: "The real immorality of the U.S. position can be real ized only by reversing the position—suppose Soviet heavy bombers and fighter bombers were suddenly to bomb Salgon and the South Vietnam troops. pushing back so unwillingly against North Vietnam troops. It would be no more horrible, no

which President Nixon has put his blessing—dressed in the cloak that he is helping a Britain's Guardian said leaves a nasty taste" that in the United States the war "is

discussed almost exclusively domestic and even in electoral terms ... it is obnoxious to know that the anxiety of an election-minded president may be one factor contributing to the sufferings of air raid vic-tims in Hanoi ... "On the other hand," the

continued

cluding headmen and others here it looks as if he is doing prominent in local life, are go- the only thing he can do." by the Americans .

tastic." The London Daily Mail's New York correspondent had harsh words for American television. The bangkok Post said Nixon terests that Mr. Nixon would would like to bring peace and have the best chances of keep- stability to Indochina "but this He reported that "the banality ing the confidence of the Amer- is an election year. He is a sub-

tenders for the Democratic nocent victims continue to die nomination, who would cut and in North Vietnam to preserve run at once, he believes that America's reputation for America's credibility as an ally strength and Mr. Nixon's for

In similar vein, London's Fi-nancial Times said Nixon cor-rectly pointed out: "If the United States is humiliated in the West will be perceptibly diminished ... Withdrawal of American troops under fire—an Indochinese Dunkerque—would that most Americans dis-

for firmness and accused of ing to suffer if the Communists London Daily Mirror corre-version and of playing politics win total victory ... some are spondent John Pilger wrote with war in widespread foreign simple people who hoped that in America "there is now editorial comment last week their country had a future other on the issue of Vietnam, an his-than under Communist rule, toric consensus of the people The successful moon flight of They were encouraged in that versus the government ... recent American history observe that moon Le Figaro, the middle-of-the-strewn with the political corp-e no longer sensa- road French daily, said Nixon ses of those who believes that but thrilling, never is preoccupied not only by the the most powerful nation had Without minimizing the election but also "with the the right to intercede in a civil of astronauts and world responsibilities of his war on the mainland of Asia controllers the Times country and must take care not and to conduct mass murder or

He reported that "the banality ing the confidence of the Amer-of the American TV com-ican voters." ject to all sorts of domestic period to all sorts of domestic ican voters." ject to all sorts of domestic that can be said for some com-mercials, the Mall added, is that "they're better than the programs." programs." Britain's conservative Daily It is to show the world, espe-as that of Moscow-is essential Telegraph said Nixon's speech on the war "showed that he has the United States, sithough in a peaceful settlement decided to stand four-square with the United States, sithough in a peaceful settlement



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# **Oil Spill Precautions** Aimed at All Shipping

sincered by the Coast Guard to emergency cutor systems at mate at the cheante date we charge of reckless driving was on charges of fourth-degree in-tighten precautions involving shore transfer facilities and to formatory, received 10 two-year shipment and transfer of oil, all have a set number of workers jall sentences for ten counts of oil-carrying ships and barges and emergency procedures to would be required to install a handle spills. containment system for imme-in addition, the oil companies session. containment system for imme-containment system for imme-in addition, the oil companies session. containment system for imme-containment sy containment system for imme-diate action in case of a spill. "Such a system would have to provide a com-munications system between between between between between between the shore and a ship offloading ceny. "Such a system would have to provide a com-eliminated the delay in con-trolling the spread of oil from oil and provide interpreters he F.L. Hayes," a Coast where necessary. To enforce the regulations, if would run concurrently with ay. The Hayes ran aground in passed, the companies would be would for the companies would be the spread of the delay in grant spokesman said Tues-ay. The Hayes ran aground in passed, the companies would be the spokesman said to be spok

the and being found intextented professor of military science a fuce apillages. Even if the tains oil, while they are in U.S. Henry J. Figella, of 20 Pin- were noiled. Texas Tech. Ils occur, the new regu-territorial waters, the spokes- ney Rd., Ellington, failure to Robert A. Tewksbury, 49, of Geraci will be in charge of tions would require shipboard man said.

Your choice

ARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Another proposal would re-

about 80,000 gallons of Coast Guard after showing they The larceny charge, police sault. had complied with the new said, stems from a theft of cash Clifford A. Peterson, 34, of will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. spokesman said the rules. Mayfair Gardens Social Club in the new said, stems from a theft of cash Clifford A. Peterson, 34, of will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. from a Manchester service sta. 61 Spruce St., failure to obey at Cronin Hall. The meeting is

of making its final decision on quire all new barges designed charges were in connection with fined \$35. The new regulations. The Coast to carry oil on inland water- the cashing of stolen checks. James H. Shambo, 24, of 27 Guard has the authority to set ways be constructed with Lilley St., failure to grant oneuard has the authority to set ways be constructed with " ertain oil transportation regu- double hulls to lessen the threat Other cases disposed of at half the highway, nolled.

s would require shipboard man said. ment that would help con- He said the regulations could ed no contest, fined \$25. Tech. He succeeds Col. William nent that would help con- He said the regulations could ed no contest, fined \$25. pleaded guilty, fined \$35. Tech. He succeeds Col. William he oil," the Coast Guard take effect 60 days after ap- Deborah Frankovitch, 426 W. Robert Weldon, 47, of 474 L. Hedge who retired from ac-

Middle Toke,, breach of peace

**Court Cases** 

The Hayes ran aground in passed, the companies would Dowling's present sentence on not presented on charges of Island in March and have to obtain permits from the other charges. threatening and third-degree as-

loast Guard is in the process Another proposal would re- tion last summer. The other traffic signs, pleaded guilty, open to all residents of Mayfal

**DEEP QUILT SETS REDUCED!** 

nolled by the prosecutor. Thomas F. Levitt, 25, of 16

Middle Tpke., evading respon- Main St., delivery of liquor to a tive

sibility, pleaded guilty, fined minor, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. \$50. Charles J. Wesneski, 31, of 53 John L. Inkel, 19, of 550 E. Deepwood Dr., fourth-degree

regulations being cos quire oil companies to install Stephen J. Dowling, 20, an in-by the Coast Guard to emergency cutoff systems at mate at the Cheshire State Re-precautions involving shore transfer-facilities and to formatory, received 10 formatory.

and First Prize better frankfurts.

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Col-under the 1970 federal Water barge goes aground. Pollution Control Act. We are confident if they are hiblt ships from dumping their degree larceny, pleaded guilty fine d \$35, graduate whose service tenure will are spillages. Even if the tains oil which they are in 118. Control Act. Control



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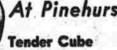
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**Fairbanks Tells TBC** 

# Vandalism Repairs **Could Cost \$15,000**

 Ex JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

 The cost of labor and materials to repair interior and exterior damage to schools, the result of vandalism, may run as high as \$15,000 this school year, Theodore Fairbanks, supervisor of buildings and grounds, esti-Building Committee last night.

 Replacing glass is the great respense, he said, with an ex-ceptionally large amount brok its kenden, two men have spen total cost of almost \$12,000, hoted, divided between salaries \$8,600 and materials costing.

 The deter and curtail was

\$5,475.
To deter and curtail van-dalism, Fairbanks recommend-ed more lighting; more fencing, which he admitted is costly; and alarm systems in every school.
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Fairbanks said that poles and special lighting fixtures, placed by HELCO at some schools at a

"The Verplanck School alarm monthly rental of \$8.71 per pole have helped to discourage van-dalism where installed, because hes cut vandalism to almost have helped to discourage van-nil," he said. Before its installa-tion, damage from two incidents they are superior to spot flood lights. "The time has come in planning new buildings and ad-ditions," he added, "to tell

architects what materials we Damage by vandals is up at (Continued from Page One) stiff. They looked like clothes if Buckley, Waddell, Keeney, dummies."

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an active member Officers are Dr. Merrill Rubinow, Dr. Harold Lehmus, and Dr. Thomas Healy, tri-chain nen; and Mrs. David Roach



# Vandalism Charges Three Manchester youth

were arrested this morning charges stemming from recent vandalism at East Cemetery. All three were charged with third-degree burglary and sec-ond-degree criminal mischef. They are Anthony Carabino, 16, and his brother Bruce Carabino, in his brother Bruce Carabino, 17, both of 12 Glenwood St d Michael Parizeau, 16, of 6 Florence St. Police said the arrests are in

connection with recent ransack-ing of the cemetery office, and painting of exterior and interior office walls as well as painting

off several gravestones. The vandalism was discover-ed by police early in the morn-ing of April 22. The office was found smashed open, and swas-tikas and other markings had been spray-painted on the build-ing and gravestones. Parizeau was held on a \$1,000 survey bond pending appear-

surety bond pending appear-ance in Circuit Court 12 at Man-chester today. Both Carabinos were released on \$500 nonbonds for court appear arety bonus .... ance May 15.

Parizeau was also arrested a Circuit Court 12 warrant arging him with taking a movehicle without the owner's ission, and evading respon

ability, in connection with an inrelated incident. Police said these charges mmed from an incident early unday morning in which a stol-n car allegedly operated by arizeau was involved in an ac-dent on Wainut St. Police said the car, missing from the Army-Navy Club on Main St., ran over two lawns on Walnut St. and smashed into rear porch at 151 Walnut St.

inthony Carabino was also ar sted in connection with the stolen car accident, and is charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's per-Court date is May 15.

Motor vehicle arrests by Manester police yesterday includ-

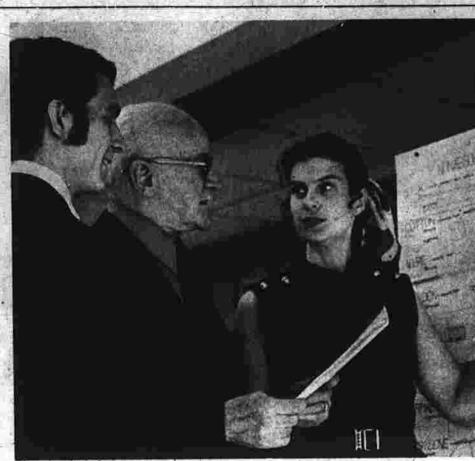
d: Roy E. Webber, 74, of 940 E. Middle Tpke., charged with perating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is May 15. Kenneth Paige, 20, of 130 Cooper St., charged with failure to repaint a school bus. Court hate is May 15.

Police reported that an un-dentified motorist ran over a thain link fence at the East metery yesterday, causing 50 in damages. A witness said a beat-up can lrove through the chain link ence, knocking down a 30-foot section, and continued driving



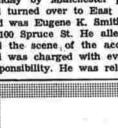
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Miss June Werdelin, in charge of orientation at the Manchester Memorial Hospital operating room, ex-plains the various kinds of sutures to David White,

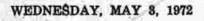
# **Student Nurse Loan**

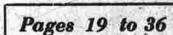






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(Herald photo by Plato) left, operating room technician, and William Mc-Bride, one of the founders of the Manchester Stu-dent Nurse Loan Association.

**To GOP Platform Group** 

The Connecticut Republican Platform Committee has been divided into three subcommit-tees, with each to hold three public hearings of its own. Assigned to the subcommit-tee on urban problems is State Rep. Donald Genovesi of Man-cheater, Rs chairman is Bridge-port Mayor Nicholas Panuzio. Its hearings, all at 8 p.m., will be May 11 in the Bridgeport Cliy Hall, May 15 in the Mid-dietown Municipal Building, and May 18 in the Hall of the House. State Capitol, Hartford. Rep. Dorothy Miller of Bol-ton is assigned to the subcom-mittee on suburban problems. Is chairman is Judge of Pro-bate Lillian Erb of Groton. Its

# **Police School Grads** Three Manchester police of structors come from local, stat

Genovesi, Miller Named

icers, including one woman, and federal law graduated yesterday from the agencies. Municipal Police Training Miss Gibbens, a native o Academy at Meriden, after suc-Rochester, N.Y., became Man

of 108 Summit St. The training program, run by national Training, Brattlebord the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Vt.

# **Two Charged in Car-Cyclist Accident**

cessful completion of an inten- chester's second policewoman i sive 4½-week training course. February. A 1969 graduate of The graduates are Miss Susan Goucher College in Towson, Md. Gibbens of 58A Congress Dr., with a BA degree in Eastern Philip Robertson of 41 Wads- history, she has also complete worth St., and Laurence Wilson a 12-month administrative gram at the school or Inter

the Connecticut Chiefs of Folice Association, involves instruction Robertson, 23, is a Manchess-in all phases of police work. In- ter native. A 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, he is Manchester High School, he is attending Manchester Commu-nity College in the law enforcement program. He and his wife, A second Manchester person on written promise to appear When Manchester police arrest-

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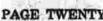
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# South Windsor **Grid Site Delay Annoys Boosters**

Before the Board of Educa. money would be taken from tion was able to begin discus would ease his mind providing sions on the location of a foot the system did not lose any pro-ball field in South Windsor last posed new teachers. week, the item was tabled leav. The new budget contains ap-ing the board open to the proximately \$5,000 which would plaguing criticism of "again be used for the field work plus dragging their feet on issues of an additional \$11,000 for port-able bleachers. The perpetual remark came Mrs. Clie Decker, liason for

importance." able bleachers. The perpetual remark came Mrs. Cile Decker, liason for from Edward Reardon, presi- the board and advocate of the dent of the South Windsor football program which began. Boosters Club, who argued that in town three years ago, said plans have been made for men Monday that communications and equipment to begin the concerning the program has work necessary to shape and been poor, therefore action had condition a field, regardless of not been taken by the board where the field will be located. sooner. Students will play their The two proposed sites being first varsity games this year af-considered by the board are the ter scrimmaging for three baseball field adjacent to the years. high school which is fenced on "A lot can be said for a home three sides and is accessible to their? Mrs. Decker said. She havatory facilities; and the for-mer Kupchunos field on Nevers could subsidize the program, or Rd: more commonly known as a least a part of it for a period Rd: more commonly known as a least a part of it for a period the "potato patch", which has of time, and scholarships to athbeen proposed as a future sta-letes could morale and spark dium-type facility site for the enthusiam in the entire student town, which has no accessible population, she said. facilities or fencing for crowd According to Mrs. Decker, the

facilities or fencing for crowd According to Mrs. Decker, the "potato patch" " is "definately "We have people willing to out" as an alternative at the do the work for nothing" compresent time due to unapmented resident Robert Davin, proachable costs. She said the owner of a construction busi-field would require a paved ness and chairman of the boost- road, lavatories, grading and ers club, in a telephone conversation this week.... "But time is running out, sides which would run us inwe are reaching a busy season to "too much of an expense". and unless the board shows Agreeing completely with some interest soon, the bull- Mrs. Decker is Board Chairman dozers and other heavy equip-James Arnold who said that no

some interest soon, the bull- Mrs. Decker is Board Chairman dozers and other heavy equip-James Arnold who said that no ment will be needed elsewhere doubt appears in his mind as to and our hands will be tied." the practiceal of the football field being located at the base-Board member David Cohen, ball site. whose motion it was to table Mrs. Decker speculates that discussion on the football site, the town's Grand List will con-expressed concern over \$128,000 tinue to increase, adding out from the board's promased revenue to the town which may

South Windsor

naterials

The League of Women Voters

recently conducted a survey of

est in recycling of solid waste

Of the 53 members interview-

ed, 75 per cent claimed to sup-

cut from the board's proposed revenue to the town which may \$5.5 million budget, indicating eventually be used for a football knowledge of accounts where stadium in the "potato patch," But, in the meantime, compromises in lieu of the council's budget cuts, are in order," she

The item is expected to ap-pear on the May 9 board LWV Surveys Participation agenda In Recycling

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8374.

its members to determine inter. South Windsor **Baptists** Plan

**New Church** port the town's newspaper recy. The Bible Baptist Church of cling program by either bring. South Windsor, project of the ing their papers to the truck in Faith Baptist Church of Enfield the shopping plaza or by sav- will be formed in the Wapping ing them for local Boy Scout section of South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carl-Glass recycling was not as son of 146 Oakland Rd. will well received. The league learn- hold an organizational meeting ed that 13 per cent separate at their home May 9 at 7:30 their glass and take it to neigh- p.m. and all interested boring communities for recy- are asked to phone ahead in or-cling, as there are no facilities der that accommodations may available in South Windsor for be made.

available in South Windsor for be made. glass disposal, and approximate-ly 50 per cent said they would as a Home Mission project by be willing to save their glass the Enfield church under the for recycling and take it to a direction of Rev. Ben Sanders, convenient area in town, prefer-pastor.

ably at the sanitary landfill or The Carlsons are spearhead-near the newspaper truck. ing the establishment of the None of the members said church, whose aim will be the they saved metal cans since "fundamental Bible-believing there are no recycling centers and Christ centered Baptis

there are no recycling centers and Chrint centered Baptist nearby. ministry." Members said they would def-initely separate glass and news-sidered the accessability of papers from garbage if it were picked up at their homes by the refuse collectors. South Windsor for locating the picked up at their homes by the refuse collectors. had not begun until it got to-The League also questioned the members concerning com-posting for fertilizer and found many were not familiar with iate services, sites are being

posting for fertilizer and found ing hall is assured for infinited-many were not familiar with inte services, sites are being what must be done or how to do considered for a future church it. The League is inviting the South Windsor's Bible Baptist public to a meeting concerning Church will be an independent waste recycling and composiing Baptist church, not 'affiliated at the Society for Savings on with any of the National Bap-May 10 at 8 p.m. Guest speak-tist Conventions or Conferences. May 10 at 8 p.m. Guest speak- tist Conventions or Conferences. er will be Town Engineer Emil This kind is predominantly Lucek, director of public works. found throughout the West and A question and answer period Southwest section of the country.

> In 10 Years, 137,852 **Fled East Germany**

Art Show Set For June 18 The second annual Connecti-cut Artists Outdoor Exposition will be held June 18 on the grounds of the South Windsor Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 6

at the show sponsored jointly by the South Windsor Art

Mrs. Robert Smith, 183 North view Dr. will serve as chairman of the event again this man of the event again this year and will be assisted by committee and league members Mrs. Arthur Champagne, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Raymond Kingman, Bernie Lahickey, Gor don Lansford, Norman Morris-

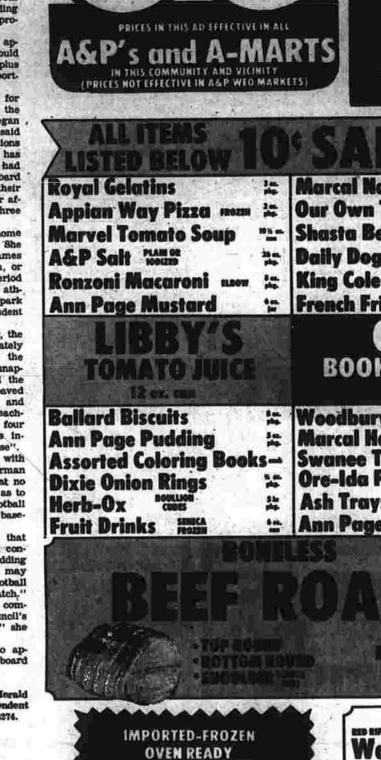
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sette, Mrs. Dennis Moynihan, Mrs. Walter Russak and Mrs. Frank Wall. Cash prizes, donated by local businessmen, will be awarded

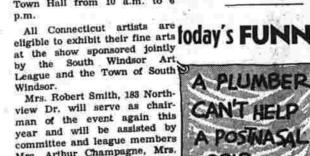
to winners in the show. Any businessman desiring to set up an award for the event should contact Mrs. Smith and

should contact Mrs. Smith and artists desiring entry informa-tion should contact Mrs. Ray-mond Kingman of 819 Clark St. St. Cleveland, Ohio 44113. or the chairman.

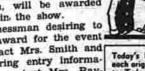








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# **They Head Omar Shrine Units**

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pring Ceremonial on June 3 flag bearer is Roger Chadwick Manchester, Omar Shrine of East Hartford. Wright has been in charge of its color guard the marching unit since it, and ching unit in the street the color guard were formed in

members of the Center St. and Brookfield St. to color guard, besides Fetersen, Memorial Field of Manchester are his brother Robert, Arthur High School, drills by the Arab

Tinsz, Robert A. Haugh and Patrol and Drum Corps, and ex-Roy Benson; the latter is from hibitions by the Motor Patrol Coventry and the others are and Cycle Unit.

# Budget Approved By 10-Vote Margin

ing approved the \$3,275,525 He claimed the town budget budget proposed by the Board would double within the next

w people had been seen leav- et. ng the meeting.

was "highly irregular."

called for an early vote on the with." package, in an effort to get the and a motion off the floor.

who had been organizing sup-port for the budget, and who in former years have found themselves on the losing end of budget struggles, particularly in the seeking of funds for educa-tional nurmose

not live in town.

Tension mounted as the stand-ing vote for a recount proced-ed, since the closeness of the

dict the outcome. loader for \$27,697; town garage approved budget. \$25,000; addition to the Merrow

according to Stewart Joslin, chairman of the board of fi-

# **Opposing** Statements

The budget approval decision is basically one of "values" ac- On Labor Laws cording to Anthony D'Antonio, a newcomer to town, who made The Manchester Chamber of an eloquent appeal on behalf Commerce Retail Division will budget, D'Antonio called for the Roderick A. Wright has anconsideration of values not nounced. It will be at 7:30 p.m.

"I can think of many other of Manchester Community Colways to spend the money," he lege. explained, saying his taxes will The main speaker will be increase by 35 per cent due to Robert F. Welk, special assistthe revaluation. We should think ant since last December in the children . . . our votes indicate Protection. Welk, a resident of Maxwell House Coffee what our values are." of what we value, our school State Department of Consumer what our values are." Describing the local schools of the University of Connecticut as one of the "weaker school and a 1971 graduate of its Law Lipton Tea Bags systems in the state," D'Antonio School. His topic at the seminar said "our children will catch will be "Labor Laws/Consumer on that we value material goods Protection." more than their education." Wright will serve as host for Ericson, calling for an addinext Wednesday's event. The

tion budget, "there is always a was conducted. handful of those who support Those who wish to register Sunsweet Prune Juice It is . . . they must have a lot should contact the Chamber of ore money than the rest of fice at 257 E. Center St.

f Finance, by a 10-vote margin, 10 years, and claimed this was slowing one of the shortest an- the time to halt the increases.

nual town meetings on record. "We must be real hard nosed After the meeting the finance and practical about this." board officially set a 49-mill Saying the town is run by rate to cover the budget. "volunteer power," Mrs. Mary The budget vote was 163 in McNally countered Ericson's appeal, asking those attending Those in favor of the budget managed to withstand a subse-quent vote calling for a recount

Pointing to what she considers Calls for recounts in previous the low morale of the volunyears have not been accepted teers, many of whom "feel they by the moderator, and many in have been kicked in the pants" McNally called for Although the mill rate is down onsiderably from the present t mills, - revaluation will re-71 mills, - revaluation will re-sult in most people paying more to the transformation will re-way, we should back up our town officials whom we elected, trusting them and giving them the money they need to work

adoption of the entire budget A handful of others spoke for ust the budget, includ ing Leon Chorches, a local They had called for a \$200,- realtor, who traditionally calls

budget recommended by the fl- meeting, was that discussion

budget cutting advocate. Many long time residents The announcement of the vote who own large parcels of land resulted in a loud cheer by those were in attendance voting

lin, summed up the meeting, tional purposes. In, summed up the meeting, The cheers had hardly subsid- saying he was "not excited by ed when Ericson called for the the results" and had hoped for recount, claiming people had a clear majority decision in voted for the budget who did favor of the proposed budget. He issued an appeal for resi-This comment sparked a pro- dents to attend the public heartest from those who had voted ings on the budgets to give the in favor of the budget, and ac- finance board a better feeling cusations of poor sportamanship. of what the town wants, adding The motion stood however, des- only 150 people attended the pite a lack of response when hearings this year, compared moderator Furlonge Flynn ask- to about 450 at last night's meeted if anyone knew of votes cast ing. Many teachers from the

# Seminar Set

in the Bidwell St. auditorium

tional \$200,000 cut, aimed his first seminar was held April 5. Del Monte Peaches sights primarily at the educa- when an antishoplifting clinic Finast Sliced Peaches

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# **Wage-Price Controls Expected to Continue**

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by a 154 to 147 margin, after a services by approving the budg-

the audience feit the procedure by the present financial situa

000 cut in the budget, claiming for budget cuts. the town could not afford the An unusual aspect of the

nance board, in the words of never got to the point of in-Folke Ericson, a traditional dividual budget items.

vote made it impossible to pre. rejected the budget by a 93-81 The budget as adopted pro- vote which cut an additional vides for the purchase of a pay. \$120,000 from the finance board

Rd, fire station \$14,943, and Manchester Evening Herald "very little room for improve- Tolland correspondent Bette ments of the school system." Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

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# Book Review

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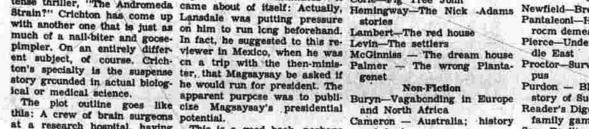
thinks that the world will be taken over by computers. After the operation Benson escapes. There is a race against the clock to get him back to the hospital to keep him under control. Not many novels have an an-notated bibliography of scien-tific references at the end of the book, as this one has. It is one of Crichton's techniques for giving authenticity to what oth-erwise might seem like a sci-ence fiction story. The point he is making is that scientists have been exploring behavioral control for years, without tak-

have been exploring behavioral control for years, without tak-ing into account what the ef-fects might be. The scientific implications of the story are chilling enough, but if you want to read it sim-ply as an adventure story, you'll find it a real mind-grab-ber, if you'll pardon the paral. Miles A Smith A Miles A. Smith Athens and Sparta in the late Associated Press 5th century B.C. sapped the strength that had made Greece IN THE MIDST OF WARS, the cradle of Western culture. By Edward Geary Lansdale. Finally there was the Hellenis-Harper and Row. \$12.50. tic era, so much more deriva-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1972



# A Lucky Winner on That Card

Miss Manchester of 1972, Laurie Lee Osgood, draws the names of the seven winners in Butterfield's "All in the Family" Contest as Butterfield's director, Warren Davis, looks on. Winners were drawn every hour on the hour. It was not necessary for the winners to be present at the Manchester Parkade Store at the Saturday drawings. The winners, each of whom will receive \$500 of "his and her" merchandise, are: From Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leonard of 55 Bilyeu Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kelsey of 28 Autumn St., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vince of 9 Gardner St.; from Andover, Mrs. Edith Budrick of Rockledge Dr.; from Mansfield Center, Mrs. Alice Wollenberg; and from East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Acqua and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tillotson.

# Bolton

# Selectmen Renewing CD Plan

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which would be assigned speci- content. fic tasks during an emergency. Using the senior citizens as The selectmen appointed The present executive board be Hugo Thomas, Miss Jacob-an example, the plan suggests Donald Tedford to serve on a of the Bolton Junior Women's son, James Ladd, and Benja-

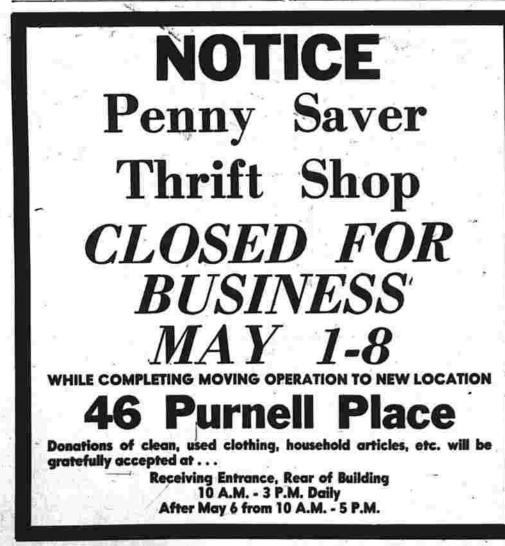
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n- of Investigation. Manchester Evening Herald Assessor's Hours Bolton correspondent Judith Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton's Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

assessor and building inspector, souri, Pruitt graduated from other business last night, advises that he will not hold high ing a comprehensive Civil De-in other business last night, advises that he will not hold night school of the walking fense plan for the town submit-the selectmen announced that office hours tomorrow or Fri-the will be soliciting bids for day due to special meetings and Navy, and attended the Uni-ted last night by CD Director fuel oil soon through the Capitol Richard Quinby. The plan, which Region Purchasing Council, that anyone wishing to contact has been adapted from the state-bas been adapted from the state-poles that all local fuel dealers. A submit with the the total state of the selectmen announced that office hours tomorrow or Fri-assessor business. He suggests versity of Hartford. He and his wife, Sandy, have has been adapted from the state-poles that all local fuel dealers a select. wide CD plan conceived by Col. notes that all local fuel dealers E. Middle Tpke., Manchester.

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that during a crists, senior citi- Capitol Region Planning Asso- Club will meet with next year's min. zens would man telephones and clation committee recently board tomorrow night at 8 at assist with care of injured chil-formed to study solid waste the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-



**GOP Led By Pruitt** Rd. was the unanimous choic for chairman of the Republican Town Committee at its organizaonal meeting last night. Pruitt was elected to a twoyear term, and replaces Leon-

Coventry

veeks ago that he did not wish o serve again. The rest of the slate of oficers was also elected nously, with Margaret Jacob-son chosen as vice-chairman, replacing Barbara Carr. Joe Shanshan will serve again as

secretry, with Alleen Stenberg as corresponding sec-Both Benjamin and Mrs. Carr received a rising vote of acclam-ation for their service to the

town committee, upon leaving Pruitt noted several recommendations that he feels are mendations and attainable goals" for the GOP in the next

He hopes to implement t concept of area, or ward, co-ordinators, he said, and initiate a monthly newsletter. A new voter registration drive is also planned, and Pruitt said he would also like to see a more representative cross - section particularly in terms of age, on

town committee Fund raising efforts and publicity are two other goals, as well as the suggestion that of-ficers of the Town Committee be limited to two consecutive terms, a move, Pruitt feels, that might "remove the complacency" and encourage men bers to serve on other town

boards and agen A key goal will be to interest more registered Republicans in serving in all capacities within the town government. The new chairman has been

a Coventry resident for seven years, and is a salesman for the bel Transmission Co. of Farm-He is a member of the Con

Rotary Club, and has served as its president. He is an active member of the Young GOP and has served on both fisance and campaign committees for the town committee

A native of Lebanon. in Washington, school

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tomorrow night at 8 at Commu- Assembly District delegates,

**Council Sets** \$2,286,523 As Budget The Town Council met in a

special session last night, agreeing to recommend a \$2,286,523 budget to townspeople for the 1972-73 fiscal year, which be-gins on July 1. gins on July 1. The final budget, which has been cut \$156,922 from the fig-ures presented at the April pub-

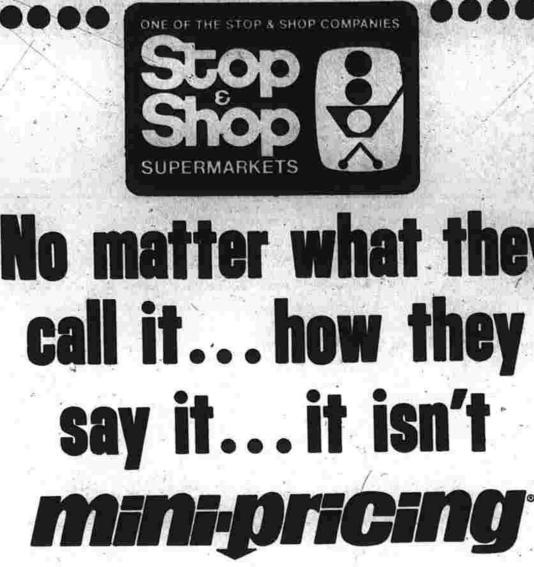
lic hearings, would, if adopted, mean a mill rate of between 57 and 57.5. The current mill rate is 71.5 or the old grand list prior to re-assessment which raised the grand list considerably. If the new grand list were to be

equated with the current mill rate, the current rate would be 52.7 mills, so that the new 1972-73 figure represents, in effect, an approximate five mill in-

Crease. Changes made in the budget since the hearing are as fol-lows, with the revised figure first and the original figure in parentheses: General govern-ment, \$749,288 (\$621,361); Board of Education \$2,088,181 (\$2,173,-030); total, \$3,117,371 (3,274,-293); revenue available, \$830,648 (\$796,428); amount to be raised by taxation, \$2,286,528 (\$2,477,-

The council, in budget meet-ings since the public hearings, has cut \$72,073 from the general government portion, of which some \$30,000 is in the police de-partment account, and \$84,849 from the school budget. Printed copies of the budget should be available at the Town Hall by the end of this week.

Marmalade is a tender jelly with pieces of fruit distributed evenly throughout; it common-



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disposal. Tedford is one of the Carty, Laurwood Drive. The Coventry Duties of the police and fire town's representatives to new executive board will assume its duties at the club's n detail. The plan divides its concept Flags will be flown at half 25 at Fiano's Restaurant.

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PAGE TWENTY-FIVE 6 **USDA** Choice Beef Sale oneless Roasi Hearty and robust, dribbling with juicy flavor. Beef that'll stay scrumptious for sand-Chuck Roast === 69: Calif. Roast (Chuck) 75c Fresh Brisket #99% U.S. GRADE "A" Fresh Brisket # \$1% 65°. London Broil ...... \$129 Shoulder Roast \$125 Chuck Steak == 75: Chuck Steak ...... 99: Calif. Steak 🚌 79% Cube Steak (Chuck) \$129 Chuck Stewing Beef 
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### By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

This is the bicentennial era and U.S. postage stamps will help celebrate the event annually until 1976.

Four colonial craftsmen will be featured on this year's stamps hailing the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. The 8-centers will have their first day issuance at a logical site and date-Williamsburg, Va., on July 4.

Depicted will be a glass maker, a silversmith, a wigmaker and a hatter. These will be printed on the same sheet. Blocks of four will consist of four different stamps. The deep brown stamps will

have identical inscriptions Across the top is "Colonial American Craftsmen." At the bottom is "United States Postage 8 cents." The wording "Bicentennial Era" appears at the top center.

The glass blowing stamp shows an artisan making p near opaque soda-lime vessel Glass was first blown in James town in 1608 and is regarded as the first colonial craft. The silversmith illustrated

tapping a teapot against an anvil to smooth the inside. It is the type teapot created by Paul Revere about 1780.

The wig in construction is a "bagwig" of Williamsburg most popular in colonial days. The hatter is rolling a beaver hat of the flat crown tricorn type and it is being worked on a shelf-topped cauldron.

First day cancellation quests should be directed to "Bicentennial Stamp, Post-master, Williamsburg, Va. 23185." Enclose 8 cents for each stamp desired, and postmarked no later than July 4, Collectors desiring a block of four stamps portraying all four designs should address their first day cover envelopes as far to the left and as low as possible to accommodate the set. Do not send cash or checks. Money orders are best.

Many nations are issuing stamps to hail the World Heart Campaign. The three latest issuances are from Austria, Belgium and Canada.

Belgium's stamp depicts a world globe with a heart superimposed on it and lines of a cardiograph. The Austrian adhesive shows a heart patient in a hospital bed with a machine recording his heart beats at his side. The Canadian 9-center bears the figure of a human heart in keeping with the theme "Your Heart Is Your Health."

First day cover collectors will be interested in "First Days" magazine published by the American First Day Cover Society. The latest edition features a story how one man obtained covers canceled in each of the 50 state capitols. Also good reading are articles on Japanese covers, Washington Bicentennials and the original Hammarskjold invert covers.

Did you know that ... in 1899 the. U.S. Post Office lowered rate on mail for blind persons and in 1912 granted franking privileges for all mail for the blind. This includes brailly books, too ..., the design of the s-cent embossed envelope salut ing Transpo 72 is an adaptation of the logotype of the exposition which is the first ever devoted to the total subject of transportation.

# **Evangelism Congress**

VERO BEACH, Fla. '(AP) -A group of evangelical leaders from five continents including Billy Graham, announced here that an International Congress on World Evangelization will be held in Europe in the late summer or early fall of 1974, with up to 5,000 delegates from throughout the world.

They said its aim will be to call the church to "finish the task of proclaiming the Gospel to the world in our generation." A similar congress was held in Berlin in 1966.



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# Bolton **Fund Raisers Give Excuse For Cleanup**

Several fund-raising events are planned in Bolton this week-end and each should inspire residents to do some spring

The Parent-Teachers Organ ization at the elementary school is planning an outdoor fies mar-ket Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds. Many Bolton residents have

rented space at the market to sell their attic treasures. Sev-eral local artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell their wares, according to ways and means co-chairman Mrs. Robert K. Brown. She notes that a few spaces are still available, and says that persons wishing to rent them may contact her at her home on Williams Rd. Proceeds of the fair will bene

fit all PTO projects, including the scholarship fund. A bake sale and refreshment booth will also be featured at the market. Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Siddiq Sattar are in charge of the bake sale. Those who will man the refreshment stand are Robert Brown, Rigby Graham, John Roberts, Norman Lemaire, Richard Breslow, Raymond Vine and Harvey larpin.

Car Wash During the flea market, mem-bers of Bolton's cadette girl scout troop will hold a car wash the elementary school drive-

Rummage Sale The Council of Catholic Wom-en of St. Maurice Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish center Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Auction United Methodist Church will hold an auction Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial Building. Col. Francis Collette of Stafford Springs will be auctioneer.

### High Illegitimacy

WELLINGTON (AP) - Every eighth New Zealand baby is llegitimate and one in five is onceived out of wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics.

The illegitimacy rate, now one of the highest in the world, has risen from 8.05 per cent of live births in 1962 to 13.34 per cent in 1970-and is still rising. Almost 38 per cent of unwed mothers are teen-agers. Sev enty-five per cent of married cen-agers conceived their first baby before they wed.

More than 1.3 million new major appliances were pur-chased by Texas residents in 1971. Refrigerators topped the



Fingering the Criminal Harriet, victim of a mugging, was summoned to police head-quarters to view a lineup. One of the men looked vaguely familiar, but she felt too doubtful

to pick him out. A week later, she was called to a second lineup. All the men were different except one-th same one who had seemed fa-miliar the first time. With her confidence bolstered, Harriet pointed an accusing finger at him

"He's the man." But at the trial, her identifica tion was ruled out of court. The judge said placing the man into both lineups was an unfair way f singling him out and making him look guilty. Witnesses to a crime are often

asked to select the culprit out of a police lineup. As a means of identification, the lineup-usually consisting of prisoners or plainclothes policemen - is widely

approved. However, to be constitution the procedure must be carried out with basic fairness. Police must not "stack" the lineup so as to draw special attention to the man they suspect. On the other hand, the par-ticipants need not be perfect

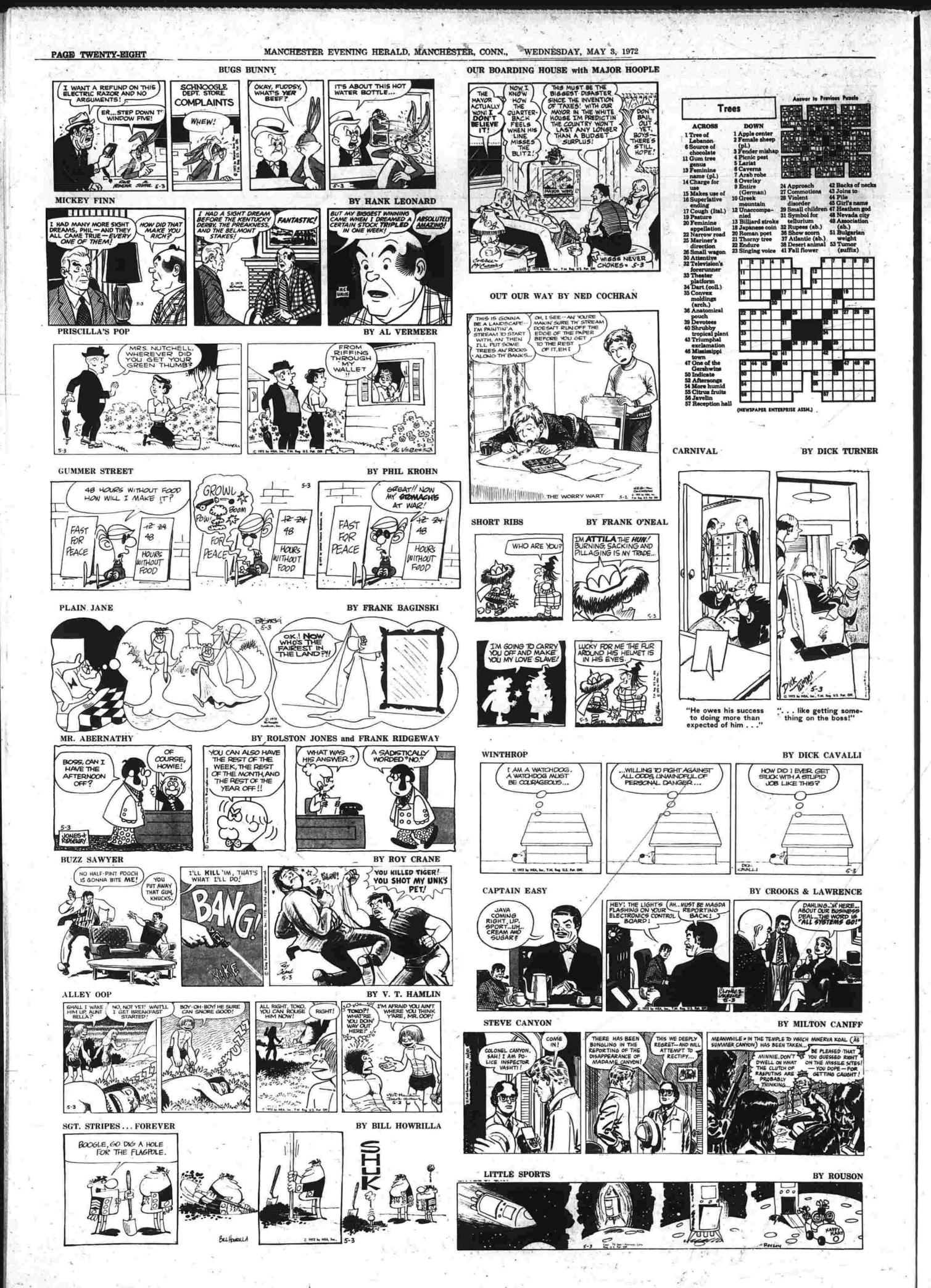
look alikes. In another case, the suspect was the only one in the lineup wearing a black jacket. Admit-tedly, this made him conspicuous to some degree. But a court upto some degree. But a coart up-held the procedure anyhow, since the jacket happened to be the

Furthermore, even if the sus-pect is conspicuous in one re-spect, the witness may have other legitimate reasons for making the identification. For example: A burglary suspect was placed in a lineup while wearing dis-tinctive clothing. But the witness who picked him out did not rely just on his apparel. He said he recognized the man mainly by his height, his weight, his voice, and his posture. The court decided that, with

so much to support it, the identification by the witness was in-deed worthy of the jury's consideration.

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# Vernon

# **Builder Says Sewer Rules** Will Bring Cost Increases

tors of the area on Rt. 83, north from Butcher Rd. to the Fred Spielman farm, have signed a petition requesting the line. According to the letter, 7

untry Souire Restaurant Rt. 83, has an immediate prol lem as the owner is planning to put on an addition which will not be approved unless the restaurant can be connected to he Vernon treatment plant. A letter from the engineer-ing firm of Buck and Buck, which made the survey for Ell ington, listed the properties in the proposed area and the aver aily gallons of sewage generated by each, they West Road Arco (filling are: West Road Arco (filling station) 400; Trojan Pools, 200; Pearl 0il Co., 160; W. G. Gien-ney, 180; Country Squire, 1,400; fillington-Vernon Farmers Ex-change, 200; H & L Restaurant, 350; H. G. Schulse, 400; and seven private residences aver-aging 400 gallons per day each, a total of 6,090 gallons per day. Vernon's engineer, Leonard Esczesny said he had reviewed the information and did not feel the information and did not fee the small amount of flow est mated would create any pro lems for the Vernon plant. The Sewer Authority will have its sub-committee study the matter and bring in a recomme to the entire group.

# 24 Dead In Idaho Disaster

sible to determine the cause what he said may be Idaho's worst mine disaster. Andrus sent an aide from hi office, Martin Peterson, and

State Mine Inspector Carl W. to the scene Tuesday night. He said Peterson repored

told of seeing a number of bodies in the mine but gave no exact figures. "About all we can do now in

pray for the survival of those still remaining underground," Andrus said. "After protection of life is taken care of, the inspector's office will attempt to determine the cause of the accident."

Ten miners were killed 1936 at a mine at Mullan, Idaho, when a cable broke and a dropped down a min-

Mining authorities kane, Wash., said the Sunshin Mine had experienced no majo accidents prior to Tuesday fire. Operations were shut dow for several months in 194 6afte a serious underground fire, be there were no deaths.

# Apuan Alps Noted

For Finest Marble CARRARA, Italy-The world finest statuary marble is quarried in the Apuan Alps, as the Carrara area is called. This region is a 13-mile stretch be-tween Pisa and Genos a few hundred yards from the Medi-

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has previously indicated it does not wish to expand into other towns at this time. The council members expression and also about problems with a service stations to the american Legion oratorical integration and also about problems with and beer any other way-his integration and also about problems with and beer any other way-his integration and also about problems with a service stations to the american Legion oratorical integration and also about problems with and beer any other way-his integration at the system. The request for the extension great U.S. statesmen and ora states men and as a style statesmen and as a style statesmen and are take to the individual as a  $\frac{125}{100}$  states are sone of the states are to the individual as  $\frac{125}{100}$  states are and the four contrast of lar-contrast of lar-contrast of lar-contrast of lar-contrast of lar-contrast of lar-contrast of the state being and the statesmen and ora tak systems. The request for the extension great U.S. statesmen and ora tak systems. In his request, to the Seven of the integration is a serviced the present abut, which was one of the area on Rt. 83, north treat to the ordigation with the witch was one of the area on Rt. 83, north treat to the state or an Rt. 83, north to the state or the take the the take the take the take the take the tare take the take the take the take tare the state an

A \$2,000 state grant, awarded who have reading problems. to two teachers at the Sykes The team's prime objective School in Rockville, will be used will be to motivate students to

Fourth Sentenced Penal Code Challenged In Fisk Murder Case



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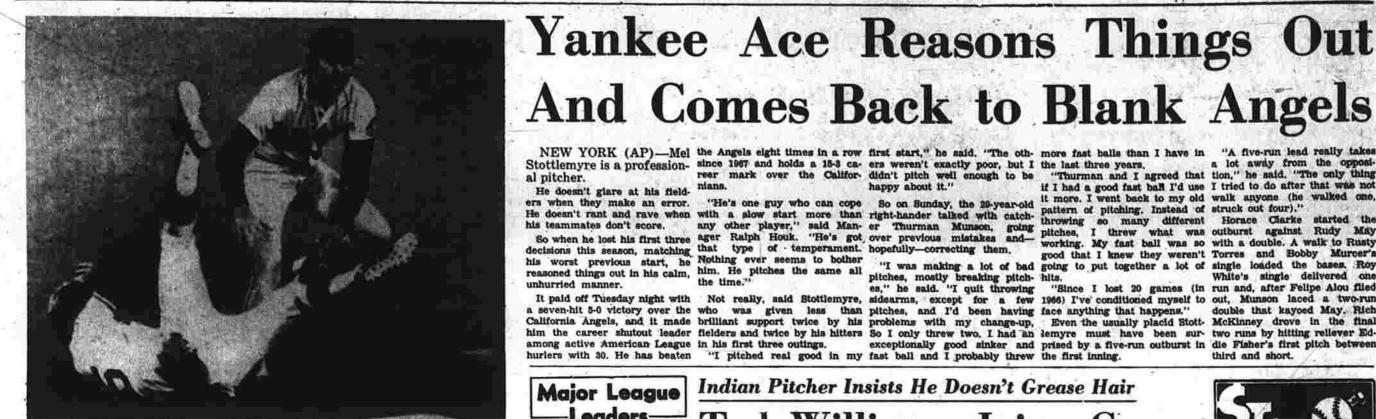
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(AP photo) UPSETTING EXPERIENCE—Ken Henderson of San Francisco crashes into

# **Gentry's Two-Hitter** Wind in the second product of the s

and two runs? I hate to tra-base hit.

sire, Here are some tips from

helpful to "first-time" fishing

clude a few hooks and a bob-

ber, in case they want to try

bait fishing. For yourself, select a medium

action, medium priced spinning

Part of the task on the initial

The first trip should be

outing is to get everybody inter-

taken to a nearby lake where

panfish (bluegill, sunfish, bream, crapple) are abundant.

or spin-casting outfit, or fly

fishing rig. Check with a knowl-edgeable tackle dealer and let

him advise you.

families.

get a two-hit shutout," corner. But Rusty Staub raced three-run bursts in the third New York's Gary Gentry to the fence and made a one- and fourth innings before Cin- Biyleven, Min, 3-0, 1.000, 3.03; then." observed. "But two hits bing Bonds of a run-scoring, exhanded grab of the drive, rob- cinnati stormed back.

hits." Gentry, who has two one-hit-ters to his credit, now has one two-hitter to go with them. And if Bobby Bonds hadn't been in the San Francisco lineup Tues-day night, there's no telling in the second inning against that Center, man highlighted a 15-hit Chi-o.0 (ago assault on three Atlanta 2.4 (and four of the hits. Bill Hands 3 (asy night, there's no telling) (asy night) (asy night) (based to his first victory of the year with a six-hitter.) on Garry Maddox' grounder. In man highlighted a 15-hit Chiwhat Gentry might have gotten. Don Carrithers on run-scoring

ational League East. enth inning that vaulted the two-run eighth In the rest of the National Reds over the Cards. League action, Cincinnati over- "Bobby's just taking over

. . .

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But the rest of the San Fran-cisco offense was non-existent, enabling New York to come away with a 4-2 back atop the In the rest of the National League East. In the rest of the National League East. In the rest of the National League Cards. . . . .

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1967. Ordinarily, a major league Cincinnati (Billingham 0-3) at player's salary does not start St. Louis (Cleveland 1-0), N until he's in condition to play. However, Finley said that as Los Angeles (Singer 2-1), N part of his offer at a meeting in Thursday's Games part of his offer at a meeting in Chicago, Blue's salary would be Atlanta at Chicago prorated starting April 27. Cincinnati at St. Louis

# West Coast Climate Agrees With Mets for Nine Games

(AP photo) WARM-UP TIME-Happy with his new contract, Vida Blue of Oakland worked out for the first time yesterday at Fenway Park in Boston with pitching Coach Bill Poesdel watching. Blue expects to be ready in three to four weeks.

Fishing is a family affair, putying, it was no longer tail atomach animent and kept re-Everyone from the youngest to playing baseball, and it hasn't moving himself from the line-the oldest can participate and been. Actually, this has been on up. have fun. All it takes is some my mind for about six years," Last Sunday, his name was simple equipment and the de-\_\_\_\_\_ penciled in the original lineup; outdoor experts that will be Youths' Soccer He then was ordered by Manamilies. Don't spend a lot of money on Program Starts test. Dr. Jacob Suker announced

for bait. They'll enjoy the sim-plicity as they learn to fish. Rig the line so it's a few inches to any boy between the ages of Tuesday, he made his startling

the line so it's a few inches to any boy between the ages of shorter than the pole is long, 6 thru 17. Teams from different age groups will be formed and play-the boat and they'll have a groups will be formed and play-the boat and they'll have a groups will be selected to compete in the Connecticut Junior Soc-older children might want to cer League. Parents are wel-try more spohisticated methods. A good rig for them consists of an inexpensive closed face spin-casting real and a light-action be Monday and Wednesday.

casting reel, and a light-action be Monday and Wednesday, League office. rod. Low priced matched kits grade school and junior high are available. For lures, choose school; Tuesday and Thursday, prise to me," said Cubs Vice a spinner or two, some top wa- scnior high school. Practice be- President John Holland. "I ter plugs, and add a couple of gins at 6:15 at Manchester tried my best to talk him out of bass-sized popping bugs. The High. The Brookfield Street it, but he told me he had been latter cast easily and can be gate will be open. when all else fails. Also, in- charge.

# **Pro Basketball** NBA

Championship Today's Game tional TV, best-of-7 series tied, guy like that."

### ABA East Division Final

**Tuesday's Result** No game scheduled Today's Game No game scheduled

These scrappy fish are easily caught, offer plenty of excite-Thursday's Game ment, and will generate an interest in fishing that will last

NATIONAL OUTDOOR SPORT: If someone were to ask "What's the national outdoor sport?" you'd probably answer baseball, Right? Wrong! Fish-ing is America's favortle out-door activity. It attracts more participants than baseball does spectators. Actually, more than spectators. Actually, more than baseball does spectators. Actually, more than spectators. The spectators. Actually, a major league the spectators. Actually, a major league the spectators. The spectators actually actualized to about to down actually actually actually act year and many of them spent a great deal of time at their fav-whether I was on the bench or ago, he began complaining of a Fishing is a family affair, playing. It was no longer fun stomach ailment and kept re-

but Pepitone failed to show up

bon't spend a lot of money on tackle that you might not use. For youngsters, nothing beats a cane pole, stout line, plastic or cork bobber and a can of worms for bait. They'll enjoy the sim-

latter cast easily and can be gate will be open. thinking about it for a long relied on to provide action Gordon Matheny will be in time and made up his mind las thinking about it for a long

> Durocher also was surprised by the move and said. "I don't know what Joe's problem really is. Something must be disturbing him. It's too bad this had to Los Angeles at New York, na- happen and we have to lose a

### Pepitone broke in with the Yankees in 1962. He was traded to the Houston Astros at the end of the 1969 season. After half a season at Houston, Pepitone left the club and

was acquired by the Cubs in July, 1970. He became an instant hero in Chicago, and last New York vs. Virginia at season, hit 16 home runs and Norfolk, best-of-7 series tied, 3- had a career high average of

Leaders Ted Williams Joins Group PLAN BATTING (25 at bats)-Darwin, Min, 439; Cash, Det, 395. RUNS-D.Allen, Chi, 11; D.Nelson, Tex, 10. RUNS BATTED IN-Darwin, Min, 15; Cash, Det, 14. NEW YORK (AP) that he never uses that means first inning to record his third.

PITCHING (2 Decisions) the ball up every now and Royals downed the Detroit Ti-

Siebert, Bsn, 2-0, 1.000, 4.34; Whatever Perry was doing nesota at Milwaukee and cold pitching a seven-hitter to lead Texas 7 7 .500 23 Kekich, NY, 2-0, 1.000, 2.57; with the ball was way over the postponed Oakland at Boston. New York over the Angela. It Kansas City 7 8 .457 3

0.00; Broberg, Tex, 2-0, 1.000, land took a 4-2 decision. 2.45. STRIKEOUTS-G.Perry, Cle, still trying to wash that man 32; Lolich, Det, 28. Cle still trying to the hair after the game before weaken with their five-run rally. Relief pitcher Steve Mingori PoyAls, TEOPEL

game. came in to put out the Ranger what Gentry might have gotten. Bonds got the only two hits singles by Jerry Grote and solution of the Mets' hard-throwing Gentry, then Clecn Jones got PADRES - EXPOS PADRE

Yankee Ace Reasons Things Out And Comes Back to Blank Angels

East Division

West Division

Baltimore 3, Chicago 0

Kansas City 6, Detroit 3

Oakland at Boston, cold

Minnesota at Milwaukee, rain

Today's Games

Minnesota (Blyleven 8-0) at

Kansas City (Splittorff 2-1) at

Thursday's Games

California (Ryan 1-2) at New

Cleveland 4. Texas 2

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NEW YORK (AP)—Mel the Angels eight times in a row first start," he said. "The oth- more fast balls than I have in "A five-run lead really takes a lot away from the opposi-al pitcher. "He doesn't glare at his field" "A five-run lead really takes happy about it." "Thurman and I agreed that tion," he said. "The only thing if I had a good fast ball id use I tried to do after that was not to be "Thurman I have in "A five-run lead really takes a lot away from the opposi-tion," he said. "The only thing if I had a good fast ball if use I tried to do after that was not to be the more fast balls than I have in "A five-run lead really takes a lot away from the opposi-tion," he said. "The only thing if I had a good fast ball if use I tried to do after that was not to be the more fast balls that I have in the said." The only thing if I had a good fast ball if use I tried to do after that was not to be the more fast balls that I have in the said. "The only thing if I had a good fast ball if use I tried to do after that was not it more in the said to make anyone the walked one."

He doesn't glare at his field, ers when they make an error. He doesn't rant and rave when his teammates don't score. So when he lost his first three decisions this season, matching his worst previous start, he reasoned things out in his calm, unhurried manner. It paid off Tuesday night with a seven-hit 5-0 victory over the California Angels, and I three outings. It paid off Tuesday night with a seven-hit 5-0 victory over the California Angels, and the time," Angels, and the time, and struck by his first three outings.

# Major League Indian Pitcher Insists He Doesn't Grease Hair

Mel Stottlemyre continued his Oakland gers 6-3. Rain washed out Min- domination over California,

New York 5, California 0 land during the winter for Sam when the Yankees blasted out McDowell, pitched a pow California starter Rudy May

> **ROYALS · TIGERS** broke a 3-3 tie with the rally, Milwaukee (Siaton 1-2), N added their final run in the Cleveland (Wilcox 1-1)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gentry's two-hitter came ex-The West Coast climate, with actly a week after the Giants no raindrops in sight, was just were beaten here by Steve what the New York Mets Cariton of Philadelphia on a one-hitter.

But anything - even rain- "We're just not swinging the outs-would be better than bats like we're capable of what's happening to the San swinging them," said Bonds. Francisco Giants on their cur- Young Dave Kingman, the rent homestand.

league's hottest hitter late last "This was great, getting nine week, has only a popup single straight games on the West in the Giants' last five games. Coast now," said Mets' Man. "I think he's getting himself ager Yogi Berra Tuesday night psyched out," said Gentry, who ager Yogi Berra Tuesday night psyched out, said Gentry, who after his team surged into un-disputed possession of first times. "But maybe he just place in the National League East on Gary Gentry's two-hit, 4-2 victory over the Giants.

4-2 victory over the Giants. "Our guys are finally getting a chance to play," he added. "We lost a few games and workouts because of rain back East when the season started." The Giants literally have been losing games—10 of 12 on Last border." Kingman struck out three times Monday, when the Mets' Seaver notched his fourth victo-ry of the season. Four New York singles in the second inning gave Gentry a 2-0 Innes homeand in the cluth and been losing games-10 of 12 on Jones homered in the sixth and their first homestand. They the Mets added an unearned dropped into the Western Divi- run in the ninth. sion cellar with Tuesday night's

Bobby Bonds hit triples in the Surgery for Peters fourth and ninth innings off BOSTON (AP) - Center Gar-Gentry, 2-1, and scored the only ry Peters, 29, captain of the Giant runs. Boston Braves of the American The San Franciscans were Hockey League, is headed for

set to pitch Steve Stone, 0-1, surgery. against the Mets' Jon Matlock, The Bruins announced Tues-2-0, today. Thursday they take day night that Peters will be off for Philadelphia, where a operated on at Massachusetts road trip opens Friday night. General Hospital Saturday to Philadelphia should look repair damaged ligaments in the right knee

The Herald Angle

FARL YOST **Sports Editor** 

Change in Radio Booth Saseball buffs who follow the fortunes of the Boston Red Sox, and there are many in this area, are well aware by now that the regular radio broadcasting team has been split up with only Ned Martin remaining.

Because of network conflicts, Ken Coleman, who occupied the position as No. 1 man on the team, and Johnny Pesky, are no longer doing any Red Sox games on radio. However, both Coleman and Pesky are still very much in the picture by handling the telecasts. Stepping into the broadcasting booth

with holdover Ned Martin is John Mac-From all reports, the latter

not hold the post long. A former Game-of-the-Day announcer who also worked many years with the Washington Senators in the American Lesgue, MacLain has proven to be a real dud. In fact, it's known a number of die hard Red Sox fans prefer to tune in to other outlets for their baseball reports rather than listen to MacLain.

Bill Crowley, Red Sox publicist, reported over the phone many reports on the new announcer had been received and for the most part they were not

Frankly, MacLain just doesn't have it to be a major league announcer. Neither Coleman nor Pesky will do any radio this season and there is also the possibility that Coleman will move on to greener fields. The pair had to be released from their present contracts in order to do the games on radio with Martin but were unable to get clearance. MacLain may have been a first rate announcer in his day, but that was of an-

# Here 'n There

There's been quite a bit of talk lately about putting lights in Center Springs Park area for a number of reasons but one wonders if it wouldn't be a better investment for the town to install lights for use at softball games at Robertson Park. . Softball has become the top sport in Manchester during the spring and summer months in point of participation and lights at Robertson would benefit hundreds and not only a few as they would at Center Springs Park. This suggestion should deserve a little

Indians Show

Top Penney on Track With renewed spirit and understanding, the Manches-ter High track team beat neighboring Penney High of ALE 1 at Mamorial Field un-

the Lakers' Jim McMillian, was der wet conditions. "We had a meeting Monday 'I never anticipated being afternoon and laid it on the line this well off at this point in the thorne 199-454. Marge afternoon and laid it on the line this well off at this point in the that the termine the second real data is the track mentor 193-501, Lois Lowe 487, Rose down. They'll say, 'We got it Holzman said DeBusschere liams noted, Last week during stated. "Its gratifying to return Lumbruno 190, Jan Bjorkman made now and relax. If he may be inserted in spot or

Interested girls should con-tact the Rec Department, 110 Cedar St. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru est a league will be formed.

Manchester won both the 880 Jackson 195-487.

Sports Dial

Red Sox vs. A's, WTIO

Extra Day's Rest for Culp ment industry will induct nomi-ment industry will induct nomi-nees each year. Maurer said Don Collett, for-mer head professional at the Brae-Burn Country Club in

letics go into tonight's delayed signs of the whole gang picking ity. Red Sox five-game homestand up."

Red Sox five-game homestand up." opener with an extra day's rest. Culp and Holtsman were scheduled to pitch in Tuesday's opener, but wet grounds and cold weather forced post-ponement of the game. They were named to try again tonicitation were been hitting right along." Misplays Costly As Orantes Wins Italian Tennis ROME (AP) – Manuel Orantes capitalized on Jan Kodes errors to capture the

Tuesday he believes he's ready up the ball well," he said. "I semifinals, now is fifth with Si to come out of the slump. believe I'm all over that." points.

thought by those on the light kick. . . An nual Spring Sports Night at the Elling-ton Ridge Country Club is scheduled Fri-day night with Fred Wallner, cosch of the foctball Hartford Knights, the guest speaker. Dinner is slated at 8:30. . Lou Secker has stepped down after 12 years

Off the Cuff

as chairman of the golf committee

Two best college baseball pitchers seen this spring have been Brian Heroian of UConn and John Canlera of East m Connecticut State College. Both are red-hot pro prospects and it wouldn't be too surprising 'to learn that either, or both, will sign lucrative contracts. Herosian is a southpaw and Canlera a tower-ing righthander. Both have excellent ontrol. ... High school baseball game that drag on to close to three hours on more are reasons the sport has little spectator appeal during regular season play. Oalifornia, where Ray Blanco of Manchester now umpires, may have a sound ruling that no inning may start after the two-hour mark has been reached .Bill Lee, sports editor of the Hart ford Courant, will receive the "Distinguished American Award" at Thurs-day night's Northern Connecticut Chap-twr, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner at Suffield Academy. Lee has been sports editor for the past 33 years at Hartford's leading morning paper . . . Manchester's Little League baseball program will get off the mark Sunday with three doubleheaders slated in the major league division.

# Short Stuff

Bill Gaertner, who assisted Dec Rowe with the UConn basketball team last season, has been named head coach at Norwich University. . .Rham High and Bolton High will engage in a baseball doubleheader Friday afternoon at Bolton. ...Sport magazine poil of major l'ague baseball players discloses that Bando of Oakland (a surprise) and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh will win the most valuable player awards with Baltimore's Bobby Grich and Burt Hooten of the Cubs the top rookies, Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Reggie Jackson of Oakland were named the home run kings and the Mets' Tom Seaver and Oakland's Vida Blue the No. 1 pitchers in their re-

acation several mem- to winning ways after the vaca. 175-475, Betty Haefs 488, Liz played, they'd be geared to go emergency situations. Washhurn 195\_498

The National Golf Writers Association will serve as the secomposed of leaders in the business, sports and entertain-

tonight. A Red Sox spokesman said the rained-out game would be made up during the next visit the rained-out game would be holding the bat have been hurt-totagent atong. toraites capitanteed on Jan Kodes' errors to capture the his stance and the way he's tennis title for Spain since the intermediate the stance in the stance is a stance in the stance in the stance is a stance is a stance is a stance in the stance is a stance in the stance is a stance is a

the rained-out game would be made up during the next visit of the Athletics to Boston in July. Nobody said so, but the Sox probably enjoyed the day off. They've just returned from one of their poorer road trips, win-ning one and losing four. The Sox currently are 3 games off the pace being set in the American League East by the Detroit Tigers.

the Detroit Tigers. Carl Yastrzemski, whose ured I must have been doing ings with 170 points, behind lies anemic .146 batting average some thing mechanically Nastase of Romania, who has has contributed substantially to wrong." 203 points. Kcdes, who upset the Sox' poor showing, said "Last year I didn't pick Nastase, the No. 2 seed, in the

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins, led by old folks Eddie Johnston and Johnny Bucyk, owned a two-game lead while the New York Rangers moaned about lost seconds today in the National Hockey

League's Stanley Cup championship showdown. The Bruins made it two in a row in the best-of-seven series by edging the Rangers. 2-1 Tuesday night on Johnston's brilliant goal-tending and goals by Bucyk and Ken Hodge, Ranger Coach Emile Francis

had plenty to say about the officiating and the work of the timekeeper before heading for New York and games No. 3 and Thursday night and Sunday

Hodge, who had three goals in Boston's 6-5 first game victory, broke a 1-1 tie while the Bruins enjoyed a two-man advantage at 11:53 of the third period. New York's Bruce Mac-Gregor was in the penalty box for tripping John McKenzie along with teammate Walt Tkaczuk, who was sent off for tripping Phil Esposito. "Tkaczuk didn't trip Espo-

sito," Francis said. "Esposito was so tired that he just fell down. There were a few penalties that could have been called the other way. However, the ofyou can't cry about it."



kept running"They stole four left and they let four seconds er." Francis was disturbed plenty seconds from us," he said. "I've run off. about what he thought was a been around this game a long "When you're a goal down, said both the Bruins and the playoff record of 18, one more raw deal in the final minute of time and when the whistle blows every second is precious. I've Rangers played "a real good, than Montreal's Jean Beliveau play. An offside was whistled, the first thing I do is look at the seen games tied at 19:59, just tight hockey rame." He added totaled last year.

**Knick Standout Not Starting** 

# Lakers Would Prefer **DeBusschere** Played

NEW YORK (AP)-The Los Angeles Lakers insist the spective leagues. Spirit, Frequencies and the spective leagues. NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers insist they're playing no psychological games when they say they'd be more comfortable if Dave DeBusschere were in the New York Knicks' lineup—instead of out of it— in tonight's third game of the National Basketball Asso-ciation championship series.

Betty Lou all out. And when we go all ou nobody can beat us."



LOOSE PUCK-Bruin goalie Ed Johnston makes a save off stick of Rod Gilert of Rangers who attempts to retrieve it as Bobby Orr backs up teammate.

# and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. If there is enough inter-7:30 Lakers vs. Knicks, Ch. 8 lecting agency for the Hall of Fame and a board of directors BOSTON (AP) - Ray Culp of "I'm ready to hit," he said. Houston and owner of the Inthe Boston Red Sox and Ken "I've been taking good rips has been named president and Holtzman of the Oakland Ath- lately. More than that, I see managing director of the facil-

TONIGHT

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CHECKED-New York's Glen Sather throws body check at Boston's Ken Hodge

to break up play in the second period of Stanley Cup playoff game last night. ficialting works both ways and and Francis claimed the clock clock. There were 54 seconds one second before the final buzz- ted it home.

good game to beat New York "I thought our club played very well, although we had a tough time for a while in the second period," the Boston Coach said. "Eddie J. had a super game. It was real

"This was a tough game," the 35-year-old Johnston said 'There's no breathing room when you're in a 1-1 game, 1 don't think the Rangers can be any tougher than they were tonight. Their goalie, Gilles Vil lemure, was super. I never saw him play better." Johnston, who alternates

the Boston goal with Gerry Cheevers, had 27 saves, while Villemure was credited with 23. Johnston's biggest larceny was against New York center Jean Ratelle in the first and third "Bucyk was in the right spot

at the right time," Johnston Rod Gilbert tied the count for the Rangers in the second peri-od and then Hodge came

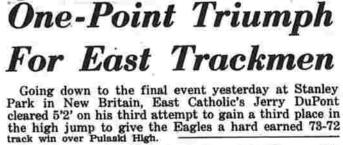
through with Boston enjoying a 5-3 advantage in skaters in the Esposito won the draw in th New York end and Mike Wal-

ton, playing the left point, carried the puck into the corner, Walton threw over a pass at the goal mouth and Hodge bat-

Boston Coach Tom Johnson enabled him to set an NHL



girth of 141/4". The



track win over Pulaski High. The victory upped the Eagles' overall record to 6-2. Their next meet is Thursday, May 11, against Windham High in the Thread City. East swept the mile run with Halle leading the way with a time of 4:42.9. Pulaski also took first, second and third in the javelin event with Bianchi toss-ing the spear 146 feet. 100 yd. dash - 11.1 Daiena (P), 100 yd. (P), Danb - 11.1 Daiena (P), 100 yd. (P), Danb - 11.1 Daiena (P), 1



England Patriots of the Nation-al Football League. Lynch, 28, WASHINGTON (AP)-Heads of the nation's sports is an Army veteran who played associations, who already have spoken out against the proposed merger of the two professional basketball agues, were scheduled among the first to testify to-Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh day on a bill to allow the leagues to merge.

The on-again, off-again Sen-ate antitrust and monopoly sub-committee hearings are chaired by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the Very Rev. John P. Raynor,

Today's witnesses, some of sity. whom may not be heard, in- Marquette's Warriors were

also a foe of the merger. president of Marquette Univer

clude: Walt Byers of the Na- staggered in mid-season when tional Collegiate Athletic Asso- All-American center Jim ciation; Clifford Fagen, Nation- Chones signed a professional al Federation of State High contract. Then, the team was al Federation of State High contract. Then, the team was School Associations; George temporarily disqualified from Killian, National Junior College the NCAA tournament when Athletic Association; William forward Bob Lackey refused to Wall, National Association of immediately sign a document Basketball Coaches of the testifying to his amateur stand-United States, and William D. ing.

Key to the Mint Returns, Jock in Winner's Circle

Key to the Mint returned to the in a similar fashion after a lay-races and took jockey Braulio off once before. No Le Hace's Baeza straight to the winner's last start before the Trial was circle while Phil Rubbicco got April 1. some extra and unwanted steps Pardue also said he was conout of No Le Hace.

tucky Derby at Churchill Brown Bear,

And behind him, swerving No Le Hace, winner of five straight races including the Louisians and Abarrents of the ouisiana and Arkansas der-

Thursday and that Mellon's ler 57-18-39. Head of the River, fifth in the Low putts - Wendy Ehrlich 14 the Derby. Claire The race was Key to the sixes.

Mint's first victory in only LADIES 9 HOLERS three starts as a 3-year-old and Low net — Betty Avadesian t was his first start since being 61-15-46, Gert Haller 60-14-46. injured March 15. Trainer Homer Pardue said bo 18 low: Bobbie Leger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - No Le Hace reacted to the whip

fident for the Derby, which was Key to the Mint charged to a expected to get C. E. Nicholas 21/2-length victory Tuesday in Dr. Neale, third in the Trial, the \$22,400 Derby Trial, the fi- and will get the fourth-place nal prep for Saturday's Ken. finisher, A. E. Reinhold's Big

# 9 HOLE TOURNEY

bles. Trainer Elliott Burch said a Low net - Class A - Faith decision on whether to send Palozej 43-10-33; Class B-Edith Paul Mellon's Key to the Mint Zubrow 52-13-39, Vera Honnon o the Derby would be reached 52-13-39; Class C - Doris Bel-

Trial, probably would start in low; Mary McCarthy 22 high; Claire Keating, mystery most

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carors, Kevin Moran, Doug Og- was a come from behind victory with a walk and Russ Bilodeau den, Jeff Plecity, Randy Stans. for East which has now won reached on an error. Up stepberry, Steve Sheldon, Bill Zerio. three games in a row. Overall, ped McKeon to the plate. He un-Coaches Leo Nelson, Bill Moran. East sports a 5-3 mark and is leashed his brute power on the 1-1 in the Hartford County Con. first pitch and slammed it out

tions, South opened the scoring next inning. Jim Lehan doubled in the top of the third inning. A Banning home and reached single by Brian McDermott, third on the throw to the plate. sacr

Spruce vs. Wilbanks, 6:15 Fitz- son.

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winners followed by Jim Mis-

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offense with three hits includ

East Catholic High's hit- sacrifice fly drove in one run WIPCO Bernie Alemany, Scott Cole-man, Doug Godlove, Jim Gryzmkowski, Joë Gryzmkow-ski, Sam Harrison, Bob Hyde, Mike Linsenbiegler, Ralph Mac-Mike Linsenbiegler, Ralph Mac-

By DICK LEDBETTER loaded the sacks. Duke Stanulis'

Under poor weather condi- East added to its lead in the

Dave Hall, Allan Kolva, Alan sandwiched between two walks, Pitcher Tom Bousquet hit a 6-3, Eas

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Buzz Keeney went 4-5 for the hits for the winners.

hits apiece.

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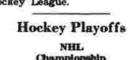
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League, VFW matches talents time, same location.

vancouver candides, winners at the gate but losers on the ice in their first two seasons in the National Hockey League, look to the next season with a new coach and a new vice presi-ducing two hits aplece. Gunver's Pat Wilson went dent. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2-2 with Bob Gaffney, Ted

John Griffin collected three of anywhere and there's an open. The heavy hitting Walnut Bar-the local's four hits. Alan Don- ing here, I'm sure he would be bers topped Nassiff Arms, 18-12, dero worked on the hill for III- available if we can use him." in the nightcap at Mt. Nebo,

The new vice-president is the old coach. Vic Stasiuk, 42, fired 11 days ago as coach of the California Golden Seals, was signed for a one-year contract Tuesday by the Complex to the the three that the three the three the three three

president in charge of player ago to work out with the East- Bob Lynn, with three hits and levelopment, a newly created ern League's Pittafield some excellent fielding, led the position. His is also a one-year Rangers, taking a brief leave of winners. Clem Langidis, Howabsence from his sportscasting ie Edwards, Sher Hill, Tim job with WABC, New York, Moriarty and Skip Krob slash-

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ing. Barbers' Dan Webb and Kosciusko 0 3 0 1 0 0 x-4-6-2 Billy Hitchcock, former man. George Quaggin had four hits Illing 0010100-24-1 ager of the Atlanta Braves, is each with Ron Riordan and Demur and Scavoto; Dondero president of the Southern Jerry Wallach collecting three and Wilson, Klipatrick. League. apiece. Two hits were recorded aplece. Two hits were recorded Inconstruction

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Big Carl Carlson's bat proers last night at Keeney Field

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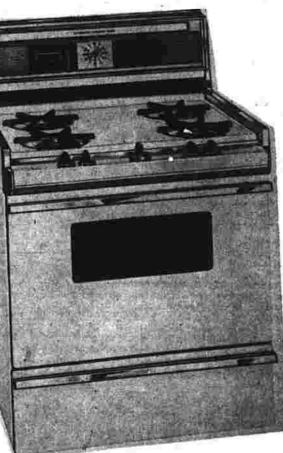
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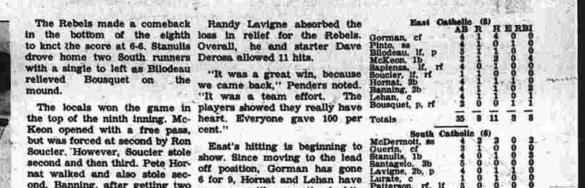




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Aluminum siding, garage, out-side fireplace on large will landscaped lot, \$38,000. NEW and beautiful contempor-sition. Sal,500 East Hartford Colonial

NEW and beautiful contempor<br/>ary home offered for the young<br/>and modern oriented family.<br/>Absolute top of Manchester with<br/>view for miles. Lots of glass to<br/>enjoy view of the outside from<br/>the inside. Gorgeous spiral stair,<br/>formal dining room, first-floor family room,<br/>home built by one of Manchester<br/>ber's master builders. Has to be<br/>seen.ditton.Realtors, 643-1577.St.7,000.Hutchins<br/>Agency,<br/>Realtors, 643-524.St.7,000.Hutchins<br/>Agency,<br/>Realtors, 643-5324.Size kitchen, dining area, rec<br/>room sith fireplace, dining room,<br/>built, ins, first floor mud<br/>room and laundry. This fine<br/>built by one of Manchester.St.7,000 East Hartford. Cape.<br/>Laving room with fireplace.<br/>Alsone to com, dining room, dining room,

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 Three large bedrooms, two full
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Fund for Capital and Non-Recurriny Expenditures to the Fire Truck Committee estabtablished at the January 4, 1972 Town Meeting, for purchase of a fire truck, said ap-propriation to be effective

July 1, 1973. 2. To appropriate \$16,000 from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures to the Selectmen and the Board of Finance for the purpose of Re-Valuation of Taxable Property, effective for the Grand List of October 1, 1973; said appropriation to make \$8,000 available July 1, 1, 1972 and \$8,000 available

July 1, 1973. 3. To appropriate \$26,000 from the Reserve Fund in Capital and Non-Recurring Expendi-tures, effective July 1, 1972, for the following purposes: Truck, \$12,000; Spreader, \$2,-Lights, etc., \$300; Plew, \$2,000; Town Plan, \$6,000; Voting Machine, \$1,900 and Validating Machine, \$1.-

4. To receive and take action on the budget document for the fiscal year 1972-73 as rea ommended by the Board of

payment of taxes to become on the Grand List of October

ports for the fiscal year 1970-71 as printed. Dated at Hebron, Connecticut, this 1st day of May 1972.

> Aaron Reid, Robert Dixon, Robert Craig, Board of Selec Gladys T. Miner. Town Clerk

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

WILL BUX your home immedi-

75 pay you a fair price for it. Mr. Manchester Racquet Club —

ALL CASH for your property II. Item 3 Thomas J. Wall & Thomas K. Hartl-Request a variance of zoning requirement of 1,000 feet spacing for sale of alcoholic liquors - Change from Tavern permit to Cafe permit sought—at 208 Spruce Street, Business Zone II.

All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Rudolph V. Pierro,

Chairman Alexander Eigner Jr.,

BOARD OF EDUCATION

# INVITATION TO BID The Board of Education of the

Town of Vernon, Connecticut,

ACREAGE - 11-room Colonial, large barn. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324. MANCHESTER \$27,900 DAZLE OF WHITE Describes this 5½ plus Cape with plush lawn, shrubs, fruit than party-endorsed candidates recorded.

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EAST HARTFORD — Seven-room Split, three bedrooms, available from said Registrar, one-car garage, carpeting, ap-pliances including dishwasher. form, the consent of each candi-Immaculate condition. Nice date to be proposed therein plus lot. Convenient location. Won't a deposit of \$15 for each such-last at \$30,900. Barry Realty, cardidate must be filed with said



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