Pfc. Thomas E. Margarido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Margarido of 27 Oliver Rd., has

.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthu Jacobsen, 337 Hackmatack St Mrs. William J. Marming is co hostess. Members are reminded to bring household gifts for

England Bid Withdrawn

rawn his application to change se some of a five-acre tract e owns at Manchester Green England plans a shopping center for the property which includes the former location o is lumber company, but the plans are not yet ready, Eng-

England said he would re submit the zone change appli-cation at a later date. The proposed shopping center represents a change in plans for development of the parcel. Orig-inally, England planned a high-rise apartment for the land. He aid he had plans for a high rise building ready, but he wa waiting for the town to includ ovisions for the multi-story tructures in its zoning regula-

Planning Director J. Eric set of high-rise regulations that are presently being examined by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Technical Advisory Committee. Potter has spoken in favor of high-rise apartments, saying that when a developer is willing to invest the large amount noney required by a high-rise structure, a well designed, aesthetically pleasing building is the result.

England said he changed his plans because he thought that esidents of Plymouth Lane would object less strenuously to shopping center. He said "They won't see a shopping center, but they would see a highrise apartment building." Several members of the planning commission have express d negative opinions about the proposed shopping center, how-

They are concerned about the added traffic volume it would produce at an already busy area. Some members of the commission felt that traffic from a high-rise building would not be as much of a problem. Where shopping center traffic ous throughout the day, apartment traffic would be heaviest in the morning and in the after-

noon, they noted. With the withdrawal of England's application, only one pe tition is slated for the June ? hearing, that of Herman Yules requesting a special permit t erect a group dwelling complex on property on either side of Ferguson Rd., fronted by E. Middle Tpke.

Personal Notices In Memoriam

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory, Of one we loved so dear.

Husband, Rudolph Mr. & Mrs. Edward Pavelack and daughter Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wadas

In loving memory of our son and brother, Roger Henry Rydlewica who passed away May 25, 1949. Not just today but every day, Our thoughts turn back to you. Bome little thing in a special wa. Like you used to say and do. od gave us strength to fight.
And courage to bear the blow,
ad what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

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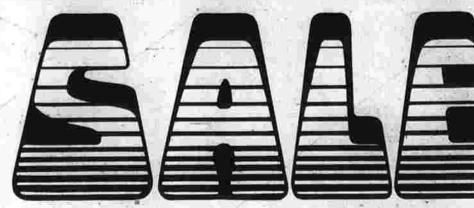
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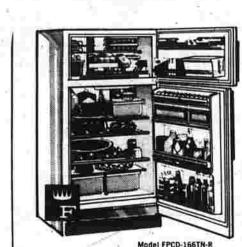
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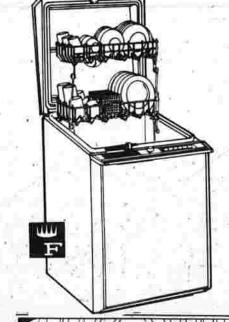
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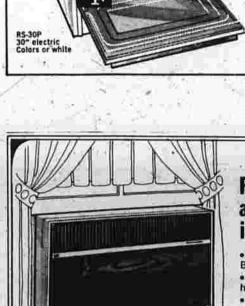
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Spacemen Prepare To Make Reports

fering to pay the cost of repairs. ers to have the wheels replace at a cost estimated by the company at \$100—if their loads exceed rated capacities.

Dr. Robert Brenner, acting director of the Federal Highway safety Bursey, conceded that Safety Bureau, conceded that GM had issued the warning statement after the Department of Transportation had informed the company that it would oth-erwise publicly demand such notification under the federal

ighway safety law. But Brenner said the department is still testing the vehicle and wheel and has not yet deolded whether it is basically de-

And there's nothing in the law, he said, to compel the man-ufacturer to pick up the tab.

Company officials in Detroit insisted the wheels—manufac-tured by the Keisey-Hayes Co. (See Page Fifteen)

Court Refuses Case Involving Manifest Danger WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

young girls can be sent to prison for alleged immoral conduct were left standing when the U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday presented federal question," the nation's highest court said. The Norwalk public defender, Robert N. Grosby, had chal-

His Life Spared

the Supreme Court decision until he sees a transcript of it.

The girl, Frances Mattiello of Norwalk, was 17 when convicted in June, 1966 on charges of lascivious carriage and of being "in manifest danger of failing into habits of vice or leading a vicious life."

She was paroled from the State Farm for Women in Niantic after serving 11 months and is currently being sought as a parole violator.

When the case was argued last December, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black expressed astonishment that a state could make it a crime for a girl "to be tempted to do something wrong." He said that the conduct that constitues vice "depends on what people think."

In December, Grosby told the (See Page Twenty-Three)

Stock Barbara Jane Mackie, but from a Decatur motel last Dec. from a Decatur motel last Dec. To the box contained food and transpullizer-loaded drinking waster. It also had a battery-run ventilation system, water pump and small light that burned out transpullizer-loaded drinking waster. It also had a battery-run ventilation system, water pump and small light that burned out transpullizer-loaded drinking waster. It also had a battery-run ventilation system, water pump and small light that burned out safter a short time, leaving the sentence Monday night on the jury's recommendation for mercy. Normally a life term may be reviewed for parole in seven years in Georgia.

Jury foreman H. I. Rainwater said deliberations began with a prayer. He disclosed in an interview that the 12 men were divided on whether to impose the death penalty, but finally voted for mercy because "of the effort and precaution he took to see that she (the viciim) wasn't will disappointed," Bell said of the verdict.

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts returned home today to a hero's welcome and to make the reports that will determine when man will go to the moon this year.

As a band piped them in with "Up, Up and Away" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" the three men who returned from the moon just 24 hours earlier, lesped from the plane that brought them non-stop from Same.

Still wearing one of the base-the astronauts were to undergo extensive physical examinations.

That moon doesn't have any air and that moon's not Texas and we're sure glad to be here."

Stafford said "It's really great ... it's fantastic to be back from the moon."

And Cernan said: "I'm conput the plane that winced now more than ever that gave to the fragile little moon there's no place we can't eventually do."

That was a little time for all the astronauts were to undergo extensive physical examinations.

The astronauts phys



Convicted Kidnaper Gary Krist. (AP Photofax)

Krist Convicted,

lenged the law as singling out unmarried young females to stamp out such behavior only in them. He said today he could not comment on the merits of the Bupreme Court decision until he sees a transcript of it.

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A Miss Mackle, a 20-year-old praying jury has convicted Emory University junior, was Gary Steven Krist of the buried in an 8-by-by-2-foot box stood, once the Bupreme Court decision uncountered by the life heavage of siabo-17. The box contained food and

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PARIS (AP)—Saigon's chief tion does not provide for presi-concern was evident in South day for legislation to convert medical examination.

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icans killed by a rocket and any enemy casualties.

U.S. Charges DMZ Breaches

BARGON (AP) — The U.S. halted almost seven months

Command charged North Vietnam today with more than 5,000

violations of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam since the bombing halt vietnam since the bombing halt wise the mortar rounds. A U.S. spokes man said the mortars set off leart Nov. 1.

The American Command said U.S. forces were shelled four the command said U.S. forces were shelled four the command said under supervision of the internation of the international body. Nixon said the united States is "prepared to accept any government in South Vietnam that results from the presidential election system have been rekindled by a round of voting in the Senset Judiciary subcommittee. The votes showed the subcommittee sharply divided over ways to change the present system—a situation existing in both in favor of the district plan and had rejected 8-3 a proposal for dividing each state's elections proposed by Nixon with government in South Vietnam that results from the presidential election system have been rekindled by a round of voting in the Senset Judiciary subcommittee. The votes showed the subcommittee sharply divided over ways to change the president specific president and south to vietnam that results from the presidential elections subcommittee. The votes showed the subcommittee sharply divided over ways to change the president specific president and south vietnam that results from the presidential elections subcommittee. The votes showed the subcommittee sharply divided over ways to change the president and south how the elections proposed by Nixon would conform with government in South vietnam that results from the presidential elections at large and the rest by districts.

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zone. In one attack eight Ma- into the DMZ "silencing the tion proposal differs from Presi-rines were killed and 24 wound- mortar fire." headquarters dent Nguyen Van Thieu's stateed, the largest number of Amer- said, but there was no report of ment April 7 that the Viet Cong could "enjoy full political mortar attack along the north- The same Marine position had rights" under the constitution-

office. They expressed their hopes that

things would change now and commend-ed Defense Secretary Melvin Laird for

promising a "thorough" review of th

billion dollar overrun on the C-5A jet

The 31-page document is a manual

of things that have gone sour at the

Pentagon in terms of economy. It makes

no effort to determine whether any of

the big military systems themselves are

Among the key weaknesses it points to

- Absence of competition - Pentago

buying is "highly concentrated." The

necessary for the nation's defense

Pentagon Waste Charged

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators and representatives has delivered a scathing indictment of the Pentagon for wasting "literally billions of dollars" each year in "bloated and inflated" defense budgets.

The document, "The Economics of Military Programment" was produced Military Procurement," was produced by a subcommittee of the Joint Ecoobtained by the Washington Post.

The report finds "extensive and pervasive economic inefficiency and waste;" and "absence of effective cost

44 billion dollars in the last budget year;

same five companies — General Dynamics, McDonnell-Douglas, Lockheed, and a variety of sloppy practices that add up to "a vast subsidy for the de-ferse industry, particularly the larger United Aircraft and General Electric received more than 1 billion dollars in prime contracts in the past two budget The document not only blames the Pentagon for "mismanagement and laxi-ty of control." It also accuses the defense — Absence of investment — defense buying discourages firms from investing department of regarding cost-conscious-ness as an "anti-social activity" and their own money by supplying them with government plants, equipment and working capital in the form of "progress punishing those who attempt it. As an example, it cites A. Ernest Fitzgerald payments." Lockheed, for example, is the Pentagon management expert who tried to ride herd on the ballooning costs building the C-5A in a government plant and, through last December, had been of the C-5A and was rewarded with loss reimbursed 1.2 billion dollars for outf his seniority and other penalties. lays of less than 1.3 billion dollars al-The report was signed by Chairman though the Air Force is now not sched-William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and seven uled to get its first plane until Decemother subcommittee members.

Rep. Barber B. Conable (R-N.Y.) did

Inflated profits the Pentagon realnot sign, saying that the subcommittee's hearings were held before he became doesn't know how much its suppliers make and this "lack of knowledge. a member. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who is conducting a separate inis inexcusable." Profits are pyramided because prime contractors take a profit pulry into unneeded military bases, said on the profits of all the layers of subhe had not taken part in enough hearcontractors beneath them. So-called "inings to rign.

The subcommittee's other three Reentives contracts," designed to reward efficient firms, actually encourage the publicans, Former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (Ill.) and Sens. Charles H. Percy (Ill.) and Len B. Jordan (Idaho) coninflation of original cost estimates ar thereby defeat their own ends. Pentagon provides still another "sub ributed a footnote, observing that all

(See Page Nine)

Reform Considered

In Post Office . . .

... Federal Taxes

House Ways and Means Com- a ceiling on the claiming mittee has finished a preliminary study on ways to tighten
the federal tax laws applying to
the very wealth, foundations
and corporations.

The progress report, due for
release today, comes after five
weeks of study by the committee, which is engaged in drafting an over-all reform of the nation's tax code.

The progress report, due for
release today, comes after five
weeks of study by the committion, and the properties of subsidiaries.

No final decisions have been
made on these issues and they
will be considered at another
round of closed-door deliberations.

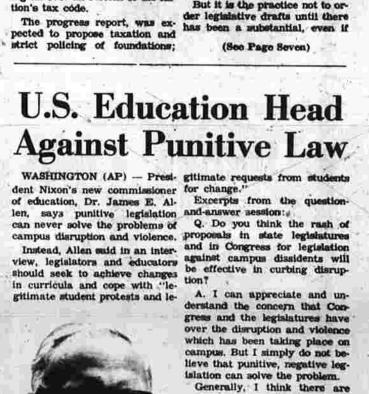
But it is the practice not to order legislative drafts until there

U.S. Education Head

should seek to achieve changes ton?

enough laws already available to us for handling those few students who have violated the laws of the universities and of I am particularly opposed to legislation which would with-draw funds from institutions. crime or of illegal disruption and expelled from an institution would automatically forfeit the right to any federal financial

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Big Vote Seen In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The

siggest turnout of city voters in

runoff election today between

Mayor Sam Yorty, seeking a

third term, and his Negro chal-

City Clerk Rex Layton esti-

the 1,127,224 registered voters in the nation's third largest muni-

cipality would cast ballots in the

Both Yorty, 59, and Bradley, 50, are Democrats, but Bradley,

city councilman and former

police lieutenant, won the strong backing of Democratic leaders.

Yorty has long been regarded

ecause of his refusal to support

Democratic nominees in past

elections. In 1960, Yorty en

dorsed Richard M. Nixon ove John F. Kennedy.

The Army's Loss

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP)

The U.S. Army turned C.F. Ferguson down during World War

as a maverick by party regulars

enger, Thomas Bradley.

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ents and 97 new babies and or adult guardian. mothers were seen on Persons under 16 not adheir return home from the hosnitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association services
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pre-school children and infants, 4 children were immunized un South Windsor ler the direction of Dr. Joseph In Tolland, Dr. Winfield Moyer examined and immunized 18 infants at a Well-Child Confer-

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Explaine for a plus score is to pass and hope that the opponents stay in spades.

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ers to study the suggested health policies.

Conferences attended by members of the staff during the month included the Crippled Children Clinic at Windham Memorial Hospital, a session on alcoholism at Blue Hills Hospital, a meeting on drugs at Norwich Hospital and a work shop on vision and learning at the University of Connecticut.

The pliot program includes chance you would have to settle for your original line of play and hope for the best.)

Ruffers In Dummy After ruffing the first spade, cash dummy's top diamonds and the ace of clubs. This is not very risky because with seven diamonds missing the odds are about 12 to 1 that neither opponent will be able to met the staff during the first spade, cash dummy's top diamonds and the ace of clubs. This is not very risky because with seven diamonds missing the odds are about 12 to 1 that neither opponent will be able The pilot program includes chance you would have to set-

Memorial Day Mrs. Hugh A. Collies of Vernon will attend the 78th Annual
Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Cleveland, Ohio during the first week of June.

Mrs. Collies will represent Connecticut as the assistant state iunior director of the June.

Memorial Day to ruff the first or second diamond. Now ruff a spade in your hand, ruff a good diamond in dummy, ruff another spade in your hand and ruff your last good diamond in dummy. By the program is under the supervision of James Turek, with dummy's five ton cards state junior director of the Jun-supervision of James Turek, with dummy's five top cards tor Women's Clubs. She will also be a delegate from the The program will include three Vernon Junior Women's Club selections by the band under of which she is a past presi-Mary Hammond will read the

During the convention Mrs. Gettysburg Address and Denise Colling will beyon the opposition. Cologne will read the poem, "In Collins will have the opportup. Cologne will read ity to attend workshops and see exhibits of ideas for fund-rais-ing. She will also spend an member of the U.S. Marine afternoon touring Cleveland. Corp. will speak on behalf of the military. The master of cere-

Campaign Funds

Richard Watson.

Wapping PTA

The Wapping School PTA at the May meeting installed the following officers: President, Town Committee will hear Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mercure; recommendations tonight on a vice president, Mr. and Mrs. ew procedure for raising cam- Walter Anderson: - secretary paign funds and on a formula Mrs. James Birdsall, and for allocating those funds to lo- treasurer, Mr. Roy Browning.

come from John Hutchinson, South Windsor correspond chairman of a subcommittee in- Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714. Lots of Cars ceived additional help from HONOLULU (AP) — New car

A CHIPPERSON | NEWYORK - FOREMAN PICTURE he town committee. Although sales in Hawaii last year lutchinson has not revealed jumped more than 20 per cent his recommendations, they are above the 1967 figure. And forexpected to include some meth- eign car sales in the Islands WAYNE DOUGLAS od of pooling campaign funds went up by closer to 40 per cent.
and of distributing them proportionately.

In all, 29,044 new cars were
registered here in 1968, com-"THE WAR Because of the many other pared with about 25,000 in 1967. Items on tonight's agenda, dis-Foreign car registrations tocussion and action on the rec- taled just over 9,000, compared TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION mmendations may be tabled to with about 6,000 the year before.

TONIGHT "The Green Slime" 6:15-9:15
"Live and Love A Little" 7:45 STATE

WENNING 6:40 and 9:00 nistory was predicted for the mated that 70 to 75 per cent of

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"Boom"
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WED. — 18T BUN

SOUTH South West North
Pass Pass Double
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Opening lead — eight of 1 & Pass spades.

West leads a spade, and you Pass ruff since there is no advantage in discarding. Now your first idea is to draw trumps and cash 4 O All Pass

idea is to draw trumps and cash the good diamonds safely.

Before you do so, take the precaution of playing the hand mentally. You will have to play dummy's top hearts and top diamonds. This will leave you with two trumps. You will have to ruff a spade to return to your hand, and now you will have one trump left, with two trumps still out.

This means that you will be unable to draw trumps if either unable to draw trumps if either one of any other suit, but there opponent started with four is not advantage in bidding trumps. It is even possible that

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interesting, while others are colorful and fascinating. Many fanciful phrases and words commonly used today have interesting origins that give an insight into the history, everyday
habits and customs of the past.
Some of these phrases originated in this country.

ed in this country.

For instance, the expression American business men to es"to go whole hog!" doesn't retablish attractive offices. Their fer to a whole hog." doesn't refer to a whole pig as one might
think. In early America a 10cent piece was called a "hog,"
and a spendthrift who willingly
squandered an entire dime on
entertainment was said "to go
whole hog."

If you accuse someone of
"gold-bricking," you are refermost employes worked in rath-

"gold-bricking," you are refering to a popular swindle of the er bare surroundings. The comgold Rush days, when swindlers mon employe was rarely called frequently covered iron bricks into an executive's office unless with a thin layer of gold and he had made a serious mistake. of the Town of Lincoln. It be-

carefully cut the apples into even, thin slices and methodicality arranged them in the pie plate in neat rows, one following another around the edge of the ple. The top crust was carefully pinched around the edges with evenly spaced indentations. Anyone whose affairs were arranged precisely as they should be proudly referred to them as being in "apple-pie order."

The American frontiersman was responsible for the expression "a flash in the pan." Their greatest handicap when hunting was the inefficiency of the flintlock guns. When the trigger was

lock guns. When the trigger was questing payment of a bill is ed they were leaning toward an pulled, friction between steel believed to have come from the income tax, said Monday the larger produce a surname of Joseph Dun, an House strongly opposed a payand it might not. Even the larger produce a surname of Joseph Dun, an House strongly opposed a paya strong mark did not grown. spark—and it might not. Even a strong spark did not guarantee that the gun would fire. It success in collecting debts, ators were considering raising was equipped with a shallow pan in which a trail of powder led from the fling to the charge.

Dampness or careless handing frequently broke the thin line of powder, and although there was a flare of light from the row as a flare of light from the sun.

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Marcus said Democratic Sen in Connecticut were added since in Connecticut were added s



Vernon Twins in Training who joined the Air Force last month to further their educa-tion, have been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training as medical specialists. The 19-year-old twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morello, 84 Glenstone Dr., Ver-non. Graduated from Rockville High School in 1968 they re-

with a thin layer of gold and sold them to unsuspecting individuals as genuine. They would tell prospective victims the bricks had been stolen, that they needed funds desperately, and had to sell at a great loss. Thinking he was taking advantage of a man just one jump ahead of the law, the sucker would buy the worthless piece at a fancy price. There is a record that one such brick was purchased for \$3,700.

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die." Soldiers picked up the expression and began using it to mean a clever ruse to shirk duty, which is what it means to day.

Another colorful phrase originated in the kitchen and refers to the meticulous baking habits of New England housewives. When making apple pies, they carefully cut the apples into even, thin slices and methodically arranged them in the pie

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MRS. PAUL C. ESCHMANN

Miss Jeanne Elaine Fors and of Andover, sister of the bride; The engagement of Miss Cyn Paul C. Eschmann, both of Miss Elizabeth Eschmann of this Cleriece Holcomb of Ware andover, exchanged vows Sat- Andover sister of the bride house Point to John Corey Roth urday morning at St. Columba's groom; and Mrs. Michael Ny- well II of Bolton has been an hurch, Columbia. strom of Mariborough. The nounced by her parents, Mr. The bride is a daughter of flower girl was Miss Teresa and Mrs. Norman P. Holcomb Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Fors Fors of Andover, sister of the of Warehouse Point. of Merritt Valley Rd. The bride- bride.

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Eschmann of Served as best man. Ushers Howard Rd.

The Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan of St. Columba's Church per O'Amor of Andover and Alan of Northeastern University College of Nursing, Boston. She is sometime of the double-ring cere. formed the double-ring cere Bradley of Marlborough. The employed as a staff nurse at mony and was celebrant at the ring bearer was Jesse Fors of nurse at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Andover, brother of the bride.

Gasper was organist, and the After a reception at the Bol. soloist was Blair Arsenault. soloist was Blair Arsenault. ton Lake Hotel, the couple left Bouquets of giadioli were on the for a plane trip to Miami, Fla.

They will live at 94 Standish, Will be commissioned a second. Heutenant in the U.S. Army.

The bride was given in mar- Rd., Coventry, after June 6.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eschmann A June wedding is planned. riage by her father.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eschmann

Miss Carla St. Pierre of Hart- are employed at United Aircraft ord was maid of honor. Brides- Research' Laboratories, East naids were Miss Cynthia Fors Hartford.



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Gessay-Shimaitis



Hartinger photo Susan Todd of Newburgh, sis-ter of the bridegroom. Their MRS. KENNETH R. GESSAY

served as best man. Ushers
were Clifford Y. Anderson Jr.
of San Carlos, Calif., brother of The marriage of Miss Lynn were styled to match the honor were styled to match the honor.

blue dress and coat with navy and Shasta daisles were on the ville, cousin of the bridegroom blue accessories. After June 1, altar.

blue accessories. After June 1, the couple will live at 58 E.

Middle Tpke.

Mrs. Culver, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford.

Mr. Culver is also a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by the Connecticut State Police in Hartford.

Mrs. Richard Murphy of Manchester, sister of the bride, was chester, sister of the bride, was chester, sister of the bride, was print jacket with pink accessor is and Charles Gawilca of Rockwille.

Mrs. Shimatis wore a lace-trimmed pink dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bride groom's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow sories, and a corsage of yellow she carried a cascade bouquest of roses with lace.

Mrs. Shimatis wore a lace-trimmed pink dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bride groom's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses, and a corsage of yellow shilk illusion was arranged from a headplece of satin roses.

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chester, sister of the bride, was print jacket with pink accesso- bridegroom is a son of Mr. and ries, and a corsage of lavender carnations. After June 1, the couple will live on W. Middle Toke.

Mrs. John F. Maioney Sr. of 25

Toke.

Mrs. Gessay is a graduate of double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bouquets of gladioli were on the altar.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk organsa accented with Alencon

Smith-Gometz



MRS. MICHAEL JEROME SMITH

Miss Mary Margaret Gomets Manchester and Miss Mary Elof Manchester and Michael len Smith of Waterbury.

Jerome Smith of Bantam were united in marriage Saturday morning in a double-ring ceremorning in a double-ring

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome
D. Smith of Bantam.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. State of Manchester High School.

Stephen R. Holmes of Manchester, sister of the bride, was smith will receive his BA degree in elementary educations. Stephen R. Holmes of Manchester High School, is attending of honor. Bridesmaids gree in philosophy on June 2 tending Manchester Community were Miss Diana C. Bottum of at the University of Connecticut. College.

mony at St. Thomas Aquinas bridegroom; and H. Ivar in the Pocono Mts., Pa., Mrs. Maloney wore a red, white and Mrs. Walter L. Gomets of a motor trip to Vermont. They couple will live at 22D Mt. Vermon of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome June 1.

*Todd-Ferry



carried a bouquet of matching

carnations, pompons, and white

laisies. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Har-

ry Shaw and Mrs. Robert Per-ron, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Miss

organza accented with Alencon lace re-embroidered with bo-

arranged from a matching bead-

ried a cascade bouquet of

Mrs. Karen Chant of Kensing-

junior bridesmaid was Miss Cynthia Brown of East Hartford, sister of the bride. Their

gowns and headpieces were styled to match the honor at-

cade bouquets of apricot color

John F. Maloney Jr. of Man-chester served as his brother's

best man. Ushers were Jay Maloney of Manchester, broth-er of the bridegroom; and Jo-seph Swensson, and Richard Husbands, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Brown wore a nil

maize yellow dress and coat

green dress and coat w matching accessories. T bridegroom's mother wore

MRS. STEPHEN DENNIS TODD

of San Carlos, Calif., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride; and Russell Cuiver wore a pink three brides and coat with white accessories, and a corsage of the bride; and a corsage of gellow roses. The bride groom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The brides and a corsage of yellow roses. The brides with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The brides with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The brides in her hair, and she carried a basket filled with yellow feathered carmations and a corsage of yellow roses. The Rev. Kenneth Frisble of at Flano's Restaurant, Egiton. For a motor trip to Virginia, Mississippi, and Florida, Mrs. Cuiver wore a red, white and basks daisles were on the stock and Shasta daisles were on the corson attendant's, and they carried a then carried a barriary, and they carried the honor attendant's, and they carried the color of their complement the color of the brides of the br

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Adams-Holman



Miss Barbara J. Holman of Miss Joyce M. Holman of Man- May 3, at the Lutheran Church Miss Barbara J. Holman of
Manchester became the bride of
Lincoln S. Adams of Norwell,
Mass., Saturday afternoon at
South United Methodist Church
The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert H. Holman of
29 Eastfield St. The bridegroom
is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Harry
E. Adams Jr. of Norwell.
The Rev. Gary Cornell of South
Church performed the doubleThe recommend the doubleChurch performed the doubleThe recommend the recommend the recommend the recommendation of the Good Shepherd in Norwalls.
The bride is a daughter of Mr.
The Church performed the doublering ceremony. Jack B. Grove
was organist.

David Marsden of Norwell
served as best man. Ushers
were Stephen Lohman of Glastonbury and Ted Ruback of
The bride was given in marLivingston, N. J.

David Marsden of Norwell
the ceremony.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a
full-length empire gown of ivory
silk organza, designed with

After a reception in Susannah wedding-ring collar and A-line skirt accented with Alencon designed with lace sleeves and lace over peau de soie skirt. Her floor-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and roses, and lilies-of-the-valley.

After a reception in Susannah wedding-ring collar and A-line skirt accented with Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls. Her lace-edged mantilla was attached to a pillbox hat, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and camellia lege, Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Adams, foliage.

The bridgl gown and veil were School, is attending Hobart Col-Norwalk, sister of the bride, The bridal gown and veil were School, is attending Hobart Col- Norwalk, sister of the bride,

riage by her father. She wore a After a reception in Susannah wedding-ring collar and A-line

pink chiffon and textured cotton, with a matching headpiece. She carried a basket filled with Only Michaels has the pink carnations and ivy. Bridesmalds were Miss Karen Treasure Chest and only fine Weckeriey and Miss Dorothy Dolan, both of New Caman. quality diamonds are sold in Their pale pink gowns and headpleces were styled to match the honor attendant's, it. Ask for TC* by name and they also carried baskets filled with pink carrations and



King-Murphy



maids were Mrs. Gilbert Dupont of Thompsonville, Mrs. Robert Schubert of Manchester, Miss Doma Donofrio of Hartford, and Miss Shells Ryan of West Hartford. The flower girt was Kathy Hostfelt of East John P. King, both of Manchester was Kathy Hostfelt of East of Mrs. Ing. Stational Mrs. Ing. Gustafson, John B. Carison, Arme Gustafson, John B. Carison, Arme Gustafson, John B. Carison, Arme Gustafson and Mrs. Inga Gustafson, past District 1 masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kamm of 17 Deming St., Wapbing, celebrated their 50th wed ding anniversary Sunday after noon at their home.

Alman Robert Bagge, services were well-distributed by Robert King, and short is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bagge, services were with satin seafes with the corrected with satin seafes with streamers, and A-line skirts.

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Alman Robert Bagge, services was best man. He was represented by Robert King, father sented with satin seafes with stir seafes with seafes with stir seafes with seafes with stir seafes with seafes

wore matching picture hats trimmed with daisies, and they carried baskets filled with dais-Lester Giddings of Glaston-bury, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Bibisi of Man-obester, brother-in-lew of the bride; Gilbert Dupont of Thompsonville, Robert Schu-bert of Manchester, and Dennis Buccino of Bast Hartford. The

ring bearer was Raymond Bib-isi of Manchester, nephew of Mrs. Delmore wore a nile green shantung dress and coat with matching accessories, and a yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue Nassiff photo man St. shanting dress and cost with Engaged matching accessories, and a corrage of dalutes.

at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Presidential Scholars Trebbe Dr. WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Wethersfield High School. She

The marriage of Miss Penny

David Arthur Grayb of Man-

chester took place Saturday,

was matron of honor. She wore

Stanley E. Grzyb of Manches-

ter served as his brother's best

man. Ushers were Richard

in-law of the bride; and Ben-

dichalsid of Norwalk, brother-

edged with matching lace. They

Connecticut high school students is employed at the Hartford JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —The were among 121 named Presidential Scholars Monday by President Nixon.

Manchester High School and ment and income in Alaska than They were Andrew E. Elkind, served for three years with the in any other state.

Stamford, Stamford High School, U.S. Army. He is also employed and Sharon L. Sharts, Water at the Hartford Electric Light of the fact that about 97 per cent town, Watertown High School. Co.

of the bridegroom. Ushers were charles Carson and William Blokings, both of Manchester.

After a reception at the American Legion Home, Mr. and service.

Mrs. King left for a motor trip. Mrs. King left for a motor trip They are Bruce Arey, Shelley to the Catskill Mts., N.Y. The Atwood, Lisa Chittick, Susan couple will live in Germany Dowds, Janet Hansen, Barbara where Pvt. King is serving with the U.S. Army.

Mather, Charles Nadeau, Philip Nadeau, Sue Ann Newcomb,

> Anon Family Groups will take two-year confirmation program place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in he Parish House of the Second Congregational Church at 385

the Pathfinders Club at 102 Nor The Al-Anon program offers help and hope to families faced A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. For erly Ann Paradise of Wethers a motor trip to Canada, Mrs. field to Allan Carl Johnson of Bobrowski wore a white linen Manchester has been announced suit with pink accessories. Afby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter June 5, the couple will live Arthur Paradise Jr. of Wethers at Camp Lejeume, N.C.

field.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Johnson of 20

Conn. 08504 U.S. Big in Alaska

of the land in Alaska is govern They are to go to Washington The wedding is planned for ment-owned.

Lodge, Order of Vass, received pins commemorating their 50 years of membership in the lodge on Friday night, at the lodge's 69th anniversary cele-bration at Fiano's Restaurant,

Seven Receive

50-Year Pins From Scandia

John Dillon, District 1 master, presented the pins to Mrs. Hild-ing Bolin, Mrs. Anna Carlson, Mrs. Elvira Daniels, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Vivian Larson, Miss Anna Lindberg and Mrs. Gerda Orr. Mrs. Eleanor Gaskell, another 50-year member who died recently, was hon-ored with a moment of silence. About 100 members attended the event. John Miller, chairthe event. John Miller, chairman of Scandia Lodge, opened the program. David Bengtson gave the invocation. Entertainment was provided by a trio, Ronald Erickson, Durward Miller and Gumar Larson. Eakil Swanson played for dancing.

Herbert Bengston, toastmaster, introduced the guests. They were Mauritz Gumerson, District cultural leader, who spoke briefly; Miss Carole Werdelin, executive board member and executive board member and past chairman of Scandia; and Carl Thoren, B. Christlan John-

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Grzyb-Camp



jamin Grzyb and Alan Grzyb, both of Manchester and cousins Delta Pi sorority. She was em- fraternity. He was employed at of the bridegroom. ployed at the R&D Associates the Hartford National Bank A reception was held at the in New Camaan. and Trust Co., Hartford. Westport New Englander.

Mr. Grzyb is a 1964 gradu
The couple will live in Tue
Mr. Grzyb will ate of New Canaan High School and a 1968 graduate of the Uni
be studying for his master's de
and a 1968 graduate of the Uni
versity of Connecticut where he gree at the University of

versity of Connecticut where majored in psychology and was Arizona Graduate School of

she was a member of Alpha a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Business Administration.



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The only special moment of increased art pace alarm for the astronauts of do 10 came when the lunar module, sparated from the command module or its visit down to within nine miles of the moon's surface, began gyrating

Within a matter of moments, a switch van thrown, and stability returned to he creft, and heart beats subsided back oward space venture normal again. Significantly enough, this was a mater of human behavior, not a failure of he computer machinery by which those lights to the moon are designed and cheduled and operated

The human behavior involved did not seem, before it produced its momentariy alarming result, to involve actually loing anything wrong. Rather it was in the category of omitting the doing of something, of making a careless assumption that the right thing would happen without having special attention paid o it. Something was taken for granted. Because what was taken for granted was in the realm of human behavior, the moon trip was exposed to its moment of human fallibility. There was a puick human correction. But the remaining weakness in human endeavor and been spotted; the computer is flawess; the human mind and spirit are not. For these space trips, the human beings nvolved, in land control as well as in the capsule itself, are trained and honed itness. They are remarkable human beings, these moon voyagers of ours, these control center commanders. But they can still make the slight but potentally costly error of assuming that they do not have to repeat, on their list of things to do, a single small action, the browing of one switch, which they have done so many times before that they

think it has become second nature with

It is the infallible computer and fallble man, from here on in, for our space royaging, and perhaps, in a larger sense, for our civilization. The computer will to precisely what we remember to tell it to do. It will execute wonders we design, but which we could never otherwise process toward any action reality. What this really means, in terms both philosophical and real, is that what man really determines to do, man can do. His continuing imperfection, his continuing frailty, may consist principally of his continual assumption that there are some steps in the progress of man which can be omitted, or swept under the rug, or taken for granted, without having any special effect on the general forward movement of civilization. We are now, sociologically and politically, in the midst of gyrations such as those which shook the hmar capsule last week, primarily, perhaps, because we have, at various times, told ourselves it was not absolutely necessary to pay full attention to the kind of programming which continually and incessantly seeks the viable balance in the affairs and relationships of our journeying together.

> The Transit Problem Early reports on the Nixon Ad-

ministration's approaches to the problem of urban traffic jam are encourage ing, for they say that, despite Trans portation Secretary Volpe's reputation as a roadbuilder, his experts have really been concentrating on the development of mass transit as the only sensible formula for relief of the cities.

Not more roads to accommodate more cilities to persuade people to leave their utomobiles outside the cities—this is the approach reported. One way Mr. Volpe's department has

on cars entering cities, or an outright

revealed its direction is in the nature of the grants it has been making for mass transit projects. One \$200,000 grant is for study of a proposed system of moving aldewalks in Boston. Another \$245,000 has been allocated to a planned demonstration of pollution-tree steampowered buses for 6an Francisco. And the department has made a \$25,000,000 grant for the purchase of new commuter cars for the Illinois Central Railroad's service into Chicago. One thing being discussed is a tax

ections of the cities. But the main approach will have to be, if any resi progress toward solution is made, that of trying to provide mass transportstion so ettractive and comfortable and convenient only a fool would try to do the own driving instead. It is in connection with the possible effort to provide that kind of mass transit that Secretary Volpe makes a recom-

of Richard Nixon, as mildly revolution once and for all," said Secretary Volpe recently, "that public transportation must make a profit. Public transports tion is so important that we must look at its financing much like any other pubic service. We don't expect the Army

mendation which might be classified,

coming from him, in the administration

o make a profit." Interestingly, his department has al ready approved a \$3,000,000 grant to help the city of Rochester purchase its local bus lines and new equipment for

But the main thing the problem needs is the development and presentation of modes and styles of mass transportstion which are something better than any mere clean-up, paint-up week for old existing systems. Our technology ought to be coming through with some improvement as spectacular and attrac-tive as the Metroliners now running between Washington and New York are in comparison with the older trains still running on the same tracks. A civilization which can get to the moon in three days ought to be able to get itself in and out of its own cities in comfortable, fumeless minutes.

Talking Tactics Last Friday noon in the Russian Tea Room on W. 57th St., the Mailer-Breslin ticket, like so many other things here in New York, was threatening to fall

Jimmy Breslin, the former columnia who is running for City Council President, came barreling in, looking for Nor-man Mailer, the Pulitzer Prize-winning candidate for Mayor, to tell him he was pulling out. His beef: "The campaign is getting serious and we'll end up making fools

of ourselves." Mailer, who wears a dark blue pinstripe suit and a solemn expression these days, agreed they had strayed from the path of "responsible blitheness." He meekly accepted Breelin's critique his appearance on an all-candidate TV debate the night before-"You stunk"and promised to get back on the track. "What were you doing yelling at Wagner, like some two-cent politician?" fumd Breslin, "What was I doing thinking you were right? We ought to be out there being evil, scaring the hell out of them. Somebody's got to scream at them about what's wrong." He swung off to make a round of calls o his Brains Trust, which includes such high-powered talent as President Kenand Mayor Lindsay's old trainer, Rob-

He returned and told Mailer he had reconsidered. The slate reassembled, r the professionalism that had begun to taint New York's most literate political

ert Price.

"My ego was getting into it," he said.
'You can't say I was sniffing glue. The glue was shoved under my noze. Some ruy told me I could win, I have a recognition factor of 34 per cent, stuff like The regular Democrats of New York,

pored by the other candidates are curi ous about Mailer and wistful about Bres Breslin is bulky, blunt and blackhaired. He talks about social justice and reform out of the side of his mouth The New Left likes the words. The man n the street likes the diction. In the tation houses, the cops are remembering the good things he said about them in the old days.

He goes into white neighborhoods and tells them the only trouble in the city is black-and-white trouble. "Don't think you can move out to the suburbs and get away from it all. It will come under the door like flood water." He goes to Harlem and says, "White recple have lost the right to tell you. what to say." He is serious about the solution he

and Mailer advocate-neighborhood rule, with money and control given directly to each locality. Mailer is known euphemistically as an uneven campaigner, says press secretary Jack Newfield, one of several Village Voice dropouts staffing the effort. "He'd like to be Brendan Behan." Mailer succeeded in emulating the brawling Irish writer one night to remember. At a

fund-raiser at the Village Gate he reviled his benefactors with four-letter words. Breslin called up Newfield at 4 in the morning after and wailed, "I'm running with Ezra Pound." "We might take Madison Square Gar den for a rally to fill it up with dis-

gruntled people," says Breslin. "We could do it. You know how many people would show up just in hopes Norman Mailer is now embarking on a serial assault on the synagogues, where he will tell his fellow Jews to repent and

rid themselves of the obsession with "He'll scream at them," said Breslin, eyes enapping with pleasure. "They'll come in with his books for him to sign and they'll go out crying. He'll tell them hey're letting Hitler run their lives from he grave." Breslin will concentrate on TV to tell

New Yorkers to repent of their racism. The unlikely missionary pair hope to take votes from former Mayor Wagner and Mario Procaccino. If they help Lindsay in the process, they don't mind. Mailer, who has developed new respect and contempt for politicians-for their stamina and ideas respectively-hopes to be "more funtastic then I've ever been in my life in the next two weeks." This indicates he continues to dream, but Breslin thinks the danger of their even thinking they might win has passed and they can go back where they pelong "kicking, fighting and spitting - MARY MCGRORY IN THE NEW



Courtesy National Gellery of Art, Washington, D.C. PORTRAIT OF AN OFFICER BY FRANS HALS

Inside Report

will run out of steam after their

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ions of the past that the Com-

munists would soon cry for

nesses both in the "rear line"

(North Vietzam) and "the

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ate note of anxiety in the ap-

ings about the breakdown on

the homefront.

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

The proof of this gradual de- drive Mr. Nixon into a corner major offensive planned for this line in the enemy's overall posi- and destroy his bargaining posisummer has been turned back. tion is the continuing postpone-Mr. Nixon's low-keyed apment of the great offensive of political position at home. Both, peal for still more patience at 1969, the planning of which start in short, are in an implacable home —coupled with his refusal ed last August. The preliminary race with time. phase of that operation, in late February, was a failure.

Originally set for March or April, the 1969 offensive was hailed by Hanol radio only two months ago as "a atrom of offensive and uprisings that will surge ten times more violently nam) have now become evi.

Despite rising U.S. casualties, Lillian Gertrude Grant of this dent. There is an almost desper. the 1969 offensive has not yet town, holds graduation and re-Despite rising U.S. casualties, started and is not now expected union of classes for the past peals by Hanoi for a return to to start until summer or pos-"discipline" and the hard warn-sibly early fall. It has been Manchester Lodge of Masons frustrated by many factors, in- honors Fred A. Verplanck, past cluding the Communists' failure grand master, on his 50th year

to infiltrate enough sappers into An editorial last month in Nhan Dan, the party's official the cities, to subvert small units of the South Vietnamese army. voice, contains a remarkable and to promote uprisings in district capitals. revelation of the lax discipline and growing corruption within When the "ten times more Edwards Medal in Bronze for the Communist party. It asks violent" offensive does get un- Distinguished Masonic Service. all citizens to "check" on party derway it will bring with it the workers -a euphemism for really critical test for President Nixon's peace plan. If he can Quotations wait out the predictable de-

Higher party echelons must check on party members, party members on party committees; "masses" must check the work of party chapters, and so on —"this is a correct guideline for making checking a regular activity for the entire party and all the people." The underlying cause of this command to spy was the end-

ing of U.S. bombing last year. It removed the most visible symptom of patriotic hate for the U.S. and was followed by a drastic decline of discipline and a splurge of small corruptions (sexual promiscuity in the capital, for instance, is giving Hanoi the momentary and healthy look of decadent cap-

But if fatigue for the endless war is requiring Ho Chi Minh to take serious measures at home, his problems in the South are becoming critical. The place to start is the drying-up of military recruits for the Victoria, and that in turn is directly linked to the success of what is called "Operation Phoenix" -the exposure and elimination of Communist political cadres in the villages of South Vietnam. Making the usual allowances

for over-optimistic reports, it is nevertheless certain that the vietcong's political organization has suffered drastically in the past 12 months, since the end of the 1968 Tet offensive. This means that the manpower base for recruitment of Victoria guerrillas is steadily shrinking. That, in turn, reduces the ef"The Spirit of the Lord has

Herald

Yesterdays

as a member of the order.

been given to me, for God has Senate came, on its calendar WASHINGTON —Behind the deliberate flexibility woven in to President Nixon's May 14 filled by fresh recruits from the speech on Vietnam is the grow-speech on

25 Years Ago The Grant School of Speech and Arts, conducted by Miss 10 Years Ago
R. Lamotte Russell of Comstock Rd. receives the Pierpond in lives of selflessness to we upper circle, but, having previ-in lives of selflessness do we ously been a member of the really have any freedom. Only House, not new enough to get

Quotations mands in the U.S., at that time Arabs face to face, neighbor to of soaring casualties, for an im- neighbor, and we don't want mediate end of the war -walt any bullying. it out until the offensive is -Moshe Dayan,

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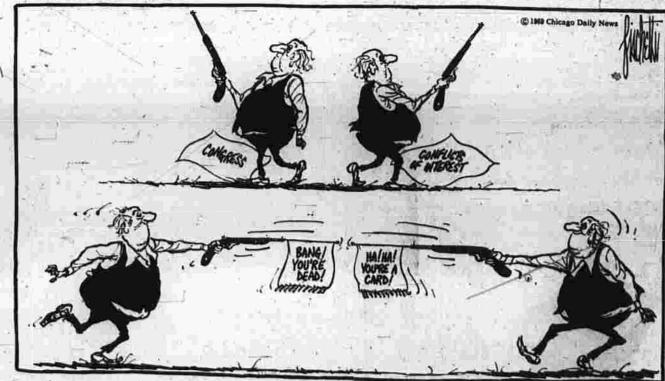
prison." (Isaiah 61:1) The moved its passage.

Spirit of God, whose presence This Senate afternoon had we celebrate in Pentecost, is other instances in which "this the liberator. He frees us from is a good bill and it should the prison in which we all live and from the captivity we all suffer, for we are captives of to suffice for public explanation our own selfishness and prison-ers to our own self-will. The The routine defense this Senate makes of its famed caucus Spirit of God opens the door system is that it gives its mem-bers a chance to study all its bill carefully and in detail. which leads to the larger world of interest in others and cooperation among men. It is he This afternoon, after a whole who inspires us to cooperative winter and spring of caucusing activity, to work done together. there were Senators reporting The task of making our world and moving the passage of bills they were either unable to or over into a better place to live, our task as commission did not choose to analyze pubagents of the creating God, is licly, and there was the specta-cle of the whole Senate listena task that can only be done as we are freed from self and willing to give to and for others. Freeuom is not our ability to do as we please regardless ed a speech written for one bill others; that is slavery to self while he was urging the passage of another and entirely differand selfishness. Freedom is acquired only when we are strong ent and unrelated piece of legisenough to deny selfish desires Senator Eddy is new in the and live for others in love. Only

God's Spirit can give us the really mad. That's what this strength needed to accept our stale old jaded complacent Sension of new members just naive Rev. Robert W. Ihloff enough to insist on knowing St. George's Episcopal Church what they are voting for.

Fischetti

blunted and turned back - he



YOU EXPECTED BLOOD, MAYBE ?

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

Being new to the State Sensi

and therefore not yet broken to

its comfortable way of doing siness, Roger Eddy of New

ngton caused a mild bit of com

otion the other day. A bill

had just come up for action on the Senate calendar, and the

senator to whom had fallen the task of moving its passage had

contented himself with saying it was a "self-explanatory" good bill which should pass when Senator Eddy rose to his feet

senator Eddy Pose to his feet and began with this impolite observation:
"Self-explanatory or not, I would like to oppose it." He then proceeded, himself, to tell the Senate something of what was in the bill.

That was the second time

legislation.
On another occasion, a committee chairman said of a bill to be passed that "it does ex-

actly what it says," although the tilte of the bill merely said what problem it "concerned,"

not what it did about the pro-

the Senate listened gravel and obediently while one of it

committee chairmen read a pre

ed as the explanation of a bill the Senate then passed. A few minutes later, after the Senate

had passed three or four more bills, this committee chairman

arose, apologized to the Senate for having explained not the bill the Senate had been acting on at the time, but another bill further down the list. He then

gave a brief explanation of the bill already passed. A kindly colleague noted that the Sen-

ate's action in passing the bill even with the wrong, misfit ex

planation, showed how much i trusted the committee in ques

a committee chairman deliver-

pared statement which he offe

within a few brief moments that the mere statement that a bill was "self-explanatory" had been offered as the only resson for its passage.

A little later in the same at ternoon, a committee chairman moving the passage of a bill contented himself with saying that "this is a good bill and ought to pass" without describ-ing what the bill did. Twice that afternoon the Ser ate accepted, as satisfactory explanation of a bill it was constitutional amendment he is backing to provide for direct, passing, the assurance that it was a "housekeeping" measure, by which is meant, apparently, a bill which tidies up the language and meaning in existing legislation.

popular election of the president and vice president.

Despite this, Bayls interpreted the subcommittee's action as a step forward since the issue now will be before the full Judiciar Committee. Last year the sub-committee tecame deadlocked and took no action. Bayh said be hoped the Judi-ciary Committee would go to work on electoral college reform without waiting for the louse to act. He vowed to keep trying to win approval of a di-rect election amendment. The House Judiciary Committee on April 29 approved th

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popular vote plan by a 28-6 vote but full House action has no been scheduled. President Nixon said in a Feb. 20 message to Congress he feels the candidate wiso wins the most popular votes should to come President, but added doubted very much any suc amendment would be ratified three-fourths of the states. Before en amendment even be submitted to the state it has to win approval in the Senate end the House by a two-itsirds majority. Past attempts at reform have been blocked by the kind of division evident in

Conday's Senate subcommitt The motion in support of the district plan was offered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, he Senate GOP leader, and had the backing of Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.
Under the proposed constitu tional amendment, sporsored for many years by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R.S.D., each state would have as many electoral votes a it does under the present sys-

But instead of each state's entire electoral vote going to the popular vote winner, as it does now, two electors would be chosen statewide and the others by districts comparable to congres-sional districts.

Mundt maintains this would bring the elector vote more in line with the popular vote, as Nixon recommended. However, Nixon indicated a preference for dividing a state's electoral votes in proportion to the popular

Mundt's proposed amendment also would make other changes in the electoral college system. One, designed to eliminate the problem of "faithless electors," would require each elector to sign ar oath before the election identifying the presidential can didate for whom he will vote it elected.

Another change would provide that if no presidential candidate got a majority of the electoral

college vote, the winner would be elected by the Senate and the House with each member having one vote. At present in case no candidate has an electoral majority—a situation George Wallace's third party candidacy threatened to bring about last year—the president is chosen by the House alone with each state deleastion beying one wife. delegation having one vote.
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,
one of those who voted for
Mundt amendment in the subcommittee meeting, said he
thinks the full Judiciary Com-

ntttee will back the district He said that while it is his first choice, he also would be willing to support the propor-tional plan. It was offered at the subcommittee ecesion by Ser Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.

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Friends may call at the function from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph A. DeFazio Mrs. Gladys V. DeFazio of Joseph A. DeFazio Mrs. D

18, 1913 in Manchester, daugh- Church, will officiate. Burial Erickson Carlson, and had lived There are no calling hours.

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Warrantee Deeds

Gladys Keith Kalich and Meyer Kalich to Martin J. and Elleen B. Hogan, property at 20 Putnam St., conveyance tax

Spacemen Prepare The funeral will be held Mrs. Bertha M. Wood, 84, 17.05. Thursday at 11:30 a.m. from Mrs. Bertha M. Wood, 84, Jean-Claude Peltier and the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 widow of Clarence F. Wood, Main St., with a service at died early this morning at a Dawson, property at 3 Stock Pl., Marchester convalescent home.

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and the Government Accounting Office (GAO) the facts of the overrum on the C-SA. It describes in detail the "simost frantic efforts" by the Pentagon "to first prevent, then restrict, then interfere" with testimony by Fitzgerald, the efficiency expert, on the 2 billion dollar error.

needed. After that, we need to look at the fiscal plight of the in-stitutions themselves to find out

what they need.
Q. Do you believe that community control and decentralisation offer solutions to sub-pareducation in inner city areas, particularly where integration is impossible due to a preponderantly minority enrollment?
A. It is true that in some parts of the country was are not swing.

of the country you are not going to be able to desegregate schools in the foreseeable fu-ture. In the meantime, we must see that every child gets the best education he can have.

Because a child is in a segre-

In some large school systems

you have parents who see their children coming home unable to read at the level expected of them. This is among the problems that centralized school authorities are trying to solve. But parents don't see them getting solved, so they say they should have a control in how the schools are run and in what is transfer to them.

taught in them.

These are very legitimate and

proper requests on the part of parents. I think every large city should seek to work with par-

gated school is no reason should not have the best.

take stock of where we stand on student aid and of how much is

row opportunities for institu- Mr. and Mrs. Birden Lawson or divert more revenue to paytions to maintain quality.

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David K. and Jane K. MacDonald, property on Philip Rd.

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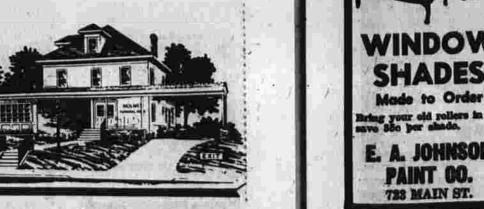
the mission—the for Apollo 11.

They rehearsed every procedure for a moon landing except the buchdown itself. They remainded the touchdown itself. They remainded the membership healthy," he noted.

Survivors dure for a moon landing except the touchdown itself. They reported that astronauts would find landing room at the site, located in the Sea of Tranquility, if their approach was accurate if their approach was accurate the strong of the new town committee.

Is that an existing town committee, mittee decides the membership the least, the nearly, to keep the electorate war II.

Survivors, besides his mother, Party strength within the include a daughter, Miss Linda committee was emphasized by Remkiewicz of Rockville; three sented in the form of a resolution by Robert Goldberg, who least there's somebody minding the strong of the



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Vernon **David Williams Selected**

For Town Board Vacancy wild Williams of 14 Reed was named last night by Democratic Town Com-lities to fill a vacancy on the card of Representatives. The cond will be asked, as a semality, to approve the reilliams will fill the vacancy

Williams will fill the vacancy orosted by the resignation hast wash of Democrat board member, Thomas McCusher, McCusher resignad due to the pressures of business.

At last night's meeting, McCusher placed Williams' name in nomination. When McCusher was appointed to the board a year ago to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Richard McCarthy, Williams' name had also been placed in nomination at that time. omination at that time. Williams is presently serving as a member of the Board of

is to admit electors. Williams said, "you have to be in gov-will resign from that post and a ernment to know how much it Deicis Aliain, 15 Waddell Rd.;

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Bolton Bolton Bolton Falsey, 709 Main St.; Patricia. Fleming, 34 Jermen St.; Richard Galasies, Hast Hartford; August Glesin, Stafford Springs; William Griffith, 158 Pearl St.; Carol Hartmann, 12 Cooper St.

of the soils conservation serv-

ice at the Tolland Agricultural Center, has prepared a topo-graphic layout of the park. This rill be sent to contractors biding on ball field construction, The only sour note in the developing park program was the very poor turn-out of volunteers to prepare the pony league field for play last Saturday aftermoon. Soma said he was very three boys showed up to work on the field behind the elemen-tary school. The pony league team has played its first away

game, and a home game i

cheduled some evening this

Scoreboard baseball last night Mun on's beat GaH Paving 20-5. Edhe Albasi hit a homer for the winners, and Timmy Stern hi one for G&H.

M&M Oil beat the arrance team 9-8, with Bob Mc Curry, Craig Jensen and Joe Muro pitching, Steve Whitham pitched for Insurance. This rings M&M to one win and four omes for the season so far. A good crowd is reported at the

games this year.
Parade Friday
The town Memorial

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bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

the next town committee meeting.

He also expressed the hope that McCusker would be back St.; Daniel Bourque, 40 Lyndale St.; Mrs. Minnie Byers, 40 Deepof the town committee, spoke ker has said he does not in recognition of the work done tend, at this time, to run again by McCusker, who was also the for the post of mayor.

Delcha Allain, 10 wadden Rd.; Mrs. Rhoda Ames, 183 Spruce St.; Daniel Bourque, 40 Lyndale St.; Mrs. Minnie Byers, 40 Deepof Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Byers, 40 Deepof Mrs. Clara DeMontigny, by McCusker, who was also the for the post of mayor.

Robert Morra, Leon Rivers

To Oversee Teen Program

Robert Morra and Leon parade will begin at about 10 a.m. Friday at the elementary school and proceed to the Green at the center for memorial services at 10:30.

Norman Preuss, parade chairman, 12 Crown St., Hebron; Catherine Koethier, Rockville; Paul Hovey, Beast St., Hebron; Catherine Koethier, Rockville; Mrs. Clara LaCroix, Hartford; Mrs. Camella Lombardo, 75 White St.; Julis Mariotti, 80 Homestead St.; Mrs. Sadie Muldoon, 106C Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Arteen Munroe, Ghamareh, Any group wanting to join should contact him the mediately.

Town offices and the Herrick soffice and the tax collector's office, normally open saturday, will be closed both some teen-agers who have expressed interest in developing activities for town young people.

Boma reports that Boy Scouts from Troop 73 have been cleaning out brush in Herrick Memorial Park. Whitey Seory of the soils conservation service at the Tolland Agricultural

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Minety-one per cent of those queried answered yes when asked: "Would you say smoking is harmful to health?"

The survey offered no reasons for the drop in worth smoking for the drop in youth smoking but, in an interview, Davis cited education programs about health factors in cigarettes. "Kids probably have the greatest impact on kids," said

Teen Smoking

Shows Decline

the station office at night to discourage burglars.

But he charged his mind, explaining the cat might not know "the difference between burglars and Bernhardt."

with the presentation of an entered into church membership the courage burglars.

Lesgue of Historical Societies. Sunday. The class consisted of Cathy Anderson, Kimberly Benson, Adrian Brenn, Linda Boyresenting the local Historical den, Laura Fox, Roger Gallic, glars and Bernhardt."

Society, by Marshall H. Mont.

while the House is in session.

By state law, only members of the General Assembly, employes of the legislature and for signing Monday a bill that pairlet, Gluseppe Garibaldi, invaded Sicily and captured Palermo.

Building Codes

HARTFORD (AP)—The House in 1860, a force under the Italian patriot, Gluseppe Garibaldi, invaded Sicily and captured Palermo.

Tolland **Brother of James West** Wins Marine Discharge Davis, citing for example the John West, brother of the gomery, chairm program at a Bakersfield, Cal- paralyzed James West, has re- awards committees.

Slade Students
Get Certificates

Four Manchester piano students of Norman Slade of 101

E. Middle Tyke. have been awarded certificates from the National Guild of Plano Teachers, after recent auditions. Mrs. Marie Spano, a music educator from New York, was the audition judge.

The successful entrants who received a membership for a year in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians are Dianne Saunders, state membership with 7 to 9 pieces of classic, romantic and contemporary piano literature memorized; and Shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received and shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received and Shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received and shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received and shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received and shella Saunders, Pauls a Cyr and Jane Dewey, district membership with 4 to 5 pieces from the event will received by the James West Fund from the Rockville Lodge of Eliks during the weekend.

Music-Art Festival

The Music and Art Festival

The Music

Horsman, Margaret Peckham, Lucinda Rau, Kathleen Usher, Ruelens Wegner and Joanne West.

Senate approved and sent to the House Monday a bill that makes it illegal to distribute all political literature (handbills, mailing pieces, advertisements and statements) unless they are signed. Violators could be fined \$1,000, a year in jail, or both. The Senate also approved a distribute all power to collect support The Senate also approved a resolution Monday that asks Congress to enact legislation that would standardize welfare payments in all the states and have the federal government to retain credit union member.

Tea Years Are

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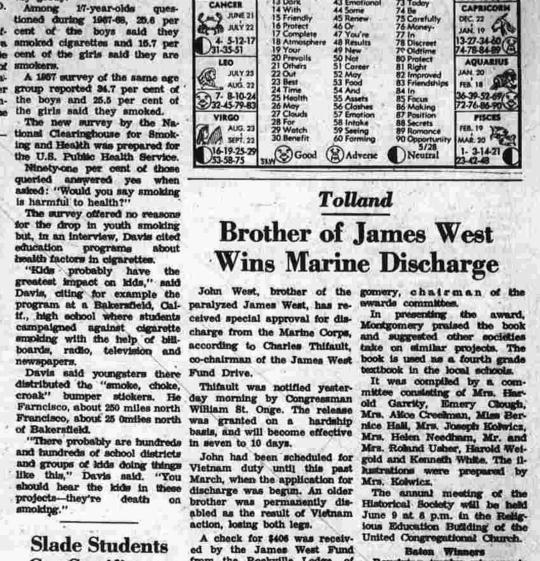
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That Feeds It

DENVER (AP) — Meric clety's recently published book, Bernhardt rented a caged wildcat to advertize a brand of tires at his filling station. He considered turning the wildcat loose in the station office at night to dis-

Legislative Briefs

Conglomerates

HARTFORD (AP)—The House passed and sent to the governor for signing Monday a bill that would prevent conglomerate corporations from raiding the cash reserves of Connecticut insurance companies. Both Republican and Democratic leaders supported the bill.

Lobbyists

HARTFORD (AP) — Speaker William Ratchford told the House sergeant-at-arms Monday that he must enforce the law that forbids lobbyists from entering the Hail of the House while the House is in session.

Sent to the Senate bills that would: Reduce the number of bail commissioners from 61 to 31; make some changes in the workmen's compensation system, including a pay raise for the system's six commissioners; require fresh or frozen meat sold in retail stores to be wrapped in a transparent material; require landlords to return security deposits on apartic ments under penalty of a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in jail; and extend to licensed practical nurses immunity from lawsuits if they give persons smergency first aid treatment.

Building Codes

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Today in History

Today is Tuesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1969. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1941, during world War II, the British Navy sank the German battleahip Bismarck, with a loss of 2,300 lives.

The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking Britain's warship Hood.

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Senate approved and sent to the have a lawyer represent him. In 1937, a week-long celebra-

have the federal government take over all welfare payments.

Long-Term Camping
HARTFORD (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate passed and sent to the Senate formity with federal laws; indicated the Washington funeral former U.S. Secretary of State parks.

According to Rep. Gerald Aller, D-Vernon, some families have had summer homes at the shore by parking a trailer at roads, and set a seven-year a state park on Memorial Day and leaving it there until Labor suits filed against architects and set as a different for moves to another state; bring Connecticut's conference in Geneva recessed so the diplomats could attend the Washington funeral former U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Five Years Age

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A Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva recessed so the diplomats could attend the Washington funeral former U.S. Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles.

Five Years Age

The Indian leader, Jawaharial Nehru, died in New Delhi at the sage of 74.

One Year Ago

The U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion was reported overdue have the federal government to retain credit union member-

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. JAN. 20 FEB. 18 36-39-52-69/ 72-76-86-90 | Sept. 22 | 30 Benefit 60 Forming 90 Opportunity 5/28 | D6-19-25-29 | Skew Good Adverse Neutral



Cyr and Jane Dewey, district

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Proceeds from the event will week.

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In 1933, the Century of Pro-

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There were 99 men aboard.

Coventry School Panel Cites Reasons

Special Education class, neces- the one finally adopted by the on. sitating the hiring of a teacher. Board of Education."

The size of this class has grown

to the extent where it is more LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — dunked through the dishwasher penses." The class is presently One storeowner here apparently is made of pheonolic material being conducted in Mansfield. has given up in a fight against that makes it submergible in

Current Quotes

Washable Pipe CHICAGO (AP) — A wash-able smoking pipe that can be

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Its liner, made of a space-age theory on the encollment in the card in a broken window and missile nose cone material, can elementary grades. Kindergar addressed it: "Thieves—don't be sponged clean.

It was shown by the Venturi the projected figures already. There's nothing of value left in Co., at the National Association

75 of 117 CHS Seniors

church. Second grade pupils will be presented with their Bibles. A family picule will be held the same afternoon at the Times Farm. Rehearsals will be held

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Bradlau Says 24 Vacancies

Exist in Teaching Staff George Bradlau, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel, informed the Board of Education last night he feels the school system is in a better position regarding the employment of additional professional personnel and filling vacancies than it was at this time last year.

Of 77 teachers hired for the 1968-69 school year, he said, if were hired during July and August. To date, he said, if were hired during July and August. To date, he said, if a policants have formally accepted proposals tendered them, and some 8-10 applicants sent proposals have indicated orally they will accept.

Bradlau's report submitted at last night's meeting indicated if elementary and 7 secondary school vacancies remain to be filled.

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UNICO Chapter During the 19 months follows for the Shoot Donald in the New York and Fennsylvania, and Connecticut state colleges and It is the state of the Shoot Donald in Health Day at Blais Blands and the Shoot Donald in the Court Donald in the Shoot Donald in the Shoot Donald in the Shoot Donald in the Court Donald in the Shoot Donald Going to Shea Bradiau said he has visited all ignations of Mrs. Patricia
Trymbulak, Keeney St. School
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30; Mrs. Theodora Brown, effective immediately; Robert
Couple Charged

Geagan, effective at the close of the school year; and Mrs.

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About Town

North United Methodist South United Methodist Members of St. Margaret's Church Senior High Forum will Church stewardship and finance Circle, Daughters of Isabella, meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the commission on at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 education will meet at 7:30 p.m. The commission on at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 The Women's Club of Caldor's church.

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Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Junior Women's Club of Man-chester Federation chairmen will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the flome of Mrs. Charles Carsky, Kenneth Dr., Verson.

The adult study class of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

There will be a midweek Bible study and prayer service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trini-ty Covenant Church. The church choir will rehearse at 8:30 p.m.

at the church.



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Serve Special Session Without Pay: Genovesi eld Genovesi, Rep., is propose out any concrete tax program, ing that, in the event the Gen- is beyond belief." Genoves

cral Assembly is called into special session to complete its business of adopting a state budget, its members should stated that he is ready to stay serve without pay for whatever time that special session takes.

The lawmakers would get feat the income tax proposals of paid \$25 per day plus expenses for each day after June 4 the legislature meets. By law, the legislature meets. By law, the legislature sesson ends at midnight that day.

The legislators receive \$3,-250 in salary for their two-year term which, in effect, is only five months — from January to June of the odd-numbered years. In addition, they receive Storrs Motorist.

years. In addition, they receive \$760 in expenses and ten cents per mile for travel to and from Charged in Crash the State Capitol.

During the 19 months following the June 4 adjournment, they receive \$25 per day for each scheduled committee meeting. Special sessions would be in the \$25 category and that is the pay that Genovesi is proposing they turn down.

Genovesi said today, "I am deeply concerned that, with only eight days to go, and with the Democratic party widely split over the tax program they are to impose on the people

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Non-Graded Classes Termed

A Success — Extension Asked

The non-graded program, in the two-by-four-by-six teacher," or weaknesses of the non-graded in two Vernon elementary schools this year, is re-then explored that this is two parts and the traditional, A, ceived from the teachers, they had been maked in the traditional, A, ceived from the teachers, they had been maked in the traditional, A, ceived from the teachers, they had been maked in the traditional, A, ceived from the teachers, they had also be used for tutorial purposes.

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Turning to the disadvantages subject areas are ungraded.

year in the Maple Street and Northeast schools and involved Grades 1-3. The two principals of the schools involved, An-drew Maneggia and Joseph Bel-tis, explained the philosophy, definition of levels and other

ing and arithmetic. These two subject areas were agreed on as they are considered the two basic academic areas of the pri-mary years. It was felt that generally skills in these areas do not vary greatly in the pri

mary grades.

In approving the program in March 1968, the Board of Education agreed the programs would remove rigid grade lines and divide the curriculum into learning levels in the two subject areas chosen.

Throughout the program em-phasis has been placed on the word "flexibility." It is design-

ed with each child's growth and Maneggie said that the phil sophy used is that each child

The strengths, the school board was told, far out-weighed the weaknesses. It was noted that in the regular graded classroom structure, everything is blocked off and certain accomdishments have to be made in a given year. This is not true of the non-graded system where In explaining how the chil-

dren are assigned to the various "levels," Maneggia said con-trolled groupings were formed in the homerooms of the children in Grades 1 through 3. In September the students in Gradez 2 and 3 were assigned to levels according to achievement, ability and teacher judg-ment. Grade 1 students were esision for a few weeks. Maneggia explained that a "level" is a block of learning

Commenting on the teacher signments, the principal said rrangements are made so the chers will not have all the rather work with slower stu-dents.

grouped according to level at he beginning of the school year, inneggia said it is amazing these groups can come spart in a short period of time. When this is the case the child is then transferred to a differ ent group progressing at his

Emphasizing the flexibility of the program, Maneggia said certain procedures have been set up for changing the levels. Standardized tests are given and workbook achievement and ally work is also considered along with the judgment of the

Conferences are held with all eachers and supportive staff who have the child. When a child changes level, the parents are notified. In effect, a child does not repeat a grade but he is kept at a level he can cope

Bellis, turning to all of the advantages of the non-graded program, explained it holds greated advantages to children He cited the fact that disci-

pline problems are fewer be cause the children are not working with frustrating material and they are functioning on a level at which they are com-

"Children seem to be happier, less pressured. Their self-image and concept are positive b cause they know they are doing good job at their own level," Explaining that the non-

graded program is not necesarily a solution to the problem of the slow learner, Bellis said, however, that the slow learne moves at a slower rate resulting in a better prepared alow carner with a positive menal attitude. He called attention to the fact that there should be a change in curriculum for the He further noted that change

ing classes, as is done in the program, has been beneficial to both children and the teachers. He said it has developed nto "team teaching philoso-

Multi-Media Approach for each group are more real-istic and better defined, Bellis said. He said the program has shown a greater need for curriculum changes and innovative programs to meet the needs of all students. "The multi-media approach has proven to be best for some individuals," Bellis

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pon request of a reporter.
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mendation that "you comider the advice of your Chevroit dealer on the proper tires and springs" in addition to the new wheels.

Toward its close, the letter mentioned that "Bimilar has-ards of overload or overinflation may arise even if your truck is not equipped with the camper

body.

"The way to avoid the possibility of such danger is to purchase from your Chevrolet dealer the proper replacement wheels, and, if necessary, tires and springs for your truck."

"We very much appreciate your cooperation in this important safety matter." Nader said he would seek a congressional inquiry on the ba-sis that:

—"GM has privately replaced over 3,000 such wheels when these trucks were brought back to dealers for other purposes."
—"GM changed the composition of the wheel in question in 1965 because of a metallurgical defect. Yet they refuse to concede defect in the press release (announcing the warring let. (announcing the warning let-ters). Department of Transpor-tation engineers believe it is a defect but won't say so because

of the arrangment worked out A GM spokesman, asked why owners should be required to pay the repair bill, said the truck owner "should not have overloaded the vehicle. If he keeps within the posted carried keeps within the posted capaci ty, he will be all right." This seemed to conflict with the fact that the bakery truck involved in the California case carried only bakery goods.

And Brenner was asked if he

knew of any wisel failures on vehicles without campers or other heavy loads. "Several," he said. "At least, Caterer's Kitchen alleged ones. It's a very hard thing to determine; whether the 2 lb Potato Salad failure was due to design, or to over-inflation of the tires. "Wheels must have margins of safety," Nader contended. "GM urged versatile uses for its trucks—including campers. The wheels should be able to withstand such weights and not sud-denly disintegrate and break

> Nader called GM's action "an outrageous display of corporate irresponsibility."

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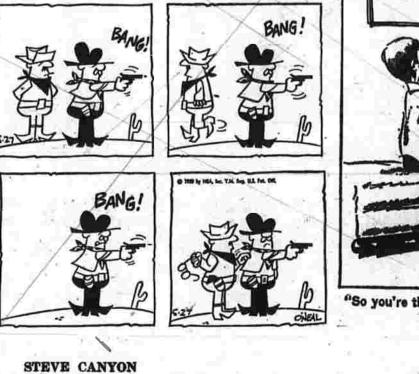


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Wilson, a lanky, right-handed
Negro pitcher, has been living
on the road with Blefary, a
stocky white first baseman,
since the Astros went on a win-

ter press tour.

In major league beseball it is sleep. You can't do this and you rare for white and black players car't do that. Remember, you to share the same room away pitch tomorrow."

from the home ballpark.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's player, agreed with Wilson.

"I was new to this league," and be gave me

latter was perhaps the ville Legion baseball squad . . . reason for the nearly Visitor in Manchester last week-including press and end was Tom Coegrove, a form-There was a time the YanHe new lives in Lutherville,
Md. . . Willie Pep is no
longer connected with Frank's
Those days are now history. Restaurant in Manchester . . .

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Al Vincek, commissioner of the American Little League, who is hospitalized again in Manchester. Major league baseball players are paid twice a month, the first and the 15th.

Each player is allowed two free tickets for home games in the major leagues. Alex Hackney, pro at the Manchester Country Club, reports there are more women playing the course this season than ever before. He adds that there are more new golfers—men and women—playing this season than ever before. A number of familiar faces, absent for several years, are back in the Country Club membership and playing golf again. Back in the swing of things after a winning two-year battle with a bum back is Tuck Foster at the Country Club.

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The veteran Wallingford Country Club golf prto, winner of the Manchester Country Club and Labutis and Lary Frond of Labutis and Lary Fro

Manhester High's tennis team won the first set yester-day from Wethersfield, but the Eagles came on strong to take the two other singles matches and both of the doubles for a half, "I win, Manchester lowered its record to five wins and four losses."

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The winners had only four hits and the Ollers two. Reiner Cacase collected a single and double for the winners with Tom Bombardler getting a single and double for the losers.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Squaring its record at 3-3.
Walnut Barbers and Sports-man's Tavern is being investigated after the Barbers filed a protest. The results are pending the outcome of the protest.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Martini and Rossi Driver of the traits and starting last in the (AP) — Mark Donohue, America's premier road racing driver, tops the field of rookies in cars for Friday's Indianapolis 500.

The rookie tag here, of course, refers only to the lack of previous 800 experience. Grand previous 500 experience. Grand was only 8 o'clock. It kind of He hooked up with car owner Prix veteran Graham Hill of shook me up."

Don Gerhardt of Fresno, Calif., Britain was a rookie when he A week later, more relaxed, and put a turbo Offy in the 28th

but I'm sure you feel extra pres- He'll be seeing his first Indy Herald vs. Discount, 6:35

won the 1966 race.

The average age of this year's five rookies is 31. All but Bruce Walkup, 24, are veterans in other racing circles.

Do they feel like rookies here?
"You bet I'm a rookie," says George Folimer, 35, of Arcadia, Calif., who is driving his own car. "I don't imagine you can hear that big crowd race day, but I'm sure you feel extra pressure in the fourth starting spot. It's the best starting position for a rookie since Mario Andretti won the same spot in 1965.

Donohue, a Brown University graduate, left an engineering job in New Jersey two years ago to begin driving full time.

He lives in Media, Pa.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

cludes success in sports car racing and a victory in the first U.S. Auto Club championship er representative in this year's Mt. Neto

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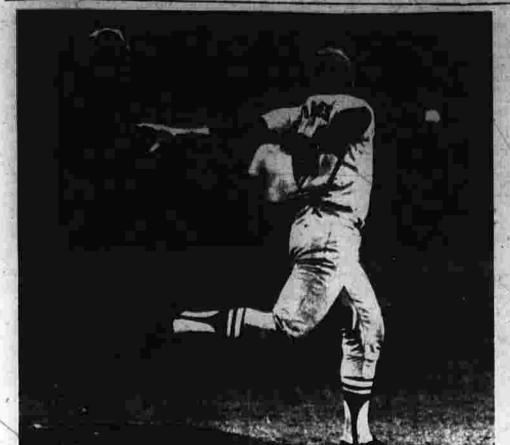
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World of Pro Football on the local scene took place at Mt. Nebo as American Driv-Gains Prime Time TV in nine innings, 48.

The teams were tied at 1-all after seven, the BA's pushing NEW YORK (AP)—For a "realistic price" the world scheduled frame to send the



TOO HOT TO HANDLE-St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Nelson Briles gets

Petrocelli Bids for Boston Mark

RSox Disappointed In Siebert Showing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Boston Red Sox send right-hander Sonny Siebert against the Kansas City Royals tonight, hopeful that the 32-year-old veteran takes a silent message from Jim Lonborg and regains St. Louis

sidest has won four of six decisions since being acquired from Cleveland in the Ken Harrelson deal last month, but his over-all performance has been disappointing to Manager Dick Williams and the Red Sox.

"He has to start coming through for us," Williams said recently after Siebert displayed far less than top form. "We gave plenty to get him and he has to do the job for us."

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"I'm throwing all kinds of stuffs and I'm challenging the batters— I've got my rhythm back," Lonnie said before heading for a round of golf. "I feel that a round of golf." I feel that a country strong. It will be all downshill from here on."

Londorg, who has allowed just one run in 12 innings in two starts after being sidelined nearly a month, gave the Red Sox Pennant hopes a big shot. Now Siebert has to get going.

Siebert, who had to be relieved in the seventh inning after being staked to an 8-0 leads.

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Los Angeles 23 17 .575 4

San Fran. 23 19 .548 5

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San Diego (Santorini 1-2)

New York (McAndrew 0-1) nigent california last Wedness.

nobly, earning eight saves.

Slebert can take a cue from An interesting sidelight will Lonborg, the veteran right-hand- be Rico Petrocelli's bid to tie abled him to win 22 games and mark of 45 games in 1950. If Pe-add two World Series victories. trocelli equals that, he can set borg said happily Monday in the by Chico Carrasquel in 1958, Detroit wake of seven scoreless innings and the over-all mark of 58 by New York Sunday against the White Sox at Phil Rizzuto of New York in Wash'n. Chicago.

Rockville's Streak Ended, Bolton's Hopes Kept Alive Chicago 17 18 .486 41/2 Seattle 19 21 .475 5 California 11 28 .282 121/2

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Schoolboy action today finds, of this month, Rockville, be-

hind the pitching of Hugh Camp- stop East Catholic from winning upped its record to 15-2. time is 3:30. Chency Tech enterhe top of the seventh inning als at UConn
tains East Granby in an afternone innings for the winners allowing three runs and 11 hits. South Windsor plays rival East
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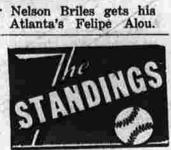
BOLTON —Bolton kept its Roser, if

teague title hopes alive yesterday by beating East Hampton to keep on the heels of front running Rocky Hill, league leader by a game. Rocky Hill has two games remaining and Bolfon bas one left with Portland Thursday.

Wayne Gagnon picked up the

first, added three in the third, picked up two more in the sixth. East Hampton tallied in the fifth and added three in the Bolton has a season mark of

18-4 and the losers are 5-10.
Pete Traygis ended an increditable 15-game hitting streak, when he went 0-3. His hitting streak dated back to April 14 when he started it



Three games highlighted the scholastic baseball scene yesterday. In the Central Valley Conference, Rockville, winners of eight straight, was defeated by Southington, conference champs, 8-3. Bolton picked up its sixth straight win as it defeated East Hampton on home grounds, 7-4. South Windsor, behind the hitting of Dennis Griswold, notched another conference success. Griswold raped out three hits and had three RBI's for his afternoon's work.

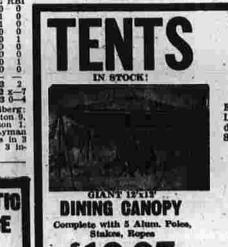
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Monday night was Atlanta's Indian mascot, Chief
Nok-A-Homa.
Niekro, the Braves' knuckleballer, blanked the Cards 20 paller, blanked the Cards 8-0 Minnesota to a 7-1 romp over the Senators. Nok-A-Homa had

roughter time than both losers Nok-A-Homa, the Injun who camps behind the left field fence in Atlanta Stadium, sets off smoke bombs and goes into a war dance to celebrate every though, one of his smoke bombs backfired.

two-run shot in the sixth inning, whose real name is Levi Walker, went into his act. the filmsy structure.
"It was sabotage," said Walker, who gets \$10 per game for body got in my smoke bombs

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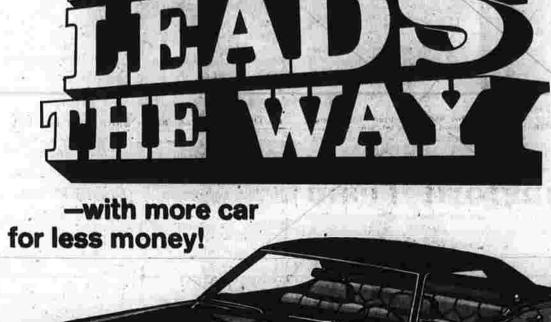
pened, this being a southern city "There is too much hatred and all," he added. "I don't war and static in this world," know if it is or im't. It really Blefary said. "Why not live in list, said people keep asking barren in Baltimore. It hap-about living with Blefary. pens, but if Don and I had one, "It's just hard for them to get it would be man versus man, it through their heads that we nothing else."
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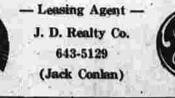


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AT A COURT OF PROBATE,
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list day of May, 1969.
Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,
Judge.
Estate of Joseph Scagliotti aka
Gluseppe Scagliotti aka Guiseppe
Scagliotti, late of Manchester, in
ald District, deceased,
On motion of Frances Scagliotti,
350 Parker St., Manchester, Com.,
executrix.

Discharged Saturday: Adamo
Hoboth, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland;
Allen Wallen, Gerald Dr., Rockville; Holly Darico, Bolton Rd.,
Vernon, Sharon Christensen,
Regan Rd., Rockville; Penny
Earl Schreiter, Nye St., Rockville; Sophie Flamm, Windemere Ave., Rockville; Wilda

350 Parker St., Manchester, Connected and accountry.

ORDERED: That three months from the flat day of May, 1963, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate; and said executrix is directed to give public nonlice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this Court of the notice given.

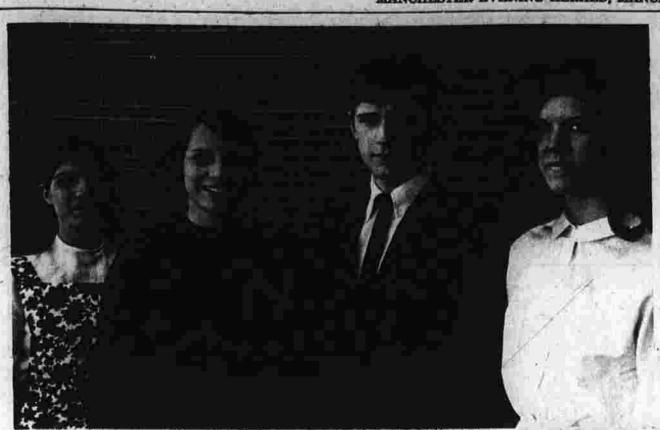
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held

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MANCHESTER — Big 2-family Received Section 1 is a registration from grave, and an another than the proposed by the proposed section of the proposed se

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seniors at Rham High in Hebron: From left, Cynthia Malecky, Eugenie Jose, Ray Brunell Bonnie Yarroll and, at right, Sally Megson, who was not available for group photo

Rham District

Five Top Students Named

J. Colin Pushee, principal of N.Y., this September and maj-Student Council as well as a Rham High School, today and or in physical therapy. She has member of the Student Council nounced the five top students served as class vice president Workshop.

who have been selected to share as well as captain of the Maj-Miss Megson has been a who have been selected to ahare as well as captain of the Majmencement Exercises on June of the Triangle Yearbook.

24. They are Raymond W. Miss Jose, an honor roll stuthis Malecky, Sally Megson and thomal Honor Society and a Girls book. She is an honor roll stu-

Bonnie Yarvoll.

State Representative. She redent, a member of the National Raymond Brunell is the son ceived the Rensselaer Algebra Honor Society and a Girls State of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Award and the 1967 DAR Good Representative. Brunell II, of Hebron. He will Citizens Award, which is given Bonnie Yarroll is the daughenter MIT in Boston in Sep. each year for dependability, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dougle tember and major in mathe- service, leadership and pa- Yarroll of Hebron. She will be matics. He is treasurer of his triotism.

Class this year having previously served twice as president.

Triotism.

Cynthia Malecky is the daughsurance Co. of Hartford after
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magraduation. This year Brunell was vice lecky of Hebron. She will enter Miss Yarroll is an honor roll president of the School Chapter Boston University in the fall student and has won many of the National Honor Society, and major in Education. She French awards as well as the an honor roll student, member has served as secretary of both Business Education Award. of the National Thespians So. her class and the Student Counciety and Boys State Represential and is a member of the

tative. He has been treasurer yearbook staff and the Rham and a member of the Rham Band. Band for three years. Among Miss Malecky is a member his awards, Brunell has received of the National Honor Society, the Bausch and Lomb award an honor roll student and a refor having an outstanding re-cord of achievement in science, Sally Megson is the daughter the Harvard Book Award and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Meghe Academic Award in Science, son of Hebron. She plans to at-Bugenie Jose is the daughter tend Hartwick College in Onen-of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Jose ta, N.Y. and major in Liberal f Marlhorough. She plans to Arts. She has served as secre-

attend Ithaca College in Ithaca, tary and parliamentarian of the

Court Refuses

Hebron

New Budget Requires 8.5-Mill Increase

be required to cover the Board mending at this time the \$6,000 of Finance's recommended \$1,- request for a ball field at Gil153,987 budget for 1969-70. The ead Hill School. new mill rate, if the budget is Copies of the recommended approved at the annual budget 1969-70 budget will be available neeting on June 2, will be 65.5 tomorrow at the town clerk's

proposes as increase of \$229,782 over the current budget of \$924,-204. However, this is \$20,472 less Case Involving Under the general government budget, the Board of Finance recommends \$293,037 or (Continued from Page One) \$9,255 less than requested; the 80,200 ress than requested; the Board of Education \$480,614 or Supreme court that 560 girls a lump sum of \$11,217 less, and were prosecuted under the 1905

a lump sum of \$11,217 less, and the Regional School District, \$380,396, which had previously been approved as the town's share of the regional school budget.

In their recommendations for the general government budget, the finance board is recommending only \$1,000 of the \$6,000 requested by the Conservation Commission for future open land acquisition; Selectmen's salaries at \$200 each instead of the \$300 requested; a strice years on the manifest stead of the \$300 requested; a three years on the manifest three selectmen instead of the \$500 requested for expenses of the first viction, to be served concurrenttive meetings, and a \$400 cut in the Civil Defense budget request

partment budget; \$1,000 in high-Building budget, and \$500 in the town beautification program.

Few increases are recommended by the finance board. Among these is an increase from \$200 to \$600 for review of the town plan. This is offset by unticipated revenue of \$400 for

public health nursing program is proposed due to an increased population estimate which increases the percentage of the public health nursing budget for which the town is liable. Out of capital reserve funds the board is recommending \$7. 000 for town road equipmen

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On X-ray Rule onsultation with the He said 262 school personnel had Education Associa- X rays in 1965, there were 10 in

nent, the Board of Education 426 last year. If not 100 per cent ment, the Board of Education 126 last year. If not 100 per cent, last night tabled the adoption, as a school policy, of chest tays as a condition of employment for school personnel.

Earlier, the administrative council endorsed a policy that would require all personnel, especially including bus drivers on contract, to have X rays at the time of employment and at should be honored.

least every three years there- In line with the Surgeon-Gen eral's tuberculosis committee Robert M. Brill, field con- recommendation, Brill stated sultant for the Connecticut Tu- his association is requesting 32 ease Association, made a presentation and answered questions. If agreeable, he said, the association would bring a mother than the fact that Manchester's bile unit to the school system school system does not require in October. There would be no physical examinations of cafe-financial obligation, and local teria workers.

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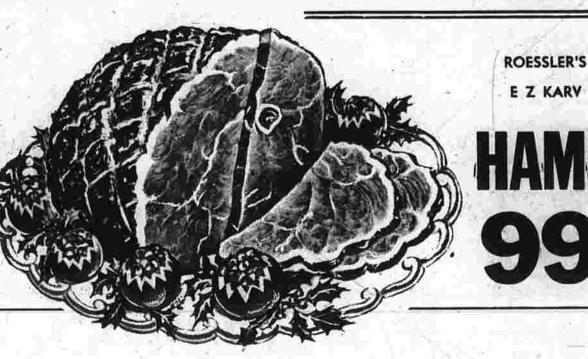
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Frederick W. Tedford, 46, of 269 Spring St., charged with allowing a dog to roam. Ted-ford's dog reportedly bit a pa-per boy who was delivering

Robert L. Cormier, 22, of Bast Hartford, charged on a re-arrest warrant with two counts of fraudulent issue of checks money under false pretenses Court date today in Rockville

ACCOUNTS Edward McKowen, 25, of 82
Maple St. was charged with
evading responsibility after he
hit a utility pole at Woodland
and Main Sts. yesterday and
then left the scene with the right from wheel of his car dragging. He abandoned the car 700 feet south of the accident Police had the car towed and at 4 p.m. yesterday, McKowen re-ported to Police Headquarters esking that the car be released.

Minor damage to both vehi-cles was the result of a two-car accident yesterday on Guard St., at 2:10 p.m. The driven were David A. Provencher of 50 Bissell St. and Robert R. Massey of Amston.

A pickup truck and a foreign car made contact yesterday on Wetherell St. as the sruck was passing the car near Hillstown Rd. The drivers were Richard

A 12-year-old boy was struck by a car yesterday when he rode his bicycle out of a side street across Green Rd. The boy, William Gonsalves of 74 N. Elm St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged. The driver of the car was Shirley Richter of 30 Duvai St. Police took no action

A motorcyclist was thrown off his machine yesterday on New State Rd., near Depot St. when the front fork broke as he was rounding a curve. The cyclist, Bernard Pepka 42, of 93 Pine St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospita where he was treated for skul and wrist injuries and release

A motorcyclist, Ronald Pel-letier, 20, of Thompsonville, was charged with improper pass-ing, after he was involved in a Pleasant Sts. at 11:56 p.m. The other driver was Martlyn G. one was injured.

COMPLAINTS Sometime over the weekend and pried open a soda machine taking \$10-\$15. The thieves also opened a cigarette machine taking an unknown amount of

Windows in Illing Junior High School and Buckley School were broken by vandals over the weekend, police report. Three windows at Illing and ten at Buckley were smashed.

A minibike frame was stoles from the front porch of Elliott Steele of 167 Princeton St. Sun-

let of 86 Spruce St. was broken into yesterday while it was purked at Manchester High School. One dollar in change,

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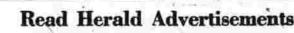
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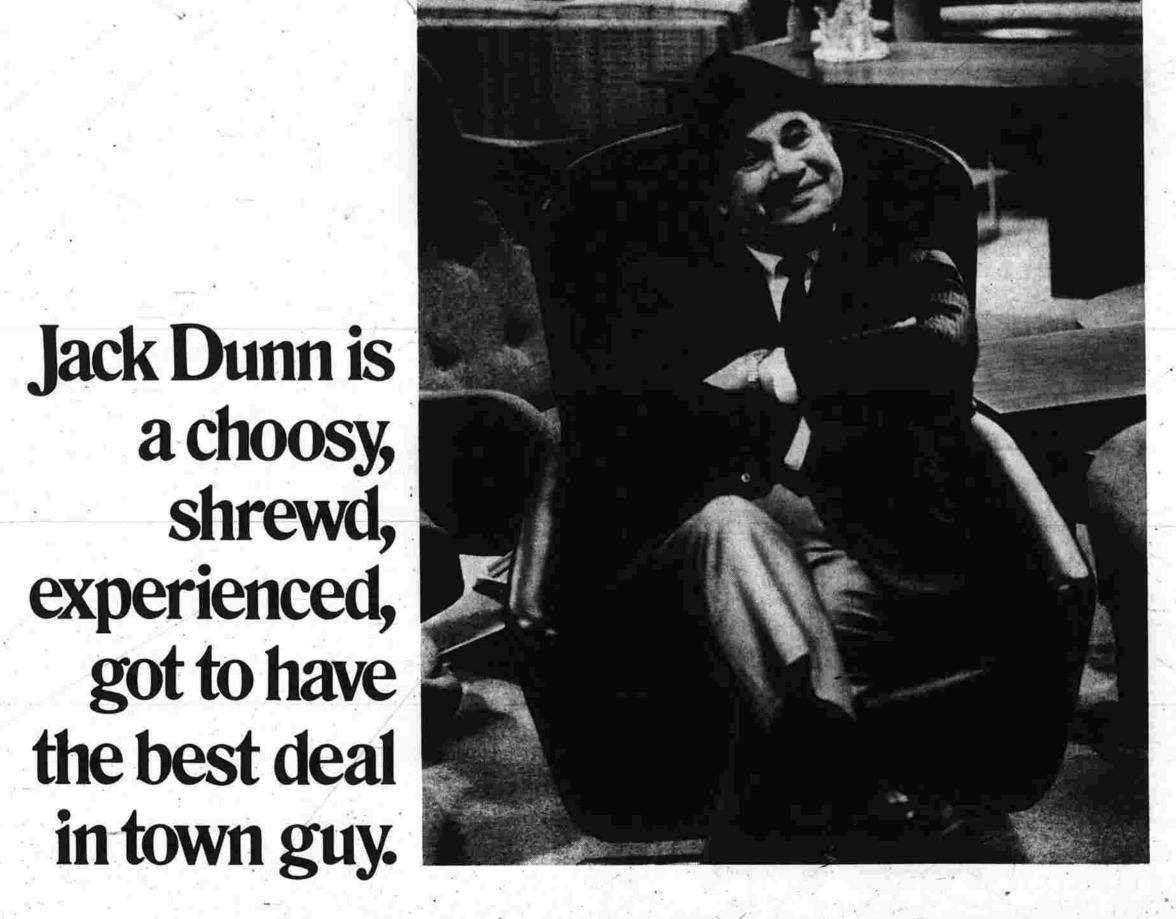
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Crew of '10'

start helping to tutor the Apollo 11 astronauts, even though they had had only six hours sleep

Train Halts, Passengers Walk Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP) — An electrical fire billowing clouds of acrid smoke disabled a Penn Central commuter train in a Hudson River turnel forcing passengers to walk a hair mile to safety. One man was killed Coughing and choking on the Tuesday evening and groped through the darkness on a con-crete estwalk to the New Jersey end of the tunnel.

The dead man was identified

as William J. Thompson, 63, of Rahway, N.J., an off-duty con-ductor. He had stepped out when he was struck by the At the turnet end in North Bergen, N.J., the passengers streamed out after their 20-min-ute walk through the stygian darkness. Most of the injured were treated for smoke inhala-

The Apollo 10 crew arrived keep tabs on astronauts in space coking rested and eager to have been adapted to contin-

A bill that would provide up to \$6 million in state aid to non-public schools passed the Senate Tuesday with only two

Senate Majority Leader Ed-ward Marcus said the bill that would pay part of teacher and textbook costs at non-public schools was well prepared. "I don't see any church and state see any civil liberties issues." ed the bill, said the measure would pay up to 20 per cent of teachers' maintees covering only non-religious subjects. Further assistance would be available for schools that admit he school could receive 50 per cent mid for salaries, and for non-public schools that it does for public schools. After three years under the new system, all teachers qualifying for sal-ary reimbursements must be state certified and those joining the schools must have backelor

Apollo 10 flight commander, Tom Stafford, center, gives a pat on the back to command module pilot. John Young, as lunar module pilot Eugene Cernan looks on. Members of the crew's families are in the background at the Ellington AFB arrival.

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Ex-Postal Official Charged in Bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top level Post Office Department official was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of bribery, corruption and conflict of interest.

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\$2.6 Billion Asked

For Foreign Aid

bribery and corruption in the in-dictment carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. If convicted on the conflict of interest count,

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress to day for \$2.6 billion in foreign aid year's foreign aid bill, said innovations in the new proposal might lessen pressure for reductions. He described Nixon's respect to most essential requirements now."

"Foreign aid must be viewed as an integral part of our overall effort to achieve a world or der of peace and justice." Nixon said in sending up his first foreign aid program.

The \$2.6 billion includes \$2. billion for U.S. economic assistance to developing countries around the world, \$375 million for arms aid abroad and \$75 million to help start a public.

The sandetment mid Doherty agreed to accept the \$20,000 "on or about" March 15, 1968 in Beltimore. At that time, as still a postal official. In his post office job, Doherty was the top adviser to the assistance and administration assurances and administration assurances of an emphasis on multilateral foreign assistance programs.

Asst. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the proposal "is moderate, necessary for national westare and possible of enactment in this Congress."

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1 secret vote. Other Senate confirmations:

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and Henry J. Naruk of Torring ton, 26-2. All three are Commo

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Surprise Bills

HARTWORD, Conn. (AP)

Two new community colleges

bills errived on the floor of the

Senate Votes Aid to Non-Public Schools House Action



Model wears eyeglasses with a switch activated only by the movement of her eyes. Developed for astronauts immobilized by high gravity forces, the device is also being put to use by paraplegics to control a mechanized wheelchair.

Sen. Aiden Ives, R-Morris, who voted against the bill, said he felt it deprived other state functions of needed funds, and opposing votes and one absten-tion. Thirty semators supported

Senator Gloria Schaffer, D-Woodbridge, co-chairman of the Education Committee that draft-Sen. Schaffer said the bill requires the same standards of

stitutional," said Sen. Schaffer, and noted it is open to an "easy court test." The subject of the bill touches the constitu-

Stratford, who also opposed the

Other Votes HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

Major changes affecting housing conditions, marijuana pensities and sale of pornography lie in bills passed in a late-night sen-

partly lines before granting 28to-1 support to a bill that would permit towns to require certiings of six units or more. The The lone "nay" vote came from Sen. John M. Lapton, R-

meaningless because it packs no

sembly seemed to be passing too many bills like the one in question that could bring dis-respect to the landlord but "glorify the legislator." Another major bill passed along with 57 other measures during the five-hour session **Judges Named**

HARTFORD, Comm. (AP) -

The House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday two con-

law supermerket and gas sta-

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The anti-giveaway bill began

as a measure aimed only at

gas station giveaways, but was broadened in committee to in-

clude all retail promotional

Rep. William C. Leary, D-

Windsor Locks, said the games are "rigged." Rep. Albert Web-ber, D-New Haven said, "There

is a tremendous amount of de-

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The Senate confirmed 15 judge-ship nominations Tuesday and sent the names to the House for action. Supreme Court Justice Howard W. Alcorn was nominated to succeed retiring Chief Jus-tice John Hamilton King, Al-

Benate early today to the sur-prise of a veteran member of the Education Committee, Republican senators could find no record of the bills in the margin on a voice vote. Promotion procedures would be aroned out in contract nelegislatures computer bank and Sen, Lucy T. Hammer, R-Brangotiations between municipalities and their employes under the (See Page Three)

Sen. J. Edward Caldwell, D-Bridgeport, who is cochairman of the Appropriations Commit-tee said the bills had been raised by that committee. lion available. The reply aroused the indig-nation of Sen. John M. Lapton, R-Wilton, who saked how that

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