St. Ann's Mothers Circle will cle.

dill be shown.

meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lelia Whaples. Phebe Circle of Emanuel Hostesses are Mrs. Leverne Lutheran Church will meet to-Kendrick.

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club, 135 Eldridge St: Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. There will be an amateur abow. Mrs. Ward Laking and Mrs. Hilding will be an amateur show. Mrs. William Muldoon is in charge of the program.

ter, will be guest speaker at a bers are reminded to be ready to leave when their drivers ar-Rotary Club tonight at 6:30 at rive. Manchester Country Club.

Dr. Robert T. Linstone, assis-after a business meeting.

Mrs. Greta Cheney will speak

Dr. Burton Meissner will give at the church. an illustrated talk on "The Treatment of War Casualties in The Women's Fellowship of "ietnam," at a meeting of the Center Congregational Church Manchester Registered Nurses will have an all-day sewing and sociation tonight at 8 in the service meeting tomorrow from doctor's dining room at Man- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellow-There will be a brief business church. The event is open to all seasion at 7:30.

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both transitions has evolved the modern

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bles people to honor the memories of

oved ones in a reverent, refined manner.

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About Town Members of St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle will meet to-The Zipser Club will have its night at 8 at the John F. Tier-rular monthly meeting tomor, ney Funeral Home, 219 W. subar monthly meeting tomor. Center St., to recite the Rosary w at 7:30 p.m. at the club-for the late Henry Skelly, whose wife is a member of the cir-

neet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the The Strickland-Borst Group of clans to speak as well as play, home of Mrs. Donald DeCapus, home of Mrs. Donald DeCapus, Second Congregational Church was performed at Lincoln Cen-ter Sunday.

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Phebe Circle of Emanuel Holmes and Mrs. William Mc. night at 7:30 in Luther Hall of he church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson will continue a discus Manchester WATES will meet sion of "The Manefesto." After

Bolin. The American Legion Au Mark Swerdloff, coordinator Manchester's new drug cen-ight at 7 for patients at Rocky hill Veterans Hospital. Mem-

Rockville Emblem Club will The library committee of meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Richard Martin School will have the Elks Lodge, Park St. Mrs. a workshop tomorrow from 9 to Allen Beaverstock is in charge il a.m. in the school library. of the program. There will be entertainment and refreshments

in Vernon, will be guest speak-er at the Bowers School PTA sorority, will meet tonight at 8 meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph His topic will be "The Ungrad- Gonsalves, 98 Lyness St. After the meeting, there will be a lesson in pizza making.

on "The Archaeology of Israel," The Senior High Youth Forum in Room A7 of Manchester High of North United Methodist School tonight at 7. The public Church will meet tonight at 7 is invited. There is no charge, at the church. The Grade f Conceptors will also meet at 7

> ship and Robbins Rooms of the women of the church. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring sandwiches. Beverages will be served.

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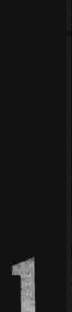
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MIRV Deployment **Delay** Advocated

The Massachusetts Republi- said in a statement. "It could can also called for prompt Sen- have the most unfortunate ate action on his resolution— consequences for the impending cosponsored by 43 senators— SLAT negotiations."

stroke's appeal came aftre Secretary of the Air Force Rob-ert C. Seamans Jr., disclosed

For people who will still won-

Q. What is MIRV? A. MIRV is a hydrogen bomb. Literally, it is an acronym which stands for Multiple Inde-pendenily Targeted Re-Entry Vabula 1 a hydrogen bomb. pendentily Targeted Re-Entry try vender and partner, the 10-Vehicle. As a warhead on a mis- Its sea-based partner, the 10sile, it packs an explosive punch warhead Poseidon, will begin to equivalent to the blast of many take over next January from hundreds of thousands of tons of the single warhead Polaris nu-

Q. What does MIRV do?

O. How does it work? gine of a U.S. missile cuts off, "the time has passed" for Sen- Featherstone was in the front the space bus proceeds outside at action on Brooke's proposal lines during the major civil the atmosphere toward enemy calling for the United States to rights battles of the 1960s. tion, the bus drops off or launch-es one of its lethal passengers toward the first target, the loca-tion of which is stored in a com-puterized brain on the space

adjustments in speed and direc- ingful arms limitations," he said, "He was a revolutionary," ejecting a warhead after each not enhance our chances for roy, former vice chairman of adjustment. Each warhead can success at Vienna." base or city, or all can be deliv- position that MIRV deployment Luther King, "because he was ered against the same site. is necessary for national securi- so bitter.

need MIRV? Union's fledgling deployment of Force chief of staff, said in his ing Committee.

a defensive is capable of inter-cepting. Or one MIRV-headed He also said the "Minuteman him, I recognized the same kind missile can handle several as- III possesses improved surviva- of bitterness that so many of

A. Some members of Con-gress fear MIRV will escalate ed Re-entry Vehicle and means whether a missile carries one

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As Secrecy Ends

U.S. Pilots Who Bomb Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Tuesday MIRV deployment will Edward W. Brooke has urged start in June with the Minute-President Nixon to postpone man III land-based missiles. plans to start deployment in "The continued momentum June of multiwarhead MIRVs toward deployment of this po-pending upcoming arms limita-tentially destabilizing technolo-tion talks with the Soviet Union. gy is highly disturbing," Brooke

urging the President to take the lead on a U.S.-Soviet morato-rium of MIRV tests.

Seamans gave the date to a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. His MIRVPrimer statement was released to the public.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One "After a number of delays of the Pentagon's new pieces of armament that some senators want to shelve is MIRV, a wap." Seamans said, adding want to shelve is MIRV, a weap-that "based on tests to date we on that was so hush-hush two have high confidence in this sys-years ago that Defense officials tem." Previous statements said prohibited the very mention of deployment would occur in late

der what MIRV is all about, here is a primer: The Minuteman III, a replace-ment for the single warhead Minuteman II intercontinental

clear submarines. Senate Democratic Leader A. MIRV rides, in groups of Mike Mansfield said deployment WASHINGTON-Ralph Feath- tremely frustrated when it be- people like Ralph looked to the The Rev. Fauntroy had known women's rest room on the sec- century townsouse owned by a three to a dozen, in the upper of the MIRVs will complicate erstone, who died Monday night came obvious that the white more radical ways of achieving Ralph Featherstone who died at ond floor. He said it evidently wealthy advertising executive. fingers crossed and hoping we rights movement. can come to some agreement." A. After the main booster en- Mansfield also said he fears backwater Mississippi towns,

territory. Heading in one direc- take the lead in seeking a mora- Then, with the end of the era

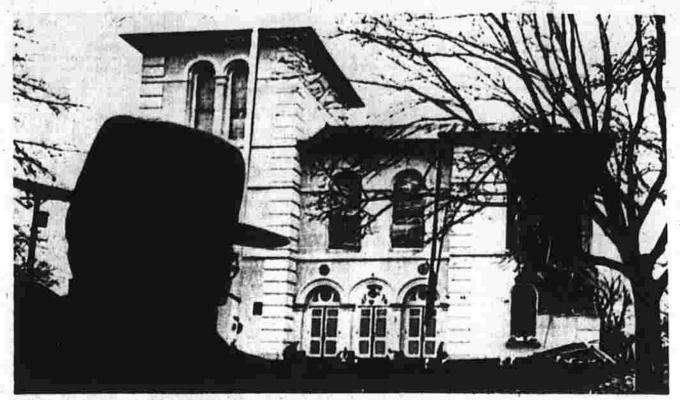
makes minute grounds for negotiation of mean- munity and revolution. with its retro rockets, adding "In my opinion, it does said the Rev. Walter E. Fauntenemy The adr

Q. Does the United States ty and that it will spur the arms "My recollection of Ralph is

an antiballistic missile defense and its increasing number of of-fensive ICBM sites. With its multiple-warhead tested a hard target MIRV, they America to respond to the basic mode of attack, a MIRV system have the technology to develop and legitimate demands of the can throw out more bombs than such a MIRV, and we believe black community.

signments against the growing bility, penetration capability, our idealistic young people have number of Soviet ICBM pads. Q. What is the big debate older minuteman systems." What is MIRV: It stands for

the arms race and carry the United States across the thresh-united States across the threshold of a new era of hard-to-con-trol nuclear weaponry. Because photo satellites cannot tell what hard-to-con-trol nuclear weaponry. Because sea-based missiles, with several warhead or many, a strategic components each of which can be aimed in advance at a different target,



State police stand-guard at Cambridge courthouse today after explosion ripped the building.

For Slain Black: **Idealism Turned into Bitterness As Dreams Became Frustrated**

The Washington Post

stages of missiles aboard what the effort to reach an arms limi-is called a space bus. One MIRV tation agreement when the Stra-bile near the Bel Air, Md., flies to one enemy target; an- tegic Arms Limitation Talks re- courtroom where his friend H. other can soar toward a differ- open April 6 in Vienna. Rap Brown is being tried, was a ent target hundreds of miles But he said he is "keeping his figure well known in the civil

In Birmingham, in Selma, in

tion. "I hope there is still development of the black com-Washington's City Council and ion takes the an side to the late Dr. Martin

talks by strengthening the U.S. as a very dedicated civil rights A. Defense officials say MIRV Is needed to counter the Soviet Gen. John D. Ryan, the Air Student Non-Violent Coordinat-

One of the victims of explosion near Bel Air, Md., Monday night has been identified as Ralph Featherstone, shown in center of 1967 photo. He is shown with SNCC newsletter attacking the Jews for alleged atrocities. Featherstone was a SNCC program director at the time. (AP Photofax)

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How They Cope with 'Outside' **Nuns Leaving Convents** In Increasing Numbers

ing a job.

divorced man."

dilemma.

(First of Two Articles) (Roman Catholic sisters are leaving religious life in ever increasing numbers. How they cope with the "outside" is an interesting story, one that can only be told by the women

themselves.) By URSULA VILS The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES - For years she had been Sister Frederick Ann. Now, as she closed the convent door behind her, she was again Miss Polly She had become a nun at 19: now she was 31. She entered with a high school diploma; she left with a bachelor's degree, a teaching credential and con-

siderable academic work toward a master's. Getting a job (at a junior high school as a math specialist) was easy. Some of the other problems Polly (not her real name) encountered were not-but they are common to ex-nuns in the throes of readjusting to life out-

side the convent. "The biggest single problem? Money," said Barbara Linton, a pretty 24-year-old who spent ive years as a Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary "You have to have an apart ment, buy clothes, finance a car. In the convent we had a fleet of four cars, any one of which was available for our use-and the gas paid for. Now I have to find \$400 to pay my car insurance." "Another thing: You have no credit. My father bought the car and I'm paying him."

to priests." Most ex-nuns deny part in their decision to leave for my leaving, a very compel-

Hope for Eventual Pay Hike BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - based pilots reportedly take the More than 300 U.S. pilots bomb- long way home from Laos at ing Laos from bases in Thailand least once a month, detouring hope the relaxation of official over the South Vietnamese bor secrecy about their work will der so they can get the exempeventually mean more money tion.

Bt2 crews stationed in Thai The pilots are unhappy be- land also miss out on the financause although they are targets clal boons, except for the in-for Pathet Lao and North Viet- come tax exemptions. All the namese antiaircraft gunners, B02s regularly fly combat min-they do not receive the combat sions over Vistnam as well as pay of \$65 a month that is paid Laos, so the pilots don't even o U.S. servicemen in Vietnam have to arrange a detour. and ground troops stationed in U.S. troops in Thailand also Laos. welcome temporary duty stints The pilots at the seven U.S. in Vietnam because six days in

bases in Thailand also do not the country makes them eligible get the free postage and cus- for the \$65 a month combat pay toms-free privileges for goods Pilots also are unhappy about sent home that U.S. forces on the air war in Laos because of the other side of the Mekong conditions if they are shot down River enjoy. And only by spe- there.

cial arrangement, can they Hundreds of pilots captured in claim the income tax exemption North Vietnam have been per-Congress wrote for servicemen mitted to exchange messages in Vietnam. with their families. But the Congress exempted enlisted Pathet Lao have not allowed men in Vietnam from income U.S. pilots they hold in Laos to tax on their service pay and of- write or receive letters. ficers from the tax on their first Both Pethrasy, the Pathet Lao \$500 a month. The pilot or enlist-representative in Vientiane, has ed airman flying from Thailand gets that tax windfall only for families of missing pilots that any month he's in a plane that he refuses to pass on. He has alflies over Vietnam, even if it loesn't land. Many Thailand.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 38)

Clear, seasonable tonight. Low in 20s. Tomorrow mostly sun-ny, breezy, milder. High 45 to 50. Friday's outlook-fair.

The Weather

PRICE TEN CENTS

It was the second explosion in the area, scene of Rap Brown's trial, in two days. (AP Photofax)

"Like a lot of kids who were economic exploitation or politi- from planning guerrills warfare er rooms." singing 'We Shall Overcome' in cal injustice. Birmingham, he became ex- "So, when they became bitter, the government."

Ralph went on to D.C. Teach- ing was vacant. "I would say they wers College, where he majored An official connected with the ing bombs. Yes, definit in speech.

in southeast Washington.

in southeast Washington. Meanwhile, he was becoming attracted to the civil rights movement that was beginning to gain momentum in the south. Like other Washingtonians — among them Stokely Carmi-among them Stokely Carmi-

began his campaign there. ernoon.

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Miss Linton, who is a public relations copywriter, chose not to continue teaching. But former sisters who continue in teaching, nursing or social work usually have little problem find-

WORLD ROUND

Up

ALL PROLODIES IN

For many ex-nuns establishing a social life is a difficult

The elder brother of a former nun put it this way: "Sally keeps asking me to ntroduce her to men, but who do I know in her age group? she's 42 now, and the single men I know in that age bracket are either not interested women or divorced, and she says she won't go out with a

One ex-nun who left the convent 21/2 years ago had a more sophisticated view of the dating

"The men available in our age bracket," she said with a shrug, "are mama's boys, divorced or ex-priests." "Would I get married out of

the church? Sure. How else? The divorced men are the best bet for marriage." "I often wonder, without real-

ly wanting to judge," said another former sister, "if the ex-nuns who have married are "Particularly those married

that men - or a man - had any the convent. But some disagree. "It was a very central reason

ling reason," said Miss S., a member of a teaching order for 22 years. "Right now I am very hopeful about getting married. In leaving the convent, some sisters continue the forms of Catholicism - Mass on Sunday Communion frequently, fas and abstinence from meat, or prescribed days. Others are not so anxious to follow the rules

Asked if she were still a Catholic, one-ex-nun said: "Yeah -on my own terms. If you mean do I go to Mass on Sunday, no. I haven't been to Mass since Christmas."

"If it's a choice," said young ex-sister, "between the Roman Church and the Dutch Church, I'd go Dutch. Right now I don't identify with Rome."

Sister Anita Caspary, presi dent of the secularized immaculate Heart of Mary (IMH), ex plains the exodus this way: "Why do sisters leave? There are as many reasons as peo-

ple. "By staying, a sister can help a slower transformation from within. The question is how long can she wait -and how long can the religious community wait before it reaches the point where it has no relevance to the world.

"With women becoming more self-determining, I don't see how too many American wom en, too many educated women are going to buy the old structure." Next: Changes Inside - the Convent.

Second Blast Jars Brown Trial Scene

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-A powerful blast, attributed by authorities to a time bomb placed in the ladies room, ripped a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse today. Officials sought to determine whether there was any connection with the pending trial of H. Rap Brown, charged with inciting a riot in Cam-bridge in 1957, or with a car explosion Monday in which

two Negroes were killed. One of the men killed was a friend and close associate of

William M. Kunstler, attorney for Brown, said he thought the bombing was related to his

client's trial, and a state official Marvland and state polic said he believed it connected to said today they have "a defithe car explosion. Preparations for the trial had in the bombing of the Dorchester the car explosion. started Monday 70 miles across County Courthouse. hesapeake Bay in Bel Air. The charges of arson, inciting others

commit arson and to riot arose from a speech and subsequent burning of a Negro sec-tion in Cambridge in 1967 tion in Cambridge in 1967.

Kunstler of the Cambridge feet section of the courthouse By Bunglers bombing, which ripped out a 30and scattered debris in a 30vard radius.

middle of town.

School in the District of Colum- Tuesday afternoon and the blast least two known members of the was at 12:14 a.m.

s deputy director of the may- of the building's doors minutes Albert Seedman said of the ocor's youth programs unit here), before the explosion. The build- cupants:

Brown trial, declining identifi- One of the militants was Theo

office with Rap Brown 'Feath- bridge. He said he had been A fire official said that "58 to er"-as he was known in the asked by Cambridge officials 66 sticks of dynamite and 100 41 Mississippi 'freedom U.S. Sen. Charles McC. Ma-from the Wilkerson home, schools' for black children, thias and Rep. Rogers C. B. enough to have leveled the participated in voting registra- Morton, Maryland Republicans, buildings on either side.

the car explosion. One of the dead was Ralph Featherstone, 31, a friend of Wilkersons.

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"I think everything is related in these two towns now," said Triggered

The 118-year-old brick court-house is located on a square made bombs has been blamed with a grass courtyard in the by police for an explosion that A three-man team of Army took two lives in a \$100,000 experts from Ft. Meade inspect. Greenwich Village brownstone, experts from Ft. Meade inspect-ed the building this morning, as one put it to 'check out the oth-

light Tuesday when a large

Weatherman, a militant faction One of two sons of James S. Johnson added that a police- of Students for a Democratic So-Featherstone Sr., (James Jr., man had made a routine check clety, and Asst. Chief Inspector

After his graduation from cation, said without elaboration, dore Gold, 23, whose body was After his graduation from child, said without emboration, dore Gold, 25, whose body was DCTC, Featherstone taught that he thought the courthouse recovered from the debris short-speech correction in 1968 and 1964 at five elementary schools in southeast Washington. In southeast Washington. lumbia University in 1968.

south as a SNCC organizer. Working out of the Atlanta to fly by helicopter to Cam- explosion occurred.

Investigation continued into age that radiated from No. 18. Evacuated as a result were ac-

tree-lined oasis in the residendinating Committee, said in At- ments, three restaurants and a lanta that he understood Feath- small cemetery of a Spanish erstone was accompanied by Portuguese synagogue.

SNCC in Alabama and Missis- joy a privacy, an aura of gra-

Attendance Climbs Sharply

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) - Attend- test and what further action was ance climbed sharply at La- planned, Mrs. Best replied, mar's integrated schools today, "We're just walking. We're just while 33 white adults marched out taking our exercise." peacefully near a police line to She refused to answer other protest against the reopening of questions, saying the news me-the city's school complex Tues- dia had not reported the vioday.

There was none of the vio- Officials said today's attend lence that marked imposition of ance included 40 whiles and 112 the court-ordered integration Negroes in the high school and

reported for classes today, com-pared with 76 Tuesday. About tion said the pickup "was very 1,000 are assigned to the com- encouraging." plex, which includes the com-munity's high school and ele-said he expects attendance to

tional Guardsmen stood in re- police. serve at the rear of the campus.

Asked the purpose of the pro-

lence at Lamar fairly. March 3. 25 whites and 74 Negroes in the School officials said 251 pupils elementary school. A spokes-

mentary school and ele-mentary school. The demonstrators were led by Mrs. Jeryl Best, whose hus-band is chairman of the Dar-lington County organization promoting freedom of choice school assignments. Best is among seven men ordered by a federal judge not to interfere in the operation of the schools and is one of 29 charged with riot as a result of the melee March 3. The marchers today came within a foot of a line of state police guarding the campus. Na-tional Guardsmen stood in re-serve al the rear of the campus.

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Bulletin

SUSPECT HELD

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-

NEW YORK (AP) - A bung

The cause of the blast came to to serious efforts to overthrow Sheriff Ira Johnson said the amount of dynamite was uncon

"I would say they were make

chael and Marion Barry - who Brown had talked to Rap since man radical, Cathlyn Prat had participated in demonstra-tions to win access to public accomodations below the Maryland State Police, said "it Pratt Wilkerson, by his first Mason-Dixon line, Featherstone is my understanding they don't marriage. He was on a long va-decided to remain in the deep know where he'ls." cation with his second wife in

movement - helped establish and did not know their reason. blasting caps" were recovered

Brown and his associate in civil West 11th Street between rights campaigns. The second Fifth and Sixth avenues is a John Lewis, former chairman tial heart of the Village. It conof the Student Nonviolent Coor- sists of some high rise spart-

William Payne. But mostly it is a block of He said Payne had worked for townhouses, whose residents en-But mostly it is a block of

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At Integrated Lamar School

PAGE TWO

Billy Wilder's 'Bright Side' Takes a Stab at Legends

HOLLYWOOD (AP) One of bility to remember lines helped HOLLYWOOD (AP) One of billy to remember lines helped the film world's most accom. put "Some Like It Hot" three weeks and \$800,000 over the budget. Hollywood's most noted wit gets closeup treatment in a new ed, Wifder told a reporter his book, "The Bright Side of Billy health had greatly improved—

Wilder movies.

on the Marilyn Monroe legend! ny pampered her, coddled her Austrian - born, Wilder was and acceded to all her whims. making his name in the German The only one who showed any cinema until Hitler caused a lack of consideration was Marimass flight of Jewish intellec- lyn, in her treatment of her conals. Wilder came to Hollywood stars and co-workers."

-"just me and six small tol- rector: "Bogart was a terrible the learned the American Idi- how he got the idea that Bill chester Power Squadron were

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Vilder, Primarily." "and I can look at my wife with-There must be a dark side to out wanting to hit her because ally Wilder, but you won't find she's a woman." Asked if he t in this blography by Tom would do another film with Mar-Wood, an accomplished writer ilyn, he replied that his doctor, who has been publicist on six psychiatrist and accountant told him "I'm too old and too rich to Wilder movies. Nevertheless, "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder, Primarily" His comments brought an an-gry telegram from Marilyn's all those interested in film art and lore. And what a job it does replied to him that "the compa-

tuals. Wilder came to Hollywood stars and co-workers." without funds and lived part of the time in the unused ladies' phrey Bogart, gave Wilder trou-room of the Chateau Marmont ble on "Sabrina." Says the di-De on "Sabrina." Says the di-

trouble maker, a needler. Someom by listening to the radio and Holden, Audrey Hepburn and I recently awarded Merit Marks soon found work writing scripts, were in cahoots against him. He became a top writer in col-laboration with Charles Brack-kill him. But we smoothed it out ett, then turned to directing as and everything worked out well."

Planned for March 20 is bowling program for the evening will be at Silver Lanes, East Hartford the Pan-Am film "Wings to JFK Aide Declares Easter Egg Hun privileged children. New members are welcome.

For further information, please Cmdr. Adrian J. Tourgee is

She Favors Priests Being Allowed to Wed

The Young Skippers Course is

currently being conducted in

priests should be permitted to Miss Loren, who calls herself an occasional Roman Catho-

open to understanding, more ca-pable of surrounding the problems which surround them." In Miss Loren's next film she plays a country girl who falls in

love with a handsome priest played by Marcello Mastroian-



Big Brother

Head Speaks

For Bay State Governor

BOSTON (AP) - Kenneth I O'Donnell, a special assistant to For further information, please Cmar. Adrian 5. Founged the late President John F. Reit contact Miss Elaine Condio, 186 instructing the Ellington group Oak St.; or Miss Carolyn Shaw, and past Cmdr. Grant M. Mor. nation for governor of Massa. college have threatened to com-

> pected his main opposition in not introduced in their college the September primary to come They say they got the inspira from state Sen, Maurice A. Do- tion after reading reports ROME (AP) - Film actress sophia Loren says she thinks is candidacy. In the United States.

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The Big Brother program will ment, 6:30, 9:00. be the topic for the March 20 East Hartford Drive-in - enough tricks for your contract, meeting of Omar Shrine Club What Do You Say To a Naked look for the worm in the apple. when it meets at Willie's Steak Lady, 7:30; The Sex of Angels, Ask yourself: What can my 4 10

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Birthday Card A Footnote To Family History at once.

By DICK STROBEL with the ace of hearts, dispell-LOS ANGELES (AP) Peo- ing South's faint fear of run-

LOS ANGELES (AP) Peo-ple who complain about the U.S. postal service have never heard about my wife's birthday card. For 38 years, a total of 76 times, the mailman has carted this card back and forth across the country with never a failure. Now it's so cloaked in senti-mentality and nostaligia that if anything were to happen to it anything were to happen to it the blame on his own shoulders I'd probably have to start my because he could have bid and made six notrump. Fully Described Hand own postal service.

istered mail.

Last time it cost 76 cents

Girls Want Sports

chusetts. plain to Prime Minister Indira O'Donnell said Tuesday he ex. Gandhi if cricket and soccer are

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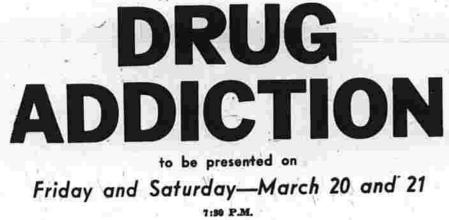
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Associated Press Writer DUBLIN, (AP) — A small but they exist at all. Callahan — God, Jesus, and Spirit DuBLIN, (AP) — A small but they exist at all.

impact on Irelands hard-work-ing protest industry. Clutching their little red books with the thoughts of Chairman Mao, they tried but failed to wreck the visit of Sen. Edward

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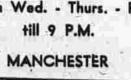
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The State Department of ransportation will hold a pubhearing tomorrow at the Center School, 50 Chapman St., East Hartford, to present plans for the relocation of Rt. 5 between Governor St., and the vicinity of King St., "in East Hartford. The hearing will be-

gin at 8 p.m. The Department of Transpor-tation said several possible routes have been 'considered and the one selected - would have the least impact on East Hartford residents. The new road would begin in the vicinity of the intersection of Governor St., and I-84. This intersection would be elimi-

nated and replaced by bridging Governor St., over the relocated Rt. 5. The road would then go northerly through undeveloped land and cross the Penn-Central railroad tracks. North of the railroad, the route would pass just inside the East Hart-

ford dike about 1,000 feet west of homes on Prospect St. The road would then go over the north portion of the dike and pass over the flood plain. Where the road would cross the dike, plans are to allow access to the dike for maintenance and to the food plain west of the roadway for future recreational and conservation pur-

From the flood plain the road would turn easterly and cross over Main St. near the Knights of Columbus building, cross over King St. and intersect with existing Rt. 5 (Ellington

Rd.) opposite Goodwin St. This section between the flood plain and Goodwin St. would serve as a temporary connector between Ellington Rd. and the relocated Rt. 5 until the road is extended northerly through the flood plain.

Where the road goes through the flood plain, it would probab y be elevated, as it must be built above flood level, according to Israel Resnikoff, chief of planning for the Department of Transportation. Resnikoff gave a 'very rough' estimate of the total cost of the relocation as \$17 million. He said \$5 million has been allocated so far. Resnikoff said the cost of the relocation will probably be borne by the state.

Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-

nity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:80 to 8 p.m. Admitted Saturday: Sandra

Paul, Stafford; Carole Sperry, Laurel St., Rockville; Richard Grimaldi Jr., Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Helen Bowers, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; William Chapman, Talcott Ave., Rock ville; Judith Dimmock, Tolland; Katherine Welch, High Manor Trailer Pk., Rockville; Daniel Sullivan, Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield; John McLeod, South St., Rockville; Robert Chase, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville, and Mahlon Cooley, Maple

St., Ellington. Discharged Saturday: Henry Grattan, High Manor Park, Rockville; Ina Emerton, Cherry St., Rockville; Gerald Jackson, Prospect St., Rockville; Deborah Ford, Summit Dr., Tol-gand; Harry Libby, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville, and Mrs. Jacqueline Maynard and

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Apparent Heart Victim Dies as Car Hits Rail

REDDING (AP) - A 61-yearold Georgetown man, apparently seized by a heart attack, died Tuesday when his car hit a guard rail on Route 107, police The victim, Lawrence B. Fav

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dy" for 24 hours in a pasture; behind-the-scenes efforts to cool the situation, and an angry district attorney on the verge of arresting New Mexico's governor for "aiding and abetting" the fugitives.

Nabokov's book also gives interesting, if one-sided, insights into Tijerina the man, a one time itinerant preacher. Tijerina told Nabokov, a Santa Fe newsman at the time of th raid, of his childhood in Texas, of eating field rats, of working alongside his parents in th lelds, of family encounters with the Texas Rangers and of attending a Bible institute near E Paso but not being allowed to graduate "because I had gone out with a girl."

Some of the mysteries of the raid might never be answered The key witness against Tijer na, a jailer shot in the raid, was murdered seven months later and no one ever was charged in the case. Tijerina, a gifted public speaker, served as his own defense counsel when brought to trial for the raid. He won ac-

Some questions the author might have attempted to answer could leave the reader asking: Does the Alianza, Tijerina's organization, have a valid claim to the land grants? What will come of the Alianza's role in minority militancy? And are Tijerina's true motives-the subject of vigorous debate since he became a public figure-what he says they are?

Jake Booher Jr. THE BEST AND THE LAST

OF EDWIN O'CONNOR. Edited by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Little, rown. \$10. In October, 1946. Edwir

O'Connor left his job as a rad writer-announcer to become a freelance writer. He wante dto write fiction. He did, and some of it is superb. It is unfortunat that O'Connor did not begi writing sooner. As it turned out he had only a bit over 20 years He died in 1968-four months be fore his 50th birthday.

In this hefty O'Connor collec tion are included generous pieces from one of his best known works, "The Last Hur rah," and major portions of hi other writings, such as the Pul-itzer Prize-winning "The Edge of Sadness," "I Was Dancing," several fragments from unfin-ished novels, and an excellent critical biographical introduc tion by Arthur Schleminger Jr. O'Connor, Schlesinger writes left at his death portions of two new novels as well as an unfin ished collaboration with Ed-mund Wilson; these texts are

printed here for the first time addition, this volume in cludes two essays not previously published in book form and en erpts from four novels and a children's book. Much of O'Connor's work was

devoted to the Irish experience in America. Thus "The Last Hurrah" is an incisive portrai of old-time politician Frank Skeffington and his generation of Irish, contrasted to the new generation of Irish.

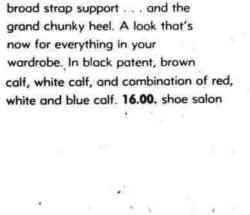
The theme haunted O'Connor and appeared in others of his books. As Schlesinger notes "The downfall of Skeffington and his brand of politics seeme to him (O'Connor) inevitable desirable and in the public interest. But he could not concess regret over the passing of the gaudy and positive Irish personalities or over the disappearance of Irishness in the proof Americanization."

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THE SUPREME COURT AND THE IDEA OF PRO-GRESS, By Alexander M. Bickel. Harper. \$6.50. This book is a significant intellectual supplement to the know-nothing criticism of the Warren Court. In an interesting and often ponderous way, Bickel, who teaches law at Yale and whose gods are Brandels and Frank-furter, challenges the logic, the egalitarian idealism and the unbridled enthusiasm of Earl Warren's years. Moreover, Bickel, while

agreeing with the initial thrust of the school desegregation and one-man, one-vote decisions, doubts that the court was wise n pushing further than the oth-r political institutions and the. untry-at-large evidently want

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The Horrible Cruelties Of Busing me, come! There ought to be somemore in public debate on great ues than a swinging of overwhelmng emotional tides first in one direcon, then in the other.

When the experimental busing of children was first proposed, and inauguratd, and became Project Concern, this was something that was being done not only out of kindness to suburban white naciences, but also out of kindness to the children themselves. And its purpose was to offer these children benefits and advantages they could not otherwise receive.

Those who conceived and supported and voted for Project Concern were the kind-hearted do-good people, who were willing to do something positive to improve the world they were living in. And those who opposed Project Concern were, of course, harsh and unfeeling characters lacking in charity and humanity, not even capable of kindness to children.

And how does the tide of public exseem to flow today? It now ppears that things like Project Concern have been nothing except heartplots to use unfortunate children for sociological laboratory experiments, to force them into getting into buses and going to schools where they do not want to go and where they cannot possibly be happy, and where the experience they encounter will turn back the clock for them instead of taking them forward toward their proper destiny in the American dream. When, it is being asked, are we going to stop abusing these children by busing them out of their own familiar ghetto and into our strange suburban schools?

This, it seems to us, is even more nonsense, in reverse, than there was in the original claims of some people that experimental and necessarily limited innovations like Project Concern could be the key answer to this nation's racial problems.

We wouldn't dare, in such a tangled world and on such a tangled issue, try to set the world straight.

But we think we know, from things we have heard from Project Concern here in Manchester, that if has-brought bright moments and bright hopes and bright new mental and social openings to many of the children involved. On the other hand, it seems quite obvious to us that there could be locales and conditions and proportions in which the effort to resolve the whole problem of school populations by the technique of busing would be pointless and callous and crue! on everybody, no matter how many good intentions might be involv-

There is no one answer. Project Concern is a touch of an answer, because it is one way of sowing seeds of familiarity and tolerance in situations where contact and association between the races would not otherwise be taking place. Wholesale busing could never be any part of an answer. The work that wholesale busing would be attempting to do can only be done, in reality, by weakening segregation in its basic areas, which are not the schools, but jobs, neighborhoods and social institu-

Meanwhile, those who cry out against the savagery of busing children into the suburbs for school had better keep watch on their own credentials in the matter of welcoming adults out to work and live in locations which would eliminate any question of busing any children out of their own neighborhoods.

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Farming By Flame

Once the farmer was the reassuring image of stability, the character who was set in his ways and slow to experiment and change.

That stopped being the case, for any farmers who wanted to survive as farmers, that is, about fifty years ago.

Since that time, the farmer has been forced to change his skills and his practices many times over. Every new development that came along held him at its mercy, for without it he could no longer hope to compete in quantity and qual-

When the new chemical pest killers came along, he had to make himself a DDT farmer.

When weed control agents became the thing, he had to become a chemist in his

Now he is going to have to shift himself into a thing called "thermal agricul-

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The use of the flame avoids all of the possible side effects of chemicals, some of which rob the soil, others of which pose peril to forms of life necessary to the ecological balance of the countryside.

Tomorrow thermal agriculture may develop some fault which will have to be declared a major objection to its use. Or it may be put out of date by some new technological advance - cultivation and control by laser beams, for instance.

No farmer can afford, these days, to strike that sentimental pose of the fellow with steady habits and familiar routines. For the moment, he's a thermal agri-

A Moratorium On Complaining

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent dime, is a moratorium on complaining. It might last only for a day but it would be a blessing. Imagine one whole day throughout the nation when body would blame his woes on some-

The din of protest has now reached such a pitch that it is a kind of pollution in itself. And with so many groups complaining about so much, it is becoming difficult to sort out the reasonable complaints from the other kind. What could we do with a day complete-

ly free of complainings? There are a number of things. Black leaders, for instance, could re

mind their followers that racial-cultural intagonisms are among the toughest human problems to solve, but that the progress made in recent years is substantial. Not enough, but measurable and encouraging. Rebellious students might re-read their

ollege catalogs. Those catalogs, which they supposedly looked over before applying to the schools of their choice, con the rules by which the institutions are administered. The students might ask nemselves why they chose the schools they did if they disapprove of their regulations and customs. And if they intend ed to be rebels from the outset, perhaps they should meditate upon their own per sonalities, backgrounds, and motives.

The antiwar people who show how sincere they are by wrecking draft offices and burning buildings might spend the day considering their strange predisposition to violence. Isn't there some danger that destructive protesters will be fallen upon by other citizens with other views And when civil order is gone, what will have been accomplished? There may be a kind of nobility in a bloody head, but here is a far greater nobility in arguin for change with a persuasive tongue in stead of with a howling mob.

Behind these thoughts is the recog nition that American society has serious problems and that all men don't agree n how or even when they should be solved. But our political system was de signed exactly to accommodate divers . Because of this there is small need to be too patient with those of our ountrymen who are so impatient to have their own way that they choose to scream and destroy.

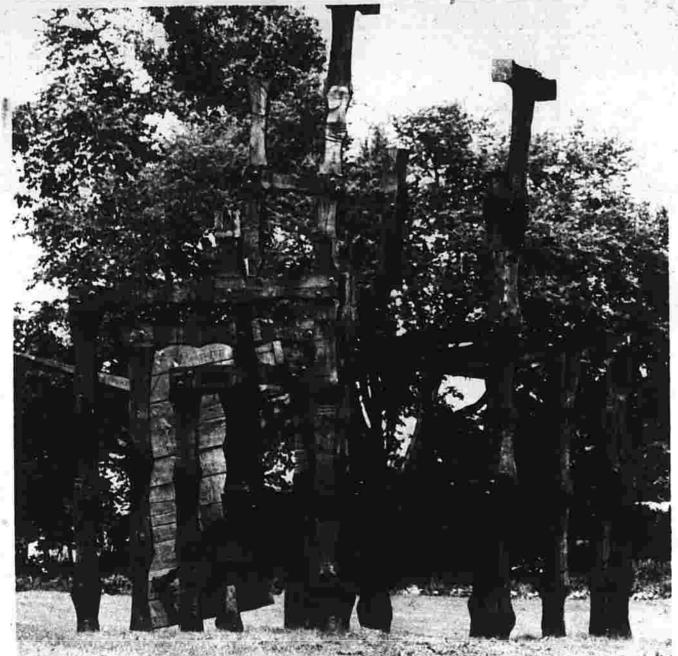
In America today we protest too much We have among us a record number of crybables. The din of complaining ma even be affecting the stability of society, and when society is rocked out of joint the first casualties are the protections afforded complainers

A one-day moratorium on complainaside from giving editorial writers a day off, would allow us all to get our bearings. And we might find that while we have a long way to go, our position is far better than the distractions of the complainers have permitted us to real-

We value Pollyannas as little as w value violence, and we will blacken the eye of the man who disputes it. Of course dissent is part of our heritage and so is dissent from dissent. But it would be a kindness to our country if all kinds of dissenters would rest their tonsils and unclench their fists, if only for a short time.

The complainers might be surprised might find that their return to They livility will win them allies who appre riate their ideas but can't stand thei

After all, when one is subjected to a cat's concert, one doesn't throw a fish. One throws a shoe. - NATIONAL OB-



SCULPTURE, PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, QUEBEC

Inside By Rowland Evans Jr. Report **Robert D. Novak**

officials of the Nixon adminis- to the press. tration gathered in the Green ed whether the LBJ operation improbability that Cabinet of-Room of the White House last was all that bad. One staff pa- ficers can agree consistently to Wednesday to be briefed on the per talked of a reform to "in- reconcile their sectarian inlong-awaited executive re- stitutionalize" the Califano sys- terests. With such Cabinet disorganization plan, some Cabi-tem. That favorable reference agreement and with the Budget net members felt their worst was quickly deleted by higher Ehrlichman and his staff would fears had been realized.

Two outspoken former Governors -John Volpe, Secretary of on paper at least, differs con- ed the very concentration of north."Lt. Gen. Herman Nick-Transportation, and George siderably from the Callfano sys- White House staff power that he erson Jr., retiring U.S. Marine Romney, Secretary of and Urban Development-openly complained that the plan would reduce their authority to he benefit of the White House staff. Other less vocal Cabinet officers fully shared their apprehension.

result of the plan devised by with domestic policy. the President's Council on Executive Organization headed briefing was a desire to trans- public. form the Cabinet into a genuine policy-making instrument, reducing the requests for de- at the Budget Bureau, which dent's desk.

transfer of policy-making power plan (either house can defeat it from the Bureau of the Budget to the Cabinet. But old Wash- White House has been briefing ington hands (including some key figures on Capitol Hill in in the Nixon administration) advance of the plan's formal doubt that the government can submission Friday (March 13). be run by Cabinet. Rather, they One of the Ash council's most feel Volpe and Romney are cor. persuasive members - former rect in believing that the Ash plan will result, though unintentionally, in an aggrandizement of the White House staff headed by the tough, brainy John Ehrlichman.

That conclusion to President Nixon's executive reform would be drenched in irony. When they took office, the Nixon men were determined to scrap the centralized policy-making machinery developed under President Johnson. In LBJ days, domestic policy was made by Presidential aide Joseph Califano and Budget Director Charles Schultz with Cabinet members reduced to administering their departments. Moreover, Mr. Nixon entered

the White House with a surprising naivete about government. 'I've always thought this country could run itself domesticalwithout a President," candidate Nixon told Theodore White in an interview. "All you need is a competent Cabinet to run the country at home." Accordingly, the Nixon ad-

ministration was launched with unprecedented autonomy for Cabinet members, an unstructured White House staff, and decision-making chaos that persists, in part, to this day. To compensate, the Nixon White House took on some detested characteristics of the LBJ White House,

Ehrlichman gradually proached an eminence in decision-making rivaling Califano's. Budget Director Robert Mayo began restricting the autonomy of Cabinet officers, for example, killing Volpe's proposed Federal takeover of short-

haul railroad passenger traffic

authority. tem. The Budget Bureau (re- started out trying to avoid. named the Office of

Management) would lose the awesome policy-making authority amassed over 50 years and be restricted to a glorified bookkceper's role. This void would be filled by a new Domestic Policy Council, consisting of all That may, in fact, be the final Cabinet members concerned

The purpose is twofold: First, to limit matters reaching Mr. by Litton Industries' chief, Roy Nixon's desk; second; to weld Ash. But that is scarcely the domestic Cabinet members inintent. What Ash failed to con- to an effective body for the first vey clearly in Wednesday's time in the history of the Re-The plan has dampened

spirits of career civil servants cisions that reach the Presi- has promped fear at the White House that they may mobilize Implicit in the Ash plan is the alles in Congress to kill the by majority vote). Hence, the

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas - paid a visit Wednesday to per in England, the "Daily Speaker John McCormack to ex- Courant" appeared. plain the plan.

By Whitaker



"Nice Day-Spring Is Just Around the Corner."

WASHINGTON - When top which had been widely leaked rity to reorganize his own office. Rather, the dangers to the Even Ash's council speculat- Ash plan are long-term: The to the Johnson administration Bureau's authority diminished,

be stronger than ever. Mr.

A Thought for Today onsored by the Manchester

Love or Perish "To say that one will perish Calif. without love does not mean that everyone without adequate love dies. Many do, for without love the will to live is often impaired to such an extent that a person's resistance is critically lowered and death follows, But

Council of Churches

makes people depressed, anx- welfare. lous, and without zest for life. py, without friends or work they care for, their life a barren treadmill, stripped of all creative action and joy. Smiley Blanton Submitted by

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Trinity Covenant Church -----

On This Date In 1702, the first daily newspa-

Photographed By A. E. Buceivicius

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago James Whitehill named winner in essay contest sponsored by Employ the Handicapped

Current Quotes

ommittee.

"The South Vietnamese are However, the final Ash plan, Nixon would then have produc-just as tough as the guys up commander in Vietnam

> "I think eventually just about everything will be bought with berge again and a set to be bought with N.C., during the Civil War. charge cards, so we've got to be ready for it."-The Rev. Rich- In 1888, the famous "Blizzard ard Taylor, who accepts dona- of '88" began along the U.S. tions charged to credit cards at East Coast. Hundreds of thouhis Baptist church in San Jose, sand of people were marconed

> 'We're up to our necks in In 1898, U.S. military forces Laos."-Senate Majority Leader were mobilized for the Spanish Mike Mansfield of Montana. - American War. "We are all polluters. And the In 1942, early in the Pacific better we live the more we pol- war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur lute."-Robert H. Finch, secre- left Bataan in the Philippines by

most of the time, lack of love tary of health, education and torpedo boat, en route to Aus-"Believe me, with us or with-They remain lonely and unhap- out us, it will happen-just as the electric light followed the in Brazil, in the states of Bahia

telegraph and just as television and Pernambuco. followed radio."-Donald Taver ner, president of the National Cable Television Association, predicting widespread accept-

ance of pay television. "After three years in office I still think of myself as just a citizen temporarily in public service."-Ronald Reagan, announc ing he will run for a second term as governor of California.

"Air pollution is losing the zuela's first Social Democrat battle and we're winning for a president and vowed to stimu-In 1861, the constitution of the change."-Louis J. Fuller, head It is unlikely that Congress Southern. Confederacy was of the Los Angeles Air Pollution would deny the President autho- adopted at Montgomery, Ala. Control District.

Open Forum

"Keep FISH In Action!"

Several weeks ago, a short no

tice appeared in "About Town

that seemed to speli doom for

a volunteer service organiza

tion named "FISH". It in

formed the townspeople that

FISH can no longer transpor people beyond the Manchester

area because of a lack of vo.

unteer drivers. Last night th

co-ordinating committee of this

organization met to decide i

ISH will be able to exist

Most such projects fizzle be

cause there is no real need for

it in the first place. However

those who have worked with FISH from its inception two

years ago, have seen the calls

for help increase daily. There

is a great need for FISH in fanchester! But, as the need

has increased, so have the en

determined and dedicated driv

I can't believe that Manches

ter will let FISH die! Mostly be

cause it takes so little on each

days a month is the most any

and even less if that's all you

can give. Sure you don't ge paid and you use your own gas

ut the thank you and warm

touch as your passenger leaves your car, or the disbelief in an

elderly voice that people really care enough to do this for her

-that's all the reward anyone

FISH has never made an ap-

peal for funds, because expenses were minimal. But they have

to consider sponsoring FISH for

one month a year. But, money alone will not save FISH. It will

be YOU. Please reconsider your

retired neighbors, or the young

along to brighten a day. Talk

bers-but mostly talk to your

self. Only you can love your

neighbor enough! Call Mrs

Harry Beckwith, 639 W. Middle

Tpke., to keep FISH in action!

27 Baldwin Rd.

Elaine Law

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March

11, the 70th day of 1970. There

are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1794, the U.S.

Navy was founded as Congress

In 1865, Northern forces under

Gen. William Tecumsch Sher

in homes and business places.

Ten Years Ago

There were disastrous floods

Five Years Ago

In Alabama, a white Unita-

rian minister, the Rev. James

J. Reeb of Boston, died in a

Birmingham hospital after he

and two other ministers were

beaten while on a civil rights

One Year Ago

Rafael Caldera became Vene-

late private enterprise as a

means of speeding the nation's

drive in Selma.

authorized the building of siz

ships.

tralla

with your church or club mem-

mother whose children can rid

own availability-talk with your

now tripled, so churches and o ganizations will each be asked

one is asked to be available

ndividual's part-one or two

penses, while the volunte have dropped to a small core of

To the Editor,

ing (formerly the state jail), the new statute that permits either garages and barn as well as the the Board of Finance or the present town hall. Acting on a request submitted by Thifault, the State Depart-ment of Corrections yesterday notified the first selectman that

notified the first selectman that notified the first selectman that the town may use all but one items appearing in the contract, stall in the long garage. Since assuming title to the former jail in August of last year, the town has received re-to the compilation of the bud-get as "commendable."

uests for use of space at the get as "commendable." iall from many sources, includ-ing the superintendent of schools, held a "work session" on the and Volunteer Ambulance teacher's contract last Thurs Association, Boy Scouts, Civil day. A 30-day limit on bring Defense Director, constables, ing the contract to a town mee

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Nanette, Cinderella,

Your favorite dresses by Kate Greenaway, Young-

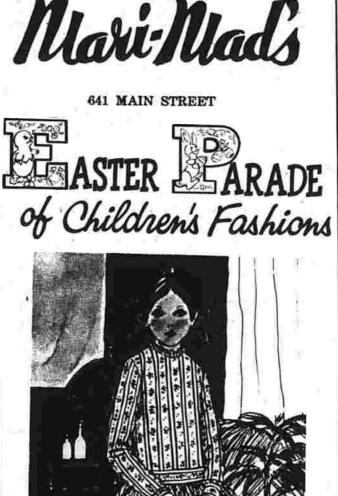
land, R.A.R., Miss Quality, Polly Flinders, Love,

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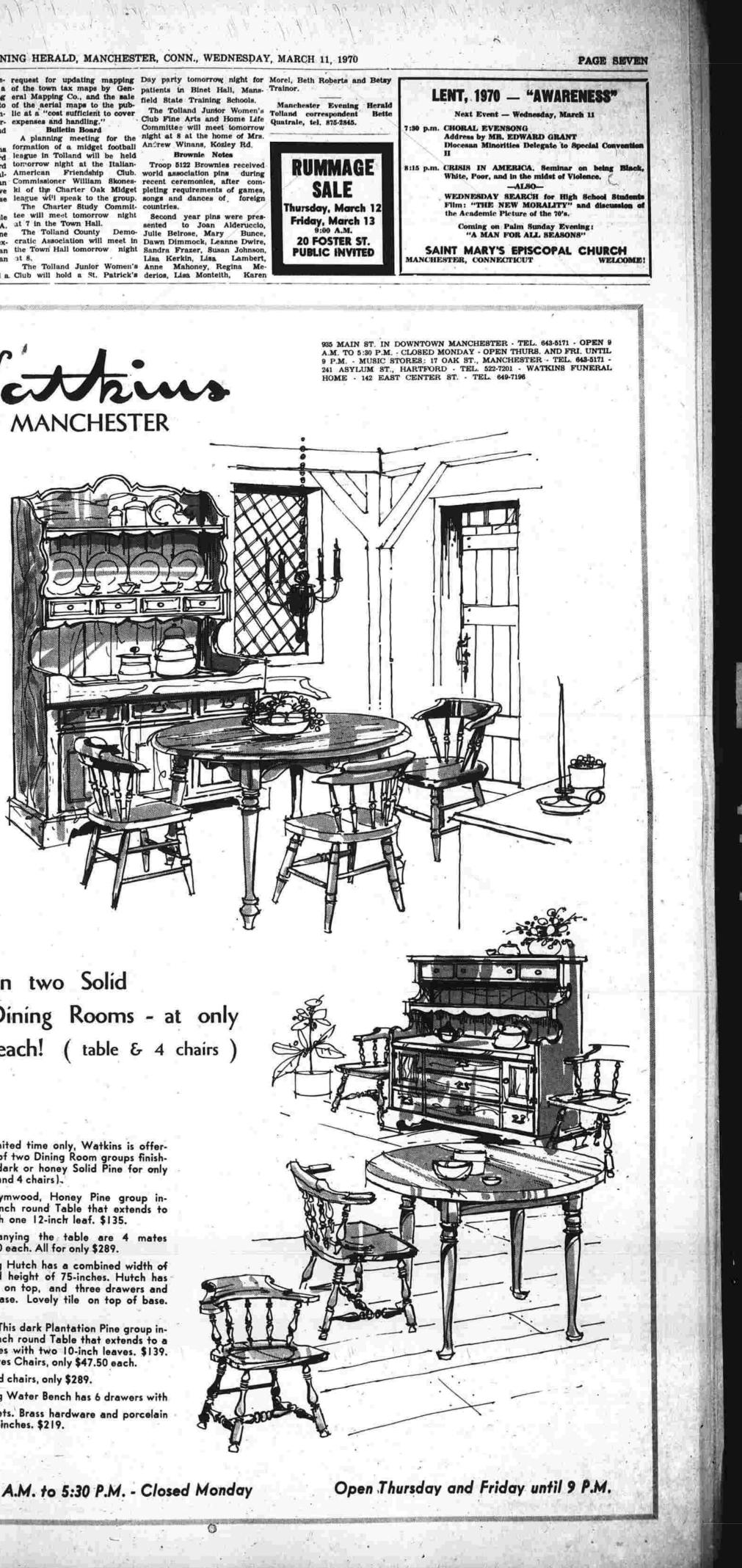
In a Victorian mood

with durable press Dacron®

and Cotton Dimity Prints







Tolland



PAGE EIGHT

Village Blast Triggered By Bunglers The funeral of U.S. Army At Gunpoint

the blast, and both disappeared. was organist. One of them was believed to be Military ho

Woodstock, N.Y., scene of last erans Council of Manchester, summer's tumultuous rock mu-There, among the hippy com-

munes that dot the area, they ied in St. James' Cemetery. reportedly sought some clue as the whereabouts of Miss likerson. In a public appeal to his

Wilkerson said: We still be- West Dr., Rockville, died in would be permitted near the air- of 193 Adams St. lieve in you and want to help Rockville General Hospital this craft. any way possible." morning.

Hampshire House, said she vis-Edward Futoma of Rocky Hill truck was driven out to it. Airport police and FBI agents arm about a month ago. He said she was "physically Stodd of Rockville; three sis- others at the terminal building.

back into physical condition."

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proclamation Tuesday setting up for the first time a formal

limit on the amount of oll that may be imported from Canada. The funeral will be held Sat-The daily limits are retroac. Rocky Hill.

tinue for the remainder of the neral home tomorrow from 7 to refueling. The White House said the flow

of oil from Canada "has risen to levels much higher than anticipated" under voluntary control

in the Southwest and Venezuela

But Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., said Nixon's action means "apparently the consumer is once again being sacrificed to the oil industry."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the Nixon order meant the President believes in the principle of oil import quo-tas. He said the cutback from Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins \$1,106 on two Bunton rotary The trial was sent to Bel Air, Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins \$1,106 on two Bunton rotary The trial was sent to Bel Air, Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins \$1,106 on two Bunton rotary The trial was sent to Bel Air, average daily imports of 550,000 barrels will strengthen the

LBJ Continues

domestic oil industry.

Making Progress

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Doctors say former President Lyndon B. Johnson is rid of his chest pains and continues to Linda Caselli will be celebrat- and one or two per cent dis- them," but that it was "too earmake progress, but they still ed tomorrow at 7 a.m. at St. counts if the equipment is paid by to speculate on their connecwon't predict when he will leave James' Church. the hospital. A medical bulletin reported

Tuesday that Johnson's physi-cians "continue to be satisfied with the president's progress' since the chest pains hospital ized him March 2. The pains, caused by harden-

ing of the coronary arteries, have subsided and his cold has He developed the cold shortly after entering the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks We wish to think all of our friends, relatives and neighbors, who were so kind and generous during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Alice Gustafson and Family.

In Memoriam ving memory of Je

Obituary

Victor Del Greco 21, of 167 Grandview St., who

bean vacation. Soggy leaftets and pamphiets published by SDS were found in the basement after the blast. At least two young women were reported to have fied the townhouse immediately after the blast, and both disappeared.

which visited Hanoi tachment in Dover, Del.

Mrs. Stephanie Futoma

Mrs. Futoma was born in a runway, approximately half a erson's stepfather, Harlan Lo-Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 1, 1898. mile from the Atlanta Airport Survivors include two sons, terminal building, and a fuel

of Lebanon and Mrs. Walter three grandchildren.

The White House said the re- urday at a time to be anstrictions are necessary because nounced at the Holmes Funeral

> 9 p.m., or Friday from 2 to 4 or 7 to 9 p.m. Elbert D .Couch BOLTON - Elbert D. Couch, On Lawn Mowers mon in your death. For my peo-ple I'll chase you into the pit of

secretary of state for economic 1904, in Holyoke, Mass., son of this morning for lawn mowers "Power than peace." affairs, said domestic producers the late Elbert and Lena Dean and rotary mowers. The town The author of the note and its Couch. He was owner of Ser- is trading some of its old lawn origin were not known, the

> Baltimore, Md., and Howard Inc. of Natick, Mass. sister, Mrs. Helene Masterson taken into account, Magovern ment of further proceedings to of Clearwater Beach, Fla., and appears to be the low bidder on next Monday after telling the

two grandchildren. St., Manchester, with the Rev. allowance. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton Other bid totals, including ties expressed fear of new dis-Congregational Church officiat- trade-in allowances, are Hart- turbances if it took place in

at the convenience of the fam- ers, \$1,034 (low bid) rotary In Cambridge State's Atty. mowers; Richey & Clapper, William B. Yates, the trial

Anniversary Mass

Deaths In The World

ert Ewing Jr., 73, board chair- will speak at the Lenten "Quiet News-Star World Publishing o., died Tuesday night after a The North Manchester Al. could have been under the front

mandy invasion in World War II, died Tuesday. After the war, Richards headed the military science department at Prince- a rehearsal tomorrow at 7:30 en or eight years and did not be-

Two Planes Cuba-Bound

nued from Page One) 21, or 167 Grandview St., who was killed in action on March 2 ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -A hi-

One of them was believed to be Cathlyn Wilkerson. Like Gold, Miss Wilkerson had been arrested several times during antiwar demonstrations. A Catherine Wilkerson was list-ed among members of an SDS delegation which visited Hanoi

In Cartagena, Colombia, Avianca Airline reported one of in 1967. As part of their investigation into the house on West 11th, de-tectives made a flying trip to Woodstreck NY, scene of last

The plane taxied to the end of frail and we spent most of our time feeding her and getting her back into aburies confrontations between Negroes seidon missile which can carry the space bus. Each sub carries and police. The general alarm blaze at ing "went up tike paper."

army officers of passengers and "To Amerika my response to your justice. Guns and bullets are my an-

Town Opens Bids swers to your killers and op pressors and victory is my serswers to your killers and op-

hell with both barrels smoking parted" under voluntary control arrangements in effect since 66, of Cook Dr., Bolton, died last night in Hartford Hospital. Town Purchasing Agent and may the best man win and 1987. Mr. Couch was born Jan. 20, Maurice Pass opened four bids God bless the loser. Vac Inc., in West Hartford. mowers in for newer models. source said. have complained about high im-port levels of Canadian oil used primarily in the U.S. Middle West. Plains, N.Y.; three brothers, Inc. of South Windsor; Walker been required at the Monday Mark Couch of Clearwater Ford Tractor Co. of Warehouse opening of his trial on charges Beach, Fla., Serryl Couch of Point, and Richey & Clapper, of arson and inciting to riot. Couch of Sloux Falls, S.D.; one After the trade-in allowance is attorney, obtained a postsone-

> 10 Bunzon Duzmore lawn mow- court- Tuesday the car blast Funeral services will be held ers at \$1,255. Magovern bid "can't help but affect the trial." Funeral Home, 142 E. Center mowers, including the trade-in 70 miles from Cambridge, on a change of venue after authori-

> ing. Cremation will follow. ford Equipment, \$1,300 for lawn Cambridge, where two blocks of There will be no calling hours, mowers, \$1,246, rotary mowers; buildings were burned in the Burial will be in New Jersey Walker Ford, \$1,270, lawn mow- 1967 disorder. \$1,370, lawn mowers, \$1,116 ro- prosecutor, said when told of the tary mowers.

courthouse explosion it was odd A third anniversary Mass for Most offered 30 day deliveries and peculiar that there's two of for within 10 to 20 days. There tion." were some minor variations in Kunstler declined to say the makes and models offered. whether he had been in contact

About Town York Tuesday to warn her hu band to "keep out of Bel Air."

Robert Ewing Jr. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward ined the car in Bel Air with NEW ORLEANS, (AP) -Rob- Reardon of St. James' Church ined the car in Bel Air with NEW ORLEANS, (AP) -Rob- Reardon of St. James' Church ined the car in Bel Air with The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Brown's associates who exam-

ton University. He retired in p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clif- lieve he "was the type of a man ford Benson, 117C McKee St. to carry a bomb."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

Classroom Attendance Up in Lamar

The high school principal, Gordon Cole, said he had al-tored the school schedule in an MIRVPrimer Herbert Barall, East Hartford which construction required in Barbara B, Dunn, a state rep- 1969 but that final design plans Barbara B, Dunn, a state rep- 1969 but that final design plans effort to ease any racial tension. (Continued from Page One)

es, eliminated all of the free would almost certainly require reimbursing people forced to re- years," she said. "The people time and stepped up the class on-site inspection-something locate because of federal con- have a right to have total lati supervision," he said. "This ap-parently will work to eliminate tension in the school but I still wonder how much of an educa-testing some sort of multiple tion our children are receiving." warhead system. Neither major Mrs. Dunn and Barall said or more." Throughout the trouble at La- nuclear power has actually de-mar high and elementary ployed MIRV components. East Hartford already has been cations administrator for New schools has conducted classes as U.S. mean that all taken by highway projects; that York City, suggested various school has conducted classes as U.S. missiles have only one war- proposed Interstate 86 would payment schedules based on his

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ste-him and other crewmen, and W. Newbury, currently serving Board said today it would ask was deployed initially in 1964, phanie Futoma, 72, widow of that he had told them that only in Vietnam. He is the son of for a federal court injunction to work on a missile defense, to daughter to contact the family, Anthony Futoma of 27 Park persons refueling the plane Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newbury stop Negroes from demonstrat- work on a missile defense, to Wilkerson said: 'We still be Wast Dr. Backedid and the persons refueling the plane Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newbury stop Negroes from demonstration of the spread out the U.S. attack and ing against "injustice" in the spread out the U.S. attack and parish's new school desegrega-from getting more than one U.S. tion plan.

> under a heavy rain. Courthouse under a heavy rain. Q. How man During a secret meeting Tues. carry MIRVs?

tors at an elementary school in Wayner of Thompsonville; and managed to board the plane de- stone's body. The note, contain- Bayou Goula. Another 60 demonstrators protested peacefully at the Iberville High School.

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Barranquilla. It was diverted to cartagena on the Caribbean Screaming like Tarzan, and the halt the demonstrations, but no Tpke. The call was received at New Haven Avenue a short dis- expected to reduce this figure Friends may call at the fu- coast west of Barranquilla for looser pays the cut. Dynamite is application for an injunction 4:56 p.m. tance from the burning ware- sharply, 10 Redeem for 10¢ OFF on the purchase of: 100 Macaroni and Beef...Escalloped Chicken and Noodles...Tuna Noodle Casserole ... Creamed Chipped Beef...or any other Stouffer Main Dish

To the store manager: You are authorized to accept this coupon for 10¢ only on the purchase of one of the above-named products. This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. For redemption, mail coupon to: Stouffer's, Box 1742, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20f. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Offer good only in Continental United States.



LPN Graduate Mrs. Debbie Joan Newbury of

reach Cuba. The UAL flight was the sec. ond commercial airliner to be School of Nursing in Hartford, school. A rederal court has or rolaris and in arrines are raise this to to per cent. The UAL flight was the sec. ond commercial airliner to be School of Nursing in Hartford, school. A rederal court has or rolaris and in arrines are raise this to to per cent. He suggested that payments to tenants forced to relocate be Spaulding, but no whites have head upper stage referred to as ing cemented over," she said. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reported for classes there since MRV, a sort of junior MIRV. These projects, she said, all based on a sliding scale of \$500 The pilot, Capt. P. E. Gallant, Dr., Talcottville, she is a grad- 18. radioed before landing that the kate of Rockville High School. Meanwhile, in Plaquemine, heads toward an enemy target nesses. hijacker was holding a pistol on She is the wife of Sgt. Charles La., the Iberville Parish School in a scattershot fashion. MRV

Blast Jars

(Continued from Page One)

man. He sald he was hoping ahe would try to get in touch with him and her mother and was trying to keep his telephone dear.
 We have hope,' he said, 'she mark callent.'' Sement's Ceme.'' We have hope,' he said, 'she mark callent.'' is any way to get to a telephone.'' is mark callent, died this any way to get to a telephone.'' is mark callent to the mark calle

Officials said the hijackers he said was found on Featherspite a search by police and ing some misspellings, said:

William M. Kunstler, Brown's

with Brown, He said he tele-

phoned his client's wife in New

York Tuesday to warn her hus-

Clarence Davis, one of

Davis argued that the bomb

was filed with the clerk of U.S. East Hartfordites Complain "This is a case where the of Road Work Disruptions the court order and the disrup-tion is coming from the black WASHINGTON (AP) - The to assist home owners who must

resentative, testified before the still aren't complete. House Public Works Committee. "It is grossly unfair to the up "I have cut the time of class- arms limitation agreement They urged a better system of private property for over 12 They people

take another two per cent and city's experiences in relocating

she urged that steps be taken scale based on income.

tion plan. Schools in the parish opened can carry three MRV's or two MILFORD, Conn. (AP) —A house was cleared as a

Q. How many missiles will warehouse was being battled by employes were evacuated. firemen from three communities At the warehouse when the day night, the school board de- A. The United States plans to today. Fire officials estimated blaze began, smoke was seen cided to seek court relief from convert two-thirds of the Navy's that including the contents, dam- emerging from a door in the two days of minor violence and 41 Polaris submarines to the Po-ages could range up to \$3 mil- warehouse, and a witness said

The feeding her and getting asked about reports she might dren. The funeral will be Friday at involvement with the Weatherman. He said the was hoping ahe would try to get in touch with the staid try to get in touch with the would try to get in touch with the staid try to get in touch with try to get in touch with the staid try touget try to get in touch with the staid try touget try touget try touget try touget try touget try

eral automobiles in the nearby 'The 65 projects entered in this

could be seen 10 miles away school band room, will be open

ounded and all regular and vol **Fire Calls** untear fire companies in Milford were at the scene, some were called away to fight a OKLAHOMA CITY - Pea "I'm playing head-up muder. Gov. John J. McKeithen said Town firefighters extinguish- brush fire and a house fire- aphids cost alfalfa growers in their hand luggage. "I'm playing head-up muder. Gov. John J. McKeithen said Town firefighters extinguish- brush fire and a nouse fire aphids cost alraira growers in The Boeing 727 was selzed And I'm playing for keeps cause Tuesday parish officials agreed ed a small grass fire yesterday prompting the call for assist the United States about 342 milary because nounced at the Holmes Funeral while on a flight from Bogota to when the deal goes down I'm with his suggestion that federal afternoon behind the Parkade ance from neighboring towns. Hon in crop damage alone. New

people, not the white people," city of East Hartford, (Conn.), pay much higher mortgage McKeithen said. Is being torn up by proliferat-ing highways, city officials told She also said that the original Congress Tuesday. hearing on Interstate 86, a Herbert Barall, East Hartford which construction requirement

tude on use of their own prope

as a licensed practical nurse usual, nead? take another two per cent and city's experiences in relocating from St. Francis Hospital Spaulding was an all-Negro A. No. Some missiles aboard other pending projects would people forced to move because of construction projects. School of Nursing in Hartford, school. A federal court has or Polaris submarines are raise this to 10 per cent. of construction projects.

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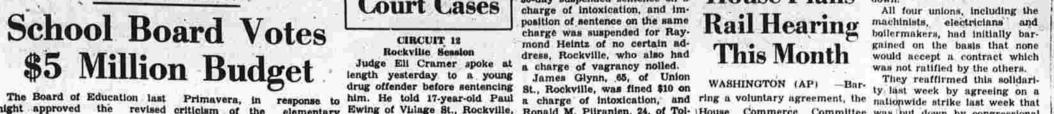
Damage in Milford Fire May Reach \$3 Million

without incident this morning warheads plus one decoy pack- raging fire in a \$2 million dollar cautionary measure. About 400

Illing Opens Science Fair

Q. What is the status of the Thick smoke from the blaze fair, which will be held in the

Aphids Hurt Alfalfa



South Windsor

direct result of a protest in its decision on the future of the Ewig to one year in the Cor- er Commission held last night tween the railroads and four Monday's meeting, A \$15,000 al. program. location for the subaidization of A letter, submitted by Mrs. rectional Center, suspended, and in the Town Hall. Besides com- AFL-CIO shopcraft unions. probation for two years concur- mission members, Town Man- There are no talks in progress ly all those voting at the pub. In many areas under to parts is scheduled Tuesday for David ment Commission, and a rep has set aside the week begin lic hearing disagreed with the diction. She questioned, for ex-board's feeling that its alloca-ball program, the efficiency of tion would be of significant ball program, the efficiency of the normality of vari-tion would be of significant ball program, the efficiency of the normality of varinight voted out the allocation, of school maintenance.

be necessary. gram was also discussed at the suggested ineffectiveness of speeding and \$25 on a charge of from Northview Dr. eastward ented a strike or lockout for 37 length. Board members ex- the suggested increased in failure to obey officer's signal; on Pleasant Valley Rd., if and days. pressed feelings ranging from believed that "constructive Patricia A. Draiss, 16, Wellwood when that road is reconstructed. The administration total approval to total rejection. Board Chairman Ron Primayera suggested a .middle-ofthe-road approach, moving a re- system" even better. be conducted safely with the latter amount. He suggested a been helped greatly by his Ellington, \$15 on a charge of lina and Pennsylvania. student "booster club" to raise teachers at Ellsworth school. failure to drive a reasonable

additional funds. mavera's motion. Among others who aired system.

The Board of Education last Primavera, in response to him. He told 17-year-old Paul a charge of intoxication, and ring a voluntary agreement, the nationwide strike last week that approved the revised criticism of the elementary Ewing of Vilage St., Rockville, Ronald M. Pitranien, 24, of Tol- House Commerce Committee was put down by congressional budget for the 1970-71 school French and phys ed pro- "I can't straighten you out. land, \$20, on a charge of intoxi- plans hearings later this month action. academic year after an item- grams, suggested a study by You're carrying your future in cation substituted for breach of by item study made in light of the administration to evaluate your own hands." comments and suggestions at these instructional areas and Ewig was arrested last sum-Monday's public hearing. report findings within 30 days. mer for alleged glue sniffing The budget will now be sub- The board chairman also sug- and charged with illegal posmitted to the Town Council gested that a poll be taken of session of a controlled drug. At which is expected to reduce the high school students who had the time he was on probation standing total of \$5,010,225, an participated in French studies resulting from similar previous increase of \$820,259 over last on the elementary school level. charges. He vountarily went to year. The board will then re- According to him, the ques- Norwich State Hospital for allocate and cut funds in tionnaire would be designed to treatment for three months and various areas to balance with obtain students' opinions on the is still on probation which the effectiveness of the program. judge said he has "violated Possible The only significant reduction The board, he said, could then drastically." But the judge not- were discussed at length during Other sources, however, could rent dispute would apply in the budget last night was a use this information to aid in ed a ray of hope and sentenced the regular meeting of the Sew- see little light in the dispute be- for this year.

the school lunch program had Margaret Rossi, questioned and rent with his present probation. ager Terry V. Sprenkel, mem- at this time. met with much criticism. Near- implicitly criticized the board A hearing for probable cause bers of the Industrial Develop- Staggers said his committee ly all those voting at the pub. in many areas under its juris- is scheduled Tuesday for David ment Commission, and a rep- has set aside the week begin. benefit to the health of local phys ed, the necessity of vari-school children. The board last our school children. The board last our school children is the sc Primavera offered no an- goods.

The proposed football pro-board's decisions. Primavera \$25 on a charge of failure to had been invited but could not package was passed quickly by stated his disagreement with obey STC signs substituted for attend, urged a sewer extension Congress last week which prevcriticism" would be far more Cir., Vernon, \$10, on a charge effective in making a "good of failure to grant the right of

She concluded her brief com- distance apart and \$10 on a The board failed to pass Pri- ments by indicating her com- charge of unsafe tires; Robin plete approval of the school Luce, Charter Rd., Tolland,

"put the boy back in the boy." photograph and the coat of \$20 on a charge of violation After lengthy consideration, arms of the South African town limited license tootball was now hang in the town hall of A charge of improper parking set at \$17,305. The allocation for Middleburg, Zeeland, which was nolled for Stoner F. Smith this item at the beginning of the sent its arms and a picture to 19, 8 North Park St., Rockville South Africa for similar display. James McGowan, 61, of

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Court Cases

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way; Patricia Fernandez, Ver-

\$25, on a charge of failure to obey STC signs substituted fo

charge of intoxication, and imposition of sentence on the same charge was suspended for Ray-mond Heintz of no certain ad-

South Windsor Extensions **Considered By** Sewer Panel

rectional Center, suspended, and in the Town Hall. Besides com- AFL-CIO shopcraft unions.

with the understanding that a rise of school lunch prices of about five cents will probably be necessary.

Out of State

A local resident rose to sup- non Garden Apts., Vernon, \$10, FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - all four unions had approved duction of funds from the \$17,-305 to \$12,000. He said that, in his opinion, the program could be conducted safely with the has a learning diasbility, has Also, Wayne Kloter, 17, and the other two in South Caro. Metal Workers International Association, one of the four unions

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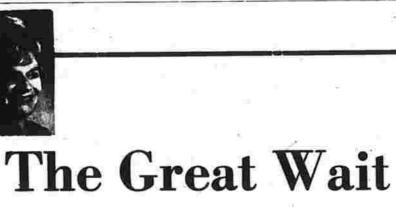


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railroad dispute.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, the pending hearings.

has been described by Shultz as minimal interference by th government because leaders f

involved, turned the settlement machinists, electricians and boilermakers, had initially bar-This Month gained on the basis that none would accept a contract which was not ratified by the others.

on President Nixon's plea for Congress to impose a binding hearings on Nixon's permanent settlement on the nationwide legislation to revamp federal labor law dealing with emergen-"I'm hopeful that they will cles like the rail dispute. come to some agreement," Staggers, however, said this issue would not be considered at D-W.Va., said when asked about "That would take weeks or the panel's plans. "They have months," Staggers said of the

plenty of time and I am hope- permanent proposal. The binding settlement bill for the cur

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- Mountaineers first sealed Mt. tress route instead. Alva P. Loiselle to: mund St.; Miss Donna L. Camil- St.; Timothy F. Murray, 99 J. Antanaitis, Miss Andrea J. Christine R: Parker of Ando-Christine R: Parker of Ando-Dale V. Berzins from Ludis leri, 28 S. Adams St.; Miss Trebbe Dr.; Miss Joanne E. Galvin and Miss Nancy A. Piot-

in the world.

lenge possible" said Norman G. woman, he said. yhrenfurth, 51, coleader of the in Katmandu, Nepal.

point for the major Himalayan limbs, notably for Everest. Eight countries are representd so far in the 18-member

Nicholas C. Clinch, Bethesda, beth. Alpine Club, called the Dyhren-furth venture "a very important from the usual south route and

of Himalayan mountaineering major Himalayan peak. The and why the Everest-direct is team descended the south ridge

van climbers was to reach the tion constantly is put to mouneasiest ridges.

"Now, the next thing to do is will ask and which I must try to

Advancement of climbing is of no use." techniques in areas as Yosemite "There is not the slightest Valley, Calif. and improvement prospect of any gain whatsoever ticularly oxygen gear—now per-mits climbers to attempt the sheer faces of the Himalayan mountains. mountains.

f some of the most technically

Calif., one of the ploneers of the what life means and what life is difficult rock climbing tech. for." niques developed in California's Yosemite Valley and now being applied on a massive scale to Alpine and Himalayan faces. The Japanese Alpine Club got

nountain land's peaks to expe- 1970. The Japanese group first al note in the scale."

By BILL STALL planned to try the direct south-sociated Press Writer west face of Everest the "dir Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mountaineers first scaled Mt. Multicle for the uncut south but. Mu

There is a bold new era in Hi. malayan mountaincering, with hep the face team off the moun-is a bold new era in Hi. The, west ridge team could tolerable cruelty. Isaac Edwards of Ellington two minor children and \$1 per malayan mountaincering, with a new breed of climbers who seek routes straight up sheer mountain faces. A British-led expedition plans to begin climbing on the south face of 28,502-foot Annapurna in

1,028-foot-long southwest face of Dyhrenfurth said Mrs. Vauch- able cruelty. She was awarded ty. She was awarded custody of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, highest er was thought to be the first custody of five minor children one minor child with support "There can be no doubt as to pedition, but the Japanese 1970 per week for each child and a its offering the greatest chal- team apparently will include a transfer of interest in real es-

Expedition with Col. James endorsed by the American Al- Beverly Silver of Middletown,

1953 in time for it to be a coro-Nancy Kendall of East Hart- was pronounced dead at the nation present for Queen Eliza- ford from Hale Kendall of scene at 2:42 p.m. Md., president of the American Dyhrenfurth's 1963 American

expedition." In a telephone interview, he described the changing nature the upper section of the west ridge, with the west ridge team making the first traverse of a route. The goal of the early Himala- Why climb at all? The ques

tance, that is, by a meandering Leigh Mallory, the British Ever famed reason: "Because it's "Most of the highest peaks all there." have been climbed," Clinch But Mallory also had said, "The first question which you

tackle them by more difficult answer is this, 'What is the use ways ... to try to climb by var. of climbing Mt. Everest?' and ious routes such as the faces." my answer must at once be, 'It

The Annapurna expedition is meet it, that the struggle is the led by Chris Bonnington, a top British climber who also is won't see why we go. climbing teams on Mt. Everest, "What we get from this ad-in 1971. Bonnington is a veteran venture is just sheer joy. And We do not live to eat and make demanding climbs in Europe. A member of the Annapurna team is Tom Frost, Ventura,

To Play Hamlet

LONDON (AP)-Dame Judith first crack at Everest for 1970 Anderson, one of Britain's finest after the Nepalese government actresses, plans to play Hamlet in 1968 decided to reopen the in a tour of the United States in ditions after a three-year mora- "I don't think of Hamlet as eitorium imposed by political ten- ther male or female," she says. "It encompasses every emotion

an international expedition at. Vaucher of Switzerland and Da- Arthur Hugh Strait, both of Stoutnar, both of Manchester woman to be on an Everest ex- and support payments of \$3 payments of \$20 per week.

> tate as alimony. The expedition, privately con- Virgil Silver of Windsor, forceived and organized has been merly of Manchester, from launch major assaults on Mt. support payments of \$25 per Kelsey Point Beach area. Everest, finally climbing it in week for one minor child.

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face of 26,502-foot Annapurna in Dr. David Peterson, all of the entered at a later date. Nepal about April 1. Dr. David Peterson, all of the entered at a later date. United States; Rusty Baillie of Dawne M. Gravell of Man-Japanese mountaineers at Rhodesia; Marco Zarmasse and chester from Ronald L. Gravell Gordon S. Doherty, both of tempt a climb on the south but Giovanni Herin fo Italy and To'il of Vernon on grounds of Intoler. tress of Mt. Everest sometime Hiebeler of West Germany, able cruelty. She was awarded this spring. No definite date has Wolfgang Axt of Austria was the custody of two minor chilbeen set. But possibly the ultimate team which included Odd Elias- \$17.50 per week for each child per week for one minor child mountain adventure to date will sen and Jon Teigland of Nor- and \$1 per year alimony. And \$5 a week alimony. come in the spring of 1971 when way, Michael and Yvette Gladys Elizabeth Strait from Louise Stoutnar from John tempts a direct ascent of the vid Isles of the United States. Vernon, on grounds of intoler- on grounds of intolerable cruel-

Westbrook Man, 79

Asphyxiation Victim WESTBROOK (AP) - A 79-Expedition with Col. James pine Club and some financial formerly of Manchester, year-old resident died Tuesday O.M. Roberts, a Britisher living o.m. Roberts, a Britisher hving in Katmandu, Nepal. Katmandu is the jumping-off Britain The British were the first to nor children. She was granted grass in his backyard in the Jacob S. Muller, the victim

by WEYENBERG

Manchester on grounds of intol-erable cruelty, She was award. 19 ECHS Seniors Rd. ; Miss Rosemary Chadwick, Miss Maryanne Tesik, 32 West 888 Center St.; Miss Carole L. minster Rd.

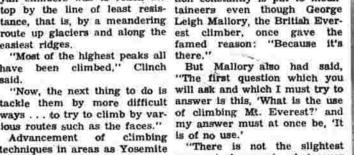
payments of \$15 per week for Nineteen East Catholic High Westminster Rd. each child and \$15 per week School seniors have been nam-alimony. Also, Paul J. Hesketh, 141 W. 9 Pond Lane. ed State of Connecticut Scholars Center St.; Robert M. Hodgson, South Windsor: Brian



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Yale Law School students, some of them arrested in Tuesday's raid on a hipple hangout, are considering legal action against the New Haven Police Depart. Jonathan Krown of Lynbrook, N.Y., sald today the raid was conducted without a search war-rant, and that 10 of the per-ter St. charged with falues to court date ratio search war-rant, and that 10 of the per-ter St. charged with falues to falues to fame leaves with falues to charged with falues to search war-rant, and that 10 of the per-

filed against police. Among the 38 persons taken in-to custody early Tuesday morn-ing were several members of the "Hog Farm," a communal group which travels around the country putting on psychedelic light ahows and lecturing on polwhether such binding of a pledge

ITT promised Tuesday to:

member of the Hog Farm was crushed into the chassis yester-charged with misuse of the flag. day by Ray Healy, of 461 Main He reportedly had red, white St. Police said a jack and plank and blue bunting stitched to his sleeping bag. A law student leader met with

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said. Although police said they were subjected to verbal abuse by the group as they made the nar-cotics arrests, Krown said all the Hog Farm people were do-ing was singing songs. Marinelli's Service Station, 886 Hartford Rd., were reported vesterday. Police said the front door of the grill showed pry marks and that a front door window at the station had been broken. Nothing was found to he missing in either case. these requirements.

-Continue the present level of civic projects Hartford Fire is now contributing to the Greater Hartford community and possibly encourage further involvement Opposition to the

BALTIMORE (AP) - One of is, a minority stockholder. Her Independent Insurance Agenta Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul also opposed the merger. He lic and those groups which, Pardue was apprehended Sat- through both law and tradition, urday in Rockville, Md., the are charged with the responmost of the day explaining how

Hippies Welcome NEW DELHI, India (AP)

India's director general of tour ism, S. K. Roy, says that India is generally happy to have hip-

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Police Log

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- yesterday at Spruce and Pearl Sts. Court date March 30.

COMPLAINTS

iution and other problems. Police charged most of those arrested with breach of the peace, but the charges were dropped Tuesday afternoon in Circuit Court. Two persons who lived in the raided building, Note the peace of the search of the search of the peace of the search of the search of the search of the on a bucket loader owned by the Della Construction Co. yes the replacement cost of each windows were found the Della Construction Co. yes the replacement cost of each history. Description of the search of the on a bucket loader owned by the Della Construction Co. yes the replacement cost of each history.

ly inconclusive. were taken yesterday from the —Keep the present manage-Krown said he was on his home of David Schwartz, 140 —Keep the present manage-ment of Hartford independent way into the converted ware- Branford St. Police said a rear from ITT, including decisions

Pardue Waives Extradition To Connecticut

waring to get out, someone sprayed Mace into a vent, Krown said. The Hog Farm was invited to New Haven by Yale law and architecture students, Krown said, to speak about ecological moved to Connecticut within one the Connecticut Association of

> Kramer recommended Tuesday said insurance company acquisi-before U.S. Commissioner H. tions in the past "have reduced Allen Merger that the \$250,000 surplus accounts in an amount bond on James Peter Pardue, sufficient to require the deepest 23 of Lashy

> same day his brother John sibility of the public interest." Russell, 27, of Danbury, was ar- ITT President Geneen spen rested there.

met today to determine what to Bombs were placed in the Dando about 50 black students who bury police station, the bank and

Beards have long been banned pies who have come here by the cials to discuss their demand in world armies. Soldiers were thousands. These are the very that the dormitory be made into ordered to shave since about people who will bring a lot o the third century B.C., but not tourist traffic to India in the fu Shortly after the takeover of for hygenis reasons. Whiskers ture he said. By and large, he Massasiot Hall, the college got a gave a handhold to an enemy in added, the hipples are "a decent bunch of youngsters.'.'



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'Hog Farm': **Students Mull**

Complaint On Joseph F. Sawicki, 21, of 55 Talcott Ave., Rockville, charg-ed with failure to indicate slow-**Police** Raid

Yale Law School students, some

rant, and that 10 of the per-sons arrested were "Maced" as they sat quietly in a police van outside the station. He said a civil rights complaint may be

light shows and lecturing on pol-

lived in the raided building, window is estimated at \$25. a former warehouse on State Street, were charged with pos-session of marijuana, and one van-type trucks were reported member of the Hog Farm was crushed into the chassis yester-

house when he became aware door had been left unlocked. A raid was about to take place. He rode up on the elevator with three plainclothes policemen, he said. Attraction of the second state of the secon

ing was singing songs. Krown said police had to wake up 11 persons in order to arrest them. About 30 policemen took part

in the raid, Krown said. He and nine other suspects were taken to police headquarters in a van, and as they were waiting to .get out, someone

said, to speak about ecological problems. The group is scheduled to entertain patients at the week. **Connecticut Valley state mental** health hospital in Middletown

Springfield: effect. **Blacks** Hold Coed Dorm

took over a co-educational dor- a getaway car. mitory at the college Tuesday and ignored a court order to

The blacks reportedly have asked to meet with college offi-

an all-black residence hall. court restraining order ordering close fighting. the students to leave the build-

College President Wilbert E. Locklin said the college has n plans to remove the students but noted the court now can is sue contempt citations if the students do not leave.

The students are deman the college turn the four-story building into a black residency

About two weeks ago, black students took over a dormitory at the University of Massacl setts in Amherst and demande that white students be evicted and the building be turned into a black cultural center. The university complied with

their demands.

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - The tock market drifted upward in

light trading early this after-The Dow Jones average of 30

ndustrials at noon was up 1.78 at 781.48. Gainers on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded losers 807 to 441.

The market's advance was continuation of the recovery shown late Tuesday.

No positive developments appeared to account for the up urn. Analysts said that the fac that the market could hold onto its gains in the absence of fa vorable news testified to the in herent strength of the market Early in the session gold min ing issues were among the mar ket leaders, with Campbell Red lake, up 1% to 20%; Homestake up 1% to 21%; and Dome Mines

up 1 to 54. Analysts reported expectation that worldwide interest rates would loosen and money would move into gold while awaiting new investment opportunities

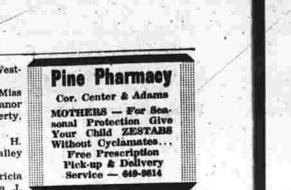
Warrants accused the brothers the merger would benefit Hart robbing the union savings ford Fire, ITT, the stockholde SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) bank of about \$26,000 and injur- of both companies and Hartfor - Springfield College officials ing 22 persons with bombs, fire policyholders. **Beards** Named

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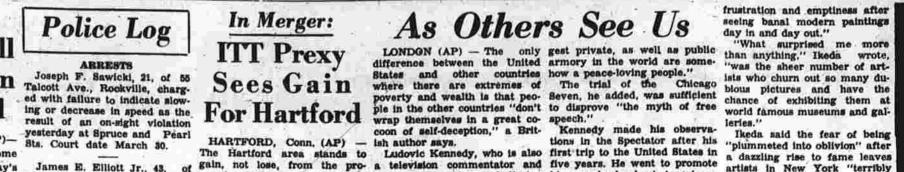
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Tolland **GOP** Calls Thifault **'Poor Administrator'**

Russell Stevenson has accused out name calling, the entire fault of "pushing his weight to person looking for a pay raise," get a pay raise" and of "try- he said. ing to run the government as Youth At Symposium a strong mayor." Tolland High School student

Reacting to Thifault's pro-posals to the Charter Study ed by Yale University to attend Committee which recommended the Yale Science and Humanithe creating of a full-time first ties Symposium next month selectman or the hiring of a The youth is the son of Mr. and town administrator, Stevenson Mrs. Wesley J. Thouin of Wille accused Thifault of being a Cir. "poor administrator" and of Finance, School Boards Meet

charged. Selectman Thifault last week coming year. urged the committee to estab- A firm date must still be set lish a full-time selectmans which will be convenient for position because he has too both boards.

publicly criticized them." "If a first selectman claims them," he said. he puts in 50 hours per week The Board of Education is exand can't get the job done, then pected to approve its proposed what will a pay raise accomp- budget at tonight's meeting beselectman presently re- of Finance. ceives a \$4,000 annual salary.) During last night's meeting, man then accused Thifault of budgets it has received to date not being able to do the job and marked them on a check

them," Stevenson charged, their requests further adding "He is the only select- The finance board is tenta man in the history of the town tively planning to hold two pubto have a full-time road super- lic hearings prior to the annual tary, and still can't manage the the town budget. town affairs properly."

town as a strong mayor, and basic outline for development of not as a member of the Board the town industrial park as pregf Selectmen," charged. "Therefore, he is try- man William Summers. ing to change the form of gov- According to Summers proernment all by himself, without posal, the town will need \$35,-

the town's consent." realize the trend is to get more to be sold. people involved, not less as Thi- Chances for the sale of the fault is doing with his one man first eight acre parcel in the publicity show."

fect joined him in calling for If town road crews can fit a full-time administrator. "If the town wants a full-time velopment of the land into their

meeting type of government, be reduced. this can easily be accomplished at a town meeting," Steven- The Disaster Committee will son suggests. This parallels Thi- meet tonight with First Selectfault's proposal to take his man Charles Thifault in the

of the town. Stevenson's Proposa

'After careful consideration I suggest a full-time profes- Tolland correspondent, Bette sional town manager, not a po- Quatrale, tel. 875 2845. litician, and an increase in size of the Board of Selectmen to five," Stevenson proposed. "These five would act as town council while we would still retain the fown meeting form of government," he adds "By limiting the salary to \$100 per man and a reasonable salary to a professional admin istrator, this transition could be quite inexpensive," according to Stevenson. The Republican chairman, however, does not state how the \$100 salary would be paid, whether on a monthly, weekly or annual

"To pay a full-time selectman any more money would be throwing good money after bad," Stevenson charges, "if the system has reached the dubious obsolescence Thifault claims."

He also termed Thifault's criticism of Charter Study Committee completely uncalled "If the problem is approach-

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Republican Town Chairman ed on a level-headed basis, with Selectman Charles Thi- town can benefit, not just one

unning a one-man publicity The Board of Finance will hold a special meeting, probab-Noting the charter study com- ly next week, with the Board bipartisan board, of Education to discuss the "First school board's budget for

nany responsibilities to handle The meeting will be open to on a part-time basis. When the the public, and was described charter group did not accept his by finance board chairman as ndations, Thifault then a "courtesy" meeting. 'We have no obligation to meet with

Stevenson asks. (The fore submitting it to the Board

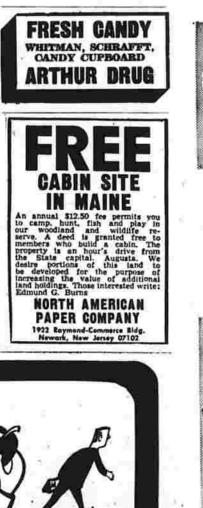
The Republican town chair- the finance board opened the because he is a poor admin-list. Further review of the istrator and refuses to delegate budgets will be the subject of several work sessions. In some 'He has two other selectmen instances department heads will assist him and refuses to be requested to appear before legate any of the workload the finance board to explain

ndent and a part-time secre- town meeting for acceptance of The finance board also agreed "Thifault is trying to run the to "approve in principal" Stevenson sented last night by IDC Chair-

000 to develop roads for en-Noting that the town is grow- trance into the new section of , Stevenson stated, "I also the park and for the first lot new section to a New York While lambasting Thifault for firm "look favorable," he told proposals, Stevenson in ef- the finance board last night. some of the work in the detown administrator and a town schedule, the \$35,000 figure could

> **Disaster Meeting** idations to the people Town Hall to further develop a disaster plan for the town.

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Resignations, Appointments Approved by School Board

day accepted, with appreciation and has taken additional coursand regret, the resignations for es at Colorado State Univerretirement of four teachers with sity. Salary, \$6,900, pro-rated of a total of 82 years of service in fective March 2. Manchester schools.

Catherine R. Doremus, currently University in 1961, and has on leave of absence as mathe- taken graduate work there. She department man at Bennet Junior High with two years' teaching en School, 16 years: Mrs. Mildred perience. Salary, \$7,250, pro Tenney, second grade teacher at rated effective Feb. 16.

mediately; Mrs. Vivily A. Pow- 29. ers, currently on leave of ab- Mrs. JoAnn Scata to teach sence, effective March 2.

chester High School biology from Southern the spring semester next year Hartford in 1968. A resident of to study the ecology of Israel. Manchester, she has six years

Leaves of absence were grant teaching experience, ed Mrs. Barbara Glider, Illing three in town. Salary, \$8,050, Junior High School Spanish pro-rated effective Feb. 2. eacher, effective April 27; Mrs. effective Anril 17: Mrs. Emily comb. clerk stenographer Mattingly, instructor in the proj- MHS, salary \$5,252, close of school.

grade teacher at Bowers, was salary, \$5,044, pro-rated et placed on the BA plus 30 hours fective Jan. 19.

pointments, were approved: Mrs. Eleanor Hohenthal to Jan. 5; and John Walker, mainteach reading, half day, at Bentey. She received her BS from pro-rated effective Feb. 2. the University of Connecticut in 1960, and her master's in reading from Central Connecticut State College in 1967. A resident Wins AP Contest of Manchester, she has had five years of experience, two of them NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

1957, and has done additional writing contest sponsored University of Connecticut in work at Eastern Connecticut Connecticut newspa State College and CCSC. She has of The Associated Press. had five years' teaching exper-ience, including four in Man- ven Register wrote the Feb. chester. She is a resident of story about the John Braziel Manchester. Salary, \$8,250, pro- family of Naugatuck. Braziel in rated effective March 2.

lary, \$9,350, pro-rated effe

a BA from Hartwick College, fices mount. Oneonta, N.Y. this month. Sal- The AP's monthly writing con-March 16.

The Board of Education Mon- New York at Albany in 1968

Mrs. Joan Niller to teach Marchester schools. They are Mrs. Laurie M. Carl-music part-time at Manchester ton, third grade teacher at High School. She received her Buckley School, 20 years; Mrs. BS from Pennsylvania State chair- is a resident of Glastonbur

South School, 10 years; and Mrs. Miss Joan Pastula to teach Thelma C. Woodbridge, first kindergarten, half day, at Robgrade teacher at Bentley School, ertson School. She received a BS from CCSC in 1967. A rem dent of Manchester, she ha taught two years, Salary, \$ Mrs. Linda Tucker, second 250, prograted effective Feb. 4. grade teacher at Bower School, Mrs. Janet Perkins to teach effective at the close of school: fifth grade at Buckley. She re-Mrs. Patricia J. Walters, third ceived her BS from Wisconsin teacher at Buckland State University in 1964, and school, effective March 27; Mrs. has taught four years. She is Judith H. Williams, currently on a resident of Rockville. Salary, leave of absence, effective im- \$7,850, pro-rated effective Jan.

reading, half day, at Washing Mrs. Florence Levine, Man- ton School. She received her B Connecticu eacher, was granted a sab- State College in 1963, and her satical leave of absence during M. Ed. from the University of Two clerical appointment

Mary Jo Lane, Illing teacher, were made: Mrs. Helen Newpro-rated ect department, effective at the effective Fev. 24; and Mrs. Sabina Silhavy, secretary to the Mrs. Mabel Silver, second coordinator of youth services

Appointed to The following professional ap- staff were Joseph Galanek, salary \$5,615, pro-rated effective tenance helper, salary \$5,725,

Register Writer

in town. Salary, \$8,650, pro- A story detailing the financial problems to one family out of Mrs. Sally Hohenthal to teach reading, half day, at Bentley. She received a BS from the University of the more than the second the s

one of the 4,000 employes o Miss Margaret Langevin to Uniroyal Inc. Footwear Division teach first grade at Manches. in Naugatuck who were told in ter Green School. She received late January that the company her BA from Diocesan Teacher tentatively had decided to clos College in 1960, and has taken the plant by the end of 1970 additional courses at St. Jo- Miss Baran's story, illustrated seph College. She has taught for by her own photograph of th nine years in parochial schools. 10-member Braziel family, tole She is a resident of Hartford, of Braziel's situation-looking f c. a tob at the age of 45, sup ing a family which includes one Miss Dale MacLean to teach college student and a high school Spanish at Bennet. A resident senior, and waiting for the plant Manchester, she will receive to close while financial saori-

ary, \$6,800, pro-rated effective tests are open to staff members of all AP papers in the state Miss Lorraine Maynard to be Contest entries are distributed a full-time instructor in Project on the news service's state news Outdoors. A resident of Man- wire. The rules require that they chester, she received her BS be of the feature, or enterprise,

tive March 2. from the State University of type.

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regular meetings. This strong male domination.

various weeks she joined. maintained among newsnewsletters, papers, and visits between members. Usually there are

three groups or cells in each city, with anywhere from 20 to 100 members in each group. Almost all Women's Lib

no women friends.

groups start with women getting together to talk about their common problems. In such "therapy" sessions, a woman may complain: 'All the psychiatrists se

that to make a marriage work a man and wife have to tal out their problems. That's laugh. I like to know where in the ordinary day they'd fit that in. When my husband comes home, we have dinner; then I do the dishes and put the kids to bed. By then he's deep in a TV program, and I have th choice of watching it too, or do ing something else. Then we g to bed. We both have to be early and bed is no place for deep discussion anyway. Soon all you're left with is the rou tine, and any emotional volvement has gone straight t

Other women in the grou will suddenly realize the speak er has expressed their own feel

After weeks, maybe months of these sessions, the women are trading books like Doris Lessing's "The Golden Notebook," Simone de Beauvoir's, "The Second Sex,' and Fried-rich Engels' "Origins of the Family, Private Property and State."

Soon they are convinced the must change the social order if they are to change their lives. Shortly after that, they're part of the movement.

The members are mostl young, between the ages of 20 and 30, mostly college students or college graduates and most lean to leftist political ideology There are, however, as man married women as unmarried in the movement. It is an urban - oriented organization, but its ranks include suburban housewives, particularly in communities like Palo Alto, Calif. where Stanford Like

Calif., where Stanford Univer There is no typical Women' Edberation Movement member Two contrasting examples: Pam Allen is about 25 years

nder, dark-haired,

was repeated in many cities Becky and her husband moved ment for women's rights has Liberation, which now has of 1968, where she worked for "Women's Liberation," from the

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New York, Washington, Pitts (noise Un-American Activities But there are many other WASHINGTON (AF) I Both and to together contained test Police said Angelo America, burgh and San Francisco as Committee). In San Francisco groups in the movement, some of Connecticut's U.S. senators traints on big business expan- 30, of Hartford, must have driv-well as some smaller commu-her already developing interest to the right of the organization voted with the majority Tues- sion which he said was the en at least a mile in the wrong nities. Women's Liberation day that defeated an amend- prime cause of the nation's in-direction on the divided high-There is no national organiza. sharpened when she met some- Movement and some to the left. ment to remove most southern flation. communication is one in the movement. In a few Betty Friedan was one of the states from coverage of the 1965 "The present inflation is Amenta's passenger, 30-year

Liberation, which now has of 1966, where the women's Liberation, from the members in Chicago, Boston, the committee to abolish HUAC specific groups of that name. New York, Washington, Pitts- (House Un-American Activities But there are many other of Connecticut's U.S. senators traints on big business expan- 30, of Hartford, must have driv To Defeat Amendment solve a growing housing crisis, head-on collision.

> weeks she joined. Many Women's Lib members awakening of women's rights Thomas J. Dodd and Abra- said in urging repeal of the 7 mention that before joining they with her 1963 book, "The Fem- ham Riblooff both voted against per cent federal business invest- had felt isolation or alienation inine Mystique," which detailed the amendment offered by Sen. ment tax credit. towards other women and had women's second-class place in Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to base "As interest rates soar, home- ple in the other car, Mikola

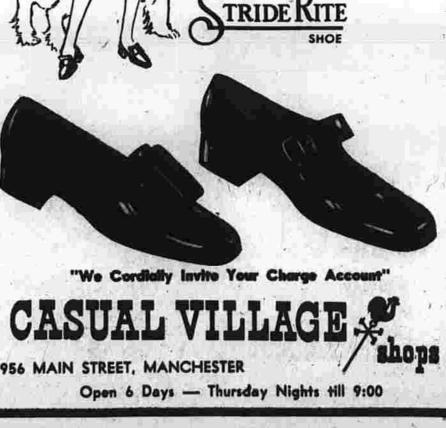
were seriously injured this He urged the White House to morning when a car heading and soon evolved into Women's to San Francisco in September now taken on the name of Both U.S. Senators Vote billions in federal money to Interstate 84 was involved in a

so women friends. Peggy Campbell, another San equal partnership between men on the 1968 rather than the 1964 State, county and municipal Francisco Women's L4b mem- and women in this country. In presidential election. Sulima, 29, and his wife Joanna 23, were reported in serious con dition at Hartford Hospital.



The whole resurging move- Ideology and Methods.)

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the central heating plant and shrivel. the Army and Navy Club, once steam passes through the club radiators, condensation goes into the sewer, and fresh water has to be reheated. He also said the central plant supplies heat to the club on weekends, when boilers would normally be operated minimal-The contract for laboratory equipment in four science rooms

f Bennet has been awarded to Southern Desk Co. of Hickory, V. C., which submitted a low base bid of \$26,805, and promised installation within 90 days Susag said the joint Town Building Committee-Board of Education committee inspecte the high school roof Sunday, and exploratory work will start as soon as weather permits.

Navy Club sometime in the near

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visitors that with construct under way, parking space limited. Visitors are asked bear with the hospital while i parking problem exists.

Patients Today 279 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Duane E. Aborn, Maple St., El lington; Melvin Backes, 28 Ly dall St.; Mrs. Lorraine A Caron, Storrs; Karen L. Cow perthwaite, 1084 Ellington Rd. South Windsor; Mrs. Tina J Forget, 44 Pioneer Circle: Audrey G. Frechette, 49E Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Shirley B. Freckleton, 231 Scott Dr., South Windsor; Frank A. Giorgio, 699 W. Middle Tpke.; Loren V. Girouard, 156 Birch St.; Mrs. Joanne M. Goyette, East Hartford; Mrs. Joyce T. Haugh, 23 Hemlock St.

Also, Robert B. Hindle, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Gladys S. Jablonski, East Hart ford; Edward Kasche, Main St. Ellington; Samuel Kravitz, 410 E. Center St.; Anna M. Levasseur, 45 Dower Rd., South Windsor; George M. Parsons, 160 Bissell St.; Mrs. Cecelia Persico, 33 Redwood Rd.; John L. Rogers, 8 Pioneer Circle; Sharon A. Sesnie, 1551 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Jacqueline S. Smith, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 31 Golway St.; Mrs. Dorothy M. Trevithick, Willimantic; John M. Wagner, 11 West St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ikonen, 24 School St., South DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: James F. Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Andover; Mrs. Grace Valentine, Rt. 6, Bolton; Nancy A. Werth, West Willington; Mrs. Josephine Jeffers, 29 Cottage St.; Mrs. Iris J. Roberts, Hartford; Mrs. Nancy C Laraia, 74 School St.; John J Merz, 4 Church St., Vernon; Mrs. Anna S. Krasnickas, RFD 3, Coventry; Richard Descy, 158 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Carole I Frallicciardi, 104 Irving St. Francis A. Boudreau, Enfield Mrs. Lillian J. Hatfield, 12 Rachel Rd.; Edwin T. Com mings, 25 Canterbury St.; Irv ing J. Judge, 180 Porter St.

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Part of PTA One-Act Double Bill

Mrs. Wilma Ryan, in the role of Nora Murphy, registers disgust as she fishes the traditional overalls from the just-as-traditional pot in a scene from "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," which will be presented as part of a one-act double bill at the Robertson School PTA meeting tonight at 7:45 in the school auditorium. Others, from left, are Robert

Corcoran as Barney Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkins as Nellie Driscoll, and Richard Seavey as Dennis Trask. The second play, "The Happy Man," will be given by the sixth grade class of Mrs. Mary Ann Handley, who directed both productions. Tickets may be obtained at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto

WINF-123 5:00 News 5:10 Uncle Jay 6:00 News 6:10 Walter Cronkts 6:20 Phil Burgens 7:00 The World Tonignt 7:30 Frank Gifford 7:30 News 8:10 Speak Up on Sports 9:10 Speak Up 12:15 Sign Off WTIC 1088 5:00 Alternoon Edition 6:15 Market Report 6:35 Afternoon Edition He's Happy BENONI South Africa (AP) The telephone system in South Africa is less than perfect. which gives point to the reply of a local man who was asked why

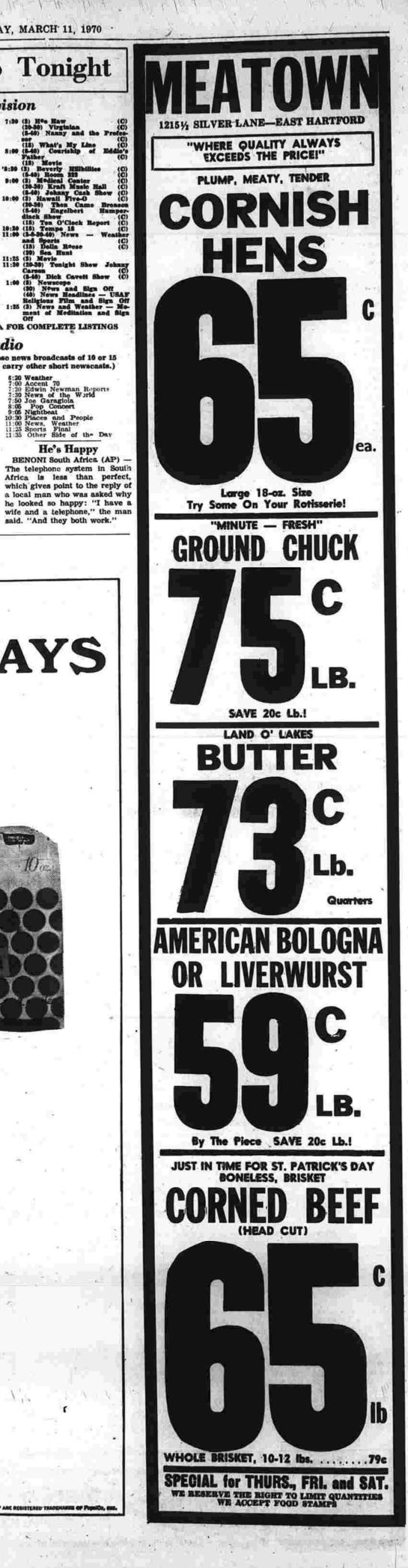
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Senate Debates Proposal

Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon- Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., tans to a bill to extend for five agreed with Talmadge that the years the 1965 Voting Rights Act constitution specifically gives -a statutory approach opposed the states the power to set qualiby the Nixon administration as fications for voting and that

 unconstitutional.
 Mansfield's amendment would render these provisions a dead
 In Contempt
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 Dodd, Ribicoff Vote stopped bombing on Nov. 1, 1968.

 primary or general election on old vote proposal by constitu-account of age if he is 18 or old-tional amendment, but opposed 8. MacDonald has found the mend whether court-martial McPherson here.

will drag on for many, many separate bill to lower the voting injunction restraining the teach-wars." He recalled that he first age. He said he thinks it is pos-had introduced an 18-year-old sible, constitutionally, for Con-vote amendment as a member gross to do this by atabute.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro-posal to lower the voting age to is by act of Congress was de-fended in the Senate today in the interest of speed and de-mounced as legislative gymnas-tics in volation of the Constitu-tion. The debate was over an amendment by Democratic Set. Sen. Marrield's attempt to do is by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an fles in the face of our federal bill a measure to extend the system.'' The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an the senate by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.'' The debate was over an the senate by Nixon. The debate was over an amendment by Democratic system.''

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In Contempt

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Senate Debates Proposal Lowering Voting Age to 18 Scott also has split with the administration on extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. President Nixon asked Congress for legislation applying to all the tot December the Nade in My Lai "Massacre" Army Mulls New Charges Made in My Lai "Massacre" As Secrecy Ends Made in My Lai "Massacre" As Secrecy Ends U.S. Pilots Who Bomb Laos

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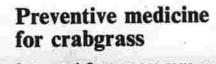


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Calif., is accused of killing four murder. persons. The Army filed charges against Medina and four others Tuesday, bringing the number the Army would give no de-tatilities of the charges because of missing. Raids over Laos in- It calls for a standstill cease creased after the United States fire, a politican consultative

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Army since 1956. upper teens to the lower 20s, said it hoped the Pathet Lao vanna Phouma's proposal, and The Army's citation for Medi-Generally fair weather except proposal "came from a sincere North Vietnamese troops recap-

Willingham, Calley and Mitch- President Nixon says about resolved between Laotians with

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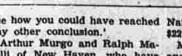
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Develin is still being sought by federal agents.
 Murgo testified that he helped steal and place several cars used in the robbers' getaway. A federal grand jury name of the Rockville library.
 Mrs. Fejes, a native New Yorker, has for five consecutive summers, traveled into remote areas of Alaska to live autometer states and work with the Eskimos and out of this experience has come an adult memoir entitled "People of the Noatak" as well as "Enuk, My Son," both of which are illustrated by Mrs. Fejes.
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North End Demoltion Job Awarded to Newington Firm

The Manchester Redevelop- parklet it will deed to the town ment Agency (MRA) formally at the former site of the Little awarded the demolition contract and McKinney feed store on of three buildings in the North Woodbridge near Main St. End redevelopment area to B. Planting plans for the tiny Meucci and Sons of Newington park were submitted by the last night. Meucci's bid was City Beautiful Committee of the

Cleaver Warns Of Race War If Seale Dies NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)--If Black Panther leader Bobby G. Scale is executed for the slaying of an alleged Panther informer in Connecticut, a "race

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slaying of an alleged Panther informer in Connecticut, a "race war" may break out, says El-dridge Cleaver. The execution of Seale would be "preplanned political mur-der," said Cleaver in an article in the Black Panther newspa-per. Seale is being extradited from charges in the killing last year of Alex Rackley, a Fanther from New York City who re-be club rooms on Village St and anale head of the State Cham-ber of Commerce's science and a director of the state C of C; a director of the state C of C; be is a member Manchester of the Capitol Region the Greater Hartford C of C. Charges in the killing last year of Alex Rackley, a Fanther from New York City who re-be club rooms on Village St and formation 'to the police. Seale is one of eight Panthers waiting trial in connection with the slaying Three have needed of the State Cham-strate and the state C of C; charges in the killing last year of Alex Rackley, a Fanther from New York City who re-seale is one of eight Panthers form New York City who re-forted the state Colog committee, an arm of the club rooms on Village St suday. The slaying trial in connection with the slaying trial in co

Section Two

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

Newman, Jackson Speak

Marcus Says Congress Inept

(Herald Reporter)

ter Democratic Town-Com- 'In my opinion," he em-

ter Democratic Town-Com-mittee, when they were ad-dressed by three aspirants for election to the U.S. Con-gress. Speaking in the Highland Park School Auditorium were: State Senate Major ity Leader Edward Marcus of New Haven, one of four candidates for the Demo-cratic nomination for U.S. Jay Jackson and former U.S. Atty. Jon Newman, both of West Hartford and both among the eight can-

he is being neglected He

tion hails it as an accomplish- up in Congress and asking for could win against Republicans ters.' ment, as a means for haiting the facts."

It was a triple-header ivory towers and saying, "That's students must recognize that a better way may be found, the way to do it. That's how to free speech applies to everyone. "such as better education, better housing and better job opport-members of the Manches- how to stem inflation." ' He said he is against forced unities for minority groups."

U.Š. Atty. Jon Newman, both of West Harford and both among the eight candidates seeking the nomination for First District Congressman.
Marcus, who already has visited 148 of the state's 160 to the pollical past. They are receptive to what I am saying and that people want a candidate who is not marting.
"And, what I am saying and, with a meed help," Marcus ald, "I may 22 years in the State senely to the operation in the connecticul General Assembly to the operation in the axid that he is working on such and divide that he is working on such as a dversary, and not a rectust," he said. "Then, people from the state on the connecticul General Assembly to the operation in the state instration is cutting back." "My message to Washington, until the (Republican) senators of the Connecticul General Assembly to the operation in the state instration is cutting back." "My message to Washington and the same adversary, and not are avery here allows a conservative response an adversary, and not a mark and the state instration is cutting back." "My message to Washington and the same adversary and not are avery here allows and the state into to "the Connecticut General Assembly to the operation in the same state into the state into into the state into

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he facts." in their own strongholds. Welfare — "It (the program) And, on the subject of student Jackson said that he believes must be taken over by the federal government. The states

an't handle it." Jackson was asked to com ment on student unrest and street riots. "It is a law enforcement

problem," he replied. "Those who incite riots should be ar-rested and prosecuted. We need more effective enforcement of the law."

Reagan Declares For 2nd Term 'Before Retiring'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan opened his re-election campaign today as a "citizen politician" seeking other four years in office on he basis of "what we have done and what we are trying to acomplish." If re-elected, he says, he will

serve the four-year term, then The

The Republican governor headed into populous Southern California today for his first major campaign address—a luncheon speech on his adminis-tration's fight against smog. The 50-year-old former actor formally announced for a sec-ond term Tuesday with a prereorded television and radi roadcast and a news confer-

ence. The broadcast-on 15 television and 25 radio stationsost \$28,000, a campaign official With Mrs. Reagan by his side, Reagan said, "The years ahead can be great ones and I would like to help as California leads

the way to be a part of that effort with you." "My every expectation is, and my every intention is, in run-ning for this office to be goveror four more years and then go some and sit on the front porch in the rocking chair for six months, at the end of which I'll

tart rocking." he said. Reagan has no opposition in the June 2 primary. His only najor declared opponent Democrat Jess Unruh, the longtime state Assembly



"In my 22 years in the State goon. Senate," he said, "I have seen On Vietnam, Marcus said, "I "The nomination of Judge lieve I can offer my background can't buy the Nixon Doctrine of Carswell to the United States in government and my knowa very honest attempt by state legislators to effect immediate solutions to problems. One of the major problems in the con-gress, on the other hand, is that it is so tied-in, so inept, so bog-ged down by the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the many problems facing the many problems facing the many problems facing the we can win there any time transformation of the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the we can win there any time transformation of the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem, that it can't take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem set take action the we can win there any time the sent time take action the semiority sys-tem set take action on the many problems facing the semiority sys-tem set take action the take action the we can win there any time take any time take action the ta the many problems facing that we can win there any time tion and Welfare, in exchange nominate and elect." hem." we want." He insisted, "We need new "There's no reason why we members in Congress - mem- have to fight in every country bers who can recognize the in the world," he said. "It's

Connecticut. There are no plant trapped by his own statements. look to the most formidable be restored.'

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those whom we elect to the Con- ing war, but, except for thea, convention and, if it comes Citing his record in the Stat those whom we elect to the Con-gress to go to Washington and to forget all about the people back home, until the next election." Marcus said that "the man in the middle, the man of meincome, the man not on ened, I am opposed to sending ing is important unless one to offer solutions."

He said he favors economic campaign up with government. He and military-equipment aid to enough." listed the following: Israel. He called Israel "our last He discounted talk of the Inflation — "The administra can't even get a loan from the Middle East," and said he might ing a safe Democratic district. people out of work, in the in-bank." number one issue to-Marcus said, "is the on the subject of Laos, he ent ball game," he predicted. my is suffering."

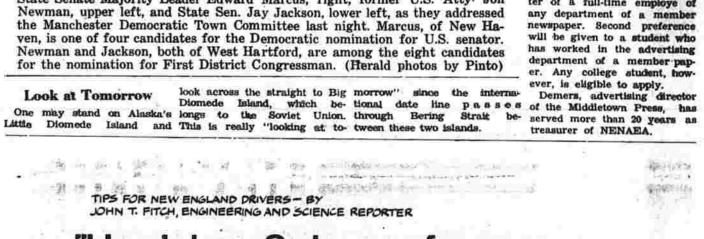
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State Senate Majority Leader Edward Marcus, right, former U.S. Atty- Jon Newman, upper left, and State Sen. Jay Jackson, lower left, as they addressed the Manchester Democratic Town Committee last night. Marcus, of New Haven, is one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. Newman and Jackson, both of West Hartford, are among the eight candidates for the nomination for First District Congressman. (Herald photos by Pinto)



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Students Earn UConn Honors

Thirteen Manchester and area town students have been named to the dean's lists of the School of Fine Arts, and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Connecticut,

In the School of Fine Arts, they are Miss Susan V. Sherock of 166 McKee St., Frederick P. Sprague of 78 Alton St., and Miss Joan A. Nassiff of 241 Ve non St.

Area students are Christoph Nardine of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Miss Gall A. Anderson of. Weigold Rd., Tolland; and Miss Patricia W. Morando of Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville.

Named to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources list is Eugene Twaronite of 3 Spruce St.

From area towns, the students are Chester L. Heckler o **RFD** 1, and Miss Susan Smith of Rt. 44A, Coventry; John M. Petrofsky of Goshen Hill Rd., Lebanon; and from Rockville, Miss Doris E. Crane of RFD 8. Miss Schelly A. Numrych of 15 Snipsic St., and Peter L. Rock of 29 Eva Circle.

Award Planned In Advertising

The New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association (NENAEA) will award the first \$500 Nelson A. Demers Scholarship next month to a college junior, senior, or graduate student interested in enter ing the newspaper advertisin

Copies of the scholarship fold er, instructions, and applica-tions may be obtained from the publisher of The Herald. Dead line for nomination of car didates is April 1.

The association will give first preference to the son or daughter of a full-time employe o any department of a membe newspaper. Second preferenc will be given to a student who has worked in the advertising department of a member pa er. Any college atudent, ho ever, is eligible to apply.



Rham District 12 Students To Perform In

UConn Concert

New Haven Counties, will re- Tolland. Saturday morning and after- well said that one of McDon- The Nathan Hale Ancients Easter is not far away, and licans Club will hold a polluck see to 19.8 pounds in 1985, according to latest U.S. Denert hearse on Friday evening and Public Defender Donald Cald. event for ballgoers.

his orchestra.

six selections will be Rham atu-dents Cristal Johansson, soprano; Martha Blowen, so-prano, and April Mott, alto. ed by Phillip Troegger, a mem- tion. His was the second plea ber of the music faculty at Cen- made in the cases stemming tral Connecticut State College, from the 'ocal arrest of 11 Troegger is an organist, bari- young people on various drug cone soloist and an authority on charges last month. The rethe harpsichord as well as an maining nine are scheduled to area consultant for the New make pleas within the next two York Music Journal.

The final section of the pro-gram will be devoted to the Judge Loiselle lowering the band numbering 125 perform- bond to \$500 for one of these, ers under the direction of Larry Miss Florence Perrone, 17, of Weed of the University of Mass- East Hartford.

ton, first trombone; Deborah counts of breaking and enter-Wythe, first bassoon; Bever- ing with criminal intent, two ly Hill, first clarinet; Timothy counts of larceny between \$250 Wilson, first trumpet; Steve and \$2,000 and receiving stolen Derby, baritone horn, and goods. His case was continued David Price, percussion section indefinitely for trial by a jury

to good music performed by so pleaded innocent and elected serious, talented teen-agers. trial by a jury of 12 on a charge the music department at Rham arrested early in December for High School or at the door. allegedly taking a purse from are used to promote student ac. St. hallway in Rockville. tivities sponsored by the Con-necticut Music Educators Association as approved by the Connecticut Association of Secndary School Principals.

Tydings Vows To Investigate Tanker Affair

SS Sansinena may not yet be Monagan. over despite the Treasury De- "He said he won't go against partment's decision to suspend me," said Dodd in an interview ts brief special privileges and a with the Hartford Times. White House aide's denial he Dodd was speaking of a talk ever discussed them with any- he had with Monagan. He said one in government. Secretary David M. Kennedy in the Senate nomination, but suspended Tuesday a waiver, is- will not enter the picture as long sued only eight days before, ex- as Dodd is a contender.

1950 law preventing ships that he is in the race to stay, all fly foreign flags from carrying the way through a primary, if cargo between+two U.S. ports. necessary, to win renomination. Union Oil Co. of California, he Dodd is predicting that he will said in a statement, planned to carry the state convention, and use the ship to carry oil from that once he does so, he will

waiver, has chartered the ship Much of the interest in Monasince it was built at Newport gan as a Senate candidate con-News, Va., in 1958. sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D- same constituency to which

owned by a company once head- Irish descent and both have a ed by presidential assistant Pe- rather conservative record on ister M. Flanigan, vowed he was sues such as foreign policy and "going to press for an investiga-tion so we can get all the facts." Monagan is expected to deislation requiring that the De- whether he will seek the nomitense Department certify any nation. walvers are necessary to nation- Part of his hesitation to enter which Treasury issued the ex- fact that he has built up 12

matter. "If it takes a hearing to nounce for the Senate is William get the facts, we'll have a hear- R. Ratchford of Danbury, the

meeting for Thursday to decide congressional seat. what action it should take. The Sansinena is owned by besides Dodd are Joseph Duffey

tered in Hamilton, Bermuda. of New Haven, and Alphonsus Flanigan confirmed in a me- J. Donahue of Stamford. All morandum to Kennedy, re- have expressed their willingness leased Tuesday, that he had to fight a primary, if necessary. owned stock in and been an offi- to win the nomination. cer of Barracuda until he be- Any contender who collects at

most a year ago. At that time, he said, the call qualify for a primary. stock was put in trust with his ather as trustee. And on Feb. 25, Flanigan said, his father accepted an offer to sell the 308 KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) shares of Barracuda stock for - A Klagenfurt businessman

did not in any way reflect any Their laughter died when they possibility that the ship might at discovered a burglar had really ome time be used in coastwise entered the house and taken off trade," Flanigan said. "Neither with \$3,000 worth of valuables. I nor the trust has obtained or While the man was sleeping can obtain any benefits from the upstairs, the rest of the family

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Tolland County Superior Court

Helping out the wrong kind of friend was cited as a factor

University. Meler conducts the the police was also stressed. and the corps has been a source parents agreeable enough, the it has endorsed Robert H. Steele chicks will go home for the of Vernon in his bid for nomina-Norfolk symphony. . he was not impressed, but dents. chicks w Rham students Karen Horton agreed to go along with the The Board of Governors of holiday.

der two years' probation. the community.

The chorus will be direct. 7 for a pre-sentence investigaweeks.

Robert Stephenson, 26,

achusetts. Robert Stephenson, 26, of Students from Rham in the Camp Meeting Rd., Bolton, band are David Vaughan, pleaded innocent to substitute E-fat clarinet; Kathleen Hor- informations charging two of 12.

The public is cordially invited Raymond N. Landrie, 21, of to attend this evening devoted Kingswood Trail, Coventry, al-Tickets may be obtained from of theft from person. He was Proceeds from the concerts an elderly woman in a Union

Dodd Sees No Rivalry

In Monagan HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who has

three rivals for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, says he WASHINGTON (AP) - The does not expect a fourth in the stormy political voyage of the person of Congressman John S.

empting the Sansinena from a Dodd has said repeatedly that Alaska to the West Coast. -have the support of State Chair-Union, which applied for the man John M. Balley.

Md., who disclosed the ship is Dodd appeals. Both men are of

He said he will introduce leg- clare in the next week or two security, the grounds on the race may be due to the

Sen. Russell D. Long, D-La., Representatives and has a fairly chairman of the Senate mer- safe seat. chant marine subcommittee, One political figure who is said his staff will look into the hoping that Monagan will an-

ing," he added. speaker of the State House of The House Merchant Marine Representatives. Ratchford is and Fisheries Committee set a itching to run for Monagan's Already in the Senate race

Barracuda Tanker Corp., a of Hartford, State Senate Ma-Liberian corporation headquar- jority Leader Edward L. Marcus

came a presidential assistant al- least 20 per cent of the state convention votes on any roll call

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\$20,020 to the company's presi- was laughed at by his family when he told them he dreamed "The price paid for the shares a burglar ransacked the house.

Freasury's action on Union's ap- wetched a television program in the living room.

Coventry

Hale Fife and Drum Corps Takes Part in Charity Ball

longing to the Shoreline Music attempted break into the Fepco Last year's program contain- the Fife and Drum Ball is a our year's by a considerable Teachers from Middlesex and Silk Screen Processing Plant in ed a feature article and photos highlight of the evening's enter-amount. making it a fine souvenir of the tainment.

under the baton of Gustav netted him nothing, McDonald alike. They succeeded by hav- a special way. The children Walker of Forge Rd., who Meier, associate professor at has no record and is supporting ing one of the finest fife and have been hatching chicks in may be contacted for further he School of Music at Yale his family. His cooperation with drum groups on the East Coast, their classroom, and if the information. University. Meler conducts the the police was also stressed. and the corps has been a source chicks are big enough, and the The YGOP reports also that

on the principal French horn recommendations of the State's the group is made up of rep. The project has been going Second Congressional District and John Zimmer on the string Atty., Robert J. Pigeon to resentatives from most of the on in Mrs. Karen Pitt's class, Junior Women bass will be performing with suspend the sentence and or- civic non-profit organizations in and the actual hatching of the The Junior Women's Club Participating in the chorus of Raymond Griffin, 18, of 2 Proof of the corps' popularity The children are learning school for a special program of

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Twelve students from Rham High School will be performing this weekend at the Eight An-nual Concert Festival of Band, Jorgensen Auditorium at the Jorgensen

chicks started early this week. meets tonight at 8 at the high

125 members which will sing Hughes Circle, Ellington, plead- are the numerous parades, mili- through the project how chicks the Manchester Child Guidan

they hatch, the chicks are be- ed speaker, Mrs. Alice Moe, ing put into a brooder, and the will be unable to attend, and in project has created quite a lot her place will be Dr. Norman of excitement among the chil- Kugelmass and Mrs. George dren, according to Mrs. Pitt. Katz. He is chief psychologist Special assistance on the pro- at the clinic and she is the adgram has come from Mrs. John ministrator. Goldsnider, Grant Hill Rd., The program will deal with

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a with the second of the second of the second is Hearing Ends p.m. in the parish hall of the church. Members of Junior On Charge Troop 681 will be guests, Mlas Kathy Anton of Senior Troop 2 will speak. Re Gypsum Tobacco Dealer Tapped For Cancer Society Post HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Tuesday's was the fourth and final session of the hearing. A campaign," he remarked. In ruling-is expected within four or five weeks. Perry charged discrimination was involved in his firing. He EDEEM also charged the company with discrimination in such matters as sick leaves, promotions and THIS advancements. The reasons for the firing and EXTRA the circumttances surrounding it were confused in the cloudy collections of witnesses called STAMP Tuesday, But Perry apparently was approached several days before the incident in question COUPON by a foreman who asked him to work an extra shift on the night of July 9. Perry apparently agreed re-luctantly to do so. He claims he became sick the afternoon of July 9 and told his lead man he might be unable to work the second shift. He later allegedly became , sicker and Company spokesmen said he failed to inform the foremen of his intention to leave. They claim he had caused the com pany difficulty in his reluctance **GENUINE CHICKEN** o accept the additional work. LEGS and they questioned Tuesday whether he was in fact so sick that he couldn't continue work-John H. Gilbert, Gypsum attorney, called witnesses Tuesday in his final attempt to prove that discrimination had not been involved in Perry's firing. FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Saul H. Berger, personnel and safety supervisor at Gypsum, testified that Perry's attendance

and work record had always been good. 'He sketchilly recounted, however, the dispute Perry had with supervisors over the additional work requested. He said he didn't fully believe Perry's claim of illness on the night he falled to report even in the face of a doctor's cert ficate supporting the claim. The last witness called in the hearings which began last month was Richard G. Tarbell,

Gypsum plant manager. Prof. Clyde Summers of Yale Law School, chairman of the tribunal, asked Tarvell how, "without some human indifference to the case," he could explain the dismissal of an employe with a good record under circumstances in which "all objective evidence is that Perry went home sick."

Tarbell answered by he had fired Perry because of "facts leading up to the incident." He later admitted under insistent questioning by Summers that Perry had previously agreed to do the job though "he (Perry) resisted us," Tar-

bell said. Attorneys for both sides are to file briefs with the tribunal, which has the power either to order Gypsum to rehire Perry and pay him back or to justify

the company for the dismissal. Either party can appeal the decision to the state Court of Appeals. Perry said after the hearing that he would return to Gypsum

if the decision were in his fa-**80 Girl Scouts**

Have Breakfast At St. Mary's

About 80 Girl Scouts attended the annual Girl Scout breakfast last Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Everett Kelsey welcomed the girls and spoke about the importance of

helping others. A flag ceremony was conducted by Janice Reault assisted by Marcia Strimaitis, Janet Sisco, Judi Mathews, and Linda Grey. The Scout Chant was given by Faith Gowen, Pamela Walch, Katherins Roberts, Susan Lock-ery and Judi Mathews.

Miss Diane Bernard, assistant scout leader, gave the Scout Prayer. Senior Scout Susan Moorhouse explained the mean-ing of being a Girl Scout. The ceremony closed with the sing-ing of the Scout Hymn.

The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Church, spoke briefly about inner pow-er and how it can be used to

help all mankind. Special recognition was also given to Miss Evaline Pentland and Miss Gertrude Liddon, founders of Troop 10 at St. Mary's, for 35 years of active service to acouting.

Charles Covey was chairman of the breakfast. He was as-sisted by Richard Harris, Paul Bernard and William Moor-

The scouts sat in reserved pews at the 9 a.m. worship service at St. Mary's during which they repeated the Scout Promise. The scouts also served

as unhers. Cadette Troop 10 will have its Juliette Low World Friendship program tomorrow at 7:15





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Tug Owners Make Final Strike Offer

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal diator Robert E. Kennedy oday that employers had ay old wage strike of tugboat the Port of New Fork. The union scheduled a nembership meeting Sunday to

consider the proposal Kennedy, commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the offer came after more than 19 hours of a marathon bargaining ses-sion between the two sides. He gave no details of the offer. He said negotiators for Local 333 of the AFL-CIO National Maritime Union and the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association were reducing the offer to writing so it could be sent today to union members.

Spokesmen for both the union and the employers association declined to comment on the development but there was an obvious air of optimism at 5:30

Hourly wages for tug crewmen under the old contract ranged from \$2.96 for deckhands to \$4.05 for captains. The union originally demanded that pay be doubled in a one-year contract but later reduced that demand. The most recent offer from the employers, disclosed by the union, was for increases of 10, 6

and 4 per cent annually over a three-year term. Industry estimates are that \$23 million in carnings have been lost in the strike that affects some 400 tugboats and barges. Half of the earnings normally reach the crewmen in wages and benefits.

Strike Hits Strip Hotels In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Cooks, waitresses and bartenders struck luxury hotels and casinos that line the Las Vegas Strip today and the first pickets hit Howard Hughes' Desert Inn, where the billionaire iniustrialist lives in seclusion. Two big hotels, Caesars Paace and millionaire Kirk Kerkorian's International Hotel,

said they had asked their guests to leave because the hotels uldn't provide normal serv The glittering neon lights at Caesars Palace flickered off

and managers there and at the International said their floor shows had been cancelled. clared they would not cross picket lines thrown up by the 14,009-member striking culinary Workers Union and

Bartenders Union, which struck at midnight Tuesday. The strike for higher wages was billed as the first full-scale work stoppage to hit the famed three-mile-long luxurious array of side by side casinos and hotels known as "The Strip." Downtown hotels and casinos,

several miles away were unaffected. Their union contracts expire later in the year. Shows closed by the strike in-cluded Gene Kelly and his

"Wonderful World of Girls" at the International, and comedian Jerry Lewis at Caesars. But gambling continued at some tables since dealers are nonunion. Union leader Al

Bramlet said of the strike. "Don't think this is going to be a short one." The Nevada Resort Association, representing management, sid no further contract talks were scheduled. Lee Shore, chief negotiator for the hotels, said union employes had been locked out of the 16 ho-

tels and casinos involved. The 16 hotels and casinos affected by the strike are the Sahara, Thunderbird, Desert Inn, Sands, Flamingo, Tropicana Hacienda, Dunes, Caesars Palace, Frontier, Silver Slipper, Star Dust, Aladdin, Internation

al, Landmark and Castawyas. Hotels, in preparation, had stocked large quantities of food and beverages, mostly delivered during the last few days. Key employes had been booked into hotels Tuesday to stay there in event of a strike.

Pickets originally were to go up at midnight, but union spokesmen said it was delayed until mass picketing of all or most of the Strip hotels could begin at the same time.

The issue: Wages. The Nevada Resort Association, which represents all but three of the Strip hotels, says it has offered a 25 per cent wage and fringe benefit improvement package for the next three years. The unions demand a 35 per cent increase over three years, plus fringe benefits.

Involved are the Culinary Workers and Bartenders unions. Culinary Union member wages now range from \$11.40 per eight-hour shift for a waitress to \$33.95 per shift for a night chef. a union bartender makes between \$28 and \$31 a shift. Only in the casinos, where

dealers are nonunion, would regular workers be on the job, ecording to union spokesmen. mion members voted 11,699 to 318 Tuesday night to strike

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Thrift Shop

To Reopen

lice five \$20 bills she found on impulse, but some people tell The Thrift Shop works on a consignment basis. Sixty per

items sold is returned to the RFD 1, has been promoted to donor and the PTO receives 40 sergeant in the US Air Force. per cent, Merchandise may be Sgt. Warner is an administra- World Service Projects in this left at the shop on Thursdays, tive specialist at U-Tapao, Air- country and abroad. The cloth-

tion will hold its regular month- ive Group, a unit of the Pacific April 3. "Ye Olde Thrift Shop" oper- ly meeting tomorrow evening at Air Forces headquarters for air ted by the Hebron PTO, will 7 at the Hebron Elementary operations in Southeast Asia, ed at Perham's Texaco in Am-ted by the Hebron PTO, will 7 at the Hebron Elementary the Force Force and Decition Provide a state Commerce Commission to live-in ated by the Hebron PTO, will 7 at the Hebron have fare for a bus ride to do a good deed, now has a bank ac- jobs," she said of the offers. open again for business this School. the Final school "I'd rather be outside working Thursday with a one-half price The board will adjourn at 8 area."

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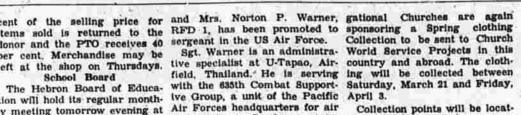
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Penn Central Asks Denial Of Fare Opposition NEW YORK (AP)-A request has been filed by the Penn Centhe Far East and Pacific Area. ston, Cafazzo's Texaco in He- deny a series of petitions for bron center, and at the Gilead reconsideration of revised fares

In the request filed Tuesday in Washington, the Penn Central good used blankets as well as its decision to allow a zone fare Shoes system to take effect April in Connecticut.

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Move Hailed: **U.S. Closes** Consulate In Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) The

United States is closing its con-sulate in the Rhodesian Capital of Salisbury, rebuking the apartheid practicising African government's claim that it is independent of the British crown. The Salisbury regime broke with the crown March 2 but the State Department, in announcing Monday the decision to close the consulate March 17 said it still regards Britain as Rhodesia's lawful sovereign. In Salisbury, the Rhodesian

vernment appeared surprised the U.S. action. Government officials feared it might promp other governments to close the missions here.

Denmark and Norway already have shut down their honorary consulates in Salisbury. The Netherlands' acting consul general said the move indicated a trend.

U.S. consulates in Johannes-burg, South Africa, or Blantyre, Malawi, will handle consular service for the nearly 1,00 American citizens in Rhodesia, the State Department said. In London, the British foreign office issued a statement saying "we welcome the American de cision to close the consulate in Salisbury."

A motion to congratulate the United States for its move was presented to the House of Commons by more than 30 Laborite

Rhodesia was assured of continued support from South Afri-ca last week when Prime Minister John Vorster said. "If Rhodesia wishes to be a repub ic, it is Rhodesia's own affair." "Just as South Africa's relations with Rhodesia continued normally after the declaration of independence, in the same way South Africa's relations will continue normally with Rhodesia as a republic," Vor-

South Africa maintains a diplomatic mission in Salisbury but does not officially recognize

Rhodesia's independenc Diplomatic sources in Paris said the French government has ecided to close its consulate i Salisbury, but a number of de tails remain to be worked out. Along with South Africa, Portugal and Switzerland also are expected to keep their missions in Salisbury. A headline in

Salisbury morning newspaper called the American decision "A bitter blow to government's hopes." Smith said last Monday that President Nixon's reference to southern Africa in his State of he World message Feb. 18 was 'one of the most realistic statements I have heard for a long time." Nixon had said that while the United States does no condone the apartheld policy of racial segregation, it recognize that "the racial problems of the southern part of Africa will not be solved quickly." This led Smith and his officials to believe that Washington would

keep relations open. There was concern in Salisbu ry over the future of Rhodesia's two representatives in Washing-ton, Kenneth Towsey and John Hooper, but Rhodesian govern-ment sources pointed out that their office is registered as an agency, is an information offic only and does no diplomatic or consular work.

Italy's Foreign Ministry announced in Rome it will close its consulate general in Salisbury. The Italian statement calle the proclamation of a republic "the work of a minority regime that intends to perpetuate a sys tem of racial discrimination in regard to the great majority of the population of that country.' It said the Italian withdrawa was consistent with this country's "political line," and with the policies of African countries and of the United Nations.

Skinny-Diving PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti

(AP) - "When my ship comes For the Haitians, their ships

are coming in at the rate of more than 90 during the winter and spring cruise season as Port-au-Prince makes a - sudder resurgence as a cruise port. An adjunct to the cruise trade is the revival of the custom of Haitian youngsters diving for coins. Scantily clad—sometimes not clad at all-the native boys swim around the ship until one passenger throws over a penny and he dives for it. Suddenly the harbor is in motion, with show ers of coins, Heads bob about until the coin is spotted, then the lithe bodies dive straight down to retrieve it-sometime 40 feet deep in the warm, crystal-clear water.





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By SYD NEONISH AP NEWSFEATURES

Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism—three schools of thought which have influenced Chinese history—are subjects for a trio of new stamps issued by the Republic of China on Tai-wan. Honored on the stamps are three men who greatly in-fluenced each religious sect, re-ports the World Wide Philatelic

The \$1 (Chinese currency) features Hsuan Chuang who began his pilgrimage to India via Central Asia in 628 A.D. Sevto India enteen years later he returned to spread Buddhism in China. The \$2.50 shows Hua To, the

most famous physician and sur-geon in Chinese history. Hua To was a proponent of Taolam which emphasized the harmony and beneficence of nature. Chu Hsi who established the neo-Confucian orthodoxy is seen on the \$4 stamp. Chi Hsi's philo-sophical speculations have been

held in great esteem in China from dynasty to dynasty-and even to the present. This set of stamps is available at your local dealer or stamp

The United Nations Postal Administration says it will issue two more definitive stamps in 17. These stamps must be issued at that time, according to the terms of an agreement between the U.N. and the Swiss postal authorities. The values will be 60 centimes and 10 francs.

The 60 centimes will be the same design as the 21-cent definitive issued at U.N. Headquarters in New York in 1962. The 10-franc will be the same as the \$1 definitive issued in New in 1951. Each however. will be in different colors.

Canada will issue four stamps to commemorate its participa tion in Expo '70, Each will have denomination of 25 cents and will represent that country's four pavilions at the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan. The four pavilions have been sponsored by the provinces of British Co-Ontario and Quebec plus one from the Canadian gov-

ernment. Three designs will associate the appropriate provincial floral emblem with the Expo '70 sym-bol—a stylized cherry tree. The fourth stamp bears the legend "Je me souviens" (I remember) to the in the Expo '70 symbol with that of Canada's centennial year World's Fair, Expo '67. The four designs on one sheet will be available individually or as a perforated unit.

Four new stamps appear in a booklet used for automatic stamp vending machines issued by Sweden. They consist of a 5ore and a 10-ore illustrating the Soderala Weathervane, a 30-ore showing the iron memorial cross found in Eksharad Churchyard, and a 55-ore feauring a 14th century wroughtiron door from Bjorksta Church.

Private groups as well as local and state governmental bodies apply pressure to the Post Office Department and Con-gress to have stamps issued. The latest campaign is for a stamp commemoratinp the 100th anniversary of the found-ing of Hunter College of the City University of New York, the first municipal institution of higher learning to offer free tui-

Million Visitors

tion to women.

Expected CHICAGO, III. (AP) - More

than a million overseas visitors are expected to view Japan's Expo '70, the first Asian international exposition.

Hiroshe Ueda, director of the Japan National Tourist Organization office in Chicago, said to facilitate a smooth visit, hotel accommodations and local transportation should be booked in advance through an Ameri-

can tour operator. "However," Ueda said, "the Japanese people are known for their organizing skill and effi-cient handling of tour groups so that all visitors-despite their numbers-can be assured of a pleasant reception and visit



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Judge Nixes Con's Plea For 'Playboy

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) convict who wanted to read layboy magazine in prison has seen turned down by a federal

Henry Allyn Rogers, 27, who is serving time for indecent assault, among other things, said in his lawsuit that Playboy "takes minds off sex feelings and helps others from turn

ing to homosexual acts," But U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said Monday that prison officials "have wide discretion as to the type of mai and literature which prisoners receive, send and keep." If the prison was keeping lo

gal papers away from Rogers or curtailing his freedom of reigion, the court could interfere menfeld said. But he added: "The approval

or disapproval of a magazine o this type for use in a correction al institution housing inmates of highly varied personalities and mental conditions is one that under the circumstances existing here does not belong to the

Rogers, a former resident o Groton, is serving a sentence of 8 to 19 years for kidnaping, injury to a minor and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle in addition to the charge of indecent assault.

Doctors Suggest Simple Test For Eclipse Damage

NEW YORK (AP) -Eye doctors have suggested a simple test for persons who fear they may have damaged their eyes by watching Saturday's sun eclipse without adequate protec-

The retina or screen of the eye could have been damaged by direct exposure to the sun's rays without the watcher feeling pain, the doctors said. Such damage could leave a permanent blind spot if cells

were burned severely enough. The test was described by Dr. Aaron Safir, an associate professor of ophthalmology at Mt. Sinal School of Medicine and chief of ophthalmology at Elmhurst Hospital:

Cover one eye. With the other stare at some evenly illuminated bright surface, such as a white ahirt or a white wall or even the sky, except where the sun is.

You may have a retina burn if you see a dark spot exactly where you want to look. A greater likelihood of injury is indicated if the dark spot moves when you switch your gaze. After testing both eyes, persons seeing a dark spot are advised to see a physician. Damage generally occurs in only one

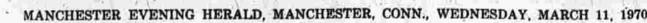
Few cases of eye burns have been reported to hospitals in major cities thus far, an Associated Press survey showed. Following the 1963 eclipse, the National Society for the Preven-tion of Blindness found 247 cases of retinal burns. However, that eclipse was total only in Maine and part of Alaska. It plans another survey this time when the total eclipse occurred in a more populated area.

Weatherbirds Celebrate Happy 10th Birthday

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) There'll be no candle-lighting but the family of satellites that have provided the world's mecorologists with detailed photo graphs of the earth's cloud cover and weather patterns every day for the past 10 years celebrates its birthday on April 1. The first of 20 such satellites called TIROS 1 (for television and infrared observation satellite) was launched from Cape Canaveral on April 1, 1960 Since then the weatherbird have sent back more than 1.3 million pictures, flown more than five billion miles in space and orbited for the equivalent of more than 36 satellite years. Called the most successful unmanned space program-be cause there never has been i failure or miscue-the weather satellites beam pictures to 500 receiving stations in 50 nations around the world on a regular daily basis. It was aboard the TIROS weatherbirds that a tiny TV camera, which was a predecessor of the one used last year by the moon-landing astronauts was first used.

The Government of the Indian state of Punjab announced recently that the minimum wage has been raised from \$8 to \$9.83 a month.

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Vernon **Two Charter Changes To Get Separate Vote**

ruage of the section on fire term. The present treasurer

able discussion at the public As it now stands the term hearing held last week, and ends in the middle of the fiscal rather than risk that all of the year and this poses many probother proposed changes could be lems. The commission agreed voted down it was felt that the this arrangement is not the wo most controversial items best but it also agreed that the should be posed separately. In the discussion that pre-ceded this action, Miss Ger-trude Fuller, a member of the Several recommendations for commission, noted she appre-clates the fact that the char-ter is now written so there could the public hearing. These conbe a change of organization in cern eliminating certain transithe future without actual re- tory provision of the charter. ision by referendum.

eliminate the present mandatory grammatical errors. terms of the charter as to All of the other substantive eparate volunteer fire depart- changes besides those discussed ments and make the govern- separately were also approved ing board responsibile for pro-viding adequate fire protection- include changing the name of Miss Fuller said she was not the Board of Representatives to too happy about leaving the de-too happy about leaving the decision in the hands of the board ties of the Permanent Building without a check on it. She said, Committee; changing the meth-"some boards can be arbitary," od of appointment of the town and gave as an example the planner, and removal proced-fact that when a public hearing urea concerning the Director of was held on a proposed side- Administration walk ordinance, everyone spoke The Revision Commission has gainst it, but the board passed to make a final report to the

board should come at the polls mission and then hold its own on election day. George Fur- public hearing. Daigle said any alsh pointed out that there is a member of the commission may ecourse to repeal an ordinance make his own personal report Another commission member Thomas Dooley, said most of the

people at the hearing agreed hat a paid department is a possibility in the future. If the charter is left the way it is, the door is closed to that pos- In Mexican Gulf sibility unless the town goes hrough the process of amend-

the firemen. Dalgle suggested off the southeast Louisiana as it is and that a wording be left that the present wording be left as it is and that a paragraph be added at the end which would in effect mean the same thing as the proposed change, but ton Island to sop up any oil. would not eliminate the present Chevron Oil Co., owner of the

Daigle said the proposed word- month-long fire was put out ing would mean that the govern- Tuesday by a 400-pound charge ing board has to act." It has to of dynamite. ordain a fire department," he Conservationists have ex-

motion to adopt the recommend-ed change. Daigle and Thomas one million waterfowl. Benoit voted against the motion Will Billon, safety engineer and Miss Fuller, Durieko, Fur- for the firm, said it appeared bish, Dooley, Burke and John one well was giving the most Bryant voted in favor.

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fits concerning the sewer in- said. "The rest are spewing sait stallations, Burke noted that the water and gas." commission knew when it ap- An armada of skimmer boats what the controversy would be. after the fire was put out and As the charter how reach a per cent of the spillage. new sewer line is laid, need not Chevron acknowledged Tuesbay any assessment unit it due day night that the well that be-ually connects. The proposal is to have property owners pay when a sewer line is laid past his property whether he connects

into it or not. into it or nol. Bryant charged that this would pick on a small group on an arbitrary hasis (geographical The company said six of the arbitrary basis (geographical location) to pay for what is the town's responsibility. town's responsibility. Burke questioned, "How about people who have already paid for their own sewers?" He also noted that sewer lines increase

the commission's previous rec-ommendation, with only Bryant discuss the lack of the safety devoting against.

Not Controversial Another item that was at first considered as a possible sepa-rate question on the referen. Public Records dum was, after discussion, not considered really controversial. Grinold Auto Parts, Inc. This is the proposal to combine against George A. Negro, two

combined 10-member board. Casey expressed concern Everett VanDyne for David about a 10-member board be- Douton, remodeling kitchen at ing too large stating he felt it 80 Bretton Rd., \$1,800. confusion. He said he favors garage doors at 739 Center St., the combined board but felt \$500. five to seven members was am- Alfred Rossetto, alterations to was considered because each of 000 made a motion that the com- two-family residence at 335-337 bined board be made up of five Center St., \$1,000. members and three alternates but no one seconded this mo-

combined board consist of seven members and three alternates and, that the initial appointments be made one for . KAMPALA - In a bid for inone year, two for two years, creased tourism, the Uganda three for four years and four Development Corp. plans to infor five years. The motion was crease the number of hotel approved unanimously. beds to more than 1,500 at a A motion was then approved cost of \$2.8 million. Uganda's

Two items which proved con- ments to be for one, three and troversial at a public hearing five years. on proposed charter revisions The commission, in considerwill probably be posed as sep- ing other proposed changes, erate questions in a referendum voted to rescind its previous recommendation concerning a The Charter Revision Com- change of appointment of the nission agreed last night to rec- town treasurer. The treasurer's commend that proposed changes appointment is now for a four-concerning the method of charg- year term, governing board's ing for sewer lines and the lan- are elected for a two-year nents be voted on sep- Robert Deming, has suggeste that the treasurer's term end caused consider- with the fiscal year, June 30.

changes in state statutes and The proposed change would some minor typographical and

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Board of Representatives by chairman John April 6. The board then has 45 algle noted the check on the days to report back to the comt the people feel the board acts to the Board of Representa-

> **Oil Floats Near** Wildlife Refuge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A thin slick of oil was floating in Dooley said he feels that the governing board would not go against the recommendations of

wells, estimated that oil began Dooley said, "I think we pouring into the Gulf at the rate should call a spade a spade." of 600 barrels a day after the

aid. pressed fear that the oil would Peter Durieko then made the reach the island and threaten

trouble. Discussing the proposed "If we can contain this well change involving special bene- we will be in good shape," he

roved the recommendation and barges swung into action As the charter now reads the was reported to be collecting 80 pay any assessment until he act-day night that the well that be-

the property value. Daigle then made the motion to reaffirm the commission's work of the spills at Santa Barbara, Calif.

discuss the lack of the safety devices.

Attachment

the Planning Commission and parcels of property at Lake St. the Zoning Commission with a and Vernon St., \$2,000. **Building** Permits

would make for shuffling and Edward Jarvis, alterations to

ple. The suggested 10 members residence at 93 Lake St., \$3, the separate boards now has Ever-Ready Destruction for five members. Casey then Dunkin Donuts, demolition of

Trade Name William Charbonneau Sr. doing business as Char-Bon In-Dooley then moved that the surance Agency, 36 Goodwin St.

Uganda Adds Hotels

to appoint three alternate present share of East African members to the combined tourism is small-about \$5,000 board with the initial appoint- visitors in 1968.









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Manchester State Sen. David U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd is sp-Barry, in his bid for the First ending a lot of time in the Man-Congressional District nomina- chester area. On Sunday, at I tion, has received the backing p.m. he will be at the Bolton of the Democratic State Central Lake House, at a reception the committeeman and committee- Dodd campaign committee is woman from the Fourth Sena- giving for Tolland County Demotorial District-Thomas J. Mori- crats. On Monday, at about arty of Glastonbury and Flor. p.m., he will be at the Manches

has scheduled speaking engage- speak before the Manchester ments in all 13 towns of the Democratic Town Committee, in s speaking in Glastonbury to. Room. morrow, in Windsor on Friday, Aiso appearing next Wedne

who already have declared their adidacies for the First District nomination-Hartford Corseph Fauliso. Also reportedly in- cratic dan of Windsor.

emocratic Town Committee.

"The Republican Citizens Peter Cashman of Old Lyme, Committee of Manchester," a candidate for the GOP nominaforms. It must field an opposi- Shore tion slate of at least 22 per- ford. ns, must post a filing fee of He proposed \$15 for each, must take out peti- fare programs "should be turntions, and must return the sign- ed over, lock, stock and barrel ed petitions (by at least 435 en- to the towns and cities, for local take place.

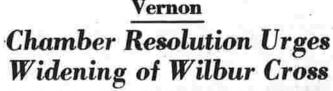
ence Lord of Mariborough. ter KofC Home, at the KofC Barry, one of eight declared Irish Sports Knight. And next ter KofC Home, at the KofC andidates for the nomination, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., he will First Congressional District. He the Municipal Building Hearing

and in East Hartford on March day will be State Insurance Commissioner William Cotter There may be two or more one of the eight declared candinames added to the list of eight dates for First District congressman.

Stamford businessman poration Counsel John Fitzger- phonsus Donahue, one of Dodd's ald and Hartford State Sen. Jo- three opponents for the Demonomination for U.S. erested is State Rep. Victor Tu. senator, will appear in Manchester on Monday. He will be at Fauliso already has been Cavey's Restaurant at 8 p.m., at scheduled to speak in Manches. a reception he is giving for Maner on March 30, before the chester Democratic town committee members

which has said it will force an tion for Second District congress-April 16 primary for Republi- man, spoke yesterday of the can Town Committee members, statewide weekly Republican has yet to request petition Dutch-treat luncheon, at the Shoreham Motor

rolled Republicans) by March administration." The move, he 26, if the April 16 primary is to said, could result in administration efficiencies and savings



Highway (I-84) especially in the with the statewide Rid Litter Vernon area, was approved yes- day. terday by the Board of Direc- Four new members were ac-

Chamber of Commerce. Fish Real Estate Agency, W.T. The resolution was made on Grant, Kar-Kare of Ellington the suggestion of board mem- and Hurwitt and Simons Real ber Donald Morganson and was Estate. presented by Ralph Lipman,

chairman of the chamber's Economic Development Com-The resolution expresses con-

cern over snaried commuter traffic between the three towns (Continued from Page One) of Vernon, Ellington and Tol-land and the Hartford area.

denying growth to the concern-density and store. ed areas

over-all total in . needless had grown. (in Featherstone). man hour tosses is obviously He didn't seem very percep-sizeable," the resolution states. tive, he just seemed interested the number of daily casualties tional. "The belligerance and that occur on the highway while bitterness, I accepted but his also noting, "We are aware of irrationality — in terms of tacthe enormity and complexity of tics - I couldn't deal with." the remedial measures requir- Noting that police have sug-ed to widen and modernize the gested that Featherstone and highway to accomodate traffic his companion might have been

requiring regional cooperation Featherstone in earlier years, for the common good, express-es pleasure that there is grow- "Regardless of what created ing recognition on the part of the explosion, whether it was ed that greater efforts are re- talented guy; a former school quired to provide relief for the teacher, found it necessary in

funding is not now a problem, tragic end." we specifically recommend that construction be undertaken at once in such areas as will not be affected by planning de-cisions not fully accomplished in other areas," the resolution On Three Counts State Sen. Robert Houley of

Vernon spoke to the executive board of the chamber last week concerning the widening of the highway in Vernon. Most of the problems seem to be in the the problems seem to be in the town of East Hariford since that town greibuctant is here that town ficer is reluctant to lose any more land for highway purpose. The proposal is to make the highway through Vernon, four lanes in each direction. Houley suggested David A. LaChappelle, 31 of that the chamber and other Florida was charged with imgroups do as much lobbying as possible on the subject. For this morning. He is also possible on the subject. tion this morning. He Richard Rose, chairman of scheduled to appear in the annual spring meeting com- chester Circuit Court 12, April mittee, reported his group feels 6. it is time for a change from the usual dinner meeting with a speaker. He said that the annual fall meeting is formal and it was thought that the spring meeting should be something

more of an outing-type meeting as a special Easter treat for the at Ellington Ridge Country Club youngsters. The "Farm" which with activities to start in the is located in the store's Comafternoon for those who wish to munity Room on the lower level participate and ending with a will have dozens of live baby buffet supper and dancing. The chicks and baby ducks plus rab-board agreed this should be pur-bits and guinea plas and a

sued. Miss Evelyne Parizek, chair man of the Beautification Com-mittee, reported the appoint-by members of the Baa and ment of chairmen for the three Kackle 4H Club of Coventry untowns: John McAlmont, Ver- der the direction of Mrs. Nor-non; Donald Morganson, Tol-nand, and Henry Lanz, Elling-ton. She also announced that enjoy the animals at the D&L. May 9 has been set as "Rid store through Easter.

resolution recommending Litter" day for the three towns. videning of the Wilbur Cross This is being held in conjunction

tors of the Rockville Area cepted by the board. They were

Featherstone **Grew Bitter**

After severa' years of civ It further states that the ex- rights work in the south, Feathtent of the congestion has reached proportions prohibiting manager of the Drum and

ed areas. "Since thousands of hours per week are wasted in traffic con-gestion by the commuters of this three-town area alone, the over-all total in needless over-all total in needless The resolution further cites in being belligerant and irra-

demands, current and future." knowingly transporting the ex-The resolution, describing the plosives that killed them, Mr. problem as a regional one and Phillips, who had worked with

the State Department of carried or planted, that's not Transportation and all concern- the issue. The issue is that a problem. I being involved in fighting for "Since we understand that his rights and came to such a

Coventry

Driver Charged

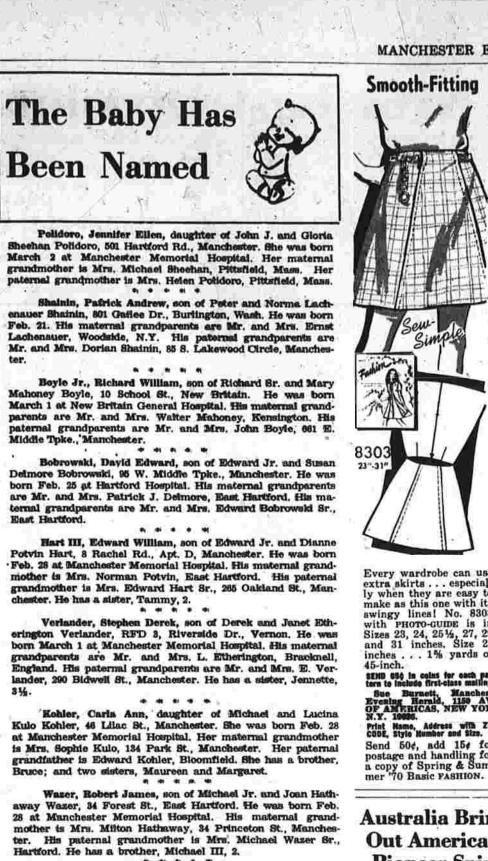
Louis Culp, 61 of Knollwood Dr., Coventry was charged las

Culp is scheduled to appea in Manchester Circuit Court 12, April 6.

D&L To House Easter Farm

Starting tomorrow the D&L store at the Parkade will fea-Tentative plans are to hold ture an Easter Animal Farm





-----Szykeruk, Yvette Katherine, daughter of Henek and Marienne-Peckham Szykeruk, 6 Ward St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peckham, Mountain Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szykeruk, 6 Ward St., Rockville.

Barrett, Jason Scott, son of Armand and Rita Gengras Barrett, 18 Liberty St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, South Attleboro, Mass. He has two sisters, Dawn and Donna.

Bull, Lies Marie, daughter of Ralph Jr. and Beverly Sutherland Bull, Snippic Lake Rd., Rockville. She was born Feb. 24 at Röckville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland, 103 High St., Rock-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bull Sr., 122 W. Main St., Rockville. He has a sister, Patricia.

Schwarm, Jeffrey Steven, son Arthur and Carolyn Hudrm, 11% Village St., Rockville, He was born Feb. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barret, New Orleans, La. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Schwarm, 31 Hazel St., Mancheser. He has a brother, David; and a sister, Susan.

uis, Mark Richard, son of Richard and Carolyn Stahl Dupuis, 3D Clubhouse Apts., Storrs. He was born Feb. 16 at Marchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stahl, Memphis, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dupuis, Old Town, Maine. He has a sister, Catherine, 2½.

McCuskey, Patrick John, son of Richard Sr. and Faith Clark McCuskey, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Maurice Clark, Winterport, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Elizabeth McCuskey, Williamstown, Mass. He has a brother, Richard Jr., 19; and two sisters, Rhonda, 12,

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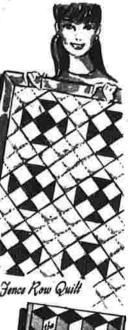
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Herald Angle EARL YOST

East Two Steps Away from Crown Can East Catholic High go all the way in the 1970 Celts Missed

Half the answer will be forthcoming tonight. A victory over defending champion Middletown High in The New York Knicks semifinals at Central Connecticut State College is neces- plant at Robertson Park which their first division title in sary. Action starts at 6:45, will include softball, basketball 16 years, and watching

Just a tip to anyone planning for Senior Citizens . . . The years were the Boston Cel-to attend. Parking facilities are softball field at Mt. Nebo will tics. time if you want to see the ful! which will give the Rec Depart-that long since Boston has game. A sellout is guaranteed ment an extra field to house missed the National Basketball rrow night.

noon at 4 o'clock against the is Jeff Koelsch, who is making sons. But when Bill Russell reic-South Catholic tilt Thursday. as losing a few balls on Flori-Channel 8 in New Haven, S Di- Indians play home Friday, vision Friday night at 8, LL Di- against Baltimore, and Saturvision Saturday at 1, L Division day night, against Providence, vision Saturday at 1, L Division day night, against Providence, edging them 115-112 Tuesday at 4 the same day and the M at the Colliseum. Play each night in Detroit. The loss meant Division Saturday night at 8, all night starts at 8. from Central.

Each year some claim the talent is thinning out at East Facts 'n Figures but each year the school Football has a lot less action comes up with a winner.

Ted Hathaway and East's Tim both seniors.

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means many will have and tennis courts, plus several sadly in the background early dinners or late snacks. features, such as shuffleboard, for the first time in 20 either a new league or to be Association playoffs. tomorrow night. Should East get past the Ti. gers, the Eagles would move into the finals Saturday after. an at 4 o'crock against the inner of the Northwest Catho-baseball training camps as well All finals will be telecast by da golf courses ... Springfield

corker with two of the state's actually in play for less than Milwaukee dropped six games sure bets for All-Star honors, game, or less than nine per cent Hawks 140-127 . sharpshooting of the 2½ hours it takes to play and East's Tim the average game. College footaces. Any young- baseball. The majors' top five Bing finished with 26 points.

two to be equipped Rose (.309), all National points. with lighting units to allow eve- Leaguers. American Leaguer play. Two basketball Tony Oliva (.308) is next, fol-also with adequate light- lowed by Willie Mays (.307), 40-point effort by the Bucks' State College gym at 8:15. To-littles, are planned at the ALers Frank Rohinson (.303) ing facilities, are planned at the ALers Frank Robinson (.303) Oak complex which and Al Kaline (.302), and the most complete in Richle Allen (.300). And even and an ever trailed champion windham (20-2) against HCC champion against HCC champion windham (20-2) against HCC champion olic (18-3) at 6:45 at CCSC. The stress of Moore are Willie to the stress of Moore are Bob Gagon and Bob and Jim Hammon. Guards are Bob Gagon and Bob will be the most complete in Richle Allen (.300). And even again, d at the moment is a big-league seasons in the Na- with two seconds to play gave East Catholic in seven of hoop Cloutier.

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First Time In 20 Years - clinched at least a tie for

Twenty years, It has been

tired after the season, the handwriting was on the wall. The last place Detroit Pistons, moving within only 11/2 games of on the once-proud Celtics by Boston can finish no better than fifth in the eastern division with only the first four teams making

the playoffs. corker with two of the state's article reveals that the ball is Sonics 117-99 while second place

Atlanta remained one game the average game. College foot- ahead of Los Angeles in the ball fares even worse, accord- Western Division race as the ing to the study, with the ball Lakers kept pace with a 106-104 actually being in play less than squeaker over San Francisco. eight per cent of the time. Con- In the other NBA game, Chi-

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points for Chicago while John the East lineup.

Lost Vets, Played with Youth

Boston Domination

Ended at Detroit

DETROIT (AP)-The era really ended when Bill Russell announced his retirement last summer, but now

it's official: The Boston Celtics won't be in the Na-

tional Basketball Association playoffs for the first



Battle in Semifinal Game

By DEAN YOST

victory for the Pistons as Dave court. Also, last year Middle-Bing finished with 26 points. town ended South Windsor to take part may lifetime hitters still active are The Knicks overcame a 54-53 to the Bas office for Debute (Stud) Hank (Stud) Hank Roberto Clemente, (.314), Hank halftime deficit by outscoring CCSC with a trouncing. The Plans call for three Aaron (.313), Matty Alou (.312), halftime deficit by outscoring CCSC with a trouncing. The are the ones that rifle the ball is courts at Charter Rico Carty (.313), Matty Alou (.312), Seattle 35-20 in the third period latter two teams, Middletown into the front three to do the anis courts at Charter Rico Carty (.311), and Pete as Cazzie Russell hit 14 of his 30 and South Windsor, clash Thursday night in the semifi-Lou Hudson scored 36 points nais of the CIAC Class M Divi- Windham, meanwhile, has their

the Lakers their victory over competitions, has qualified in

42 points after the intermission, the Class L finals. So far this up a lot of ground under the sion basketball showdown. Joe Ellis kept San Francisco season, East has been impres- hoops. He is a rugged rebound- Following the 1957 tournament falo State (21-3) facing Stetson they led Pagani Barbers to a in contention with 24 points and sive after beating Rockville, 92- er. Jerry Lucas contributed 28 re- 83, and coming from behind and In Chicago's 34th victory, the ping Warren Harding, 85-83. most since it obtained a fran- In both post-season contests, battles with NCCC champion the championship. chise in 1966, pulled the Bulls Captain Tim Kearns has dis- South Windsor, ranked a fourth. That will be the goal of the The Textile Rams, like the wicz scored 17 points, Ed Ram-

and Tom Juknis up front. Both sidelight is the scoring of the Major league baseball play-
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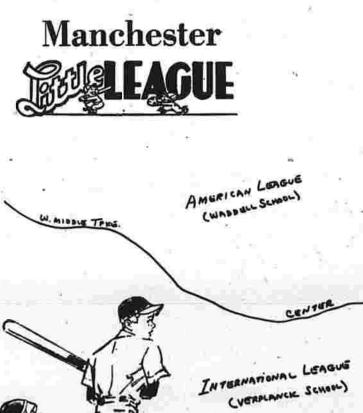
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round, and nipped Guilford in fore, if not making the trip to regular season. It will be a battle of high-scoring Bobcat center, 6-870m Roy, against Middletown's po-tent scorer, Ted Hathaway. In South Dakota State (22-3) meets the field after a series of regional upsets. No. 9 tent scorer, Ted Hathaway. In South Dakota State (22-3) meets Towneare (1997) in the field after and championship games Fri. Towneare (22-3) meets

Roy popped in 44. No. 12 Philadelphia Textile (26- Bob Smith 160-359, Dick Grina- Reiser followed closely behind Although these two players 2) plays American International vich 138, Al Tuttle 138, Otto with 10, while Joe Esponda will be contributing factors in (17-7) on the afternoon card Mayer 135, Jerry Smith 353, added four and Rick Silver hit the Class M battle, another which opens at 1 p.m. with Buf- John Majorca 351.

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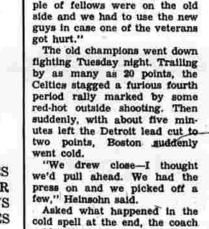


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would still finish ahead of them

"We had a lot of things hap

pen to us," first year coach Tom Heinsohn said when asked

what caused the demise of the

Celtics this year. "We lost two

great ballplayers and had to go

with a whole bunch of new play

ers with no experience. We had

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said: "We just missed them." **Exhibition Baseball**

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C Knicks Clinch Tie in NBA East Division



No Tickets! "We're completely sold out or tonight's CIAC doubleheader," Don Clerkin at Central Connecticut State College said this morning. This means approximately 4,500 will view the twinbill featuring East Catholic and Windham at 6:45 and South Catholic and Northwest Catholic at 8:15. "The box office will be

losed," Clerkin added. Cliff Demers, East A.D., said each competing school received 940 tickets — 190 adult, 760 student - for the doubleheader. That accounts for 3.760 tickets and the rest go to the CIAC members coaches, etc. Central can seat 4,500.

and Joe Caldwell 30, offsetting a sion at the Central Connecticut 40-point effort by the Bucks' State College gym at 8:15. To-Lew Alcindor. Atlanta broke a night's Class L contest pits CCIL.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Two teams making their BASKETBALL the Lakers their victory over competitions, has qualified in the Warriors and capped a tre-all CIAC hoop tournaments. In mendous second half shooting 1967-68 East took all the mar-display by the league's leading bles. During the 1969-70 season, display by the league's leading bles. During the 1969-70 season, by the league's leading bles. During the 1969-70 season, forward Brian Varifeeville takes night in the opening round of the NCAA college diviscorer. West collected 33 of his East was beaten by Fairfield in forward Brian Vertfeville takes night in the opening round of the NCAA college divi-

inaugural in Roberts Stadium of Deland Fla. (22-6). here, no team making its first The South Dakota Jackrabbits Angels. Tommy Griswold (4) appearance has gone on to win

chise in 1968, pulled the Buils Captain Tim Kearns has dis. South windsor, ranked a fourth. That will be the goal of the The Textile Rams, like the wicz scored is points, Ed Ram-into a virtual third place tie played his All-State ability to with idle Phoenix. Bob Love's the greatest extent. Kearns is easily defeated Vinal Tech and St. Joseph's (21-5) engagement third trip to Evansville but never added two. three baskets highlighted a run the mainstay in the Eagle line-of eight straight points for a up. He can shoot, (two games encounter downing St. Thomas opening program of the quarter round. Led by Jim McGivery Kevin Perzanowski (19) and 79-69 lead that put the game of points, grab rebounds, block Aquinas. Middletown topped final round. away.

points for Chicago while John the East lineup. Block had 33 for San Diego. Aiding Kearns is Tom Sullivan round, and nipped Guilford in fore, if not making the trip to erage yield of 61.9 points for the tough Center Billiards. Mark Tweedie adde

Haywood Hot And Beasley Mad in A'BA

Spencer Haywood was hot and John Beasley was mad. The result was a spectacula 46-point performance by Den-ver's Haywood, the super rookie center, but Beasley, spurred by an earlier scuffle, sparked the Dallas Chaparrals to a 124-116 American Basketball Association victory Tuesday night. It left the Chaps one-half game be hind the leading Rockets in the In the only other ABA contest Centucky whipped Miami 126

Beasley went on to score 2 points and hauled in 20 rebounds while Charles Beasley chip ped in with 20 points for Dallas, which has played one game less than Denver. Denver's Julius Key was tossed out of the game for his part in the brief fight with John

Road Races Set

At Weslevan Site The second annual Walter Kowal-Bernie Giza 10-mile road race will be held in Middletown Sunday at 1 p.m. with the start and finish at Foss Hill, Andrus Field, Wyllys Ave. The race will be in the streets of Middle town and Middlefield. The Recreation Department is sponsor ing the event and Wesleyau University is once again allow ing use of its facilities, Regis ation will take place at th Field House, Wesleyan. Run ners will use the college dress ing facilities. Amby Burfool Wesleyan outstanding runner and Boston Marathon winner

won the first run. This year the event will b n three divisions; first, hig school; second, college and AAU runners and third. Senio Division for those 39 and older Awards will be made in each ivision. All will run in one

race but awards will be by sec Applications are available at the Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Middletown

Mike Silver scored 16 and Tom Healy added 12 points as 35-23 victory over The Herald third in 1961. They have a 13- out the scoring for the winner For the Angels, Jimmy Kurlo-



Mark Tweedie added nine

honors were divided by Jim their most recent outings, Tennessee State (19-7) in the Hathaway netted 46 points and first night game at 7 p.m. CST REC — Ted Chambers 140, each with 12 points. Big Chris

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Friday, night, March 20, at the same area schools

LEAGUE

(BUCKLEY SCHOOL)

made to move the franchise effect Wednesday, the city cor- Sarasota. An AL spokesman said of such exhibitions. prior to the commencement of poration counsel said.

its scheduled Tuesday future.

and site for the special meeting, him.

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which was cancelled in a cloud

of conflicting statements.

Daley said he "was

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favorable votes—it takes nine to move the franchise to Mil-

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74 victory over Pizza House last night in the Businessmen's Basnight in the Businessmen's Bas-ketbail League. Second game at Telso moved within 10, 49-39, Illing found the Buzzards up-after three periods. However, setting second place Telso, 68-57, the hard-working Buzzards held The Barons found it difficult in gest upset.

slightly as they pulled within 12, ton 10. 68-56, with one quarter left. The Makeup game is slated Friday they won handily.

champs.

stands at 11-5.

Paced by tall Vic Laptik, the UAC Barons scored an easy 91-19. From that point on, the

SUCCESSFUL STEAL - Washington Senators' Ed Brinkman steals second

base, beating New York Yankees' catcher Jake Gibbs' throw. Gene Michaels

takes throw as Horace Clark backs up play. Umpire Larry Napp signals safe.

Amid threats of multimit-lion-dollar law suits, court injunctions and antitrust cause of the illness in Cleve- prevent shifting the franchise to land of Daley. A Cronin spokes- another city, and Newbould said

injunctions and antitrust man said the AL president felt a motion would be made

League abruptly called off sessions concerning the Pilots' cause hearing on why a tempo-

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The league meeting in Tampa Newbould, the official, said.

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in 'a foul-infested action. on and posted the season's bigthe early going to pull away but Tom Zemba led a well-bal-

did manage to open a 22-17 pe-riod lead. Behind Laptik's 26 ers. Other Buzzards in twin fig-first half points, the winners ures were Norm Lutzen (12), held a 47-34 edge at intermis- Dick Benasheski (12) and Bob Gagnon (12). Paul McNamara Hustiing all the way the losers led Telso with 21 points, Irv managed to narrow the gap Foster added 14 and Ray Stan-

final stanza was all Barons as night at 6:30 between Pizza and Westown.

Fine All - Around Shooting Effort Nets Indians' Win

With the first five shooters finals above the 180 mark for the first night. time this season, the Manchester High rifle team notched its West

11th win of the season by beat- Stansfield ing strong Bristol Eastern yes- Lalashuis terday, 919-805. Nash After two weeks off in shoot- Dunfield ing competition, the locals were led by Junior Whitman West Bristol Ancher Gurgigno Shorey Hershey Kirkwood Other MHS Emmerling Palmer Lorenzen

teams to beat Manchester this senson. Match takes place three winners on the card at Aq-Thursday at the Waddell Range, ueduct Tuesday as the New This should prove a fine tune-up for, both teams for the State son opened.

spring last year, continued as the Senators stand alone as banged two hits and scored two two-run single and Gail Hopkins game, helped Cleveland to a 3-2 their winning ways Tues- the only undefeated team in the runs aplece in the St. Louis Car- and Charlie Bradford added victory over Oakland, Another their winning ways lues-day and received a bigger Three-time batting king and geles. lift when super-slugger defending champion Carl Yas-Dave Johnson and Ellie Hen- White Sox tripped Philadelphia run.

"Now I know how a manager in batting practice, but was ex- Orioles belted Montreal 9-1. O'Brien rapped a solo shot for ty and Hank Aaron to nip feels when a player makes pected to be sidelined only a Johnson added a double while Chicago. twice as much as he does," said doy or two after X-rays of the in- Brooks Robinson, Don Buford Pittsburgh also came up with their fourth straight defeat. Ted Williams after the 6-foot-7, jury proved negative. and Paul Blair each laced two a six-run inning-the second- Carty's blast, a two-run shot, 275-pound Howard, who slugged The Red Sox then went out hits aplece for the American highlighted by Roberto C.e. came in the third inning while 48 home runs last year, signed and lost to Houston 6-3 as rookie League champs. his 1970 contract. "The contract makes Howard the Astros socked a fifth-inning run homer in the sixth inning, 8-4 despite a grand slammer by knocked in two Twins runs with the highest paid player in the grand slam homer. Don Pavle- providing the edge in the Chica- the Reds' Darrel Chaney. Gene a double, American League,' said

Short, Senators' owner. After the signing, the Sena- cisco's four-game winning tors, who dropped nine straight string, holding the Giants to five spring exhibitions last year un- hits in a 10-0 rout. The Angela der first-year manager Wil- belted Giants starter Rich Rob liams, went out and with a two- ertson for seven hits and four out ninth inning rally, defeated runs in four innings. Alex Johnthe New York Yankees 6-4. son and Tom Egan had doubles AL Calls Off Meeting The victory was No. 4 for the for the winners while wille unbeaten Senators, who finished Mays had one for the Giants. Detroit's three-game victory last year under Williams, skein was broken by the world named the AL's Manager of the champion New York Mets, who

Year for the performance, after rallied for two eighh-inning With Pilots' Officials With Washington trailing 4-3 Dyer's two-run double did the and the bases loaded with two damage for the Mets.

Amid threats of multimil- was postponed, Cronin said, be- The suit asks a court order to Negro Pros Possible Opponents challenges, the American Daley should be present for all Wednesday asking for a show Player Volunteers **For Exhibitions** AL President Joe Cronin said pital for a checkup. He said he AL owners decided Feb. 11 in

AL President Joe Cronin said plan on a checking, he impression the Chicago to leave the Pilots in PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-South African Gary Playyers before setting a new date meeting would go on without Seattle. They approved a er, one of the world's most outstanding professional 192-176-529, Cathy Petrella 184-"I think they kind of used me club for spring training. as an excuse to cancel the meet- The Pilots drew only 677,944 exhibitions to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Sophie Kravontka 198-483, Wan-da Bonadles 176 Lee Pone 461

nated Dewey Soriano, Pilots' last season. A bond issue has for the \$30,000 first prize in the president, as his representative, been approved for a \$40 million Monsanto Open, a 72-hole test ance in this country this year Buth Smith 200,405 Kay Bing told The Seattle Times late In Washington, Sen. Warren. domed stadium but Uhlman says beginning Thursday, volun-Tuesday he will insist the post- G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said any shift of the franchise would tered for a series of exhibitions be he'd seek legislation to end spell the doom of the facility. with leading American Negro round with U.S. Open champion 469, Janet Keener 178-498, Hel-Orville Moody Tuesday on the en Tierney 184-470, Loretta Grifbaseball's immunity from anti- Some \$10 million has already professionals.

trust laws if the Seattle fran- been spent in planning for the Player, whose native country Country Club course. stadium, and Uhlman said pre- has a national policy of apartwaukee, which has been without year, it would be evidence that lots were packed off to another Lee Elder as possible oppopros.

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quested, Uhlman said, because suit in King County (Seattle) Su- Even though the Tampa meet- Player, whose last previous them were Arnold Palmer, who "recent indications, not with- preme Court. He withdrew it ing was called off, an unofficial appearance in the United States lost a heartbreaker in the Citrus FLORAL when the league decided to session - hastily summoned in was last fall, said his business Open to Bob Lann last week: n leave the franchise in Seattle. a series of 5 a.m. telephone calls manager, Mark McCormack of defending champion Jim Col- 180-479, Shirley McGarry 183 Seattle, that an attempt will be The suit will be put back into Tuesday - was held at nearby Cleveland, is working on details bert, all four of the major title 465, Janet Wright 465.

1 DAME STARTE

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer 14-St. Louis, NL East

PROSPECTUS-Red Schoendienst has traded away much of the old Cardinal gang that swept NL in late '60s. Cards no longer have power up and down batting order. Pitching is strong, as long as Gibson keeps win-ning. Biggest question, of course is ning. Biggest question, of course, is Richie Allen. His temperament is a gamble, but when he's happy he hits. Few in baseball better. Therein lies



Schoendienst Cards' fate. PITCHING - Gibson won 20 again last season, for fourth year in row, return and help cover game remains No. 1. Steve Carlton won 17, had second best ERA in NL (2.17) during the spring season. and even struck out 19 Mets in one game last year. Closest thing in base- Job transfers and new respon ball to Koufax. Nelson Briles, 15-game winner in '69, is No. 3 in rotation. Mike Torrez, who won nine straight last year, rounds out starters. Bullyen has Rich Nye from Cubs, Chuck Taylor, Tom Hilgendorf. Sleeper could be Sal Campisi, 13-2 at Tulsa and Pitcher of Year in American Association. tions. Rating-8+

CATCHING - Joe Torre has no rival if he doesn't have to play first are Ray Pilkonis, Ray Menbase. Led Cards in RBIs last year with 101. Ted Simmons, a 20-year-old ochre, Maurice Chevalier, raokie, will back him up when he completes service hitch in May. Rating- Henry-Vanderburgh, Bob Pariz-

quette, Bob Richard, Fred Gaal, INFIELD -- Will change of scenery make a new man of Richie Allen? John Bickley, Wally Fortin and If so, Cards very well set at first. Allen just reaching his prime years. Julian Javier back at second. He had his best hitting year (282) last season. Dal Maxvill has great glove at short, but hit only 175 last season. He'll be pushed by rookies Steve Huntz, Gerry Davanon. Mike Shannon, .254 still at third. Rating-B

OUTFIELD - Lou Broch, 298 with 53 stolen bases, only face remaining Holcomb, Tom Conran, Bill from past, in left. Jose Cardenal, acquired from Cleveland gets first crack Fortin, Blanco, Earl Yost, at center. Carl Taylor, who couldn't supplant Clemente in Pittsburgh, gets Dlana, Ed Britner, Dave Dechance in right. Also in picture is Joe Hague, power hitter from Tulso. Rating-C+

TOP ROOKIES - Simmons, a switch-hitter, is highly regarded in Cards' fuco. system. So is Jarry Reuss, 6-foot-5, 200-pound outfielder who, like Simmons, will be in service until May.

Prediction: 2nd in NL East

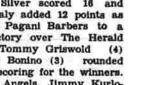
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47-42-45-33-167 Trotter 50-46-41-21-158 The locals now eagerly await the return match with power-ful Rockville High, one of two

(186), and ably supported by the excellent shooting of Jared Stansfield (186), Pete Lalashuis (185), Erwin Nash (182) and Matt Dunfield (180), his finest score of his career. Visiting Albee Bristol was last year's state

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The team season record is now 1112 while Bristol's mark



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tich had a solo shot for the Sox California snapped San Fran-

holders from last year; and all Seattle's problems were dis Player is one of four men to but three of the winners this

keeping the men out of the mem- American Conference. bership," Blanco said, "It has ----to be the change in working conditions for many, plus the fact they can't gct away afternoons to handle games in the spring." The annual winter clinic, co ducted by Alton Cowles for the board, falled to produce a single

candidate. Meanwhile, the local chapter is scanning the lists of former members in bopes that they can

Gone from the scene, several after many seasons as umpires

Active members include Cowles, Sam Blonstein, Howle

Merchant, Frank Badstuebner, Jim Tymon, Max Hutchinson Chris McHale and Mike Butta

Any local man interested 1 joining the chapter may secure additional information from Alton Cowles, 284 Green Rd., o Blanco, 136 Hollister St.

suprising Washington Sen-ators, who flopped in the came home on a throwing error bit of the spring away at a biego. Billy Williams had an for the winners. Rookie Ron Allen's run-sco Rich McKinney slashed a ing single, his second hit of the

dina's 5-1 decision over Lo sAn- run-scoring hits in a six-run rookie, Mike Carruthers, sixth inning as the Chicago knocked in an Frank Howard signed for trzemski of the Boston Red Sox, dricks slammed homers leading 9-3. Larry Hisle had a two-run In the only night game, Atlan-a reported \$125,000. In the only night foot a 13-hit Baltimore attack as the circuit for the Phils while Syd ta used home runs by Rico Car-

> mente's three-run homer and Aaron belted his second of the first baseman John Mayberry of Randy Bobb crashed a two- the Pirates stopped Cincinnati spring in the fifth. Rick Renick

Rich McKinney slashed a ing single, his second hit of the

Minnesota, sending the Twins t



Odds-on-Favorites in '69 STOULARC

SCORES Cards Hope to Score More PINNETTES -- Rae Hannon William R. Daley of Cleve. Ing," said Daley, who had desig- fans in an inadequate ball park Player, one of the favorites land, 78-year-old majority stork. nated Dewey Soriano, Pilots' last season. A bond issue has for the \$30,000 first prize in the Rose Pastula 469, Jean Burn-6,628-yard par 71 Pensacola fin 179-481, Marilyn Madore 457, Sophie Panciera 488, Doris So now, after winter trades catcher in ed elsewhere. stadium, and Uniman said pro- has a national pointy and Player said that moody also Kirtland 900, marte English 400, Flood and Vada Pinson, catcher Schoendienst Egglish and said volunteered to play in the Judy Richardson 194-485, Tim McCarver and relief hurler set in pitching with Bob Gibson, and be with Narro Youla St. Youth 185, 467 Ray. this team after just one to recover the money if the Pi- Charlie Sifford, Pete Brown and benefit exhibition with Negro Marion St. Martin 186-467, Barbara Algren 219-514, Millie Den-Player, who won over \$100,000 ley 186-467, Barbara Cruick- Red Birds. Seattle's ticket sales have "I want to do this to offer con- in only 16 tournaments last shanks 176-456, Betty Plumley

ship lists 17, 16 of whom are come from 20 of the 26 Ameri- suspended.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. field," adds Schoendienst. "We (AP) - A year ago the St. Louis are switching Lou Brock from Cardinals were odds-on favor- left field to right field and will of the season, limping home Davalillo. Taylor also was a fourth, 13 games behind the catcher in the minor leagues Mets in the NL East.

true.' Then when the season be- fall, and Sal Campisi, wh gan everything went the other nitched this winter for a teau

"In the run-making depart- fett, our pitching coach. ment we outscored just two "When Campial got up in the clubs and they were San Diego bullpen down there the fans and Montreal, the expansion stood up and cheered, He was

happening, we just can't get he Sherman, ex-head coach of the period with the set way who want to get into umpir-ing and who have the time," ported purchaser of the Jets, the hand he hurt a couple of President Ray Blanco of the price tag is about \$21 mil. years ago is much better than it local chapter said. During the past 48 months 13 who confirmed that the sale was games at first base for the Phil-ing Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m. men have resigned from the on the agenda for the Honolulu lies last year. He would have at the Minnechaug golf club played more but he didn't show clubhouse. Coffee and dough-Manchester Board for various sessions. played more but he didn't show clubhouse. Coffee and dough reasons. The current member- Approval for the sale must up for work every day and was nuts will be served. New wom-

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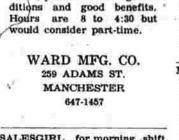
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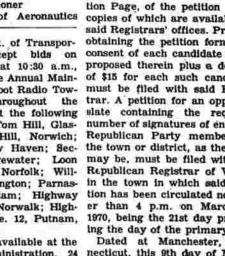
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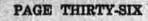
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nunity Baptist Church will re- week testimony meeting tonight has been named to the dean's Service tonight at 7:30 at meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. i is open to the public.



tonight at 7 at the at 8 at the church. The meeting list at Bay Path Junior Col- Emanuel Lutheran Church. lege, Longmeadow, Mass.

Manchester Evening Herald

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward for its regular meeting. Addition. First Church of Christ, Scien-mior Choir of Com-tist, will have its regular mid-ter Fleming of 34 Jensen St., speaker at a Lenten Quiet Hour

> -----The choir of Trinity Covenant Church will rehearse tonight at 8:15 at the church.

The Percy Smith Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the bome of Mrs. Verner Will 26 home of Mrs. Verner Nylin, 26 the Connecticut Eye Bank. The

Manchester Emblem Club will have an auction Saturday The executive board of Manfrom 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the chester Auxiliary Child and Elks Home, Bissell St. All kinds Family Services will meet to of articles are needed for the morrow at 9:30 a.m. at 110 Ma auction. Those wishing to do- St. Members are reminded t nate may contact Mrs. Samuel bring stamps books to be use Vacanti of 101 Grandview St. to purchase items for the horse or Mrs. Frank Toros of 66 Ver- show. non St. Proceeds from the sale will be used for various com-munity service projects of the club. Refreshments will be clubhouse. Members are reavailable.

Amaranth, will sponsor its an- p.m. at the clubhouse, nual smorgasbord Sunday from to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Tem- The Little Theatre of Mane. Reservations may be made chester will meet tonight at 8 contacting Mrs. William at the clubhouse on 22 Oak S orrison of 247 Summit St. or

Community Baptist Church will have its quarterly business meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

A Lenten Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Coven- Several community enrichant Church. The Rev. Norman ment courses, offered b

captain of the freshman cheer- a week for a 10-week period. leaders. She will compete in a gymnastic event Saturday at Southern Connecticut State Col-lore New Haven. Courses beginning tomorrow are: Introduction to Music in the Tonette, Grades 4 to 6, at 3:15 p.m.; Mathematic Help,

be conferred by the Nathan Hale meeting of Uriel Lodge of Masons Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Merter, OES, of Merrow will serve a course will learn to write som/ ow. Members to Climax Chaproast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, the degree work will be completed. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any member of Uriel Lodge. course will learn to write some of their own songs. Other courses with spaces available are: Beginning sew-ing, Grades 6 to 9, Wednesdays any member of Uriel Lodge.

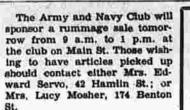
that the March business meet-ing, postponed from last week, will be held tonight at 8 in the L/TM rooms at 22 Oak St. Final business and production reports ranged. are due on the recent play.

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Harrison St., to plan a Mother and Daughter Banquet. Ine Connecticut Lyo and set-back, will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeever.

clubhouse. Members are reminded to bring articles for the Chapman Court, Order of held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1

Morrison of 247 Summer 54 W. Mrs. Gustaf Anderson of 710 W. Middle Tpke. And Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Hall.

> **Temple Courses Have Openings**

at Church. The rev. to ment courses, offered by E. Swensen, pastor, whe present Miss Nancy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of 390 Main St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut where she is Courses beginning tomorrow Grades 3 and 4, at 4:15 p.m. The Master Mason degree will Chess Club, all ages, 6:30 p.m. and Afro-American Histor teen-agers and adults, at 8 p.m. The tonette is a small plasti instrument used as a pre-band

instrument to teach children LTM members are reminded Grades 5 to 9, Tuesdays at 8:11

> All courses are held at the Temple at 400 E. Middle Tpke and a nominal fee is charged. For more information, contact Mrs. Ely Segal, 202 Mountain

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within the administration volved a memorandum in which Asked in a recent interview if this were possible, the ruddy-faced urban adviser, who holds the black lower class mation of the black lower class

tion, of course. But I've been in shortly before Nixon's inaugura-government most of my life and tion, also called the Vietnam there's hardly a day for the this country in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dan- which some government docuiel P. Moynihan's private pap- ment that's internal is not pub-ers to the President have sud- lished and discoursed upon in denly become as public as press some way or another." releases—and the White House The great danger in the leaks

Everybody's Reading

Moynihan's Memos

is getting concerned. Moynihan said, is the effect dis Press Secretary Ronald L. closure can have on the flow o Ziegler said "no major investi- information to the President. gation" has been ordered to "Advistrs, staff, assistants to learn the source of the leaks people ought to be as free as that for a second time within 10 they can be to say exactly what days put a Moynihan confiden- they think and report whatever memorandum to the Presi- information they have in pri dent on the nation's front pages. vate. If these channels aren't But Ziegler termed it unfortu- reasonably private, then people

ident's staff could not communi- "And Cabinet secretaries or cate with the chief executive senators or presidents stop get

The latest disclosure Wedness last week of a January memoday touched off a wave of spec- randum in which he suggested a ulation that Moynihan might be the victim of Byzantine-like in-trigue spawned by enemies within the administration. The latest disclosures in-volved a memorandum in which he auggested a policy of "benign neglect" to-ward the racial question.

the title of counselor to the into "a stable working class "That's a possible explana- The memorandum, written

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Fire Loss: \$6.2 Million MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - The estimate were five railroad Also lost in the holocaust was at least 10 miles away in New damage estimate rose to \$6.2 freight cars, 39 truck trailers a warehouse addition to the Haven, and some motorists million today as investigators and seven private cars which furniture company that had traveling on the Connecticut sought the cause of Wednesday's were destroyed or heavily dam-spectacular fire at a 1,000-foot- aged in the blaze.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Firemen wet down the \$2 million warehouse of damaged or destroyed in a five-alarm fire. Losses

Furniture Transport Co. and nearby cars that were were set at \$6.2 million. (AP Photofax)

we it was out. pack furniture fueled the holo- caution. Not included in the damage caust, he noted. The bla

sure it was out.

spectacular are at a 1,000-1000- aged in the maxe. long furniture warehouse. "It was like a funnel in there be used today to lift debris in Fore more than 2½ hours, fire- detour traffic from two lanes of with wind," said Milford Fire the central part of the ware- men from Milford, West Haven the Turnpike to forestall further

The black smoke was visible

Chief Richard Coley, describing house, where the fire started, and Stratford battled to keep hazards from curious motorists. Chief Richard Coley, describing house, where the fire stated, the flames from spreading. the inside of the unpartitioned during the probe to learn how it the flames from spreading. Furniture Transport Co, building started. 'It was just a small fire in Gusts of wind about 20-25 one area of the warehouse but Furniture Transport Co. building started. that went up in flames. Six persons were injured, none out with extinguishers and a flames through large freight of the marehouse building, and a power of Stratford, a secretary hours firemen were working to to spread out of control, he said. nearby factory employing 400

at Furniture Tran extinguish the fire and make Plastics and mohair used to persons was cleared as a pre-



"Everyone just picked up and ran. It went up just like a cardboard box," said an eyewitness of yes-

By HENRIETTA LEITH Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When New York City police Sgt. David Durk was going to Harvard last month to lecture, a college publication advertised that his speech would be of interest to "Harvard pig fanciers."

Today, nearly 200 young men from Ivy League colleges and divinity schools, responding to appeals from the Amherst-edu cated sergeant, have applied to take tests that would qualify them to become what many of their fellow students cal

"pigs." For a variety of reasons, they want to be New York City cops. "Everyone was talking about a lack of relevance . . . a lack of involvement," says Joseph Green, a Harvard Law School student who has already taken the police exam, "This would be a really good way to find out what's going on." "For me," says Bill Starbuck,

a Yale senior, "it's a viable al

ternative to the Peace Corps, or VISTA, or the Army, I can get real excited about it, where I can't get excited about anything else right now." Princeton senior Aaron Laden, 21, Columbia, S. C., puts it this way: "My main interest is in urban

sociology, and I can't think of a better way to really learn about problems facing cities and peo-"I'm sick to death of abstractions," says Fred Dooley, 20, Pawtucket, R.I., who is majoring in urban studies at Harvard. have a really incredible desire to get into a situation with real people and real flesh." And Matt Epstein, 21, Hull,

Mass., a Harvard psychology major, says he and many of his fellows "hate the idea of working on some kind of assembly line-like a law firm or corpora-The policeman on his own has a lot of appeal," he adds. Durk, 34, thinks the young Ivy Leaguers respond to his appeals

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Bomb Scare Blasts Hit NYC Sites In Capital

chief operator received the call months.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Court buildings in Brooklyn and up no bombs. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rigid Bombs exploded and caused security precautions were estab- extensive damage early to- York Colliseum. All were being the bomb scare in stride and

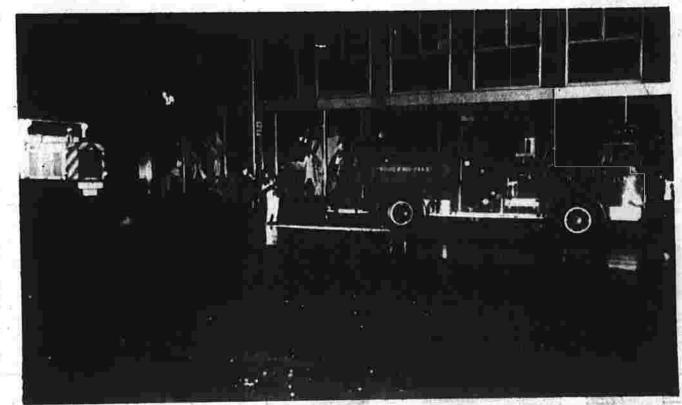
chief operator received the call between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. The caller reportedly said: "The Justice Department building will be blown up today." Extra guards were stationed at all entrances, admitting only persons with official department ed after an anonymous caller Police searches of Litton In-warned of the impending blasts, dustries Corp. headquarters and ngs last November.

lished at the Justice Depart-ment today after a telephoned bomb threat that the huge downtown Washington building A spokesman for the General Bervices Administration, which extensive damage early to A spokesman for the General Bervices Administration, which extensive damage early to attraction and the mage carry to the Manhattan A spokesman for the General Bervices Administration, which extensive damage early to attraction and the mage carry to the blasts, the second such Bervices Administration, which extensive damage early to attraction and the mage carry to the blasts, the second such Bervices Administration at the blasts attraction and the second such Bervices Administration at the blasts attraction at the blast attraction at the blast attraction at the blast attraction at the traction attraction at the traction attraction attracti

Bomb threats also were tele- the U.S. District Courts in phoned to the U.S. District Brooklyn and Manhattan turned

Services Administration, which attack on New York-based national news service. beration. A court stenotypist re-supervises all government corporations in three The letter said the explosions corded the proceeding amid were "to attack and destroy the banking tax borns and squealwere "to attack and destroy the honking taxi horns and squeal

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building in New York City this morning after an tally demolished by the blast. (AP Photofax)

Fire truck is parked outside General Telephone explosion occurred on the 21st floor, which was to-

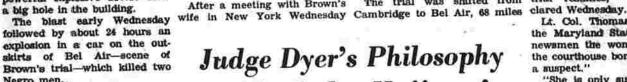
Maryland Blasts Remain Mystery CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) - A cial disorders here in which 16 afternoon, Kunstler said he was north across Chesapeake Bay,

Courthouse a few hours before a Kunstler said he had not in Washington powerful explosive device blew talked to Brown in 10 days. Featherstone. followed by about 24 hours an explosion in a car on the outskirts of Bel Air-scene of

Brown's trial-which killed two Negro men. One has been identified as Ralph Featherstone, 31, and the erstone and Payne had been as- The Los Angeles Times said Wednesday in a rambling good description and a possible sociates of Brown in civil rights BEL AIR, Md. -There is no interview he is determined that name."

campaigns.

mystery woman was sought to-day by police investigating pos-the links between two home. ings and the arson-riot trial of becoming "progressively more Washington later today. Kunstler, has obtained post-black militant H. Rap Brown. Concerned" that his client might Kunstler said he probably conduct with Monday.



mystery. He is accused of arson mires about H. Rap Brown, power advocate. and inciting others to commit whose trial he is presiding over. arson and to riot during 1967 ra- Although many of his towns-

campaigns. Brown did not show up for a Judge Harry E. Dyer Jr., a here next week and he antici- state, or to release the name. trial session Tuesday and his handsome, easygoing man who pates no courtroom misbe-whereabouts continued to be a freely discusses what he ad- havior by Brown, the black white.

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sible links between two bomb- Brown's whereabouts and was ance at a news conference in Brown's attorney, William M.

Witnesses said the woman have become the victim of foul would attend the news confer. ceedings until Monday. was in the Dorchester County play. Courthouse a few hours before a more and more incidents if the

> Lt. Col. Thomas S. Smith o the Maryland State Police tok newsmen the woman sought is the courthouse bombing "is only

courthouse Tuesday before clossecond, tentatively, as William Herman Payne, 25. Both Feath-By ROBERT L. JACKSON people are apprehensive, Dyer out of state. We have a very

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Today's Policeman Getting Second Look on Campuses

> not a con job There's a certain reality to it." Durk is touring the colleges as

part of a research project for the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Jusice of the U.S. Department of Justice, for which he got a leave of absence from his regular job as a plain-clothes detective.

Even he was surprised at the esponse he got from the college men, like the time he was "just a fill-in speaker" at the Union Theological Seminary and didn'i really expect to do any recruit-

"But as I spoke," he said, was looking at their eyes and I realized that they were think ing: "This is where the action

Because of his own background, which included a year at Columbia Law School after Amherst, Durk is able to allay the students' fears that old-line cops wouldn't accept them into (See Page Seventeen)

utive Office of the President: ment and Budget will be prima

it, and how well we do it." Nixon said he was acting be cause the machinery available to him to manage the federal bureaucracy "has not kept pace" with governmental

The planned reorganization would go into effect automatically unless either the Senate or House vetoes it within 60 days. er the voting age to 18 in all "We in government often are elections, federal state and loquick to call for reform in other cal. The effect, if the House institutions," he said, "but slow approves it and the courts up to reform ourselves. Yet no- hold its constitution where today is modern manage. be to extend the franchise to ment more needed than in gov- to an estimated 10 to 11 mil-

And, he concluded that the place to begin moves toward with elections held after Jas

"This Cabinet group would be

terpart to the National Security

Bulletin

SENATE APPROVES 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Thursday to lowlion young people between the ages of 18 and 21 beginning

In a special message to Con- provided with an institutional gress, Nixon summarized his staff, and to a considerable de-

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After a meeting with Brown's The trial was shifted from trial resumes," Kunstler de-

a suspect." Unlike Judge Hoffman's "She is only suspect because she was seen in and around the courthouse Tuesday before close "She is only suspect because

Marvin Mandel told



dent Nixon called today for es- Office of the President. tablishment of a new domestic Nixon said the proposed council to formulate policy and domestic council would "coordicreation of an office of manage-ment and budget to replace the domestic area," and added:

Budget Bureau. plan for revamping of the Exec- gree would be a domestic coun

"The Domestic Council will be Council." primarily concerned with what The new office of managemen we do; the Office of Managerily concerned with how we do

ernment itself."

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