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The Weather

Fair, cold tonight with lows in teens. Tomorrow sun high in low 40s. Wednesdo -fair and mild

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Brown Trial Delay Sought by Defense

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) -Indefi- tant to be tried after the bombnite postponement of H. Rap ing incidents. Brown's trial on charges of ar- He predicted further disorder

son and, inciting to riot was if the trial continued. asked by his lawyers today in Kunstler made a brief trip to Cambridge Sunday to examine Harford County Circuit Court. William M. Kunstler said that the area burned during the riots.

because of the bombing last He also took time to look at the Tuesday night of the Dorchester damage sustained by the Dorchcourthouse in Cam- ester County Courthouse in the County "now the two counties bombing last Wednesday. bridge He returned late Sunday night are linked together by the tragic after conferring with friends in happening of this case."

Brown's trial was transferred the Eastern Shore community. Sources close to Kunstler said from Cambridge to Bel Air 70 miles across Chesapeake Bay Sunday night that he had not seen Brown in the past week over objections by Kunstler. A car exploded last Monday and he did not know his wherea-

night near Bel Air, killing two bouts. Negro friends of Brown. His trial, which started that

day, was postponed a week. Because these two incidents are linked, this trial is bathed in blood." Kunstler told Circuit Court Judge Harry E. Dyer Jr. at the resumption of proceedings.

stone, 30, one of those killed in the car explosion, Kunstler said: "This case has taken from me a friend of 10 years." Tears in his eyes and his voice cracking, Kunstler said, "Your honor,

I cannot go on any longer." His legal associate Carl Broege then took up the plea for further postponement in the trial. Howard Moore of Atlanta, lawyer for Julian Bond in his court fight against being denied a seat in the Georgia Legislature, also was at the defense counsel table.

Brown himself remained absent and unheard from since the trial started.

While Brown's lawyers argued in a courtroom packed with 100 persons, half of them representing the news media, a score of Negroes paraded and deeper desegregation this school chanted outside in this normally year. quiet town of about 5,000.

They marched orderly around in a circle chanting, "Power to the people" and "Black, black power for the African people." State county and local law en-

forcement officials watched. lotte. The charges were placed against Brown after Negroes burned down two blocks of buildings in Cambridge follow-

ing a speech by him in 1967. The FBI said Saturday the two men killed in the car blast

You're Buying Many Toggles WASHINGTON (AP) - An a taxpayer this year you are spending billions for defense. You are also buying 155,000 pounds of horsetalls, extra

stiff. You are paying millions for foreign aid. And you are buying \$108,240 worth of dog

repellant. Welfare is a big expense. In comparison, \$396,004 for an unspecified number of electric erasers is a small

So is \$10,000 for ant and roach bait. And \$82,992 for doorbell

rectifiers. And \$27,195 for plastic and \$25,022 for badges

switch toggles, type 2. But before writing your understand congregsman. the federal government has explanations for these pur-

For example, the dog repellant is used by postmen. The \$443,448 worth of horsetail hair, extra stiff, black or grey, is used by federal prisoners at Leavenworth, Kan., to make brush-

Wet salted cattlehide, bought for \$190,572, is used to make footwear. Explanations notwith

standing, the listing of federal contracts in official documents for 1970 boggles the mind.

Air Crash Kills Two

In State

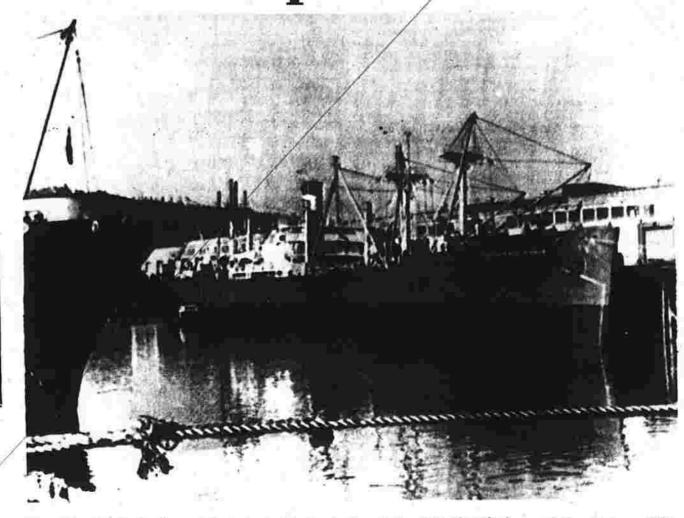
Two persons were killed in a fire caused by arson, two others died in a plane crash, and separate traffic accidents took

Another Connecticut resident

during a basketball game. The fire in a three-story building in Waterbury early Sunday the city in a school-pairing ar- took the lives of Mrs. Doris Mcrangement, averaging up to two Grath, 41, of Meriden, and Peand a half hours a day in trans- ter Accardi, 45. Accardi was a resident of the building and Mrs.

One tor, fire officials said. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, The blaze was set on a secto buy the buses that would be ond story back porch and spread Prior to today's ruling, the Su- quickly to trap the two victims beat him. preme Court has methodically on the third floor, where they Police, who finally loaded the strators. cut down efforts to delay de- apparently died of suffocation, segregation. In this term it or- Fire Marshal Thomas Scadden dered full speed ahead in 30 said. He listed the blaze ag the Mississippi districts, 14 addi- third case of arson at the restional Southern districts, in taurant-apartment building in waved signs in English, saying, city. Oklahoma City, and last Mon- the past month. "Viet Cong go home." One Members of the National As- namese attack. The plane crash Sunday night in North Branford killed William The NAACP Legal Defense Fortune, abour 45, of Branford skewering a Viet Cong on a continued in session. New York to "keep Rap out of cused Charlotte school officials and Mrs. Lillian Dillon, about giant bayonet. of open defiance of desegregaof the owners of the Cessna 172, was the pilot. Fund officials had said that The plane, a green and white Cessna 172, nosedived into a after one hour of talks denounc- week. There was no mention of peal there was little likelihood ing the Viet Cong. (See Page Eight)

Apparent Mutiny Hits U.S. Ship Near Cambodia



The Columbia Eagle, in recent photo in Portland, Ore. dock. (AP Photofax)

20,000 Young Cambodians March in Protest of Cong

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia (AP) bodian youths marched before Cong troops leave Cambodia.

Mathias Ties Tonkin To Laos Insight The mass rally against the SAIGON (AP) - Cambodia's

-More than 20,000 Cam- North Vietnamese and the Viet deadline for withdrawal of Cong military presence in Cam- North Vietnamese and Viet Tonkin Guil resolution 'sets the the American freighter Rappabodia was an extension of last Cong forces passed Sunday stage for a new joint decision on hannock were reported in "good the National Assembly building week's violent riots in which without any sign of compliance, what is going on in Laos." today, renewing their demand Cambodians attacked the em- and North Vietnamese and that North Vietnamese and Viet bassies of North Vietnam and Cambodian troops were report- credited with getting the tacit Pentagon said.

Today, police and Vietnamese line.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Pentagon said today it has received fragmentary information indicating that the two alleged mutineers aboard the American cargo ship Columbian Eagle have been removed by Cambodian authorities

The Pentagon said it understands that 13, other crewmen including the skipper remained aboard the vessel.

The ship now may possibly be moved into port-perhaps filhanoukville-and the crew may possibly be taken ashore in Cambodia, the Pentagon said. Defense Department spokes-man Jerry Friedheim said "We don't know if the civilian skipper of the Columbia Eagle is now in charge of his vessel." The Pentagon stressed that its information is sketchy and may not be accurate in all respects. The word came from what Freidheim termed "Defense Department sources," presumably the U.S. Coast Guard cutter which has been stationed off Sihanoukville since the mutine took over the Columbia Eagle over the weekend.

The Pentagon later con-firmed for the first time that the alleged mutineers were armed. They apparently got 24 crew-men to leave the Columbia Eagle by staging a phony bomb scare, according to the reports. The Pentagon said the pair 'required a number of senior divilian officers of the Columbia Eagle to remain aboard at the time of the bomb scare.'

The Pentagon said two additional American ships are en route to the Sihanoukville area, which would bring to a total of five the number of American

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. vessels at the scene. The two Charles McC. Mathias Jr. says are the destroyer Turner Joy the Nixon administration deci- and the salvage ship Safeguard. sion not to fight repeal of the The 24 crewmen picked up by

shape" despite spending wevera The Mary and Republican is hours in their small boats, the

the Viet Cong, and the shops of ed to have exchanged fire for White House acceptance of his Two U.S. navy ships also are youth who criticized several Vietnamese residents. four hours just before the dead- move to set aside the Tonkin now in the area-the repair ship Gulf resolut chief of state, was set upon by were still going through the The reported clash was the Johnson administration as the Denver. dozens of students who severely plies of records and secret files first of any size ever reported legal basis for massive inter-"They have been asked to dumped outside by the demon- between Cambodian troops and vention in Vietnam. stand by in case they could be the thousands of North Viet- He says he hopes hearings of assistance," Freiheim said. Police, who finally loaded the strators. The thousands of American dol-limp body in their jeep, raised Thousands of American dol- namese and Viet Cong who for into his repeal move starting to- The presence of the repair their hands in a victory salute. Lars were found and charred years have maintained bases day by Sen. J. W. Fulbright's ship does not mean that the Co-Students, who were released hundred dollar bills are report- just across the Cambodian- Foreign Relations Committee lumbia Eagle has been damfrom school to participate, edly available in this capital South Vietnamese border to es- will lead as well to close exami- aged in any way, Freidheim cape American and South Viet- nation of U.S.Laotian involve- added. It was not immediately clear ment. youth carried a painted poster sembly, who have been repeat. Associated Press correspond. The hearings are set against a whether the Columbia Eagle is showing a Cambodian solider edly denouncing the Viet Cong, ent Peter Arnett reported from backdrop of continued confusion now considered to be in the ontinued in session. South Vietnamese military and differing reports over the hands of Cambodia or whether In a separate meeting, the headquarters in the Mekong American role in the tiny South- the crewmen aboard were in Some two dozen troops, a few Cambodian parliament met with Delta that the fighting occurred east Asian nation that neighbors any sort of danger. The Pentagon said it has rerifles, stood quietly at attention. Vietnamese for three hours to tain about three miles from the After first denying any ground ceived sporadic messages from combat troops were in Laos, or the bomb-carrying cargo ship that Americans had been killed but would not release them at (See Page Eight) in ground fighting, the adminis- this time in the interest of protration has conceded some U.S. tecting the crew. casualties in bostile action. Officers from a Cambodian But in no past administration ship went aboard the Columbia account was there any mention Eagle and reportedly brought of an incident reported by the the alleged mutineers off the Washington Post in today's edi- ship. Another Cambodian naval tion. The newspaper, in an ac- vessel was also at the scene. count written from Vientiane by Earlier, another American T. D. Aliman, said more than 12 freighter, the Rappahannock, Americans were killed two had picked up 24 of the Columyears ago when Communist bia Eagle crew who had been troops overran a secret U.S. ra- put to sea in lifeboats after the

opening day Sunday.

sions of the space age,

The U.S. Pavilion, variously

rain.

ond day.

Busing Plan Speaking of Ralph Feather Turned Down

By Top Court WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court declined unanimously today to speed school

desegregation in Charlotte, N.C., via a massive busing plan. The court gave no explanation as it rejected a request by civil rights lawyers for reinstatement of the busing order, entered Feb. 5 by Judge James B. Mc-Millan but stayed March 5 by an appeals court. The rare setback for blacks,

who have been consistently successful in pleas to the high court, probably means schools district will not be subject to

in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dispute is scheduled to be argued before the U.S. Circuit three other lives during the

Court in Richmond, Va., April 9. weekend in Connecticut, Judge McMillan's busing plan would have added at least 14,000 died at Bates College in Maine students to the 23,000 children of injuries received in a fall already bused to school in Char-

urt t

day in Memphis.

They would have criss crossed

School officials had told the McGrath apparently was a visi-

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Black leaders have charged

had been transporting the explosive device. ne_ded.

This incident, along with an explosion about 4 hours later which tore a 30-foot hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse in Cambridge, added tension to the situation. State police were looking for a young white woman in the Cambridge bombing. Brown was expected in court last Tuesday, but in view of the fatal bomb explosion Kunstler said he had told Brown's wife in and Educational Fund had ac-

Maryland." Brown is due in court Tuesday tion orders. or Wednesday, when jury selection is expected to begin, after unless federal district judges all defense motions have been like McMillan are upheld on apheard by Judge Dyer. Kunstler said last week he that the rights of black children

was sure that Brown would to attend integrated schools, show up for the trial, but that he which were first declared by the thought it was "absolute madness" for the young black mili-

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carrying American-made M16 representatives of the North around Nul O, a 1,500-foot moun- on Vietnam. The youths dispersed quietly discuss the demonstrations last Cambodian - Vietnamese border

the outcome of these talks.

Memo Reveals:

Finch Felt 'Pinch' of South **To Restore School Funds** Party that they will make sub-

stantial contributions and that

there will be little financial

worry for the Republican Party

in Georgia if the school situa-

tion in Washington County can

The cutoff, Jones wrote, "Has

created a chaotic condition in

the Washington County schools

for the last three weeks of

A second memo was written

Before Dent joined the White

The third memo was written

Its subject was a poll by Loui-

dom-of-choice." The poll was

of a U.S. district judge in Loui-

slans, Ben C. Dawkins Jr., in

a pending desegregation case,

and the memo indicated Dent

"with whom you have

West

had talked to the judge.

"Judge Dawkins,"

wrote.

be worked out."

By PETER MILIUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -White House aide Harry S. Dent relayed a memo to Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department last year, informing him that "some very wealthy in-dividuals" had promised "substantial contributions" to the

ly a few days after Dent had been elevated to the top political liaison job on the White House staff. Its subject was the small, rural Washington County school system in East Central Georgia, whose funds HEW had cut off just eight days before for failure to desegregate. ' The Jones memo said "It is quite important that this thing be reversed. We have been given assurance by some very wealthy individuals who are in

position to contribute substantially to the Republican

spoke, has said that he will consider local sentiment among the negroes on this matter. Hence the poll."

The word "Negroes" was not capitalized either time it was used in the memo.

Though Dent has remained behind the scenes, he has been regarded since the day of his appointment as a key figure in the Nixon administration's attempt to gain strength in the south.

He told the Republican National Committee at a closed meeting here last June that the administration was being "politically organized," assuring members that "you will get attention because you are a friend and the President knows that you helped put him in the White House."

Dent's efforts in the cases brought to light by these memos, seemed to have brought mixed results.

Washington County had its funds restored last Aug. 21, three months after the Jones memo, in time for the start of the fall term.

But the restoration came after private plaintiffs took the county into federal court, and a judge issued a desegregation or-

HEW's standard practice has always been to restore funds on the issuance of a binding court order, even if the order fails

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- Crowds Small -

Expo '70 Gets Under Way

But Not in Fair Weather OSAKA, Japan (AP) - Close described as looking like a to 105,000 fairgoers passed puffed up pancake or a basket-through the turnstiles of Expo ball player's knee pad, drew the '70 before noon today, armed largest crowd on opening day. It with umbrellas and raincoats to features the first walk on the ward off the weather that kept moon and other American space

sightseers away in droves on achievements, as well as traditional sports displays, including Officials had predicted an Babe Ruth's uniform.

opening day turnout of half a The \$10-million pavilion is million for Asia's first world's billed as the lowest structure on fair, but only 274,124 braved the the fairgrounds.

The Soviet Pavilion, the high-There was a more modest est building in Expo with a 339prediction of 120,000 for the sec- foot spire, honors Lenin and his works as well as Soviet achieve-

Seventy-seven nations are tak- ments in outer space. ing part in the six-month exposi-"All this is exciting," said tion, located on 815 acres bull- Herman and Ruby Nolte of dozed out of bamboo forest in Washington, D.C. "We want to the Senri Hills 10 miles north- see as much as possible. We've east of Osaka. The 112 foreign already seen the moon rock and Japanese pavilions reflect back home, so we can skip the tastes ranging from the low-key American Pavilion." traditional to far out expres-

Despite the disappointing size of the opening day crowd, at Crowds waited five abreast in lieast one group of Japanese lines 200 to 300 yards long for 30 minutes to three hours to get into the U.S. and Soviet exhibi-rested 69 youthful members of a

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school and is creating an un-Georgia Republican Party if tenable political situation in federal funds were restored Georgia.' a school district there. by Dent himself on White House The memo is one of three given to the Washington Post last stationery last May 1 and markweek, dealing with attempts by ed "confidential." It dealt with his own home base of Columbia, Dent to manipulate federal desegregation decisions in the S.C. south to help the Republican Party. House staff, he was Republican state chairman in South Caro-The Georgia memo was sent to Dent, deputy counsel to President Nixon, by G. Paul lina with headquarters in Columbla. Before that he was ad-Jones Jr., then Georgia state bia. Before that he was ad-Republican chairman. ministrative assistant to Sen. It was dated last May 19, on-Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). by a Dent aide, Robin West, and forwarded by Dent to Finch last June 25. siana Republicans of "local ne-groes' attitudes toward freedesigned to affect the decision

Fawn Swims for Life

This baby deer, less than a month old, swims in deep water of the Florida Everglades to get from one island to another in quest of food. The deer may die off. (See Story on Page Three.).

Incentive Small To Make Movies on Vietnam War

Associated Press Writer is not the issue."

rected by and starring John Wayne, It was picketed by anti-war demonstrators and general-"Where's the market?" asks a producer, "Most of the Ameri-t." ly panned by the critics, yet can movie audience today is unprofit at the box office. der 25: you can't sell them Nation's Weather

were flooded with movies con-crning every aspect of the conflict, from the home front War films are expensive. A Oklahoma and flurries scattered

"The Story of GI Joe".

By BOB THOMAS a war in which national survival the current black-comedy hit Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why, an editor asks, aren't there any more movies about Vietnam? A good question. Why, in-deed? There has been only one major film about the American involvement in Vitnam. That was "The Green Berets," di-rected by and starring John

no other film company has embarked on another movie about the war. Yet in World II the nation's screens picture about Vietnam and you recognize the coming of spring

"Guadalcanal Dlary," slons, as well as far-off, lengthy olina.

tional effort," remarked an in- ment has provided troops and the white stuff on the ground by UA Theatre — Funny Girl, dustry observer. "They helped equipment free or at bargain early morning.

"Since You Went Away," "Hol- first-rate movie usually requires from the Great Lakes to New lywood Canteen" to the battle- large numbers of troops, explo- England and down to North Carwar posters to support the na- recent times, the U.S. govern inch per hour with 6 inches of ment, 6:30; 9:00.

about Vietnam would be ex-tremely difficult and expensive, since no Defense Department

cooperation would be forthcom-

The editor further asks why

in recruitment, in selling bonds, rates to films that were consid- Up to 4 inches of snow were

nia. Early morning highs and lows (DCA). Calif.

state visit-the first ever by an two-year grant from the DCA, easy. Indonesian chief executive to designed to lead to a 20-year Malaysia.

Adam Malik. A crowd of about 10,000 head- The meeting has been arranged by the Sultan of Pahang, rep-resenting alling King Ismail Na-siruddin Shah, greeted Suharto District and a member of the it Subang airport.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

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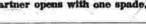
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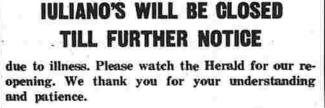
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announced its programs and desus has been somewhat on the This can hardly be called a soloists for the 1970-71 season careless side and has not lived fault, but it can hardly be called so I guess I should cue you in up to his real capabilities when exciting, either. on what you may expect. As I have heard him. He will be usual there are ten concerts in featured in the Mozart plano the subscription series, and concerts No. 27 in C major, K. there are ten guest artists as 467, not to be confused with the well, which has become stan- Mozart Concerto in C major, K. Set for Regan of At CofC Dinner and those seen the or injured.

Weilt, which has become standard under Arthur Winograds
 Mozart Concerto in C major, K.
 Mozart Concerto of Johannes
 Brahma. We've heard the Second several times in fairly re-been neglected. I, for one, will be glad to hear its youthul ex-tured in the Chausson Poeme for Violin and Orchestra, a sel-dom heard composition but one work some really lush tores.
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down, and there is and
usion, "Peacock said
was presented to Mr. and Mrs.WASHINGTON (AP)
Mrs.Washing TON (AP)
Mrs.Richard M. Nixon celebrated
her stead with a private family dinner.He was a governor of the Mid-
west Stock Exchange, a former
nautics Commission, and a di-
rector of 10 corporations.He was chairman of the Illinois Aero-
nautics Commission, and a di-
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He's playing the Second Bee-thoven Piano Concerto, which is almost never heard. And he's playing the Brahms Piano Quartet in an enlarged wreston by Arnold Schoenberg which makes it a piano con-certo to all intents and pur-certo to all intents

not a bit with his excellent per-formance. Dec. 9 brings a guest conduc-tor, Igor Buketoff, with an all-maninoff. Since one can no Russian program. You might expect, in consequence, that he suppose Mr. Janis gives about consequence, that he suppose Mr. Janis gives about tor the suppose Mr. Janis gives about tor suppose Mr. Janis Janis gives about tor suppose Mr. Janis gives about tor suppose Mr. Janis Expect, in consequence, that he suppose Mr. Junis gives about is a solution of so. He was born in Connecti-cut. Among the music to be do miss Rachmaninoff, even atoffered is Rachmaninoff's ter all these years. <math>Exactling to Panarchy City, Mineola, Yonkers and Gar-do miss Rachmaninoff, even atSpring" cantata, a lovely work April 14 is devoted to Mahler's Army chief of staff, says young And in Canada, the city of Mont-mericans are turning from real has a parade of its own toboom the saint on March 17. <math>Exactling to Panarchy City, Mineola, Yonkers and Gar-den City, N.Y., have inaugurat-an estimated 7,000 head to lessthan 1,000. Many adult deer were killedby flooding last November. <math>Exactling to Panarchy City, Mineola, Yonkers and Gar-an estimated 7,000 head to lessthan 1,000. Many adult deer were killedby flooding last November. <math>Exactling to Panarchy City, Mineola, Yonkers and Gar-an estimated 7,000 head to lessthan 1,000. Many adult deer were killed

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970

even though his picture would lead you to believe this is the case, as printed in the advance

publicity. Jonathan Miller, principal cellist of the orchesra, will open the program with Schumann's Cello Concerto. Mr. Miller is a nice cellist, but one whom I fee! is more a sort of chamber music player than a soloist. Playing in a big hall like the Bushnell requires a certain amount of bravura, but Mr. Miller has generally contented himsel

Requiem Mass

Oddly enough he was the victim
of a bicycle accident.
Two weeks later we get Ray-
mond Hanson, of the Hartt fac-
ulty, who is well known for his
many appearances hereabouts.
He's playing the Second Becond Better, Finally, she willnector of 10 corporations.
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the board of advisers of the Univer-
sity of Elinois; a regent of Mar-
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Wildlife management officials Halftrack Conservation Club,

District, have been high all win-

The two-layer white cake with



has come to PLAZA fawns. Wildlife management officials toured the marshy Everglades west of Fort Lauderdale Sunday in search of a baby deer. They found only a tew of what nor-mally would have been scores, and those seen there were weak or injured. The fur, soaked for days in water, had fallen away. "This is what high water does to the deer. In a couple days, this fawn will be dead," Ledbet-ter said.

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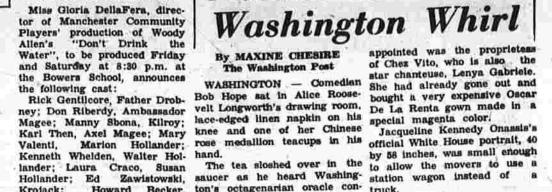
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ainst him. Ten Years Ago



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32 Croft Dr. Manchester High School. Robert M. Teter of Clarksburg, Manchester High School and Teter.

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of St. Paul's Church perfromed

vellow and white carnations.



After a reception at the Man-chester Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. D'Amora Jr. left for a trip to the Pocono Mountains. For traveling, Mrs. D'Amora wore a dress with a tan bodice, Iong sleeves, a long navy skirt Mrs. D'Amora is employed by the Carriage House Salon. Mr. ist and 'soloist. Mrs. Staples a 1965 graduate

was founded by Clara Bar- chester was maid of honor. Her



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that he received nearly 7 million (Seldom is anything stronger point, their dogs, their own most votes and only 65 votes were served at one of Mrs. Long- private and treasured possesworth's afternoon at-homes.) sions are incorporated into their "Well," said Dolores Hope, portraits.

By MAXINE CHESIRE appointed was the proprietess The Washington Post of Chez Vito, who is also the

Kenneth Whelden, Walter Hol. lander; Laura Craco, Susan Hollander; Ed Zawistowski, Krojack; Howard Becker, Burns; Harry Jenkins, chef; Roger Negro, Sultan of Bashir; Mary Gaudet, Sultan's wife; Louis Champeau, Kasmar; Cas Kovalaski, Novotney. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, March 16, the 75th day of 1970. There are 290 days left in the year. Kenneth Whelden, Walter Hol. The callow the movers to use a soucer as he heard Washing to allow the movers to use a station wagon instead of a truck. The canvas will be delivered to Washington the middle of this week, not a moment too soon. Hope was too polite to ask her if she meant marijuana, so he came away thinking that the revered "Mrs. L" had been ex-perimenting with pot – a not too remote pastime around her hippie traffic passing her door step.

military training in Germany. were those things children dren with the understanding In 1751, the fourth U.S. presi- smoked behind barn doors—you that they some day turn the

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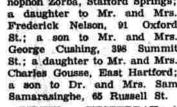
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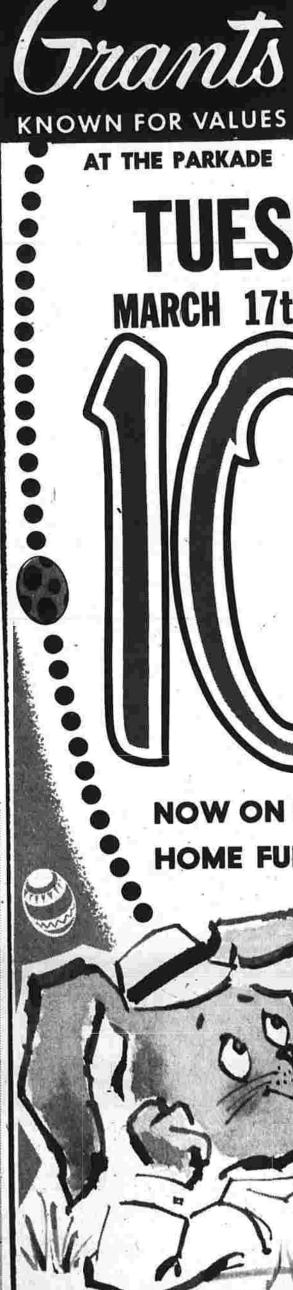
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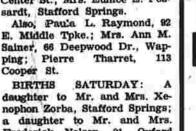
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The Mystic Crusade

Even the supposedly sober and mature United States Senate rushes by an overwhelming 64 to 17 margin to hand the vote to the nation's 18-year-olds.

Not even the contention that it was trying to legislate something that ought only to be done through the Constitutional amendment process slowed the impetuous Senate down.

Like every other gathering of political people which has confronted the issue in the last two or three years, the Senate acted as if under some mystic persuasion or compulsion.

Obviously, there is some curious flowing together of motivations which suddenly makes the vote for the 18-year-olds a very fashionable political crusade.

The reason most frequently given is that if our young people are old enough

to fight they are old enough to vote. This could have been a powerful reason in the midst of or in the aftermath

to other larger wars than the one we are now engaged in. The assumption has to be that what

makes the argument seem particularly powerful during this particular war is some feeling that we have less right to demand that our young men fight it than we have had in some other wars, and that, feeling uneasy about the rightness of our asking them to fight, we are trying to show special concern for them and do them a special favor by giving them the vote, a sort of 1970 version of bonus.

Other explanations of adult politician enthusiasm for lowering the voting age sometimes include extravagant hymns to the superior intelligence and wisdom of the young people of today.

This generous praise of the extraordinarily positive qualities of the younger generation is frequently matched by an argument that, if today's youth is rebellious and out of hand, perhaps one kind of cure would be to give it more responsibility and a greater sense of participation and involvement in the decisionmaking processes of its society.

That example - of opposite appraisals of today's youth leading toward the same conclusion-that the thing to do is to give the vote to the 18-year-old-is typical of the spell under which the political world seems to be functioning.

Those who would point out to the crusaders some further inconsistencies of their position find they have no audience. Those who want to give the 18-year-olds the vote and their share in control of the nation's destiny still refuse to give the same 18-year-olds full control over their own personal lives, and they still refuse to make them eligible to seek and hold any of the public offices they would be entitled to vote other people into.

In summary, it is difficult to conclude that, although there are many reasons given for the crusade, there is enough reason and principle in it to make it worthy of the one-swoop national enactment it now seems to be heading for in Congress.

Mount Vernon Snubs Scarsdale There are undoubtedly local compliations in the situation which do not appear in news reports, but the dominant fact and result in Mount Vernon is that the Board of Education in that town has voted 8 to 1 to refuse to send 50 of its . black elementary school children by bus into the celebrated neighboring community of Scaradale.

The Board of Education in Scarsdale, that community so famous for its subur-

ban affluence, had trouble enough making up its own mind to play the host part

in this proposed Project Concern. But then, after it had made its own controversial and courageous decision to let the black children in, the Mount Vernon Board of Education turned around and decided it wanted no part of busing its black children to Scarsdale schools.

What the Mount Vernon Board of Education said, in explaining its decision, was that it didn't want its black children put in this kind of "goldfish bowl" display subject to the ridicule of Scarsdale's ultra-rich youngsters.

Curiously enough, however, the one member of the Mount Vernon Board of Education who voted for the busing was also its only black member. If she did not fear what would happen to the black children at the end of their bus ride, why should the white members of the board be so nervous?

It would seem that the white members of the board might have left that kind of decision up to the respective parents of the individual black children involved and thus have avoided what seems an ungracious rejection of an opportunity Scarsdale has gone to some controversia! trouble to provide.

Meanwhile, for the record, the rejection of busing has come from a new direction - from the ghetto side rather than from the suburban.

Danger: Anthills Ahead

In this time of talk about national priorities we o ught not to forget one that hould be very high on the list: Prevent ing the nation from degenerating into an anthill society. That phrase has just been revived by ommerce Secretary Stans in an exceedingly grim warning of what could happen to America in the next 30 years

or so. Assuming the population is not decimated by such traditional specters as war or plague, the total will be some 00 million Americans by the year 2000 5 per cent of them urban. So if rothing is done, Mr. Stans said,

the prospect is a sprawl of "vast megapoli" whose problems may well dwarf present urban worries. "It is no very pleasant to contemplate what such an anthill society would mean to this nation."

Among other likely evils: Sharp increases in congestion, pollution, crimes and youthful alienation. In addition, lo cal governments might become increasingly unable to deliver services and even disintegrate, leading to "megalopolitan" government with pow-ers approaching those of a police state. Skyrocketing costs of public services noreover, could drain so much tax reve nue as to produce practically a state

introlled economy Perhaps the worst is implied in a question posed by the Secretary: "What quality will the pressures, frustrations and congestion of megalopolis impart to the character of future Americans? and related fils in some urban areas to rovide an inkling of the answer. As empers fray in the anthill, mutual hostility could reach da-gerous levels. As the simplest activities become increasingly difficult. life may come to many to seem not worth living. The ideal of man as a creature capable of obility (along with his innate evil) may

gradually become but a dim memory. While the warning is grave, Mr. Stans does not believe this nightmare future is nevitable-nor do we, although we are not overly sanguine that governments businesses and individuals will bestin themselves to do enough of the things necessary to prevent further deterio ration. Yet in theory at least, even i one accepts the extrapolation of a 300nillion population by 2000, there are ways to avert the catastrophe. (Some demographers, incidentally, are begin ning to suspect that the growth may not be that large.)

One approach is to develop an urban policy based on the concept of cities of "viable, manageable size," cities the could avoid the mammoth problems of megalopolis but still offer intellectua cultural and material opportunities. In this policy, the further growth of present large cities would be discouraged, s that they could try to modernize to meet future needs.

But would not all this entail an unacceptable degree of governmental com pulsion? Not necessarily, in the Stan formulation anyway.

Government, for example, could furnish incentives like investment tax credits, liberalized depreciation allowances highways that tend to disperse popula tion, planned decentralization of govern ment facilities and continued assistanc to new communities. Businesses shoul be urged to participate in the construct tion of new cities, to develop systems and products that will be required fo quality in urban living and, of course o vigorously pursue pollution control. We would add that the individual and the family plainly have a heavy re-sponsibility too. The hope ought to be to make that prediction of a 100-million ac

cretion by 2000 not come true; failin that, the family should be concerned no to build the base for huge new popula tion increases after that date. The responsibility falls especially on

the growing numbers of younger people the family-makers of the years ahead Many of them profess to be deeply perturbed about the damage being done to the environment (whether this attitude just one more fad is hard to say.) I they are concerned, they should think carefully about family size, in the hope of mitigating the excessive population that is at the root of most of the existing and threatening urban and environ mental ills.

The more pessimistic Americans lieve that nothing will avail, that society is headon on a suicidal course. It need not be so, but if increasingly intolerable conditions are to be avoided, a consider able and conscious effort will be needed We still have time, but not much, to reject the anthill society. WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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Inside Report "Concept"

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no intention of following it sym-bolize the gap on the race ques-O'Brien's installation, in contrast tion between the President and to a \$4,500 daily high for the local presentation of a play called, "Concept" which conthe intellectuals. Although his previous several months. able, the racial gap was pain- \$75,000 to \$100,000 a month in

Columbia political scientist a full-time job Charles Hamilton (co-author with Stokeley Carmichael of and James Q. Wilson,

While their discussion rambled was the central topic. Moynihan's now famous memorandum urging "benign neglect" for the print until the next day, but present in the minds of the infiring of school desegregation chief Leon Panetta.

President Nixon asked his guests whether his Administration has a racist image. The answer was yes. Mr. Nixon invited suggestions on how to improve it. One intellectual asked him to withdraw Judge Carswell's nomination from consideration, and another concurred.

There was no reply. The President denied he was seeking political capital from the race issue. While opposing compulsory busing, he asserted. the Administration is filing many school desegregation suits. To demonstrate there is little political gain in the issue, Mr. Nixon pointed to his Philadelphia Plan to force hiring of Negroes in construction work. Whie undermining the considerable Republican support in the building trades unions, he said it has given him no credit among Negroes. Similarly, a story that morning's newspaper of fewer blacks in top government

jobs was exactly contrary to the facts, the President, added. Some of the intellectuals were surprised that Mr. Nixon sees himself well to the left of the country at large. They got the impression he can move significantly to the right and still feel himself in the mainstream. . . .

Joseph A. Callfano, Jr., top domestic aide in the LBJ White House, is also at the top of Lawrence F. O'Brien's talent hunt for the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien, who took over as Nation Chairman with no promises to party leaders, searching (in the words of an alde) "for a bright young cadre of political activists." Califano, now a partner in the high-priced Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, is almost certain to be one of them.

Califano and O'Brien were close friends in the, Johnson administration. The 38-year-old native of Brooklyn then had no strong ideological overtones but moved leftward since leaving of-

O'Brien also plans a major role for a longtime Hubert

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WASHINGTON-When Presi- Humphrey aide: John Stewart, dent Nixon called in a select as- staff director of the Democratic of drug abuse in our society, sortment of intellectuals recent- Policy Council, headed by it is most encouraging to realsortment of intellectuals recent. If y for a cozy chat at the White House, he was promptly con-House a more active job inside the House a more active job inside the Hou ronted with this embarrassing National Committee in addition in a positive way to combat it. recommendation: Withdraw the to running the council which "Smart Teens" clubs which well to the Supreme Court. That advice and the fact that the President of course has the total of course has t the President, of course, has taining party memberships on are dedicated to developing in-

White House conversation with Robert Strauss the party's cerns itself with Drug Addic- geese are communicating with the intellectuals was quite ami- new national treasurer, is eyeing tion. The play is innovative in each other, and are apparently ully evident throughout it. sustaining memberships-enough The meeting was set up by for operating expenses (compar-The meeting was set up by for operating expenses (compar-Presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan, himself on leave added \$1 million in red ink to its from Harvard Among the in-now \$9 million-plus debt). In the the need for help and personal growth by all of us as we attempt to handle the every-cannot make ourselves undersociologist David Reisman (au. decessors, Texan Strauss is . . .

Nobody could have been more "Black Power"), Berkeley poli- surprised at President Nixon's tical scientist Aaron Wildavsky, appointment of Robert Mardian Harvard urbanologist as staff chief of Vice President Agnew's Cabinet committee on school desegregation than all over domestic policy, race Mardian's erstwhile colleagues at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Imposed by the White House racial question did not leak into a year ago on Secretary Robert To the Editor. Finch as HEW's general counsel, Mardian was hard-line conserellectuals was the White House vative in the Nixon administration's most liberal department and was slowly edged out of decision-making. Mardian let it be known at HEW he would quit soon and return to law practice

> not been consulted when Mardian, to their amazement, was put in charge of the new com-Mardian, who maintains in timate contacts with Southern Republican leaders, in his new

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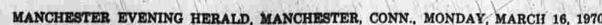
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"Where Cross The Crowded Ways"

Part I The problem of the preacher is the problem of communication. What can the preacher say of his readers, not to irritate them, but to make a positive contribution to their creative approach to life?

We have a hymn: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Surely in the crowds we try to communicate with each other. Even a wedge of honking that it is performed by ex drug successful on their level of addicts and it attempts to warn need. But honking is not enough of the dangers as well as to for intelligent human beings.

from Harvard. Among the in-tellectuals invited were Harvard contrast to his part-time pre-tellectuals invited were Harvard contrast to his part-time pre-I urge all citizens to see this We can suggest thoughts to the stood by the use of many words. Mrs. Florence Streeter is electthor of "The Lonely Crowd"), treating the treasurer's post as play to be presented at East other person and then we must depend upon his own ium on March 20th and 21st. or unwillingness to discover a Support our young people by deeper meaning which is creative between us.

> The church is one of the crowded ways of life. Fortunately through the centuries Department of Youth of Christian worship we have developed a kind of shortsqueezes a lot of meaning to- 'With the support of internagether that can be grasped as tional reaction, Israeli aggres a big idea, and not lost in the sors are committing more and confusion of wordiness. We call more impudent provocations this short-hand symbolism. We against the Arab countries."one in Manchester should miss! can understand what we see It is the opportunity to see the more easily than that which we Grechko of the Soviet Union. play "Concept" as presented on hear. The symbol is effective play "Concept" as presented on hear. The symbol is effective Friday and Saturday, March 20 because if meaning is to be "We are on the brink of a and 21, at 7:30 p.m., at East found, it must be discovered. recession in the midst of gallop Catholic High School audi. It cannot be transferred. This ing inflation."-Democratic N makes communication an active This play runs for two and a process and not a passive re-

> throes of drug addiction and re- It is the dominant symbol of an American space station and You and your Christianity. And because it is Americans at one of theirs."friends shuld make a date to a symbol, it means something Dr. Thomas O. Paine, director different to each and every per- National Aeronautics and Space Tickets are only \$2.50 per per- son. To some that meaning is administration. son and can be ordered by call- emptiness: "So what! So it's ing immediately 647-9862. Do it a couple of timbers of wood, "For generations the Inter laid one over the other. So state -Commerce Commission

Cordially, what!" has operated as a shield protect D. Paul Lamont, Chairman Yes communication is dif- ing and preserving economic Public Affairs Committee ficult. Even symbols do not groups from the discipline of the Manchester 'Chamber of communicate until meaning is marketplace."-Consumer discovered. Indeed symbolism vocate Ralph Nader.



can become idol worship if th symbol is empty of meaning

So in this column this week want to suggest something meaning for this symbol Christianity. But if I communicate with you, it will be be cause you have discovered some new meaning for yourself in this symbol.

Rev. Carl W. Saunders Associate Pastor South United Methodist Church

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mrs. Mildred Harrison su ceeds Mrs. Evelyn Turkington as worthy matron of Temp

Chapter, Order of Eastern Star ed president of Anderson - Shei

10 Years Ago

Town employes seek permit for establishment of a "Mancheste Employes Federal Credit Un

Current Quotes

communication that By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Defense Minister Andrei A.

tional Chairman Lawrence I O'Brien.

"It would not surprise me one

Bolton **Two Panels Focus Attention On Poor Drainage in Town**

Every so often reporters wish tionists' questions, the planners they could be two places at explained the history of the once, especially when similar development around Bolton meetings are going on next door Lake, and said that there had to each other — either that, or been a sewer study done quite on Economic Development function with regard to drain-Dommittee, temporarily shrunk age, however, said Chairman to a handful of members, heard James Hassett, is to assure

discussion, which took place in built according to specifica-the large Community Hall tions. room, was Zoning Board Chair-man Jack Rothwell. Drainage on individual lots is

nembers of the conservation Commission. At one point, lured by loud

Commission went on to its own in agriculture. Secor said that work soon after that, however, and three of the Conservation the basic problem the farmer in agriculture. Secor said that the basic problem the farmer in agriculture. Secor said that the basic problem the farmer is a senior at the VFW Home. She was the BEDC meeting, which was the produces. Marshall Taylor, BEDC chair-having finished their meeting, also stopped by, and for a few week meeting would be an in-minutes the hall was partly filled. Secor brought with him a second relation agriculture at the March 18 or 20, depend what him a could be done for Bolton. All of Tolland County has been entry's Town Council can at tend: A State Department of the Tolland County has been was all of Tolland County has been was all t

what could be done for Bolton. entry's Town Council can at-All of Tolland County has been tend: A State Department of Co., South Windsor. another Post member, Steve A "good sex education is re-mapped over the course of the Aeronautics representative will The queen was presented Carter. She is a senior at Glas-past 15 years. The Conservation not be present, but Taylor said flowers and gifts by Robert Bol-ton bury High School and is a cree states, "in order that the About 94 per cent of liability navel, well-drained and so forth. Secor sald that moderately well-drained soils present this to speed loguacious strag time of year the water tables may be one foot from the surface and at other times, 10 feet moderately well-drained, no for the hall so that the said. Broker and the hall so that the ball to the ball so that the ball to the ball so that the ball so that the ball to the ball to the ball so that the ball to the bal dication of good drainage, he that says heraid account of the opposite said. Black means poorly the Grand List, one digit was of Polycarpos Georgadjis, once were suggestions that he would sex, especially solitary or pro-drained. Light brown sub-soil is missing. It should have read 27 the right-hand man of President be murdered to keep him quiet. longed, should be avoided."

Black means porty drained. Light brown sub-soil is good; gray and red blockhing in the Graind-List, one digit was found have read 7 good; gray and red blockhing in the gray hand red blockhing in the gray and red blockhing in the gray

department is not yet allowing Sibley also vowed to carry on community sewage treatment Meskill's policies. plants - similar to community He noted that he has spent Other rumors attributed the new regulations which call for

map. This would show possible pond sites, and poorly drained ness in this country," he said, enemy from the days when is close to the surface. These, which would not be developable which would not be developable signed to divide the abilities of ror during those eight years. land, could become a sort of all but specialists or the staff Rumors had circulated open space network, protecting ter of the town and offering

recreation, he said. Meanwhile, in the fireplace room, the conservationists were asking about the possibilities greenbelts (strips of land s aside for open space), the solu-tion to overcrowding near Bolton Lake and whether the planning consultants could do a sew-

The Conservation Commission had asked to meet with the Planning Commission to be sure that the planners are consid-ering. "environmental factors" in the new town plan being drawn by the consultants. The planners told the conserva-tionists to write down those things they feel the town will be faced with and list their

recommendations. As for greenbelts, the plan ners said that the town can't ust take the land. Conservation Commission Gunther Winkler noted that Colorado allows this. Back at the BEDC meeting Se-cor was explaining that Mansfield subdivision regulations require that for every 10 acres of land developed, one must be set aside for recreation, or "open

Subsequent reading of Bol-ton's own subdivision regulations after the Planning Com-mission meeting revealed that "the commission may require open space ... and if reguired shall be at the rate of not less than one acre per '40 families and may be required to be in combination with open spaces of adjacent or neigh-boring subdivisions."

combine the two meetings. recently. One night last week the Bol- The Planning Commission's

Thornton ("Whitey") Secor of proper surface drainage in a the Soils Conservation Service development, installation of talk on soils. Present at this catch basins and pipe and roads

man Jack Rothwell. Meanwhile, in the smaller fireplace room, the Planning Commission, holding its regular monthly meeting, was busy with questions put to it by a soning problem, Hassett pointed out. Many of the other subjects raised by the conserva-tionists, who expressed concern about Bolton's future, were zonabout Bolton's future, were soning problems, he had explain

volces from one room to the Meanwhile, back in the main other, the reporter discovered hall, Secor was talking about Meanwhile, back in the main that both groups were discuss. the necessity for "excellent ing the same thing — Bolton's soil" for cluster developments. poor drainage. The Planning The talk went on to the decline Commission went on to its own in agriculture. Secor said that



VFW Loyalty Day Queen

denied that rumor.

areas such as the hand along ness in this country," he said, enemy from the days whe adding it "is certainly long over- Georgadjis ran the Interior Mir due for release from bureau- istry. Opponents have accuse cratic red tape and tax laws de- him of conducting a reign of ter

he water shed and the charac- of the larger corporations." around the island after the at

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plants — similar to community wells — partly because if the last 12 years in GOP politics, killing to: community well gives out if the last 12 years in GOP politics, killing to: everyone screams, but if the and fire commissioner in Tor-tremist right-wing Greek Cypri-must never be cremated until vide a special place for ecumen-the full never the number of lawsuits. sewage plant were to fail, no- rington, a position he currently of underground which accused his teeth have been filed. The ism "so that the good and true Cotter said his plan would no sewage plant were to him, he rington, a position he currently of underground which accused his teeth have been filed. The find the good and the full light of truth be features of the current system. bills, He thought permaps this attitude would change, especial-ly if the towns were involved. An acre lot is adequate for a house, septic tank and well if there are only minor soil limita-tions. Secor said even with the took as one of his themes the sassination attempt on the pres-

new regulations which call for drainage is complicated with hardpan, he suggests two acres. Secor showed another type of map that could be developed for Bolton, a soll and water map. This would show possible

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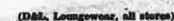
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Raymond G. Turner ROCKVILLE – Raymond George Turner, 69, of East Providence, R.I., father of Mrs. Walter Hileman of Rockville, Walter Hileman of Rockville, The Providence R.I., father of Mrs. Walter Hileman of Rockville, The Providence R.I., father of Mrs. Walter Hileman of Rockville, The Providence R.I., father of Mrs. Walter Hileman of Rockville, The Providence R.I., father of Mrs. The Providence R.I fied Saturday in Cranston, R.I. Hillsboro, Ore. Survivors also include two

Joseph Michael Brozowski. 65, of Windsor, formeriy of Man-obester, died Friday at Hart-ford Hospital. Mr. Brozowski was born in died Saturday at Hartford Hos-Staturday At Hartford Hos-Statur at Case Brothers.

three sisters, Mrs. George Mc-Cann, Mrs. Robb Bergimini, and Mrs. Frank Savino, all of Manchester; and two grand-Verne Paul DeMute, 60, of 2 Manchester; and two grand-

had been a resident of Manches ter for 55 years. She was a mem-ber of Canter Congregational Church and its Jubilee Club; a life member and past matron of Chapman Court, Order of King's Daughters; a Circle of King's Daughters; a The member of Values Durbersting
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Allison of Manchester, died last

terday at his home. Mr. Parks was born Nov. 5, will be in Portadown.

 1902 in Ireland, and had lived
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 in Manchester for over 40 years.
 Walter Jesanis

 He was employed as a ROCKVILLE – Walter Jesa
 1902 in Ireland, and had lived He was employed as a ROCKVILLE – Walter Jesa-machinist at the Cushman-Church Industries of Hartford. Saturday afternoon at his home Kunstler

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Angels at the Church of the Assumption. He was buried in St. James' Cemetery. Survivors besides his parents include his brother, Steven P.

Poland, and lived in Manches- pital, was buried this morning cuss a resolution setting annual "The bosses don't like me," ter before moving to Windsor in Buckingham Cemetery, Glas- rates for users of the sewer sys- he stated. "They never did." D years ago. He was employed tonbury. The funeral was held tem; a request of the tax col- They are trotting out one canat the Holmes Funeral Home, lector regarding sewer user didate after another, any stick

Manchester, Michael Brozowski grandchildren. Manchester, Michael Brozowski grandchildren. Authority it will discuss a re-censure by colleagues, personal of Coventry, and August Broz-The family suggests any me-quest of the DeLuca Construc-legislation in the areas of

Beitast, Ireland. Survivors include a oroller, Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Holmes six sisters, Mrs. Anna Spielman Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and Mrs. Amelia Miner, both of Burial will be in East Cem-nis of Vernon. Mrs. Helen Faretery. Friends may call at the fu-rell of Hartford, Mrs. Wilfred

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brothers, a sister, a granddaugh-ter and three great-grandchill dren. The funeral will be held at the J. H. Williams and Co. Funeral Home, 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R. L. tomorrow at 2 The Board of Representatives

Home, 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. tomorrow at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Home. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Home. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Home. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Home. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Home. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Friends may call at the funer-Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Friends may call at the funer-al home tonight form 7 to 9. Friends may call at the funer-Friends m

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Mathias Ties made some kind of patsy. ...I never stole from anyone."

John Gordon, 66, of Porta- Minh Trail and in North Viet-

ment was lost, too." and the second se

Town Board Dodd, at Rousing Reception, Defends Record and Conduct

Sen. Thomas Dodd

Bolton

By BETTE QUARTALE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970

Joseph M. Brozowski Theodore Miller the wording and make some ic appearances by any of the senatorial candidates in Tolland Dodd has mounted a fighting

Survivors include a son, James 400 Main St. A. Brozowski of Vernon; three Survivors also include two extensions in the Merline Rd. His 20-minute talk was given A: Brozowski of Vernon; three survivors also include two extensions in the attrine and. His 20-minute talk was given brothers, John Brozowski of daughters, two sisters and four area and sitting as the Sewer off the cuff, and covered his owski of St. Petersburg, Fla.; morial contributions be made to three sisters, Mrs. George Mc- the Cancer Fund. tainage on the Box Mountain inquency and pornography.

their targets along the Ho Chi years ago. Minh Trail and in North Viet-Lack of Housing two. two.

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people out of work ... I've worked hard to create jobs for machinist at the Cushman nis, 85, of 4 Maiden Lane died Church Industries of Hartford. Saturdsy afternoon at his home Survivors include two after a long Illness. Manchester with whom he in 1, 1884 in Lithuania, and has ter, Mrs. Adelaide Tighe of Belfast, Ireland. Funeral services will be to-Funeral services will be to-Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Holmes is issiers, Mrs. Anna Spielman

Vernon

and mentally disturbed people. Although the bill was originally Memorial Hall. Mrs. Keith submitted four months before Bockus will present a program, after being involved in an althe assassination of President "Holy Week in Costa Rica" and leged domestic disturbance. John Kennedy it took the murder Mrs. William Hardie will speak Schwarm posted a \$50 cash later to get the bill passed, he explained, in what has been an The South United Methodist 'John M. Herzog, 17, of 11

that were his own creations.

added. Dodd delved into his record as chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee and his recently passed drug bill. His whole talk was an appeal Alt the Homes Function, a had been tampered with, tion. His whole talk was an appeal His recently passed drug bill. His whole talk was an appeal His whole talk was an appeal to the area Democrats, at times The Rev. Robert Keating, to juvenile authorities. receptive audience.

Powers' Candidacy University of Connecticut Di-rector of Placements John Pow- The executive board of the

Vernon

About Town The Women's Home League

The South United Methodist John M. Herzog, 17, or 11 obviously frustrating experience for the incumbent senator. He stressed his success in get-ting 12 major pieces of legisla-tion passed through the Senate that were his own creations.

that record," he said. "Nobody else will boast about me, so I guess I have to," he added. "Nobody else will boast about the Holmes Funeral Home, vealed a new car battery was

a fighting, challenging approach former chaplain at the Cheshire Fred Recave, 53, of Rt. 30 and at others a humble, be- School for Boys, will be guest Vernon, was charged yesterday seaching role. It was an im- speaker at a meeting of the windshield. He is scheduled to pressive performance before a Kiwanis Club of Manchester to- with driving with an obstructed morrow noon at the Manches- appear in Rockville court March ter Country Club.

ers will announce his intention Volunteer League of Lutz Jun- A four-car accident which to seek the Republican nomina- ior Museum will meet tomor- happened in Tolland Saturday tion for state senator from Tol- row at 9:15 a.m. at the on Rt. 15 is still under investi-

tion of officers tomorrow. Those effective 15 days after publicaplanning to attend will meet tion. at the American Legion Home Under the code, an applica

Manchester Area Man Arrested After Vernon Disturbance

Police said Herzog and a 15-"Not many are able to achieve Members of the Past Matrons year-old companion were appre-

Other area police activity: TOLLAND

Apparent Mutiny Hits U.S. Ship Near Cambodia

tion will have to be filed and a

Police Chief Edmund Dwyer Tolland County Art Association has volunteered to have his de- will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. The VFW Post and Aux- the ordinance as soon as a

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Seale To Be Presented Without Adance Notice

bring Bobby G. Seale, national state jail at Montville. chairman of the Black Panther Later Friday, Seale was ar- The nearest Israeli artillery Party, before Superior Court raigned at the jail, under a new battery is a mile from the cenhere some time this week so he state law that allows for speedy ter of town. In some places only can plead to charges of first- arraignment at detention centers 100 yards separate Egyptian degree murder and kidnaping. when court is not in session. The presentment will come Police say the plot Seale was across the canal in Port Taufiq. without advance notice, how allegedly involved in centered on The only ships in the canal ever, according to State's Atty. Panther suspicions that Rackley are 15 vessels trapped when

secrecy that will precede the gave Rackley a mock trial, tor north of Suez. The other, the Panther leader's first court ap- tured him, shot him, and left American freighter, Observer, pearance in Connecticut. his body in a swamp in nearby is 60 miles south of Port Said, Seale and six other Panther Middlefield, where it was found. the canal's northern end. members already in Connecticut The panthers deny this, main. Although one bridge is down are awaiting trial in connection taining the police are conduct-with the death last spring of Al- ing a 'frame-up' in order to waterway, Egyptian erperts say

tion from Colorado. —including Seale—three have would cost \$30 million. Police say Seale ordered Rack- pleaded guilty to non-capital ofley's death last spring when the fenses, and two teen-age girls party leader came to New Ha- have had their cases disposed ven for a speech at Yale. The security precautions that were released after one testified will lead up to Seale's plea con- for the prosecution in a bail **Oil Slick Still**

tinue a policy of neavy precau-tion used by police in guarding the black leader's movements since he was extradited. On Friday, he was brought in cut, two imprisoned in Colorado on Friday, he was brought in cut, two imprisoned in Colorado

Windsor Locks that is normally is awaiting trial. It is customary closer to the Louisiana coast. used by the National Guard. in Connecticut to deny bail to Light variable winds stalled Several newsmen were allowed those charged with capital of the slick late Sunday after genin the area to talk with and fenses.

Airline Campaign: Flying Good for What Ails You day when the winds were ex-

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)- It is un-what is that? Main Pass of the Mississippi likely that you will be able to It means, he said, "using Di-River. The Coast Guard report-

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ines and a manufacturer of communicates with 50 million readers a month, by far the readers a month, by far the anearby soccer field.
The campaign was three largest magazine audience, a years in the making, will last spokesman stated confidentailly two years, cost \$2.8 million, to-tal 70 million pages, involves seven of the largest ad agencies. Nevertheleas, the entire effort will run in one magasine, Reader's Digest.
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which announced the campaign motions, and help the airlines Talks were continuing, mean-to an audience of hundreds pay for those big jets. Talks were continuing, mean-while, between the authority and officials of the Transport to an audience of numereds pay for close big jets. gathered in the Wing's Club. American, Braniff, Eastern, Pan American, Trans World, Kennedy Parades an effort to settle a strike by 90 United and Boeing attended. Despite Death Threats firemen that has closed Heath-row to passenger flights for 10 the airlines and the manufactur- LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) _ nights in two weeks.

Suez a Shell **Of Once Busy Canal Town**

diers who patrol rubble-filled JAN, 20, FEB. 18 Streets or sit in machine-gun nests atop windowless five-story

Whole streets have been almost obliterated. The refinery is closed down, its storage tanks rusting, blackened by fire and blasted out of shape. Egyptian officials say Israeli

bombardments have killed 400 civilians and destroyed 3,000 buildings, including schools, mosques, churches and hospi-

The people began leaving Suez in September 1967 when Is-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — photograph him. Then he was State authorities are expected to taken under heavy escort to the town in reprisal for the sinking

Arnold Markle. Markle said security pre- thers to police. Cautions are to blame for the Police say the Panthers first Great Bitter Lake, 25 miles

with the death last spring of Al- ing a Trame-up in order to waterway, Egyptian erperts say ex Rackley, a fellow Black Pan- imprison the group's leadership. It would take only six months to ther. In addition, two party Of the 14 Panther members open the canal. Removal and members are awaiting extradi- originally arrested in the case dredging operations, they add,

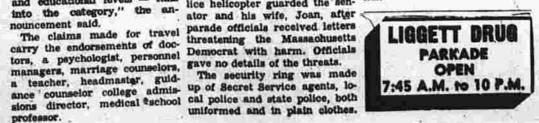
Gulf of Mexico Threat to Coast

a chartered plane to an area of and awaiting extradition, and of Mexico today amid fear that Bradley International Airport at one who was granted bail and a windshift would carry the oil tle northerly winds had carried it away from the coastline. Bu the forecast was for 10 to 20 knots east and southeast winds which would reverse the direction, until late tonight or Tues-

ly at 12 to 25 knots. The campaign, said Anthony The Chevron Oil Co. wells are AP Business Analyst Antin, Digest creative director, 75 miles east-southeast of New "will be done the Digest way." Orleans and 28 miles east of the intervent this product but you may gest experience, writers, editing ed the slick extended westward try. This is how it is advertis-ed: "Nervousness, anxiety and minor vascular headaches may the Digest doing its own thing." The slick as "light rainbow with and the bigst doing its own thing."

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the airlines and the manufactur-er "have joined forces in an in-dustry-wide effort to promote light in property with a partic-ular emphasis on people who have never flown before." "Sixty per cent of the adult population—spanning all income and educational levels — fails into the category," the an-nouncement said.





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Coventry

Wide Variety of Crafts On Display This Weekend Jozsef Gyokeri, 50 of 9 Wal-nut St., charged with shoplift. Adopted at Town Meeting Automakers'

the 11 a.m. Saturday opening. tend. udges will be

physician. Immunizations offered are as follows: Diptheria. Connell, treasurer.

Mam, Coventry.
Also, Mrs. M. Landeen, Vermon, Misse Wilna Keys, Mana, field Center, Mrs. Nancy Eller's in the High School, Tars Summa Coventry.
Maise Diana Keegun, Coventry, Bartomet, The south and and the club south of the show will be served.
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Fire Auxiliary retary, and Mrs. Nancy Mc- Alioto said he expected the ports.

Boosters Club tetands-wholping cough, easies provided at this clinic. The Boosters Club will hold a game night tonight at 7:30 at the high school. There will be basketball and volleyball games immunized at this clinic. The mayor termed the settle- lies to janitors, social workers between adults and students, immunized at this clinic. The mayor termed the settle- lies to janitors, social workers between adults and students, immunized at this clinic. The mayor termed the settle- lies to janitors, social workers between adults and students, immunized at this clinic.

Police Log ARRESTS

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mend acceptance of settlement hot water or heat. mend acceptance of settlement hot water or heat. terms but announced pickets Although waterfront picketing will be held at will remain at their posts today, was confined to the Ferry Build. 7:30 p.m. at the Sykes School At a recent meeting of the will remain at their posts today. was confined to the Ferry Build-Immunization Clinic North Coventry Fire Depart-The Coventry Public Health ment Women's Auxiliary, the mend acceptance to the Board on strike, fear that picketing As is usually the Nursing Association will spon- following officers were chosen: of Supervisors at a meeting lat- would be extended to plers-a budget committee will have to Nursing Association will spon- binowing can Cooper, president; sor an immunization clinic on April 4, with Dr. Robert Bowen, Mrs. Red Lillibridge, vice pres-April 4, with Dr. Robert Bowen, Mrs. Red Lillibridge, vice pres-the tentative agreement was -already had diverted some teacher's salary category as the director of health, as attending ident; Mrs. Robert Barker, sec- announced just after 9 a.m. vessels to Oakland and other Education Association's person-

tetanus-whooping cough, oral polio, smallpox, regular measles The Boosters Club will hold a rangements have been made to crease package for the 7,000 em- negotiations. service by afternoon since ar- approved a \$4.8 million wage in- reached complete agreement on

from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the ments were made through Mrs. Town Hall, Rt. 31. Follow-up Stephen Bohman and Edmund clinics will be held on May 2 De Hay. and June 6. A donation of 50 Meetings

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nel policies committee and the Municipal Railway to resume City supervisors a week ago board's committee have not

ZBA To Vote on Re-Hearing Of Trailer Sales Exception Of Trailer Sales Exception

in an unusual move, will vote sentation is made. land St.

tion. ZBA member Martin Fo- north of 434 Oakland, variance tutional employes and others. ley moved to oppose the excep- to erect ground sign four feet From the start, the strike had tion. He felt that the business from street line. From the start, the strike had the backing of Municipal Railhazard if more than one trailer Hill Rd., variance to erect addi- ers' union.

again. The first petition was store manufactured building walk, and the settlement came presented by a representative sections on town property off too late for most workers to use of the company and not an at-torney. The company claims Wesley B. Bunce, Spring St. work today. that the ZBA perhaps misunder- 1,263 feet east of Gardner, vari-Nearly 90,000 public school

cedure, applications need only locations, variance to erect two state aid. be heard once in 12 months, but temporary signs near the Foun-San Francisco General Hospiit can vote to vary the rules and tain Village Apartments. tal cut its patient load to one-re-hear a petition in less time. The public hearings will begin fourth of normal in anticipation Tonight, the ZBA will have to at 7 tonight in the Municipal of the strike and has provided a whether or not to hear Building Hearing Room. only emergency service.

The firm presented its peti-tion for a special exception to wood Circle N., variance to and five unions representing display and sell camp trailers erect addition to dwelling ten janitors, rocial workers, techni-

The Zoning Board of Appeals, the petition before any pre- prepared to picket the water-front and airport access roads in an unusual move, will vote senation is made. tonight either to hear or not to hear a petition from the Yankee Alex Yakaitis, west side of of a general strike. Aluminum Door Corp., 35 Oak- Adams St., 135 feet south of Tol. Police and firemen were not land Tpke., extension of permit affected by the pay dispute

on its property just last month, feet from sideline. but the ZBA denied the excep- Texaco, Inc., Oakland St., fice workers, hospital and instical and stationary engineers, of-

tion. He felt that the business from street line. the backing of Municipal Rail-could cause a possible traffic John L. Sullivan, 593 Bush way bus drivers and the teach-ZBA Chairman Charles G. Pi- eight feet from sideline. None of the 1,000 buses and streetcars-or the 35 famed ca-ZBA Chairman Charles G. Pi- eight feet from sideline. streetcars-or the 35 famed ca-rie also was opposed. Savings Bank of Manchester, ble cars-operated after midrie also was opposed. Savings Bank of Manchester, ble cars-operated after mid-Representatives of the door 850 west of Slater St., extension night Thursday except to comcorporation were reportedly up- of permission for sign. plete runs they were then on. set with the decision, and re- Town of Manchester, exten- That left more than 400,000 daily quested that they be heard sion of temporary variance to riders to drive, hitchhike or

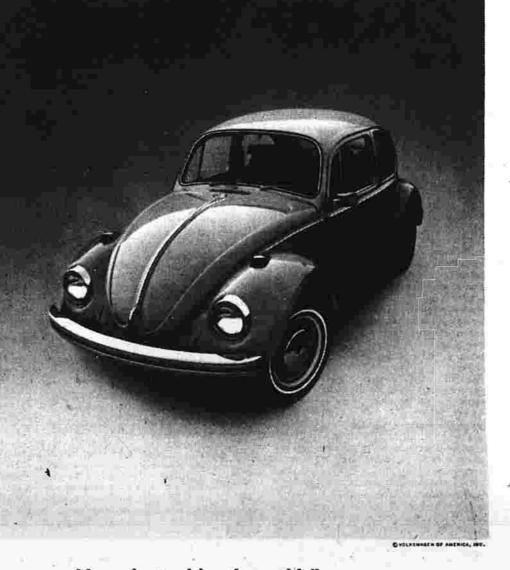
stood the application because of ance to allow a building lot with pupils, sent home early Friday,

a lack of information. Tonight, less frontage than required, al- were told to report to classes tothe door corporation will be so a variance to allow garaging day, picketing or not. School aurepresented by Atty. Josiah J. of buildozer and truck. thoritical wanted to keep the Lessner. Emil Downey and James children off the streets and to Under the ZBA's rules of pro- Hudson, W. Middle Tpke., two avoid loss of \$80,000 a day in



State Basic Building Code Court Okays

On Pollution:



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Nixon Trade Legislation Faces WORLD ALMANAC State NAACP Chief Raps

free trade, was flirting with pro- independence. In 1789, the year rily the work of New Deal Sec-

about the road the heo-protection is agrarian South Carolina
answered Asst. Secretary of State Philip H. Trezise in a recent speech. "It would bring the consumer, that is, every American, more limited choices and higher prices. It would make the control of inflation substantially more difficult."
Indeed, the argument goes, inflation is a principal cause of import excesses, since rising prices of domestic products make cheaper foreign goods nore attractive. Raising tariffs or imposing quotas, say the advocates of free trade, would only serve to support inflation prices.
This philosophical overview is
houn's agrarian South Carolina declined.
In 1832, South Carolina declared a new tarkff bill "null and vold," and only President Andrew Jackson's strong hand saved the Union.
Congress rolled back the dutes, and there the issue rested until 1860, when the Republican platform called for another protective tariff.
The Republicans won, the South left the Union—the new Confederate constitution for bade protective tariffs—and the GOP passed the first high tariff act in 29 years.
This philosophical overview is

and employes of businesses fac-1860 to 1865 while wages in- expansion of world trade.

and employes or summesses tac-ing import competition. Textile imports from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong are hurting U.S. mills in the Southeast. Footwear from Italy and Spain is squeezing Yankee enterprise in New England. Jap-anese electronics is the other big invader.

consumer prices.

how we would improve the situ-ation if we cut back on imports, thereby raising costs and prices still more at home and causing other countries to retaliate against our exports."

Free traders feel the problem can be solved by better means than tariffs or quotas. Nixon's bill would improve the "adjustment assistance

program of aid to industries dis rupted by foreign competition. This may include subsidies during a crisis, unemployment and retraining benefits for displaced ew industries to replace ineff ient ones.

the economically sensible one," said one administration officials. "The best way is to help levelop new industry and new

This official says the United States should concentrate on the more advanced industries, leav-



Hazards from Protectionists By DON MoLEOD Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter-national trade regulation, the indest continuous issue in Amer-tions. The administration is arming for a fight because it fears there will be a massive effort to add into a fight because in factor into a fight because in fight because int factor into a fight because into a fight because into a fight because into a fight b

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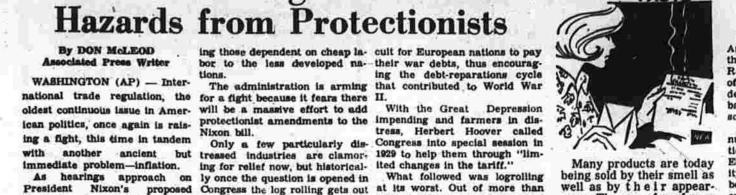
bor, traditional champion of protect its infant industry after new view of world trade. Primafree trade, was flirting with pro-tectionists. The Industrial Union Depart-ment of the AFL-CIO has called an unprecedented conference in Washington 10.20 or 10.20

an unprecedented conference in waahington March 19-20 on what it calls the developing cri-sis in international trade. "Large numbers of American workers are sensing an increas-ing concern about the potential —or the actuality—of unemploy-ment caused by foreign imports to the United States," IUD said. "There should be no mistake about the road the neo-protec-tionists would have us travel," answered Asst. Secretary of State Philip H. Treise in a re-answered Asst. Secretary of State Philip H. Treise in a re-

dent, Warren G. Harding de- ists now is to impose quotas

This philosophical overview is cold comfort to stockholders

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immediate problem—inflation. As hearings approach on President Nixon's proposed Trade Act, the administration is of hand. arguing that the high cost of liv-ing is a prime cause of theorem to this been a problem for this 1930, only 75 were on farm prod-were high and a sure result of country from the beginning and a sure result of the sure Hobbling U.S. import trade, a station. Oppression 40 per cent. Within two years 25 state Department official recently declared, "would raise control de Patrick Henry to call for reconst and prices at home, adding to a difficult domestic prob-lem." 40 per cent. Within two years 25 countries established retailatory tariffs. In 1929 the United States world's foreign trade. By 1933 it had fallen to 9.9 per cent. And the domestic economy, far from on salvation from Japanese textile competition, and organized la. Not allowed to develop manu-salvation from Japanese textile the United States was careful to find trade. Prima-

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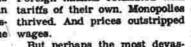


the sector of th American jobs. This is the kind of thing which is turning unlons Shortly after becoming presi- ished, the thrust of protectioninsumer prices. clared "the urgency for an in- offending imports." "These claims come oddly at stant tariff revision cannot be "The administration is

tectionists counter that times Foreign nations retailated with ment was signed with Poland are changing; that American tariffs of their own. Monopolles last month on textlles. products are becoming increas-ingly noncompetitive on the wages. "Even if this were true," Tre-tise answers, "it is not clear berg way would improve the situ

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"These claims come oddly at stant tariff revision cannot be "The administration is a time when employment and business activity have been at record highs," said Trezise. In support of Nixon's liberal into the protection fold, and the proposals, Trezise points to 25 Fordney-McCumber tariff act of years of unparallelled prosperi- 1922 with record high rates. The farmers gained nothing. The farmers gained nothing. The farmers gained nothing.



Desegregation Decision

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - makeup of any school's enroll-

schools."

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An NAACP official has accused ment from the racial propor-the state legislature's Interim tions in the entire school sys-Regulations Review Committee tem. of "deliberately attempting to City officials complained this destroy efforts to achieve racial placed most of the burden of balance in Connecticut's public desegregating on the cities, while white suburbs did not have

schools." while white suburbs did not have The committee's decision to to do anything. nullify racial imbalance regula-tions set by the State Board of plained that special programs Many products are today being sold by their smell as well as by their appear-both races," said NAACP state Haven and Columbus School in

"The committee has given no Barry A. Steadman and specific reason as to why the Barry A. Steadman and regulations were turned down," Thomas J. Winn were held in he said, "despite the fact that "leu of \$10,000 bond each on various school boards had begun charges of willful injury to pub-

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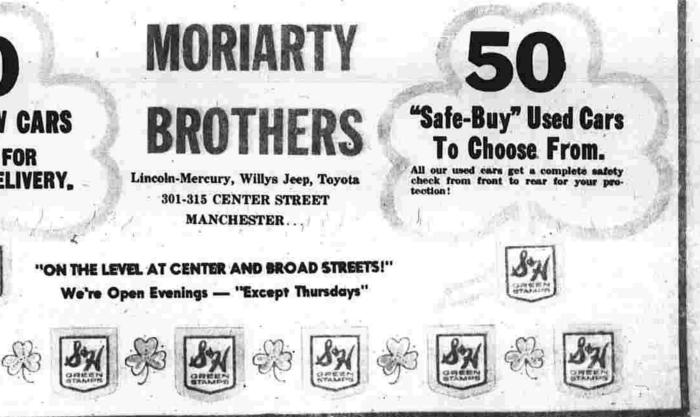


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'Purlie' Opens on Broadway, 'Richest of Black Musicals'

prealing characters played by as Purile's final sermon, seri-signing actors who also can ous, are totally without rancor. ing, and best of all, it has a That won't suit everybody, but

which is exactly what a Broad-hearted sound. Louis Johnson choreographed,

oadway comedy "Scuba highly disappointing." Duba," has a lot to say as Purie. And the man does say it well. When he raises his voice in reels off a flowery fight of rhe- Princeton U Dedication toric, full of alliterations, he does it with so much winning musicality that his speech is frequently interrupted by ap-blaues

nine and, when she sings, com-bines both sweetness and brass with a youthful sound. "I Got Love" is her song and when she sang it the audience loved her back. The complex, located next to speaker at the Washington consists of the Henry Burchard Fine Hall, housing departments at 8 p.m. back. The complex, located next to speaker at the Washington consists of the Henry Burchard Fine Hall, housing departments at 8 p.m. the will speak on family life and the Stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education, tracing the the Stanley Palmer the department of mathematics and statistics the barder the department of mathematics and statistics the will speak on family life the stanley Palmer Jadwin the barder the department of mathematics and statistics the barder the department of mathematics the will speak on family life the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education, tracing the the stanley Palmer the department of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education, tracing the the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and sex education are programs of mathematics the stanley Palmer Jadwin and p

owner who exploits Negroes and a capacity for 80,000 volumes, is and outlining future plans. About 400 Swiss live in Rhode-explains, "It's traditional." C. under the central plaza and con-David Colson, as his hipple son, nects the two buildings. A 50 meeting, and election of officers Swiss consulate general in Johis big song, summing up the also in the complex

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "Pur-t," a musical based on Osale with a play, "Purile Victorious Distribution of the Broadway With a play, "Purile Victorious back, and the back and the b came to the Broadway lines about race and racial con-Sunday night-victo- flicts abound in "Purlie." Most

tous. It's ebuilient and funny, full of whether meant to be funny or, "Purlie" sends you out at the ind feeling optimistic and hum-ming something you just heard, white, laughed with an open-

way musical is supposed to do. The score is "contemporary," but the only major dance scene which means that it's in the is in the prologue. The book was vein of "Promises, Promises" written by Ossie Davis, direc-not rock music but greatly in-tor-producer Philip Rose and fluenced by today's prevalent tars in the pit orchestra. The church, a shack interior and the tars of "Purile" comes across exterior of the plantation com-of "Purile" comes across exterior of the plantation comscore of "Purlie" comes across exterior of the plantation com- the Masonic Temple. offer before the strike was 25 on the first hearing. If we were missary. Joyce Brown conduct- North was presented with a per cent with no additional

(the play) was on the

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the caricature plantation physics. Fine Hall Library with sex education in town schools Rhodesian regime

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High Priest

- Members of John Matter whole Chapter, Order of DeMolay, served as ushers at the event. Various Masonic bodies attend - Various Masonic bodies attend ed the ceremonies.

> Sex Education Swiss Close Consulate Bradlau Topic In Rhodesian Capital

Mause. Melba Moore, who plays his \$17.2 million mathematics-phys. perintendent of schools for cur- nounced today it will close its

John Heffernan is wonderful Hall, housing the department of past and present programs of nations broke relations with th

ectron-volt cyclotron is for next year. Refreshments hannesburg,

Strike Ends; **Strip Ready** For Business

The gamblers and the tourists were straggling back to the Strip today after settlement of four-day strike that closed most of the casinos along the Highway 91. The walkout by some 14,000

members of the Culinary Work-ers and Bartenders unions ended late Saturday when union leaders and spokesmen for 16 Strip establishments announcedagreement on a new three-year contract.

Duke Ellington and other stars 5:00 News will go back to work tonight, but 5:10 Uncle Jay most of the showrooms will of-5:10 Walter Cronkte

BERN, Switzerland (AP) George Bradlau, assistant su- The Swizs government anyoung girlfriend, is cutely femi-ics-statistics complex. riculum, will be the guest consulate in Salasany events nine and, when she sings, com-The complex, located next to speaker at the Washington of the Rhodesian government's proclamation of a republic.

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Shortly after Miller appeared at headquarters, police went to the Miller home and placed A butcher knife was found on

IRVINE, Ky. (AP) - Irvine

All-American

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BLACK CHRIST

BY JOHN NANCE Associated Press Writer-Photocrapher

Quiapo Church, Manila.

t the climax of the Black Nazarene Festival in Manila's A Quiapo Parish every January, hundreds of thousands of Filipinos jam pavement, windows and rooftops to see and touch a Philippines in the early 1600s. sacred, age-darkened statue of Jesus.

The 350-year-old Black Christ figure is taken from its place high upon the Quiapo Church altar, mounted on a small platform and carried from mid-afternoon to midnight through miles of peopleclogged streets. In the wake of the large, wooden figure is a con- church was a simple palm and bamboo structure, whose cornertinually increasing throng of slow-marching devotees who clutch lighted candles, pray and sing.

are partly explained by popular legends about it. Nobody knows original brown turning a burnished chocolate color with the how many attend the procession-to pray, repent, seek forgiveness smoke, centuries of age and the caresses of the millions who have and good fortune, or just to watch. Newspapers last year estimated worshipped it.

a minimum of 500,000; church officials said it was closer to one million.

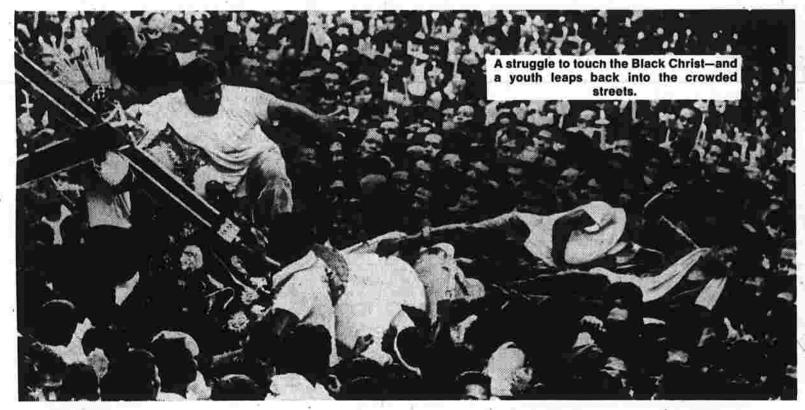
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Church scholars generally agree that the figure was carved in Mexico in the late 1500s by a native artist who painted it the color of his own brown skin. A priest brought it in a galleon to the

Under its official name, the Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno, it was blessed by an archbishop in the 18th century and by Pope Pius VII in the 19th century.

Records indicate it has been in the church of Quiapo since the stone was laid in 1592.

ighted candles, pray and sing. The mystique and drawing power of the unusual Black Christ Earthquakes and typhoons have knocked the church down and fires have razed it. The Black Nazarene has withstood all, its





One of the thousands of pilgrims.



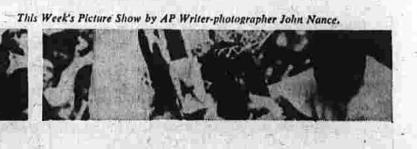
Black Christ's platform.











Tolland School Board Asks \$2 Million For '70-71, \$393,696 Rise

The budget represents a \$393,- chester did. 666 increase over last year, ac-ording to Superintendent of Control Budget Chart, the town present expenditure. Schools Kenneth MacKenzie, was high on textbooks and Teaching supplies will total The Massachusetts Republi-can made the statement as he

subject of a public meeting be- with the necessity to purchase In the administration account letter to Chairman J. W. Fultween the school board and the books for the new 12th grade at category a \$7,674 increase is bright, D-Ark., of the Foreign

pressed concern over the pro- years also increases the costs increase is a 10-month clerk to Minuteman III offensive misposed budget, questioning for textbooks. whether there is chough funds Most of the student related allotted in certain areas to expenses have been computed operate the school system the on a per pupil average cost, way it should be operated. which varies from one school to

Some of the increases are another this year. necessitated by the opening of The largest budget increase ing the hiring of a full-time fy. the new middle school next comes in the Instructional cate psychologist at \$12,000 instead Services subcommittee has gory. School enrollment will jump Instructional Account chologist. Salary increases for hearing of Purefer hierer and the service of the service

In addition to the \$655,055 the andition of an assistant at the principal of an additional cus-town has been approved to re- middle school increased by \$22, the hiring of an additional cus-ceive \$1,586,398 in a lump sum 000. A request for the assistant todian for Meadowbrook and for lican added. He noted such a tion costs of the arts and cut out by the board. dians are included beginning in ceptable risks on the United science wing for the high The addition of 16½ new teach-January for the new middle States."

coats will probably have to be borrowed on the commercial market, rather than through the state at a four per cent rate. The actual receipt of the funds is being delayed pending a rul-ing by the state atta fourney set. The requirements of the contract, granting all teach-ers one preparation period a day, necessitates the hiring of is being delayed pending a rul-ing by the state atta fourney set. The maintenance of the In addition, Brooke asked Nix-the contract, granting all teach-ers one preparation period a day, necessitates the hiring of tor \$30,522 compared to \$7,613 in contract, granting all teach-the contract, granting all teach-schools account for equipment \$2,798. Fixed charges increase tor \$30,522 compared to \$7,613 increases in social security and ing by the state attorney gen-eral, according to the Superin-Librarians and guidance jump. CMS and Blue Cross payments.

tional grants would bring in a ition of one full-time and one tem. total of \$1,239,993 in revenue to part-time guidance counselor for Food services as always is the town this year, more than the middle school and two ll-budgeted at \$1. Tolland is about the town this year, more than budget. In the middle school and two its budgeted at \$1. Tolland is about brary aides at the middle school, the only school system in the MIAMI (AP) - Fifty black half of the educational budget. The basic state grants, ex-cluding the building grant, pro-vides about 31 per cent of the school budget, with local taxes raising the other 69 per cent, according the budget alloca-Comparing the budget alloca-to rational medians. Dr ons to national medians, Dr. charges and all other cate for Meadowbrook. gories, particularly mainten- Library allocations increased the schools open for public ordinator for the experimental can't keep cutting maintenance Meadowbrook.

The Board of Education has costs on new buildings" or the A total of \$5,584 was budgetsubmitted a record \$2,057,- town will eventually have to is- ed for audio-visual aides on a 029 budget to the Board of Fi- sue bonds for repair of the per pupil basis of \$3 for high nance for the 1970-71 fiscal year. buildings like the town of Man-The budget represents a \$303,- chester did.

The school budget will be the books in both categories comes brook. ex- new students for the past few ice contracts. Included in the ment of land-based MIRVs-the

according to MacKenzie, not isters a \$334,225 increase over ed. counting any who move into last year, with a proposed bud- The transportation account intown, between now and Sep- get of \$1,529,014 (compared to creased by \$11,800 for a \$144,500 "A MIRV test moratorium is

budget shows a substantial in- to salary increases of teachers costs for the double sessions at seen exactly how strong the Sobudget shows a substantial in- to salary increases of teachers costs for the double sessions at crease, the amounts of the state and staff and to the need to hire the middle school, feeling the lieve they may well be agreegrants to the town for education 16 new teachers and an assist- number of buses would be re-also records significant in- ant principal for the middle duced, although the buses would creases. Grants will total \$653,- school, which will have 860 stu- be making more runs,

payment for half the construc- principal at the high school was the high school. Three custo- move "would impose no unac

School addition and for the average pay) totals \$140,250. A middle school. The resolution has 43 cospon-bue to a shortage of funds, extra curriculor instruction, for the beat and light bills in-Nixon to take the lead in seek-

To meet the requirements of school.

ed from \$40,950 at present to Provisions are also made to pay Blacks Bidding When received, the building \$71,600, representing not only for increased insurance cov-grant plus the regular educa- salary increases, but the add- erage to protect the school sys-

Textbook allocations increas- allocated, "we will spend \$5,100 MacKenzie noted the town is ed from \$24,000 at present to this year," Dr. MacKenzie ex- erations, have applied for state above the median in instruction \$28,737, broken down to per plained. "We must give the incorporation as the Minority and textbook categories, but low pupil costs of \$17 high school, \$11 youngsters on teaching materials, fixed middle school, \$9.50 Hicks and \$8 participate in after-school Willard Fair, director of the

ance, which is so low it doesn't to \$16,685 based on a per pupil use." merger, says the association appear on the national charts. rate of \$10 high school, \$5 middle Capital outlay increases from would provide a referral service This fact disturbs him. "You school; \$3.50 Hicks, and \$2 for \$9,402 to \$18,500. However, for pending major jobs open for

Methods of Indian Rising Were Revamped for 1970

SEATTLE (AP) — In the now used for reserve training, reimbursed by the state. compete with the larger comp darkness before dawn the little will be deactivated this summer. The outgoing transfer account inter in the state," Fair said. band of Indians crept along the and Scattle wants it for a park. (tuition) decreased from \$90,- In exchange for the services, band of Indians crept along the edge of Puget Sound and scaled the 70-foot cliff to the edge of the U.S. Army's Ft. Lawton. They lay in the brush until, at first light, they saw the sentry pass on his hourly round.

Then did they attack?

"It was just like in the old days," said Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed Indian ath-lete Jim Thorpe. "You sneak up on the Army, you take'em by surprise, then you start holler-ing and whooping." The Army didn't think it was funny. Sol-dlars an ather to be the stand sever-didn't think it was funny. Soldiers arrested 78 Indians and al lean-tos.

tary installation illegally.

But the Indians, representing they are abandoned. more than 30 tribes, had just begun to fight. They beefed up their sentry force at the main gate of the fort, which has been closed to the public since the In- JAIPUR, India (AP) -Zoolo- program at the high school. dians first invaded it a week gists at Rajasthan University ago. They organized office have successfully sterilized a town are state building grants space and picket schedules and grasshopper and a cockroach in totaling \$75,696 for the two addi-vowed to demonstrate peaceful-what they said could be a break-tions to Hicks Memorial School, and

They claim title to the land un- ful one of its kind.

Edward W. Brooke says administration studies conclude "the United States would retain am

Schools Kenneth Mackenzie, was high on textbooks and Teaching supplies will total The Board of Education cut the transportation but well below \$33,112 compared to this year's budget proposed by Dr. Mac- the national median in the Kenzie by \$108,304, before okay- amount allotted per pupil in all ing its transmittal to the Board other categories. of Finance. The high ranking for textother categories. school; \$11 Middle School; \$10 the strategic arms takes the high ranking for text- Hicks, and \$12 for Meadow- open April 16 in Vienna.

Board of Finance Thursday the high school. High school noted, including salary in Relations Committee. night at 7:30 in the Town Hall, textbooks cost more money than The finance board chopped do those for elementary schools. \$175,000 out of last year's school The ever-increasing enrollment which has averaged about 300 to the school and server to the school and the school and the school and the server to the school and the server to

> assist the bookkeeper. Psychologist and

> > Transportation

increases in social security and

siles-will start in June. Brooke and Prof. Marshal Shulman, director of the Rus-The health services account sian Institute at Columbia Uniwill increase by \$8,840, includ- versity, were scheduled to testi-

School enrollment will jump Instructional Account chologist. Salary increases for scheduled a hearing on the bearing of Russian history on the Soviet approach to arms the Soviet approach to - arms control

Brooke Renews

Call for MIRV

Moratorium WASHINGTON (AP) - Ser

Brooke made his appeal in a

total in the proposed budget. still timely," Brooke said. "It is ember. \$1,194,789 last year). total in the proposed budget. still essential. It remains to be Although the amount of the The increase is due primarily The board did not include extra still essential. It remains to be "A MIRV moratorium is

creases. Grants will total \$405, school, which will have be the set of the promising vence for testing year. In addition to the \$653,595 the addition of an assistant at the \$167,000 total, due primarily to wider freeze on strategic weappromising vehicle for testing

however, the other half of the costs will probably have to be borrowed on the new middle tiple Independently model. It would ask President cluding the Meadowbrook ad- ing the joint halt of MIRV (Mulmaintenance of the In addition, Brooke asked Nix-

For Bite Of **Building Boom**

range from one-to-five-man of activities and hopefully keep Miami Urban League and a co-\$13,900 of the category is for blds, free consulting service "wash-out items" completely and a revolving loan fund o reimbursed by the state. Dr. \$300,000 for small operators. MacKenzie noted he received Fair said the small firms will requests for \$60,800 in capital join forces to bid on construc-

outlay expenses this year, tion jobs and then pool equip-which he cut. Included in the ment and manpower to do the category is \$7,900 for industri- work. By WICK TEMPLE der the 1865 Treaty of Point El- al arts equipment and \$5,000 for "With this kind of opportuni-Associated Press Writer liott. The Defense Department rental of business machine ty, the small black contractors has announced that the post, equipment, both of which are would have the resources to compete with the larger compa-

Nope. They hurried onto the fort grounds in a misty rain sunday, set up a teepee, started a fire and began doing war dances. A hundred years ago that would have been a silly way to run an Indian attack. In 1970, as Boeing 747 superjets flew overhead in their test pattern, the Indians fe't it was the best way to express their damees their damees their damees their damees at the set of express their damees their damees their damees at the best way to express their damees their damees their damees their damees their damees at the best way to express their damees their dame

based on this year's enrollment contractors seeking jobs on the

Vo-Ag grant, not including the self-supporting basis by the end

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until President Nixon meets through in controlling India's for Meadowbrook School, and

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland Correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Grants for the industria! arts

chines appearing in the capital

outlay budget are included as

is \$4,5000 grant for a work-study

Also to be received by the

town are state building grants

"It was just like in the old to negotiate with them.

put them in the stockade, fed The Indians say the land ADM pays another \$2,400. of the initial three-year experi-

sandwiches for lunch, then re. taken from the Puget Sound - the state are allocated at \$49,-Tribes under the Point Elliott 800. Seventeen were instructed to Treaty but was never paid for. Grants for educational probefore a U.S. commissioner so it still belongs to them. They grams for special education and today on a charge of violating a also cite a treaty with the Sloux handicapped youngsters totals warning against entering a mili. which the Indians say gives \$23,000, and library grants at them back Army posts when \$200 per school total \$800. equipment and business ma-

----**Controlling Insect** Population

The United Indians of All destroys millions of tons of food. Tribes, as the group calls itself, grain each year. The experi-wants Ft. Lawton for an Indian ment, not described in detail, and culture center, was said to be the first success-

first light, they saw the sentry ty of fine and jail terms. It was ville, however, at a cost of \$12, Foundation, the Rockefeller that order upon which 17 were 073. Tuition of \$7,745 for 13 stu- Foundation, the Department of told to report to court today, dents at Vo-Ag, and \$21,000 for Housing and Urban Develop-Nope. They hurried onto the The others were given letters of special education students are ment, and the Laborers Union.

Indians fe't it was the best way to express their demands fo him to appoint a representative bireak down as follows: ADM renewal tracts, met with black

them noodle soup and bologna where Ft. Lawton stands was Transportation grants from mental phase.



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Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

freedom of choice, and was lat-er ordered toughened by the Tifth U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

freedom of choice valid only where it produces "meaningful" esegregation. Washington bounty last December had 3,424 black students, about 70 per of its total enrolli Only 44 of the blacks were in chools with whites .

irday on the three memoran lums. "I wouldn't discuss any nemos within, the administraion," he said. "I'm not going to play the memo game."

chairman in Georgia, confirmed Saturday that he had informed Dent of the offers of political money if the Washington Coun-ty school cutoff could be reversed. Jones refused to give the names of the "very wealthy individuals" who had offered

were made, Jones replied that o far as he knew, they were not. "It (the school case) wasn't

Wrote Dent to Finch: "The Shreveport. the Nixon administration will ward with "realistic and work- particular school district." be ridiculed and blamed for able" desegregation plans by "But in general," he went on, "we can state without reservaoverturning the hearing exam- that September.

iner." "This Columbia case," Dent said, 'points up the question of whether any freedom of choice plan is acceptable. The Presi-dent has stated, and you have the the districts, includ. tone that the new poincies is-ing Shreveport, then had only suce today give all of us ... a freedom of choice, and had sort of new breath of fresh air that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-new order had caused that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-new order had caused the districts, includ. that the new poincies is-sort of new breath of the air to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-new order had caused the districts, includ. to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtually intol-that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual of us were that only since another court to replace the virtual o also, that a freedom of choice sternation in the state. Five days later, partly on the plan which produces meaning. The furor was all the greater strength of the administration ful desegregation is acceptable. here. To reverse this would rule out any freedom of choice plan. The school officials and all con-cerned in South Carolina know what the issue is. This could seriously affect our credibil-

Dent attached an editorial state's district judges. There "from the biggest newspaper in thus still seemed to be time for South Carolina," The (Colum- a reprieve. bia) State.

examiner's opinion as "a straw publican chairman) called to in the wind," and wondered discuss a poll just prepared in Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 massage—all to no avail. She W. Center St., with a Mass of was pronounced dead at about requiem at the Church of the

l consequences." "shows that Columbia is the "The actual data will be non, Ronald Shaw, Penfield Child Guidance Clinic.

"but it will carry tremendous decision and then turned it over Manchester; Peter Valcilulis, had been sleeping a lot and not crements to a top-rated "VR"

turn the authority, and Finch Waggoner had called to tell Page Appointments went on to say that, "Although the judge that the Nixon ad-Congressional pages are ap-

GOP Registrar of Voters Fred Peck, left, accepts consent forms from Frank Utakis, chairman of the 18-day-old Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester. The consent forms contain the signatures of 27 candidates for a possible April 16 primary for Republincan town committee members. Looking on are, to right of Utakis, David Caron, Ronald Durand and Arthur Svensson Jr. Caron is treasurer of the group. Svensson is publicity chairman. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Dent attached an editorial final, detailed decrees up to the HEW's June plans.

West wrote to Dent that The editorial took the hearing "Charleton Lyons (the state Re- Hospital Notes

aloud whether President Nixon Caddo Parish (Shreveport). The p.m. in all areas except maadded whether Freedent Caddo Parish (Snreveport). The p.m. in all areas except ma. would now make good on his purpose of the poll was to get a ternity where they are 2 to 4 "campaign promises" not to sampling of the local Negroes and 6:30 to 8 p.m. "impose arbitrary racial quotas attitudes towards freedom of on school officials, with no thought to the social and educa-though to the social and educa-tional comparison of choice and do though to the social and educa-tional comparison of the social and the social

ontinued, said that he will consider local Rockville.

complete autonomy. The secre-tary is HEW cannot intervene had both been under public in its interpretation of the law." pressure to stave off the Fifth But the secretary can over-

that an appropriate settle- man who would know for sure in all.

Jones said he could not recall ment can be developed in the was Dent, and had suggested It filed consent forms with 64 Bolton St.

nonlawyer citizens who may \$3,000. focus of attention in South Car- On May 8, a month before not know this" that "it would "The names and addresses of olina has been on this case. If it was written, the Fifth Circuit be highly unethical for us at the 27 on the opposition slate folthis decision is overturned now Court of Appeals had ordered this stage to comment upon or low: that a hearing examiner has more than half of the state's discuss publicly and specifically Frank A. Utakis made a favorable decision, then 66 school districts to come for the situation concerning any

Most of the districts, includ. tion that the new policies is-

an which produces meaning-because of the procedures out-statement, the judge ordered i desegregation is acceptable. "Thus, we have a test case lined in the order. The court HEW to renegotiate with the "Thus, we have a test case lined in the order. The we arrive of the procedures out-statement, the judge ordered is the order. The girl, Vanessa Beben fected her left eye, causing it of 27 Emerson St., was pro- to swell. An autopsy was to be here. To reverse this would rule had suggested that HEW pre- school boards under his juris-

his control, Dawkins issued The court had also left the final orders that fell short of

Rockville

ht to the social and educa- plete freedom of choice and do Admitted Thursday: Heien as a psychosoniante index. I consequences." not want their children sent to Benoit, Reed St., Rockville; She had been undergoing psy-reditorial, Dent wrote, schools against their will. Francis Doran, Glenn La., Ver- chiatric care at the Manchester Tires Not Standardized best talking point the Republi-available tomorrow....this Danziger, Grand Ave., Rock-cans have. Please don't let Friday. "The particular significance of Lake Rd., Ellington; Harrison tutored. Since September and was being "This will not be noticed on the national scene," he added, Court made their desegregation ton; David Brown, Rachel Rd., Lately, police said that she "but it will carry tremendous decision and then turned it over Manchester" Pater Valcibulis

I have not reviewed the case, ministration was about to is-I believe the Richland District sue a policy statement on de-d in good faith." "This ruling will be recon-aidered if the case is appealed to my office," he said. "I am genner had told him that the four in the Supreme Court — 80

27 Petition Forms Acquired ropean city. Cost-Estimated Japanese ex-By GOP Citizens Committee Becurity - 1,300 Japanese po-

The Republican Citizens Com-mittee of Manchester, organized 230 McKee St only 18 days ago, today took out Dennis Kerin petition forms for a possible 21 Hollister St. April 16 townwide primary for David L. Caron Republican town committee 64 Bolton St. members. Cecile M. Caron

Jones said he could not recall Dent's reaction to his memor-andum, though he said he talk-ed to the White House alde "regularly," until he gave up the Georgia GOP chairmanship on June 30 last year. Jones said he also talked to

About three-fourths of the office," the judge said.
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with Caddo Parish, the city of He began it by reminding "All of the antimatory of the antipatory of th

230 McKee St.

Stricken While Napping, Bennet Student, 14, Dies

A 14-year-old Bennet Junior in the hospital during July and High School student died yester- August, but tests were reported day after she was stricken while to be negative. sleeping on a couch at her The illness had recently af-home. The girl, Vanessa Beben fected her left eye, causing it

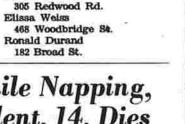
48 Dartmouth Ro

Rolf Thorensen

nounced dead on arrival at performed today at the hospital. watched television. Suddenly School.

they saw her body twitching and Survivors, besides her parher breathing became labored. ents, include a brother, Rich-They called the family doctor ard Baben, at home; and sevand an ambulance was sum- eral aunts and uncles. moned. Ambulance attendants The funeral will be Wednesadministered oxygen, mouth-to- day at 8:30 a.m. from the John

Assumption at 9. Burial will be about two years, with what po- Friends may call at the fu-lice said doctors had diagnosed neral home tomorrow from 2



(Continued from Page One) leftist group who tried to ge through the turnstiles with their attle helmets in shopping hags. The youths oppose U.S. Japan curity treaty as well as Expo, which they regard as a produc of the "establishment."

At Expo

Here are facts and figures on Expo '70, the world exposition : Dates — March 15 — Sept. 11 Theme - Progress and har mony for mankind. Emblem—Five - petal cherry blossom, petals representing

e continents of the world and the center Japan. Area-815 acres, 10 miles northeast of Osaka, 360 miles southwest of Tokyo on the main Japanese island of Honshu. Osa ka, population 3.1 million, is Ja pan's second largest city. Participation - 77 countries plus Hong Kong, four interna-tional organizations, three Ca-

nadian provinces, three U.S. states, two U.S. citles, one Eu-

lice and 2,000 Japanese security guards assigned, with 1,000 police in standby reserve. Hostesses - 1,500 pavilion hostesses, 200 hostess interpreter 250 "Miss Expos, 55 escorts. Visitors-Estimated 50 million to 60 million, or about half of

Japan's population, during the six-month run, and an estimated half - million foreigners. Restaurants-210, including 30 in national pavilions, to handle an estimated 300,000 persons

Tallest structure - Russian Paviliion, 339 feet high. Largest structure - Japanese National Pavilion, 406,000 square feet, made up of five mammoth, drum-like buildings arranged in pattern of cherry symbol.





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short of the department's de-segregation standards. This one, issued Aug. 11 by District Judge W. A. Bootle did fall short. It allowed continued

The Supreme Court has held

Dent refused to comment Sat

Jones, the former Republican

he contributions. Asked if the contributions

worked out," he explained.

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 To tame Its Motorists

feel old. For example, you are proba-bores you or makes you nerv. happen to you.

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by letting yourself get old pre-ous. You can't see any reason why anybody would want to talk

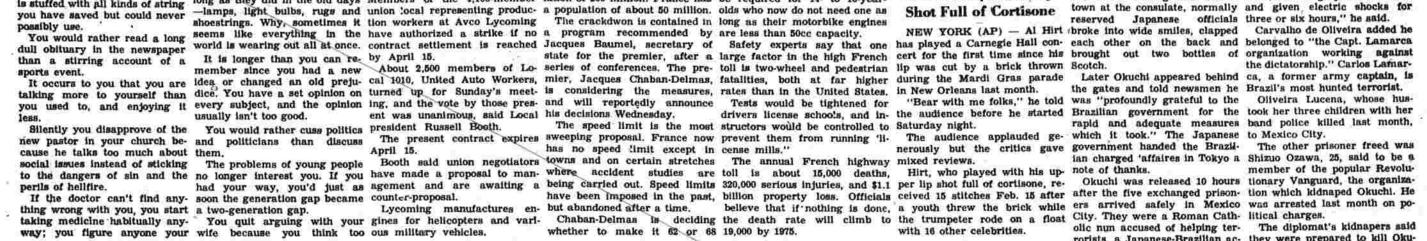
thing wrong with you, you start a two-generation gap.

NEW YORK (AP) — True age is not measured by the years you have survived but by the way you still live. Methy to be taking medicine to cure it, whatever it is. Methy to be taking methy tob taking to be taking methy to be taking methy to be

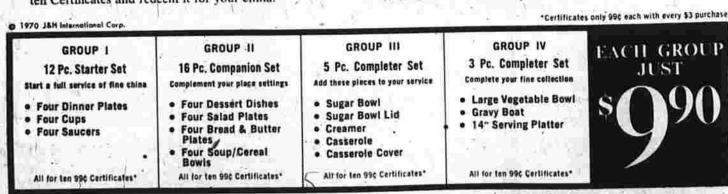
ing feeling of disillusionment makes them feel even older. To keep from getting old be-fore you have to, it is necessary which make you look, act and feel old. how nice it would be to be a then you wake up in the middle multimillionaire, you spend of the night and wonder what life is all about and whether it is wort with than how many you'd like to share your wealth with. Any mention of sex either to many people you'd like to the raise of the night and wonder what herit than how many you'd like to share your wealth with. Any mention of sex either to many people you'd like to the raise of the night and wonder what herit than how many you'd like to share your wealth with. Any mention of sex either

way you still live. Most people grow old uncon-sciously. Suddenly they are sur-prised to find they aren't young anymore. And the accompany-ing feeling of disillusionment makes them following the survey of the survey the survey of the su

are admittedly only approxi- require tire makers to mold a mate, officials say the death layer of colored rubber into







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ganization which forced Okuchi six hours." from his car last Wednesday. Diogenes Jose Carvalho de The military-police team went Oliveira, 28, who was accused of back to work soon after a taxi being the triggerman who killed deposited the consul half a block U.S. Army Capt. Charles R.

rorists, a Japanese-Brazilian ac- they were prepared to kill Okucused of belonging to a subver- chi and die with him if the gov-sive group, a Brazilian arrested ernment did not meet their deduring a raid on a terrorist mands. arms factory, a Brazilian ac- They communicated their d Army captain in 1968, and the Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial wife of an alleged terrorist Metropolis. The government re-killed last month in a gun battle plied via official proclamations with police. from Brasilia, the nation's capi "The police kicked me, the tal.

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Japanese Consul to Brazil Free; Hunt on for Kidnapers SAO PAULO, BRAZIL (AP) police hit me on the body," said

- The Brazilian government the run, Sister Maurine a pressed its hunt for the kidnap- Borges da Silveria, who was the ers of Japanese Consul-General mother superior of a convent in Nobuo Okuchi with renewed vig- Sao Paulo state. or today as the 56-year-old dip- She said a number of priests

lomat rested at home from his were in prison, but she did not four-day ordeal. Meanwhile, the know how many or who they five political prisoners ex- were, changed for him charged in Octavio Angelo, arrested last

Mexico that they had been tor-tured in Brazilian jails. The police hunt had been sus- "I was tortured 20 times a pended in compliance with a de- month with electric shocks and mand from the leftist terror or- hung by my feet for as much as

cused of at least three murders mands through a series of six ncluding that of an American notes left at various locations in





Bids for Commuter Cars Advertised by Penn Central

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - of some mass transit improve The long process of obtaining ment programs, and the two 144 new commuter cars for the states are now attempting b New Haven Division of the Penn get an additional \$28.4 million

eral grant of \$28.4 million, zonal method of operation, and which was announced in Decem- improve the operation of the ver of 1968. But the federal Cos Cob power plant," Conkling funds have not yet been allocat- said. ed. The states of Connecticut The ordering of the new comand New York will each pro- muter cars is in advance of fivide half of another grant of nal approve of an agreement \$28.4 million for the commuter under which the two states will

with the federal government Central is expected to be bearing two-thirds of the cost reached in the near future.

pected to begin 18 months af-

car interiors, make availabl Key to the program is a fed additional seating through the

assume responsibility of upgrad The 50-50 sharing concept ing commuter service. The fi-which was in effect in 196 Shas nal agreement between the two been upgraded in recent months state agencies and the Penn

New English Bible **Gets Mixed Reviews**

day amid lively debate on its style and publishers' predictions mandarin, heavy without being being strong." of sales in the millions. A Sunday Times critic said

sion of previous versions but a both dignity and authority. The new translation from Greek and Hebrew texts. Its publishers, the university presses of Oxford stake for." and Cambridge, claim it is "as There was similar controver truthful as human skill could sy when the New English Bi-make it—and carried out by the ble's New Testament was pubbest scholars and translators lished nine years ago. This has

churches in Britain except the stance, Mary is told by the An-Roman Catholic. The work took gel that she is about to conceive 12 years.

of the thees and thous which band?" proliferate in the Authorized In today's edition she says: Version produced in Shake-speare's day. They are retained virgin." only in prayers and direct ad-This meets the point raised by

'valley dark as death."

approval to disappointment. Dr. Cecil Northcott, churches SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

graph, said: "It will rank cerned about Rhodesia's dwin-among the great Biblical ding supply of crocodiles, re-achievements. Never was the garded by most people in south-Engish-speaking world better ern Africa as dangerous verprovided for in contemporary min. "Although the crocodile ranslations of the Bible than to- has not yet reached the position day, and the New English Bible of being an endangered species

spondent of the Daily Express, about," a spokesman said. predicted "Many arguments Four crocodiles which had about the translation, but I be- been killing stock in an African lieve that it fulfils its task- farming area were recently capwhich was to communicate-at tured, and instead of being shot all points."

Levi commented in the Sunday ace.

LONDON (AP) - The New Observer: "The new Bible is English Bible went on sale to, written in a deadly and churchy

The new Bible is not a revi- "Too often its English lacks

best scholars and translation lished nine years ago. This may that the churches possessed." been revised slightly to meet The translation was sponsored by all the major Christian In the 1961 version, for in-

2 years. Jesus and replies: "How can The new version drops most this be when I have no hus-

dresses to God. The aim is simplicity and ready understanding. "The val-ley of the shadow of death" in the 23rd Psalm has become a

Reactions ranged from solid Concern For Crocodiles

correspondent of the Daily Tele- - Wildlife officials are conis the crowning venture." we take every opportunity to en-John Redfern, churches corre- sure that this will never come

taken by truck to a remote area However, Jesuit scholar Peter where they should not be a men-

Central Railroad advanced a pledge from federal officials. step today with the advertis-ment of bids for the equipment. sloner George Conkling said that The electric-powered cars the contracts for the new cars probably won't be put into serv- will be awarded in about five ice until early in 1972, the an- months and deliveries are exnouncement said. pected to The joint announcement by ter that.

the Connecticut Department of In the meantime, the two Transportation and the Metro- states are taking other, more politan Transportation Authority immediate steps to improve d. New York State is part of present commuter service, h an \$80 million modernization said. "We are developing plan program for the West End com- to instal! two-way radios on the muter service of the former trains, paint and clean up the lew Haven Railroad.

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Two Schools Score First Tourney Championship East Beaten by South, Bobcats Destroy Hand High

Laffin, Ed DelMastro **Voted Tourney MVP's**

By TOM BARRETT Can the South Catholic Rebels, after twice succumbing to a potent East Catholic crew in regular season combat, finally topple the Eagles and in doing so snag their first CIAC L Division Championship?

sailed through the first half sailed through the first half first loss to the locals when East had built up a 16 point deficit but nevertheless went on to win the game. The Rebels then coming from the foul line. Kearns sank two of the charity shots as 1:14 showed on the clock, giving East a one point, 55-54 deficit, but comeback play fell apart after that. the pressure on and the

ed shots were usually no prob- ence," he continued. "After lem for him or any other Rebel, battling back all year, we dug he simply grabbed the rebound our hole too deep." The coach

The Hartford five spent the couldn't ask any more cest of the half slowly but sure- them." ly boosting its lead. A six point margin at one stage in the first margin at one stage in the first P quarter grew to nine with an 4 Laffin other three point stint by Laf- 2 DelMaestro fin two minutes into the second 4 Moore period. East briefly managed to 1 Aylward 0 Cruse reduce the expanse to four but 5 Winkarski n outburst from its adversaries 21 Totals netted the next four out of five hoops and fitted them with a ommanding 11 point lead. fost of the difference remained

their first CIAC L Division Championship? They can and they did. In a grandiose performance before 4,500 fans at Central Connecti-cut's Kaiser gym, the unfailing Rebels resisted Bast's true to form comeback effort and molded a well-deserved 71-67 victory over the locals. Wielding a crack defense and ming 6 of South's 9 points while smooth running offense, South ning 6 of South's 9 points while alled through the first half there picked up 16 with half of

The final chapter was disasthe pressure the final gun. trous for the locals as field Coach Joe Reilly's charges, who never lost again after their who never lost again after their with who never lost again after their last HCC deciding match with East, were commandered by towering Ed DelMaestro and the widely respected Fran Laf-fin. The duo divided 50 points between them, as well as the attempt a shot. The Eagles, were again to even attempt a shot. The Eagles, orts writers' award of Most who were short eight points Juable Player and were the with one minute left, managed figure mak- to halve the deficit but could only lead of the con-All-Stater Kearns concluded a

came in the initial minute brilliant high school career with fashioned a 5-3 advantage 21 points and was joined in of a three point play by double digits by two other gradtain Tim Kearns and an un- uating seniors; Sullivan, who the-basket hoop by Tom had 18 and Tom Juknis with 14. ullivan. Laffin then changed In addition to the above e tide for good with his own Eagles, June graduation will half a minute claim John Socha, Ed Rowley, d South was on its way. Jim Sullivan, and Kevin Falls. Maestro's ominous pres- "South was too physical. We became all too evident to just couldn't handle them this the locals as the 6-5 sophomore time," commented a naturally tationed himself under the ring disappointed East mentor Stan to receive incoming Rebel pass- Ogrodnik. "The total rebound-es and relay them upward. Miss- ing indicates the size differ-

went on to say, however, "I

F Pts Bennett 143-358, Ding Farr 138, 0-0 2 Jim Harvey 354, John Rieder 7-10 25 36 25 356.



Photos by Herald Correspondents Tom Kielick and Don Provencal East's Fitzgerald Hits for Two **Kearns Shoots Over DelMastro**

SCORLEGE COUNTRY CLUB - Ken Bennett 143-358, Ding Farr 138, Jim Harvey 384, John Rieder - Ken Makes All-Tourney Team had 16 and 6. All CIAC Class M Tourney for taking any chances, opened up with a full Middletown, Scott Ferguson and court press that was very eff. Hand High, and John Masor Terry Stoldard and Tom Roy (

POWDER PUFF - Barbara

won the Hartford County Con- The All CIAC Class L Tourwon the Hartford County Con-ference while South was second. ney team included: Laffin and mit eight turnovers in the first South Windsor. Tom Roy was



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The fourth-ranked Dolphins, lo, N.Y. college basketball's Cinderella The Bonnies, 25-1, went team, surprised top-ranked Ken-tucky 106-100 Saturday to reach ing only six men. With Lanier the round of four, while the Bon out, the tallest, 6-foot5 forward Matt Cantt has shifted to cen-

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Sherwood 181, Rita Pontarelli

450, Marilyn Chmielewski 450.

in Sunday's second game. Intraged only we plane to the formation once has he scored less in a col- tournament, were no ball of fire So it will be the Tigers and once has he scored less in a col- tournament, were no ball of fire Sooners in Tuesday's double- lege game—and lost the ball either in their first NIT appear-sooners in Tuesday's double- lege game—and lost the ball either in their first NIT appear-header nightcap after tourna- several times while dribbling. ance, but Garfield Heard's 34 ment favorite Marquette faces "We told Pete not to do any points and a Louisville drough. shooting," explains his father, pulled Oklahoma through. State and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and were at \$2,9 points. In the first series and the first series and the first series and the first series and the series and the first series and the first series and the series and the series at \$2,9 points. In the first series and the first series and the series at \$2,9 points. In the first series at \$2,9 points and the series at \$2,9 points at \$2,9 points at \$2,9 p

New York meets Georgia Tech be the playmaker." last-second basket—in the fina after first-round upsetters Army But Pete hit only six field four minutes and 18 seconds.

Utah in the first game. shooting," explains his father, pulled Oklahoma through. Eagles it The most local quarter-finals Press Maravich, who also The Cardinals, closing at 8-9, points.

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Stoddard, Mason Pace SW's Scoring Attack

By DEAN YOST "We're No. 1," was the cry from the 2,200 South Windsor High spectators Saturday night after the Bob-cats defeated Hand High of Madison, 65-53, in the CIAC

came into the tournament rank-ed fourth and proceeded to de-feat Vinal Tech, 92-51; St. Roy had only one third quarter Thomas Aquinas, 91-82; and point, and three fourth quarter Middletown, 103-54, this year. points. The giant went a quarter During the playoffs, South and a half before acoring a Windsor's giant junior center Tom Roy set a new tourna-ment accoring mark with an with 1:30 remaining in the passed the one set by Calvin the bench into the game, a jubi-Curphy in 1966.

"They ganged on Tommy feet. (Roy), and everything came The Bobcats as a team made through for us," stated Sharos. 24 of 69 field shots for 34 per "We had a great, outside game cent, and were a miserable 1 and they did a great job of of 31 from the charity stripe f

ball championship for South mitted 12 personal fouls. Windsor, Back in 1963 the school The losers connected on 21 o was known as Ellsworth High, 59 field attempts for 34 per but divided up, East Windsor cent, and netted 11 of 16 line High and South Windsor High shots for 70 per cent. As a were formed, and Ellsworth team they had 32 rebounds and

hoop, with 6:54 remaining in the first quarter. South Wind-sor got a hoop from John 'Duke' Mason, but the lead was short-Hved as Scott Ferguson con-nected again and Hand led, 3-2, as their only other double figure But the Bobcats came back at scorer. the 4:55 mark to go in front, The referees for the conter 4-3, and the Class M winners were John 'Rocky" Rickatella

DelMastro of South Catholic, half.

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making 29-60 attempts, while East was 23 of 50 for 30 per cent. Whistle tooters for the contest Down to Three Games

The most local quarter-finals Press Maravich, who also The Cardinais, closing at 8-9, points. begin tonight as St. John's of coaches the Tigers. 'He was to managed only two points—a New York meets Georgia Tech be the playmaker.'' last-second basket—in the final the met at the final the met at the playmaker.'' last-second basket—in the final the met at the playmaker.'' last-second basket—in the final the met at the playmaker.'' last-second basket—in the final the met at the playmaker.'' last-second basket from the top of

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119-103 an dChicago stopped De- 30.

cats defeated Hand High of Madison, 65-53, in the CIAC Class M Championship at Central's Kaiser gym. "I've waited a long time for this one," said Head Coach Charite Sharos as he emerged from the shower room, dripping wet. "It took 14 years to come," continued the jubilant coach. Last year this same team was defeated by Middletown High in the semifinals, but came into the tournament rank-ed fourth and proceeded to de-

ment scoring mark with 60 with 1:30 remaining in the points. This new mark sur- fourth, and when Sharos sent

lalant Roy lifted Sharos off hi

a 55 per cent mark. They hauled

passed out of the picture. Roy controlled the opening tap, but it was Hand High's Scott Ferguson who got the first 19 points. Scott Ferguson had

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the game, 19 for the winners and for the Lakers and Dave De- the key with a minute left 14 for the losers. South entered Busschere hit 31 for New York. play.

In the Class LL finals, Hill-house of New Haven topped Bridgeport Central, 89-78. Hill-house was the defending LL leans 124-122; Denver beat Mi-champion. In the wild excite-ment after the game, there was a technical called on Central for having called too many time York Knicks beat San Diego Jones paced Philadelphia with 119-103 an dChicago stopped De-so.

troit 111-96.

In closing, the Eagle head mentor said, "They did one 47 points to lead the Bulls as heck of a job. Every game they played they have never let me down. They always gave 100 on the road before the Eastern down. They always gave 100 on the road before the Eastern Division playoffs.

EARL YOST **Herald Sports Editor All Teams Confident During Spring Drills**

Grapefruit League

"We'll be one of them."

clubs have set up their training and Dan Brothers (who?) played quarters in the Sunshine State. six in Arizona and one in Callfornia. I'll make the complete Grapefruit League swing beore heading back to Manchester in three weeks with special emphasis on the doings in the camps of the Boston Red Sox,

schedule but it beats getting up non and Gil Hodges, poor faciliat 5:30 a.m. six days a week ties and smaller crowds than the park!" while on the home base. Here's some memories of games. That's all changed now Heads Up

Courant and Manager Chuck mendanip has warmed over the find and a sending the New York Yankees Anew ne had a hight off off, as expected, payed, he whacked New York 7-4, Minne- Warren, who was the most con became the first defenseman in sota downed Pittsburgh 6-3 and sistent of all skiers. Dressen of the Tigers and lis- years... Meeting up each the dugout. We all scrambled to a 9-8 triumph over Montreal. coming. Dressen of the Tigers and lis- years... Meeting up each the dugout. We all scrambled to a 9-8 triumph over Montreal. coming. Tening to the two talk about spring with fellows like Joe Di- and when I did I hit the top of Ron Fairly belted a home run off. tening to the two talk about spring with renows the over play in the Detroit 5-5. But Worsley, surpris-conversation. Both men had the all-time greats, who do a an outsider and did a quick . heart stacks, a most unusual magge and star Annaut, two a most an augge and the part of the star and the augue president of the star and the augue president of the star and the augue president of the star and the part of the star and the pa

from Boston in 1953 and lost ry it out.

can League franchise will be Washington Democrats, report-shifted to Milwaukee for the ediy were ready to introduce logication in the Congress that start of the 1970 season. legislation in the Congress that The sources said the current would remove baseball's immu-owners, headed by William R. nity from antitrust laws.

Daley of Cleveland, have the This will mark the second nine American League votes time Mi'waukee has become the necessary to assure the transfer home of a transplanted baseball

news to me. I don't have any in- tendance of \$50,000 to break formation. No vote has been even and drew only 677,944

cause hearing is scheduled in the busineasmen, rebuffed a Seattle on Thursday on a tempo- month age in their efforts to buy rary order restraining any ac- the team, rejected the Ameri-tions aimed at moving the Pilots can League's proposal to resub-

suit by Alfred J. Schweppe, a A few days ago when asked Seattle attorney. The action also Milwaukee would be ready for two 1970 season lickets was shiwaukee) they didn't nave deposited. Schweppe said the any local people to operate the suit enjoins the present owners club, they had not negotiated from doing anything to move any television contracts or the franchise before Thursday. concessions and they they He said the suit does not en-oncessions and they hadn't even join the American League from rented County Stadium.

them to Atlanta four years ago, Also last week, Seattle, King is about to get another baseball County and the State of Washteam. The Associated Press has in a number of suits aimed at learned from unimpeachable keeping the Pilots in Seattle. sources that the financially U.S. Sens. Warren G. Magnu-troubled Seattle Pilots' Ameri- son and Henry M. Jackson, both

necessary to assure the transfer and the move will be approved at a league meeting Tuesday morning in Tampa, Fla. In Milwaukee, Allan "Bud' Selig, head of Milwaukee Brew-ers, Inc., the group which will acquire the Pilots, said he would be in Tampa for Tues-day's meeting. American League President Joe Croniti said early today in Sarasota, Fla., that the immi-nent franchise shift was "all news to me. I don't have any in-

taken. You have more informa- antiquated Sicks' Stadium, tion on this than I have." which seats 28,500. Milwaukee's Any franchise shift undoubt- County Stadium holds 47,000. edly would be followed by a Adding to the Pilots' woes, court battle. In fact, a show only last Friday a group of Seat-

out of town. mit their non-profit purchase The order was granted on a plan with some modifications.

named the Bank of California, take over, Selig was quoted: where Schweppe said his check "When the Braves came in (to or two 1970 season tickets was Milwaukee) they didn't have

FORT LAUDERDALE, part of the famed Ringling Bros. down the rightfield line. Fla .- Spring training, the circus which made its winter bloke in the second row leantime of the year when quarters in this bustling West ed over to see a good look at certainly didn't help Mike Coast community. . . Watching the ball and when he did he Whitson's chances any. every major league basebali team has at least one po-tential 20-game pitching hoping to catch a foul ball for re-winner, a new Sandy Koufax or sale to some fan coming out of Juan Marichal; a rookie with Juan Marichal; a rookle with the stands after the gam? be tied... Then there was fit to runs in one inning—all explosive a "Can't Miss' tag in every Many times the foul balls would camp, the next Babe Ruth or land in nearby Tampa Bay and Mickey Mantle. This is the pe- the young fellows — clothes and dive in and runs in formed and over the Washington Senators. Mickey Manue. This is the pe-riod when every one of the 24 all — would dive in and re-managers sees his team im-proved over a year ago, and much as \$2 for the souvenir ball predicts a tight pennant, or ... Taking a breather and walk-divisional, race between three or four clubs, reminding thaf where the real fans sit — and "We'll be one of them." nearing conversations about the Seventeen of the big league good old days when Cap Anson by here not up their training and Dan Brothers (who?) played and Dan Brothers (who?) played ject of the "interview," after again it was off right-handed ... Park benches are common looking over the shoulders of Whitson, who absorbed all the in St. Pete and at Huggins-bis buddles, said to Stengel, punishment in the inning. Stengel Field, there are brightly "Casey, a little louder. I can't Stinson, who hit .281 al "Casey, a little louder, I can't Stinson, who hit .281 at Spopainted benches with markings hear!".... Jimmy Dykes was kane last year, cracked only six like this, STENGEL, PRESS, hear!".... Jimmy Dykes was kane last year, cracked only six VISITORS, on the back. Many a off red a golf date one steam- homers for the Pacific Coast morning I waited for Casey Stengel to make his early exit from the Met althe start of none in a brief stay with the from the Met clubhouse to take the game, but if you fellows Dodgers at the end New York Yankees and, of up his favorite spot in the shade wait, I'll join you shortly after son. course, the National League with this New England visitor. 1:30." Dykes, a coach at the In another wild extra inning nd World Champion New York Stengel treated all writers alike, time, beefed on the first play affair, the Oakland A's explod whether he was from the big of the game. It appeared that ed for seven runs in the 11th in

those for Twilight League

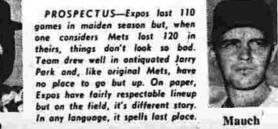
is being in the company of Wil- There's been a few rough Twins eighth straight loss. years. Is being in the company of Wil-Sitting on the Detroit dugout liams. This guy's always been spots, too, like the day I was bench with Bill Lee of the ace high in my book and our talking with the Yankees' Ralph Courant and Manager Chuck friendship has warmed over the box durant Waren, who was the most con-A setting has a setting has been as source a space a spac

RSox Hurlers Limit Tigers NEW YORK (AP) -Bob Stimson's awesome power display might have A won him a job with the lean. Los Angeles Dodgers but it

were coming up. All but the son came up again and bombed



By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer 18-Montreal, NL East



Expos have fairly respectable lineup but on the field, it's different story. In any language, it spells last place.



PITCHING-Bill Stoneman started season off with no-hitter, then tailed off to 11-19 with 4.35 ERA. Still, he was ace of staff. He'll be followed in rotation by Gary Waslewski (3.9), Steve Renka (6-7) and Mike Wegener (5.14), Joe Sparma, acquired from the Tigers' doghouse, will get a shot. Bullpen has Dan McGinn, who appeared in 74 games last year, and people named Carl Mortan, Jim Britton and Carroll Sembera. Rating—C—. CATCHING-John Boccabello, John Batemon and Ron Brand, all of

whom played considerably last year, will split the job again. Soccobella pened. most likely will start. Rating-C-.

INFIELD—Couple of vets, kon Fairly and Bob Boiley, will alternate at first. Fairly has edge, only because he hit 12 HRs last year. Gary Suther-land, whom Gene Mauch sees as budding Nellie Fas, stors at second and youngster. Angel Hermoso will be tried at short. Cace Laboy, one of base-ball's first true international heroes, back at third. He hit 18 HRs last seesan, among other things. Rating—C. OUTFIFLD—Mack Jones, who hit 22 HRs last seesan, returns in left.

OUTFIELD-Mack Jones, who hit 22 HRs last season, returns in left. Second place for Liquori Doug Knop finishing 2-3. OUTFIELD—Mack Jones, who hit 22 HRs last season, returns in left. Adolfo Phillips, who wound up in Montreal after Leo Durocher gove up on him in middle of '69, is centerfielder. Expos hope he will loosen up a little, now that he has steady job. In right is Rusty Staub, whose nickname in Montreal is Le Grand Orange. He hit 302 with 29 HRs last season. Rating—C. TOP ROOKIES—Hermoso and Sembera are prime prospects. But, like the old Mets, Expos are sticking primarily with well-worn vets. The front affice staff now includes Dan Drysdale. Could use him better on field. Becond place for Liquori meant two points less and sec-ond place for Villanova, which could have grabbed its first in-door title with a victory. The Wildcats finished the two-day, Top ROOKIES—Hermoso and Sembera are prime prospects. But, like the old Mets, Expos are sticking primarily with well-worn vets. The front office staff now includes Dan Drysdale. Could use him better on field.

Prediction: 6th in NL East

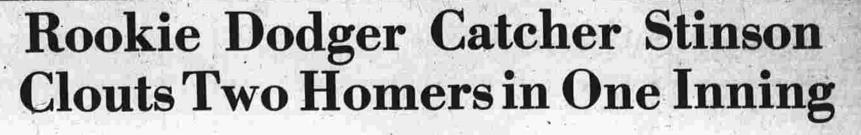
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DAVIS TAKES A TRIP-Los Angeles Dodgers' Willie Davis, trips over first base as he beats out an infield hit. Senators' pitcher, Jim Shellenback, covers hag and second baseman Dave Nelson. (38) looks at the grounded Davis.

Gump Worsley Kicks Out 53 Shots Mets. There's a new story every day during spring training. That will be the goal while hong soctehing from one city to an other from one coast of Florida tween. **Beats Early Rising** It's a time consuming It's a tit's a time consuming It's a time consuming It's a

Houston's 5-4 victory over teammates Sunday in the talents. He had worked Satur- 1. Minnesota. It was the winless Twins eighth straight loss. Ron Woods slammed a two-Ron Woods slammed a two-

"For the last four weeks, he's 280. British Open champ Tony on three others. "For the last four weeks, he's 280. British Open champ Tony on three others. been the best player on the tour Jacklin, with a 71, and Homero ing Hawks within the the surg-

skipped the next tournament lins, troubled with an aching nadiens had bunched three Other high scorers among 107 and finished fourth last week. ankle, limped in with a fat 78 goals in the first period to take entries were: Joe Masselli, Mid-



Alpine Ski

his Canadian teammates now McKay had a chance. the National Alpine combined ti , but nobody knew Mollay. Now, those who asked "Who's Bill McKay?" know. He's the overall winner of the National Alpine Ski Championships the ended Sunday at Glen Ellen and

at nearby Mad River Glen. "I've been skiing well all year, but just not making it," aid McKay, 22, of Vancouver B.C., a member of Canada's 1968 Olympic Team, "My main objective here was to finish al the races." He did that and

The three days of skiin ompetition started gloomily Mckay, whom his coach d scribed as "nervous and in tense." He won the downhill Friday-or, so he thought unt his time was corrected. The new time placed him twelfth.

"Well, maybe we got back them a little bit now." he said after winning his title.

McKay edged Rod Taylor, o Vest Hartford, Conn., by les than three points under the complicated FIS scoring sys Taylor, 26, who was lead ing in the combination goin into Sunday's slalom, admitted he took it easy in the final race.

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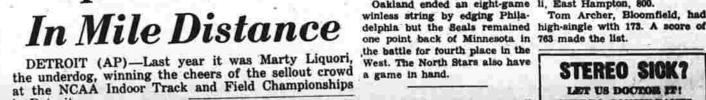
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and finished fourth last week. ankie, imped in which at 285. That gave him winnings of and finished well back at 285. The Canadiens, unbeaten in Cromwell, 815; Millt Cooper, The Canadiens, unbeaten in Cromwell, 815; Milit Cooper, the last three games, now trail Wallingford, 813; Ted Terray, third place New York by just Clinton, 811; Frank Krystock, two points and have played one Meriden, 806; David Niedzwisc-less than the Rangers. Oakland ended an eight-game li, East Hampton, 800.





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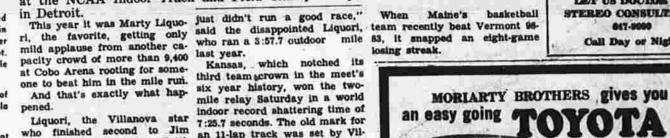
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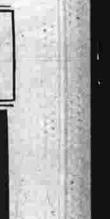
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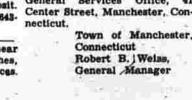
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Senior Citizens desiring to see Drink the Water" this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the discount upon presentation of their gold cards.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kramer Thursday of each month, are of 31 Green Manor Rd., was re- for those town residents who cently pinned as a student in wish to file suggestions or comthe physical therapy depart-ment of Boston-Bouve College, board's jurisdiction. ortheastern University, Boston.

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Richard Baker of 19 Lewis St., and Michael Adams of 426 Spring St. have been named to he first semester dean's list at t. Michael's College, Winooski,

Gregory Moberg of 66 Conway Rd. is a member of the Wor-cester Polytechnic Institute glee club, which will make a fivetay tour during the first week in April, with concerts at several high schools, and Case-Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Russell Sage College, Troy,

Miss Judith A. DellaFera daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DellaFera of 252 Green Rd., has been named to the first semester an's list at Merrimack College North Andover, Mass.

Nicholas D. Convertino Jr. on Mrs. Nicholas Convertino of Strickland St., and the late Mr. Convertino, has been name o the spring semester dean's ist at the University of Hartrd, where he is a senior maj oring in industrial management

MCC To Hear **Talk About Model Cities**

Patrick J. Henry will explore the subject of "Model Cities: An Answer to Poverty and Slums?" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Community College Hartford Rd. building cafeteria. The talk is open to the public. There is no admis-

sion. Henry, regional director of social planning for the Model Cities program of the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development, has implemented. programs in Holyoke, Mass. and Providence and Pawtucket,

His presentation will cover a broad spectrum of the anti-poverty and Model Cities programs, designed to concentrate public and private resources in comprehensive five-year attack on social, economic, and physical problems of the blight-ed neighborhood. Hartford, New laven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, and New London are state

Model Cities. Henry holds BA and MA degrees in sociology from Loyola University, and an MA in community organisation from the University of Chicago. He began his professional career in Chicago community projects under Saul Alinsky, social reformist of that city. Other social services experinces include work in India and spal with church-related social projects, and two years as director of program planning and review with the New York

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Board To Hear Citizen Comment

Miss Susan Teets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre E. Teets rectors, on Thursday, will con-Ir. of 44 Porter St., has been duct another of its seminamed to the dean's list at monthly comment sessions. It hamberlayne Junior College, will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. toston, where she is a senior in the town counsel's office in the Municipal Building.

The public hearings, held on Miss Carol Kramer, daughter the first Tuesday and third

Church Shows

show being sponsored Sunday at The award-winning film, "A sistant at St. Mary's, is the di- zanneman, state at a Susannah Aurora (III.) College by Keir Man For All Seasons," will be rector of Summer '70, to be run Orson Welles and Susannah Kardia, women's service group. ahown Palm Sunday evening, this year in Manchester and York and deals with the story March 22, in Neill Hall of St. Willimantic, Those participating of Sir Thomas More. The Student Senate of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., has selected Barry Good-ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Gooding of 108 Crestwood Dr. to abeles the back of t

old Gooding of 108 Crestwood school and college age. ship" service. tic. Tickets for both perform Dr., to advise the board of trus-The Rev. Russell H. Allen, as-The film, directed by Fred ances are available at the door

topic of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and open to all stu-dents in Grades 6-8 of public and parochial schools. Essays should not be more than 300 words. The first page should contain the student's name,

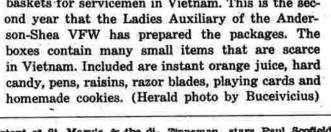
to Mrs. Helen Curran, Auxiliary Americanism chairman, Bigelow St., by April 15. Judges will select the winning

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scathing report by the Ameri- curtailment in federally assisted can Public Health Association state and local construction prosays the nation's medical care jects. system is broken down with mil- The chief executive justified lions of persons exposed to lifting this curb by stating that health brutality each day. his administration is "now movbe called health brutality per- stable economic growth."

must support herself and her 2vear-old grandson on \$10 a week from her son. Four of her 12 children died

from diarrhea "a common dis- _____ has called for a variety of proease in children who suffer from -Several hundred predomi-

nantly Mexican-American farm workers in Tulare County, Calwho sicken each year after being sprayed with pesticides from crop dusting planes.

"He can neither afford to buy food stamps nor return to the Vietnam. hospital for post-cancer treatments-because his family would not have food while he is

him as an epileptic, but who, a few days before our visit had

St. Patrick's Day parade in at The New York event features

WASHINGTON -New animal 35 contingents with 120,000 studies using the artificial marchers and martial airs from sweetener saccharin raise ques- 137 bands from eight states. tions about the possibility it Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, is an hon-The scientist who conducted orary grand marshal of the pathe tests, Dr. George T. Bryan rade. He and other clergymen cians and other dignataries. In private talks with asso- In St. Louis, Mayor A.J. Cer-

tiates, however, Dr. Bryan vante has renamed the Spanish lescribed his finds as & International Pavilion the "Irish "serious signal" to the Depart- Pavilion" for the day. A six-ment of Health, Education and inch green line had been painted of saccharin in the general along the parade route togeth-population that has no medical shamrocks. Welfare to halt at once the use along the parade route togeth-

The Irish in Boston plan

will have competition. Brendan Clifford, founder of

the Committee for Justice in event and march from the Boston Common to the British Consulate.

A spokesman said the boycott stemmed from "the treatment we received last year. At first they wouldn't let us in the pa-

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Nixon Bids to End **Construction Slump**

unds to help revive the slump- effect of releasing \$1.2 billion of ing construction industry. federal money and about \$300 At the same time, he sent million of state funds.

September for curbing federally industry as perhaps hardest hit assisted state and local con- as a result of the administrastruction projects. tion's anti-inflation efforts and Senate Republican Leader said that the optimistic administion's anti-inflation efforts and tration assessment of the economy made it sensible now to help that industry out of its slump. Nixon called for new efforts to increase the supply of construction labor and put new stress on the search for lower interest

In a detailed statement, Nixon In America imultaneously announced that he was terminating his request WASHINGTON '(AP) - A of last September for a sharp

"Circumstances that can only ing the economy to the path of

welfare or Social Security and and financial community than

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Bulletin

OFFICERS CHARGED

to extend to more than 100 cities by the end of the week.

The "New Mobe." as the diverse coglition is nicknamed, tests, including "nonviolent, orderly civil disobedience" aimed - draft office

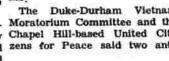
The figure in San Antonio sat a Viet Cong battallon back American officials said it was God first." the first time they knew of Cam- Font said he planned to carry IN MY LAI CASE with white paint covering his Vietnam Sunday and Monday bodians and South Vietnamese out Army orders to that to the massed between the Plain of day. WASHINGTON (AP) - The hands, face and feet. Others and called in South Vietnamese working together openly against the Viet Cong. and report to Ft. Meade, to relieve him so the artillery fire to help, highly reli- the Viet Cong. and report to Ft. Meade, to relieve him so the artillery fire to help, highly reli- the Viet Cong. and report to Ft. Meade, to relieve him so the artillery fire to help, highly reli- the Viet Cong. with white paint covering his Vietnam Sunday and Monday bodians and South Vietnamese out Army orders to leave a spe--A 53-year-old American In-dian veteran of World War, II living in a shack in Great Falls, Mot, and supporting himzelf, six children an done grandchild on a small pension and 'what in a junk yard. "He can neither afford to buy from the district's guns onto drawn Sunday.

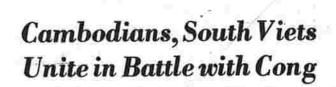


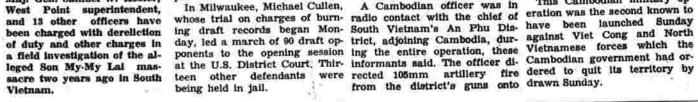
Demonstrators protesting Cong's presence in Cambodia gather outside the Cambodian National Assembly and royal palace compound. (AP Photofax)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Strategic Air Command draft marchers Wednesday in be called health brutality per- stable economic growth." by The association announced Monday in Omaha, Durham would merge for a probably in April. vade the lives of millions of He called for almost doubling Protests in Milwaukee and announced Monday in Omaha, Durham would merge for a probably in April.

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Woodside, N. Y. youngsters demonstrate Irish jigs City to participate in the big St. Patrick's Day at a youth center prior to traveling to New York observance and Fifth Avenue march.

On Saccharin nual." And in Santa Ana, Calif., vidual. least 20 years. MORTON MINTZ

persuaded him that "people Further up at 64th Street the ought to be alerted that ... marchers pass the formal re-

not confirm.

Since late last year, scientists at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda have been feedprobably will not be completed until about the end of 1971. In a telephone interview, Bry-an said in Madison, Wis., that

onal tests should be done

The Washington Post

may cause cancer.

of the University of Wisconsin, review the spectacle from the said Monday that his results steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. all is not well" with the viewing stand filled with politi-

need for it. Bryan used an experimental method to determine cancer-producing potential that more refined techniques may or may in the traditional spirit of the day, the Michigan Legislature Monday passed a resolution de-claring all residents to be "hon-orary Irishmen."

He implanted pellets contain-ing saccharin in the urinary bladders of female Swiss mice. The Irish in Boston planned their annual parade through South Boston but this year they will have competition. og saccharin to male and fe- Northern Ireland, said his group nale mice and rats. Their tests would boycott the South Boston

Manchester Tuening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

Cong Approaches RMED FORCES EXAMINING --- ENTRANCE STATION PENNA. PHILA. U.S. ARMY RECRUITING MAIN STATI 14 ports said today. tians and a dozen Americans

Young man in black, hooded robe with his face painted ghostly white walks sidewalk before Philadelphia's draft board. (AP Photofax)

Nationwide Draft Protest Underway

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The reports said 2,000 Lao-

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One high official said the 7,000-man Meo tribesmen army of Gen. Vang Pao, which is de-fending the region, is tired from recent fighting and is weak in

paign. the draft, and immediate with-Antidraft demonstrations drawal of all American forces Mass demonstrations Thurs-one of the two privately operat-mountainside.

2,000 men from the North Viet- No major ground fighting was



The Weather

Fair, cold tonight with low in mid to upper 20s. Tomorrow be-coming cloudy with chance of light snow late in day. High

tians and Americans are southeast of Sam Thong. being flown out, field re-ports said today. In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers'

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North Vietnamese troops secret testimony that the ad-moving out of the Plain of Jars ministration has no present toward Sam Thong, 15 miles to plans to prevent any Communist the southwest, have seized two invasion of Laos with U.S. defensive positions nearby forc-ing the withdrawal of civilians. new declaration of American (See Page Fopr)

U.S. Jets Hit In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. 25th In-

"A lot depends on what the Saigon that has been the scane

tured another position at Phou 123 North Vietnamese and five

on, in supplies is flown into Sam forces said they killed 49 enemy Thong by Air America, the troops and captured 26 in five engagements. In Saigon, Information Minis-

Gone." -"An 'uncooperative', chron-ic alcoholic who carried a card from Grady Hospital identifyin, htm as an epileptic, but who, a Color U.S. Red, White and Green Today

by the Associated prison.
 by th

came a scrapbook favorite and a popular greeting card. It is here presented again to a new generation of Irish admirersr detractors.

By HAL BOYLE

it to be Irish? On 364 days of the year being A State Department spokes-Irish isn't visibly different from man said American Charge being Scotch, French, Italian, d'Affairs Lloyd M. Rives met Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or-yes, with Cambodian officials Mon-

even English. The Irishman pays his bills, the fate of two men who sought complains against his taxes, political asylum after selsing does his work, and listens to his control of the ship with a bomb wife like the man of any other scare. race.

year-holy St. Patrick's Day- bodian authorities, an embassy the, Irishman becomes an spokesman said, IRISHMAN.

be Irish to know what it is to be phony bomb scare were identi-fied by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield,

can be seen by all. The Irish- condido, Calif., and Alvin Glatman overnight grows a foot tall- kowski of Long Beach, Calif. er and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green be-fore him, and if they don't, he was a fireman.

change. The men of other races "they threatened the ship as a who envy the Irishman his bear- war protest." ing on St. Patrick's Day would State Department press offi-envy him far more if they could cer Robert J. McCloskey said look inside the Irishman's soul. Monday that "we're not charg-What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder to be clear on that." of it into words? If a psychia- The freighter with

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Mutiny Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American diplomat has ap-pealed to Cambodian authorities for release of the U.S. ammuni-NEW YORK (AP)-What is tion carrier Columbia Eagle and its 13 crewmen.

day and also attempted to learn

There was no early indication But on this one day of the action would be taken by Cam-

The two men who allegedly And on this day you have to seized control of the ship with a Irish. fied by Sen. Mark O. Harneid, The outer signs, of course, R-Ore., as Clyde McKay of Es-

sees red. Both sought political asylum But this air of majesty is only in Cambodia, authorities suid. A token evidence of interior spokesman for Hatfield said

ing anyone with mutiny. I want The freighter with its cargo of (See Page Four)

The Jig Is Up

zation representing 18,000 doc-tors and public health workers. The report offered case stud-tes that included: ies that included: -A 59-year-old Mexican-Amer-ican grandmother in a Houston, Tex., barrio who is ineligible for welfare or Social Security and in financial community than The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The Duke-Durham Vietnam it was distributing to schools In New York, a West Point The sources said the North ed in three skirmishes Sunday Moratorium Committee and the across the country would be graduate who has applied "No more urgent challenge faces our monetary, banking and financial community than The Size our monetary in Vietnam, is planned nam in uniform in any capaci- east of Sam Thong, and cap- fighting last January in which Cambodians, South Viets "1st Lt. Louis P. Font, 23, Kan- Pa Xai, about 10 miles east of Americans were killed. This sas City, Kan., told a news Sam Thong. time, sources said, the Ameri-trans that he believes the It also was reported that two cans are not sweeping the cave-The first offices. The first offices.

