## PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

tending an air defense artillery U.S. Army Pvt. Bruce Foss, Temple, Pyth'an Sisters, will The 66th Infantry Division of The Chamber of Commerce has given its support to vate development of required weapons course at the U.S. son of Howard Foss, Rt. 6 and meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the World War II is planning to recommendations of the Manchester League of Women housing (including local zoning Army Defense School, Fort 44A, Bolton, and brother of home of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 689 hold a municipal of their returner that Manchester League of women is an article of the manchester league of the manchester league of meet the protient and protient of the manchester league of Women housing (including local zoning art the bolt a municipal of the meet the bolt a municipal of the manchester league of the meet of the meet the bolt a municipal of the meet the bolt a municipal of the meet the bolt article of the

About Town Little Theatre of Manchester Sunset Club will meet tomor- 'Marine Cpl. Jacob G. Smith will have open casting for its row at 1:30 p.m. at the Sentor of 362 Adams St., was promoted May production of "Luv" to C'hizens Center, Myrtle and Lin- to his present rank while serv-

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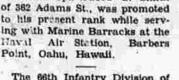
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# Past members of the division help solve the national hous-Emanuel are asked to call or write Lin- ing shortage. Luther-Weds of Emanuel are asked to call or write Lin-Lutheran Church will meet Fri- coln Nystrom of 21 Tanglewood day at 8 p.m. at Luther Hall. Rd., Farmington, for further A representative of the State information. The League made the recom-mendations in a report called, "Housing in Manchester, a

to attend the installation of or-ficers of the Branford Emblém Club on April 4. Reservations close Wednesday, March 25, and close Wednesday, March 25, and may be made by contacting The report was submitted to "recognize a definite need for The report was submitted to Directors greater consideration to be giv: act. Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 45 Chester the town Board of Directors greater consideration to be giv-Dr., or Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, Feb. 3 and made four recom- en to the increasing need for

Pfc. Robert D. Pelletier, 22, which the resources of Man- town Board of Directors, town erally approved the recommendation tier of 18 Oak Pl., recently com-pleted a tactical microwave sys-tems repairman course at the Manchester, and to coordinate to r, said in part, "(The Cham. And the report, but sever-tems climate of acceptance and co-operation between Hartford and rector, and the C-DAP coordina-manchester, and to coordinate to r, said in part, "(The Cham. And the report, but sever-Army Signal School, Ft. Mon-efforts in a manner leading to ber) recognizes a definite need received the report, but sever mouth, N.J. During the 28-week mutual enrichment. course, he was trained in the nstallation, operation and repair of microwave stations and ransportable radio equipment. ed.

Marine Cpl. Donald Olschef-George E. Olschefskie of 51

**Chamber Endorses** Spec. 4 William J. Csatary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. May production of "Luv" to Critizens Center, Myrde and Lin" to its present raint while serv-inght at 8 at its studio, 22 Oak den Sts. After the meeting. St. The cast includes two male there will be a card party. roles and one female.

Defense School, Fort 44A, Bolton, and brother of home of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 689 hold a reunion of their veterans Voters that Manchester should recognize its responsi-Texas. The 40 weeks Mrs. Richard Neff of 22 Wad. Main St. conventional housing sponsors. The town Board of Directors

A representative of the State information. Police Narcotics Division will speak. The meeting will be open to all adults of the con-gregation. \*Housing in Manchester, a as one possible agency that could study, conclusion and recom-mendations." The report calls and moderate income housing in Manchester. Now the MHA deals to attend the installation of of-ficers of the Branford Emblém

mendations:

1. Investigate methods by A CofC letter addressed to the its meeting Tuesday and genon of Mrs. Yvonne M. Pelle- chester could be used to create manager, the Planning and Zonmutual enrichment. 2. A fair housing ordinance given to the increasing need for cide with it. should be passed, and an en- housing. The Chamber realizes The town Planning and Zonorcement machinery establish- that the town should gear itself ing Commission has also not

nuirement for entrance into licly urging the town Board of eral Manager Robert B. Weiss ukie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester's public housing Directors to commit itself to a to send written comments o Flower St., was promoted to his shou'd be eliminated. realistic policy offering reason- the League report to the Board 4. The town should commit it- able aid which would assist con- of Directors within 60 days.

housing."

for greater consideration to be al of its recommendations cointo more efficient planning, and seen the report.

3. The four-year residency re- therefore goes on record as pub- The MHA was asked by Genrealistic policy offering reason- the League report to the Board





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needs. It should be recognized that every avenue of assistance to such groups should be in-vertigated and utilized."

The letter continues, "Study and review should be made of

constraints to public and pri

The Human Relations Co.

mission discussed the report at

programs."

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended January 14, 1970 15,890

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# National Economy At Stake in Strike



(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Thursday after an hour-long se-

"The essential thing is to ge

"I don't think the Congress-

that any precipitate act should be taken at this time."

The White House said

thrust of the activity" in the ad-

ministration is to cooperate with

Blount supported that posi-

Bulletin

NATIONAL CUTOFF

cret session with the House Pos

Office Committee.

problems that we face.

Mail bags posted for New York City and environs are stacked on hand trucks at Terminal Annex post office in Los Angeles today awaiting an end to the growing strike of mailmen. (AP Photofax)

# **Strike Hits Most Connecticut** Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS await today's developments in all seven major postal unions y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS await today's developments in Walkouts by mail carriers in Washington, D.C. before taking out and called on striking locals most of the large cities of Con- another vote. necticut were expected to spread In some communites, super- to go back to work. to smaller cities and towns to-visors were going around pick-day, and the flow of mail at ing up mail at drop boxes, but Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday those post offices which are only to hold it at the post of-although the administration is open was meager.

fice open today was in Bridge-port. Heatford New House Bridge the state that a procedure for military or National Guard

at Stamford Thursday.

all of the major cities and honored the picket lines. offices were picketed by tion. NALC members, postal clerks In New London, Bridgeport were honoring the strike and Willimantic, however, post-

fice voted Thursday night to

fices. The only major city post of- In Hartford, state officials as fect on the public welfare there

port. Hartford, New Haven, Water-bury, Norwalk, Meriden and letters and checks. Hartford, New Haven, Water-bury, Norwalk, Meriden and letters and checks. Westport, Milford and Torring- The New Haven Post Office ton letter carriers joined today closed after it reported only 19 ton, saying he doubted the use in the walkout that had begun of the 1,700 employes scheduled of servicemen would solve the at Stamford Thursday to work were on the job this problem created by the strike. Picket lines also went New York who had struck on up at 12 postal facilities in New Wednesday for higher pay was Haven and surrounding towns. forecasted to spread to almost Virtually all other employes

towns of Connecticut as strike The Western Union office in votes were taken by Branches New Haven noted an upsurge of the National Association of in its business as people turned Letter Carriers. In cases where to another form of communica-

In Greenwich, the strike was on at a branch post office in Cos Cob, but the letter carriers at the main Greenwich post of-

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# February Living Costs Rose At Fastest Pace Since 1950 At Recreation costs were up

20 years with big hikes for food, year. ment said today. was still 4.3 The Labor Department's Con- year earlier.

sumer Price Index rose five- "The rise in charges for medimonth to 132.5, meaning it costs eight-tenths of one per cent, the

creases in food and apparel reau said. prices and advances in charges "Prices of beef, pork and for consumer services, particu- fresh fruits and vegetables were farly home mortgages, account- up more than usual in February ed for most of the rise," said and were responsible for much he Bureau of Labor Statistics. of the rise in food prices over-Dr. Joel Topkin, assistant all," it said. commissioner of the bureau, Dairy products, which usually

a year earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liv. Recreation costs were up ing costs continued rising in one-tenth of one per cent for the February at the swiftest pace in month and 3.7 per cent for the

clothing and home mortgage in- The only major price category terest making up most of the to remain unchanged in Febru-month's increase, the govern- ary was transportation, which was still 4.3 per cent above a

tenths of one per cent for the cal care services accelerated to \$13.25 for every \$10 worth of liv- sharpest monthly increase in ing costs in the 1957-59 base pe- nearly a year, because hospital room rates advanced faster "Larger than seasonal in- than in rec.nt months," the bu-

mid the increase in mortgage drop in February, went up, par-interest rates for the month was ticularly cheese and fresh milk.

In February, food prices rose reductions in working hours. In six-tenths of one per cent and terms of 1957-59 purchasing

(See Page Ten)



Take a good look because he may not be at your tomorrow. Local letter carriers won't have much to do after today because no mail is coming in or going out of local post offices. This is William Bryce delivering in the Broad St.-W. Middle Tpke. area. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

NATIONAL CUTOFF OF MAIL SEEN WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the nation's largest there will be ao national mail delivering Maide winder with be an national mail delivering Maide winder with be an national mail delivering Maide with be and the south windsor depart-there will be an national mail delivering Maide with be and the south windsor depart-there will be an national mail delivering Maide with be and the south windsor depart-there will be an national mail delivering Maide with be and the south windsor depart-there will be an national mail delivering Maide with be and the south windsor depart-the process of delivering mail the process of delivering as usual. the process of delivering mail the process of delivering mail the process of delivering as usual. the process of delivering as usual. the process of delivering mail the process of delivering as usual. the process of delivering mail the process of delivering mail the process of delivering as usual. the process of delivering mail the process of the p

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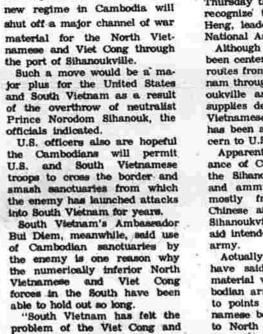
able to hold out so long.

officials indicated.

# **U.S. Military Officials Hope**

National Assembly. has been a matter of deep concern to U.S. officials. aid intended for the Cambodian army. to North Vietnamese and Viet

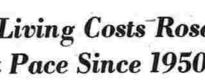
North Vietnamere military presence in Cambod'a for a long ime," he said. "It has been one of our major concerns." And perhaps to reinforce what American diplomats feel is a pro-western attitude of the new



2.6 per cent. He said without this rise, the over-all increase in living costs would have been one-tenth of He declined to comment on The bureau also reported that one per cent less. whether the federal govern-ment's tight money, high inter-some 45 million rank and file workers rose \$1.06 in February ing to inflation by causing high-to \$117.18. This was \$7.07, or 6.4 er interest rates. The February rise in living But price increases in the past

The February rise in the part costs brought them to a point 6.3 per cent above a year ago, re-ducing the value of the 1957-59 dollar from 80.3 cents to 75.5 the average paycheck dropped \$1.39 to \$130.54 because of sharp

were 7.9 per cent above a year power, the average manufactur-earlier. Housing costs were up ing paycheck of \$98.52 was the eight-tenths of one per cent for lowest in 21% years, the bureau the month and 7.2 per cent for said. the year. Clothing ross five. The lack of change in trapstenths of one per cent in Febru-ary and was 4.9 per cent above



# Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

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of congressional action on Hartford. postal pay and reform bills Edward Sauter, assistant would not fully affect their to New York, which has kept by the Easter recess of Con-gress. Before about 300 cheer-out this morning with yester- of their mail came from Willi-fices all over the country, has

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# (Classified Advertising on Page 21)

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The Weather

Cloudy, not as cold tonight with rain likely. Low 35 to 40. Tomorrow rain ending by noon. High in 40s. Sunday's outlook-

# Wildcat Mail Strike **Spreads Westward**

NEW YORK (AP) — A wildcat strike of mail car-riers that has halted mail deliveries throughout the metropolitan area spread westward today-as far as St. Paul, Minn., and Chica-

Among the new outbreaks today were walkouts in Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Mil-

As the strike spread, the mushrooming effects on government and industry reached across the nation. Tons of undelivered mail piled up everywhere, affecting 20 million peo-

Stockbrokers, manufacturers, mail order houses and others with nationwide business sought frantically for alternate ways of making deliveries, communicating with clients or meeting pay-

Planes and trucks were enlisted to carry special bulk lots of mail. Telephone, telegraph and messenger services were heaviy burdened by the lack of mail

Union leaders from all over the country were summoned to Washington, by the National As sociation of Letter Carriers for a summit conference.

Among those in Washington was Gus Johnson, head of the Manhattan-Bronx letter carrier local which set off the strik and has defied a federal back to-work court order.

National union leaders hinte that the branch leaders may be asked to support a threat of a nationwide strike by the Carriers unless Congress meets their pay demands by mid-

deliveries Monday unless pos-tal employes get assurances and outgoing mail goes through Hebron, Columbia and Amston New York postal officials dis-

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**Cambodian Rulers Cut Cong** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Cambodian government, the state Department announced Thursday the United States will recognize the regime of Chen Heng, leader of the Cambodian

> Although most attention has been centered on the infiltration routes from North to South Vietnam through Laos, use of Sihan oukville as an entry port for supplies destined for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong long

Apparently with the connivance of Cambodian officials of Sihanouk regime, weapons and ammunition were landed. mostly from Communist Chinese and Russian ships, a Sihanoukville under the guise of

Actually, U.S. officers long have said, most of this war naterial was loaded onto Cambodian army trucks and driven to points near the South Vietnamese border and turned over

Cong troops, Members of Congress, led by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., have complained in the past that war gear was reaching the enemy after being hauled up Mekong River in foreign

flag vessels to Pnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and then shipped on to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

If the new leadership in Cambodia refuses to be a party to such operations, American offi cers anticipate, this source of help for the Vietnamese enemy may also be severed.

Some U.S. military authorities are not ready to cheer yet about developments in Cambodia They are not entirely convince that Sihanouk may not make a comeback. Secretary of Defense Melvin

R. Laird sought to avoid any overly bullish forecast of benefits from the turn of events in Cambodia, but he told a news conference Thursday: "I would think that which

ever government finally comes out of this present turmoil that's taking place, there will be a likelihood that they will be somewhat tougher as far as the North Vietnamese influence in Cambodia."

By itself, the Cambodian army of about 35,000 men is considered too weak to push out the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong elements, estimated at between 40,000 and 60,000 men, (See Page Seven)



Letter carriers picket in front of main Post Office in downtown St. Paul, Minn. A light snow fell when picketing got underway. (AP Photofax)

# Walkout Affects All Walks of Life

NEW YORK (AP) - Effects from her husband in Vietnam of the spreading postal strike to- "It was only from the letters ued to say however, they would and nuisance to economic or safe and well, and this was es-

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# **Dodd Challenged** Rep. Monagan To Seek **Democratic Senate Seat**

the Democratic nomination for io and Gov. John Dempsey, U.S. senstor.

didate for renomination to the nor discouraged him from en-U.S. House of Representatives tering the contest. where he has served six terms. He indicated that he would "It is not have an enternative protote the involved for the would will provide a place where Dem. If he hated to will a material ocrats can unite and that it of the votes at the Democratic will have a harmonizing and State Convention in June, even strengthening effect upon our if he received enough votes to party ticket," Monagan said. This was an apparent refer-He also said he had been ad-ence to his challenge to Dodd vised by some "good friends" when the tighting for a primary.

in the senate. he now occupies. He sead in Asked whether he had told has no favorite to succeed him Dodd earlier that he would not in the Fifth Congressional Dischallenge him for renomination, trict. the 58-year-old Monagan said: Monagan said his decision to

ure of communication some- "involves some risk, in that I where."

him I was finding this senti-ment very widespread in the However, Monagan said h

er Edward Marcus.

Monagan was urged to run by opening of congressional seats, the Democratic state party lead- there will be an opportunity for ership, headed by former Demo- many to move into positions a National Chairman John M. Bailey.

Asked whether he had been promised the support of Balley or the likely gubernatorial nom

WATERBURY Conn. (AP)— inee, Congressman Emilio Q U.S. Rep. John S. Monagan an-nounced today he will challenge Sen. Thomas J. Dodd and seek the Demogratic nomination for in any body." with whom he also discussed Monagan said he is not a can- the matter, neither urged him

"It is my hope my candidacy not be involved in a primary will provide a place where Dem. if he failed to win a majority

who is fighting for a third term to retain the congressional sea he now occupies. He said he

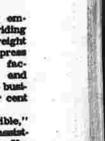
There must have been a fail. run for the Senate nomination "Many of Tom Dodd's friends one for me and submit myself don't believe he can win," said Monagan. "I spoke to him in the past two weeks and told vention, a possible primary and

ment very widespread in the party." Monagan noted that another friend of Dodd's, Alphonsus J. Donahue of Stamford, is also in the Senate race. The other candidates on the Democratic side are the Rev. Joseph Duf-fey, national chairman of Amer-icans for Democratic Action, and State Senate Majority Lead er Edward Marcus. other officials after years of There have been indications outstanding service and with the importance where they can rel der significant service."

Monagan said he agreed with (See Page Sixteen)









## PAGE TWO

## Tolland

# **Officials and Volunteers** Join in Town Disaster Plan notes. Two photographis of local his-

Thifault "was instrumental" An inventory of just what Manchester Evening Herald in getting preliminary plans for each group can contribute in the Tolland correspondent Bette the disaster plan under way, ac-cording to Kana ment is presently under way. cording to Kapa

process of preparing prelimina-ry plans, but Kapa predicts the plan will be operational in the teacher at Toiland High School Set in State On near future. Although all the people involv-have been selected as delegates Organized Crime 7:00, 9:15.

# Manchester

Enening Herald anchester, Conn. (06040) Telephone 643-2711 Second Class Postage Paid fanchester, Conn. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance



Tolland's volunteer organiza- necessary for a co-ordinated torical buildings appear on each tions and town officials have plan in the event of a disaster, page along with a colonial-type tions and town officials have juint in the event of a disaster. Woodcut print. joined hands to devise a com-prehensive disaster plan for the town of Tolland. The plan will likely revolve woodcut print. The plan will likely revolve disaster. Among the local landmarks depicted are the old mill, the nucleus location in the event of the nucleus location in the event of the old mill, the nucleus location in the event of the nucleus location in the event of the old belt factory. Bayter and

sists of representatives of the have been familiarized with its from scratch by the students Tolland County Mutual Aid operations. Dispatchers Unit, the Tolland Dr. McKenzie guided the com-Volunteer Fire Department, the mittee on a tour of the local ed the copies on the high school Volunteer Fire Department, the mittee on a tour of the rock ed the copies on the high school Tolland Volunteer Ambulance schools, permitting the commit-Association, Civil Defense, local tee members to decide which clergy, boy scouts and school school building would best serve The calendars are on sale at and town officials. as an emergency hospital. They the Savings Bank of Tolland, Kapa had high praise for the also met with the school nurses, Tolland Spirit Shop, Tolland co-operation received from all who might be included in the pizza Shop, Shurway co-operation received from an who might to unitate in the Pizza shop, shurway super-concerned, particularly Super- plan during the daytime hours. Market, Tolland Beauty Salon, intendent of Schools Dr. Ken- The committee is presently Tolland Library and Skeet's neth MacKenzie; Mutual Aid leaning toward the use of Barber shop. They are also Dispatcher Ronald Lytell, and Hicks Memorial School as an available from the historical sc First Selectman Charles Thi- emergency hospital due to its clety.

location on the Green. The committee is still in the according to Kapa. and sophomore Wesley Thouin,

University.

humanities concerning their oasis, surrounded by New York, 9:00. Massachusetts and Rhode Boad Signs Ordered Island, states in which organ-A total of 114 rotd signs ized crime has gained a have been ordered by First stranglehold," said the com-

whil have created a school infiltration by organized crime the election had prompted calendar with a local historical into the legitimate business change of mind. theme. The calendars run from world," said Pickett and Car- He attached one condition: "If uly 1970 to June 1971. rozzella. a majority of the delegates at Profits from the sale of the A federal grand jury recent. the state Democratic Commituly 1970 to June 1971. een printed at the school, 100 area.

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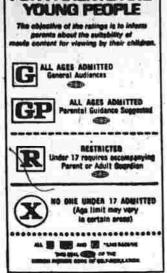
 town of Tolland.
 nucleus location is a large emergency.
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# May 4 Hearing

Selectman Charles Thifault, mittee's co-chairmen. who is seeking volunteer as-sistance by local organizations crime has found its way into to help put them up. Connecticut," said Sen. John F. to help put them up. The signs will replace old Pickett, D-Middletown, and Rep. damaged ones, while others will John A. Carrozzelia, D-Walling-J. Goldberg, former Supreme be placed at locations where ford, "but not to the degree J. Goldberg, former Supreme needed. found in our neighboring states." Court justice and later U.N. am-New reflecting stop signs will Pickett and Carrozzella an-bassador, says he has decided replace undersized regular ones nounced the hearing Thursday. to run for governor of New York which are no longer valid signs. It will be held at the State after all. Class Raises Funds Capitol, and a number of poll- Goldberg had said more than The Graphic Arts classes at tical leaders, police and court once during the past three Tolland High School ran out of officials, and other potential months that he would not seek

calendars will be used by the ly launched a probe into organ- tee choose to designate me as a class. So far 500 copies have ized crime in the Hartford candidate."



## THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

toria, 6:50, 9:15. 7:30. mille 2000, 9:05; Fast Set, 7:30. Manchester Drive-In — Easy Rider, 10:15; The Ambusherä, 8:30; The Swimmer, 6:45. Sir Isaac had played the ace of As dealer, you hold: Spades, Sir Isaac had played the ace of As dealer, you hold: Spades, Sir Isaac had played the ace of As dealer, you hold: Spades,

# **Decides to Run** For Governor

noney, but not out of ingenul- witnesses have already been the Democratic nomination. But ty. invited to testify. in a statement Thursday he said Faced with a depleted fund, "We hope to receive testi-the 16 students of Ronald Lugin- mony concerning sophisticated portance" of issues at stake in in a statement Thursday he said

> The committee will meet April 1 and 2 to nominate candidates. Those chosen will automatically appear on the Democratic primary ballot June 23. Other contenders for the nom-

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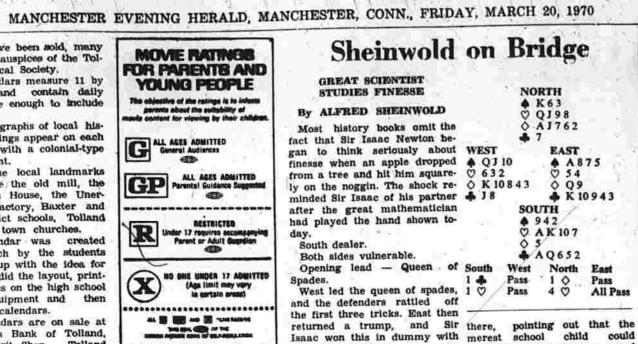
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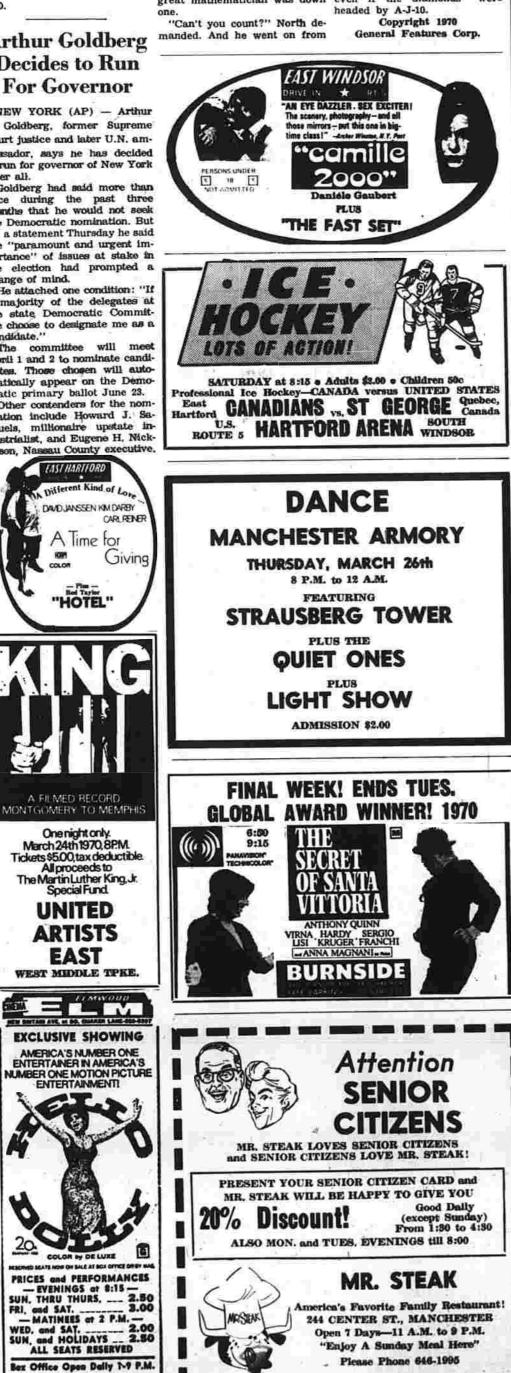
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State Theatre - The Reivers, clubs from his hand. K-6-3; Hearts, Q-J-9-8; Dia-

Gets Nine Tricks monds, A-J-7-6-2; Clubs, 7. Although all the people involv- nave been selected as desences of Partilized Of Partil University. Organized crime in Connecticut Again, 9:00. During the symposium dele- will be the subject of a public Cinema I (East Hartford) — get seven fine to this blunder. Sir Isaac could Answer: Fass. The hand is get seven fine to connecticut Again, 9:00. During the symposium dele- will be the subject of a public Cinema I (East Hartford) - crossruffing, together with the You would bid one diamond if gates from throughout the state hearing by the legislature's Ju- Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice, two side aces. These came to a that suit were headed by A-Q with experts in the sciences and "Connecticut stands as an UA - Cactus Flower, 7:00, total of nine tricks, and the instead of by A-J, or perhaps one.





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# Varied (Continued from Page One)

clerks who usually send a total of about 600 telegrams a day sign off the 2,000th at 11 a.m. -For the New York Telephone Co., the strike worked both ways. Business over the telephone wires was up, but the utility said it was missing \$7 million a day in unpaid bills. The Consolidated Edison Co., reported it was missing \$3 million daily in unpaid bills. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. placed operators and other employes on overtime to handle the expected increase in elephone use, the Public Utili-

lies Commission reported. If the strike continues, PUG President William E. Ozzar

An ex-wife, walking her dog on East 79th Street, said it



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## **FULLY COOKED** r ready to eat?

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o much for Easter Ham ... now to get back to this week Friday and Saturday. Steaks are on sale and our low price of 99c lb. continues on boneless smoked butts (daisy hams).

GROUND ROUND featured at 99c lb., 3 lb. lots 95c lb. and Chuck in 3 lb. lots 85c



nethods to overcome the diffi- or business mail. It also meant, Issues: Money. Current an- House Post Office Committee in ilties. however, a mail box empty of nual salary for letter carriers a statement said it could not -Fairchild Publications, bills, flyers and pleas for contri-ranges from \$6,176 to \$8,442 aft- work on a pay bill until the which normally mails pay buttons. checks from New York, flew a Here, at a glance, is the postal er 21 years. The strikers seek a workers resume their duties. checks from New York, flew a Here, at a glance, is the postal of 11 years. The strikers seek a work and then there are no administration position. for distribution from there. Parties: The Post Office De- \$11,700. The Senate's counterpart committee took a similar position. -Otty agencies made provi- partment of the U.S. govern- Negotiations: There are no Administration position: "The sions to distribute checks ment and striking members of negotiations because the Post escate the Post of some the AFL-CIO National Letter Office Department cannot grant ployze back to work and then the other with the origin local offices. ion office at Times Square. "We For the citizen-at-large, the Carriers Union, with other post- at pay hike ,Congress holds the deal with the problems w can't handle st. What am I going strike meant coming home to a al employes generally observing purse strings. to do" he asked as he watched mail box devoid of personal orpicket lines. Congress' purse strings. face," according Congress' Position: The General Winton

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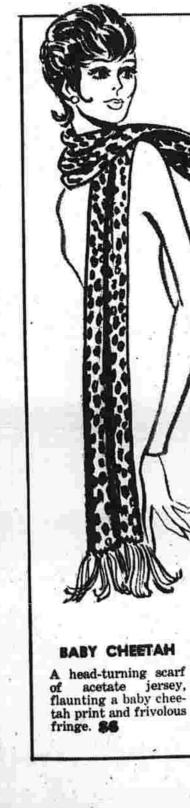


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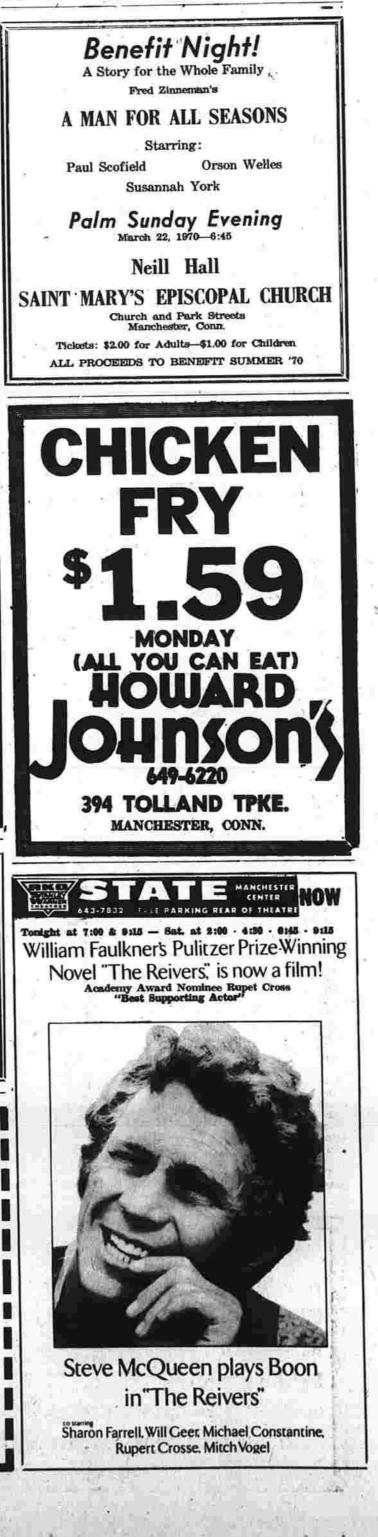
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which qualified Webelos scouts The Tolland Junior Woman's pass over the bridge into Boy Club will hold a story hour at 10 Scouts. Sturday morning for three and The ceremony was conducted four-year-old children in the by Troop 15 Scoutmaster Ray. Children's Room of the Tolland Cropper ARD School Lunches ruesday, hamburg on roll, buttered corn, potato chips, let-tuce cup (high school), home-made cookies. Wednesday, veal parmesan, buttered potatoes, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered buttered green beans, fruit. Nursery Assistants Assisting mothers at the Tol-James Dick, and Wednesday, Mrs.-Richard Winfield and Mrs. Wayne Dziadul. Bulletin Board SO GREEN BOAD - MANCHESTER



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# Vernon Head of Lutheran District To Speak at Trinity Church

meyer, president of the Atlantic . District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will preach at both services this Sunday, Palm Sunday, at Trinity Lutheran Church on Prospect St.

Pastor Resameyer, president of the Atlantic District since 1967, served as mission pastor in Spokane, Wash. He founded Holy Cross Lutheran Church after serving one year as an instructor at Concordia Junior College in Portland, Ore., in

Pastor Resemeyer served from 1950 to 1954 as assistant minister of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Baltimore, 'Md., and in 1954 he became pastor of Our Redeemer Church, Seaford, Rev. Redolph Resemeyer N.Y. where he remained for 12 years during which time the been canceled, and the ball will limit the amount of time they Church built a perochial school. be held in the fall instead. spend on each call. In 1966 Pastor Ressmeyer be. Robert Lessard, chairman of For the most part, the strike came executive director of the ball which will be the third also meant checks of disability Long Island Lutheran School, annual one said the date was claims, insurance claims, and Brookville, N.Y. until he as re-scheduled due to the many even some employment paysumed the full-time position of other charitable activities checks were tied up.

president of the district. Pastor Reasmeyer is the nephew of the Rev. Erich O. Pieper who served for a long time as pastor of the local Victor Ziemba, son of Mr. and Mrs. her ex.husband's alimony time district. An ex.wife, walking her dog on East 79th Street, said it meant not being able to spend Simony time as pastor of the local Victor Ziemba, 94 Grand Ave., check.

a.m., and 10:30 a.m., and at is a security policeman.



scheduled for May.

has been assigned to duty at Some firms tried imprompts Services Sunday will be at 8 Clark Air Base, Philippines. He

both services the Sacrament of Church Drama Holy Communion will be cele-brated. Refreshments will be South Windsor will present a served at receptions immedi-drama of the crucificion, "Were atey after both services. Charity Ball You There," March 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30.

# The annual Red Cross chari- The play will follow the 7 p.m. ty ball scheduled for May 2 has Eucharist. The public is invited.

# Tolland

# **'Arrow of Light' Ceremony** Marked by Cub Scout Pack

cently at the Meadowbrook orial School gym. School. Highlighting the evening was the observance of the "Arrow of Light" ceremony in 3 p.m. in the Town Hall.

mond Blanchette, and Institu- Public Library. tional Representative John Superintendent of Schools Ken-

his Tenderfoot requirements and visited a troop meeting. Manchester Evening Webelos receiving the arrow Tolland correspondent of light honor were Bruce Rodg-ers, Dennis Tracey, John Gallic, Barry Johnson, James Kin-son, Matthew Bresnahan, Mark Bracken Ventures Buys Miller, Billy Waite and Mark

Other Webelos awards were Peter Kaynor, showman; Mark Phelps, artist; Alan Williams, traveler, athlete, and Craig

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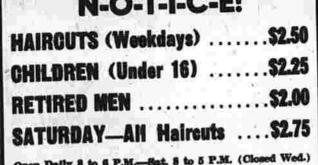
demonstration of crafts and skills, skits and cubbing displays on May 16 in the Enfield area. Any pack or troop interested in participating will be welcome, he added.

Lunches at all three local chools next week are: Monday, hot dog on roll, macaroni salad, omemade biscuit, strawberry

with fruit. Thursday, orange juice, pizza

land Co-operative Nursery School next week are, Monday, Mrs. David Webster and Mrs.

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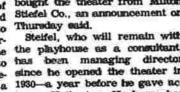
neth MacKenzie will speak at Trainor. To qualify for the Arrow of the United Congregational Light, highest honor in cub Church's annual Palm Sunday scouting, a cub must have Men's Communion Breakfast to reached 11 years of age, passed be held at the church at 7 a.m. Manchester Evening Herald

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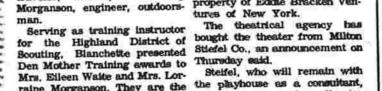
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Playhouse, Connecticut's oldest summer theater, is now the

den mother plus the meeting of tress Katherine Hepburn her basic cub scouting require- first professional acting role.



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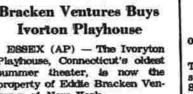
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Mrs. Evelyn E. Lamb,

# Senator Wants to Equalize **Investments of Rich, Poor**

By JOHN CUNNIFF small investors naturally began AP Business Analyst buying the higher yield securi-SW YORK (AP) — If you ties.

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mail investors. Now, however, Sen. John Wil-demptions of Series E Bonds ex-hams, a Delaware Republican, ceeded sales in every month for has accused the federal govern- more than a year. ment of discrimination against. There were other reasons

to do something about it. tors supports savings and loans "This situation wherein the associations, which are the bigsmall investors are being paid a substantially lower rate on their market. Money was draining market. Money was draining from the associations. Such a situation, of course, could only worsen the myriad problems of housing. So why didn't the savings and loans raise their interest rates? They bond paying 6 per cent interest nether than the current 5 per cent. That would mean that a mail investors are being paid a gest investors in the housing

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**New England Democrats Hit** 

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ederal Reserve Banks. termined to close at least some it came about this way: Re- of the gap between big and ognizing that Series E Savings small investors. If he cannot at-



Mrs. Charles A. Carsky, left, dressed in her prize-winning outfit, looks at Mrs. Stanley Zima's batik pillow, which won the "best of the show" award in the Manchester Junior Women's Club arts and crafts competition.

## Tarr Okayed In Draft Post

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of role in the recent decision to re-Manageneous of Canadian Oil." ices Committee approved the sign on a piece of plain cloth, club meeting Mrs. John Mc-Charter Oak St: George H. investigate how the office of zise, assistant secretary of state Hershey, who retired Feb. 15 ed an interesting color effect, on

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year by 1950 unless changes are made." LITCHFIELD (AP)-John L. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

**Batik Pillow, Jacket Dress** Winning Entries in Contest H. Wilson, Broad Brook; Andrew Winzler Sr., 4 Goales Dr. Mrs. Stanley Zima of 203 and Mrs. Leo Fitspatrick and BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

WASHINGTON (AP) - New England Democrats attacked the oil import quota system from three sides Thursday with is planning to per from three sides Thursday with the off a hearing, fill- form its surveillance, policy direction and coordination fructor between to president Nixon. Sen, Edward M. Kennedy at to ple in the recent decision to re-

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# Coventry

Mrs. Charles A. Carsky of 86 Kenneth Dr., Vernon, won the club's sewing contest with her spring green jacket dress. February Report Issued by Police St.; Glenwood H. Narkon, S High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Samuel Kravitz, 410 E. Center St.; Harry Chinchuck, 54 Con-way Rd.; Charles P. Avery, 10 year," he said in announcing said heating oil is not available the hearing which will be held in the Northeast at prices com-Friday. "Thus, the administra- parable to other regions of the St. John's Site S

For Area Good so won an award for mosaics by Coventry Police Chief Gor-in the arts and crafts contest. don Smith shows a total of 307 Also, Ernest T. Silhavy, Grant Hill Rd Tolland: Mrs.



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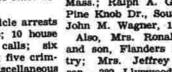
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"It is little wonder that news-gathering organizations, print and broadcast, at the center of this vortex have developed high-ly vocal critics. What pleases another; frequently the report-ing of unpleasent events dis-pleases all simultaneously." Gallagher said this news, "created by the genoscion of wheeler, the last American correspondent in Cuba.

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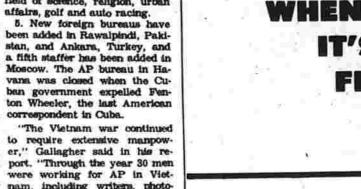
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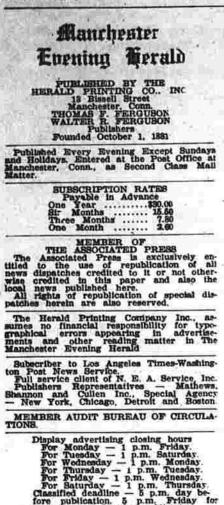
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# Friday, March 20

Just Cause, Bad Strike There is complete justice in the demands of postal workers for higher rates of pay.

There ought to be some better way of handling their grievance than a strike. Sooner or later this nation, if it is to survive, is going to have to find some binding and effective way of handling, with justice, not with automatic surrender, the employment condition demands of its public servants.

When teachers strike, when policemen strike, when sanitation workers strike, when postal workers strike, they are not striking against employers who are engaged in the process of representing capital investment and stockholders and potential corporate profits.

They are striking against non-profit operations, which are financed by ordinary people for the benefit of people.

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If there are unjust working conditions, this is not the result of any deliberate or reactionary villainy on the part of some greedy employer. It is the result of the fact that the processes of change in public payrolls are sometimes slow, and of the further fact that those who are suffering unjust conditions have somehow failed to make their point publicly and effectively enough to stir bureaucratic, political and institutional practices to

In this latter connection, one must ask how many Americans, as of Wednesday of this week, were aware of the fact that the postal workers of New York City and other places felt desperate enough about their salary conditions to go on strike and thus attempt to blackmail the whole nation by depriving it of one of the most important single factors in its functioning. Where did this strike come from? Out of the blue, for most of us.

Did it, then, take such an extreme measure as a strike to spread general awareness and admission that the postal workers had a pay scale which was really something to complain about?

If it did, we are doing something very wrong.

But if we reward the blackmail, we shall be doing something wrong, too, and taking ourselves even farther away from the kind of solution we really need. That is, as we said at the beginning, a system for dealing with the just rights of public payroll employes without having them resort to strikes which are just as unfair and unreasonable as any of the conditions they are designed to correct.

It would be fine citizenship, and in our opinion best policy for them, too, if the postal workers should now retreat, with a public proclamation of their willingness to await full consideration of their situation by the Congress, with any decision in their favor to be retroactive. If they should do this, we are sure there are many ordinary Americans who would gladly write to their Congressmen in support of a better wage standard for them. As of the moment, of course, the strike discourages anybody from writing anybody about anything.

## Valuable As A Neutral

It is encouraging to notice that very little American comment, official or otherwise, on the events inside Cambodia, has been offering us any simplistic right versus left comfort from the situation. Somehow, perhaps through what has now been our long and painful experience in Southeast Asia, we seem to have come to the mature, sophisticated realisation that there are situations where the neutrality of a key country or leader is more useful and valuable to us than belligerence on our side could be.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with his

## ready ego, his unorthodox style of lead ership, and those sporadic and often inconsistent efforts to assert his own neutrality which must have been annoying to both sides in Southeast Asia, nevertheless remained, even when he offended us most, our best instrument for keeping Cambodia out of the war and the war out of Cambodia.

It was, furthermore, very much to our benefit and credit and the good of our reputation to have there be some living witness in the Southeast Asia area that there could be such a thing as a free and independent existence right alongside American military power without having our military power try to snuff it

The fact that Prince Norodom sometimes defied us, and still survived, has been one of the best advertisements for us in Asia.

If, in reality, he has now been deposed and a "right wing" regime is going to be able to rule and try to swing Cambodia into our camp, that is not being hailed, as it once might have been halled, as a significant break for us. It might prove to be an embarrassment, and more involvement than we want to take on.

If American comment seems to be takng events in Cambodia with what would seem a sane lack of rejoicing, it will remain interesting to see how the good Prince himself reacts.

When, just the other day, he was discussing with an American newsman the possibility of some revolt such as that which has now taken place, Prince Sihanouk denied that he would be very much disturbed by it, and suggested that he didn't care very much about power, anyway, implying that if anybody wanted to take it away from him, they were welcome to it.

Did he really mean that? Or has h found, in his quite original political career, that the best way to hold power is to pretend not to care too much abou it? In either case, what does he do, now that somebody seems really intent on retiring him?

## **Unfair To Nixon**

Nixon has managed to make the White House in spite of the fact that a crude propagandist named Ralph de Toledano has written his blography twice, making Mr. Nixon somewhat .nore than humanly noble and perfect in each instance. Perhaps, then, he will be able to survive Mr. de Toledano's latest assault, which came in the course of a public appearance during which the author revealed that he was considering running for the United States Senate in New York State.

Mr. de Toledano was listing his asset for the Republican nomination for the seat now held by that disgustingly liberal Republican maverick, Charles E.

"Dick Nixon and I," he said, "have been friends for 20 years."

Like many men in high places, Presi-Nixon sometimes needs, much more than he needs to be protected from his enemies, to be delivered from his

## **Better Burning**

Meriden found itself in a pretty ridiculous situation last week when the lealth Department withdrew the city's ermit to burn rubbish at its own dump. t was a case where City Hall's left han ot only knew what its right hand was doirg, but reached over and slapped it

on the wrist But the initial confrontation is work ing out through cooperation to put verybody ahead. Even Sanitarian Thomas Fantozzi

pokesman for Health officials who withdrew the permit, admits the necessity or continued burning at the dump. "We have so much demolition material in the city," says Fantozzi, "that if it were to pile up, the facilities at the dump would soon be used up. We have no Iternative but to burn it."

There are ways to burn and ways not to burn. The way not to burn was demonstrated by last week's dump fire which annoyed surrounding residents with its ersistent noisome smoke, and which roke out again in a high wind after iremen had brought it under control The way to burn with minimum pollution and nuisance will be demonstrated at the dump this week by a team from he State Department of Health. Compustion boosters to make materials burn aster and fans to circulate air will be put into use and the guidelines and reguations for safer, cleaner burning will be underlined.

Public Works people are eager and willing to cooperate, and are expected to provide more supervision of materials entering the dump and to pay more attention to the hazards of wind and nversion

Any open air burning, no matter how well regulated, adds a measure of polluion to the atmosphere. The eventual goal of the clean-air campaign is to eliinate it all. But this can only be acomplished here with the erection of a odern, pollution-free incinerator, preerably on a regional basis, that

take care of all kinds of refuse. Until disappearing dump space and ncreasing pressure for clean air force. us to plan and pay for such a facility, the best that can be done is to see to it that dump burning is as safe and clean as modern techniques can make it. - MERIDEN RECORD.





## **Israel's Plight** By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - Israel won with many westerners in the the war in 1967 and surrendered region and with other Arabs the view that King Hussein is an immediately to a myth. Originally the line of Ben Gurion, ure, applauded by susceptible the myth held that once the foreigners but scorned by his Anubs had been truly defeated -not just thrown back as in Huss\_in lacks the power to en-wants assurance that it won't does it mean to come into the pumps, or swab the decks, or -not just thrown back as in 1948, not just penetrated brief- make, it is commonly believed. settlement terms. ty (with foreign help) as in 1956 —but oncy they had had their cultural and technological vulneuabilities thrust upon them in privately the impression is cast face "hysteria" about being are our concerns? Are the our responsibilities can end. Bu an utterly painful and total that Israel realizes Lebanon is abandoned to unbearable peril. answers to all these questions in the good ship "Christianity" ion their dream of undoing the

make peace When Moshe Davan said he was "waiting for the telephone to ring," Israelis now bitterly r call, he expressed the relief and confidence of a nation convinced that its travail was nearing an end. After all, was not Dayan the man most respecial Arabs? Did not ample Biblical tradition and historical precedent and contemporary analysis all point to the conclusion that out of victory would come peace? Did not the Israelis deserve such a result?

existence of Israel, and instead

Of course the telephone did not ring. The myth of Arab ripeness for peace turned out to e an illusion. Rather than a telephone call

there was, a month or so later in one of the newly - captured territories, a shot. An Israell fell, "Oh my God," a Jerusalem woman remembers saying to herself wh.n she heard the news. "Here we go again. Here we go again."

From the euphoria which had washid over Israel and led it to exp.ct a settlement, an opposite mood of melancholic resolution overtook the country and produced its own political at-

The expectation that there will be no settlement with the Arabs, for as long as anyone can forsee. Israelis retreated to a grim determination to be ri of all hopes and fancies of poli ical reconciliation. They made an emotional as well as a political commitment to pursue their style of life independent ly of the prospects of peace. There is, they concluded, no

alternative way. Israel has decided that Egypt and Nasser, always the key country and man, neither need nor want peace: The territority Egypt lost has strategic but no economic value and Nasser will pay little to regain it. His "war of attrition" across the Suez Canal rationalized his claims to Arab leadership, distracts his own population, and gives his armed forces their desired training and action.

In Israeli thinking, Egypt's refusal to sit down and talk is much more than a bargaining tactic; it represents a funde mental cultural - psychologica unwillingness to concede that Israel exists and is here to stay. The demand that Israel vithdraw before Cairo acknowledges its part of a settlement deal recalls Israel's uncompen-sated and destabilizing withdrawal from Suez in 1967. To Israel, its other neighbors

don't much matter. It shares

into conversations the premise that westerners are either corrupt like the French, willing to bargain Jewish blood for Arab From time to time new mem- aboard a few more passenger oil, or casual and softheaded like the Americans, hesitant to church. Here both they and we aboard we are all fellow pasplay the power game through. are confronted with the crisis of sengers. What kind of passen impotent and rather foolish fig-

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Israelis feel the key to Presi-

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Moscow and Washington: As

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world more deeply, so must

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So Israel proceeds, aching for

peace but fearing it is caught in

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hard and costly military posture.

Herald

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way; then, only then, but final- doing pretty well, considering. Aplomb was recovered only ly then, would the Arabs abon- It does not wish to embarrass when the Arabs and Russians reit by saving so. Syria is, to Israelis, beyond contempt, both for its pre-1967 shelling of farms from Golan state department Arabists and

and for its failure to fight hard in the war. It is regarded as be- of the White House. ing so consumed by its own cultural rages as to be no real threat. Time and again in Israel, one is told it has no Arab "partner"

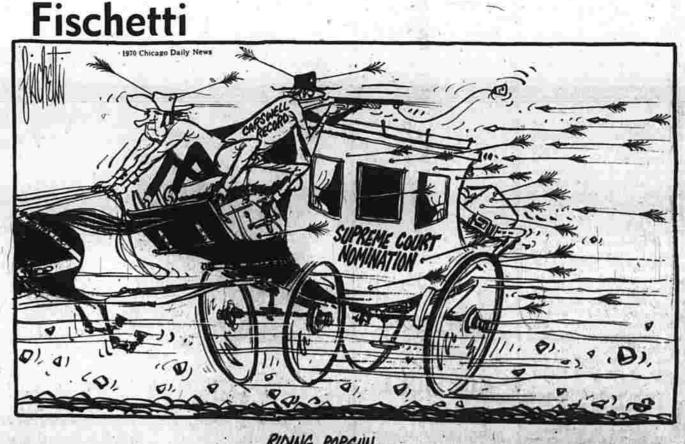
spected among Israelis for his for peace. By "partner" Israelis knowledge of the mean the creature of their 1967 illusion: An Arab state that would accept the "facts" of their existence and strength and reasonableness, and move from there to draw up a fair contract for future relations. Convinced it has no "partner,

Israel feels scant compulsion to play the partner itself. For what? is its attitude. Hence i does not position itself politically for negotiations, fails to formulate its peace terms, and in general shows no reluctance to take the military steps considers necessary to its waiting game, even when those steps-like bombing around Cairo-appear to damage the

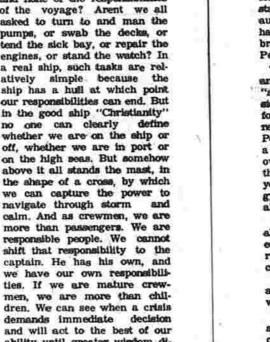
prospects of negotiation, to say nothing of its world image. This tough stance is maintained by the mood of self-reliance Israel cultivates among its own people and by the expectation of continuing support from the United States. The

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

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Associate Pastor South Methodist Church

"God knows I have done everything I know to do."-Gov Lester Maddox of Georgia, dislosing that his son Lester Jr. had been arrested a second time for burgiary.

"I love my God and my counry, but I love my God first."-Lt. Louis P. Font, a West Point graduate seeking his Army discharge because the Vietnam war is "morally repugnant" to

By contrast, Israelis tend to see themselves as brave, astute and singleminded in pursuit of un-questionably legitimate national ceremony in which we say in of the voyage? Arent we all ty? What have we made it engines, or stand the watch? I no one can clearly defi whether we are on the ship or off, whether we are in port or on the high seas. But somehow above it all stands the mast, in the shape of a cross, by which we can capture the power to navigate through storm an calm. And as crewmen, we are more than passengers. We are responsible people. We cannot shift that responsibility to the captain. He has his own, and we have our own responsibil ties. If we are mature crew men, we are more than children. We can see when a crisis

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A Thought for Today

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Where Cross the Crowded Ways enough to warrant

**Poet's Corner** 

Bruce and Nola

"Let's go out and do the town;

I'll go full-dress and topper,

Singing, dancing, dining,

And I felt like a million

With Nola by my side.

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"O.K." said Nola, "I'm for it,

So come the night and we step-

Handsome, high and wide;

We seemed the main attraction

When we hit the lighted pike

from left and

all the lights

What one might call a "stand-

panicked

I reached for Nola, but all

She had vanished in this

Then, in a voice both loud and

'If you get home ahead of me,

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Let's sit down and talk it over;

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Bruce to Nola, one evening,

# Rev. Carl W. Saunders

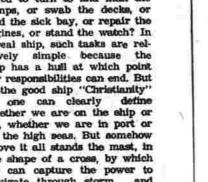
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Viet Cong for more than two years but were unable to prevent them from settling in two Assembly said recently that the houses and started rice farms in





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# Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, 80, d 177 Center St. died yesterday

day at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of in 1967 and in 1968. Lewis H. Hodge and lived in Ha also received a fellowship Gastonbury for 30 years.

H. Hodge of South Glastonbury: ter's degree in fine arts in May. a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. He is also teaching beginners Waterman of East Glaston- and intermediate painting at the Evacuation Test dley of East Hartford; two He has exhibited in national The Rockville Fire Depart-

al \$22,529 for medical care. West include Mayor Nathan Agosti- the Sherry Coffee Hour may Dolah Olsson. Haven will receive \$25,862 for nelli, Robert Wakeley, executive contact any of the committee its medical care program. director of the Connecticut Divi- members for tickets. John Carter, vice president of

# **Hotel Fire** Claims 18 In Seattle

**Police Log** 

Richard J. Bell of 34 W. Middle The King County medical ex-Tyke. died yesterday at a Bloomfield Convalescent Home. Burgicers also include a son Burgicers also i

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Gastonbury for 30 years. Survivors include a son, Earl where he will receive his mas-

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A private fumeral will be in St. Jaure S. Miodranki Mrs. Laura S. Miodranki Mrs. Missi S. State Trooper Mrs. Missi S. State

Vernon

Mrs. Laura S. Modelinski died St., the oldest state trooper in he expects to stage similar ex- trumpet and guitar music as sor an Easter egg hunt March sentative said, "It will affect

Church of the Assumption at 9. Identity bounds and in the served three years in the in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Friends may call at the fu-served three years and worked as a toril 7.

**Committed to Carswell** Yoland J. Touchette, 19, of By H. L. SCHWARTZ III Carswell of violations of the Ca-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

**AP Counts 39 Senators** 

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## Vernon

# **Easter Sunrise Service**

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VA hospitals. Donald E. Johnson, head of bert on Miss Colbert's WTIC ra-Herbert L. Snyder, president of is the local advisor. Parents are

## Attendant Stabbed

# **Area Youths Escape From Mental Hospital**

Two area youths who had been transferred from state correctional institutions escaped from the Con-necticut Valley state mental hospital at Middletown early today after stabbing an attendant.

Manchester Jaycees will have Two men answering their dea membership meeting Monday scription jumped a Middletown at 8 p.m. at the British-Ameri- Park Department employe a

The program will also include of our pains and what and such and 10:30 in the same general an exhibit and sale of oil pains and watercolors done by whiches partners of the Association. Remain will be held tomorrow at Grove and the same general ington Ave., Rockville, is in the same state ington Ave., Rockville, is in the same general ington Ave., Rockville, is antited cum I laude from East general ington Ave., Rockville, is antited cum I laude from Ave., the sand and a mat many and was a member of Phi Kappa

furry of denials that it meant its own survey snowed at firmity anything. Silence also was used to coun- confirmation. Of those uncom-ter a speech by Sen. Alan mitted, the Post said, about 15 Cranston, D-Calif., who accused are likely to vote for Carswell. mail until the disagreement Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the ends. Some area towns, which home of Mrs. Jack Scares, 32 work through Willimantic, are Trumbull St.

# postmaster, is storing the mail until routes are re-established. Mail Strike

The escapes were identified as William K. Hamilton, 20, of About Town Manchester, and Glen Argiros, 20, of Vernon.

# Connecticut

(Continued from Page One Soares, 32 a top union official could a tend a meeting in Washington. In the other two communities, union men decided to wait and

90 per cent of Hartford's letter carriers, and Godfrey said they

**Tolland** County Seminar Set Tuesday On **C-DAP** Plan

Public officials from Tolland County and other Eastern Connecticut towns will attend a seminar program on the state C-DAP plan Tuesday at the University of Connecticut.

Bonsored by the State Department of Community Af-fains (DCA), the conference will cover many aspects of C-DAP. The conference will start at 2:30 in the UConn Faculty panel discussions, question and Guest Preacher Alumni Center and will include

program. Experts in such fields as Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship

tivities will explain the C-DAP "Christ the King." State Rep. Audrey Beck of Manafield will discuss C-DAP from the legislative standpoint during the panel session. Civide Fisher, chief of the C-DAP di-vision of DCA, will describe his covariation's involvement. The Rev. Dr. Guptill, besides the regular duties of his posi-tion, serves on the committee of theological education of the United Church of Christ. He has written several books and numerous pamphlets and articles His newest book.

organization's involvement. Jude Brenzan, director of Dis-trict 1, Department of Com-munity Affairs, will moderate in Mod World," will be published

the opening panel discussion in May. which will explore the topic "C-DAP, What and Why?" "CDAP, What and Why?" Other participants will be Horace Brown who will de-scribe C-DAP as seen by the AIM Candidates Office of State Planning, which he directs, while LeRoy Magnu-son, C-DAP coordinator of Port- Flotilla 17-9 of Manchester is iand will discuss C-DAP from currently accepting applications the municipality's point of view. for Project AIM (Academy In-The afternoon session will be troduction Mission). followed by a question and Each year qualified young answer period, a social hour men are competitively selected

and dinner. State Commissioner of Com-munity Affairs LeRoy Jones the Coast Guard Academy in will keynote the evening's pro- New London. selected candigram during which a panel will dates participate in all regular discuss "CDAP In Action," including discussions by State ated classes, and have the Rep. Lillian Erb of Groton, opportunity to observe and ab-Brennan, and Dorothy Goodwin, sorb the rich traditions of the University of Connecticut assis- United States' oldest continuous

towns of Eastern Connecticut process. Any young man not (District 1), but it also is open over 18, in his second or third to interested members of the year of high school, with a good

conference may contact Bren-nan at the Department of Com-through their guidance office or

night at the Tolland County Manchester. Agricultural Center on Rt. 30 in ernon. The Herald erroneously reported yesterday at would be 'Suspicious' Fire Ruins held tonight.

Melchoir 80 Today LOS ANGELES (AP) - Laur- did an estimated \$500,000 damitz Melchior, the Danish-born age Thursday as it destroyed Wagnerian tenor, is 80 today. the former George McLachlan Friends and members of the & Sons hat factory on White Royal Danish Guards Associa- Street near Western Connecticut tion of southern California will State College, honor him at a birthday party Fire officials said they have Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel, been investigating a series of a year he hunts in Denmark. He completely abandoned



The session is designed to de-scribe in detail steps necessary till, minister of the Connecticu to set up a successful C-DAP Conference, United Church o community. affairs; municipal service at Second Congrega-government and legislative ac- tional Church. His topic: tivities will explain the C-DAP "Christ the King."

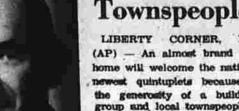
tant provost and director of in- service sea-going armed force. stitutional research. The conference is intended for town and city officials in the 39 Local high school guidance counselors are assisting the auxiliary unit in the selection public at large. Those wishing to attend the interest may be considered. Munity Affairs in Hartford. Correction A talk on quilts was held last Flotilla 17-9, 21 Flower St.,

**Danbury Hat Factory** 

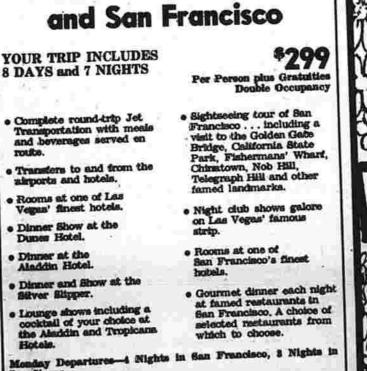
DANBURY (AP)-A general alarm fire of suspicious origin

Melchlor, who left New York's about a dozen fires in Danbury Metropolitan Opera in 1950, over the last several months in lives in Beverly Hills, but twice buildings that were partly of

also devotes time to a founda- The three-story building that tion he created to help budding had housed the hat factory was built in 1907.



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WALLINGFORD Sale Ends Saturday Rt. 5 At Meriden Line **Open Late Every Night** Lakewood & Welcott Rd. Rt. 69 Northampton & Framingham

# Mail Strike Spreading

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On Thursday the strike spr

Living Costs

**Climbed** In

companies and banks were hit

# (Continued from Page One) sion," he said. "There's going to

they come into the post office lem." they come into the post office lem." and pick up that mail. Decisions Thursday night to go out in East Lansing, Mich., Akron, Ohio and St. Paul, Minn., jumped the strike inland from the populous Eastern Sea-board states where postmen in Newark, N.J., Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y., had decided

earlier to join the walkout. In Philadelphia today, hun-dreds of pickets marched out-side the main downtown office refused to cross the picket lines. Several substations were report-

The Assembly will consider woman's right to refuse to carry Hampsh're law allows abortions ed the staff of the main of the staff of the main of the bill next week and charces an embryo during the early only after the fifth month of Public Health Nursing Associations. There were reports that the and Rockland counties north of strike might spread to more of New York City.

Workers in four Detroit sub- ber was still bottled up in Conurbs joined the strike this morn- grezs. ing. At Lansing and Battle Federal law prohibits strikes Creek, Mich., workers voted to by government employes, Fedstrike but were awaiting word eral courts in Manhattan and of a national union meeting in Brooklyn iasued injunction against the walkout Wednesday

eral court back-to-work orders While the strike stymied mail population than the quantity." Hawaii, Pennsylvania and New won't end until we eliminate all Education Clubs will attend the New Jersey, affected Upstate post office in Washington. Post since 1967, 11 states have fol- Hampshire-have widely var- laws on abortion and make it a 18th annual leadership confer- New York and was spreading al workers evacuated the build-

pregnancy results from rape or abortion providing it is per- rado standard. This week, the pected to draw more than 600 letter carriers who began the incest, or if there is a substan- formed by a qualified physician House of Delegates approved a high school seniors and juniors walkout are to vote on ending that chance the baby will be or osteopath in a licensed hospi- bill to repeal all abortion laws. from about 50 towns, and stu-

sistence near the poverty level, bor contracts will receive pay hour, based on the February

appeared among the hardest

is in violation of the zoning reg-ulations." The PTO will solicit tomorrow private political and religious a paper Easter lily for each ice declared, "This is the end of for donations to the scholarship convictions unduly influence his donation to the Easter Seal So- the world. This is pandemo-judgement as governor of all ciety. Mrs. Adrian Michaud is nium."

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The strike began at midnight

There has been more reform to save the life of the mother. nee 1967—when Colorsdo be The Washington refere dum eral other state medical groups University of Connecticut.

Washington, D.C. The strike in defiance of fed- on that basis.

Current annual salary ranges price rep ort.

chairman, and Carl Swartz, from relatives waiting word on on the rise in living costs over Education Clubs servicemen in Vietnam to pen- varying periods of time. sioners depending on the post- Another approximately 31,000 man for their checks to corpo- workers with cost-of-living escarate presidents involved in mil- lator clauses will get no in

lion dollar deals. crease because they had al-In New York, banks, broker- ready received the maximum age houses and big corporations permitted by their contracts. A Bunny Parade, sponsored hit, A number of big brokerage seen based on the fact that cluding, flowers, vegetables, organizations also oppose abor-Reed's land abutted an existing fruits and bulbs. tion.

Put your OIL

**Progress in Abortion Laws** ( Said 'Fantastic': AP Survey

In 50 States, Washington, D.C.

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

reveative of the two houses, York. massed and sent to the Assembly In a 34th state, Wisconsin, a however, and abortions generalbill that not only reforms the U.S. District Court ruled earlier ly are performed on the Colora

the ball heat week and the tots an emoryo during the early only after the fifth month of round normal times. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is on invaded by the state." form, although he has not en-in other states. But many areas, including lature. the national greater the fifth month of round normal times. to what the legislators intended. form, although he has not en-the national greater times. Similar court challenges exist the national greater attended St. Olar received her BS degree in nurs-the national greater time more of the state. Similar court challenges exist the national greater attended St. Olar received her BS degree in nurs-time defeated by the state. Similar court challenges exist the national greater attended St. Olar the strike was extended the start the national greater attended St. Olar the strike was extended the start the national greater attended St. Olar the strike might spread to more of the nation's major cities despite New York City. A national embargo on mail to New York ordered at the start of the strike was extended to the newly affected areas.

the country, with relaxed moral pending. standards and strong pressure The State of Washington is from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. from words in clerks who crossed the line were long simmering resentment a civilian nurse for the one view who crossed the line were long simmering resentment thought it would set a trend, he Augsburg and Frankfurt, Ger- providing reduced services. or a risy raise. In his budget. from women's groups, doctors putting the issue to the voters. replied, "I would expect that." Augsburg and Frankfurt, Ger providing reduced services. on a pay raise. In his budget, many. At 8 a.m. 105 mailmen in one on a pay raise. In his budget, the ballot his November will The California Medical Assoand social workers containing to on the tentor this internation with the california medical Asso-make abortion reform if not pol-itically popular, at least not pol-itically suicidal. The California Medical Asso-reform an abortion other than internation other than internation other than internation other than internation other than is a native of Cleveland station quit work, but internation other postal workers in the Ohio but a 5.4 per cent hile that was it call on the resolution earlier this internation other than is an engineering student at the word from the national union.

came the first state to liberalize would allow abortion providing have taken similar stands. its abortion law—than in the it is performed within the first in Colorado, Democratic State method groups have taken similar stands. In Colorado, Democratic State MHS Students of Distribution reform the original abortion reform the original aborting the original aborti

Planned Parenthood world rop would be required and living with her hus-could have dreamed this degree band, his permission would be could have dreamed this degree band, his permission would be of progress. We're now more needed. concerned with the quality of The remaining three states concerned with the quality of The remaining three states

lowed Colorado's lead, adopting ying statutes. aws that permit abortion if the

born deformed.

performed by licensed physi- outside the mother's body. cians and some require approv- There is a 90-day residency re-al by a hospital board. Most quirement. Three years ago, the New have residency requirements. Pennsylvania, where the law York State Assembly Codes And, despite fears, none has be- has remained essentially un-There still are 33 states that penalties for anyone who "un-the's 19th century abortion prohibit all abortion except to lawfully administers to any w. save the mother's life. But at- woman pregnant or quick with Two days ago, the state Sen- tempts at reform are pending in child" a device or drug to cause te, considered the more con- 10 of these states, including New a miscarriage. The term unlaw-

ade ... is fantastic, " said Dr. ident for 90 days. If the woman measure, said recently, "I feel Of Distribution Guttmacher, head of the is under 18, her parents' consent the law ian't working because it A Parenthood-World Pop- would be required and if she is isn't strong enough."

1967, 11 states have tol- Hampshire—have widely var. have on abortion and make it a private matter between a wom-plorado's lead, adopting ying statutes. It permit abortion if the Early this month, a law took an and her physician." It mental or physical effect in Hawaii that repealed a In 1968, Maryland liberalized health is threatened; if the century-old statute and allows its law to conform with the Colo- from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is ex- Saturday when the New York point for Washington.

on Rt. 85. The business began as salad, jello; Thursday,

ment. On March 24, 1966 Reed was denied a zone change from Resi-dential I to Business Zone be-cause at that time he was cov-ered under the home- occupaered under the home- occupa-tion clause and because the 14 volumes. Individual volumes 10,000 illegal abortions a year. tion clause and because the are available for two week pe-an Industrial Zone rather than a Business Zone. The original re-Business Zone. The original re-guest for a Business Zone had dening are available. All phases Church which calls abortion

wait for a decision was the new Star Basketbail game tomorrow Some women's groups have town plan being prepared by at 8 p.m. at the high school. thrown their support behind Brown, Donald and Donald. It Proceeds will go to the scholar- abortion reform. Militant feminists demonsaid the plan may change the ship fund.

resented by its chairman, Atty. be the Bolton-Coventry Airport, raine Beebe, a Republican who and the Zoning Commission tend . sad they hope to solve this

sion with a written request, a St. Peter's Square.

map of the land and a \$25 filing fee, enabling it to begin action. The request must go to the Planning Commission, / which will make its recommendations before it goes to public hearing. Atty. Taylor brought up the fact that Soares was covered by the home occupation clause and might wish to wait for the new town plan. Soares said he would rather go ahead with the. public hearing, because, he, like any other man in business, hop-

ed his business would grow. School Menu baked

The business, conducted and bread with topping; Wednesday, owned by Ernest Reed, an ex-spaghetti with meat cavating contractor, is located buttered green beans, tossed mid that since liberalization no juice, a home occupation, employing tuna roll, potato chips, cheese no more than three people. However, the business has grown larger and employs more people and excavating equip-ment. Two sets of books on garden-people and excavating equip-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-people and excavating equip-ment. Two sets of books on garden-people and excavating equip-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-people and excavating equip-ment. Two sets of books on garden-people and excavating equip-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-tuna roll, potato chips, cheese Gardening Books Two sets of books on garden-State Board of Health reported 34 legal abor-tuna roll dual for the set set of the a home occupation, employing tuna roll, potato chips, cheese

quest for a Business zone had of gardening are covered, in murder. Some other religious

John Rothwell, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said "This is a problem that took time to develop and a problem thet will the time to aply a but the to develop and a problem. Bulletin Board Bulletin Board Cub Scout Pack 157 and the Burns, a Roman Catholic, al. the Manchester Shopping Park-Cub Scout Pack 157 and the Burns, a Roman Catholic, al. the Manchester Shopping Park-Cub Scout Pack 157 and the Burns, a Roman Catholic, al. the Manchester Shopping Park-cub Scout Pack 157 and the Burns, a Roman Catholic, al. the Manchester Shopping Park-ers increased sharply, the New This is a problem that took A Democratic caucus will be ture. Later he said he personal-thet time to aply but the tot a status of the Company of the Manchester "above normal" traffic and an

the reasons it felt it should There will be a Faculty-All- the people."

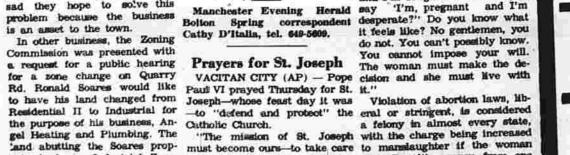
said the plan may change the ship fund. Alimant reminists demon-area's zoning entirely. The Knights of Columbus will strated in the New York Legis-The commission also said the meet Monday at 8 at St. Mau-lature and in the Michigan capi-

Marshall Taylor. The BEDC The public is encouraged to at challenged her male colleagues:

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Rd. Ronald Soares would like Paul VI prayed Thursday for St. H."

Soares supplied the commis- said from a window overlooking up to \$10,000. In most states, the

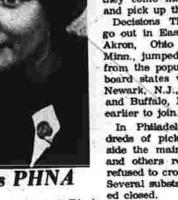


woman is not penalized.





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form, although he has not en-dorsed this particular bill. An Associated Press survey of the 50 states and Washington, D.C., are faced bet many areas, including the 50 states and Washington, D.C., are faced bet many areas, including the 50 states and Washington, D.C., are faced bet many areas, including the 50 states and Washington, D.C., are faced bet for a woman to get an abor-tion unless her life is threat-ing form the criminal code in the states it is still impossi-ble for a woman to get an abor-tion unless her life is threat-ing form the criminal code in the states it is still impossi-ing form completely re-laws be upheld, they will be left and left strictly a medical mat-ble for a woman to get an abor-tion unless her life is threat-ing form completely for ing form complet tion unless her life is threat, nation of pregnancy. The Wash-ened. ington, D.C., law was over-But the change in climate in turned by a district judge last New York is typical of much of November and an appeal is the country, with relaxed moral pending. example. Guittmacher said he thinks the ney Clinic in New York City, side a post office in suburban fulconwide strike in one was at-She has spent the last two and Berwyn, which also serves thorized. A Brooklyn NPU local a half years in Europe, study-study a district judge last prevention of the most liberal law we could want." Asked if he

# In State Event

tal and providing the fetus is One of the delegates, John H. dents from three colleges. nitude in the 161-year history of All require that abortions be nonviable-incapable of living Briscoe, a Democrat, told House Five MHS seniors and one the U.S. Post Office Depart-All require that abortions be nonviable incapable of living Bolton Zoning Decision Postponed On Residential Business On Residential Business Marken a bortions, legal or illegal. Those that do report there has been an increase in legal abortions, algal or tilegal. Those that do report there has been an increases in legal abortions atter a liberalization of pregnancy. Marken abortions of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for a liberalization of pregnancy. Bolton Connecticut, will be interviewed there has been no stampede for and Mark Charter will compation ative sharply for the second

sor of obstetrics and gynecology tion (mail order house); and at the University of Arkansas Bryan Robertson, one in merch- A decision on the wages is up to hikes of two to eight cents per said that since liberalization no Juniors attending as observ- Congress.

more than 12 abortions had been ers are Miss Dawn Griswold, from \$6,176 to \$8,442 after 21 These include workers in the

## Bunny Parade Hon dollar deals. Set at Parkade

that will take time to solve, but held tonight at 8 at the Com- ly opposed abortion, but felt a members of the Manchester "above normal" traffic and an governor "must never let his Junior Women's Club, will give executive of a messenger serv

state's decision on the location of Rt. 6 would perhaps have a bearing on the case. The Bolton Economic De-The Bolton Economic De-The Bolton Economic De-Monday at 8 at the Community bill last year, despite an impastal of Lansing, where six abor-

velopment Committee was rep- Hall. The topic of discussion will sioned plea by state Sen. Lor-

"Can you say 'I'm pregnant "and I'm delighted?" Or can you Manchester Evening Herald say 'I'm, pregnant and I'm

and abutting the Soares prop- must become ours-to take care to manulaughter if the woman erty is in an Industrial Zone, of and spread the love of Christ dies. Penalties range from one the former Bolton Lumber Co. around us and in us," the pontiff to 10 years in prison and fines

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# **Controversial Drowning Case** Expected To Go to Jury Today By JUNE LINTON

Vernon

Raynold Lebel of Rockville, fied that he returned to the boat and counted six pulses, very single and the product of the produ

Parsain in Cyrstal Lake last ence. I'm sorry ..." mer why he referred to the June 29 when a rowboat in She said Parsain's head was victim as a "body," the troopwhich Lebel, Parsain and Earl under water as he was pulled er replied, "I thought he was

on Morgan Street.

Main Street.

School on Barbour Street. Three

police cruisers in the area were

pelted with rocks and bricks.

to seal off the troubled area

Vaughan said.

Police set up five roadblocks

Work crews from the Public

Ave.

place that night on the water ter, Christine, and "a gentle-from the shore where she was man from the crowd" took a guest at a cottage. She tes- turns giving Parsain mouth-towomen was expected to begin after the boat overturned in the his arms and massaging tilled that Pirtel swam to shore mouth resuscitation, pumping deliberations this afternoon in water and said ,"I know he did chest. She said that during this" the case of the state versus Raynold Lebel of Rockville, fled that he returned to the boat and counted six pulses, very

tim. The defense contends Par- c' persons on shore to revive examination was conducted by sain may have still been allve Parsain. Who took the photo- the state's attorney to show examination of witnesses. Just reace troopers on the scene cross-examination which had to lion education aid bill that goes in his amendment." about every statement made made no attempt to revive him be halted at times because the far beyond President Nixon's Pell himself said.

day night after roving bands of n.te.

youths tossed rocks at police The fire department reported uncle, Carolyn and Herbert Leb- cles be applied uniformly in all acted within three years to concruisers and fire engines, set 34 real or false alarms between el; Pirtel's wife, Sandra; and sections of the nation regardless tinue the programs. several minor fires and dragged 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. The fire Edward Parsain, brother of the of the cause of the segregation. a woman from her car. company at Main and Belden deceased. Some community leaders streets was called out 14 times, Also, witnesses Betty and amendment was criticized by blamed the flareup on bitter twice to put out fires in a va- Edwin Carlson; Lebel's aunt and many civil rights advocates a feelings in the community fol. cant house at 29 Canton St. lowing the fatal shooting by a Firemen extinguished several Tomasek, Joseph Beauleu, The-off the South and, in effect, di bowing the fatal shooting by a retention changes in the middle of odore Urban, and two boys who minish government desegrege 19-year-old youth who alleged'y streets. One fireman was hit were at the scene in another tion efforts. stole a woman's purse and by a flying object on Russell boat with two other boys, Mi-The conferees added a proviknocked her down. Street. He was not injured. chael Frost and William Alleg-Mayor Ann Uccello and city Police said the area was calm ra.

in connection with an alleged included Grant Morris and Rich- cial segregation resulted from Another group of 25 to 30 peo- purse anatching on Albany Av. ard Gray, boat specialists; Tol- neighborhood housing patterns. ple picketed police headquarters enue.

ing to Police Chief Thomas J. called for a full investigation Vaughan, with an attempted of the shooting. burglary about 6:30 p.m. at My. ron's Bake shop, 1270 Albany today with city manager Elisha Ave.

Freedman to discuss the shoot-Groups of youths then formed ing. Others said they would along Albany Avenue and North picket police headquarters. Police said several adults A half hour later a couple and juveniles were arrested

50 to 75 youths at Albany and legedly throwing rocks. Vine, A woman, identified as Police said they could not im-Rose Bohning, 57, of Hartford, mediately supply an exact arwas pulled from the car, but rest figure because they were was quickly rescued by police not certain which arrests

was treated at St. Francis Hospital and released. A short time later firemen put out a small fire in a port-able classroom at the Wish

of the day.

land County Coroner Herbert Under Stennis' ame

MASTAR GAZER\*\*\* M Your Daily Activity Guide M According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 29-43-80-81 of your Zodiac birth sign. 1 Strive 31 Ta 2 Be 32 Dan't 3 Something 33 Let 4 Don't 34 Fine 5 To 35 In 6 Earned 36 For 7 Complete 37 Turn 8 Patient 38 Finances 9 Seek. 39 Associated 10 An 40 And 11 Rewards 41 Your 12 Impartant 42 With 13 Be 43 Ta 14 Let 44 Social 15 Assignment 45 Upset 16 Gentle 46 Real 17 With 47 Arguments 18 Today's 48 Fate 19 The 49 Estate 20 Friendships 50 Matters 21 But 51 And 22 Information 52 Over 23 Someone 53 Don't 24 Time 54 Can 55 Reputation 26 Determined 56 Mar 27 Who 57 Your 28 Old 58 Your 29 Contribute 59 Catch 30 Troubles 40 Day GEMINI GR MAY 21 JUNE 2 41-48-51-55 CANCER VIRGO

Associated Press Writer tion.

win Carlson; Lebel's aunt and eral school desegregation poli- fourth year if Congress has not

with 20 North End residents for The trouble came five days two hours this morning at City after a policeman fatally shot their influence to calm the com-pacted of robbery with violence in compatible came five days their influence to calm the com-their influence to calm the com-the compatible came at t

nabury, social worker Susan originally envisioned, one set of The trouble started, accord. protested the shooting and Thompson and Joseph Koss. guidelines would have applied in THE W. H. ENGLAND UNDER COMPANY and HARDWARE DIVISION ROUTE 44A - BOLTON NOTCH **TELEPHONE 649-5201** OPEN ALL DAY SAT. ONLY 26 DAYS LEFT!

driving along Albany Avenue Thursday night. Some of the was surrounded by a group of youths were picked up for alwho dispersed the youths. She stemmed from the incidents. Flowers Bloom and so do Christians who come to Church Vernon United Methodist Church Service 9:30 A.M. Septic Tanks AND LET BLOCK **Plugged Sewers Machine Cleaned** PUT A Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cel-TIGER lar Waterproofing Done. Ser al MCKINNEY BROS. ALLANA MALAN 118 Pearl St. - 643-5398 IN YOUR CIT You'll purr with pleasure at the satisfaction you'll receive at H & R BLOCK. Point your paws in the direction of the nearest BLOCK office and re-the state of the state of th ceive prompt and guaranteed LIFE accurate preparation of your GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest. HAR BLOG (CO. America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices Sanchester Shopping Parkade - Lower Lovel Between Sears and Grants Rear Entrances . . .

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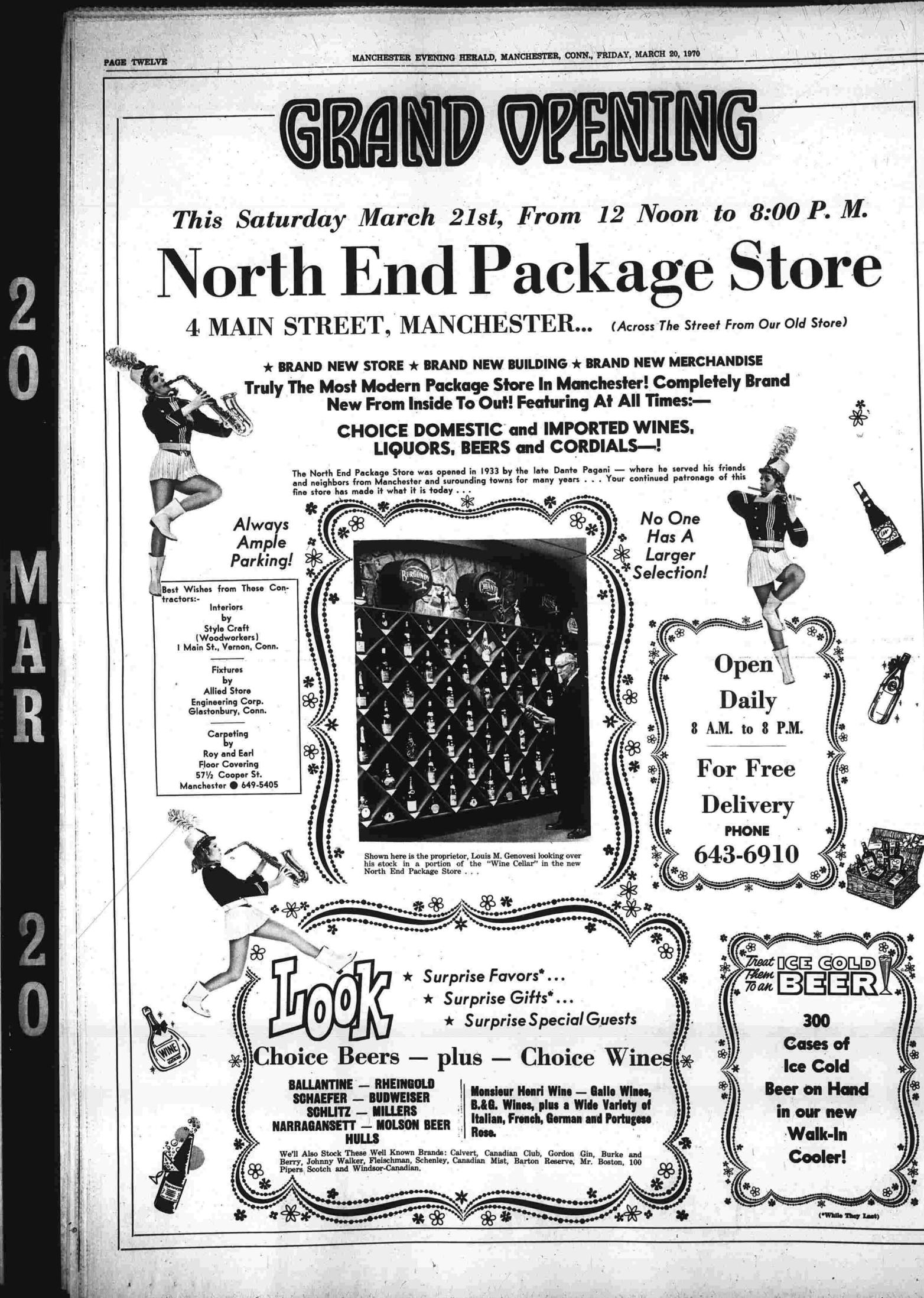
Works Department were called in after midnight to clean up broken glass, bricks and trash that littered a few streets. Talking to newsmen, Vaughan said he did not know what started the trouble. "I don't have any idea what touched it off," he said. "Firebombs were tossed at a supermarket and a service station on Albany Avenue shortly after 11 p.m. The firebomb

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# YWCA Offers Mini Tours

# As Activity During Spring

A series of mini tours to the Cheney Homestead, Wadsworth Atheneum, Caprilands, and Ellizabeth Park with luncheons Calender, Tuesday beginning March S1 following is part of the spring for 6 sessions; Beginners Bridge, program of classes and activities 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mrs. Judy Pyka, sponsored by the Manchester Contemporary Literature, first YWCA. Registration for classes and third Tuesdays. Mary may be made from Monday, Bigelow. YW Wives, 9:00-10:30 March 23 through Friday, March and includes slimnatics and a the Manchester Contemporary March 23 through Friday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA Program Center at the Community Y, 79 North Main St. Anyone interested may phone or register in person. Informa-tion about fees may be obtained at the same time

Section Two

en at Golfland in Talcottville, ters, first and third Wednes-Thuradeys 10 to 11 a.m. April 2 days, arts and crafts projects. Thuradeys 10 to 11 a.m. April 2 days, arts and crafts projects. Through May 21 for 8 weeks. Yoga, intermediate, 7:30-8:30 Babysitting is available. The in-structor is Albert Gayson. Mrs. Shirley Banks. Other courses include: structor is Albert Gayson. Other courses include:

Other courses include: Thursday beginning April 2 Monday beginning March 30 for 6 sessions: Crewel, 9:30-for 6 sessions; Childrens Arts 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Cynthia Treble-and Crafts, Grades 3-5, 3:15-4:00; horn. Intermediate Bridge, Grades K-2, 3:15-4:00 p.m., Grad- beth Humphries.

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at the same time. The mini tours and luncheons a.m.; beginners, 10:30-11:30 are planned for the Spring on a.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m. Mrs. Wednesdays between 10 and 2:00 Doris Provost. Rug Braiding, p.m. starting April 29. Car 9:30-11:00 a.m. Mrs. Diane Caravans will be organized at Bates. Wednesday Drop. In p.m. starting April 29. Car Bates. Wednesday Drop In, caravans will be organized at Bates. Wednesday Drop In, 9:30-12 noon, play pool, ping Also new for spring are golf pong, bridge or enjoy coffee classes for both men and wom-and conversation. Koffee Kraf-

lrades 1-2, 4:00-4:45. Mrs. 10:00-11:30 a.m. Mrs . Judy Murphy, instructor. Pyka. Oil Painting 9:30-12 noon for Children, and 7:30-9:45 p.m. Mrs. Eliza-

es 3-5, 4:00-4:45 p.m. Wood Re-finishing, 9:30-11 a.m. Mrs. cludes a Y Wednesday Dessert Lecture Series, Newcomers Club and Young Adult Group, 21 to 35 years of age. Baby-sitting is available at a nominal fee for all day classes.

## Lombardo Set For Internship

Richard J. Lombardo, senio nedical student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, has been selected to serve a one-year internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, N.J. The announcement was made this week through the National Intern Matching Program in Evanston, Ill. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lombardo of 23 Haw-

thorne St., graduated from Manchester High School in 1962 He is married to the former Miss Sandra Haag of Cranford,

**Extended** Forecast The extended of showers early Monday. The weather should become fair on section, as Potter describes it, At that time, the ad hoc comweather should become fair on section, as Potter describes it. At that time, the ad hoc com-Monday and continue fair on would involve about an acre of mittee suggested the addition of Society Marks mild side, averaging in the upper 40s to N. Main Sts. near 50, and nighttime lows



The Colonial or old-English his original plans for the park. atures on the the some 12-acre site, at the tennis courts, rest rooms and a rner of N. Sc

> With a red brick courtyard, cluded these additions in the Crimson kings (red-leaved ma- new sketches shown last night. ples), Norway maples, shuffle- Since the January meeting oard, horseshoes, benches, and plans for the Colonial design Canadian hemiocks to block the have evolved.

Potter's other proposals for the park include a variety of facilities.

## Legal Notice

der in some newspaper having a irculation in said probate district ithin ten days from the dae of his order and return make to this ourt of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Plans of Park for Elderly per unit. With a detailed break-down in cost, the advisory commission can then. "cook up a five year program and ask the Earn Diplomas and received a BS from Trinity College in 1966. Win Support of Commission five year program and ask the Board of Directors to accept it," Potter said, It might then shown last night in- be included in a long ter's proposed plans for Robert. clude revisions requested in planning budget.

> Commission members, to show park and recreation supplies. Potter in-

view of Robertson pool, this The corner section or parklet section will provide a "quiet will also serve as a memorial atmosphere of Colonialism," for the late Victor Swanson, will also serve as a memorial memorial to Swanson were do-

> nated by the public after his The Spencer house is a 21/2-story wooden structure, with The "passive" section, as gambrel roof and stone founda-shown in Potter's plans, will tion. It has splayed corner posts ' have one entrance walkway in the interior. The first Metho-from N. School St. School St. from 1 dist services were held there. Other sections of Robertson

Park, if the plans are accepted Pantaleo. by the town, will include park-

> moved in position). members asked owner.

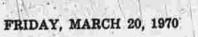
theirs. Potter said Works Dept. for a cost analysis owned by Mrs. L.B. Tieman.



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# Scene from Play Scheduled for Tonight, Tomorrow

Complete bedlam breaks out just as the Sultan (Roger Negro) and his wife (Mary Gaudet) enter the embassy. Causing the commotion are Father Drobney (Rick Gentilcore) and Marion Hollander (Mary Valente). Looking on are Krojack (Ed Zawis-towsky, right) and Kilroy (Manny Shona, left). This is one of

h, quiet section for the elder-won support last night from Reservation and Back Advis e Recreation and Park Advis- Recreation and Park Advisory plans and voiced his approval

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of the Manchester Historical So ciety recently placed plaques on Lautenbach. two houses whose construction . was traced to the 1790s, bring ing to five the houses marked

other said, for residents of the iderly housing units across the Utilities District. Funds for a St., and the Keeney homestead at 279 Keeney St.

> The Keeney homestead is ing facilities, three tennis courts typical New England style with room for handball behind, house with peaked roof. It is a basketball court, a children's also a 21/2-story home, built recreation area with swings and around a central brick chimney, alides, and the two softball dia- Two early 19th century mantels monds already there (one slight- lend distinction to the interior. Mrs. Annie Walek is the present

otter to include another com- Earlier marked were the Watfort station in the sports area kins house at 234 S. Main St., that people would not have owned by C. Elmore Watkins; o disturb the elderly by using the H. Lansear house on Ve non St. in Lydallville, owned by he will submit Edward Lynch; and the these plans to the Town Public Brown house at 189 S. Main St.,

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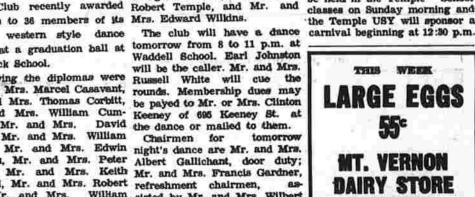
the scenes from the Manchester Community Players' production of Woody Allen's comedy, "Don't Drink The Water" to be pre-sented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Bowers School. Tickets will be available at the door. (Herald photo by Buceivi-Square Dancers **Earn Diplomas** The Manchester Square Square Square Bobert Temple, and Mrs. on Saturday at 7 p.m. and with the reading of the Megillah at 8:15 p.m. Celebrations will also be held in the Temple School classes on Sunday mediate provider methods and the second statement of the second statement of

Verplanck School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cum- Keeney of 695 Keeney St. mings, Mr. and Mrs. David the dance or mailed to them. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Edwin sites committee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardne Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert refreshment chairmen, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Also, Mr.

Moriarty, Mr. and Leonard Parla, Mr. and Mrs.

classes at a graduation ball at tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Earl Johnston will be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Receiving the diplomas were Russell White will cue the Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Casavant, rounds. Membership dues may Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbitt, be payed to Mr. or Mrs. Clinton tomorrow Chairmen for Albert Gallichant, door duty William sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrison and Mr. and Mrs



Wilbert W. Garrison

Scholarships

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## To Be Given Fair Proceeds Tomorrow from 9:30 s.m. to

.m., the Manchester Educatio ssociation and 1 ine efforts in a fair to be he a the high school cafateria. Pr eeds will go to the Man

There will be booths for t rticles, used

shown in the auditorium from 9:45 to 10:20, 10:30 to 11:05, an 11:15 to 11:50. Also scheduled fo auditorium performances are ti Britch Milestone Band from to 2 p.m.; and the MHS folk singers, Lois Steely, Ilga Paups Gary Horton, and Joseph Hogan from 2:10 to 3. Refreshments will be served

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free babysitting services will be pro-vided in Room 129.

## Feast of Esther This Weekend

The Jewish Festival of Purim or Feast of Eather will begin Saturday at sundown and con-tinue through Sunday. The Festival commemorates the annul ment of an annihilation decree issued against the Jews of Per sia in the 4th century BC by the Persian King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) at the instigation of his Prime Minister Haman. The story is found in the Biblics Book of Esther which tells of th Jewish Queen Esther's plea o chalf of her people and the sub

The Festival eading the story at Synagogu services from a special sci alled Megillah which contain the Book of Esther. The day is also marked by a carnival spiri of fun and merrymaking recall ing the joy and thanksgivi with which the Jews of ancie Persia celebrated the salvati Temple Beth Sholom will cel

brate Purim with a special ser vice for parents and childre on Saturday at 7 p.m. and with Temple, and Mr. and classes on Sunday morning and the Temple USY will sponsor

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boards and commissions to an-swer various questions arising from the budgets. In the school enumeration of last Service provide the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last and those appearing on the school enumeration of last appearing the school enumeration of last the school enumeration of last appearing the school enumeration of last appearing the school enumeration of last the school enumeration enum

grant," according to Dr. Mac- tem," Dr. MacKenzie told the cluar tests except those under-Kenzie. A town gets a lot of finance board. ground. money if it qualifies, but nothing The \$2,048,828 school budget Five Years Ago if it just almost qualifies as Tol- for next year, repr.sents a President Lyndon Johnson land has in the past, he said. \$387,303 increase over the cur- federalized the Alabama Naindustries, is the many mailing for an adult educational pro- by Dr. Martin Luther King. addresses of Tolland residents. grum planned to begin next One Year Ago Half the town is served by Rock-September. Nearly 100 persons were re-ville, which is credited with Of this amount the town will ported killed in the crash of an Others receive mail from Elling-ton, Coventry, Stafford and West the Board of Education budget.

At present 38 to 40 children are

children before they can be Ellington at 8:30 in a junior placed in a specall educational league encounter. program. Constant evaluation of The tournament began last ese children is required, ac. Sunday, with the three Vernon cording to Dr. MacKenzie. teams sweeping all the games.

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PB, Factory Air Cond., tint glass, radio, WSW,

1966 GALAXIE 500

1968 GALAXIE 500

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steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers.

Aqua, 2 dr., H.T., auto trans, V-8 engine, Power

**1968 MONTEGO** 

gine, AM radio, power steering.

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Ray Seraphin V. Pres.

week studying the budgets, pre-paratory to bringing them to a person, but not included number of the various town boards and commissions to an-

school board budget discussed II represents an enrollment for abolitionists. —it's the modern way of indi-last night were possibilities of oper 300 students again next year. —it's the modern way of indi-obtaining more federal grants Although the schoole way

The Vernon Americans will receiving help from the psy. play the Vernon Internationals chologist. The state requires at 7:15 in another semi-final chiatric examinations of all game. Stafford will then play

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He expressed the hope that the The Vernon Nationals beat full-time psychologist would not Stafford 48-29 while the Vernon have to spend all his time test. Americans downed Tolland

A mong the items in the It represents an enrollment The book became a handbook has nothing to do with bananas

A major complication for com- rent budget. An additional tional Guard and ordered reguing the information, which is amount of \$8,725 has been in har army forces to Alabama to one with the help of defense cluded as a separate amount protect a civil rights march led

these people, it was stated, receive \$577,900 in state grants, Egyptian airliner at the Aswan



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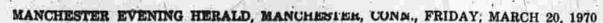
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# **Antidraft Protests Peaceful; Several Hundred Arrested**

draft protests ranging from sentencing. passing out flowers to lie-ins at Among the scattered incidents draft board entrances which of vandalism and harassment

frontations were nonviolent. In Columbus, Ohio, Vietnam

Rafael, Calif. and San Antonio, strators, "You are just a bunch Tex. Although some activists of draft dodgers. If we don't halled the closings as a victory, stop communism in Vietnam we local draft officials said they will be fighting it here in this were closed to catch up on country." work, not because of the demon- After Roush, who wore the

rested anyway, including writer protester was strumming and Murray Kempton and Anna smashed it against a parking Bennett, 66, wife of the presi- meter. dent of the Union Theological In Washington, Curtis W.

tian Church (Disciples of many things in our society be-Christ), also had attempted to cause of them." conduct a memorial service for Draft protesters blocked he

lo, N.Y., and Boston and Concord, Mass.

Kelly Jr., 18, during a demon-stration by 350 persons in Pittsburgh, and charged him with re- SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) fusing to register for the draft. — The 18-year-old son of French Kelly had disappeared after tak- actor Louis Jourdan has been ing sanctuary for a week during fined \$250 and given a suspendpal church, they said.

clash between police and 20 was arrested by sherift's depu-young persons during a court ties last Dec. 29. His father was hearing for eight persons arrest- at his side in court Thursday ed during an earlier antidraft and paid the, fine, a bailiff said

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS demonstration. The battle broke Beveral hundred demonstra- out when one of the defendants tors have been arrested in anti- refused to face the judge for

highlighted a week-long cam- were a bomb scare at a draft paign in cities and towns across board during a demonstration the nation. by 60 persons in St. Louis; the Many of the arrests came painting of peace symbols on a Thursday when demonstrators Columbia, Mo., federal building attempted unsuccessfully to during a protest by 30 persons; block the entrances to draft and the ransacking of the Lake-boards. Nearly all of the con- wood, Colo., draft board.

Selective Service officials veteran James Roush, a second closed down draft boards in Ban lieutenant in the Army's Green Francisco, Hollywood and San Berets, told 30 antidraft demon-

Bronze Star, Purple Heart and In New York City, where offi- Air Medal on his uniform, fincials said the 96 draft boards ished talking, a young man were closed to avoid confronta- rushed from the federal buildtions, 182 protesters were ar- ing, grabbed a guitar one draft

Seminary. Three ministers handing out nee for Selective Service direc-flowers outside the Indianapolis tor, said, "I don't think that all draft board were arrested on the demonstrations and protests charges of interfering with the mave been a bad thing. I think lawful use of a public building, that you and I have been in-The ministers, from the Chris- duced to think deeply about

The FBI arrested H. David Jourdan's Son 'Guilty' City Hall were taken down.

In Drug Possession

February in St. Mary's Episco- ed one-year jail sentence after planding guilty to possession of Three other persons were ar- marijuana. rested in Pittsburgh following a Young Louis Henry Jourdan

inductees from taking preinduc-inductees from taking preinduc-newsmen, "If we don't fight lics and Space Administration there were electric cords hang-tion physicals at the local them over there we'll be fight- (NASA) sent scale models of ing out the bottom of the two armed forces examination sta-ing them next in the United the two space vehicles to Hart-modules. The idea being that if House party Thursday night at thority. First, for their first-will explain the services availarmed forces examination sta-tion. Police said the demonstra-tors were nonviolent and coop-erative. Some from Union Theo-sponsored by the New Mobilize-lently with signs reading, "No high-bed transfer truck, crated in Uistram a committee to End the War in

in Vietnam, a coalition organi- American aggression." and weighing about 1,000 poinds The first hoor founda of City back, combed behind the ears, of the people on the waiting list back, combed behind the ears, of the people on the waiting list back, combed behind the ears, of the people on the waiting list back, combed behind the ears, of the people on the waiting list back and has one small curl on each for these units.

carried inside, but not until the revolving doors at the rear Homemade RAVIOLI Pine Pharmacy Cor. Center & Adams BONNIE BELL H. PASQUALINI and LOVE COSMETICS Free Prescription Pick-up & Delivery Service - 649-9914 246 Avery St., Wapping TEL. 644-0604

# Pick up a good second car from Volkswagen.

Somebody traded in a Ro a Volkswagen? Yes, somebody traded in a for a Volkswagen. It hoppened in Texas, of co But even in average states fancy cars show up on a used car lot. And some not so fancy ca	But no car, Rolls or a Rolls-Royce antee on the windshiel First it goes through inspection. t some pretty if anything needs fir VW dealer's And only then do dealer guarantee the	VW, gets that guar- d automatically. a rigorous 16-point ting, it geht fixed. bes a Volkswagen b free repair or re-	or one thousand miles. The dealer says that a ted car is as good on the side as it looks on the utside, you don't have to ust him. He'll put it all down in riting for you.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN	1966 VOLKSWAGEN	1965 TOYOTA	1966 PONTIAC Leman
113 SEDAN	113 SEDAN	PICKUP: 4 SPEED	6 AUTO.
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1966 PORSCHE 911 COUPE, 5 SPEED SILVER \$4495.	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 113 BLACK \$1195.	1967 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK BLUE \$1795.	1966 DODGE Coronet 2 DR. H.T., 8 AUTO.,P.S. VINYL ROOF GOLD \$1395
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GRAY \$3795.	GRAY & WHITE \$995.	Clean. \$2095.	WHITE \$2495
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1967 CHEVROLET	1967 VOLKSWAGEN	1968 PORSCHE	1967 FORD Galaxie
WAGON & AUTO IMPALA	SQUAREBACK - SUNROOF	912 COUPE, 5 SPEED	4 DR., 8 AUTO.,P.S.
PS CLEAN \$1995.	BLUE \$1895.	GREEN \$4595.	GREEN \$149

Used Cars



FBI agents, grabbing 18-year-old H. David Kelly Thursday. The youth had been indicted by a fedby his arms and his long sideburns, hustle him eral grand jury the past month for refusing to regfrom a crowd of draft protesters in front of Phila- ister for the draft and had been given sanctuary

delphia's mid-city Armed Forces induction center in a Philadelphia church. (AP Photofax)

Rockville

**Hospital Notes** 

Visiting hours are 12:30 to

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ton; Patricia Holland, Villag

St., Rockville, and Monica Me

Fall, Talcott Ave., Rockville.

p.m. in all areas except

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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## Coventry

# Policemen, Town Manager Sought By Hold First Contract Talks Monagan By EDWARD MAGRI Associated Press Writer BOME (AP) - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Writer Apple - Demite a Verry of Associated Press Press

held on Tuesday. At stake in the tallos are, ap-

parently, salaries and condi-tions of employment for the five full-time officers on the Coventry force. They voted unanimounly to form Local 479 of Bus Speed Municipal Service Employes International, AFL-CIO inst On Myrtle St.

epresentative is Monroe today that, although six persons

est, which will close on April el the street at a dangerou with judging to take place rate of speed. The complain

April 13. develop civic awareness and in- cussed town policies and prob-

able for silk screen reproduc-The contest committee mem. Town Awards Stephen Loyaim, Albert Rossi and Gerard Dubord. Tax Bills

Mrs. Audry Bray, tax collec-tor, again reminds taxpayers that any monies received in her Swimming Pools of Waterbury, office now must be applied to for installing new filters in the Act 98, and is statewide. Scott's pr Arts Show

High School on the Fifth An- of new filters in Saulter's Poo Arts and Crafts Show, is being deferred to the end of

DUET

be a wide variety of arts and prices include the trade-in o crafts displayed and demon- old mowers.

Coventry policemen met with strated. There will also be a (Continued from Page One) Town Mahager Dennis Moore sale of plants, baked goods and yesterday in the first negoti-uting semion since police voted in the first negoti-to unfortine last month. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Salters, people." Associated Press Writer taught in the schools for several asked him to hold courses for growing permissiveness in Ital-in Society, Rome's first sex ed-ucation course for junior high school pupils is having a rough to the parents of 157 out of the 166 students approved the course. Then a Rome newspaper pub-

cating that this would be done following each bargaining sees sion. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday. in support of allied forces in the week after. Thus, if Mona-school. gan fails to win the Senate nom-ination, he will find himself Rome's historical connection disapproval of the dismissal. John L. Tromley, Rt. 3, Merrow without a place on the ticket, with the Church, such as Venice One said, "With Dr. Oliva gone

month. Moore is representing the Town Directors William Di-town in the talks, and the union and and Donald Kuehl reported

Palmer. Poster Contest The local Democratic Committee has decided to spon-sor a poster contest in con-nection with Rid Litter Week, A Myrtle St. resident, they May 3 through 9. Students at said, complained that school the Capt. Nathan Hale School buses are using Myrtle St. as rill be eligible to enter the con- a short cut, and that they trav

A April 11. Winners will be announced on ous comment session. Diana and Kuehl said that Objective of the contest is to two persons who appeared dis volvement among Coventry's lems in general, with no empha maturing young people. A \$5 sis on any particular issue, first prize will be awarded, as The other three, they said, will second and third place lodged a serious complaint, prizes of \$3 and \$2 respectively. which the directors declined to Posters for the contest must release publicly, pending in-be painted on a 12-inch by 18- vestigation of the other side of inch surface, and must be suit- the story.

the oldest outstanding account. Verplanck Swimming Pool; and "It cannot be applied to current to the Magovern Co. of South notor vehicle taxes and have Windsor and the Walker Ford the vehicles released for regis- Tractor Co. of Warehouse Point, tration," Mrs. Bray said. This department with new mowers. is based, she added, on Public for furnishing the cemetery rate, sand filters for the Ver-Tomorrow at 11 a.m., the planck main pool and wading oors will open at Coventry pool is \$9,210. The installation

sponsored by the Republican this year's swmiming season, Womsen's Club. The show will pending available funds in the run till 5 p.m. tomorrow, and 1970-71 General Fund budget. then will continue on Sunday Magovern's net price for from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the annual mowers is \$1,255. Walker will event will continue on the chubic furnishing ten 18-inch lawn event will go into the club's furnish two 36-inch rotary moscholarship fund, and there will tors for a \$1,034 net price. Bot

be unionized last month. The integrate last more integrate last

stend of sex information.

# Report to Connecticut Blue Cross Members

# review of 1969

Last year Connecticut Blue Cross sustained an operating loss of \$10.5 million thus continuing the loss trend which occurred in 1968. Membership reached an all time high of 1,556,182 which is about half the State's population. Connecticut Blue Cross is now the twelfth largest Plan in the United States.

# increasing cost

The cost of hospital care has increased steadily in recent years and in 1969 Blue Cross income was not sufficient to offset losses. It was necessary, therefore, to drain Blue Cross reserves in order to meet obligations

# cost controls

Today Blue Cross is actively involved in the country's first incentive reimbursement experiment designed to reward efficiency Also, in 1969 group contracts were amended to include a

nonduplication provision which is expected to generate savings by

laboratory tests prior to actual hospital admission. Currently Blue Cross is working with hospitals to gather data for evaluation and use in establishing more effective utilization review, which will also lead to more efficient hospital usage and cost controls

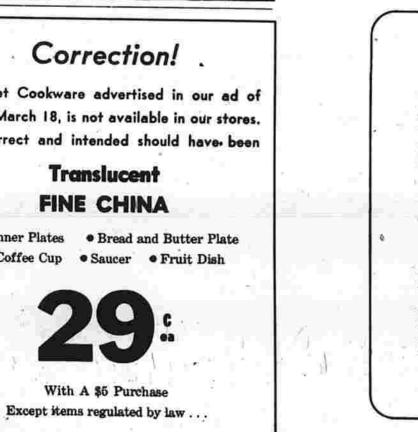
# financial statement

	CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS, INC. Year Ended December 31, 1969	
ASSETS Cash Investments* Accounts Receivable Advances To Member Hospitals Land, Building & Equipment Other Assets	\$ 1,186,620 22,442,395 2,035,018 1,955,400 1,721,779 387,717	S Total Premium Less: State Pre Net Premium I Hospital Care I
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$29,728,929	Administrative Net Operating Other Income Excess of Exp
LIABILITIES For Hospital Bills Outstanding Unearned Premiums Accrued State Premium Charge Other Liabilities Reserve for Maternity cases Reserve for Contingencies TOTAL	\$15,262,425 4,351,343 1,865,329 832,249 2,500,000 4,917,583 \$29,728,929	STATEM FOR O Balance-January 1, 1969 Excess of Expense over I Year Ended December Reserve adjustments duri Balance-December 31, 1
*At Market Value		



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and economy in non-medical areas of hospital costs. eliminating duplicate payments. Connecticut Blue Cross' Pre-Admission Testing program has



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Wed., March 18, is not available in our stores. The correct and intended should have been

> Translucent FINE CHINA

 Dinner Plates
 Bread and Butter Plate Coffee Cup 
 Saucer 
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Blue Cross disbursed a total of \$157,231,128 making 1969 the third successive year in which payments surpassed \$100,000,000.

Hospitals still feel the same inflationary pinch faced by industry and business-rising wage scales, expansion requirements and the costs of modern equipment.

helped stretch health dollars by extending coverage to patients for

## STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES \$92,981,708 n Income emium Charge(Net) 1,766,435 91,215,273 97,468,376 Income e Expense ve Expense 4,311,709 Loss (10,564,812) 1,239,560 ense over Income (9,325,252) ENT OF RESERVES CONTINGENCIES \$16,103,046 (9,325,252) (1,860,211) \$ 4,917,583 er 31, 1969



# Legion of Honor

school knows Paul Dodge, I freshing, vivacious, active and It is the poetry involved. would guess, because he is so spirited. She says, "Me, myself and I"; be more beautiful, more down on the record that the

in Student Council, and is on that's not Kathy either. Just its executive committee. (For maybe "indescribable." (Note:

you know).

for other things. However this a dental hygenist major), and itor from a foreign country, this next few weeks if you wish isn't true, he still manages to dreams of the times when she'll club has arranged for approxi- become involved in this prospend time on his English, trig, know how to cook, become in- mately 30 AFS participants to gram. chemistry, crafts and French terested in reading, see the visit Manchester for one night.

sophomore and senior years (it's all that power and augave Paul his interest in sports. thority that's going through her Besides wrestling he also en- head!), and she admires any-joys hunting, fishing, and, of one who has the "ability to cope course golf.

fee's that the worst quality is posite of Kathy's personality, is the hassle one must go through among her likes, along with to do just about anything out of "William Saroyan, T.S. Elliot, the ordinary. This advice for Carl Shapiro, B.C. and the underclassmen, "Once you get Learning Tree." But how can in a club, make it worthwhile she dialike Pontiace?

expecting that one were you?) can't make people participate; He is a member of the Manchester Ski Club and the United own way." States Eastern Amateur Ski "I must admit that I have been rather disillusioned about Association.

his work Paul has learned about people and many of their faults. He feels that this will help him to see his own faults. As students grow up, they will probably remember Paul for "stuttering in the intercom" and for being "paranoid" (only in crafts class), independent, truthful and frank with other truthful and frank with other

Next on Paul's agenda are plans to continue his education, 11 Students Win and then go to Europe and ski everywhere. (Until then look on Writing Honors the ski slopes of northern New England, around MHS or at his The results of the Scholastic

# **Riflers End**

High School Rifle Team! They ment is certainly to be com finished up a fantastic season mended. with a record of 13 wins and One Gold Key award went to three losses, with Captain Pete Marrdine Rines, while poetry Lalashuis, Erwin Nash, and Jared Stansfield heading the list of sharp shooters. The team Janet Schaffer and Cheryl finished third in State High Schaffer. Informal article School competition and fifth out honorable mention was awarded

next year's squad. Congratula- tis took places. Congratulations tions again on a job well done. to our fine literary talents! E. P. '70 Kathy Valda '71

You can find Paul almost any-where around in these hallowed halls and rooms. He is involved "finkle goodie-goodie" position;

or in front of the office (no, not in her position as captain of the chance to become a good with cut, represent 15 countries and for demerits) helping to pass out cheerleaders, "Mom" as she is ambassador. Ever wished to host an ex-and sort senior class data, (He's commonly referred to by her "babies," keeps a firm hand over her girls. Ever wished to host an ex-the president of the class of '70, "babies," keeps a firm hand over her girls.

world and have 12 kids. Participating on the MHS Jokingly, she would like to wrestling team in both his emulate the Corridor Patrol, with different situations."

Concerning the school, Paul "Blue-grey", seemingly an op-

Looking back, Kathy says, and participate." Looking back, Kathy says, Paul's main love outside "Through my three years at school is skiing. (You weren't MHS, I have found that you

Association. When he has spare time (which isn't very often) he is a car salesman at Paul Dodge (catchy name) Pontiac. From his work Paul has has learned "I will never miss the brick

Bege '7

home. (If you can catch him). The results of the Scholastic Em Wing '70 Writing Awards Contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magadine and the Hartford Courant proved MHS has talent, and lots of it! With a grand total of 11 Season 13-3 winners; three seniors, three juniors and five sophomores Congrats to the Manchester our outstanding English depart

of all teams in Junior compe- to Nancy Hubbard. Formal article honorable mention was tition. Seniors who will be leaving captured by James Burke. the team this year are Lala-Honorable mentions in the shuis, Nash, Stansfield, Paul short-short story category were Emmerling, John Albee, Paul more numerous, as Diane Pa-Lorenzen, Don Palmer and pineau, Stephen Olshewski, Do-Matt Dunfield. We know they'll retta O'Hara, Diane Jones, be missed by those making up Christine Fotta and Joni SamioMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 197

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glance, well this

## **Farce of the Week**

Faculty Meeting just let me make one Thank you."

thing perfectly clear. NEW (Applause) "Biologically speaking, noth-RULES are not the issue. No ing can be healthier, if you sirree bob. We have the poli- think about it. Don't you all cies. They just need to be en know why we're here on the forced. Now concerning the earth today? Do you all know issue at hand, I would just like ish — without the very things to say that this is a depart we are now debating? I get mental decision, and in order scared just thinking about it. to get some action we must go Of course this resolution should ferences — in short, ORGANI- go through! And there should study groups, committees, con- be more like it! Thank you!" ferences — in abort ORGANI- "Yes Mrs. Grrrr?" ZATION is the key to this "I can see you're all beatwhole business. Organization, ing around the bush. If you yessir, that is how to run a will just think back in history

my opinion. Furthermore ...," to drink!" "Excuse me, Mrs. Zmmmm. "In the old country we never

see your point. But I'm sure me -" Legion of monor Practically everyone in the Kathy Koehler-unusual, re- which are important. Not at all. "Well! I never!"

involved in the work of his justly so. But no matter what poetic, more awe-inspiring — question of having potted plants school. would make a student just turn come to an end."

Without it we have to the times of our settlers, nothing but chaos, disorder the great courageous people who settled the very land we "Excuse me. I would like to are now standing on - think get right down to the heart of of them. Now let me just ask the matter here. Speaking from you this: When these people a mathematician's point of settled a new piece of land, view, I say that the castest what was the first thing they and quickest solution to this did? What was first on their problem is to toss it right out minds? Yes, the answer is he window! Yes, I mean that, obvious. All throughout history Just toss it out with the gar- men have turned to this issue bage. Why? We have to get as basic. Now, a simple thing

bows - they can come later. ways talking about pot around Just what I always tell my here! I'm sick, sick, sick of algebra classes. Basics first! it, I tel. you. All I get is pot The whole thing is just like an and more pot - everywhere. algebraic quadratic equation, in It's enough to turn a person

I hate to interrupt, and I can had these problems. If you ask if you listen to my side, you'll "I don't recall that anyone

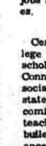
its executive committee. (For all of you Bennet kids, you re-member Paul as your former Student Council president). Paul may also be found pre-siding over a ski club meeting or in front of the office (no, not for demerits) helping to pass out cheerleaders, "Mom" as she is and sort senior class data (He's commonly referred to by her

you know). over her girls. change student — but never had tion of the principal)! Being elected to these jobs Her advice to underclassmen the opportunity — or perhaps Activities are being planned

where she's going (college for dents the chance to host a vis- should be contacted within the is dependent on the amount of featuring Lois Steely,

# Leaders Hold Playday

Jane Hicock spots for Marilon Arendt, both '70, as she works out on the balance beam at the Mother-Daughter play day held Tuesday after school by the Girls Leaders' Club. The girls shown participated in a demonstration by the Gymnastics Club which also included work on the parallel bars, mats, horse and other equipment. Volleyball games or swimming in the pool were extra attractions added to the afternoon and Modern Dance Club girls demonstrated the techniques of their art. The afternoon was topped by a roast beef dinner.





No.

Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advise

Sports Editor Jerry Katona Senior Editor Linda Jacobs

**Slave Sales** 

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Carmine Filloramo, '70, accepts bids on lovely slave Kathy Hooper, '70, while other girls await their turn on the auction block. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Scholarship Fair Slated Tomorrow**

Items of interest school students are:

# Searching Seventies

The following seniors have been accepted at colleges: Ron-nie Albert, Manchester Community College; John Bickley. For any students looking for and Syracuse University; Bar- matics examination. bara Firnsthal, Elmira College. This examination was given Elmira, New York, and Rose- March 10 to all math honor Pabst, Manchester Community plishment. College; Ed Poutre, Manchester The three students who scored N.H.; Irene Virkutis, Mass.; tion. Junior College, Boston, Mass.; tion. UConn. Dustin The difficulty of the test was

ance Office for details.

Being elected to these jobs takes a lot more than just is to "Participate in the ac-popularity. It takes someone, who the rest of the student body to their best advantage. And Paul certainly does the work. Being involved in all of these things would lead one to be-liver that Paul has little time gan, admission 35 cents. Other attractions which may Kissing Booth from noon to 1 appeal to high school students are a fortune telling booth, and booths which will sell used

books, records, and clothing, Not to be overlooked is the

# **Math Honors** Won by Trio

Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, an intellectual challenge: Ohio; Richard Brody, UConn. The Mathematics Association Storrs, University of Maine, and of America, the Society of Drexel Institute of Technology; Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta and June Cameron, Southern Con- the National Council of Teachnecticut State College, New Hav- ers of Mathematics, sponsored en; Marcia Campbell, UConn, the annual high school mathe

mont College, Rosemont, Pa.; students. The main objective of Bill Giraitis, Manchester Com- the sponsors was to encourage munity College; Brad Greene, these motivated students to con-UConn; David Hassett, Union tinue and to renew their interest College, Barbourville, Ky.; in the fields of mathematics Sirkka Johnson, Boston Conser As explained in the guide to the vatory of Music, Boston, Mass.; exam, the problems given were Rodean McCann, Southern Con- extremely difficult and if even necticut State College; Cather-ine Kosciol, - UConn; Martha should feel a sense of accom-

Community College; Elleen Rob-ert, Hartford Hospital School of Gracyalny, Steven Kasal and Nursing and Mary Hitchcock Daniel Stevens, will have their School of Nursing, Hanover, tests entered in regional, state N.H.; Irene Virkutis, Garland and possibly national competi-

described by one of the stu-

Central Connecticut State Col. gram for 9th graders, sopho-lege has announced a \$300 mores and juniors), 1st period. scholarship, established by the Thursday, April 2, University Connecticut Industrial Arts As of Hartford, College of Basic sociation, for a resident of the Studies, 4th period; Alderson-state who is interested in be-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. coming an industrial arts Va., at 11:30 a.m. coming an industrial arts Va., at 11:30 a.m.

**Bring Funds** Auction.

the chuckles and uncontrollable their usual Friday and Satu outbursts of harrassment from day night activities. the audience, commonly referred It may be classified under the to as the "peanut gallery," and gross topic of "guts", that the of course, the few expressions of slaves were willing to stand be

that this somewhat drearly they had to pay. picture is only an "onlooker's" Successful or not, MHS's

point of view.) The auction was quite tense in everyone with memories. It more than a few instances-the should be left, plainly, at that. bidding was slow, and the more Bege '70

Let's just say that there have than usually attractive girls sol been happier faces in Bailey more slowly than had been ant Auditorium than after last Thursday's Second Slave Slave ances of our pretty young slaves, but more logically on the non-This is not to be confused with will of the buyers to give up

happiness from the slaves. fore an audience of more of A dim picture? Why no, be- less, (mostly more), cruel cause financially and audience- rather harsh, and sadistical wise, the auction appeared to high school students. In all fair-go very well. (It should be noted ness to both sides, it's the price

Second Slave Auction provided

June Cameron, "70, sells the audience on the virile charms of "slave" Ralph Lewkowicz, "71.

# Concert

Tonight! 8 p.m. For the First Time in

Connecticut (Third Time Anywhere) "Sweet Freedom's Song' A New England Chronich Text and Music by Robert Ward and Mary Ward Presented By The Combined Cho Manchester High School

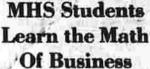
Plus **18 Piece Orchestre** Directed By Miss Martha White **Bailey** Auditorium "Come Let Our Souls Raise Grateful Vows and Solemn

Praise"

Wood, UConn. This is the last time college acceptance will be printed until the final senior issue in June. On Tuesday, March Si, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be given to junior and senior boys and girls on a voluntary basis. The battery consists of tests in thio to junior and senior boys and girls on a voluntary basis. The battery consists of tests in the source points are taken off." Fensoning, tool knowledge, arithmatic, reasoning, tool knowledge, arithmatic, motive knowledge and electron-to following representatives The difficulty of the test was acceptance will be printed until the difficulty of the test was described by one of the stu-dats, "It was a very humiliat-ing erperience — only 80 minutes to do so many prob-bettery consists of tests in the bottery consists of tests in the source points are taken off." Fersoning, tool knowledge, arithmatic, reasoning, tool knowledge and electron-

reasoning, tool knowledge, space perception, mechanical compre-hension, shop information, auto-motive knowledge and electron-les information. Results will be available to students and coun-selors within 4 to 6 weeks and will indicate aptitudes for spec-ific vocational areas in civilian jobs as well as the Armed Fore-es. Connecticut State College - in the cafeteria. At this meet- proved worthwhile. (summer college studies pro-ing, students will be given a list Central Connecticut State Col. gram for 9th graders, sopho-of classrooms available for the

teacher in Connecticut. See the Friday, April 3, Union Col- teachers for permission to be programs are early and student builetin board outside the Guid- lege, Barbourville, Ky., 4th excused from classes and pa- who wish to participate should rental approval is necessary.



The students in Mrs. Lita Preston's Math 10 class have been carrying out a different form of study. This class meets n Room 127 during B period to further their knowledge o the mathematics in business.

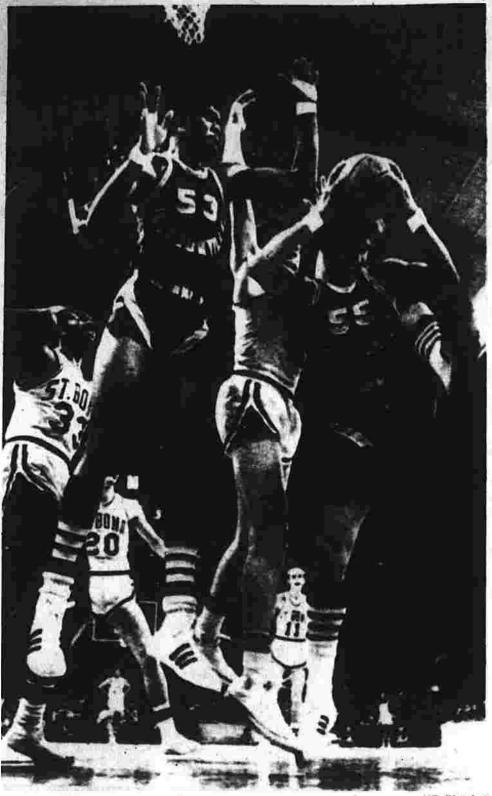
This particular class is covering a chapter on business in their books. They have divided into groups of about four students each, each group deciding exactly what topic to cover and then planning the program.

A variety of programs have Students To Get been brought into class. Movies, slide shows and projects are a Teachers' View few of the programs covered. Of Class Work One particular group charted car insurance policies, compar-

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apply early

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(AP Photofax) HOOPERS-The Jacksonville Dolphins dominated the boards last night in the NCAA semifinals. Greg Nelson (55) hauls in rebound, as teammate 7-2 Artis Gilmore looks on. The Dolphins defeated St. Bonaventure, scoring 91-83.

# Height vs. Balance and Speed In Jacksonville, UCLA Tilt Rick Silver capped this year's basketball activity at the West

seven years, will match its those big boys,"

as in the past.

tive title and sixth in much quicker but they have Intyre.

against the height of tour- ing about is 7-fcot-2 Artis Gil- three years in a row now," said The winner comm ney newcomer Jacksonville more, who scored 29 points and Henson. "And I think this team half time lead.

one you can really play off of. "We're going to try to make some kind of effort to get them we are in the said, "and that's some kind of effort to get them what courts. As long as we win some kind of effort to get them we are in the said, "and that's some kind of effort to get them what courts. As long as we win by one point, I'm happy." Bornbs Away, a number of the his team in rebounding and his ber last year, Ray Ellerbrook of handed goal by Derek Sander-by the said bis to a 16-10 record. He led only one point, I'm happy."

summated."

COLLEGE PARK. Md. and foul-plagued St. Bonaven- Jacksonville will have to play talents with his Father Carl, to (AP) — Defending cham-pion UCLA, seeking an un-precedented fourth consec-utive title and sixth in

speed and balance Saturday One of those boys he was talk- anced and we have faced them cuidly

tons.

**Marquette's Fiery Defense Stops** LSU's One Man Basketball Show

we came out smoking," den. said Coach Al McGuire of "Any man can be stopped," "Any man can be stopped," "I come down on my left foot said McGuire after Marquette . . , and that's used a variety of defenses to "We came out smoking," den.

down Louisiana State's one-man basketball show and took a run-away 101-79 victory Thursday night to advance to the finals of he 33rd National Invitation belly from the start."

heart-thumping 60-59 victory combinations ate, him up. Mar- season-once during the regular St. John's stole the game from for third place prior to the title over Army before 19,500 hysteri- avich also admitted that a sore season by Tennessee and last Army's game Cadets.-

SCORES 8

PEE WEE FINALS Won Lost Nassiff Arms (No. 2) 11 4 Nassiff Sports Pagani Barbers Herald Angels

Larry Robinson, Brian Chad- four; that's not bad." wick, and Pete Koehler.

## WEST SIDE REC

Awards were given to Denny Landry, of Nassiff Arms No. from the Pee Wee League, and Ciem McGeown of Norman's from the Midget League. Winners of the Foul Shooting were Arine Bsullak in the 10-11 year old division; Rick Silver in the 12-13 age group; and Rick Gustafson from the 14-15 2:00 (30) NCAA Basketball,

Side Rec by combining his

COMMUNITY "Y"

"This UCLA team is well bal. Fourth place VFW (2018)

due in King County Superior Alfred J. Schweppe, Seattle law-Court today on moves to switch yer, filed another. In both, tem-the American League team. The action came less than 24 obtained barring the league and hours after a petition was filed its 12 owners from moving the in U.S. District Court asking team.

day at a meeting of NFL execu- special assistant state attorney kets by Larry Siegfried. heavyweight title of the Golden cd for the Flyers. tives with Commissioner Pete general in charge of the \$82 Gall Goodrich led the Suns Gloves championships is always Fifth place Montreal climbed

lows clubs twice as much time Milwaukee Brewers is not con- Dave Bing got 25 for the Pis- said Thompson after winning Mickey Redmond produced the Wednesday night.

BASKETBALL Palmer, Nicklaus Finish with 70s

# **Californians Early Leaders** In Jacksonville Greater Open

Herain<br/>\*Last game canceled.JACKSONVILLE, F1a.<br/>(AP)—The young Califor<br/>mians are making hay on<br/>Norman'sthe tough 6,943-yard Hidden Hills<br/>course.January, 40-year-old veteran<br/>who hasn't won since the PGA<br/>tourney of 1967, was the only<br/>of plorida's golf courses, and<br/>after shooting 68. Thursday<br/>forida's golf courses, and<br/>after shooting 68. Thursday<br/>for da's golf course, and<br/>to share the first-round<br/>Pee Wee champions; Nassiff<br/>Arms No. 2 coached by Mr. Ray<br/>McNickie: Players—Mike Caaj-<br/>ka, Dan Pelletier, John Andree,<br/>Denny Landry, Ron Sawyer,<br/>Larry Robinson, Brian Chad-<br/>wick and Pate KoehlerJacKSONVILLE, F1a.<br/>the young Califor<br/>after shooting 68. Thursday<br/>to share the first-round<br/>eas a well as a high powered<br/>the shooting 68. Thursday<br/>to share the first-round<br/>sched half the night from<br/>those bugs in Wednesday's pro-<br/>Denny Landry, Ron Sawyer,<br/>Larry Robinson, Brian Chad-<br/>wick and Pate KoehlerJACKSONVILLE, F1a.<br/>the young Califor<br/>The woung Califor<br/>the show in and sand<br/>to share the first-round<br/>"I'll take the win d over<br/>"I'll take the win d over<br/>the bugs," Cerrudo said. "I'll<br/>take the win dow<br/>am."January 40-year-old veteran<br/>this a same da sand<br/>tourist able to match Cerrudo's<br/>to share

the top, won at San Antonio and He predicts a 10-under-par 274 par 72. with three rounds yet to play on prize Sunday.

Sports Viewing SATURDAY, MARCH 21 UCLA vs. Jack-

sonville 4:00 ( 3) Golf Classic 5:00 ( 8) Wide World of SUNDAY, MARCH 22

1:55 (8) NBA Basketball 4:30 ( 3) Killy Challenge

hiladelphia Sets NHL Record

University in the finals of the NCAA basketball championship. "They have such great bal ance," said Jacksonville Coach Merry Bibby led second for the ry Bibby led second

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other goals, Ross Lonsberry

# hours after a petition was fied its 12 owners from intoving the in U.S. District Court asking that the franchise be sold to der the Bankruptcy Act. Today's hearing at 9:30 a.m. was held so the league and team owners could give reasons why temporary injunctions shouldn't

where a could give reasons why temporary injunctions shouldn't be sold to Milwaukee, Volinn set **Elected New NFLPrexy** Wower the sale of the franchise shouldn't be issued. Wower the sale of the franchise shouldn't be issued.

tives with Commissioner Pete general in charge of the \$82 Gail Goodrich led the Suns Gloves championships is always Rozelle. This sector of the final post sees ball team to the extent its fi-to against Detroit. Rookie Bob quite a foe. The final post sees ball team to the extent its fi-the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the sale to the day after the final post sees much time Milwaukee Berwars is not con-the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the the sale to the the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit, if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees permit if the sale to the day after the final post sees the day after

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t and negated his opening NIT game. "What can you say about Lyons?" exuited St. John's movement and negated his opening NIT game. Press Maravich took the loss Coach Lou Camesecca. "Talk

Marquette . . . and that's how his Warriors kept the heat on Pistol Pete Mara-vich. Marquette's flery defense shot down Louisians State's one-man

Tournament. There were times Marquette drain now." Sophomore Rich Lyons and was fouled by Jim Oxi Tournament. St. John's of New York earlier had three men draped over the Maravich was held to 20 dropped in two foul shots with with just a second remaining. advanced to the finals with a Pistol ... and sometimes zone points only two other times this one scond left in the opener as LSU meets Army in a game

four; that's not bad." bring on rain, but never did, Dale Douglass and R. H. Sikes Frances Tozzoli 184-477, Hele He's from Napa, two other drove the sand fleas away. The also had 69's. Michniewicz 198-473.

Maravich). That's all down the bullet passes. tte drain now." Sophomore Rich Lyons and was fouled by Jim Oxley finally took a desperation ano STOWLING

## SCORES PARKADE DUSTY - Jo Sokola 202, Ernie Whipple 214-

573, Ed Wilson 205-591, Conrad JACKSONVILLE, Fla. the tough 6,943-yard Hidden Hills January, 40-year-old veteran Sullivan 212-200-568, Ted Bid-

wick, and Pete Koehler.He's from Napa, two other<br/>Midget League champions<br/>Norman's, coached by Mr. Al<br/>Bombardier: Players — Mike<br/>Ramsey, iDan Socha, Ed Bom-<br/>bardier, Tom Bombardier,<br/>George McAuley, Clem Mc<br/>Geown, Joe Nowak.He's from Napa, two other<br/>drove the sand fleas away. The<br/>wind brought complaints from<br/>SikesIwho had a 71—said they<br/>complain about if strong winds<br/>sweep across the rolling fair-<br/>dent young man on his way to<br/>the top won at San Antonio andHe's from Napa, two other<br/>drove the sand fleas away. The<br/>wind brought complaints from<br/>some pros, but home pro Dan<br/>SikesIwho had a 71—said they<br/>complain about if strong winds<br/>sweep across the rolling fair-<br/>dent young man on his way to<br/>the top won at San Antonio andHe's from Napa, two other<br/>drove the sand fleas away. The<br/>some pros, but home pro Dan<br/>SikesIwho had a 71—said they<br/>complain about if strong winds<br/>sweep across the rolling fair-<br/>par 72.aiso nad uss.Silk City — Walt Yaworski<br/>stor to pros at 70.SILK CITY — Walt Yaworski<br/>also nad uss.SILK CITY — Walt Yaworski<br/>also nad uss.SILK CITY — Walt Yaworski<br/>sub drove the something to<br/>complain about if strong<br/>ways and undulating greens.Arnold Palmer and Jack Nick.<br/>An at e u r Champion<br/>Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville<br/>joined 13 pros at 71 making a<br/>total of 33 players better than<br/>par 72.SILK CITY — Walt Yaworski<br/>SILK CITY — Walt Yaworski<br/>Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville<br/>joined 13 pros at 71 making a<br/>total of 33 players better than<br/>par 72. the top, won at San Antonio and He predicts a 10-under-par 274 par 72. could be predicting a double or possibly higher will be good Gary Player, in his second 226-562, Chuck Reid 210, Lou Most improved Trophy although he didn't go that far enough to win the \$20,000 first week on the American tour this Polinski 209, Roland Smith 221. year, was one of 18 at even par. 575. Bob Bassett 213-566.

# **All-New England Hoopsters** Paced by UMass Erving

BOSTON (AP) - Julius lege basketball team named Erving, the sensational today by The Associated averaged 22 points a game, 12 sophomore from University Press. of Massachusetts who led Erving is joined on the team percentage of .756.

New England major col- by Greg Hill of AIC, John Fultz Hill, who averaged 23.9 a lege players in scoring and of Rhode Island, Jim O'Brien of game, also was named to the re-bounding, heads the Boston College and Bob Kissane AP's College Division All Amer-1970 All-New England col- of Holy Cross.

the help of ballating by sports writers and sports casters 67 per cent from the throughout the six-state region. best in the country. Erving, from Roosevelt, N.Y., The cat-like O'Brien was BC's

Conference, averaged allo the were Jimmy Hayes of Bosto points a game in leading the were Jimmy Hayes of Bosto The Bruins, challenged for the \_\_\_\_\_\_ points a game in leading the were Jimmy Hayes of Boston lead by the rampaging Black averted a shutout for the Kings. Rams to a 16-10 record. He led University, a first-team mem

rebounds and had a free throw

ican team. He averaged 19.2 re-The team was selected with bounds and shot an outstanding

led the Redmen to a share of floor general, setting up teamthe Yankee Conference title, mates but also scoring when The 6-5 forward averaged 26 called upon with hi sself outside points a game and 21.2 re- jump shot. He led the team in bounds, second best in the na- assists with 221 in 24 games and averaged 16.5. He also was a NEW YORK (AP)-The showdown for first place in Fultz, the other forward, also third team All New England

Conference, averaged 21.5 Named to the second team

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WET GOING-Spiky, with jockey Ed Belmonte riding, paced the field in wet weather yesterday at Aqueduct Raceway. Paris Melody took second place



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-"This is the finest Yankee team since our last championship," a tobacco-chewing Ralph Houk reported as he watched his club from a vantage spot behind the batting cage with this New England visitor. "We've improved greatly

over a year ago. We're also set at every position, something that we couldn't say last year at this time," the New York field boss said in between pep-pering the ground with tobacco

"All our new men are assets, pluses. Curt Blefary more than makes up for the loss of Joe Pepitone. . . .

## Set Lineup

"We'll be going home with a set lineup, one that I think will be a lot stronger than last year. Just how much better the others clubs will be. I don't know, but I can assure you that the Yankees will be better. pennants," the always optimis- Chicago White Sox.

ferring to, in particular, are related. "He's also a pretty Hansen, and the aforementioned and he knows the league and Not Enough Hits Danny Cater, Pete Ward, Ron good hitter. He's a professional Big things are expected from a real pick-up."

former Kansas City performer Yankees finished 10th in batting club tried to make a run of it the baritone fans, pectations, at least thus far this League.

way he swings a bat," Houk the last two years.

tion and the danger."



## DANNY CATER

"I'm not one for predicting formed many years with the As for the pinch-hitting A).

where to play the batters. He's The "new look" Yankees, this. Then Richie had a six-year up."

has more than lived up to ex- in the 12-team American during this time based on pitch- Ron Allen played an exhibit-

reputation as a hitter, not so stick. He was on top three pennant threat. much power, but a solid .275 straight years with pennant mid with a smile, "That's what "I'm counting on Mel Stottle-

as was the case last year. Ward, who can play either Aker the full year and he's as first base or the outfielder, ala good as any in the league as a Cater and Blefary, gives the reliefer."

particular. We'll also have Jack missing. They kept telling me, have a good year, was taking inventory of his si-Cater and Blefary, gives the reliefer."

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I'd say that we lost a bunch of have the men on the bench capable of spelling the regulars from time to time. "Bobby Murcer at third base

> to the outfield where he per- with Philadelphia, though as another Mickey Mantle as back in Reading, Pa., (Double the story," said Ron. "I never

nstructional League and look-

every six and one-half games. for one, never did get much of a said, 'What good would it have

which stressed the youth move- career there that brough heart-Cater, in particular, and the Last year the once potent ment, began two years ago. The ache to him and sore throats to from the mistakes, the trials

hast year and in Cater they have a young man with a fine Houk, knows both sides of the score runs to make the club a jation in its purest form.

came back and was 10th and Roy White, not to forget new- and puffs of black hair rose over whole thing was almost too "Oater's a real pro. I like the ninth in 1966 and 1967 and fifth comers who were up for brief his ears. He is a big man, 6-3, much for him. I mean comstints last year, like catchers 205, and has been in the Phillies' ing from a little town of about Thurman Munson and New Lon- farm system for six years, ever 1,500. He said some things he we needed last year, a few myre and Fritz Peterson to don's Johnny Ellis and Jerry since he was 20. Last season, as didn't mean and was quoted a

matic outs in the New York bat- much improvement in Stan The long ball which was a Yan- ting .300 on the button with 25 say and to who I'm saying it ting order after the fifth batter, Bahnsen and Joe Verbanic, in kee trademark for years is still homers and 97 RBIs in 132 gam-as was the case last year. particular. We'll also have Jack missing.

400 Del Webb Desert Rally over accident two weeks ago, figure-eight race also will be a a rough, 50-mile course near "Flipped over the handlebars," weekly Saturday night event. Las Vegas, Nev.-despite a he recalled. He'll have a brace Trail runs will start Saturday

Las vegas, Nev.—despite a ne recatled. He if have a brace at one P.M. at one P.M. at one P.M. at one P.M. According to United Stock Car Racing Club president Harvey Tattersall, open com-petition will prevail for the first

What's the appeal of such dangerous sport to men whose famous faces are a large part of their fortune? Says Garner: "Racing is run-ning at your physical and men-tal limit, knowing your machin-ery and going as fast as you can while staying within its limita-tions." are a pair of popular, young rac-ing competitors who started at the bottom at Riverside Park Speedway. And according to United Stock Car Racing Club president Harvey Tattersail, these two boys could make it to glass-fiber top was demol shed. Cormer and the staying within its limita-tions."

tions." gass-neer drove his own 180- years ago in the novices at Smothers says the appeal is Garner drove his own 180- Arawam, Stefanik won three "a combination of the competi- m.p.h. car for scenes in the Agawam, Stefanik won three movie "Grand Prix." straight crowns in the Tuesday night sportsman division before Manor's Rally Falls Short, moving into the tougher Satur-day night company where a year ago he placed second in

Center Billiards Triumph Reba. McLean, a life insurance sales-Center Billiards did it again. They continued their overall mastery over Green Manor by defeating them 87-79 last night at Illing gym. The game appeared to be a rout in the early going as the Cues took an early 12-0 lead which they widened to 29-14 which they midened to 29-14 which they widened to 29-14 which they midened to 29-14 mark and the manor mark and a first Lieutenant in the National Guard, has been sportsman king the last two years and finished fifth in the modified standings in 1969. Draft Eligibles NEW YORK (AP) - College baskethall's fast-diminishing

which they widened to 29-14 points each. Manor began to cut into the second quarter. Manor began to cut into the attack collecting 10 field goals class of draft eligibles gets its winners' lead as they narrowed good for 20 points. Big Tom final going over Monday when the gap and trailed 48-37 at in-termission. The Cues managed than Don Romano. Clayt complete their 1970 selections. Nivision had an off night as he their lead was depleted to four, their lead was depleted to four, their term spinte clubs ex-changed hoops throughout the early minutes but the winners two big men, Al Blum and Carl arty's goes against the West burgh and Charlie Scott of

two big men, Al Blum and Carl arity's goes against the West burgh and Charlie Scott of Hohenthal got hot and squelch- Sides. North Carolina to Washington.

eight hits in nine trips this er Lee, 27, had a 268 mark with hind the three-hit pitching of and Richie Allen cracked a homers-in a 10-4 beating of the spring, lashed three hits, includ- 28 homers and 110 RBI last Juan Pizarro and Robert Rodri- homer-his second in two days Boston Red Sox. Carl Yastrzemountry and they couldn't come ing two doubles and three runs year. guez. -in the Cards' 3-1 triumph. ski, Don Pavietion and p with the answer to his arm batted in Thursday but his Cin- At Mesa, Ariz., tragedy struck Ken McMullen cracked a Willie Crawford's two-run 10th Lock smacked homers Suddenly he snapped cinnati Reds lost to the White the Cleveland Indians when out- three-run homer and started a inning homer gave Los Angeles Sox Sox 7-3 at Sarasota, Fla., in an fielder Ken Harrelson broke a triple play in Washington's 8-4 its 5-3 victory over Detroit. All Al Ferrara boomed a two-run exhibition contest good and he's been doing However, Carlos, 21, down here. We could use missed over sixty games last be out at least two months and six-game winning string. Frank rookles Elliott Maddox and Ken Jimmie Hall homered in the as a starter or in year when he lost part of his possibly the entire season Howard, the Senators' mam- Szotkiewicz.

right thumb in a freak accident Harrelson's injury occurred moth slugger, made his spring Another rookle, Greg Luzin- Seattle as Cubs' ace Ferguson "We were hurt last year by while serving a two-week mill- while he was sliding into second debut, slapping a single in three ski, slapped a run-scoring Jenkins went the first five inour pinch-hitting," Houk re- tary hitch last summer, belted a base on a fourth inning force out trips to the plate. capped. "They hit only .138 for

# us. Now we've got more of a bench and we can maneuver a Three Brothers on Major Teams games last year because we were experimenting and didn't One Allen Remains With Philadelphia

got down on himself so much CLEARWATER (NEA) - One Allen remains with because of his fielding that he had trouble catching a ball and his batting suffered," Houk ie Allen is with St. Louis. Ron Allen, the youngest of 10 said. Later Murcer was shifted children of the Wampum, Pa., Allens, hopes to stick formed adequately, although not knows he may soon wind up two years was Thomas' side of

A ball) or Eugene, Ore. (Triple mentioned it to Richie. But one Chicago White Sox. figures, in 162 games last Why a Wampum Allen would and I said, "Why didn't you "Hansen can play any one of year, New York batters deliv- want to play in Philadelphia is tell people this? It would have chance with them, and both he done? The public already made and Richie alleged that there up its opinion.' I know him. He were some racial undertones for just went into a corner and shut

ing, defense and speed but it ion game in Philadelphia last notations, at least thus far this being and be enough to run and steal and the batter's box. Guilt by associate brothers. I'd watch how

Now, Ron Allen stood along much power, but a solid .275 straight years with pennant swinger. He's far above that winners, 1961-63, and after re-batting figure in Yankee pin tiring to the front office, he like Horace Clarke, Murcer and red cap was pulled down hard major leagues, I think the more bats in the lineup." have the same kind of years Kenney. The Reading first baseman, he saying things he didn't say. No longer will there be auto- they had last year and I see New York is still building, had an excellent time of it, hit. Now, I'm very careful what I

bench a good utilityman and Verbanic was on the disabled ner, or even a serious threat. crack of a bat, clang of the Iron Reporters wanted him to say

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer 20-Cincinnati, NL West



PROSPECTUS - No question cbout this club's ability to hit, for average and for distance. But pitching has always been a disappoint-ment, remains so. New skipper Sparky Arderson made a couple of offseason trades and gained, so it seems, very little. No team in base-ball is so overbalanced-too little pitching, too much hitting. The Reds, 20 as usual, will be winning a lot of 13-. 11 games, but not enough of them to

go all the way. TCHING - Jim Malaney is best pitcher on the staff, but nobody

PITCHING — Jim Malaney is best pitcher on the staff, but nobody knows if last year's 12-5 was just an off year or a sign of impending old age. He was hurt too much to be reliable. Jim Merritt carried the load, finished 17-9, but had ERA of 4.37. Gary Nolan, still young and still un-predictable, will be No. 3. Castoffs Tony Claninger, Ray Washburn, Al Jackson and Jim McGlothlin try comebacks. Bullpen has oldsters Camilo Poscual and Jack Fisher, who'll be talking about the old Senators and the old Mets and warking just as much. But Wayne Granger, outstanding in Not Mets and Warking just as much. But Wayne Granger, outstanding in '69, carries load. Roting-C

have been talked to death in CATCHING — Johnny Bench best young catcher in game. Nearing super stardom at 22. He'll get rest now and then from Pat Corroles. Rating nearer a stadium now than they were several years ago.

INFIELD — Infield has some hitters: Lee May at first (.278, 38 HRs), Tommy Helms at second (.269, 40 RBIs), Tony Perez at third (.294, 37 HRs). Short weekest spot. Woody Woodward and Jim Stewart shared it last thrs.). Short weekest spot. Woody Woodward and Jim Stewart shared it last season, hitting .261 and .253, respectively. They'll do it again. Rating—A

OUTFIELD - Trading Alex Johnson (to the California Angels) still with Billy Sullivan, the Patriots' leaves Pete Rose who, among other things, led the NL in hitting with 348, president, and report back to and Bobby Tolan, who hit 305 with 21 HRs last year. Two rookies have a shot at the open spot—Bernie Carbo, who led the American Association time today. with .359 at Indianapolis last year, and Angel Bravo (bonest!), .342 hitter Sullivan said earlier that it appeared probable the Patriots

would have to leave Boston in TOP ROOKIES - Carbo and Brave are best bets. Wayne Simpson, 7-13 the light of a Boston City Coun t Indianapolis, was impressive in winter ball and will get a look. cil committee's vote against a ----ponset section of the city.

Prediction: 2nd in NL West

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Brothers comedy team, signed The 12-hour pounding around wednesday to drive in the a 4½-mile airport course is ex-sports Car Club of America's pected to attract 50,000 specta-that drivers from many other Sports Car Club of America's pected to attract or, or proventiants that drivers from many other tracks around the east can be expected at Agawam. at Riverside, Calif., and ending I'm sort of like a surfer with his bobby Stefanik of Springfield in October. What's the appeal of such around in my pickup truck and are a pair of popular, young rac-



day we began talking about it

and errors of both Richle and Hank. He says it has always

they did things and learned from it. Still do.



100 games last year he batted saw my foot pointing in the op- right-hander Bob Gibson went slugging of Gene Clines, Ron war. Older brother Lee, who has 281, crashing 18 homers and 62 posite direction." siammed White Sox pitching for RBI before the accident. Broth-, The A's won the game 9-0 be-Minnesota Twins to three hits Chuck Course in a lot beating of the basis between innings, limiting the Davis, Bob Robertson band Minnesota Twins to three hits Chuck Course in a lot beating of the basis beating of

bone in his lower right leg. An triumph over the New York the Tigers' runs came on solo homer helping San Diegoto a 5who Indian spokesman said he would Yankees, snapping the Yanks' homers by Willie Horton and 1 triumph over California.

NEW YORK (AP) — double and a single, driving in signinst Oakland. Hank Aaron blasted his sixth Philadelpha Phillies a 6-5 victo-the first two Chicago runs. "I knew right away it was homer of the spring and Pat ry over Houston. The Astros got Carlos, a left-handed hitter bad," said the 28-year-old Har-didn't do too badly. His Chicago White Sox won the

-in the Cards' 3-1 triumph. ski, Don Pavletich and Do

Chicago Cubs' 6-4 decision over ninth-inning double, giving the nings, allowing one run.



WK WOUNDED-Cleveland Indians' Ken Harrelson (40) is helped off t field yesterday after breaking a bone in the lower part of his right leg. The Hawk attempted to slide into second base but his spikes got hung up. Helping Harrelson are (I-r) Wally Bock trainer. Max Alvis and manager Al Dark (5)

# Bridgeport Diamond Nine Rebuilds for Coming Year Y - Leo Ladue 165-146-428,

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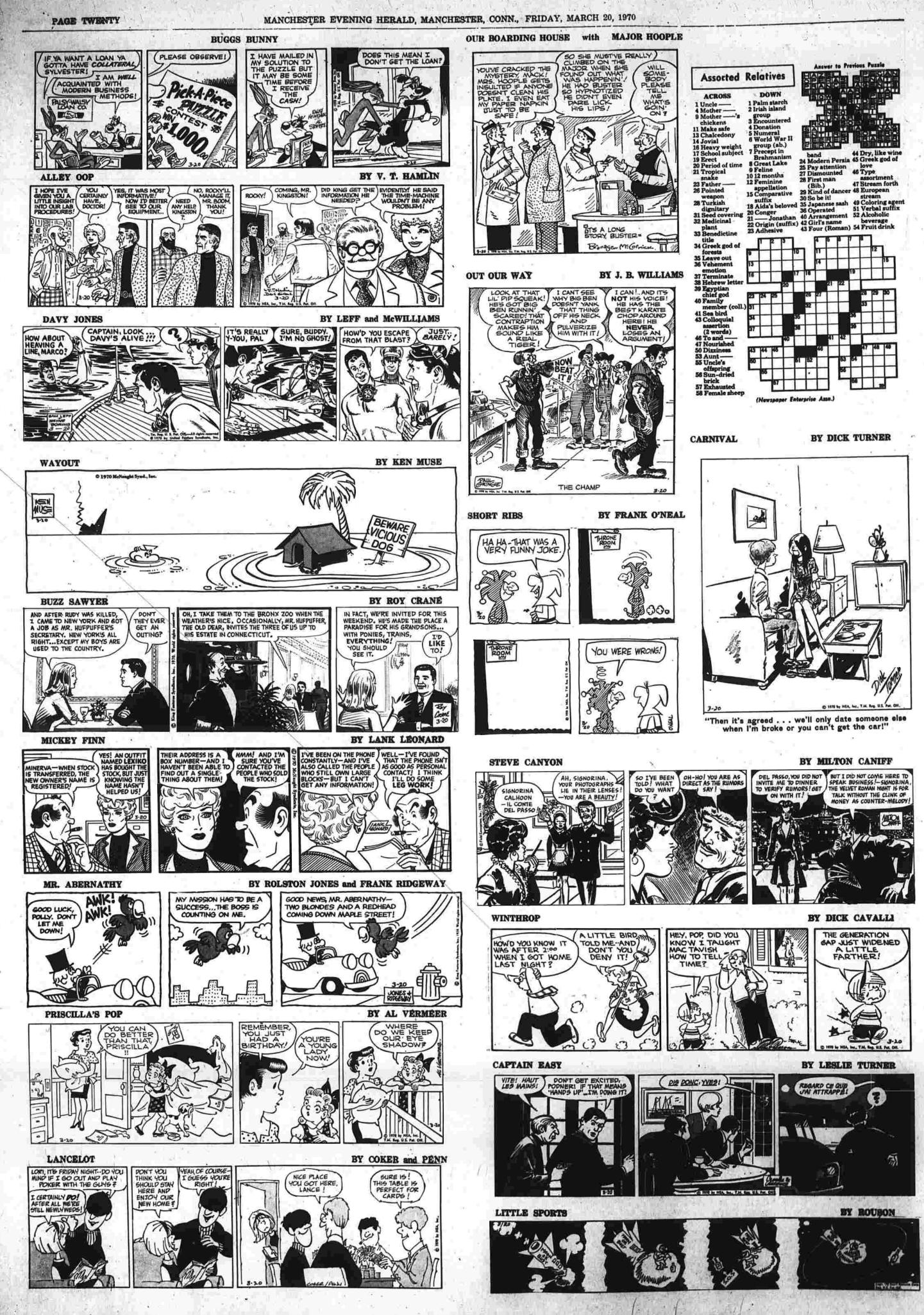
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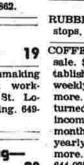
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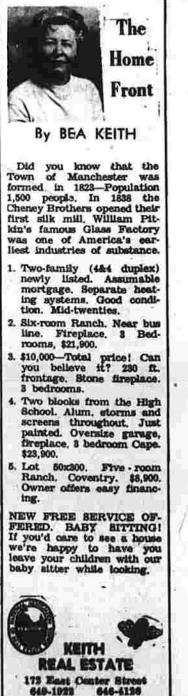
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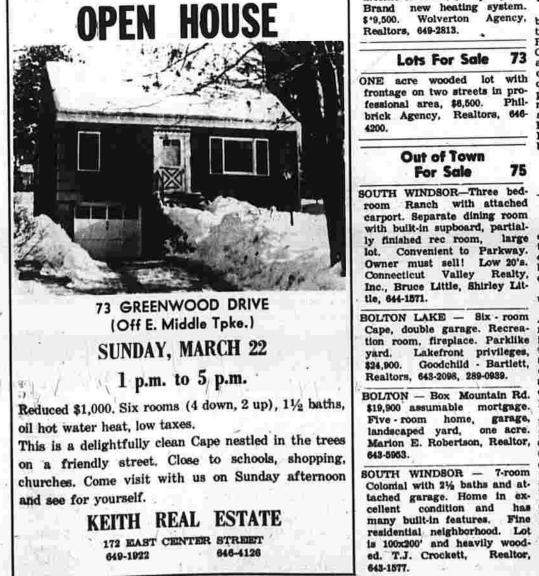
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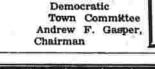
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Andrew D. Gibson of the chairman of the Aurora<sub>c</sub> (III.) Wetherell St., science depart-College Drama Guild produc-tion "Ghosts". He will also portray Mr. Manders in the pro-week attended the annual meet-March 20 to 22. Nature Blend, Wigs week attended the annual three March 20 to 22. nati, Ohio.

> Sr. of 78 Phelps Rd., was recently promoted to his pres- Miss Elizabeth A. Bicley, of USAF in Ankara, Turkey.

Dennison B. Hoffman of Newngton will speak about the Paul F. Tesik Jr., son of Mr. Garden Club Monday at 8 p.m. second honors for the fall semesat the home of Mrs. Robert for at Assumption College, Wor-Heins, Rosewood Lane, Bolton. cester, Mass. Co-hostesses are Miss Millicent Jones and Mrs. Harold Lavan-

The Rev. Carl Saunders of South Methodist Church will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the and the Manchester Council of hurches

and 4 of the Manchester New-comers Club of the YWCA will After series 1 meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Group 3 will meet at the home of Mr. After several years of particiand Mrs. Barry Stoner, 12 Pane guitars and voices, the young Dr., Glastonbury, and Group 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacIntyre, Walnut Dr., Maribornugh Marlborough. .

and members of the school chorus, will appear in concert at the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston, March 24. They are: Miss Linda Turgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ade-lor Turgeon Jr. of 3 Durkin St.; Miss Audrey Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Lindahl of 9 Avon St.; and Miss Bernice Mora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mora, 330 Hackma-Mrs. John Mora, 330 Hackmatack St.

Army Spec. 4 Harry M. Hun-tington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell offering prayers of consecration. The people will Harry E. Huntington of 28 Oak- gather around the communion wood Rd., was promoted to his table present rank while serving with The offering received during the 18th Engineer Battalion, the service will go to suppor near Lai Khe, Vietnam.

Miss Arlene LaPenta, daugh- of the church has adopte ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas through the Christian Chil-LaPenta, 65 Wedgewood Dr., dren's Fund. has been named to the honors The service is open to those list for the first semester at who would like to experience a Upsula College, East Orange, different form of worship for N.J. Palm Sunday.

Lawrence, 89 Doane St., has Sgt. William E. Hart, son of been named to the dean's list Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hart at Ashland (Ohio) College.

ent rank while serving with the 41 Duval St., has been named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio

"Story of Animals" at a meet- and Mrs. Paul F. Tesik Sr., 32 ng of the Perennial Planters Westminster Rd. ,has earned

> South Church Youth Staging **Folk Service**

"They'll Know We are Chris Manchester Clergy Association tians By Our Love" a folk service created by the youth of South United Methodist Church, The Couples Bridge Group 3 will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

, Glastonbury, and Group 4 people planned a service in-Beggs, Manchester High School Three Manchester seniors at students, the group chose music Bridgeport School of Nursing, from various sources and com-bined it with a liturgy that pro-

The service will close with the celebration of the Lord's

Hsiao Mei-Lien of Taiwan.

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## **Average Daily Net Press Run** For The Week Ended January 14, 1970 15.890

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# **New Leadership** Seated in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, Cambodia ments not to recognize the

(AP) - Troops with fixed bayo- forces which deposed him. nets lined the streets in Cambo-Sihanouk had interrupted dia's capital today, as the new vacation in France to fly to three-man leadership made its Moscow and Peking in hopes of first public appearance at the getting Soviet and Chinese lead-National Assembly. ers to help persuade Viet Cong Cheng Heng was sworn in as and North Vietnamese forces to National Assembly. provisional chief of state, re- reduce their military presence

provisional chief of state, re-reduce their initiaty provision placing Prince Norodom Sihan- n Cambodia. ouk who was ousted in a blood- Matak's government contin-less coup last Wednesday. Vice ued to consolidate its position. Premier Siswath Sirik Matak, In its latest move, the govern-considered the real power be- ment ousted Foreign Minister-hind the coup, and Defense Min- Norodom Purisara, a distant ister Gen. Lon Nol stood at his cousin of Sihanouk. He was reides. placed by Yem Sameaur, who Lon Nol said later in a broad- also holds the portfolios of jus-

cast to the nation that the gov- tice, health, and community ernment planned to "safeguard realtions, and who was Camboour independence within our dia's first foreign minister in He said in reference to Sihan- The government ordered a

ouk: "Any act or plot of the pictures of Sihanouk removed prince detrimental to Cambodia from sight. Pictures of the will be condemned as treason." prince, some of which have All foreign legations in Phnom hung in their places since he Penh have been advised the ac- was placed on the throne by tion in deposing Sihanouk was French colonial rulers in 1941, legal, he added. began coming down in all public gal, he added. began coming down in all public Sihanouk, who was ousted buildings and offices.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) \_\_\_\_\_ Meanwhile, the local press North Vietnamese forces and radio continued frontal as-pressed their drive in new fight-ing near the government com. mand post of Long Cheng today as an emissary from the pro-charge that Sihanouk and his pared to meet with the Laot an pressed their drive in new fight-ing near the government com. Meanwhile, the local press and radio continued frontal as-ators leaning toward "no" votes. Adm/nistration of the Florida ju-rist, with an additional nine sen-ators leaning toward "no" votes. Adm/nistration forces, mean-while, have abandoned the con-fident prediction only a few would vote against Carswell's confirmation of the Florida ju-rist, with an additional nine sen-ators leaning toward "no" votes.

Pao had withdrawn from the hills surrouncing the base, a supply depot for the north:rn part of the country, but it was not known in what direction they retreated. There was spe., ulation they headed for Long Cheng, Vang Pao's headquar-ters, to consolidate governme.t forces there.

caused by the policy of escalat-ed aggression" of the United

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(EIGHTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION) 'Kid Power' **Beats City Hall** 

ESCONIDIDO, Calif. (AP) - The city has scrapped plans for part of a new storm drain system, surrendering to a frog pond and kid power.

When small fry of the neighborhood protested the new system would destroy their frog pond and pulled up survey stakes, their parents backed them up and refused to grant the city land for the City engineer John Wil-liamson backed down and

lopped three blocks off the proposed project. "We could have condemn ed the land, but they are the

people who would have bene-fited by the project," Wil-liamson said. "But that's kid power, I guess,"

# Anti-Carswell Senators See

Shanouk, who was outsted in Peking as calling for a referendum and urging foreign govern dum and

der house arrest. Meanwhile, the local press rist, with an additional nine sen-

Prince Souvanna him the seventh richest man in confirmation, and now reported

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Jailed 1,000 Years

# By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS

DALLAS - Sometimes at might, lying on his cot in a Dal-las County jail, Joseph Franklin-Sills, 49, stirs restleasly — haif awake and half asleep — thinking about what has happened to

His past consists of 21 felony convictions and 25 years behind bars during five prison terms. His future is even more bleak. On Feb. 24, after deliberating 20 minutes, a jury of eight worm en and four men sentenced Sills to 1,000 years in prison on a robbery by assault charge. And, with only the spasm of a amile on his face, Sills says, "I don't believe I got enough life in me to live that long." So far as anyone knows, Sills probably is the first person in this country sentenced to 1,000 years in jall. While his record is sorry indeed, the offense for which he was punished, a \$73.10 robbery, seems hardly suitable. Texas law provides that felonies can be punished by any term of not less than five years. But both prosecuting and defense attomeys agree Sills' sentence is more the result of his incorrigible past than the robbery itself. The Dallas jury may have set a trend. Wednesday another jury in neighboring Ft. Worth sentenced Samuel Hemphill, 18, to 800 years in prison for rape. A probation officer noted that Hemphill had been in trouble since he was 12 years old. In years to come, Sills' sentence may be worth little more than a footnote in history. But today, with the country in a law-and-order frame of mind, it seems to some people - the jurors, the prosecution, the woman who was rob-bed — that Sills' sentence is the kind of deterrent needed to keep habitual criminals off the

BRUSSELS (AP) -A battle Presiding Belgian Foreign over the free flow of Italian and Minister Pierre Harmel, said: German wines across France's "If we fail again on April 20, we borders threatened today to risk undoing that package deal, hold up the start of European which means the farm financing

ty. The Hong Kong Star, an Aus-

States. A spokesman for Souvanna Phouma said the prince would receive Pradith or Soth Pethra-sy, the chief representative of the Pathet Lao in Vientiane, to-day. tralian published and edited — newspaper, said Premier Chou En-lai has offered Sihanouk fa-cilities to set up a government-in - exile in Communist China. But the paper, guoting its other-reting, unidentified "own China day. But, he said, "We want to make it clear that this is rot a stage of negotiations." He said Souvanna would study the letter and reply later.

Cambodia.

# Wine Battle Bottles Up **Common Market Talks**

April 1 would have opened the liaments to ratify."

that they had failed to agree but meeting on April 20 in Brus-would try again April 20. seis."

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# He Has Time to Kill... And Kill... And Kill... The Los Angeles Times

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says he is not certain of the effect of the sentence as a deterrent. "The sentence legally may not mean much," he said, "but psychologically it might be a deterrent to criminals." But others, including judges, attorneys, penologists and some embarrassed officials, wish the whole thing had never taken "It makes a mockery out of the system of justice," said one judge. Officials suy here that regardless of whether Sills had

gotten 1,000 years or 100 years, he will be eligible for parole in 10 to 20 years depending on how much good time he accumu-lates. But as Robert C. Dawson, a University of Texas law

Community negotiations on system cannot take effect next British membership. A free flow of Chianti wine by sufficient time for national par-

April 1 would have opened the way for talks between the Com-mon Market and Britain. It was Italy's condition for signing a package deal includ-ing the Common Market farm financing system and budgetary powers for their European Par-liament. However, France, under heavy pressure from wire grow-ers who fear a flow of competi-tive Chiandi, insisted that all technical details of a common

tive Chianti, insisted that all er candidates for membership technical details of a common wine policy be settled before opening up its borders for Itai-ian and German wines. The EEC council of foreign and agricultural m t n isters to early today to tell newsmen sion early today to tell newsmen that they had failed to agree but mether we will succeed in sign-ing the package deal at our next

and reply later. In Bangkok, Thailand govern-ment officials refused to com-to remove their troops from to remove their troops fro

# Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

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lows 25 to 30. Tomorrow in-creasing cloudiness, chance of rain inte in day. High in 40s.

# Mail Strike Envelops **Chicago, Other Cities**

# **18 Million Pieces of Mail**

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Defying a court order almod at sent to branch stations.

could be seen late Friday night. normally. The order to ban all mail in Minneau Washington after all of the at midnight, shortly after the state's major cities except strike vote was taken. Bridgeport were hit Friday Even while the apparent up-morning by the spreading mail surge in strike sentiment was

letter carriers in the major with presidents of the cities and in some outlying com-munities had been joined by "I remain convinced that the letter carriers in New Canaan

be fired ultimatum.

lations today.

celed for Atlanta policemen.

About 100 strikers met at a lo-

Additional walkouts by

mail carriers began today as pickets lined post offices in scattered cities in defiance of back-to-work pleas administration's agreement to discuss wage demands. About 40 pickets appeared a the front entrance to the main post office in Chicago—the ma-tion's largest—after the local union voted to strike. The pick-eting began as the first shift of carriers was scheduled to report for work.

'At the same time, picketing was scheduled to begin in 72 of Chicago's postal substations, In Denver, workers also voted not to report for work beginning with today's first shift and, in Pitteburgh, picketing of the main post office began at 5 a.m., EST.

In Detroit, however, officers of the local union voted unanti mousiv Friday night to return all employes to work as soon as possible.A wildcat strike ha losed 22 of that city's 33 substa

**Postal authorities in Philade** phia said 15 carriers and about two dozen clerks reported for work today. Normally, they said, 2,300 carriers and 500

A few hours after pickets be gan forming at the main post of-fice in Pittsburgh, police estimated their number at about BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - 500. Later, however, some were

work. Among those already on strike elsewhere in Connecticut, no im-picket lines and postal officials mediately visible trend to return said mail was being pocessed

from Connecticut was taken in went up around the Post Office

strike. By Friday night, the striking this statement after meeting

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# and Westport.

**Atlanta Mayor Fires** 1,400 Striking Workers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - May- cal YMCA Friday night, when ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - may call rance view in the state of the statement of the shapiro said college students city's personnel department to and members of Atlanta's hip-begin taking applications today pie community were being asked to help with the pickets. Substantial numbers of the workers he fired for not return-

ing to their jobs. workers returned to their jobs Massell dismissed the work- in the face of Massell's ultimation workers returned to their jobs ers Friday night after a five- tum.

hour session with union leaders Some 2,500 workers walked of failed to bring an agreement to Tuesday, but the city reported end the four-day walkout. He 1,421 unexcused absences Fri-had issued a return to work or day. The work force in the "The city is in for a slege," taled 4,078.

said Morton Shapiro, represent- However about 1,100 of the ative for the American Federa- 1,400 workers in the Public tion of State, County and Munic-ipal Employes, AFL-CIO. Shapiro said pickets were Massell obtained a restraining

called to be present at the per-sonnel office and all city instal-Superior Court to prevent union interference with workers wish

Initions today. Some 500 National Guardsmen remained on a standby alert or-dered by Gov. Lester Maddox at Massell's request, while all trucks were escorted on their leaves and days off were can- rounds by police Friday.

"A defendant with such a sentence might well ask himself. how's the parole board going to feel about freeing a man with a thousand year sentence "The message of the jury obviously is that this man is to be kept off the streets forever. This might not mean so much for someone with a habitual criminal record like Sills, but

it could be enormously wrong in another case." Wade says there have been several 200-and 400 year sentences given in Dallas courts but "we don't have a contest here to see who can get 2,000

years. It was two of Wade's young assistants who sparked the idea

During selection of the jury Feb. 23, John Sparling, 28, asked each venireman if he or she would go along with such a

When it came time for the arguments, after Sills had been found guilty of robbery, the jurors were reminded of this by Assistant Prosecutor Lanny Ramsum, 27, who urged them to give Sills a thousand year

Ramsay says it was his idea to get a thousand year sentence.

of a thousand year sentence among the jurors,

summation of the punishment

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