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The Weather Fair and mild tonight; low in upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow nny, warm; high in low 60s.

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New Haven

**On Brink** 

**Of Crisis** 

By The Washington Post

News Service

party chairman Bobby G. Seale.

are boycotting classes in pro-

test of the proceedings, the city is bracing itself for a May Day

The protest is expected to at-

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demonstration.

While most students at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - This

# **Space Fete** Lifts Red Militancy

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China said today that its first earth satellite has "greatly strengthened the militancy of the Chinese people and the revo-

lutionary people of the world." It said Peking's first achievement in outer space also had "deflated the arrogance of imperialism, modern revisionism and all reaction"-meaning the United States, the Soviet Union and others who don't agree with Red China's leaders.

North Vietnam, North Korea and Albania hailed Friday's launching in much the same language. The Soviet Union and its Commulst allies remained

The Japanese government expressed hope that the 381-pound space package would not be used for military purposes. But the conviction grew both here and in the West that the satellite was sending back information which would advance Peking's program to develop intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Radio Peking said the satellite was orbiting the earth normally. It reported that it could be seen with the naked eye today-weather permitting-from Paking; Shanghai; Taipei, the capital of Nationalist China; Urumchi, in northwest China,

and Lhasa, Tibet. The New China News Agency said that all day Saturday and Sunday "thousands upon thousands of people, carrying huge portraits of our great leader Chairman Mao and singing and rections for meetings and pa- failed to touch off rebellion

rades." It said the satellite would provide "very important conditions for the development of research

in astronomy, atmosphere, physics and other fields of natural science," fields which Western scientists say must be mastered before an ICBM can be fired. China already possesses atomic weapons.

The satellite feat occurs at a vor of more than a dozen plots moment of particularly sharp against his 13-year-old dictatorstrain in Chinese-Japanese rela- ship, proclaimed the situation tions. The Chinese recently have repeatedly accused the Japa- said the rebels would be tried nese government of remilitariz-

**Thieves Steal** 280 Weapons NORTH BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut state police issued a nation-wide alarm Sunday night after thieves stole a panel truck containing 280 riot guns from a freight truck

warehouse here. State police said they didn't know exactly when the truck was taken, or where its shipment was headed

The truck, owned by IML Freight Inc., was parked at the company's terminal on Route 17 and was discovered missing about 6 p.m. Sun day, state police said.

It carried no special armor, police said. The shipment of guns was believed to have been sent from the Olin Mathieson

Corp.'s Winchester Division in New Haven. Police said they didn't immediately know why the guns had been left in the truck at the terminai. The guns were described

as 12 guage riot guns, made by Winchester, with bayonets.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti and public squares from all di- weekend coast guard revolt call for the defeat of the United ashore. But the rebels were on their way to Puerto Rico with

half of the dictator's little navy, seeking political asylum from the United States. "It appears to me President Duvalier's position is solid,'

U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox told newsmen. "Papa Doc" Duvalier, survi-Vietnamese

"completely under control." He North "when they are captured."

Pham Van Dong; Prince Souing the country in collusion with Knox said there was no popu- phanouvong, leader of the Comthe United States. Now the sat- lar uprising-and no panic- munist Pathet Lao movement in ellite hunch couple with these when the coast guard flagship Laos, and Nguyen Huu Tho, Jean Dessalines and two of the head of the National Liberation other seven small ships in Hai- Front, political arm of the Viet ti's navy began shelling Port au Cong. The broadcast said the meet-Prince Friday morning. SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. China has 2.5 million men under The sporadic firing, aimed at ing "strongly condemned the Command today announced the arms-and to acquire nuclear the presidential palace, arched U.S. imperialists invading Cam- loss of a four-engine American loss of a four-engine American over the U.S. Embassy and bodia and the Lon Nol-Sirik Masunship over southern Loos and damaged a bakery near Duva- tak clique, which is giving Cama U.S. Army helicopter near the lier's heavily guarded resi- bodia to the United States and besieged Dak Seang Special dence. Two alightly injured Hai- massacring Khmers, Viet-Forces camp. Ten Americans tians were the only reported namese and Chinese." were killed, four were missing The four leaders appealed to casualties. and one was rescued. "to in-Informants said several Hai- all Indochinese people tian officials had been arrested, crease their unity and push among them Justice Minister ahead with the struggle against Rameau Estime. It was uncer- the common enemy, which is tain if Estime and others had the U.S. imperialists and their beeen rounded up before or after henchmen" in Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vietiane. the shelling began Friday. Armed units loyal to Duvalier In battle action reported to-MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet were in control of the coast day, Cambodian troops ex-Union today announced the guard's Bizonto base six miles changed sporadic fire with a one was rescued with minor in- ians in Cambodia have been advisers to accompany Cambo-launching of eight unmanned sa- from Port au Prince. U.S. Em- Viet Cong unit holed up in a juries, a spokesman said. killed since Sihanouk was oust- dian forces, but the United bassy officials reported no indi- Buddhist pagoda in the crosset-the largest experiment re- cations of support by land roads town of Angtassom. But a



Cambodian soldier with rocket launcher gets up from position during recent attack on Saang, Cambodia, as dust and smoke swirl around him.

# **Defeat of U.S. and Cambodia Called for by Red Chieftans**

SAIGON (AP) -Leaders of spokesman in Phnom Penh said Spokesmen in the capital also (AP) - Haitian President Fran- North Vietnam, the Pathet Lao the Cambodians would not at- said there was heavy fighting cois Duvalier today appeared to and the Viet Cong joined Prince tack the pagoda because they between Cambodian forces and dancing, streamed into streets be firmly in control after a Norodom Sihanouk today in a considered it sacred.

"We will get them out of that town of Chhlong, on the Mekong States and the governments of pagoda one way or another, River 120 miles northeast of However, Sen. Edmund though," said Maj. Am Rong. Cambodia, South Vietnam and

Laos. It was the fifth day of fighting Western diplomats in Vienti-ane, the Laotian capital, said south of Phnom Penh. The fight-ing out of Phnom Penh at vary-fight Viet Cong and North Vietthe North Vietnamese air force ing has cut the capital off from ing distances from the capital namese troops would only result would fly Sihanouk to northeast Cambodia within a week to head a provisional government in tary communique reported that west to the major port of Kom- Both senators made their re-Cambodian territory controlled two bridges about six miles pong Som, formerly Sihanouk- marks Sunday, the day after by the Viet Cong and North

The Viet Cong Radio said the deposed Cambodian chief of state met on the Vietnamese-Laotian-Chinese border with

**U.S. Gunship** Vietnamene Premier Shot Down

**Over Laos** 

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Cambodians WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senates' No. 2 Republican leader, Michigan's Robert P. Griffin, has called for limited U.S.

arms shipments to the beleaguered Cambodian government trial here, will be voting this as a way to help shorten the hundreds of Vietnamese in the war in Vietnam.

**Griffin** Asks

U.S. to Aid

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Muskie, D-Maine, said ship-Takeo, the provincial capital and are expected to move soon in America getting "sucked in" just east of Angtassom. A mili- to cut the road that runs south- another Vietnam-style conflict. north of Angtassom on the main ville. It is the capital's major Secretary of State William P. highway to Phnom Penh had road connection with the sea. Rogers' urged other nations to been blown up during the night. Only this road and another that consider action against North runs northwest to Thailand were Vietnam for violating internaopen along their entire length tional accords by escalating the level of fighting in Cambodia.

Sunday. The Cambodian government Rogers said the Cambodian The Cambodian government Rogers said the Cambodian government fighting is not a civil war but fighting is not a civil war but the result of a foreign invasion. Viet Cong and North Viet. "There are 40,000 aggressors

more than 700 homes in the past

Foreign Minister Yem Sam-

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Phnom Penh.

month.

namese troops have killed or in Cambodia and they're the cantured more than 3,500 Cam-

# **Senator Censures Yale's President**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Yale President Kingman Brewster's comments on the Black Panther trial have "served to inflame community tensions and to encourage mob action," a Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful said today.

"The flag of anarchy seems to be the new Yale mascot," said State Sen. Edward L. Marcus, a Yale graduate, in a letter to Brewster.

Marcus referred to Brewster's remarks before the Yale College faculty last week in which the president said he was skeptical of the chances of black revolutionaries to receive a fair trial anywhere in the United States.

"Your skepticism is unwarranted; your comment possibly New England community, once isastrous," said Marcus. known as "America's model "In my opinion," said the New city" and home of Yale Unidisastrous," said Marcus.

versity, is on the brink of - a Haven Democrat, "your statemajor crisis aroused by ment serves only to undermine the ability of the court to impending murder trial of sevprocess this trial in a calm and eral Black Panthers, including udicious mannet," Marcus also said that Brewster had allied himself with

"those forces that are coming to New Haven for the express purpose of freeing Mr. Seale from the jurisdiction of the state.'

tract more than 20,000 persons. including the entire Chicago Marcus said Yale alumni and Seven - Jerry Rubin, students should be polled to see Weiner, John R. Froines, David whether they think Brewster T. Dellinger, Rennie should remain in his post as Thomas Hayden and president of the university. Meanwhile, striking Yale Uni-Wesnwhile, striking Yale Uni-versity students, preparing for Ralph David Abernathy, pres-Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian and demonstrations about the approaching Black Panther Leadership Conference. The same weekend a Yale

week on a modified set of stu- Law Alumni Day is scheduled dent demands proposed Sunday with Supreme Court Justices by a strike steering committee. Byron R. White, a Yale grad-The committee revised the de- uate, and John M. Harlan as manon Sunday after one of the guests. However, the convocaoriginal demands-that the uni- tion may be canceled next versity press for calling off the week, university officials indi-

trial altogether-was rejected by cated Friday. As city and university adsome of the strikers. In its initial form, the ministrators conferred Friproposal had called on the uni- day, Froines announced the deversity trustees to "call for the tails of the May Day protest. immediate dismissal of char- He said persons from all parts ges" in the trial. The students of the United States would bemaintain it will be impossible gin to pour into New Haven this Friday for three days of for the trial to be fair. In its new form, the demand demonstrations, protesting what asks that the Yale Corporation he called the "political trial" of -the university's governing Scale and 13 other Panthern body-"join us in demanding charged with murdering Alex that the State of Connecticut end Rackley, another Panther, last this injustice."

Calling the protest a "The Black Panther party is

tion.

Haiti's Rebels **To Request** U.S. Asylum

attacks has stirred belief in some circles that a movement will develop to expand Japan's 270,000-man self-defense force-China has 2.5 million men under weapons.

Some Japanese government sources speculated that the satellite launching may give impetus to movee for a chinese-American rapprochement. Their reasoning was that Washington would find it more necessary than ever to seek an understanding with the Chinese before embarking on the next stage of the already costly, controversial antiballistic missile -ABM-program.

tellites on a single carrier rockported in the Cosmos program. forces for the naval rebels. An official announcement

gave no clue to the purpose of the complex space shot. Cosmos 336 through Cosmos 345,

been ready for revolt, "it certainly would have come out spacecraft, numbered when the shelling began. "I never saw anything like it

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Knox said had Port au Prince

**Sex Counseling Prevents** 

# **Divorce, Researchers Say**

### By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) -Two pioneers in sex research say they believe they have developed a method to prevent many thou-sands of marriages from break-It involves a 14-day intensive course of counseling concerning

with suggestions frequently given concerning specific sexual behavior. Problems include impotence in men and women's failure to reach orgasm.

couples have received such therapy, with eight out of 10 men and women overcoming their sexual difficulties, Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson write in a new book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy," published today. (Little, Brown & Co. \$12,50)

proportion of beneficial results has been maintained among people who were kept track of for five years or more. Among 155 of these couples, three were divorced and four had filed for legal separation when they came for treatment, but five years later all seven couples were back together.

After the counseling, three other couples had divorced and one had filed for separation five years later. But "the low divorce incidence in the sexually reconstituted marital units is of

real interest, particularly when nationally reported levels of divorce incidence are contemplated," Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson say.

Sex problems are a major factor in the epidemic of American divorces-with one in three marriages winding up in divorce—and by some estimates maybe half of American marriages are either already "sexually dysfunctional" or will be in the near future, the authors Bay.

Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson are well known for their studies in which physiological and anatomical observations were made of men and women responding to sexual stimulation in the laboratory at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis. These findings were reported in their first book, "Human Sexual Response."

Some of that information has been applied in counseling people referred to the Masters-Johnson team by doctors, psychiatrists, ministers or other specialists. The persons receiving counsel where not among volunteers in the laboratory studies, which have been concluded.

Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson say they could not have done their laboratory studies had it not been for the work of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey in investigating human sexual behavior

While their laboratory studies expanded knowledge of the physlology of sex, the marital counseling represented an effort to make more effective human use of increasing knowledge concerning sexuality. This includes psychological and emotional asects of sex and hangups resulting from ignorance, myths and superstitions, and fears and anxieties, they explained.

As a next goal, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson would like to see sexual tragedles be prevent-

"It is to be hoped that human sexual inadequacy, both the entity and this book, will be rendered obsolete in the next decade. We would like to contribute to that project," they write. Among highlights of their new

report: -In marital sexual difficulties, even if one spouse has the primary problem, "there is no such thing as an uninvolved partner." And in their approach, "the marital relationship is considered the patient." -Among the 510 couples

treated, in 89 the husband or wife was a physician, and in 43 of these couples, one of the partners was a psychiatrist.

-Fifty-sevn persons referred for treatment were single or divorced. This posed a problem, for the clinical treatment reguires a partner who can

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and always has been the victin bodians and have destroyed south Vietness' wife, Ann, said at a lice bias," the resolution says, press conference that the pur-Shipments of small arms to pose of the protest was "We, the students of Yale Uni-Cambodia, he said, would help free Bobby Seale and the Conversity, believe that these connecticut Panthers." ditions subvert the legal system as an instrument of justice and Froines said he was opposed to any violent action. He later preclude a fair trial." said that representatives of the

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'Suspicious' **Fire at Yale** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Fire of suspicious origin broke out in the basement of the Yale Law School library early today, damaging a large number of books. The automatic carbon di-

stacks.

oxide fire - dousing system failed to work, and firemen had to flood the basement with water, which damaged still more books.

The mayor, at a press con-Students helped carry ference, said the "question of books out of the building during the blaze. the innocence or guilt of the defendants is a matter for the Officials said several fires court system to determine: it is not an area in which the had been set in the basement

Haven."

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nally's coordinating group would

meet with police officials Mon-

day to discuss the demonstra-

The May day rally is sched-

uled to be held on the town

green, adjacent to the state

superior courthouse where Seale

and the others will be tried

and one block away from the

The city's mayor, Bartholo

mew F. Guida, in his first pub-

lic statement about the trial,

said Friday that he would try

to "maintain a climate free of

repression and violence for the

citizens of, and visitors to, New

strike-bound Yale campus.

# **Two Versions of Battle** Offered by Israel, Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ers, drove them back to the ca-Egyptian commandos made nal, and sank a boat carrying two raids across the Suez Canal eight soldiers. Tel Aviv said five Sunday, but as usual Egypt and Israelis and nine Egyptians Israel disputed the results. were wounded but that all the Israel disputed the results. Cairo said 200 troops made commandoes escaped to the

the first attack before dawn, Egyptian side of the canal. and it was the largest Egyptian The Israeli military command raid across the canal in nearly also reported the third air strike five months. Egypt claimed the against guerrilla outposts in raiders stormed El Shat and Jordan in three days. Israeli took the Israell defenders "by jejs struck near Ma'oz Haim in complete surprise," overrun- the Beisan Valley nad near the ning their positions, killing or Israeli Kibbutz of Neve Ur. wounding 55 troops, and de- spokesmen said. Tel Aviv claim-stroying four antialrcraft guns, ed the two bases were staging two tanks, two halftracks, two posts for guerrilla raids against trucks and two buildozers. Cairo Israeli civilian settlements. reported three Egyptian sol- All the planes returned safely, diers killed.

Israel said there were no Is-aeli casualties, five Escati at Auto Tel Aviv said Israeli ground raell casualties, five Egyptians forces came under fire from were killed, and the Egyptian Jordanian territory in the northreport was "a fable out of 'A ern Jordan Valley Sunday and Thousand and One Nights.'" that one Israeli soldier was inthat one Israeli soldier was in

Later Sunday, Cairo reported, jured. more Egyptian commandos On the political front, Egyp-crossed the canal, attacked two tian President Gamai Abdel Israeli patrols and destroyed Nasser announced that he had three halftracks and two tanks. appointed Hassanein Heikal, his A spokesman said one Egyptian close friend and editor of the se-and the members of an Israeli miofficial Cairo newspaper Al tank crew were killed. Ahram, as minister of informa-

Israel said the Egyptians am- tion. Heikal speaks for Nasour bushed a motorized patrol north in his newspaper so often that of El Qantara. It claimed that its soldiers rushed the attack

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# Mouth to Mouth

Haywood Ellis of Buffalo watches a city fireman try to revive his daughter Charlotte following a fire Saturday that destroyed Ellis' home. The girl, whose first birthday would have been today later died. (AP Photofax) (Photo copyright Buffalo Courier-Express, taken by Ron Moscoti)

ing up over sexual problems.

a couple's sexual difficulties,

Over the last 11 years, 510

Furthermore, about this same

baur also told South Vietnamese themselves against the North Foreign Minister Tran Van Cong Vietnamese and Viet Lam: "At no time has it been in forces. the intentions of the present leaders of Cambodia to conduct If the North Vietnamese a policy of persecution of inno- troops can be defeated or cent foreigners." But he added checked in Cambodia, Griffin

South Vietnam." Griffin said.

that nation's small army defend

that "my government finds it- reasoned, "It seems to me our It was the first AC180 gunship self obliged to take certain nec. American boys can come home reported abot down in the war. essary measures to assure the soonler and it would be easier The U.S. Command said it was security of the country, follow- for President Nixon to keep his hit by enemy ground fire last ing the invasion of the Viet Cong commitment of 150,000 troops Wednesday in the lower panhan- and North Vietnamese in my withdrawn within the next

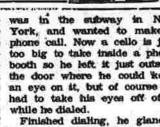
die of Laos, apparently while on country and their attacks, year." a mission over the Ho Chi Minh launched openly against neutral Griffin said he was opposed to Trail. Six of the crewmen were and independent Cambodia. sending troops to Cambodia and killed, four were missing and Hundreds of Vietnamese civil- "leery" of permitting American killed since Sihanouk was oust- dian forces, but the United

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT by John Gruber

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inding such an instrument is mmense, Dan had found it in Europe and had had to arrange tus Flower, 9:05; Wrecking for full payment there and fi-nancing in the U.S. before he could take it out. Further, he had to get an export permit, since it was regarded as one of the national treasures of Italy. Of course his intermediate of the since it was regarded as one of the national treasures of Italy. Of course his instrument was The recent theft and restora- was in the subway in New insured, and he notified his in-

months before it had

tually become his own at last.

But it was not only the financial

one involved, the trouble o

and made away with it. And it stayed missing for years; nobody knew where

place over a coast to coast network and of course millions listened. Believe it or not, NBC got over 20 phone calls and letters saying that Zimbalist's missing fiddle was in the orchestra. It's tone had been

ten by a crank, but when twenty in Sunday night for a visit to of them came in, one from Expo '70, which has on exhibi-Rudolph Wurlitzer, an acknowl-edged authority on violins, a "Sirius" which the elder Lind-bergh and his wife flew to Ja-pan in 1931. More Secretaries stenographers for secretaries, stenographers will continue to berry sauce, glazed carrots, hot

for redemption had run out and earlier. the instrument was put up for sale. Along came a musician who tried it out and thought it had a very fine tone. It had a Strad label, but there are so Strad label, but there are so many fake Strads he never dreamed he had an original. Original it was, and it was subsequently returned to Mr. Zimbalist. The really remark, able thing about this whole business was that it was recognized by ear and not by sight. Moreover it was in the furior over its ther had long since calmed down and pro-

# Manchester

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THEATER TIME

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

# Burnside - The Adventurers, Manchester Drive-In - Oao-Crew, 7:15.

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# Stroke Kills

when they still used gut E-strings which were prone to break at the wrong moment, and if he broke a string during performance he had only to fetch the other fiddle from backstage and continue. While he was onstage (I be-lieve at Carnegie Hall) some-body smouched the other fiddle from backstage and made away

orchestra. pan in 1931. for secretaries, stenographers chicken, buttered rice, cran-berry sauce, glazed carrots, hot combread, jello with grape-hock shop for less than \$100 tional Airport by Mrs. Lind- estimates. In 1960 there were fruit; Friday, tuna saiad on which was all the proprietor had bergh, who had arrived by air 2.3 million such jobs, and in roll, potato chips, pickles, cab-allowed on it. The legal time from Honolulu several hours 1975 there are expected to be bage-carrot salad, and cinna-3.9 million

**Final Work Of Series** Well Played

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences By JOHN GRUBER GP first half of the program was nothing to get excited about, but

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of an anvil. The illusion was heightened en's Club who baked for the

Her fiance is the son of Mr. To even matters up, it is only Democratic Meeting and Mrs. Joseph R. Lane of fair to say that Mr. Winograd The Democratic Town Comfor years; nobody knew where it was. Finally NBC organized the NBC Symphony orchestra and there was a great deal of hoopia over its forthcoming first broad-cast concert. The event took place over a coast to coast network and of course millions

classes today following spring vacation. Menus for the Andover Elementary School for this week are as follows: Tuesday, hot dog, potato salad, green beans, peaches-topping, bread-butter; Wednesday, pizza, toss-

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3.9 million. **Gypsy Rose Lee Queen of Burlesque Dead** 

center, where she had been the traited earlier this year. A spokesman said she was reading a good musical instrument.
 Extended Forecast
 Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of show ers Thursday aftermon and even ning. Continued warm and a little cooler Friday.
 The highs averaging in the middle to upper 70s and over night lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.
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over thirty others. If only one letter had come in, it probably would have been dismissed as having been writ-ten by a crank, but when twenty of them came in, one from Expo '70, which ber on extent in Sunday night for a visit to of them came in, one from Expo '70, which ber on extent in Sunday night for a visit to most difficult of

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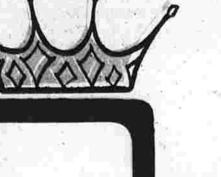
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could sit back and wait for a Back came the eight of spade or a diamond to defeat

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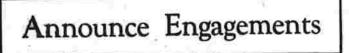
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and Mrs. James McCarthy of 189 Ludiow Rd. Miss Mattarelli is employed as a secretary by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. She attended Manchester Commun-ity College. Mr. McCarthy, who attended Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., is serving with the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kan. Both are 1987 graduate of Bolton High School. She is a junior at St. Joseph College, Mr. Wildman will graduate in Mr. Wildman will graduate in Mass. The wedding the products of Manchester High School. The wedding date has not



Manchester was solemnized of the Assumption.

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veils. The honor attendant car- cessories.

ter served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Stuart De-Gray of Middletown, brother-in-Baw of the bride; Robert Bakdoni and Barry Sweeney, both of West Hartford; and Robert Mitchell of Waterbury. The ring bearer was Randall Dubdling of Milford andara of Dudding of Milford, godson of

Mrs. Peters wore a mint green dress and coat with matching accessories and a yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue jacket dress with matching accessories and A reception was held at the

talian-American Hall in Cromwell. For a motor trip through upper New York State and navy blue and white dress and coat with navy accessories and a white orchid. After May 1,

Loring photo The engagement of Miss Cheryl Ann Mattarelli to Mi-chael David McCarthy, both of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Mattarelli of 73 Chestnut St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Rd. Loring photo Mass Pa-tricia Ann Smith of Bolton to David Lawrence Wildman of Bolton Center Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Rd. Annowleased and the Ludlow Rd. Loring photo Annowlease Photo Loring photo Loring photo Miss Smith of Bolton Center Rd. Miss Smith is a 1967 graduate of Bolton High School. She is a

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Louis photo The engagement of Miss Pa-tricia Susan Lawson of Concord, Mass., to CPO Richard Leslie Fiske of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lawson of Concord.

Her finnce is the son of Mrs. Eletha Fisks of 232 Woodland St. and the late Leslie Fisks. Miss Lawson, a graduate of Concord-Carliste (Mass.) High School, will graduate in May from Kesne, (N.H.) State Col-lere.

CPO Finke has served in the U.S. Navy since 1960 and is sta-tioned aboard the nuclear sub-marine U.S.S. Bergall in Gro-ton. He graduated from Man-chaster High School and attend-ed the University of Hawaii in Henclutz



# Hebron **Hearing Scheduled May 5 On Building Permit Fees**

has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 in the Town Office Building to discuss a proposed schedule of fees for permits issued un-der the provisions of the new building code adopted in March. The schedule proposes a 53

Or, in the case of signs, bill-boards, or other outdoor display structures, fees are based upon the estimated cost of the con-by advanced ticket sale or an international organization with circles in Canada and the

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existing building. All interested persons vited to attend. Signed: Grant E. Toothaker Chairman David Roach, Secretary Secretary

# NOTICE ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Mu-nicipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut Tuesday, May 5, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the llowing:

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education \$3,000.00 Education \$5,000.00 to be added to existing Town Account No. 008 Adult Basic Education Pro-gram, to be financed by a

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education \$200.00 to be added to existing Town Account No. 010 Project P77-1, to be fi-nanced by a Grant. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1988-70, Police De-

partment \$10,000.00 for Special Services, to be financed by an increase in

current services. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Town Clerk \$ 500. Building Inspection \$,000. Highway Depart-ment 22,500.

Welfare and Socie 5,000. Services insurance

\$44,000. to be financed by increase in Miscellansous Revenue \$\$3,000 and \$12,000 from

Community College. James F. Farr, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Com. Dated at Manchester, Com-necticut, this twenty-third day of April 1970.

on Reid, first selectman, struction, alteration, repair and

The schedule proposes a \$3 fee for estimated costs of from \$1 to \$200; \$4 for \$201 to \$500; \$5 for \$601 to \$1,000, and \$5 per additional \$1,000 or fraction construction costs including in-

schools this week will be: Tues-day, baked beans and hog dog caaserole, carrot and raisin sal-ad; peanut butter brownies; Wednesday, hamburg gravy, mashed potato, fruit slaw, corn bread, banana creme tarts; Thursday, orange juice, beer stroganoff, rice, green beans, pears; Friday, fish sticks, mashed potato, corn, fruit jello. Advertisement — Crystal clear water, free of pollution, delivered from our source to your swimming pool. Master Charge card, The Kleer Water Co. 643-2226. Stroganoff kiele kie

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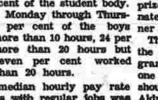
States should remain flexible on ool redistricting will be school redistricting will be among the topics under consid- Stock Market the question of air strikes, Grif-fin spoke on the CBS radio-teleeration at the next Board of Ed. NEW YORK (AP) - The vision program "Face the Naucation meeting, scheduled for stock market fell below its 1970 tion." tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tim-othy Edwards School. Two in light trading. weeks ago, the board began consideration of several plans age of 30 industrials was down on redistricting by local school 3.45 at 743.85. This is below last Jan. 30, when the averages

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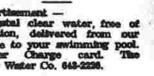


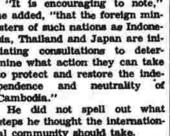
will play Temple and Woodland Park will face Oak Ridge. Win-

# U.S. to Aid Cambodians (Continued from Page One)

**Griffin** Asks

"It is encouraging to note," he added, "that the foreign min isters of such nations as Indone sia, Thailand and Japan are initiating consultations to deter-mine what action they can take to protect and restore the independence and neutrality of





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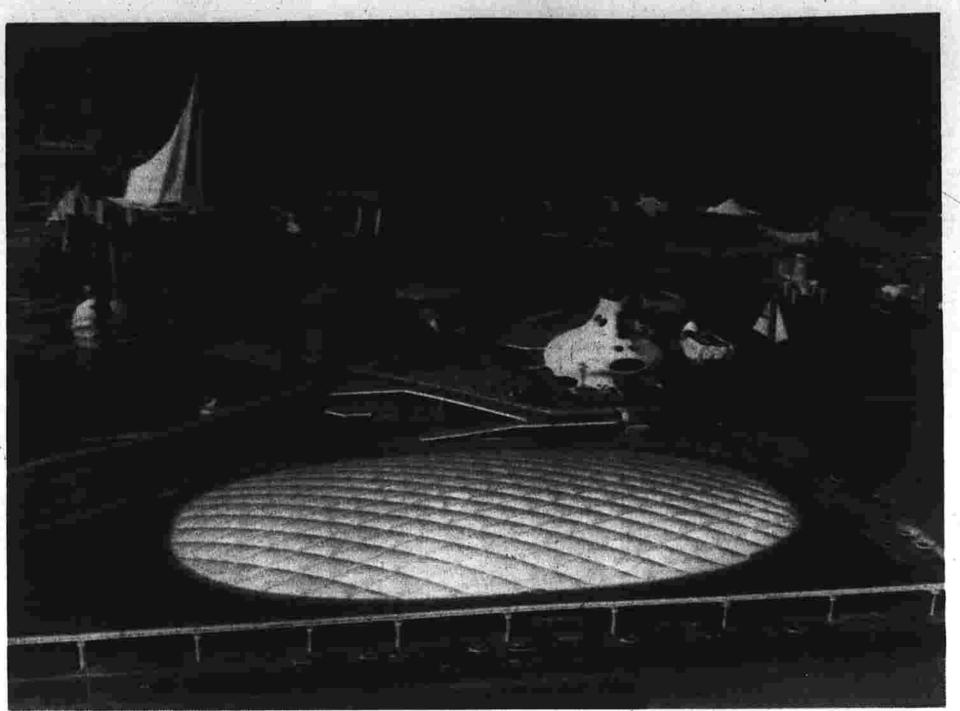


World Fairs are always imperfect, since man is, but at their best, they display mankind's greatest achievements and possibilities.

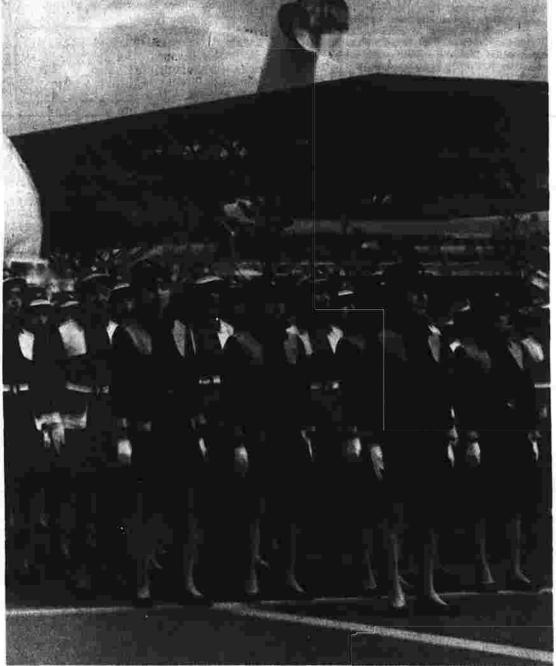
Such things are worth contemplating, and they are being contemplated this year in Osaka, Japan, the first Expo ever to be held in an Asian nation.

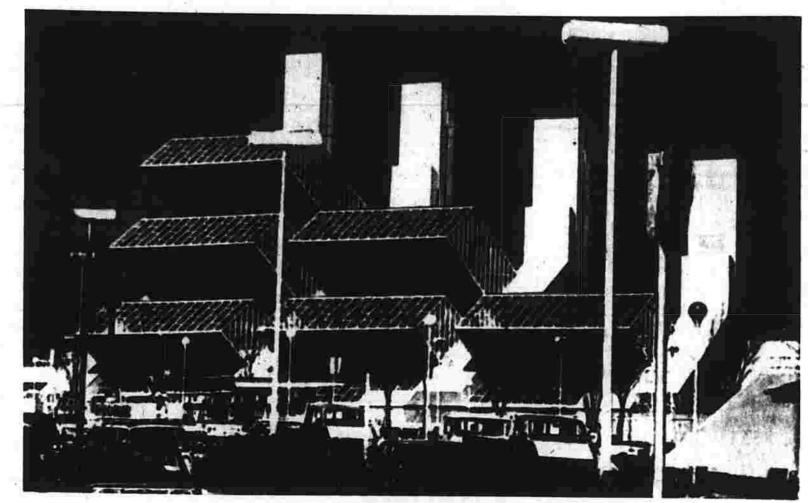
Besides this tribute, there is also the pure entertainment, excitement and glamour of a world's fair from the miniskirted Japanese guides to the finest musical, artistic and cultural entertainment from all over the world, to the fantastic architecture and contents of the exhibits themselves.

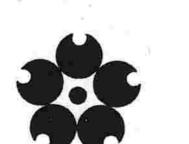
Some of that achievement and excitement is captured in these pictures by The Associated Press, but the best way, as always, to see a World's Fair, is to go.



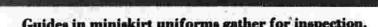
The white oval is the United States pavilion. Rising white spire in left background is the Soviet pavilion. 'At right center is the Japan Gas Assoication pavilion.

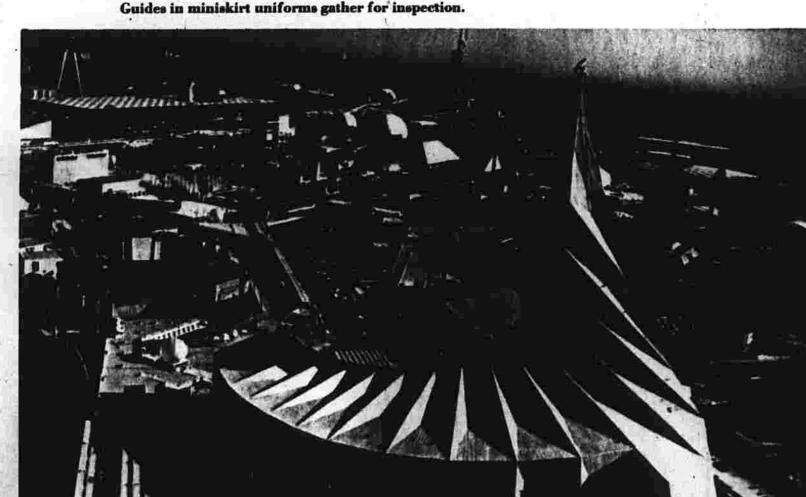












The Soviet Pavilion with hammer and sickle atop the building.

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The Italian Pavilion. Glass tubes, slanting 30 degrees, form a trigonal pyramid to look like a mountain ridge.

Crowds jam plaza in front of Tower of the Sun.

# Coventry

# Early Dismissal Privilege **Granted Seniors at CHŠ**

have been granted an extra privilege, and starting Wednes-day will be allowed to leave school in the afternoon as soon Coventry received a 60-day susschool in the afternoon as soon as their class responsibilities are over. The student must show good cause for the early dismissal, which will then be left up to Principal Million Police said he wors an Amerieft up

cided to take the action at its

public hearing this Friday And on another happier note, night, reflects an estimated mill the board acknowledged receipt rate increase of 14 mills, and of a letter from the Elementary

reviewing past mill rates, ich show that in 1967-68 the was 56 and stayed at that wo years; the 1969-70, or ut rate is 58, and the total which show that in 1967-68 the school.

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meeting last week at the re- figures available as of April 15,

high school's "rotating" sched-ule, most seniors would end up having at least one study hall in this category during any week. The board also set June 18 as the date for graduation, and The board also set June 18 as the date for graduation, and this year there will be provision for rain, so that the ceremonies can be held outside. In case of rain on the 18th, the cere-monies will be the following evening. That annual bugaboo, the bud-get, also came in for its share of discussion at the Board of Education meeting. The board of its proposed 1970-71 budget on the town. The proposed bud-get, which will come before a public hearing this Friday

And on another happier note, rate increase of 14 mills, and of a letter from the Elementary while cuts appear inevitable, School Principals' Association, board members appear to be noting that Robertson School hard pressed as to decisions on where to cut. They feel the budget is hon-this group. Tripp has served as est as proposed, and Chairman membership chairman of Richard Messier referred to ESPA, and the letter cited him what he termed a "critical for his long hours of work, situation here, due to the lack which resulted in a revision of of foresignt of the post two or the membership avatam.

of foresignt of the past two or the membership system. three Boards of Finance." The board has also accepted What he meant was that the resignations of two teachers What he meant was that the resignations of two teachers previous Boards of Finance both effective at the end of the strove with great determination current school year. Alice Was to keep the mill rate down, with terman will retire from teach the result that the town is now ing; ahe is a long-time teacher faced with massive increases due to lack of planning. This would appear to be borne out by reviewing past mill rates, she teaches English at the high splication for the ascertainment

which show that in 1967-68 the rate was 56 and stayed at that for two years; the 1969-70, or current rate is 58, and the total increase for that three-year per-iod does not reflect the entire upward spiral that has been ex-perienced nation-wide. The lack of foresight referred to by Messier on the part of last year's Board of Finance is cropping up dramatically right now, with a "state of the operat-ing budget report" as given has week by O'Connor. According to projections based on the best



information, and there was speculation that his appoint ment would result in this.

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A meeting to explore the pos- ically .



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A meeting to explore the pos-sibility of establishing an air search and rescue. Search and rescue squadron in the Vernon area will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rock-ville High School. Lt. Col. A. J. Baron of the Civil Air Patrol ages of 13 and 18. Lt. Col. A. J. Baron of the Civil Air Patrol ages of 13 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 18 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 19 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 18 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 19 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 19 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 19 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 18 and 18. Civil Air Patrol ages of 18 and 18. Civ EXTRA CASH PRIZES ORANGE HALL EVERY TUESDAY Civil Air Patrol said there is a strong need for such a pro-gram. He cited the ever-in-creasing number of pilots, air-creat owners, air strips and overall buying activity of air equipment as the reason for this area having a great potential for such a unit. Travel Service Parking Areas • Gas Stations • Basketbe Now Booking for Spring Work PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW BECAUSE OF A PRICE INCREASE SOON 555 MAIN STREET 643-2165 All Work Personally Supervised, We Are 100% Insured. DeMAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1920 Authorized agent in Man-chester for all Airlines, Relironda and Steamship CALL 643-7691 VOA0A0A Shower

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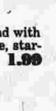
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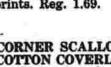
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addenly We Hear About Formosa

Sometimes it is not until violence has

erupted that society begins to pay any

attention to conditions which have been

in existence, apparently unnoticed, for a

Sometimes it is not until violence has

created some kind of emergency that

society and government begin to move

toward the correction of wrongs, or the

This is the way it was with the at-

tempted assassination down in New

The editorial reaction of the New

In one editorial, it deplored the fact

that such an attempt at assassination of

a visiting diplomatic dignitary had ever

taken place in New York, the "open

city," and said it brought "shame" on

But in the next editorial the Times

felt bound to discuss the situation that

had led a young native of the island of

Formosa to attempt to put a bullet into

the symbolic body of the son of Chiang

Kai-shek, who is the ruler of Taiwan,

which is Chiang Kai-shek's name for

The situation to which this piece of

violent gun play called attention is one

in which some 12,000,000 native inhabi-

tants of the island of Formosa are sub-

ject to the rule, by right of armed occu-

pation, on the part of Chiang Kai-shek

and some 2,000,000 Chinese who fled to

Formosa from the mainland at the time

of the Chinese Revolution. The political

movement to which the young would-

be hero down in New York belongs is

one which is agitating for a free politi-

cal choice for Formosans, by which they

themselves could choose what kind of

government they want to have. Nobody

is supposed to believe in this sort of

thing more enthusiastically than the

American people, except in certain spe-

cial instances, such as an imaginary

situation in which the people of a coun-

try might deliberately choose to be

Communist, or such as a real situation

in which Chiang Kai-shek, our ally, hap-

pens to need a piece of real estate to

set his sovereignty on? so he can con-

tinue the pretense in the United Na-

There it is. Before this shooting, the

movement for the independence of For-

mosa, of Formosa for Formosans, was

getting no world attention, or sympathy,

Now, because a young man down in

New York City pulled a gun, and fired

it at another human being, the Formo-

san cause is known, suddenly, all around

the world. As it becomes known, it may

attract support and sympathy. Some-

body may see it gets a hearing in the

United Nations. The Formosan case may

keep building, until, some day, perhaps

when Chiang Kai-shek dies, everybody

suddenly agrees that Formosa deserves

to have its independence, and Formosa

What all this says to us is not that

But it does say to us that those who

deplore violence should thereby take

upon themselves a solemn obligation to

seek out and try to remedy those wrongs

and injustices which, in a really con-

cientious world, should not have to go

anoticed until they resort to violence.

we are wrong, we supposedly civilized

people, to decry violence.

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correction of injustice.

York the other day.

York Times was typical.

all the citizens of the city.

Formosa.

For Goodness Sakes!

Surely it must rank among one of the great sociological statistical discoveries of all time, what a Columbia University sociologist has discovered in his research into movie lines in New York City.

True, our own ignorance is such that we do not know just what the future beneficial application of such statistics will be

Nor can we even imagine what sudden stroke of genius set a full-grown college professor off on such an inves-

Indeed, we find it difficult, in our own ·barbaric and outdated ignorance, to pretend even to care.

Yet it must mean something to somebody, at least to the professor.

What he discovered, by his research into movie lines, was that 78 per cent of the people who stand in movie lines are under 30 years of age.

Imagine that! Seventy-three per cent under 30! Who would ever have thought it! Isn't that groovy?

## What Kind Of Integration?

The nation is obviously reassessing its attitudes toward integration, and som civil rights advocates fear the kind of omplete reversal that took place in 1874 1877. But we have felt from the first, and recent signs confirm our opinion, that what's actually taking place is a healthy clarification of what kind of society we hope to create through progress toward racial equality.

ment: The first to bring it to a high pitch were Senator Stennis' amendnents equating de facto school segregation in the North with de jure segregation in the South. After failing in many previous years, these proposals suddenly passed the Senate after attract ing support from a few liberals. Yet, with considerably less fanfare than atinded their passage, the amendments were in the end quietly negated by onference committee.

pute in Florida, where even though the Justice Department believes there may be defects in the court-ordered busine plans, it helped the courts face down Governor Kirk and put the plan into operation as ordered. Similarly, President Nixon's civil rights message offered some comfort to the South in conceding that some Southern segregation may be de facto rather than de jure; but his chief effort was to draw sharply the very distinctions Senator Stennis had south to obscure, and to promise no let-up in Federal efforts to insure that no cloak

POGTESS for such progress.

being rejected is to look at the rhetoric and logic in which these principles have lately been packaged, and which is now being used to criticize the current mood finds President Nixon's message lacking in "moral leadership"?

imens of what results from the chain of assumptions that has lately passed as thinking on civil rights: That integration is the goal, that integration is de-fined as the homogenized distribution of Negroes throughout schools and society, that the only conceivable reason that goal so defined is not reached is "white racism.

ing include: That de facto and de jure segregation are indistinguishable, that the duty of national leaders is to issue ever more hysterical denunciations of the white race, that solutions are to be found in measures such as busing children from one end of Los Angeles to the other in order to achieve precise racial quotas in the schools.

and most Americans recognize as much. assumptions, in this case the notion that equates integration with homogenization. The essence of the current assessments is not that the nation is rejecting the ideal of racial equality, but that it is groping for a more realistic way to articulate that ideal.

The result of this could be profoundly healthy, especially if the talk of a turnabout is not allowed to obscure other possibilities and become self-realizing. On our part, we hope the reassessmen will result in far better understanding of the mixture of legal equality and cultural pluralism that has permitted the mutual adjustment of American society and a long series of immigrant groups. That kind of pluralism cannot be measured by simpleminded devices such as ratios or quotas. But history suggests its more complex adjustments are the only really workable solutions to problems of racial or ethnic integration.

time, something like the current headclearing is a necessary stage in the progress toward racial equality. The nation has made such progress toward that goal by removing the gross injustices, a task that does not require especially precise definitions. The rest of the way is not only still long but more subtle, and the nation now needs a better picture of what kind of society it hopes progress will produce. - WALL STREET JOURNAL



**Inside Report** 

# **Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia-The new isolationism in Wash- border provinces where North ngton has frozen the U.S. into a bystander's role in the Cambodian crisis even though its outcome will profoundly affect he Vietnam war.

The U.S. presence in Phnom Penh perfectly fits the "Little America" concept in foreign affairs advocated by influential U.S. Senators, The entire embasay staff consisted of two Foreign Service officers (sharing the same office) and an overworked air attache until the recent arrival of a temporary press attache.

This skeleton crew makes no attempt to exert influence, not even intervening against can bodian massacres of Vietnamese but but but but opportunity, which so excited U.S. military headquarters in even intervening against Cam-Cambodia's cause internationally. For the first month of the even after the new anti-Com- ian army needs immediate help munist government's desperate appeat for military aid. and lots of it. Artillery pieces and shells, trucks and radios This carefully carved low are in desperately short supply. profile becomes a study in ab- The Cambodians have only 12 surdity considering how a little flyable planes. The government effort in Cambodia by the U.S. will have trouble meeting the ing in Vietnam, Nor would this Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia

are interlocking parts of a sin-gle Indochinese war. But ti Some are tied down securing without much international their rear against the Cam- sympathy. bodians, enabling South Viet-namese troops to make light-ning raids against the Commu-from the Cambodian army "Things" will not fornists in and out of Cambodian (though some brave French oferritory.

tial drying-up of Cambodia as a Communist supply base. The Lon Nol government appears to have arms, ammunition, and medical vasion. The British embassy is supplies flowing across Cam- so blase that it was unaware of odia and is trying to deprive Lon Nol's first blanket request Communist troops of their vital for aid until late the next day. rice supply. We observed truck Then, three days ago Lon Nol after truck filled with rice on repeated and refined the request

their way to Phnom Penh from U.S. military advisors (sorely needed though they are by the Vietnamese troops are advancuntrained Cambodian army) but pleads for hardware. In the opinion of some Cambodian officials and Western

diplomats here, this Communist advance is intended not so much to conquer Cambodia as to pin nam war are sumbfounded by down a rice supply. The rapid the U.S. paralysis. "The speed Communist push northwest to- with which your government ward Kompongoham is surely acts may decide whether Lon aimed at preemepting rice. Considering the overwhelming mat told us. A decade ago acmilitary superiority we describ- tion from Washington would

earlier report, the ed in an Vietnamese can push North Cambodian forces far enough back to reestablish a safe sanctuary and, if they choose, perhaps even force out the Lon Nol government. The golden opportunity, which so excited Saigon March 18, will then have been lost.

could improve its vast undertak- payroll of a 40,000-man military establishment, which includes constitute a fresh foreign adven- 10,000 recruits. If fighting accelture. In truth, concurrent North erates, the army will soon ex-Vietnamese invasions of South haust ammunition for its basic infantry weapon, the Soviet AK-

But thanks to Sihanouk's the Indochinese war. In fact, since March 18 Cam-bodia has become considerably is without allies and, partly be-bodia has become considerably is without allies and, partly besees hospitable for the 30,000 to cause of the deplorable mas- is a cure and it lies in God. 40,000 Communist troops here. sacres of Vietnamese civilians

ficers are disobeying orders and Most important is the poten- helping their hard-pressed substantially reduced and not a North Vietnamese in- God."

give you rest. Take my yoke up- stincts or ego. It is simply that on you, and learn from me; for they choose to measure their I am gentle and lowly in heart. success by the progress they and will find rest for your souls. make toward achieving For my yoke is easy, and my vision, burden is light." Matthew 11: One 1 28-30 We live in a restless age and what America ought to be. I Whether we are anxious about gress toward any ideal, but o the day, or fear the future, or their rear against the Cam-bodians, enabling South Viet-France has ordered its milit-He invites us to come and regive or bring calmness to our heart, but if we admit our need-

for assistance in a special and

highly personal letter to Presi-dent Nixon.

Although Indonesia has offer-

ed help, the truth is that effec-

tive military assistance for the

Cambodians will have to come

from the U.S. The Lon Nol

who appreciate Cambodia's

critical importance to the Viet-

Nol survives," one such diplo-

have come with lightning speed.

No action at all this past month

is the "little America" foreign

policy working to the detriment of the United States's own in-

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A Thought for Today

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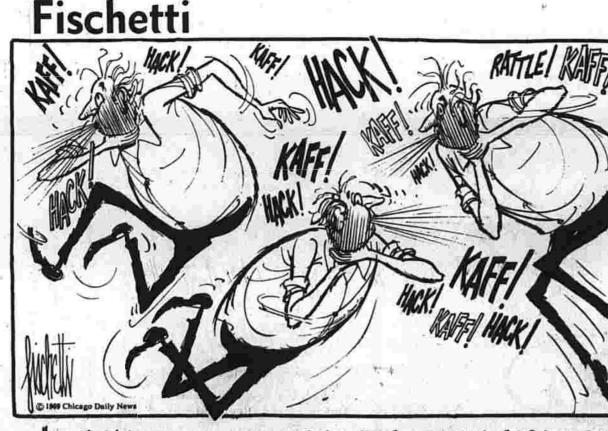
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confess our failures, and seek God's help, it is available and more one way than another. free. "Why art thou cast down 0 my soul - Hope thou in Lord shed Thy peace and calmness into our hearts. Amen. Contributed by:

Rev. C. Henry Andreson chief politician is simply to keep read. Emanuel Lutheran Church an eye on the scale, adding a



I CAN DEVOTE FULL TIME TO THE DEMANDS OF AIR POLLUTION NOW THAT I'VE QUIT SMOKING.

Those who decry violence as a matdvilization, principle, and humanity are always encountering one em-However evil it may be in itself iolence invariably succeeds in calling Take a few signs of the current ferattention to the things it is protesting

Another sign was the integration disused to hinder integration.

Certainly these are signs of a change in mood, but by no means are they signs of a change in the basic direction of civil rights policy. The new mood does not reject the principle that men of all races must be treated equally, nor the essential to that goal, nor even the idea that the Federal Government has great responsibility in maintaining pressure

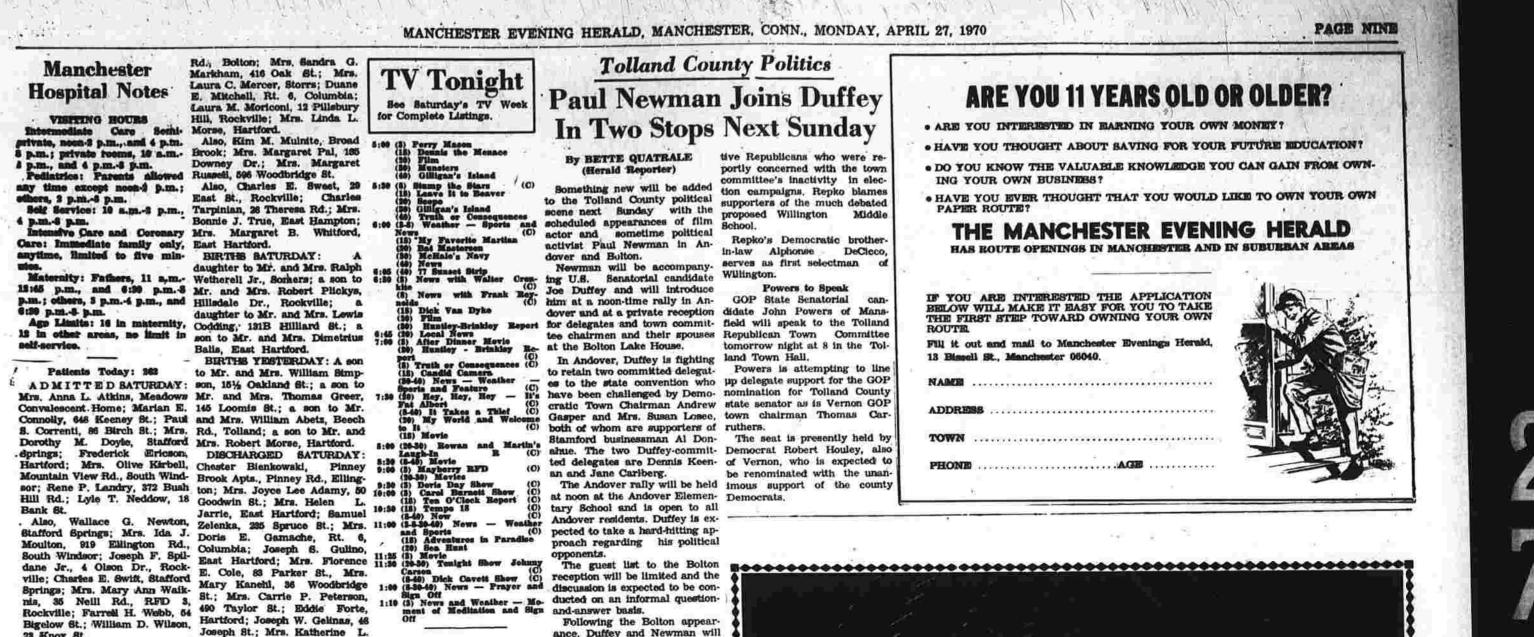
A good way to see what is in fact as "backsliding" or worse. Why does Senator Riblcoff come to ally himself with Senator Stennis? What does the Civil Rights Commission mean when i

These actions are best seen as spec-

The logical conclusions of such think-

Such conclusions are ridiculous ones, When good logic leads to wild conclusions, it's time to question the initial

However confusing it may seem at the





ince, Duffey and Newman will swing down to Southington t appear at a scheduled rally i support of Duffey delegates who are also involved in a primary. Columbia's state conventio lelegates are also being challenged in a primary by sup-porters of Donahue. Two of the delegates are described as un-committed and one supports

weeks the invasion of the GOP



# Vernon **CofC** Plans

Expansion An ambitious expansion pro-

# Quinnipiac Senate Votes town committee by newly ac-

Bolton; Sanra L. Hahn, East Hartford; Jonathan D. Hodg-kins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Steven Hoffman, 170 Hoffman Rd., Etilington; Darrell L. Ho-vey, 26 Jarvis Rd.; Mrs. Anna Howley, 26 Portland St.; Mrs. Mangaret H. King, Hebron Mrs. Mangaret H. King, Hebron Mrs. Mangaret W. King, Hebron Mrs. Mangaret H. King Hebron Mrs. Mangaret H. King Hebron Mrs. Mangaret H. King Hebro 

Buperior Court County of Tolland, April 1970. OF NOTICE Bast Harihord. Democratic town chairmen are eligible to join the chamber as long as they subactile to the bylaws which primarily call for and son, 3 Fukryiew Ave, Rockville; Top not living, the widow, heirs, rep resentatives and creditors of and John H. Cheney: Top not he complaint of the plaintiff for reasons therein set forth for a judgment determining the rights in rown of Andover, County of Toll and, and Busic of Counciluus Bellinknik et and the porter and son, The prosent of the about the situation for reasons therein set forth for a cortain premises illusted in the Town of Andover, County of Tolland, Beat Harihord. Top not he complaint of the plaintiff for reasons therein set forth for and described as follows Bellinknik et and follows (a son preying the fourties and described as follows Beat Harihord, Beat Harihord, The prosent of the about set of Counce therein set forth for and described as follows Beat Harihord, Beat Harihord, The prosent of the area and industrial for reasons therein set forth for and described as follows Beat Harihord, Beat Harihord, The prosent of the area and industrial for reasons therein set forth for and described as follows Beat Road, stan LF, Barne & Bast Harihord, Beat Road, Bast Hebron; Mrs. Sonke P. Esponds, 172 Center for examples of and the area and industrial for the southweeterly contacting of the size of the fund-raising dinner will be turned over to the stouthweeterly contracting the rights in the southweeterly contacting of the size of the fund-raising dinner will be turned over to the southweeterly contacting of the size of the southweeterly for the coming re-election south intence N. 77° 26 E. 600.2 feet to an S.E.; thence N. 12° 06 W along land now or formerly of Huber-Standish; thence Units 210 W along land now or formerly of Huber-Standish; thence turning sightly in a North-standish; 188.8 feet to a point; thence turning sightly in a North-westerly direction and running in a atraight line to a post in the An-dover-Coventry Town line and which point is 469.3 feet teaterly of a goest on the Easterly line of

p.m.; others, 5 p.m.-4 p.m., and Hilisdale Dr., Rockville; a 6:59 p.m.-6 p.m. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 6:50 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Codding; 121B Hilliard St.; a 13 in other areas, no limit in son to Mr. and Mrs. Dimetrius Balis, East Hartford. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Patients Today: 262 to Mr. and Mrs. William Simp-ADMITTED BATURDAY: son, 151% Oakland St.; a son to Mrs. Anna L. Atkins, Meadows Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, Convalescent. Home; Marian E. 145 Loomis St.; a son to Mr. Connolly, 648 Keeney St.; Paul and Mrs. William Abets, Beech

Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Sandra G

Markham, 416 Oak St.; Mrs.

Laura C. Mercer, Storrs; Duane E. Mitchell, Rt. 6, Columbia; Laura M. Moriconi, 12 Pillebury

Hill, Rockville; Mrs. Linda L.

Manchester

Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS

ADMITTED

htermediate Care Semi-vate, neon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

srivate, neon-3 p.m., ami 4 p.m. Also, Kim M. Mulnite, Broad 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m.- Brook; Mrs. Margaret Pal, 195

p.m., and 4 p.m.-4 p.m. Downey Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Pediatrics: Parents allowed Russell, 596 Woodbridge St.

sthers, 3 p.m.-8 p.m., Seig Service: 10 s.m.-8 p.m., A p.m.-6 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Mrs. Margaret B. Whitford,

Care: Immediate family only, East Hartford. anytime, limited to five min- BIRTHE BATURDAY: A

18:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plickys,

any time except nees 2 p.m.; Also, Charles E. Sweet, 20 5:50

Bigelow St.; William D. Wilson, Hartlord; Joseph St.; Mrs. Katherine L. Hartford; Joseph W. Gelinas, 48 YESTERDAY: Keefe, 614 Foster St., Wapping. Douglas J. Anderson, Ware-house Point; Charles A. Bron-sord, Suffield; Alfred H. Brooks, Northview Dr., South Windsor; East Hartford; Mrs. Madaline Edward Alvestad, Simsbury; P. Cavama, 104 Main St.; Mrs. Mrs. Edith Mockalis, 35 Dudier Mildred Clak, Glastonbury; Paul St.; Mrs. Mary Zaviskas, 411 N. A.DeLuco, East Hartford; The- Main St.

odore Goodchild, Keeney Dr., Also, Albert F. Grunder, Iron-Bolton; Sanra L. Hahn, East wod Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Madiyn

Sorge Parks, and which point e Southwesteriy corner of the herein deacribed: the line thence N. 68° 47 W. slong Old State Road, 142.7 feet to Diff. thence continuing along State Road N. 61° 10' W., Spooner, 30 Eva Dr.; John J. ness bureau for the area, to as-State Road N. 61° 10' W., O'Donnell, East Hartford; Mrs. sist in maintaining the high right ine of State Highway ning between Rolton and An-; thence N. 39° 21' W., 124.1 & to a C.H.D.; thence N. 28° W., 412 feet to C.H.D.; thence N. 28° beta Brown Dr. Andover; Otto in retail sales." Table a contract of the many friends of Bill St. Onge throughout Eastern Connecticut will want to help make the dinner a suc-cess and to assume his re-elec-tion net November," he added. The \$100 a plate tag on the dinner is quite a novelty for this area, where fund-raising affairs are usally quite a bit said Old State Road, 142.7 feet to a point: thence continuing along the sateriy line of State Highway running between Bolton and An-dover; thence N, 39° 21° W, 124.1 feet to a C.H.D. in the North associated in State Highway running between Bolton and An-dover; thence N, 39° 21° W, 124.1 feet to a C.H.D.; thence N, 28° al W, 403.9 feet to a C.H.D. thence continuing along the arc of a C.H.D. thence continuing along the arc of a C.H.D. thence N, 28° State Highway along the arc of a C.H.D. thence N, 12° 06° W, along Iand now or formerly of Carl Carison, thence N, 11° 36° 45° 45°, 40°

What we have is a juggler, and a rather inept one at that. Herald Yesterdays

# 25 Years Ago

insurance after cancellation be-cause the company found so many claims made for falls on walks; the new policy is for one year with a premium of \$3,-837.50.

Chamber Community Service Award at 59th annual dinner, with Dr. Albert E. Burke as

# 10 Years Ago

# Homeostasis As a Goal By WILLIAM RASPBERRY The Washington Post weight here, removing one Nixon's major problem, to over-timelity a complex subject is shows signs of moving off dead When the strategy works bad-

Those Western diplomats here clan and not enough the leader. ly, it can produce utter disaster. It worked reasonably well for President Eisenhower, who saw his role as providing a hibernation period during which earlier progress could be consolidat

Along Country Roads With Sylvian Ofiaia

WASHINGTON - President

simplify a complex subject, is

that he is too much the politi-

It is easy to forget the man's

political astuteness in the wake

of the double debacle involving

the Supreme Court vacancy

created by the departure of Abe

Fortas. A fair measure of his

political skill is that he, after

all, did manage to get himself

elected President, no mean feat

for a politician with a long

It is perhaps an equally fair

measure of his lack of leader-ship that the country is divided

as few would have thought pos-

gether promises at the onset of

The distinction between politi-

There are men - the leader

- who have a vision of what

this country can be and who

seek public office to implement

One looks in vain at

Nixon record for his vision of

His emphasis is not on pro-

Some voters are angry

cause the country seems to be

headed too much in one direc-

tion? Then start in another

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more one way than another,

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balance.

"Come to me, all who labor that vision. It is not that such

and are heavy laden, and I will men are wanting in political in-

It is working poorly for Mr. Nixon, primarily because none of the factions among whom he is trying to achieve his delicate balance likes the way things are

Nor has he tried to build a consensus for the way he believes things ought to be. One wonders whether he even contemplates • the question of how things ought to be, beyond mere factions equilibrium.

And so he relaxes the desegreinsists to the North that the law will be enforced. He brings some troops home from Vietnam to assuage the Doves, but not so many as to provoke the Hawks. He tries twice (and fails) to place a Southerner on the Supreme Court,, not because his nominees are wise judges but because they would add ideological and regional balance.

The result has not been the homeostasis for which he apparently yearns but an increase in interfactional antagonism and mistrust - the "polarization that so many have talked about And so in Lamar, S.C., we have the first anti-desegregation violence aimed at students themselves since Grenada, Miss., in 1966. And in Florida we have a Governor interposing himself be tween court orders and their im plementation for the first time since Alabama's George Wallace stood in the schoolhouse door in The reason for these unsattling

reactions is not so much that many of the President's actions have been wrong, but that they have had no underlying themechemical inertia in which noth- which means that people read into them what they want to

> If Mr. Nixon knew where he wanted us to go, perhaps he could persuade us to make the necessary sacrifices, in the overriding interest of the country, to go with him. He wants us, I think, to go nowhere, neither forward nor backward-which virtually guarantees that we will go What is called for is a leader.

The town is again covered by

Miss Hazel Lasta receives speaker.

Charter Revision Commission drops from its agenda the sug-gestion that town create a director of public works, whose duties now are handled by the The last 5 courses were along iand now or formerly of Georgo Parks. Containing approximately fifty two (5) acres of land. Together with all rights appurts-nant to said land to use fall on the Southerly side of andover Road, in-oluting rights to keep and maintain pipes and fixtures from said spring. and setting the title thereto, return-able before the Superior Court with-in and for the County of Tolland to be held at Rockville on the first Tuesday of May, 1970, and upon the application in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing suthority that the defendant whose name is John H. Cheney, if living, and statives and creditors of John H. Cheney, now or formerly of the Town of Andover, County of Tolland, and State of Connecticut, are of places unknown, and that notice of the institution of this action for the thet hereinafter ordered; Tr is ORDERIED. That notice of the form of andover, during the and statested copy of this action to ald defendant by some proper officer or other person cousing a true and statested copy of this action to all defendant by some proper officer or other person cousing a true and statested copy of this order of notices to be published in the Elas-romer Denning Hereid, a news-paper having a circulation in the to aver by two successive weaks, commencing on or before April if: 1970, and that return of such serv-ice be made to the above-named Court.

SHIRLEY W. EUSH Assistant Clerk, Sup Ounty of Tolland A True Oopy Atlent; James G. Rassell Chief Deputy Sheriff Tolland County











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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

had served with the U.S. Army and was employed as a con-struction worker by the DeMalo Brothers Paving Co., Vernon. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Bayliss Edwards, a son, Edward R. Edwards Jr and a daughter, Kari Lynn Ed- (Continued from Page One) wards all at home: his mother. Mrs. Marguerite Curtis of were launched Saturday and Springfield, Mass.; his father, were "equipped with scientific Thomas Edwards of Manches- apparatus designated for space ter; two brothers, Edward Ed- research," the announcement wards of Hartford and Arthur said. Edwards of Manchester; four "The equipment aboard the sisters. Mrs. Beverly Bussere of satellites is functioning normal-Coventry, Mrs. Roberta Gil- 1y," it added. lette and Mrs. Betty Neveau, There was no indication both of Hartford, and Mrs. Lin- whether further information

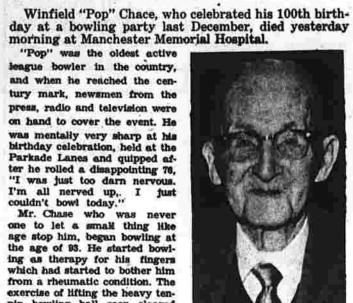
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Satterfield Mrs. Elizabeth A. Satterfield, Si, of Tampa., Fla., a native of Connecticut and mother of Ralph Satterfield of Manchester, died Friday in Tampa. The funeral was this afternoon at the Wilson Sammon Memorial Chapel, 4730 M. N. Armenia

New Haven foday's FUNN **On Brink** Of Crisis (Continued from Page One)

can play a role."

"In targe part the atmos-phere has been created by po-lice actions and prosecutions against the Panthers in many parts of the country," he said. "It is also one more inheri-tance from centuries of racial discrimination and oppression." Striking students are claim-ing that a fair trial is impos-sible. the university do more to com-bat local ghetto conditions. But mingled with fervent idealism is a strain of wild in-tolerance that alarms some re-tflective and liberal-minded fac-ulty members. As one of them put it, "I now know what it was like at the German universities when the Nazis came to power — the

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Obituary

'Pop' Chace Dies,

**Passed 100th Year** 

material print and willing Dr in East Hartford. He was a member of St. Marry's Episco. A see, 318 Burnalde of Masonry, the Sphinx Tempi Shriners of Hartford, Cube, and was a for angeness. Shriners of the Machester i, and was a for angeness. Strivers, besides his father, of Masonry, besides his father, of Masonry, the Sphinx Tempi Shriners of Hartford, tather of Masonry, besides his father, of Masonry, the Sphinx Tempi Shriners of Hartford, tather of Masonry, besides his father, of Manchester i and will be boundown Social Club, and was a former survivors, besides his father, of Manchester i, a daughters, and is grand, for dhe father, besides his father, of Manchester i, two sisters, Mrs. Join the futher, Masonry, the Sphinx Tempi Shriners of Hartford, Cub, the space budget can be devided. Mrs. Howard F, Pitkin of Man-children. Wilmont of Princeton, NJ. and the nervaluation, SJ, and the space budget can be devided. Mrs. Howard F, Pitkin of Man-children. Wilmont of Princeton, NJ. and the nervaluation, RJ. and the space budget can be evide to meas space program, wither the space budget can be devided the has one set his prove excess, nonesser-the toxic effect of this cill, if the the soluter training provides there. RJ. and the nervaluation, RJ. and the nervaluation, RJ. and the the seconry the space program, one less dollar the toxic effect of this cill, if the the toxic effect of the said. The oll sheen was first report-the the spacemant of stimutors the the spacema

chester; two sisters, Mrs. John children. Wilmont of Princeton, N.J. and The funeral will be tomorrow Mrs. Richard McMullen of at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral services will be held field Ave., Hartford, with a Wednesday at 11 a.m. at 8t. Mass of requirem at 8t Mass of Requirement at 8t Mass o

at a Manchester convalescent Swensen Lotgren. He lived in New England's rivers were re-home. Mr. McCollum was born Survivors include his wife, the lower Connecticut River, the Because of a clerical error,

# **Lifts Red** Militancy

**Space Fete** 

LIZABETHAN -TAILORboth of Hartford, and Mrs. Lat. whether further information da Beckmore of Rutland, Vt.; and two stepsisters, Miss Mar-jorie Edwards and Miss Donna Edwards, both of Manchester. Normally launchings in nounced only in the most gener-Q: 1970 by NEA, Inc. Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "Tunny" used. Send gags to: Taday's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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he served with the U.S. Air Force. He was a tool and die maker at Pratt and Whitney Di-vision of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford. He was a The Newkirk and Whitney.

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# fear that this may indeed b the case. The outsider is tok that the Panther trial is not the cause of the present upheaval. Instead it has catalyzed a mili-tant mood among students who feel a desperate need to bear witness against

(Continued from Page One) their society. mayor of the city of New Haven The Panther trial, which does have aspects that trouble some . In the approaching trial which can play a role." Earlier at Yale, President eminent legal authorities, has Kingman Brewster Jr. told a become to the students a sym-faculty meeting Thursday that bol of he injustices visited on he was "skeptical of the abil-blacks. Moreover, many under-ity of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the United States. "In the approaching trial which the students are protesting, eight Black Panthers-including national chairman Bobby Seale -will face charges that they plotted the kidnaping and mur-der of a fellow Panther, Alex Rackley, who was thought to have informed on the Party to

dressed the not very radical Island, east of the Alaska Feinite Al

# Marcus Condemns Brewster

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# Section Two

**Manchester** Area **Another Break** 

**Reported Into** A Vernon Home

dents in recent weeks. Charles Robinson of Eleanor Dr. reported his home had been ans, premises at 260 Broad St.

Daniel S. McMahon, 30, of 59 Broad St.

yesterday with entering without dwellings at 22 and 27 Montpermission for the purpose of hunting or fishing and fishing without a license. Richard Frederick

Ronald Belanger, 37, Talcottville Rd. was charged with a motor vehicle; Stephen Baptist Women

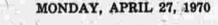
Ellington, was charged with evading responsibility, failure to obey a stop sign, operating The women's Society of the with defective brakes and im- Community Baptist Church will proper use of registration hold its annual meeting tomor-plates. The arrest was the re- row at 7:30 p.m. sult of a one-car accident.

Winchendon, Mass., was charg-ed with unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle; Norman Jan-sen Jr., 25, of 29 Laurel St., Officers will be elected and ington was charged with driv. the year, ing left at an intersection. All Mrs. Lawrence Steeves, presiweekend are scheduled to ap o AME American Baptist pear in Rockville Circuit Court Women of Connecticut, will in-12 May 19. Other area police activity:

COVENTRY Coventry police made two weekend arrests with both men Town Will Buy being charged with failure to

drive in proper lane. Arrested were William White, 27, of Avery Shore Rd., and Joseph

LARGE



## **Public Records** Warranteo Deeds

Cecelia Plano to Virgin Ansaldi, one parcel on Forest St. and one on Hackmatack St. conveyance tax \$27.50. Daniel J. and Sharon A. Another house break was re. O'Connell to Juris and Romported to Vernon police this ualdo Kriskijans, property at 22 morning, adding to the long list Kenwood Dr., conveyance tax of breaks filed by Vernon resi-**Quitclaim Deed** 

New England Services Inc. to broken into while the family was away. Entry was gained through a ground floor window through a ground floor window aut nothing was reported miss- tino et al, property at 50

High St., Vernon, was charged Nutmeg Homes Inc., new

Richard Frederick Holle The alleged offense took place East Hartford, and Nancy Jean on posted property on Bolton Finley, 56 Wetherell St., May 2 South United Methodist Church.

# Hoffman, 18, of Hoffman Rd., Set Installation

The Women's Society of the

The affair will begin with de Robert L. Paradise, 24, of votions led by Mrs. John Shorwas charged with littering a public highway; John A. Car-roll, 29, of Hartford was charg-ed with breach of the peace and George Carnelis, 32, of El-lingthered with littering a the Circles of Concern will re-port on whether the society has "put love into deeds and made it real," the society's theme for the year. Officers will be elected and

those arrested over the dent of the Hartford Association stall the officers in a service of dedication.

# Land for Tank

The Board of Directors, on

Police said Miss Slawson age tank, scheduled for im- charged with failure to drive in ing officers.

the proposed purchase. Court date May 4.

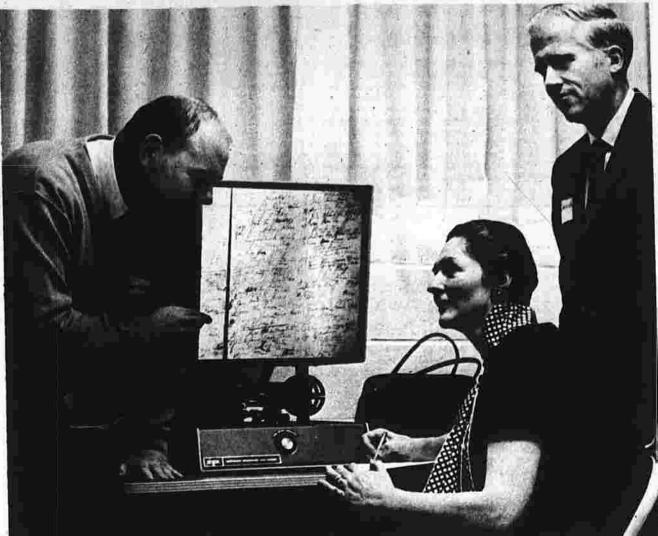
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initting and crochet needles

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Roy M. Thompson, Associate Director

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# Mormon Church Opens Genealogical Library

Christ of Latter-day Saints is being explained by opened to the public last Saturday. The library will Donald Mathewson (left) of Vernon to Mrs. Cy-rus Tompkins of Manchester who is working on her ancestral chart. Hugh West, president of the Hart-

ARRESTS

Seats Slate Miss Julia Dulka of East

A 1970 van-type truck, parked Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. being given an even chance to with other industries in controll-facing west on Center St. near Francis Mahoney, trustees; Mrs. being given an even chance to with other industries in controll-win it. His principal opponent ing bottle and can littering. Source and two stairway shal; Mrs. Charles Lathrop, bish barrels and two stairway shal; Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Barry, who is vice chairman GOP nomination for U.S. san. The bomb did considerable

Co. warehouse off Electric St. William Noian of New Haven, citizens. They (the senior citi- ator. He said that he has stopwas reported broken into over junior past supreme president; zens) are the people who have ped thinking about a primary the weekend. It could not be Mrs. Robert Russell, of East played a large role in the de- and is now thinking only of the the weekend. It could not be Mrs. Robert Russell, of East played a large role in the de-immediately determined wheth-Hartford and Mrs. Mas Brennan velopment of our communities. 51 per cent of convention votes er any of the new tires stored of Bridgeport, district deputies; Our goal must be to enrich their needed for nomination. in the building had been stolen. Miss Evelyn Smith of Milford, lives to the fullest possible ex-

in the building had been stolen, but an inventory was slated. Po-lice said entry was gained by prying a door padlock. A canvas cover on a boat in the side yard at the home of Robert Stearns, 127 Diane Dr., was found slashed in four places vesterday. The cover the side was acaused by Miss Evelyn Smith of Milford, lives to the fullest possible ex-supreme organist; and Miss tent." Hodge, president of the Past Presidents Association. Miss John Callahan, junior past president, was chairman the side yard at the home of the stearns, 127 Diane Dr., was found slashed in four places vesterday. The cover was found stathed in four Thomas Agnew, reservations; places yesterday. The cover mack, table decorations; Mrs. was valued at \$85, police said. Meixell and Mrs. Williams, gifts: Mrs. Buettner, flowers; Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. C. Hawthorne, guest book; Mrs. Ponticelli, tickets, All past presidents of the Emblem Club served a

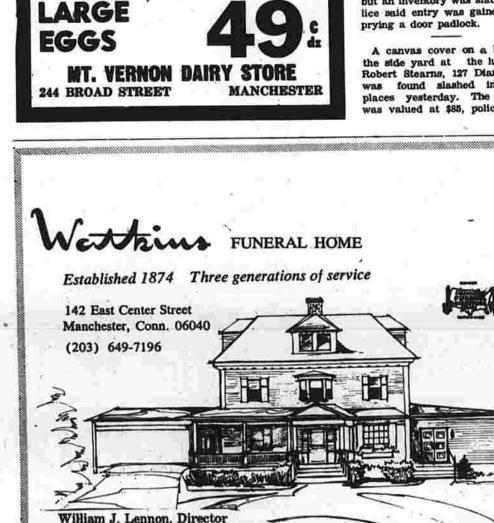
# Superior Paving Submits Low Bid

ostesses.

Superior Paving of Glastonbury, with a price of \$22,095 for one alternate and \$20,642 for the other, is the apparent low bid-

tonbury bid \$22,379 on the first alternate and \$21,661 on the other; General Paving of Rocky Hill, \$23,239 on the first and \$22,-433 on the other; Gem Paving of Newington, \$23,518 and \$21,-983; King Construction of Bloomfield, \$24,553 and \$22,896; and Costello Construction of event the contractor supplies all of the necessary processed grav-el. The other alternate is in the event the town supplies it. To be paved are parking areas, sidewalks and curbs, a tball court, a volleyball

tennis courts. Bids for finishing the tennis



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R. Bruce Watkins, Associate Director, Corporation President

Manchester Evening Herald

One of the four new microfilm readers in the ford Stake (diocese), is looking on. Mathewson is genealogy reference library at the church of Jesus the chief librarian of the new facility which was

Police Log Emblem Club Heralding Politics ------By Sol R. Cohen-----

195 in Tolland this morning. Police said Miss Slawson ac ar which had stopped for a solo,000 gallons water-stor. a car which had stopped for a solo,000 gallons water-stor. a car which had stopped for a solo,000 gallons water-stor. a car which had stopped for a solo,000 gallons water-stor. school bus. She applied her for the quarter-acre parcel is near Griffin Rd. Police said drive too far right was blinded by the brakes, and her car skidded off \$3,300. It is owned by Robert C. Dennison, Wells C. Dennison, Wells C. Dennison, Wells C. Dennison, when it meets next Mon. She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May, will be asked to approve lang. 19. The Town Planning Commis-Ig. Solo were reported. She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May, will be asked to approve lang. She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May, will be asked to approve lang. 19. The Town Planning Commis-Ig. Solo Will is owned to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day, will be asked to approve lang. She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day, will be asked to approve lang. 19. The Town Planning Commis-Ig. Solo Will appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-Ig. Solo Will appear in Rockville Circuit Court 20 May 4. She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-Ig. Solo Will appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. 19. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 May day. The Town Planning Commis-She is scheduled to appear i

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Man, Woman Found **Drowned** in Area

# South Windsor

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

A medical examiner said to- The death of Delphis M. Te-A medical examiner said to-day that a woman whose naked body was found Saturday in the Connecticut River apparently died by drowning. The woman to an autopsy report filed by was identified as Mrs. Joyce medical examiner Dr. Francis Davis, 27, of Agawan, Mass. Burke this morning. The medical examiner, Dr. The body of the young Robert Galvin, said an autopsy was found yesterday afternoon showed no evidence of rape, but in the Hockanum River near noted the decomposed body had Kelly Rd. in Vernon. It was been in the water for about identified as that of Tetreault,

cation was confirmed by com-parison of the woman's dental structure with X-ray photo-graphs provided by her West Springfield dentist Other crit springfield dentist. Other cri-was performed at teria used to establish identifi-General Hospital. cation included fingerprints, hair samples, a scar and a ring known to be owned by the wom-

The body of the woman, who has been reported missing since last Dec. 27, was found on Sat. Bobert Kjellquist and Sgt. Her-man Fritz investigated. last Dec. 27, was found on Sat. urday at 2:40 p.m. in the river close to Sperry Rd. by an un-identified family, according to Police Chief John J. Kerrigan. He said the body was removed He moder to be added and the body was recover-ed by the firemen, Police Chief Edimund Dwyer said today. to Caliahan Funeral Home by Edmund Dwyer said today. to Hartford Hospital yesterday did not appear to have been in the water for an autoney.

aissing for some time and and Edward Miller 538. could not be located. Police are continuing their investigation.

# **Heat Restored** At Apartments The next session will b

Heat was restored to the Man- at the Lottle Fisk Building. chester Garden Apartments Sat-Avery Shore Rd., and Joseph Malon, 16, Pucker St., both of Coventry. The court date is May 18 in Manchester Circuit Court 12. TOLLAND TO some saying the management University of Texas medica

ponding secretary. Also, Mrs. Carroll Hawthorne, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs.

Vernon

Pages 11 to 20

two weeks, making an examina- who reportedly came to Vernon tion difficult. According to Galvin, identifi-place.

eral passersby had spotted the

the water for a very long time.

to Hartford Hospital yesterday for an autopay. Kerrigan said that the body has now been returned to West Springfield, the residence of Mrs. Davis' mother. The body was not brought to Agawam, according to Kerrigan, because Mrs. Davis' husband has been missing for some time and

At the tournament se there were 44 players, and to scores were as follows: Held Rogalus 612: Ann Quinn 589 and Edward Quinn 568. Movies were shown of the recent trip to Florida by the group.

tournament play on Thursday

Lixie biawson, or Norwaik on Case Mt. Was charged with following too The parcel, on the south side ACCIDENTS ACCIDENTS as the site James R. Conley, 32, of Hub-closely after an accident on Rt. of Lookout Mt. Rd., is the site James R. Conley, 32, of Hub-195 in Tolland this morning. for a 500,000 gallons water-stor- lard Dr., Vernon, last night was



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**ELECTRIC SERVICE** INTERRUPTION IN MANCHESTER

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Wednesday, April 29, 1970. The interrupcilities and the parking area at Charter Oak Field. tion will last approximately 90 minutes beginning at 9 A.M. This interruption is a necessary part of Bids were opened this morn-ing in the Municipal Building, and were submitted by six pav-ice to the community. We have scheduled this work ing contractors. Monaco and Sons of Glas- at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience. A list of the streets effected follows:

Homestead St.

Essex St.

Irving St. (from Congress St. east to Homestead St.) 178 West Middle Tpke. to the Manchester Cycle Shop Newington, \$29,966 and \$27,702. The first alternate is in the In case of inclement weather this interruption is planned for the same hours on April 30, 1970.

We thank you for your cooperation and understand-

court, and the base for two new THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

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# Coventry **Fragrance of Herbs**

**Sweetens Town Hall** Even though it's still only in washing; in fact its very J. Carlson property on Kings-April, the fragrance of summer name comes from the same root bury Ave., Ext., and Dwight R. Under the new laws, only dry

torical society's shelves have is well worth a visit at any time, been filled by Mrs. Adelma Sim- but tomorrow's "Herb Forum" Odvard E. Dyril of Merrow sidered acceptable. No permits

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rdens, books on the growing both present and new members in Tolland. herbs, and of their history, are invited. The camp

restant in the second Congregational der as the case may be. This exhibit fits in particular-ly well with the talk on medie-val England which will be given Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Histori-with are held in the basement Suited in applications should Church on Rt. 44A. Those in-the United Congregational Church Con Rt. 44A. Those in-the United Congregational Church Council will meet to-night at 8 at the church. The Senior Citizens Chub will Davis, Cooper Lane, Those meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 with are held in the basement

ut State College. soon as possible. gational Church. The use of herbs in the mid. Mrs. Robert Kingabury and The Board of Selectmen will Willey of Eastern Connecti-soon as possible. cut State College. dle ages was much more com-mon than it is now; in fact, two of the plans of herb gar. nursery sessions next fall. dens shown on the shelves were

of the herbs are illustrated by their names. One type of wormwood is called Crusaders Herb, June 17 Extended Date

Bravelers, and should be worn New Haven Airport is still not the shoe to keep the feet from tiring. (Mrs. Simmons reports ice by Eastern Air Lines. that she has some in her own The airline, joined by the city

and strewn on the floor, while the new one is June 17. the ladies carried pomanders. The new control tower is Herb gardens during this era operational, but the landing were planted outside hospital lights for night approaches have windows, so that their sweet not yet been installed. odor might help the patient in-

# INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director d General Services, 41 Cente Street, Manchester, Conn., until May 8, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for GLOBE HOLLOW CONCES- hearings in the Municipa SION STAND.

Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weins, General Manager

## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, Item 1 on the agenda. will hold a Public Hearing in Item 3 M. SWETZES ET ALthe Hearing Room at the Mu-nicipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 5, 1970, at 8:00 pm., to consider and act on the following:

The purchase of real estate consisting of one-fourth (%) of an acre located on the southerly side of the extenaion of Winding Way Road on Lookout Mountain from Dorothy C. Beach, Robert C. Dennison and Wells C. Dennison for the sum of

\$3.200.00. A copy of the proposed Ordi- Clerk's office and may be in-nance may be seen in the Town spected during normal office Cierk's office during basiness

Dated at Manchester, Conhis 24th day of Apr

ames F. Farr, loard of Directors

ns of Caprilands Herb Farm might be of particular interest. Rd. has been promoted to as- will be granted during day or

e are also quantities of the for next fail's nursery classes, a themselves, bunches of which are held in the basement

Mrs. William Glenney will con- meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in tinue as teachers for the the Town Hall. \_\_\_\_\_

dens shown on the shelves were among those used in the 14th century in monasteries. One of these has been duplicated in the Choisters in New York. Stories of the origin of some of the harbs are illustrated by the result of the results of the origin of some of the harbs are illustrated by the result of the results of the origin of some of the harbs are illustrated by the result of the results of the origin of some of the harbs are illustrated by the results of the origin of some the origin of some the results of the origin of some the origin of some the results of the origin of some the origin of some the results of the origin of some the results of the origin of some the provided the origin of some the results of the result

having been brought back from the Crusades. Mugwart is For Tweed Jet Service mown as the Herb of Weary . NEW HAVEN (AP) -Tweed-

of New Haven and the local In the Middle Ages, before Chamber of Commerce has sewers and inside plumbing asked the Civil Aeronautics were in existence, herbs were Board for another extension be-widely used to sweeten the air. fore resuming jet service. The They were mixed with rushes iast target date was April 26;

not yet been installed. Eastern suspended jet service Lavender was distilled to use to the airport in January 1969 because of inadequate facilities.

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public

Building on May 4, 1970 at 7:34 Bid forms, plans and specifi- p.m. to receive and consider cations are available at the the following petitions: General Services Office, 41 Item 1 EAST HARTFORD IN-TER - CHURCH HOUSING

CORPORATION To change the zoning from Rural Residence to Residence B for 22.65 acres North of Tolland Turnpike abutting the Town of East Hartford as shown on a plan entitled "Survey for East Hartford Inter-Church Housing Corporation, Tolland Turnpike, Manches-ter, Connecticut Scale 1 inch equals 100 feet April 1970" Alton E. Smith-Land Sur-

Item 2 EAST HARTFORD IN-TER - CHURCH HOUSING CORPORATION

Request for a Special Permit to construct Group Dwellings on the site described in

ZONE CHANGE-WETHER-ELL STREET To change the soning from Rural Residence to Residence A for approximately 22 acres lying generally 663 feet to the rear of 291 Wethereli Street

as described in a plan entitled "Site Plan 300 Wetherell Street Manchester, Connecti-cut Russell and Dawson Scale 1 inch equals 200 feet Jan. 6, 1970" included in the application.

Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman

Clarence W. Welti, Dated this 27th day of April MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

# Annual Town Meeting On Budget Due May 19

Tolland

The Board of Finance has Chairman Thomas Carruthers The Board of Finance has Chairman Thomas Carruthers scheduled the annual town meeting on the budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year for May 19. Although the meeting is formally called for May 5, ac-cording to town ordinances, the finance board will adjourn it un-til the 19th to give it more time to act on the budget recommen-dations. 4-H Camp Committee Mrs. Alfred Moulin and Mrs.

Robert Boyden will represent Tolland on the Windham-Tolland County 4-H Camp Com- Tolland correspondent mittee. Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. The 4-H association

urchased an additional 200 cres of land in Abington and will hold an auction, food and rummage sale the evening of May 1 and all day on May 2 to raise funds for the project. Deeds Filed

Three warrantee deeds were filed with the town clerk dur-ously reported that trash, and the past week: Elm Indus-tries to Tolland Hills, for prop-erty off New Rd.; Kenneth Robert and Sheila Ruth Peter-son to Vernon M. and Sylvia Marshal William Lanning em-

**Receives** Promotion

d of their use in cookery. There are still some openings \$500 to support programs of the ately.

Association. onthly meeting of the Histori-With applications now in their in the Religious Education I Society. Guest speaker is hands should return them as Building of the United Congre-

> The Republican Town Committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 to elect officers for th

seat now held by Robert Houley of Vernon. Vernon's GOP Town

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette

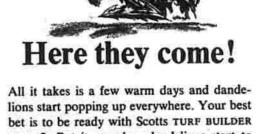
South Windsor Law Forbids

A story on o burning regula-

greets those entering the Town Hall by way of the front door these days. Once again, the hisonly when conditions are consociate professor of education hazardous weather, or when

mons of Caprilands Herb Farm on Silver St. and the scent of fragrant herbs, sachets and con-tainers of potpourri are among the displays. The background of the dis-play consists of plans for herb Congregational Church to which in the basement of the Second Nursery School will hold a play consists of plans for herb both reserved as honorary chair-in the basement of the Second play consists of plans for herb The campaign hopes to raise then be extinguished immedi-





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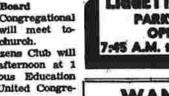
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# **Trash Burning**

Three warrantee deeds were tions in Friday's Herald erron-

Ready or not...

# U.S. Gunship Ninh Province indicates more intensive military actions are planned during May to pursue Shot Down Over Laos

an American artillery base 46 ing dynamite bombs into bunk- to hold onto, talk to, work with, ers and firing rocket grenades, learn from, be a part of, and they killed four men from the they killed four men from the above all else, give to and get criminal plan for large-scale Up to now, U.S. Embaasy wounded 12 others. Headquar-from" during the two weeks of persecution of the Chinese resi-tors said the attack did "moder-intensive therapy.

"calls for violent and uninter-rupted attacks and mass upris-ings in a succession of cam-ual activity on men and women paigns and highpoints," one who have had heart attacks, Dr. attacks, Dr. attacks, Dr. attacks and mass upris-sex, including the effects of sex-namese and Viet Cong troops to witz, 18, of Fitchville. State police said Bustard's paigns and highpoints," one who have had heart attacks, Dr. quit Cambodian territory. source said. "The uprisings are Masters said in an interview. Thanat said Thailand ha

COSVN's political goals." Sources said other captured uments call for increases attacks to commemorate 1, international May Day; May

niles northwest of Saigon. Hurl- cooperate and help, "someone Peking's official New China The new equipment will allow

would be it can be attack did "moder-ste" damage to the base, and one enemy mapper was reported lilled.
South Vietnamese headquar-ters reported that three time bombs exploded within minutes of each other in a theater, a beverage shop and a guard post in Qui Nhon city, 263 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokes-man said one Vietnamese was killed and 61 wounded.
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disclosed that the Communist high command's primary goal in South Vietnam in 1970 is to frustrate the Vietnamisation and pacification programs and create a significant change in the war, official sources report-ed. The sources said they antici-tary actions next month. The document, Directive Sev-en from the Central Office for South Vietnam, or COSVN, "Calls for violent and uninter-rupted attacks and mass upris-

source said. The uprasings are to be as extensive and intense as those of the 1968 Tet offen-sive supported by military units and political elements. "Aithough COSVN has not reverted to seeking military vic-reverted to seeking military vic-revented to seeking military vic-r tory and its forces do not have tween each other, Dr. Masters the capability they enjoyed in and Mrs. Johnson add. One ear-1906, the resumption of coordi- ly step, thus, is simply to ask mated ground attacks in Tay them to touch each other.

# ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

(17) To elect six members to the Law Enforcement Study mmittee to serve for a one year term. (18) To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Conserva-

tion Commission to secure options on land for open space uses. (19) To do any other business proper to come before said Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 24th day of April 1970.

PERCT B. COOK LEON PALMER JOHN C. HUTCHINSON

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

Cambodia, a traditional enemy with which it has not had diplo U.S. Defeat **Called For** did it know anything about reports that the U.S. governments wants Asian nations to carry the **By Asians** 

Thanat said Thailand had re- body was discovered at \$:05 a.m.

Building(s) and/or structure(s) to be removed

k Sealed bids for the removal of the following building(s) and/or structure(s) as more fully described in Form No. CON 119C will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M., May 5, 1970 then at said office or at such place at that time designated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 114H in Bid Envelopes provided by the Bureau of Highways, which may be secured at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. The telephone number is 696-5800.

Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Board of Particle Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Board Avanue, Bartond, Connecticut. The telephone number of the Town of Andover, connecticut, will be the Andover Elementary Echool, Andover, on Salurdy, 1970.
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(e) To see if the Town will vote to increase the annual salary of the Trax Collector from \$1200.00 to a sum not exceeding \$1500.00 to a sum not exceeding \$1500.00 to a sum not exceeding \$1500.00 effective July 1, 1970.
(10) To see if the Town will vote to adopt a sewage disposal ordinance regarding the construction, reconstruction, expansion, repair and alteration of sewage facilities and requiring the sumance of a permit prior to the commencement thered.
(13) To receive the Budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1970 to June 20, 1971, as prepared by the Board of Finance, with its recommendations thereor.
(13) To adopt a budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1970 to June 20, 1971, as prepared by the Board of Finance, with its recommendations thereor.
(14) To determine whether the tax on the list of October 1, 1969, as it applies to motor vehicles shall be due and payable in a single installment, or in four quarterly installment.
(16) To hear the report of the Law Enforcement Study Committee.
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A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of his bid or \$1000.00 which ever is greater, will be required of the successful A separate Bid Proposal is to be submitted for the above The above structures must be removed within thirty (30)

days from the starting date. Léquidated damages of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) per day will be assessed for each calendar day of over run of Contract GRORGE J. CONKLING

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State police said Bustard's



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Kasko To Shake Up Lineup With Floundering Red Sox

Eddie Kasko planned man on, shake his lineup in The line b shake his lineup in opes of bringing the Bos-on Red Sox out of their by didn't even get one ball out of the infield. The team ended up with just four hits, and the grame series rainst the Oakland Athpened a four game series the Oakland Ath- putouts all game.

while the Red Sox managed lid not plan to bench anybody around in the batting order. The Red Sox hitters looked this season."

Moses finally tagged him for a missing once to Carl Yastrzem- run scored.

only a 7-8 record, indicated he three decisions, and the first Smith. time he had gone more than 6 This brought Yastrzemski to Ray Culp pitched the first sev- ton (Romo 1-0)

Milwaukee's Brabender opened the game vis gloved it, but he elected to Kasko named Vicente Romo Washington (Coleman 1-1), N Brabender until the ninth by throwing nine straight balls, race Smith for the third base in an attempt to get the club Sunday, when Gerry walking the first two men and bag and he lost the race as the back on the right track today

lineup in The first five men in the line- into a double play and got and then mowed the Red Sox Detroit Boston

against the Oakland Ath-letics. "T'm going to switch it around," Kasko said after the supposedly powerful batting or-der failed again Sunday in a 5-3 iOss to the Milwaukee Brewers. "T'll wait a while to decide ex-actly how I'll do it." Kasko, who has stuck with the same basic lineup through the irst three weeks of the season while the Red Sox managed I'r was his first victory in Totakiant a tore play put Al-vis on first with one out, and The Red Sox had Brabender Ted Kubiaks' potential double the of the fullity might be attributed to the pitching of Brabender, who' turned in his best effort of the season by far. The 6-foot-5 right-hander had to occrcome early wildness, but instruct three weeks of the season while the Red Sox managed I'r was his first victory in The season by far. Kasko, who has stuck with the same basic lineup through the intright the Red Sox managed I'r was his first victory in Today's Games

then hit a grounder and Max Al- cisions.

e homer with a ski before he located the strike Brabender struck out Rico Pe-zone. Then he induced Yaz to hit trocelli to get out of that inning. Detroit 10 5 .667 ½

was either get it over or A walk and a force play put Al. California

It was his first victory in ally wound up walking Reggie eighth and gave Brabender the necessary cushion

but only to move some of them 2-3 innings, and the big hurler the plate, and he too walked, en innings for Boston and took a Cleveland (McDowell called it "easily my best game loading the bases. George Scott tough loss-his third in four de- Minnesota (Boswell 0-1)

against Oakland

Today's Games Oakland (Hunter 3-1) at Bos-Milwaukee (Pattin

Baltimore at Chicago,

akland at Boston,

St. Louis

New York

Phila'phia

Montreal

San Fran.

Atlanta

Houston

San Diego

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee at Washington

National League

11 3

West Division

San Fran. 11-2, Montreal 1-3

New York 3, Los Angeles 1

Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 1

Chicago 6, Houston 3

Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2

**Today's Game** Chicago (Decker 0-0) at Pitts-

Only games scheduled Tyesday's Games Detroit at Kansas City,

W. L. Pet. G.B.

9 5 .643 2

10 6 .625

8 8 .500

8 8 .500

3 11 .214

**High Grass Affects Balls Hit** 

# Nets Rebound From Defeat, **Assume Lead** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The home cooking turned sour for the New York Nets-but, oh, that southern menu!

The Nets, rebounding from ir worst home loss ever, locked off Kentucky 127-112 at Louisville Sunday in the Ameri-Basketball Association play-

New York now leads 3-2 the est-of-7 Eastern Division semiinals that resume in Louisville

In the Western Division Sunday night, Los Angeles dumped Dallas 124-123 to take their semifinal series, 4-2. Billy Melchionni scored a

ame-high 39 points as the Nets bounded from last Wednes lay's 128-101 thumping by the ionels in New York. Kentucky led only once in the

ne, then for just a brief time the second period. Kentucky ent ahead 31-30 in the second stanza on a 12-foot shot by Louis ampler, but then New York went out in front again on two ree throws by Melchionni.

Then Billy The Kid combined with teammate Walt Simon for surmountable 80-64 lead. Sin Gene Moore scored 29 points

and Jim Ligon added 25 for the Colonels. Craig Raymond led Los Angeles' victory, scoring a tip-in Powell with 5 seconds on the



(AP Photofax JINX INTACT—Atlanta righthander Phil Niekro was sailing along with a no-hit effort against Pittsburgh in the seventh inning but the bid was later spoiled. Thus, the Forbes Field record of never having been the site of a no-hitter remained intact at the 61-year-old National League park in Pittsburgh.

# bucket with 43 seconds left, then blocking a shot by Dallas' Cincy Retires 27 Straight Batters in Two Games <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Raymond's clutch basket Seaver Sticks with Finesse



Cleveland at Minnesota

California at New York, N

knocked in a run.

**Tiant Runs Win Streak to Three** 

NEW YORK (AP)—The green, green grass of home did in Dean Chance and the Cleveland Indians Sunday but the Minnesota air seems to be working wonders for Luis Tiant. 9 10 .474 41/2 key figures in a six-player swap was completely frustrated. I 7 11 .389 6 between the Indians and Twins guess all I can do is play closer 7 12 .388 61/2 last winter. Both pitched well if they're going to keep the 6 12 .333 7 Sunday but came out on oppo-

Sunday but came out on oppo-site ends of the won-lost spec-trum. Head groundskeeper Harold Bossard admitted the grass is Chance, 1-2, scattered nine too long and the ground too soft, Willis Reed a little. Ooh, it hurts hits in eight innings, walking adding: "But what can I do? Wilt Chamberlain a little more. two and striking out seven but Our hands were tied. We And, frankly, Keith Erickson's two and striking out seven but Our names were fied, we And, frankly, Reth Erceson's the Indians lost to the Chicago couldn't do anything to the in- ankle isn't feeling so hot. White Sox 2-0, with the high field before this because it has But the agonized athletes will grass at Cleveland's Municipal been either too wet or we've had assemble anyway tonight in to put the tarpaulin down. But Madison Square Garden for the now, with the Indians on the second game of the National Tiant, meanwhile, ran his road for 10 days, we'll get the Basketball Association playoffs 9-10 a year ago-by shutting out the Detroit Tigers on three sin-ning with an DBY double in-Reed, who hurt his laft shoul-

burgh (Blass 2-1), N Montreal (Renko 0-2) at Say Diego (Corkins 0-2), N Philadelphia (Wine 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-1), N Only games schedules

Tuesday's Gan Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1 Atlanta at St. Louis, N Houston at Cincinnati, N Philadelphia at Los Ang'es, N Elsewhere in the American

Montreal at San Diego, N lew York at San Francisco,N

Tennis Play DALLAS, Tex. (AP) – The road Andres Gimeno of Spain took to the singles championship in the Dallas Morning News Tennis Classic started out with an auto accident. Tennis Classic started out with tennis tennis

7 8 .467 314 Stottlemyre stayed loose and re- broken any bats." Hits-Clarke, New York 7 8 .467 314 lief was on the way for the "I wasn't pressing today," A. Johnson, California 25. struggling New York Yankees. echoed Stottlemyre, who had The Yankees, whose 3-0 loss lost two one-run games and to Oakland Saturday dropped been victimized by three un-them into the American earned runs in his other set-League's East Division cellar, back. "I was relaxed as I could 5 tied with 2. 8 8 .500 31/2 rebounded Sunday with an 8-3 be. Before the game I just told Home runs-4 tied with 5. 6 10 .375 51/2 victory over the A's. myself to go out and do the best Stolen bases-Harper, Mil Victory over the A's. myself to g Kenney, who went into Sun- job I can.

average, drove in three runs a few breaks this time." Minnesota 3-0, 1.000, 3.09; J. with a single and his first homer The Yanks trailed 3-1 until Ken-Perry, Minnesota 3-0, 1.000, 2.57. of the spring. Stottlemyre, lifted ney poled a bases-empty hom-Strikeouts-Lolich, Detroit 44; for a pinch hitter during the er into the night field bullpen Messersmith, California 36. Yanks' decisive four-run sixth in the fifth inning and then inning rally, picked up his first capped the sixth inning burst pitching victory after three set with a bloop single to short cen-Batting (35 at bats)-Peres ter for two more runs, Bobby Cincinnati .452; Carty, Atlanta "When things are going bad Murcer's two-run homer in the for me, I always like to think eighth and the scoreless relief Runs-Bonds, San Francis I'm not in a slump," Kenney pitching of Jack Aker put the 22; said. "If I start thinking too game under wraps,

much about it, I start pressing. "I wish I wish I could have Runs batted in-Perez, Cin-So I try to relax, and I think I gotten four bleeders like that to- cinnati 23; B. Williams, Chicago have been relaxed the last couple day," Kenney said of his single, 22. of days. which barely cleared Oakland's Hits-Perez, "It doesn't show if you look at drawn-in infield. "I 'll take 50 of Carty, Atlanta 28. the bating average, but I have- them."

the Detroit Tigers on three sin-gles, 6-0. he also stroked a dou-ble and two singles, stole a base —third base, no less—and knocked in a run. runs, each with a single.

# League, Baltimore made it 14 ORIOLES · ROYALS -

straight over Kansas City 10-9, Don Buford's three-run homer 70 games this season after knee California shaded Washington in the eighth inning carried Bal- surgery, is apparently not 100 3-2 and then traded Rick Reichtimore to victory and nullified per cent yet. He appeared un-Gimeno Wins ardt and Aurelio Rodrigues to Kansas City's comeback from a willing or unable to dog Reed five-run first-inning deficit. The around the court Friday night Dallas News Milwaukee tripped Boston 0-3 Royals haven't beaten the Or-and the New York Yankees ioles since taking a 4-2 decision plenty of scoring chances. drubbed Oakland 8-3 for Mel last May 9 in the first meeting by chronic arthritic knees,

fault his first round match be- winning 11-1 before losing 3-2. real with homers in the first

staring them in the face. But Kenney kept his cool, n't thrown any helmets or sota 20; Walton, Milwaukee Stottlemyre stayed hose and re- broken any bats." Hits-Clarke, New York Runs batted in-Alyes, Minr Hits-Clarke, New York 25:

Doubles-B. Robinson, Balti more 7; 3 tied with 6. Triples-Tovar, Minnesota

waukee 8; 4 tied with 7. day's game with a .133 batting "I wasn't that sharp, but I got Pitching (3 decisions)-Tian Minnesota 3-0, 1.000, 3.09; J.

National League

Doubles-Hebner, Pittsburgh 7; Cepeda, Atlanta 7; Gaston, San Diego 7. Triples\_4 tied with 3.

Home runs-Perez, Cincinn 9; 6 tied with 6. Stolen bases-Bonds, San Francisco 7; 3 tied with 6. Pitching (3 decisions)-4 tied Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 43; Gibson, St. Louis 36.

# Willis Reed **Tops Ailing Court List**

NEW YORK (AP) - It hurts

Chamberlain, Los Angeles

sky-jacking center who missed

Coventry at Cromwell Rham at East Hampton

rd Coventry at Bacon Academy Tolland at Ellington Stafford, Windsor Locks at

Windham at Manchester St. Paul's at East Catholic

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 Baseball Manchester at Wetherstield Bast Catholic at Penney Cheney at Windham Tech Teants

Rockville at South Windson

# Jeffries Spins Two-Hit Shutout Third Defeat As East Defeats St. Paul's, 2-0 405 For Indians

By TOM BARRETTincluded a double and two<br/>triples.and two<br/>after allowing four hits and field. East left five on base54. FEast Catholic High hit-<br/>ting is still alive and well<br/>despite previously strong<br/>indications to the contrary<br/>and when combined with<br/>Hard to beat as discovered by<br/>Bristol's St. Paul's High, while locals<br/>last Saturday.included a double and two<br/>after Mike Jeffries<br/>form behind the plate to the<br/>mound and gave up two hits and<br/>on walks in the remainder.The locals trek to East Hart-<br/>The locals trek to East Hart-<br/>Yann, ib,<br/>Umman, c,<br/>Maad, ib,<br/>Correct, and<br/>turned the tables in the seventh<br/>rightfield. He later scored when<br/>hard to beat as discovered by<br/>Bristol's St. Paul's High, while locals<br/>last Saturday.Senior hurier Mike Jeffries<br/>from behind the plate to the<br/>mound and gave up two hits and<br/>to walks in the remainder.The i-2-1 visitors very nearly<br/>responsible for East's first de-<br/>for Weat as discovered by<br/>by catcher Jim Garney.Zie, Sb.<br/>Yann, ib,<br/>Umman, c,<br/>turned the tables in the seventh<br/>and last inning as Garney led<br/>ton singled and Steve KennedyThe second run also<br/>ton singled and Steve KennedySector of, also<br/>ton singled and Steve KennedySector of, also<br/>ton singled and Steve KennedyTh was the first win after two<br/>defeats for the 3-2 East crew,<br/>defeats for the 3-2 East crew,<br/>Singles by Don Gaudreau and<br/>bened and stole second.Second run also<br/>ter second batter Don O'Neal<br/>bases loaded, the second out<br/>bases loaded, the second

defeats for the 3-2 East crew, Singles by Don Gaudreau and bases loaded, the second out the which last year dropped both its Captain John Socha drove him came at the plate with a force T matches with the Saints. East's home. and the last one on strikes.

matches with the Saints. East's home. and the last one on strikes. Jeffries, p. six hits, the total of its base Righthander Mead retired to Both crews turned in error- Crispino, R. mocks for the last two games, first base in the fourth inning less performances from the Totals

Tony Esposito and defenders Doug Mohns and Keith Magnuson. Tally came in game's last seconds. WINNING GOAL—Puck rests in net after shot by Boston's John McKenzie got by Chicago goalie

# Bruins Cross Threshold Toward the Promised Land

# John McKenzie's Late Goal Decides As Boston Sweeps Semifinal Playoff As Boston Sweeps Schilling in the period when every takes into Never Never Land . . . and crossed the "way turb opened the door "They've just opened the door "into way turb opened the door "They've just opened the door "They 've just opened the door "They 've

thresholdto wardthePromised Land.''We've opened the door and<br/>''We've opened the door and<br/>the next thing we have to do is<br/>go through it,'' said Boston's<br/>Eddie Westfall after the Bruins<br/>bounced the Black Hawks out of<br/>the National Hockey League's<br/>Stanley Cup Phayoffs 54 Sun-<br/>day.'''We're going to meet the best<br/>in the other division,'' he added.<br/>''We're certainly the best in<br/>ours. We're going to be ready,<br/>the Matter it's St. Louis or Pitts-<br/>burgh.''Frustrated most of the way by<br/>Trustrated most of the way by<br/>Toy Esposito's brilliant goal-<br/>tending, the Bruins refused to<br/>Diane Rupp had given the<br/>Penguins a 1-0 lead at 7:06 of<br/>the final period. The<br/>Bruins buzzed around the Chica-<br/>go net but were unable to crack<br/>a four-game sweep in the best-<br/>dev.''Frustrated most of the way by<br/>the championship in 29<br/>Trustrated most of the way by<br/>the Bruins in the other division,'' he added.<br/>Bruins buzzed around the Chica-<br/>go net but were unable to crack<br/>beind of trustration with a<br/>a four-game sweep in the best-<br/>dev.''Frustrated most of the way by<br/>the other division,'' he added.<br/>Bruins buzzed around the Chica-<br/>go net but were unable to crack<br/>helped the Bruins to their<br/>astounding sweep of the regular<br/>series against the West Division<br/>winner.Frustration with a<br/>atour division finals and<br/>stourd goal the Bruins to their<br/>astounding sweep of the regular<br/>ta.Frustrated most of the way by<br/>trustration with a<br/>tale final period. The<br/>Bruins buzzed around the Chica-<br/>go net but were unable to crack<br/>wate study for the sectory goal at 13:19 and Me-<br/>series against the West Division<br/>taleFrustrated most of the way by<br/>the best in the<br/>the final period. The<br/>Bruins buzzed around the Chica-<br/>the Hodges finally broke the<br/>period of

Hawks into Never Never the receings of his Boston team- body in the Boston Garden was Louis. Land . . . and crossed the "They've just opened the door ming margin. With the game tied 1-1 in the second period, the rooks accred threshold to ward the in a bid for the club's first Stan-Frustrated most of the way by his fourth goal of the series on a





BATURDAY SELFCTED NINE

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"We're patriotic," drawied the 43-year-old Wichita Falls driver. "You'll also notice that six of the stars carry the names of big car races I've won. We hope to fill the remaining stars before the season is over." BEBT 15 Class A — Woody Clark 57-1- dians second run. Class A — Woody Clark 57-1- dians second run. Se, Carroll Maddox 59-3-56; B— It was a deadly Maloney Fred Lennon 63-6-57, Julio Hen- third inning for Noske, as the Hewitt, 30, riques 64-6-58, Dick Nash 65-7-59, winners' cracked out three this, C. Janiga, C. Vin Boggini 63-5-58; C — Bill received two walks and a wild Anderson, 10, Writer, cf. Bengston 68-9-59, Joe Skinner pitch to collect five runs and a H. Janiga, rf. Panclers, 30, "We're patriotic," drawled the 43-year-old Wichita Falls

terest in the car but all will Joanne Hunt 66.

# Ellington Ridge

Gross A - Jim Gonton The car is owned by Gene B - Don Ross 81; C - Jack White, an Atlanta tire distribu-Hunter 88; D - Ed Dickman 91,tor, and sponsored by Denver John Sommers 91, Jack Gold businessman Bill Daniels. Dan- berg 91; E -- Cliff Pasternac is is a close friend of the Apol- 94.

BETTER NINE CLASS A - Stan Markowski ly, of President Naxon. CLASS A — Stan Markowski "With all of these people be-hind me, all I have to do is 34; Don Ross 40-5-35; C — Ralph drive the car," said Ruby. And Tarbaglia 44-7-37, Ray Seraphin drive it he did at Trenton Sun-43-6-37, Bill Peck 43-6-37, Bill



PAGE FORTEER

The Manchester High Indians were able to conquer all but one of their three toughest combatants (weath-er, weak hitting and winning) against Maloney High Saturday at Ceppa Field in Meriden. The locals are now

belting a booming double into Memorial Field and travel centerfield, driving in the In-Wethersfield Wednesday.

before the season is over." Bengston 68-9-59, Joe Skinner pitch to collect five runs and a B Ruby filled one of the blank 69-9-60; Low gross — Woody 6-2 lead.

Ruby filled one of the blank spaces Sunday when he drove the low-slung turbo-charged Of-fenhauser to victory in the \$76,600 Trenton 200, knocking off such younger drivers as Mario Andretti; the Unser brothers, Al and Bobby; and Wally Dallen Tag. Harry Atherton 80,10-70, Nocke walked Howie Hewitt, Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, Blind bogey — Russ Johnson 98. FILO SWEEPSTAKINS Clark 72, derson's broken bat angle down Totals

# day. Biding his time while Andreti. At Unser and Dallenbach fought a heated duel up front, Ruby Pasternack 45-10-35: Kickers -

shortly after the halfway point tillo 91-11-80, Al Kemp 90-10-80, over the kidney-shaped 1½-mile Trenton Fairgrounds McRory 88-8-80, Jeff Sanborn 88-Speedway. He sailed around 6-80, Howard Tourtellotte 102-22-West Hartford today at the Memorial Field in a CCIL

make his move until Fred Meuravat 84-4-80, Tom Tan- After a dismal high school vacation week, sunny skies

— name which so of 142: Rackers Paul's in an away match and Tom Happeny, Brian Gullivan
 — Dora Kellner 95-20-75. Cheney Tech, after a week and a and Milee Crispino also have been quiet this season.
 Low Gross — A — Dave Lin- play, visits Windham Tech. Cheney Tech's tast outing was gua 80; B — Roger Mountain Cheney has a 0-2 record.
 S0; C — Chet Wincze 82, Tony Tartillo 82; D — Live Ertman





work at times in Ruby's crew

during the month of May at In-

dianapolis. Conrad also is a li-

12 astronauts and, incidental-

of President Nixon.

censed race driver.

Why the stars?

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A Bobby; and Wally Dallen, sach in the process. Ruby picked up the Apollo XII designation with the blessings of moon astronauts Pete Conrad, Rean, Henri Pessini 89-18-71. LADIES FOUE BALL Low net — Ceil Perry, Mae White, Mary Gangwere, Ida Mattern 66; Evelyn Lorentzen, Mattern 66; Evelyn Lorentzen, Mattern 767, Harry Atherton 80-19-19, a pitch thrown in the cirt. book cirt. a pitch thrown in the cirt. a pitch thrown in the cirt. a pitch thrown in the cirt. book cirt. a pitch thrown in the cirt. book cirt. book cirt. a pitch thrown in the cirt. book cirt. boo

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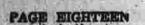
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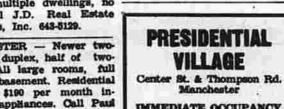
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# About Town The board of finance of Manchester Assembly, Order Community Baptist Church will of Rainbow for Girls, will cele-meet tonight at 7:30 in the brate its 40th anniversary to-Women United will church youth building.

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have a business meeting tomor-row at 9:30 a.m. in the Fed-gational Church. Manchester Council of at the Manchester Country Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 in Luther Hall of Emanuel

Congregational Church will re- Home, 400 Main St., to pay re- Walnut St. bearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. spects to the late David Mc-n Memorial Hall of the church. Collum Sr., a member. Parents

morrow night at 6:30 at the coming members. Manchester Country Club. His topic will be, "The Health Spa Way to Physical Fitness." Con-struction on the \$750,000 Euro-pean Health Spa at 515 W. Middle Tpke. began in March and is planned for completion in Sentember." Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, After Bigelow St., and Gordon McCul-South Windsor have been ad-the Loague of Women Voters. In Sentember Masonic Culture and Public Relations Community a business meeting, Arthur H. bugh of 46 Dogwood Lane, and the Newtown Chapter of the Grand Lodge of Mozart and Jan or, Sullivan is the son of Mr. Sibelius will be discussed. Manchester Country Club. His

The cast of the Little Theatre of Manchester production "Luv" will rehearse tonight at its studio, 22 Oak St.

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night after a business meeting at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

7:30 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Members of the Army - Navy Chaminade Musical Club will Chub will meet tomorrow at 7 meet tonight at 8 at the home The Cherub Choir of Center p.m. at the Holmes Funeral of Mrs. Raymond Sinith, 51

Parents Without Partners newly-formed Manchester Chap-Memorial Temple, Pythian Jack Wignall, manager of the Sisters, will meet tomorrow at new European Health Spa now 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Re-treshments will be served. Mem-ter, will be the principal speak-whitney Rd. The meeting is

sannah Wesley Hall of the Dr. Sullivan is a 1955 graduate McCullough, varsity basketchurch.

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All for a silent auction. St. James' Mothers Circle Economic Association, and the will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. National Tax Association. at the home of Mrs. Santo He has lectured before the Sipala, 65 Walker St. Sister Connecticut Credit Union Christine of the faculty of East League, at a Hariford seminar Christine of the faculty of East League, at a Hariford seminar

Catholic High School will speak on "Teen-agers and Music," Co. hostesses are Mrs. Edward Ris. tau and Mrs. Richard Berthi.

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appeared as a research report Miss Martha Mahan of Hollis, to the Connecticut Research N. H. They have two children. at the home of Mrs. James He edited a 1970 work, "Ex-Rich, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. plorations in Urban Land Econ-Mrs. Clarence Edmondson will omics," published by the UofH dependable GOLD CREST PER CONTROL DESKOAS

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area are welcome. Participants are Bruce Schmottlach of Durham, band director and music teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School n Middletown; and Fred W. Mindermann, past master Granite Lodge of Masons Haddam and a member of th

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# Club Will Hold **Garage Sale**

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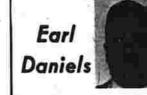




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# **FCC Statistics Indicate Phone Service Declining**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sta- she'll have a harder time doing tistics gathered by the Federal it from New York than any-

Commission where else. indicate the nation's phone serv- New Yorkers also find them-ice has deteriorated over the selves seeking phone repairs past two years with New York- more often than anybody except ers-as many of them suspect the folks in Southern Florida, -getting the worst service of and, like the Floridians, they have to call back more than

Los Angeles seems to be get- most people to get it. ting some of the best service. On the other hand, New York-The FOC, in a study initiated ers' experience with directlast fall, has collected figures dialed calls, both incoming and from the Bell Telephone System outgoing, seems about typical. on the quality of phone service Los Angeles shows the best in 20 major population areas, service record in only one of the and is awaiting statistics from nine major tests-Angelenos seven independent telephone don't have to call back so often

companies. While a final analysis is still But their service can be rated in the works the commission's best in general because per-Common Carrier Bureau is will- formance in 'each category ing to reveal the raw statistics, usually is above average.

But some of the figures speak one area is better than in anoth-They show, for example, it is studied; and whether any takes longer to get a phone in-service is good or bad depends stalled in New York City than how fast and reliable one exanywhere else. And once you pects it to be. get it, you'll have a harder time The FCC has drawn no con-

tor on it. If you ask the operator to help put your call through, (See Page Two)

Sandbag Bunkers All About

# **Enveloped in Junk Mail? Could Be Uncle Sam's Fault**

By JAN NUGENT PEARCE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If you have ever wondered just where the deluge of junk mail you receive every week originates, you are probably overlooking one likely source. Uncle Sam.

Unknown to many citizens, government agencies have been engaged for some time in the practice of selling mailing lists to anyone who can pay for them.

Naturally, most of the purchasers are companies that will use the names for direct mail advertising. The Federal Aviation Admin-

istration, the Federal Communications Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Post Office Department are usually cited as the most active sellers. Recently, Capitol Hill legis-

lators have criticized the practice as a government-assisted invasion of the privacy of millions of Americans. Rep. J. Edward Burke (R.-

Fla.) recently introduced legislation to ban all general agencies from selling mailing lists. Rep. Frank Horton (R.-N.Y.), after a confrontation with the Internal Revenue Service on the issue, will soon introduce his own bill to limit these sales. Last weekend Sen. Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.) asked Prezi-

dent Nixon to issue an executive order to halt the practice.

In a letter to the President, Javits suggested that names gathered for agencies' internal purposes should not be offered in mailing lists to be used for selling merchandise. There is presently no government-wide policy. Some agen-cies provide the data routinely and others do not. All, interestingly enough, cite the same statute, the Freedom of Information Act, as the basis for their position. Sen. Javits and Rep. Horton contend that law should not be used to sanction a practice that amounts to an invasion of privacy for the purpose of aiding direct mail advertising. Here are some examples of information available from various government agencies: --The Federal Communica-

tions Commission retains another organization to fulfill re-quests for information from its large data bank. Among the data routinely offered are the names and addresses of thousands of ham radio licensees at a cost of \$55 per computer tape FCC says it has no idea how many of these have been sold, since all requests are handled by the contracting firm. -The Federal Aviation Administration offers a list o

names and addresses of abou 680,000 licensed pilots at \$678 for the computer printout or \$40 for each of the five computer tape reels. Among the purchasera were several aircratft com

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# Fulbright quoted Rogers as continue winding down the Viet- about war for 16 years. saying the Cambodians had nam war. made a "very large request for Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., (See Page Two) equipping a very large army," who left the session after about including rifles, trucks, half- an hour, said the North Viettracks and airplanes-but not namese and Viet Cong troops have been using Cambodia as a Pressed repeatedly to put a sanctuary since 1965, and he

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

**Motion to Suspend Hartford To Greet Swigert** 

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Astronaut John L. Swigert wi e in Hartford for the Black Business Show May 9. Swigert, who lived in the Hartford area while he was work ing as a test pilot for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1957-64, will take part in a parade down Main Street and be honored at a

Theodore Pryor, executive director of the Ebony Business League, said the black businessmen wanted Swigert in order "to relate America's two extremes: The emerging black businees establishment and the technological out-of-sight Amer-

Swigert lived at 607 W. Middle Tpke, in Manchester while attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in South Windsor, where he earned a master's degree in engineering science in

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is also sending 15 black scientists from the NASA program to Hartford to work with high school science students during the bush

Also on hand for the Black Business Show May 9-10 will b singer Little Stevie Wonder, African musician Olatunji, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket; The Five Blind Boys of Mississippi (a spiritual singing group) and the Friends of Distinction, a soul group.

Swigert will arrive at Bradley International Airport at 10:30 a.m. May 9 and will be welcomed in Hartford by Mayor Ann Uccello before participating in the parade down Main Street.

# **New York Police**

New York City obtained the day of a tentative national con-

say charged that the police hour in increased wages over ing a position similar to Yale men's salary demands would three years. However, wildcat College. "drive the city into bankrupt strikes by truck drivers have Taylor said he hoped that cy." He added that the "unlaw developed in scattered locations "each faculty member will un-ful action ... could place in to demand a better settlement. dertake with his students, and jeopardy the safety of the citi-Under the contract that ex- each department with its stu-

**Yale Classes Vetoed** A resolution calling for prejudice." Chapin of Boston, called on "all But, he noted, "difficult" does Yale alumni to support King-

onstration has been reject- New Haven, ed by Yale Law School stu- MacDonald had said Brew- at State Sen. Edward L. Mar

New Haven Panthers by extralegal or coercive means." The first resolution was defeated on a vote of 150 to 117. However, Law School Dean

Louis Pollak indicated there would be no penalties imposed on students who cut classes this "I think our sense of profes-

sional responsibility will lead us to continue to offer classes to those students who see some May Stage Strike Strike professional accordance in at-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS leader praised its provisions re- classes would do those things." As they approach a midnight garding class size and prepara- The law school is thus in much deadline for a strike by 80 per cent of the force, New York City city has kept the schools closed where the decision to attend or not to attend classes this week policemen have scheduled a to the system's 68,000 pupils. not to attend classes this week

policemen have scheduled a to the system's 68,000 pupils. meeting to decide their response In another development, the to a city-requested court order Chicago Sun-Times reported prohibiting the strike. Else-that the top leadership of the where, Minneapolis teachers Teamsters Union has been sum-moved to end a three-week moned to Washington for a final strike. New York City obtained the day of a tentative national con-

temporary court restraint Mon- tract. day after Mayor John V. Lind-The contract provides \$1.10 an day that the grad school is tak-Graduate School Dean Donald

that graduate students have not extent as the undergraduates,

panies, Eastman Kodak, Red-book Co., the Board of Tax Assessors in Albany, N. Y., and the Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles. —The Post Office Depart

ment here contends it sells no mailing lists. It routinely provides two services for direct mailing firms: An address correction service of 5 cents per name, and a free "sequencing service to arrange large thir class mailings in correct order for its carrier routes.

The Post Office Department also fills requests at \$1 each for the new address of any person who has filed a change of address form with his local post office. Capitol Hill critics contend

that some of the 33,000 subcontracting postal stations make lists of delivery routes available to mailers. A post office spokesman here said this was a possibility, but added that "it is not a general practice."

- The Internal Revenue Serv ice until recently sold a list o 140,000 names and addresses o licensed gun dealers and collectors for about \$140. Th agency deleted the names of individual collectors (after making 42 sales) and after receiving a barrage of criticism from Capitol Hill. Among the purchasers were numerous sporting goods companies and a group called Citizens Against Tydings.

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suspension of classes not mean impossible - and he man Brewster at a time when suspension of Classes not mean impossible — and no man Brewster at a time when through Monday because maintained he was not saying the future of Yale and indeed of the Black Panther dem- trial for the Black Panthers in in America is threatened."

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

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Burned books litter sidewalk across from Yale's school library (in background) where a fire suspicious' origin broke out Monday morning. the wake of the fire the school fire marshal has proposed a student fire watch. (AP Photofax)

**Student Fire Watch** 

comment today. Smoke from the fire in the damage to several balcony seats in the Law Auditorium. basement of the stacks was no-

above. He alerted the city into at the end of the week to stand department, officials said. The fire and the water used by while supporters of the Black Panthers about to go on trial to put it out destroyed or dam-aged hundreds of books and rally. caused an estimated \$3,000 worth of damage, according to the Law

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basement of the stacks was no-ticed by a law school student who was studying several floors above the clear difference in the New Haven area above. He alerted the city fire at the end of the week to stand

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# **Inflation Slowdown Seen Despite Market Slump**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eco- ter this year, although both still nomic indicators point to a finished in the black . sharp slowdown in inflation this Ford reported its consolidated fail, two top economists predict. sales in the opening three They made their statements on months down by 5 per cent, a day the stock market suffered while GM's sales fell by 16 per Its worst slump in six years and cent during the same period. other signs revealed a troubled At the White House, President

Walter W. Heller, former chair- nation's economic outlook. man of the Council of Economic Administration officials de Advisers under former Presi-dent Johnson, and Beryle W, neeted to the stock market Sprinkel of Chicago supported siump. One informant said the

community. In New York, the stock mar-ket's Dow Jones Industrial aver-age fell 12.14 points to 735.15, ing its prime interest rate from

tors and Ford, the nation's larg-community National Bank at est automobile manufacturers, Bakersfield, Calif., operates 17 said that auto sales and profits were down in the opening quar-

economy. In making this assessment in cil of Economic Advisers and speeches to the United States five other economists called in Chamber of Commerce Monday, for a special discussion of the

Nixon administration conten- discussion was scheduled some tions that the over-all price rise time ago and was "a general will slow sharply in the autumn. But, as they spoke, other indi-cations of a sagging economy caused concern in the business the economic field are think-

the lowest point since Nov. 22, 8 per cent to 71% per cent in a 1963, the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. And, in Detroit, General Mo-Robert F. Parker, whose

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