About Town Mrs. David Gunas of 114 Lin. Wood Dr. and Mrs. Truman Crandáll of 56 White St. recently were elected board members for

ans and Patrons Night will also will put on the degree work. Miss Jean T. Cooke of West Hartford and Walter Deetsh of New Dettein will meet tonight at 7 in the New Dettein will meet ew Britain will preside. Mrs. fice, obert Eels will serve refreshficers will wear white gowns.

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church.

ing officer of Troop C, 1st lunch tomorrow noon at Capri-Squadron, 26th Cavairy at Bran-

tist Church will meet tonight at

Center Congregational Church Narcotics Topic

at 7:30 in the church parlor. necticut Chapter of the Ameri- Robert Guliano. can Association of Retired Per- They assume office on June 1. time of the accident.

assembly room of South United May 1968. Methodist Church. A film, Interested senior citizens are Highland St., \$2,100. invited. Since February, 50 new W. Middle Tpke., \$425. nembers have enrolled in the

hapter. Testerday, the chapter men bers made the third bus trip this spring, this one to Fair field to attend the dogwood fes-tival at Grreenfield Hills. On June 24, they will travel to an \* a musement park in Rocky Point, R.I.

The June 19 meeting will feature a hobby show. **Public Records** 

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# **Driver in Fatality Faces Negligent Homicide Charge**

of 51 Purnell Pl., was arrested where the charge was lowered yesterday by Manchester police to negligent homicide, a mis-demeanor, and bond was set at \$1,000. misconduct with a motor vehi- Still unable to make ball, cle. The charge was lowered to Robinson was to be returned day in Manchester Circuit Court to jail at Hartford to await to a lesser count of negligent presentation for plea in Man-

The arrest was in connection day with the death last Nov. 25 of George A. Ouellette of East Hartford. Ouellette died at Manchester Memorial Hospital of multiple injuries about two hours after a crash involving Robinson about 11 p.m. Nov. 24. At an inquest last month,

third terms as president of Lo-cal 1495, Police Union. The coroner's report said that Othere elected are Patrol-man Vito Perrone, succeeding lane when it struck Ouellette's Assisting him at the door will Emanuel Motola as vice presi- westbound vehicle head-on on be Craig Chessari, Charles Keldent; and Patrolman Eric Dam, W. Middle Tpke, near Howell ly, Lee Burton and Danny Mcevening prayer group will meet tonight at 7 in the pastor's Of AARP Parley re-elected secretary-treasurer Cheney Technical School. for his second term. The report also stated that The report also stated that Ushers assigned for duty du for his second term. The report also stated that Ushers assigned for duty dur-Elected to the board of direc- Robinson had been drinking be- ing the three night run are

> still under suspension at the Kelly, Beverly Burton, Jane sons (AARP) at 1:30 p.m. in the The union was chartered in After his arrest yesterday, Grace Nicholson. Robinson was processed at head- Ann Miller will be in charge

> > tional Center when he was un- The box office will open 182 able to post a \$5,000 cash bond. 7:30 p.m. each night. Curtain He was presented for a bond time is 8:30 p.m.

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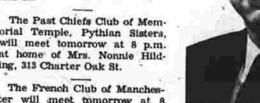




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# Line of Defense at Ohio

A lone coed walks next to the College Green and The president of the university ordered the school

past a long line of National Guardsmen in the closed today and told the 19,500 students to go same spot where police and demonstrators battled early Friday on the campus of Ohio University.

# **Unrest Closes Ohio School**

sands of Ohio University stu- al Guardsmen. dents moved off their closed Mayor Raymond Shepard At least 36 persons were ar ple to all incoming traffic durcampus to day under the scruti- esked Gov. James A. Rhodes rested. of student disorder.

from the business district of this

community. No Guardsmen

were on the university campus.

Five colleges and universities

closed previously in Ohio, and

stitution to shut down. Ohio

open next Tuesday.

this was the last large state in-

here in the wake of two nights tled rock-throwing youths for hard core of protesters said un- ty. more than three hours Thursday familiar faces have been more President Claude R. Sowle, night before restoring order. prominent in recent campus Athens. who had kept the university op- The hours-long disturbance crowds. Police also said strang- On Wednesday night, 300 stuerating through weeks of dem- resulted in more than 20 persons ers were seen in increasing dents angry over Sowle's sus-

the start of summer term. tion. Three of the injured were the disturbance was "fairly ex- equipped police for two hours. Armed National Guardsmen, among the several hundred un- tensive" but confined mostly to called into town at dawn, stood armed student marshals who broken windows and vandalized 10 feet apart along downtown worked many hours to calm stu- cars streets, fencing the campus

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Thou- ing a confrontation with Nation- dents and try to prevent the uni- The Ohio highway versity from closing down. sealed off the city of 17,000 peo-

ing the night and police closed ny of National Guardsmen sent for the soldiers after police bat- Students familiar with the the downtown area to all activi-The campus is in the heart of onstrations, asked the 18,000 stu- being hurt, including five who numbers in the past two days. pension of seven alleged trou-dents to come back June 22 for were hospitalized in good condi- Officials said damage during blemakers clashed with riot-

**UConn Vandalism Gives Students Change of Heart** 

State at Columbus plans to re-Stores at Columbus plans to re-the groups of 200 to 500 and raced the groups of 200 to 500 and raced through the campus and busipen next Tuesday. the groups in the Student Strike Homer D. Babbidge Jr. was ness section smashing windows Nearly 8,000 students had un- Coalition at the University of signed by the council chairman, and damaging automobiles. til Saturday noon to vacate Connecticut has withdrawn be- Douglas A. Ross. campus housing. Another 1,800 cause the Coalition did not re- Babbidge had urged the Coal- of them and saturated the area were ordered to leave fraterni- pudiate the violence done to the ition to disassociate itself from with tear gas.

ties, sororities and privately- Administration Building. the disruptive actions of some owned dormitories. The McMahon Hall Coed Coun- student strikers. Sowle indicated that most of the National Guardismen would A univesity spokesman said cil, representing a dormitory of Eight students identified as be used to direct traffic as stuthere apparently will be no 580 male and female students, classroom disrupters were sus- dents left town.

Sowie said information would a public stand on wiliful destruc-ed against students who cut tele-Students rushed to pack to va-Sowle said information would a public stand of which device and against students who cut the students rushed to phone lines, broke door windows cate the campus as soon as pos-about options available to com- ed to implicit support of the and did other damage to the sible. about options available to com- ed to implicit support of the plete academic work. Wednesday night vandalism. The university and city have The council, one of 18 stu-been the scene of demonstra- dent groups in the Strike Coali-as the 100 to 150 students who ing in 24 to 36 hours. More than tions and disturbances by stu- tion, said it was also withdraw- had occupied the building for 7,900 students live in universitydents protesting the war and the ing its support of the strike "as three hours were about to leave, owned housing.

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# Cong Steps Up Pressure in Cambodia di di contenti contenti di occuratione di la la contenti di occuratione di di contenti di di contenti di occuratione di di contenti di d

University students May 4dur- point."

Cong opened a drive to capture tons of rice.

sure today in Cambodia outside struck at Limphat in Rattanaki-their hard-hit eastern sanctuary ri Province in the Northeast, in ing from North Vietnam and joined another task force ex-area. The main target was the southwast, Cambodia govern- there's no where to put them," ploring an area about eight the complex of Denver, out across area. The main target was the southwist. Cambodia govern- there's no where to put them," ploring an area about eight the campuses of America young network of communication. The ago, but in one of two telephone "Hostility on

fatal shooting of four Kent State it has been carried out to this

eastern Laos, jammed with war South Vietnamese troops more than 200 miles of the Lao- drawn from another front in most important offices of the President of the United States. kids." Mrs. Dickerson was establishment because of cammaterials kept out of Cambodia scored a success within the tian frontier. They were the Cambodia bordering the west- government. by the allied offensive, informed smashing of a North Viet- heaviest in the Laos panhandle ern Mekong Delta. by the allied offensive, monthed in amese battalion near the vital in two weeks. The allied drives in Cambodian coild chill' when he heard the ting through, but the final re-sources said. The allied drives in Cambodian coild chill' when he heard the ting through, but the final re-also have restricted the enemy's news from Kent State. A White sponse is yet unknown. After a few days of openly traught that the color drained on Prey Veng, 30 miles south-viet Cong and North Vietna-mese. (See Page Nine) (Se River from the important prov- eastern Cambodia, where U.S. carrier to its attack force in the incial capital of Kompong and South Vietnamese troops on gulf for the first time since the Cham, 45 miles northeast of a dozen fronts continued their halt in the bombing of North Phnom Penh, a Cambodian gen- drive to destroy enemy stores of Vietnam 18 months ago. A 7th

bodian battalions "missing." Informed sources in Saigon was taken to meet "operational Brig. Gen. Phan Moeung, said the drives into eastern commitments" but declined to provided by the Newspaper commander of the 1st Military Cambodia have restricted the elaborate. Region, said three Cambodian enemy's efforts in South Viet- The allied commands began be found on page 12. The companies were still fighting nam. Thus far, the allied com- pulling additional forces out of map is a three-in-one news north of the town of Tonle Bet mands said, the drives have Cambodia and switching others highlighter, locating major but he did not expect them to killed 7,200 North Vietnamese around to explore previously unbut he did not expect them to many received around to explore previously un-hold out. It was feared the road and Viet Cong troops, captured touched zones. to Kompong Cham would be cut. 11,731 weapons, hundreds of The U.S. Command an-Farther northeast, the Viet tons of ammunition and 2,500 nounced that elements of a bri-Cambodian - Vietnam border Cong opened a drive to capture tons of rice. gade task force of the U.S. 25th action and playing up the Stung Trend, near the Laotian The sources reporting the B52 Infantry Division maneuvered shift of operations emphasis

eral said. He reported two Cam- ammunition and supplies. Fleet spokesman said the move

border. The drive was mounted attacks in eastern Laos said the from the western front of War to all of Indochina. from the provincial capital of allied drives in eastern Cambo- Zone C northwest of Saigon 40

War Zone Map Inside "Vietnam - the Changing Scene", a news-in-color map Interprise Association, can

trouble Thursday night who had gathered on Union Street adjacent to the campus

and began throwing rocks, bricks and other missiles. Police lobbed tear gas and pepper gas into the crowd to break it up. The youths then scattered into

the National Guardsmen would spring commencement pre- said that the "unwillingness or pended Thursday. None of the Guardsmu viously scheduled for June 13. inability of the Coalition to take More suspensions were expect- sent onto the campus. None of the Guardsmen were

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 24)

The Weather Cloudy and cool through Su day with periods of rain likely. Temperatures tonight and omorrow in 50s.

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# **Mississippi Police Kill Two Negro Students**

rocks were being thrown at students. passing cars, and firemen had Hinds County Coroner B. R. way out. There was something, bottle breaking. Then jeering been called in to extinguish fires Bollock identified the dead as but we did not have time to de- students could be heard in the rubble.

there was sniping.

- A 25-second fusillade of night of disturbances on the guished .

had gone to the campus to said that the two victims and all have a few marks on the truck. The first sound on a tape reinvestigate complaints that but two of the wounded were but these may be from rocks cording made by a local televi-

from an old building and set police said they opened fire aft-PERSONAL PLATE - PART - TON -

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) It was the second straight afire. The blaze was extin- er taking a sniper shot from the

City police and state troopers thrown by nonstudents. Police who was on the truck. "We do the as it fell to the ground.

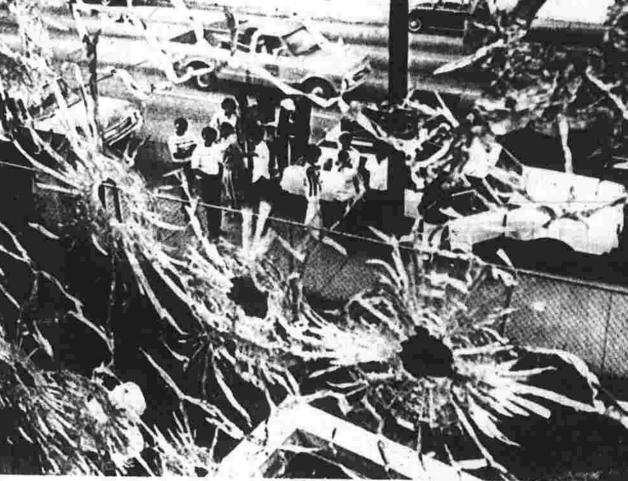
that were thrown at it on the sion station appeared to be a distance. This was followed by a

> something zinged past my ear (See Page Elent

in a dump truck and a pile of James Earl Green and Phillip termine what it was." ports of sniper fire, minutes Firemen had been sent to the shot or firecracker. mitory. Some students denied lice said boards were pulled fore the shooting started. The

L. Gibbs, 21, of Ripley, Miss. Witnesses said the police con-light report, and then the boom-The police account of the A witness said he saw snipers fronted a crowd of men standing ing of police weapons near the shootings said that they opened fire at a city fire truck just min- in front of a women's dormitory recorder. fire seconds after taking a sni- utes before the shooting as the and opened fire with shotguns, "All of a sudden a bottle shat per shot from the dormitory, truck was being escorted past a short-barreled riot guns and ri- tered at my feet," said Jack Police also said they had re- barricade on campus by police. fles after hearing a sound like a Hobbs of station WJTV. "At the earlier, on a city fire truck scene to put out a fire of rubble There were conflicting ver- ed like a shot. In a split second about two blocks from the dor- on the edge of the campus. Po- sions of what happened just be-

dormitory. An Associated Press police gunfire killed two mile from Mississippi's Capitol. ment said this morning its re-Negro male students and Many students have claimed too cords showed a police unit on lice at that moment said he wounded nine other Negro many blacks are sent to Viet- the scene had reported sniper heard a popping sound. One stumen early today in front of nam immediately after gradua- fire when the truck moved into dent interviewed after the shootmen early today in front of a women's dormitory at predominantly black Jack-son State College. Students said the rocks were solution the rocks were said fire Capt. George Selby, sound had been made by a bot-



This is the view from the bullet-riddled girl's dormitory at Jackson, This is the view from the bullet-riddled girl's dormitory at Jackson, Miss., State College where two students died when police opened fire. (AP Photo)

# Nation's Student-Crisis Hits Legislators Where They Live SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

The Washington Post on the outside. \*

versity, George Shultz's daugh- leges they attended. area. The main target was the southwist, Cambodian ment troops were forced out of said one source. an area north of the Gulf of The sources said the raids ex-U.S. B52s hammered at ene- Siam port of Kep near the bor-U.S. B52s hammered at ene- Siam port of Kep near the bor-tended from south of the Mu Gia ters announced that thousands in North Vietnam along of infantrymen had been with-of urgeney and dismay to the were tool. Biohard M. Nixon, a m. that "I really love those What has been learned by the

student, a friend of a friend, that his policies in Asia and at reach something akin to the who sobbed into the telephone home are sound, and confident level of the Vietnam Mora- may communicate with each. between pleas for reassurance, the majority opinion among the torium of last Oct, 15. Nixon's announcement that in his direction. One afternoon Nixon announced the dispatch Regarding the governor's American ground troops were this week he lit up a cigar, of U.S. ground troops, the Pen- statement that trouble makers moving into Cambodia and es- which is considered by Nixon- tagon announced that U.S. ad- should be expelled if they are calating sharply after the kill- watchers as a nearly infallible visors were being sent into students and fired if they are ings at Kent State, the Nixon indication that he feels at ease. Cambodia with a South Viet. professors, he said: Administration has been under Late Thursday he left Washing- namese military operation. In . "Probation by far has been seige from within and from ton for a long weekend at his the absence of presidential the most effective technique for without. For many within the Florida vacation home at Key salesmanship, the public reac- modifying behavior. If you klok government, it has been a fort- Biscayne. night of soul-searching. There It is easy to name the main Just before Mr .Nixon spoke goes across the strest and

Finch's telephone rang and the voice of his daughter Maureen groups. The upset of the last be loving," implored the chief ciety of Newspaper Editors Finch's telephone rang and the ments and meetings of commit- two events. "You don't know what is hap cession of real people - family, That is hardly a policy recom- been much worse."

There is considerable evidence astonished. A cabinet member felt "a that messages have been get- Even before his decision to

Beginning with President voters is swinging increasingly About 18 hours before Mr. ratus giving orders."

has been concern about the poli- events which have led to the to the nation on television, pres- works at disruptive activity full cles of the administration, its malaise in Washington and the idential aide Charles Colson told time." purposes, vision and workings. country these past two weeks. leaders of veterans and patrio- In a panel discussion, flam Some officals have explored The shock about the sudden tic organizations at a White Brown, a leader of the defunct their own roles both in relation Cambodian decision abroad and to those at the top and to those the shock about the Kent State

By DON OBERDORFER whom they respect and cherish killings are chief among them. colleges and universities have

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet Kratie, already in Viet Cong dia had deprived the enemy of miles northeastward toward the many base camps at the end of Cambodian town of Mimot on and Viet Cong 'troops hands.'

**Offers Views On Violence** The head of one of the nation's most troubled campuses says

Chancellor

The concerns, of people within performed "an important serv-As a general rule, foreign and and without the government, ice" to the country by absorbing WASHINGTON — A few hours domestic crises reach policy- though, seemed to go beyond the initial brunt of social unrest after the volley of gunfire at makers only via official deci- the facts or even the almost and discontent. Kent State University, Robert sions and papers, press state- chemical interaction of those Roger W, Heyns, chancellor of

cried out from across the con- two weeks has been different. executive of Grinnell College in Thursday that "had the unrest tinent at Occidental College in It has come home to those in Iowa, Glenn Legett, in a con- and discontent initially been tar-

my supply trails and depots in der with South Vietnam. pass in North Vietnam along of infantrymen had been with- of urgency and dismay to the very top: Richard M. Nixon, a.m. that "I really love those what has been learned by the pus turmoil has helped the other The allied drives in Cambodia cold chill" when he heard the ting through, but the final re- invade the Cambodian sanctua- following his speech, he was

other but said there is no "appa-

someone out, that means he

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By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

seven songs from the new al-

bum, and she sounds just the

be retouched.

# Mothers, Orchestra Union Just a One Night Stand

organizations join to present ex- liance."

dustrial vacuum cleaner, a that he can do; he can only play

By BOB THOMAS The collaboration with the Associated Press Writer Mothers of Invention is not a HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What marraige, he insisted, since the kind of a marriage is that: The rock group is improvisational Los Angeles Philharmonic Or- and the Philharmonic is not. chestra and the hard-rock "It is like free love," Mehta group, the Mothers of Inven- theorized. "Two people meet tion? and display a fascination for It's taking place tonight at each other. They make love and UCLA's basketball pavilion then they part. But they do not when the two disparate musical form any kind of permanent al-

cerpts from "200 Motels, for He emphasized that the conhers and Orchestra," com- cert was not a stunt, but a seriposed by Frank Zappa. ous effort to combine the pop This will be the world pre- and classical forms. miere of what will eventually be "Most rock groups could not a 214-hour work by Zappa, lead- do this sort of thing because er of the Mothers of Invention. they cannot read music," he ex-The final version will be scored, plained. "For instance, Jethro according to the composer, for Tull, with whom I recently did a orchestra, chorus, narrator, so- television special. He does his prano soloist, three dancers, in- thing very well, but that is all

But it is a crowded schedule

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year house veterial who is it' on Sept. 27 will be made avail. gy on suge at one time, even garded as a middle-of-the-road-able to non-club members. though Bailey Auditorium's thrilled because I was a big fan; Club members are reminded stage is 50 feet wide, quite un-to report any changes in their usual in a high school. Democrats challenged the lead-address or telephone numbers Scenically, it was more than the structure of Sneaker John W Me he times.

He has been talking up his plan among the Democrats-including some of the leaders and Clinic Planned

"Some people are scared to School next year who wish to on the tops of their heads, kept ie. She was nominated for an death at what might happen at become majorettes will be held it there with an engineering Academy Award as best supsuch a meeting."

party splitting fight over Viet- the main building. nam war policy.

recent months and may now in- 9 students, will conduct the much. (She produced the exclude almost half the 244 Demo- clinic. The school's other eight travaganza and had more than crats in the House, and they ex- majorettes will participate. enough to keep her hands full.) pect their forces to be increased Girls wishing to take part in But somebody should have seen in the November elections. Sisk concedes it is entirely batons.

possible the war issue could so divide the Democrats that divide the Democrats that which ever side lost in a policy Phys Ed Exhibit anything but a cast of profes-sionals, and extraordinarily making fight might walk out of the caucus.

"But I'm not afraid to sit down and talk these things out," An evening of physical educa- things a bit and get the show

the way things are." Another near certainty is a Monday at 7 p.m.

leaders is a probability.

study by a special party com- be served. mittee, would add its explosive content to the proceedings.

Sisk hopes the explosive po Manchester Evening Herald

Months

Leo Juran, door duty; Mr. and played at an extremely fast from years ago when I did He has succeeded in getting Leo Juran, door duty; Mr. and played at an extremely fast from years ago when his proposal on the agenda of Mrs. Arthur Kapitke, refresh, tempo. It was tempo as much with Latin rhythms." ments chairmen, assisted by as anything that suffered last Miss Lee's biggest hit record the next four years through the tural arches and bridges than the regular monthly party cau-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keider. evening. Things dragged, as was one of her first ones, "Why creation of 90 rural electric co- Kentucky's Daniel Boone ling and Mr. and Mrs. David they usually do when there are Don't You Do Right?," made operatives. Kellsey. The 59-year-old Sisk, a 16- the Curley Custer special dance those kids plus a horse and bug- Hotel in Chicago. "He was a

ership of Speaker John W. Mc- to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sur- acceptable, and the stage crew band, but I didn't think he liked Cormack and criticized Con- prenant, 61 Coleman Rd., for managed the changes with a me. He had a preoccupied look. gress for being out of touch with the completion of the new ros- minimum of delay. (There are I thought it was a look of disapter.

strongly against it," he said. entering Bennet Junior High in 1912. Women piled their hair she'd like to make another movcertainly happen is a potentially after school in the auditorium of thing with hatpins.

Joanne Britton, and Jo-Ann that they didn't know any bet-The ranks of the dissenters in Savino, co-captains of the er, and I really don't think you Congress have grown rapidly in school's majorettes and Grade can blame Martha White too

he said. "If one side walks out, tion will be the program for down to a reasonable playing well, we ought to know that's the final meeting of the school time.

session, which means the ques- New officers will be elected there is the matter of royalties tion of seniority, now under and installed. Refreshments will to Meredith Wilson, who wrote

year of the Buckley School PTA The audience, incidentally, bruising fight over the leader. The demonstration will include matter of fact. With such a big ship. McCormack, 78, faces a rhythmic exercises, stunts, cast you would have expected stiff challenge if he tries for an. tumbling, square dancing, gym- the place to be jammed with other term. If he steps down, a nastics, and parachute play by relatives and friends. They just wide-open battle to choose his 160 fourth, fifth, and sixth grad- weren't there, and the loss must successors and the other top ers. They will be under the di- have been really big. You don't rection of Mrs. Catherine Johns, do this sort of thing, even with Also on the agenda would be physical education teacher for amateurs, for peanuts. Scenery the adoption of rules for the new Bowers and Buckley Schools. and costumes cost money, and

the show, as well.



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AL B (B) AN B ALLANDER THE SEAL OF THE MOTOR PACTURE CODE OF THE 'Music Man

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committee chairmen-for the past several weeks and reports getting a mixed reaction. For Majorettes For Majorettes were wearing hats with long with Capitol throughout. She's thinking about doing a

such a meeting." next week on Monday, Wedness structure of hairpins, and then porting actress for the 1955 One thing that would almost day and Friday immediately stuck the hat on top of every- "Pete Kelly's Blues." She'd like It is not the youngsters' fault

> the sessions are asked to bring to things like this. In my opinion, the show !

just too big and too difficult for On PTA Agenda good professionals at that. Fur-ther, I think a number of the scenes could be cut to tighten

was sparse, very sparse as a

<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> and adopt party rules at the caucus." Sume public session. What Sisk has in mind is turn, ing the regular organizing caucus for the new Congress into a small scale Democratic convention in early December outside Washington, preferably in the Midwest. "The has been a lot of talk about making Congress more responsive to the needs of the day, opening a dialogue with this is a good way to do it," said Sisk in an interview. He has succeeded in settime. He has has succeeded in settime. He has succeeded in settime.

too many amateurs milling with the Benny Goodman band.

year House veteran who is re- on Sept. 27 will be made avail. gy on stage at one time, even guest there with his wife. I was

16 scene changes, by the way.) proval, but it wasn't." She sang And it was well costumed in the with Goodman for two years. 1912 style, But nobody saw to it Miss Lee started recording for that there was complete ver- Capitol in 1944 and, except for

Majorette clinics for girls shoulders. This just wasn't done European tour this summer and

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Cinema I (East Hartford) Miss Jean Brody, 9:00.

Jean Brodie, 8:15. an Brodie, 8:15. Manafield Drive-In — Hell's elles, 8:20; Dunwich Horror, Monode. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead—King of Dia-monde.

# PTA Notes

Sheinwold on Bridge PATIENT DECLARER GETS BEST RESULT NORTH 432 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD 7 43 0 7632 Butch Cassidy, 7:00; Prime of "You ought to be arrested for \$ 6532 writing so much about bridge," East Hartford Drive-In \_ a friend told me recently. "Any WEST Night of Bloody Horror, 9:46; average man can play the game C 95 EAST Astro Zombles, 8:05. average man can play the game (7 9 5 East Windsor Drive-In — without so much instruction. He (8 A & 8 4

A O J 10 What Do You Say to a Naked can draw his trumps, take his \$ A974 SOUTH A AKQ96 O AKQ86 ◇ Q ♣ K 8 South West North East 10:00. State Theatre — Marooned, My straightforward friend 3  $\heartsuit$  Pass 3  $\clubsuit$  Pass 50, 9:10. Shown today, and the first room to the first of the shown today and the first of the state of the shown today and the first of the shown today and the

know that he threw away a vulnerable game. All he did was the diamond return and then follow his own simple recipe for cash the queen and eight of the play of a hand. hearts, discarding two more South ruffed the second dia. clubs from dummy. This leaves











# Vernon **School Panel Stands Firm**, Bars Any More Budget Cuts By BARBARA RICHMOND Lives how necessary it is to keep said he was willing to take a

by its request for the cut. The he said.

representatives to give serious here and I mean including my-serious came back still affirm-ing its original statement that further cuts would seriously im-pair the educational programs and therefore would not release the third proposal.

offered and would not be in the best interests of the educational with this problem as astutely as time then it will have to go to There is a possibility, how- cording to Dr. MacKenzie. It is possible that the method in a large map of the town. It is possible that the method in a large map of the town.

the Board of Education to 6 p.m., to midnight. cut the entires \$100 000

Several times the members

of the Board of Representatives asked to see the third proposal which Dr. Ramsdell said would cut an additional \$250,818 or a total of \$440,646 and would mean that many programs both edit. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)- Also pleading innocent and cational and non-science training innocent and cational and non-science training tra

He explained that it is the years ago in Southport, has a in Vernon in Dec. Board of Education's preroga. "urrent enroliment of 132. "urrent enroliment of 132. "According to a committee that and extra curricular activities studied the school, most of the will be eliminated if the budget students "did not appear to have a continuing interest in the you want, this is what we can priesthood." His case was continued to June

able education we can get ... youths interested in the priest- Tolland Tpke., Manchester, we are on the way. Please don't hood will receive special atten- pleaded no contest to a charge

While the Board of Education representatives, "Don't think this and come closer to the restood firmly last night on its we are not having problems ... quested cut. conviction that the proposed we are sitting on a powder keg Taking exception with Mc-

whether or not to grant a re-"This has not been an easy remain 110th out of 169 towns."

br. Raymond Ramsden, su perintendent of schools, explain-ed some of the cuts already made, totaling \$244,669 which he said was the amount the board voted to cut. In a statement to the repre-tion the representatives and was actively be and the summer program. Dr. the meeting following its an-the cut wines cut both programs nouncement that it would stand In a statement to the repre-sentatives last night, Miss Edith Casati, chairman of the Board

ones already agreed would seri-ously impair the quality of the eucational program now being and I'm disappointed that the night. If it does not take any tendent of Schools Kenneth Mac-offered and would not be in the

tion that the citizens of the town solution to all of the problems a question as to whether that a school board meeting this noon classes, may be changed computer which will subseof Vernon would not tolerate an with the kids...We set up all budget can be discussed at the week. from a geographical basis to quently provide the school day who gave 144 pints of blood. on breaking and entering blood. on breaking and entering that a school board with an alphabetical arcaliber than that which is now up with the schools being the now up what " parents." board "Calculated Risk" reduced its budget by the \$244,- He expressed disappointment sents A Night of Harmony in dents will attend from 12:15 un- children to give up naps, Dr. street.

ed to this and that was as far of Mrs. Constance Adams, the Student Senate received a sthe board was willing to go. fourth grade teacher at Ver-

further explain why it could not The event is open to any forits allegation that it would friends 16 years of age and old-seriously affect the programs. er. A catered buffet will be Miss Casati said, "we are all served, followed by dancing to barse (Board of Education) the walke of the walk of the walke of the walk of the wa mer student at the school, and seriously affect the programs. er. A catered buffet will be Miss Casati said, "we are all served, followed by dancing to stand firm on our conviction that the budget cannot be cut th

# **Catholic School** To Be Closed

fessional workshops, travel for all special programs and the continuing education program. He further said that transpor-tation would have to be cut back

all we feel we can do." "The schools throughout the diocese, 25 for a pre-sentence investigaimportant thing, in my estima- and that vocational programs tion. tion, is to build the best pos- will be created to ensure that Thomas L. Pine, 28, of 22

chool program, Dr. what will be done with the and the case continued for pre andell told the representa- school grounds and buildings. sentence investigation.

(Herald Reporter) the students occupied. "calculated risk" and asked the The superintendent told the Board of Education to consider

education budget cannot be ... you wouldn't believe two or Carthy's remarks, Dr. Rams-pared by another \$400,000, the in the schools just this week ... ments bother me a bit. Do I Board of Representatives stood it would make your heads spin," understand you to say that if by its request for the cut. The he said. meeting ended with the repre-sentatives voting to table action girls right now who are under State Department of Education until further study of the budg-homebound suspension and has amounced that the cost of we watch costs we can do betthere are two or three who education will double in the next he motion to table was made should be suspended from 10 years. He said that his board representative Arthur Calla. school completely. The state re- has worked on controlled volume han following a 10-minute break quires that these students, un-buying putting everything out to in which the Board of Educa- der 16, have to be tutored. The bid it can. He said, "We must ion asked time to discuss school system pays for this, be doing something right if we quest of the representatives for 'year," the superintendent said. "I say you have to have con-copies of a third proposal con-"Just talk with some of my so-fidence in your elected officials. cerning cuts which has not been cial workers." He urged the If you don't we shouldn't be de public. The education representatives to give serious here and I mean including my-

the third proposal. <sup>o</sup> Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, su-barintendent of schools explain-<sup>d</sup> dell thought it would be better fore, we will keep within what-

explained that cuts over the Carthy said, "I'm not trying to table a decision. The Board of Double sessions for pupils at Kindergarten Sessions Carolyn Kolwicz, who is

Miss Casati further stated He questioned, "I wonder if Tuesday night without a firm will not have to continue as long of selecting, in which children The names of pupils and their that it was the Board's convic-tion that it was the Board's convic-tion that it was the Board's convic-tion that the altimated, he told now attend morning and after-addresses are being fed into a ry on the example shown by ed and has started treatment,

659, in keeping with, its mu-tual concern "to moderate the board did not approve association with the Rock- til 4:15 p.m. beginning at school spiraling cost of education." which would total more than the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Saurday, May The original budget request \$400,000 requested. He sugress. 16 - 8 p.m. - Vernon Middle personally "not overly only ove

Mayor McCoy then cautioned, "Basically this board (repre-sentatives) is at a point where it may have a choice between accepting your proposal, mak-ing a further request or mak-ing the cut ourselves." Miss Casati assured the may-or that there were no trills to That there were no trills to Casati assured the may-or that there were no trills to or that there were no frills to Proctor Rd.; Thomas Scully, 26 thefts, but would have this on as a regional center by the department.

probation after one year. Chester Parker, 33, of Hart-ford, due to be sentenced yester-day for his alleged involvement in a \$6,000 theft from an Elling-ton slothing store last summer. Brows sufficiently to require travel the road. A large curvert by the field has been used by causes portions of the abort school consistently "or it Transportation Previous problems of late The Boys League promised to the the last summer. ton clothing store last summer. Tolland students enrolled in the arriving school busses appear to rake the field and to lime it,

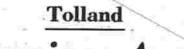
cational and non-educational would have to go. The additional cut, Dr. Rams-dell said, would wipe out pro-grams such as the summer school, curriculum studies, pro-fessional workshops, travel for all special programs and the bishop of the Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)— Sinancial reasons coupled with a change in church policy will cause the closing of Christ the King Preparatory School this a carbid bishop Walt-er W. Curtis. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)— Sinancial reasons coupled with a change in church policy will cause the closing of Christ the special preparatory School this a correstal Lake ballroom when about 25 persons refused to leave at closing time. He is

tation would have to be cut back mer requirement for each dio-and many pupils now bused cese to provide prep schools, would have to walk. In addition he said the doors of all schools men to enter the priesthood. Would be closed at 4 p.m. He explained that it is the years ago in Southport, has a Recent of Tatleweight of 132.

old us back," Smith urged. tion. of breach of peace. A charge of speaking of cutting out the It has not yet been decided aggravated assault was noiled



**Blind Students Honored** Mrs. Richard M. Nixon honors three blind college students at the White House today for their "re-markable academic performance." From left are wards, 23, Boise, Idaho. (AP Photofax)



# **Double Sessions Are Certain** could not comply with the re-quest for the \$400,000 cut. She explained that cuts over the ones already agreed would, "I'm not trying to table a decision The meting the table a decision The meting to table a decision

at the middle school will attend child.

spiraling cost of education." The original budget request was for \$6,824,176. This was cut then by the suggerintendent me the budget committee before being approved by the Board of Representatives, Dr. Ramsdell cited areas when the budget by an addition \$189,828 and last night he sail

Explanation Asked [ planck School, to be held at the suspended sentence yesterday in schools presently totals 2,320 ber of the Board of Education ance committee. Mayor Frank McCoy asked school Saturday, June 13, from Tolland County Superior Court he Board of Education to 6 p.m., to midnight. wrther explain why it could not The event is open to any for-coords. Miss Alpert, John David Hughey and Samuel Melville Meadowbrook school present. ly has an enrollment of 731 stu-

or that there were no frills to be cut and "if you think that, then it would be your judge. ment against ours." Education Board member

Advertisement - classes from 8 a.m., until noon. Noting that it is more difficult town, with the names and grade of each student living on the data will strend from 12:15 up. but the younger kindergarten of each student living on the arter of the strend from the strend

then it would be your judge-ment against ours." Education Board member Charles O'Flinn then quoted from the state statutes which, in effect, charge the Board of Education with providing the Adams, 15 S, Hawthorne St.

port by board member Mrs. school.



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In Bridgeport changed his plea to innocent and elected trial by jury. changed his plea to innocent and elected trial by jury. changed his plea to innocent program in proportion to those be resolved, according to a re- in effect improving it for the port by heard member. Mrs.

you want, this is what we can priesthood." do but I think you'll have a Because tuition payments ac-problem with the people in counted for only a fraction of town," Dr. Ramsdell said. "Sitting on Powder Keg" it had to be subsidized by the Education board member Al-biccese of Bridgeport to the bert Smith again questioned tune of \$783.per pupil this year. where the representatives got Bishop Curits said the boys at the 'magic' number of \$400,000. Christ the King will be absorbed He said what 'we have cut is by other Roman Catholic high all we feel we can do." "The schools throughout the diocese,

the budget by an additional \$189,828 and last night he said Plans have been completed A University of Connecticut trades strike which was expect-the other \$54,831 would be add- for the reunion of former pupils honor student and member of alize. Cornish will replace Kaynor Thursday. He said he did it be-on the Library Board of Gov- cause she failed to check with alize.

Donors Sought Concordia Lutheran

throughout the day and car-

Miss Alpert, John David

Hughey and Samuel Melville

Sommers and psychologist Wil-liam Sides, expressed the hope they would not have to limit the time of treatment for addicts which they said would tak a minimum of six months and undoubtedly much longer to be effective. They expected they might be forced to limit the time, how ever, because right from its begining Valiance House was over crowded, with no immediate hope of expanding. They could handle about 30 cases and they

Vernon

Attorney Cites

Inadequacy Of Drug Program

The inadequacy of the state

facility at Norwich to provide

long-term treatment and re-

habilitation for drug users was

graphically demonstrated yes-

terday in Tolland County Super-

lor Court. The tail thin youth

who stood before Judge Paul Driscoll had been allowed

month before to seek voluntar

admission after his appear

ance in court on burghary and

escape from custody charges.

facility for treatment and re-habilitation, new in the sense if

tust started in January. At that

time its founders, Dr. Richard

Norwich does have a new

Atty, David M. Barry explain ed to the court that his client, James J. Sirois, 19, of 36 Corn Church, Pitkin St., will be ell St., Manchester, had gone to the site of the regular May Norwich but had not gained ad visit of the Red Cross Blood- mission to Valiance House. Dr. mobile to Manchester. The Sommers had told him after unit will be in operation on evaluation it would do no good Tuesday, from 1:45 to 6:30 because he needed long-term therapeutic treatment and Val ance House could only provide are not as many as Red three months of rehabilitation He suggested that the place for the boy would be Dartec House associated with the Blue Hills Clinic in Hartford

were mostly very young me

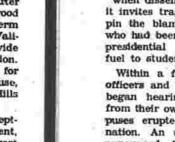
and boys.

Sirois went there, was accept but not before another arrest

In making a plea for a first and possibly only chance for treatment, Atty. Barry asked for a continuance so Sirois could



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announcement of the U.S. urgent problems among the

was ready for protests but de- the administration failed termined not to waver. On Mon-day morning, White House aides reviewed the returns from lawmakers said later.

at Kent State, and the previous easily assuaged. calculations went out the win- - At the State Department, lumbus Home.

nts and faculty, a presiden- lems.

After conferring with younger lobbying activities. staff aides and his own sons in Throughout it all, President to Washington State to organize rounding towns." "appropriate concern" for 30. youth. It was leaked to the press Republican politicians out in Farms Average Size

House briefing that "confiden- had completed a lengthy tour tially and off the record, the of American campuses and rephone calls and telegrams since ported deep divisions and

advisors are running strongly youth to Mr. Nixon. against the President." Colson The day after the Kent State made an implied though not ex. shootings they met again in the plicit appeal for the friends of Capitol, and their leaders telethe administration on this issue phoned the White House, They to drum up a favorable re- were very worried. The Presisponse to the speech. Two days after his Cambodia speech, Mr. Nixon told a private Sunday afternoon meeting of the White House staff that he

out from National Guard rifles to policy changes were less Ladies of Columbus, Tuesday tion program," he said.

about the need for government a very formal, strained meeting publican chairman of the State program for 2,600 children." plans to see students who were which they insisted be "on the of Washington, reports that his already beginning to arrive in record," they told him of their son at Columbia University In addition to the inflation toll Washington. Then they rode to strong disapproval of the U.S. came to the Capitol to see law-on increased costs, Dr. MacKen-the White House and saw action in Cambodia. They ended makers and told him later: zie cited the second factor of Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's chief by informing Kissinger that "Dad, I've never been so dis- increased educational costs as staff aide for domestic affairs, they would now lobby for con- illusioned in my life." He and being increased salaries and inand foreign affairs adviser Hen- gressional restraints on presi- his fellow students were unable creased staff. "Teacher salary A. Kissinger. Commissioner dential action in Asia. The to see any member of the Wash- ries, as always, require a large of Education James Allen went group, including several former ington State delegation, and the percentage of any school budgto the White House to urge that high officials and recent con- one staff aide they saw said it at," he stated. "Our salary Mr. Nixon see university presi- sultants of the government and would be "ridiculous" to think schedules for next year are only dents. There was a sense of three Nobel Prize winners has their arguments would have average. In fact we pay less urgency among all concerned. chipped in \$3,000 to finance its any impact. Young Johnson is for advanced training and ex-

college, Secretary of Interior Nixon has remained firm about anyway. He is determined to' He cited the enrollment Walter J. Hickel, was drafting his policy in Cambodia, report- give the political system a crease of the local schools. "At his letter of alarm to Mr. Nixon ing success and promising with- chance to bring change. about the administration's lack drawal of U.S. troops by June

before the ink was dry, and Mr. the country generally report WASHINGTON - U.S. farms Nixon read excerpts in a news- that his stand is acceptable or average 398 acres in size and paper before the Hickel letter possibly even advantageous in \$74,000 in value. Farms with actually arrived in his office. the long run if things work out gross sales under \$2,500 a year On Capitol Hill, one group of as planned in Cambdola. But average only 123 acres and have House Republicans responded nearly all of them say openly a value of \$25,000 per farm. immediately to the news from that should anything go wrong Farms with gross sales over the campus. This was a group with the Cambodian military \$40,000 a year average 1,489 of 22 lawmakers all under the operation and Mr. Nixon be un- acres and are valued at \$308,000

AT THE DEN



Assembly Guest

\$165,105 from the school board early months of the next school program was also eliminated. lars, it was decided to take added expenses for heat and an additional cut of \$46,000.

the White House that the GOP's MacKenzie cited three prime nance.

returning home from New York perience than most of the sur-

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with Potato Salad and Pickle on

Rolls or Rye Bread

present there are 2,320 pupils attending Tolland schools. Next

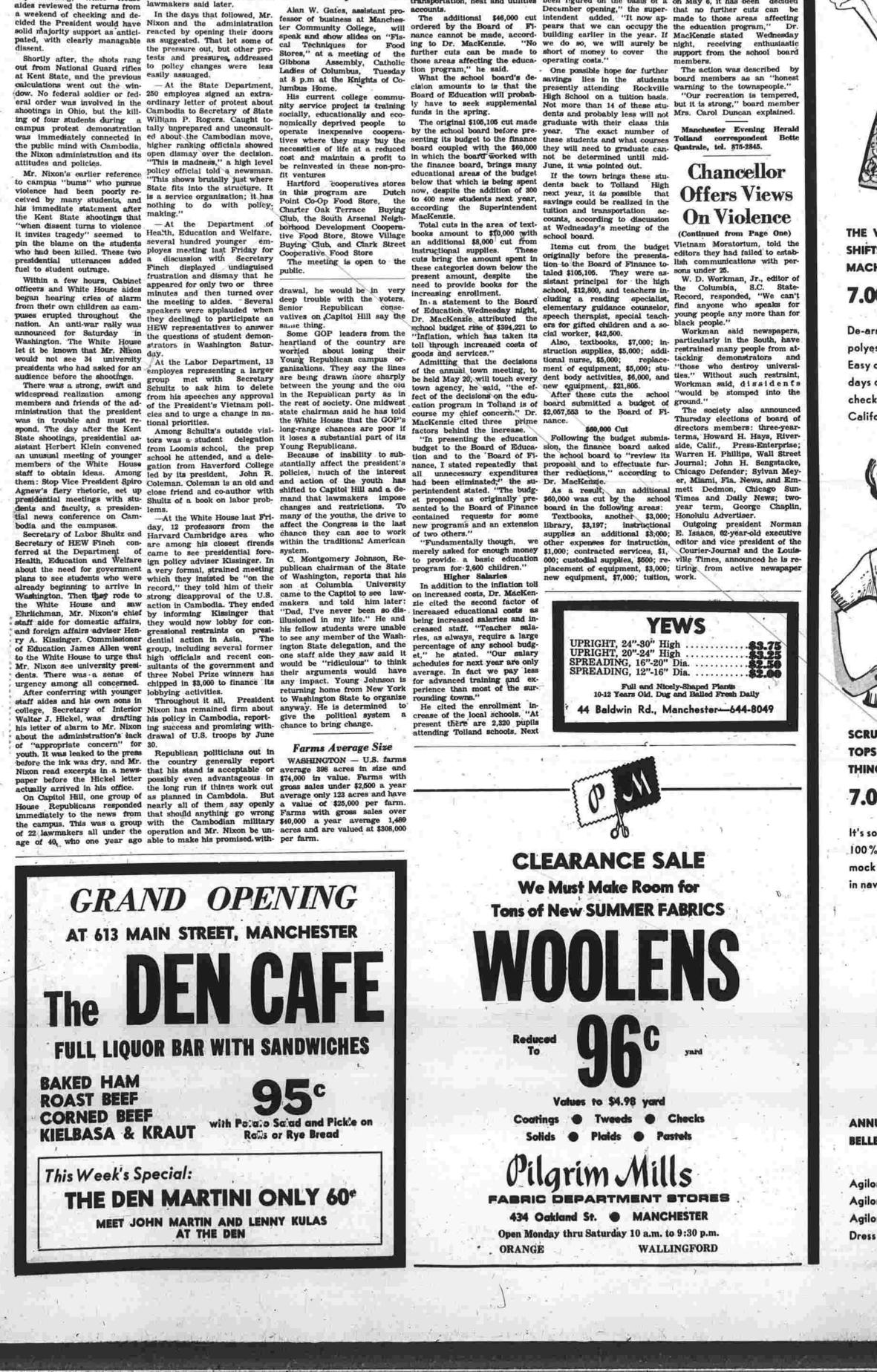


ORANGE



### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

Tolland



To Cut \$46,000 from Budget animously and emphatically pupils and this overall increase education teacher, \$4,250. went on record Wednesday coupled with the addition of a Three areas arousing contro-twelfth grade will require an versey, at the public hearing on night against cutting the school additional fourteen teachers," the school budget were cut at budget any further. he said. Superintendent of Schools The third factor cited by Dr. \$7,000; teacher aides, \$12,000, Kenneth MacKenzie noted the MacKenzie is the opening of the and clerks \$4,200. board has already cut a total of new middle school during the The proposed adult education

budget. After a lengthy meeting year. last week in which the board "This new facility will require Following this action the fi resulting in a cut of \$8,725. could only find \$700 more dol- additional custodians, as well as nance board met and ordered any further reductions from the utilities. All of these costs have "After a lengthy meeting held transportation, heat and utilities been figured on the basis of a on May 6, it has been decided



PAGE FIVE

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# Coventry School Board, Ordered to Cut **Budget, Lists Possible Areas**

Members noted they felt an sion of existing programs. obligation to townspeople to Appropriations for the current Guidance personnel: Possible he have a free standing sign.

give some indication of cuts, fiscal yea appear here in pa. for an \$18,000 cut from a pro- He told the board he had been however, since the final budget rentheses, with the possible posed \$55,159, eliminating a in such a business before and McDonald, Franklin Park, E., as prepared for Monday night's cuts, as follows: town meeting reflects the cut Fire - and - one - half teach. schools and one from the mid- windows to be a more Colonial ber Rd., Ellington; Andrew

# Bolton

# **Democratic Dance Sunday**

Lake Hotel to honor its former butter, jello and topping; count in 1970-71. Chairman, Charles Lathrop, Thursday, juice, American chop Textbooks for all four schools, school which will be represented by the provided with the tative of the PTA. Births Wednesday: A daugh- deputy in the state. ter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon- He has received many De-ard Morganson, East St., Rock- Molay honors, including the e testimonial will be from sucy,

Rivers or at the Hotel. Co-chairmen of the event are Governor Attilio Frassinelli and room.

Lathrop retired from the Maurice Parish Center. for eight years. He has been a row at 10 a.m., at the Commu-member of the Public Building nity Hall. There will be over Commission for seven years and \$750 worth of merchandise, is chairman of the Insurance supplies and exis chairman of the Insurance services and handicrafts auc-

tions, including Connecticut In- at the Fire House. the National Insurance Agents sion will meet Monday night at Association. 8 in the Elementary School. Lathrop owns the Charles In Little League play last Lathrop Insurance Agency in night, the Giants beat the Indi-Manchester. He and his wife ans 17-0. The Winning Pitcher Manchester is the proposed central storage for inclusion of this item in the new budget was to provide a housing situation for storage, much a storage bulk Ruth are members of 'St. was Roger Barret. George's Episcopal Church.

Measles Clinic There will be a German Bolton Spring Correspondent the state of the current operations immunization Clinic Kathy D'Italia, tel. 649-5609. measles immunization Clinic for preschool children on Monday, May 25, in the Community Hall fireplace room from 9:30 Battle of Bands to 11:30. Bolton pre-schoolers over one year of age are eligible to receive this vaccine Reservations must be made to re- The State Armory at 330 Main last meeting. ceive the vaccine. Reservations St. will vibrate to the music of It is anticipated, O'Conno

the vaccine, the first children next Monday through Friday be- occurs. cal problem, especially leuke- the national contest to compete Nathan Hale School science mia, lymphoma, other malig- for thousands of dollars in cash, teacher John Guercio will atnancy, gamma globin deficien- recording contracts and tours. tend medical school, cy or taking cortisone drugs Prizes for the state contest Mary Grant, special educashould not receive the vaccine include cash, trophys, Ovation tion teacher at Coventry Gram-

# School Menu

buttered green beans, tossed channel 3

Permission slips may be pick- field Jaycees. d up at any of the Bolton The only advance tickets to close of this fiscal year so as schools or the Town Hall, once the event available in Manches- to fulfill teacher pay obliga-

Children should not receive Manchester High School. resignations last night also. Youth Commission members Gale Nutter will leave her to eggs, feathers or antibiotic may also sell tickets, if they post as home economics teachneomycin or if they have had get permission, at the Teen er at the high school, with no a vaccination for polio, small. Center this weekend and in local reason given for the resigna-pox, numps or regular measles junior highs. The winner of (Pattle Permis viewal) condition to the second state of the secon within four weeks of the clinic. Also, any child under a doc-tor's care for any serious medi-cal problem especially leuke-

salad, bread and butter, choco- Tickets will also be available Gloria Wood, a teacher at late pudding and topping; on the nights of the event, at the CNHS, was granted a medical Tuesday, baked beans, frank- Armory door on a first-come, leave effective now until school furt, cole slaw, corn bread and first-serve basis.

ne since the Town Council im- in this final budget are as they These would be one special edu- erty which formerly housed the Noreen Steele. Others leaving cently during the 50th annual posed a \$135,000 cut on the were presented at the budget cation, teacher, one physical General Store at the center ap- are Joseph Sardone, Grade 4; session of the Supreme Council. school budget for 1970-71, hearing two weeks ago. education teacher at the ele- peared before the Zoning and Miss Janis Temple, Grade 3; In 1968, Ferris was appointed agreed to adjust its figures to The upshot of last night's mentary level, one reading Planning Commission at its Mrs. Ruth Patros, Grade 8, and deputy-at-large for Connecticut, we with the council recom- lengthy session is a list of pos- teacher and a part-time teacher meeting this week. dation. But some members sibilitie where cuts might be and a metal shop techer at the William Fornal of Wethers- 2, who is taking a two year's binted out that existing pro- made, although these are by no high school. (Because of com- field told the board of his in- leave of absence. grams will be affected by the means final recommendations. plicated formulas in figuring terest in the site and asked if Graduation is June 15 and the but, and no new programs can The board will present this list teachers' salaries, no compari- he would be allowed to estab- final day of school June 17. be expected for the coming to townspeople Monday night as son is given in this area here, lish a business there. He wishes an indicator of just how serious- except that this possible cut to offer gourmet food, gifts, an- Manchester The agreement to "adjust the ly they feel the \$135,000 cut will would reduce the original tiques and some general gro- Columbia correspondent Virginudget to the Town Council's affect education in general. \$1,118,529 total teacher salary ceries. commendations" apparently These possibilities come to a figure by approximately \$50,000. The PZC told him anyone tak. In Carlson, tel. 228-9224. does not indicate a solid agree- total of \$138,500 in cuts, and, as Audio visual: Another possi- ing occupancy in a building ment with the council's decis- members' noted, must be com- ble area to be cut by \$7,000 within a year after it is va

ion to impose the cut, however, pared to current appropriations from a proposed \$11,519 (\$4,- cated may continue with the The school board has stated all in the same areas. These com- 530), which would remove the same or another non-conformalong that it felt its figure of parisons should indicate that in- position of audio visual direc- ing use which is no more ob-\$1,933,182 was a fair and honest creases in the "cut" areas fall for and keep it on a part-time jectionable than the former use. one, and members had a diffi- far short of normal increments basis, as it is now. (The origin. The property is owned. by Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 cult time last night finding for increased enrollment, gen- al reason for proposing this Mrs. Clair Robinson. p.m. in all areas except ma-areas of the budget that they eral price increases in a one position had been to protect the Fornal was told he cannot ternity where they are 2 to 4 felt could absorb the loss. year period, and some expan. schools' \$160,000 investment in use any more space than the

> counselor from the elementary said he might change the front Rockville; Scott Cady, Grahadle school. (No comparative style and added he would not Grassette, Tenants Harbor, with his duties under the direct figure is given here, because of display any "junk" outside. Maine; Patricia Draiss, Well. tion of the DeMolay executive shifts made in these areas be- James Knox, Erdoni, Rd. who wood Circle, Rockville; Julli- officer for the state, William tween accounts in past budg- inquired about putting a sun- anne Dombek, John Dr., Ver. Campbell, who also is the grand

buttered corn, pickle a possible \$4,000 cut from the tative of the PTA. eshments and dancing, day, grilled cheese sandwich, Books and periodicals for li- tradition as is the \$70 donation Discharged Wednesday: Jody by the International Supreme Tickets are available from Leon lettuce and tomato salad, po- braries and audio visual, a pos- to the graduating class for its Andrews, Moose Meadow Rd., Council. sible \$3,000 cut from the pro- party and \$50 for a scholarship Tolland; Carla Rice, Center St. posed \$9,000 (\$4,726.)

\$8,500 (\$3,000). Mrs. Marshall Aiken, past Ernest Patrinan, Wishite Fox., Teaching supplies, all schools, president, installed the officers, Vernon; Sylvia Cyr, Terrace

Democratic Town Committee The Bolton Junior Women's ices, possible \$4,000 cut from Bruce Lyon, secretary, and ville; Marcel Casavant, Brookafter serving as its chairman Club will hold its Auction tomor. proposed \$18,050 (\$10,768). Mrs. George LaChapelle, trea- field St., Manchester, and Mrs.

surance Agents Association and The Public Building Commis-the National Insurance Agents sion will meet Monday night at Association The final possible cut would which would allow more bulk

ing budget, which is functioning on a deficit basis. Superintendent of School Laurence O'Connor reported that the most up to-date figures now show a de-ficit of \$25,000, some \$5,000 less

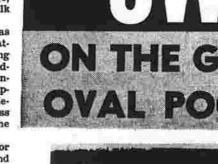
than the figure mentioned at the may be made the week of May 21 bands next weekend, all com- said, that the schools will end 18 to May 22 between the hours peting in the statewide "Battle the year \$25,000 in the red, and of 1 and 1:30 by calling the of the Bands" contest co-spon- recommended that the board go Selectmen's office. sored by the Vernon and En- to the Town Council to ask for the extra money before the

your child has been registered, ter will be sold by members of tions, since this is the area There is a limited supply of the Town Youth Commission where the bulk of the deficit registered will be vaccinated. fore school and during lunch at The board accepted several

The winner of "Battle Seven- visual coordinator and social

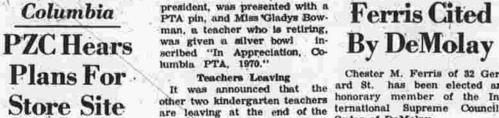
unless it is recommended and recording equipment, recording mar School has reagned with given by the child's personal time at Syncron Studios, and no reason given for the action. personal appearances at the Industrial Arts teacher Keith Sage-Allen August fashion show, Finkral is leaving to pursue a The menu for next week is: Eastern States Exposition and doctoral degree at Purdue. All Monday, sloppy Joe on roll, Brad Davis Show on WITIC resignations are effective the end of the current school year.

reopens in Sept.



**Rizzo's Sale** 

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It was announced that the ard St. has been elected an other two kindergarten teachers honorary member of the Inare leaving at the end of the ternational Supreme Council, setting last night for the first duced to \$1,798,182. Line items \$50,000 is the first possibility. A possible buyer for the prop-me since the Town Council im- in this final budget are as they These would be one special edu-Mrs. Margaret Russell, Grade

Rockville

**Hospital Notes** 

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Wednesday: Gladys deck at his home, was referred non; Frank Niles, Regan Rd., secretary for Connecticut Ma-A new position for a central to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Ellington; Shawn Stockford, sonry. library clerk at \$2,500 is a pos- Knox's plans for his sundeck Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Mich- Ferris received a medallio

This action is in keeping with ville.

awarded to a local senior at Andover; Jeanette MacCoy, Marilyn Moonan and Raymond Negro, Toastmaster will be Dr. Bernard Sheridan. Lieutenant Governor Attilio Frassinelli and Marilyn Moonan and Raymond Negro, Toastmaster will be Dr. Bernard Sheridan. Lieutenant Governor Attilio Frassinelli and Marilyn Moonan and Raymond Negro, Toastmaster will be Dr. Bernard Sheridan. Lieutenant Governor Attilio Frassinelli and Governor Attilo Frassinelli and<br/>Atty. Leo Flaherty of Vernon<br/>will be among the guests.<br/>Lathrop retired from<br/>theroom.room.possible cut of \$11,500 from pro-<br/>possible cut of \$11,600 from pro-<br/>posed \$50,000 (\$34,800).president, instance un of interns, instance un of int

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To Honor Charles Lathrop. The Democratic Town Committee is holding a testimonial dance Sunday at the Bolton Lake Hotel to honor its former chairman, Charles Lathrop.

5 ro 9 and there will be re- chips, fruit and cookie, and Fri. proposed \$19,400 (\$12,900). tato chips and sherbet. Bulletin Board

Lathrop is a past exalted The Women's Auxiliary of the proposed \$6,000 (\$4,550). ruler of the Elks and is a mem-ber of many insurance associa-tions including Connectiont In. at the birst barren will meet Monday night ed \$17,019 (6,448).

\_\_\_\_\_ Manchester Evening Herald buying, thus saving money. Also discussed last night was

# Next Weekend



# **Connecticut Trails Council** Will Sell Girl Scout Camp

**Plant Sale Set** 

Hebron

The Board of Directors of the through P, salads, and Q Connecticut Trails Council of through Z, desserts. Girl Scouts has decided to sell The Gordon McDonald family Girl Scout Camp Nippe-Wauke of Andover will provide the enon East St. tertainment.

The camp has been used for Work Day the past several years as a The Hebron Lions Club, as summer day camp for Hebron their community service proj-Girl Scouts and scouts from sur- ect for the month has organizrounding towns. It is also the only winter In preparation for Memorial rounding towns.

camping facility in the area. Day, members will clean-up the There is one closed-in cabin, Godfrey Hill Episcopal Cemewhich houses 20 girls, and dif- tery and the Niles Rd. Cemferent troops from town have etery. spent weekends there and held cook-outs and ice skating Manchester Evening Herald parties during the winter Hebron correspondent Anne months. Emt, tel. 228-3971. The camp will be available to the scouts until July 5 of this year when it will be rented for he remainder of the summer

to a New Haven Youth Christian By Garden Club Association. After the 5th, facilities at The Manchester Garden Club Camp Laurel in Lebanon will will conduct its annual May be used by the Hebron scouts. Plant Sale on Thursday from 10

The decision to sell the camp a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Comwas made upon the recommen- munity Y, 79 N. Main St. dations of the Council's Long Proceeds from the sale will Range Camp Planning Commit- be used for plantings at the tee, Finance Committee and Margaret Trotter Memorial, the Camping Services Committee. Mary Chapman Memorial, the These committees took into Latz Junior Museum, and toconsideration the increasing ward the purchase of a lawn costs of maintenance, the need mover for the Cheney Home-

Any movie producer who originally operated six resident Victor J. Johnson, geraniums; camps and 22 day camps. As of Mbs Amy Jones, herbs; Mrs. E. lice, road crew and teachers, mothly, and settlement is ex. honest to claim it has an impor-camps and 22 day camps. As of Mbs Amy Jones, herbs; Mrs. E. lice, road crew and teachers, meeted diultably Three meeters tant social message bearing on camps and 22 day camps. As of Miss Amy Jones, herbs; Mrs. E. hee, road crew and teachers, pected duckly. Three sessions tant social message bearing or this year, this has been reduced Pierce Herrick, treasure table; are in various stages of conhave been held on this so far, the quandary of our times. to four resident camps and Miss Edith Wilson, treasurer; tract talks at this point, with with another scheduled for next Boy Scouts who pass up old twelve day camps.

However, available camper licity. spaces at the remaining camps have increased from 6,500 to plants on Wednesday evening the past six may leave them at the mursery in or the hudget for Monday night's town meet. As for teacher salary talks or teacher salary talks your bonnet because that's all years. Plans are under way al. room at the Community Y from so to increase facilities at the 7 to 8 p.m. ing on the budget. The policemen have agreed they appear to be shrouded in it's really worth. Lebanon Camp to accommodate those who would have attended Nippe-Wauke.

The Hebron Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting Free Eye Tests Free Eye Tests and the agreed-upon document ing any reports. Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting A free eye test for Manches- has had to be submitted to the This is apparently because the on Monday evening at 8 at ter children age three to five town attorney for his review, state mediator, Frederic Mc-Brink's Mill, Rt. 66 Guest speaker will be Edgar ter Public Health Nursing As- on this until the contract is place a moratorulm on press deN. Mayhew, distinguished di- sociation on Monday from 9 signed. rector of the Lyman Allyn Mu-seum in New London Mayhaw a.m. to noon at the Community But negotiable items as they session that was held. A see seum in New London. Mayhew Y, 79 N. Main St. will have a presentation on The most critical period in estimates, since at the time the held next week.

A question and answer period will follow his presenta- Vision problems spotted early day's session.

tend a horse judging session on red to eye doctors. May 16 at 7 p.m. at Blue Lanam's Fire Circle Farm in Colchester. The group will be judging quarter horse mares

moves in October. Potluck Supper

The Gilead Congregations Church will hold its annual family night potluck supper at 6:30 this evening at the Gilead Hill School. Families whose last names begin with A through H are reminded to bring main diahes

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to financially aubsidize the stead. camp program and the evalua- Mrs. Charles Lesperance is Police, Teachers, Road Crew length miniskirt he admires on scure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we facilities in the area. Over the past several years, the council has been consolidat-be assisted by Mrs. Anton La-tawic, perennials; Mrs. Anthony Sheriock, annuals; Mrs. Chris-

and Mrs. Andrew Reggetts, pub. some possibility that budget week, and again, budget figures ladies in order to help old men

upon a contract, and officials mystery. The talks had gone to report that it will be signed mediation, but only one session to go through his entire speech shortly. The taux had been in had been held and now these without once saying, "And that MPHNA To Give shortly. The town had been in had been held, and now, these negotiation with the depart- sessions are back on the local reminds me of a story I-." will be given by the Manches- No figures are being released Cone, had asked both sides to

releases at the one mediation appear in the budget are now ond mediation session will

Docummentary History o eye development is from one budgets were drawn up, a con- Unofficial reports indicate to seven, and parents are asked tract had not been agreed upon. there is some bitterness on both not to postpone the first eye These police figures might be sides of these talks, and this and refreshments and social test until the child enters school. closer to fact in time for Mon- would appear to be borne out in

fact that the talks have drag may be corrected so that sight The road crew negotiations, ged on since mid-January with is not impaired. Any child found actually re-negotiations, since very little progress noted, even The 4-H "Hoofbeats" will at- to have an eye defect is refer- the crew has been working un- at times when official progress

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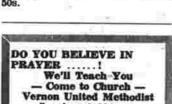
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Mrs. Ann Johnson, who has includes a chance of scattered been the group's leader for the showers and thundershower past several years, unfortunate. Sunday. Generally fair weather ly is moving out of town. Monday and Tuesday. Near sea-Mrs. Dawn Podbielsky of sonable temperatures with day-Murphy Rd. will be their new time highs in the upper 60s to leader and Mrs. Johnson plans low 70s and overnight lows av-to work with her until she eraging in the mid 40s to low DO YOU BELIEVE IN PRAYER .....! We'll Teach You

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# Obituary

Howard W. Spence Howard Winsor Spence, 47, of made to the American Cancer Vaterford, formerly of Man- Society. chester, was dead on arrival yesterday morning at Hartford Hospjital after being stricken ill on his way to work. He was employed as an inspector by the Connecticut De partment of Consumer Protec-Department of

Burial will be in St. Thomas' Cemetery, Southington. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be

Police Log

ACCIDENTS Thomas J. Hughes, 31, of Measures, Hart- East Hartford was charged with reckless driving and issued a Spence was born Oct. 4. written warning for driving after 1922 in Lansford, Pa., son of drinking about 1:30 a.m. today. William and Josephine Becker His car rammed a utility pole Spence, and had lived in Man- off Center St. near Salem Rd. World War II and had the rank of cleater when he crossed into the eastbound hane, and struck the pole, splitting it in half, of chief petty officer when he crossed into the eastbound hane, and struck the pole, splitting it in half, of chief petty officer when he crossed into the tastbound hane, and struck the pole, splitting it in half, of chief petty officer when he crossed into the structure aboard six submarines and at the time of his retirement he was a member of the time of his retirement he was a member of the time to the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New Karal Submarine Base in New Kara Submarine Base in New

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970



# **CYO Offers To Paint Over Graffiti on Highway Bridge** An unusual request from sible pollution problems, ac- motive and conder that charge

move the obscenities and other budget to be filled out or re- props. move the obscenities and other budget to be filled out or re-objectionable graffiti from the viewed, despite repeated re-Cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the Board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. Underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. underpass by quests to the board of Fi-cider Mill Rd. Underpass by quests to the board of Fi First Selectman Charles Thi- ald Morganson. Thifault agreed of the client he said he was fault has referred the offer to to take the matter up with Mor-

representing.

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MGM Gets \$65,000 For Locomotive

CULVER CITY, Oallf. (AP) — An 1872 steam loco-

**To Join University** An unusual request from sible pollution problems, ac-members of St. Matthew's CYO was considered by the Board of Selectmen during this weeks' meeting. The CYO has offered to re-move the obscenities and other budget to be filled out or re-othectionable armitic registrar's conditionable armitic registrary conditionable armiticationable armitic registrary conditionable armiticationable armiti

Bolton

**Guidance Head Quits** 

dents as "Mama Lewie." His departure from the school system will therefore not only be the loss of the head of a three-man guidance depart-ment, but the loss of a man dedicated to serving youth far beyond the normal requirements of his job.

Morgan has been working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. He was granted a leave of absence last

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# **Cong Put** Pressure On Cambodia

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"Continuing personnel and logistics problems also hamper his efforts," said one source. "We expect our operations in Cambodia to compound his problems in the border prov-

The ailies have overrun bases in Cambodia and captured huge stores of munitions and supplies, one of the main objectives of the operations.

Informed sources said they have seen Communist command campaign plans calling for sustained action in South Vietnam and stepped up activity in certain areas, but that the allied thrusts in Cambodia have prevented them from carrying out the plans.

"The enemy's sapper and artillery units pose the most significant threat," said an informant. "During the next week we expect to see small scale counterpacification activity, Divisional forces pose little threat." U.S. troops worked to move out hundreds of tons of munitions and food found in North Vietnamese base camps.

The allied commands say their drives in Cambodia have killed more than 7,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and captured 11,000 weapons, 2,300 tons of rice and hundreds of tons of ammunition. American losses were put at 115 killed and 474 wounded; while South Vietnamese reported their casualties at 397 soldiers killed and 1,690 wounded. About 14,000 U.S. troops and 20,000 South Vietnamese are committed to the drive aimed at iestroying North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases inside Cambodia which have been used to launch numerous attacks across the 600-mile border with South Vietnam.

In the biggest fight reported during the past 24 hours, South (Continued from Page One) Vietnamese rangers backed by tanks and armored personnel Others live in private owned gotten their childhood," he ex-

tack 19 miles south of the demil- they could not block the base

the enemy. a 12-hour shift. Krajewski was one of three and mis chem's dismission stem formation of society. The credentials were found in After clearing a path to allow youths charged as the result from allegedly slanderous and He and Richard Barnet, c a house in which three enemy soldlers were killed during a fierce gun battle late Thursday. They belonged to Richard B. Dubman, 52, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Elizabeth A. Pond, 33, of the Christian Sci-ence Monitor; and Michael D. Morrow, 24, of Dispatch News Service, Washington. The trio were last seen by fel-low correspondents at the east-ent edge of the Cambedian

provincial capital of Svay Rieng exchanged views with the dem- 000 surety bond in the case. on May 7 in a car they had driv-on strators. Drohan is charged in connec-en across the border from Sai- Many returned the protesters tion with a break last October

ious enemy documents. "We only had a chance to look arrested. through them guickly last night. ments closely today we found state docu-the press cards." Dodd Flood of the said the press cards," he said. Khol said the bag contained two laminated press cards for each of the three correspond-use of his legs in the war, he interest of the three correspond-use of his legs in the war, he is a station because "somebody on that bus will end up in the same shape I am." He had lost the use of his legs in the war, he is a station because "somebody on that bus will end up in the same shape I am." He had lost the use of his legs in the war, he is a station because "somebody on that bus will end up in the same the bag contained that bus will end up in the same the war, he is a station because "somebody on that bus will end up in the same and because the war, he is a station because "somebody on the bag lost the the ba each of the inree tout Saigon said. ents-one issued by the Saigon government and the other by the U.S. Command-as well as a phamphlet in English on defoli-ation, a personal typewritten letter and a datebook belonging to Dudman. The last notation, he said, indicated that Dudman had interviewed South Viet-namese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on May 6, the day be

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## **Rely on LP Gas**

Merry on LF Gas • OMAHA, Neb.—About half of U.S. farmers are cooking with gas or using it as a power fuel, and in most cases, it's LP gas, made from liquid petroleum and bottled under pressure. The fat-est survey shows LP gas used on some 1.5 million farms— about 49 per cent of all farms.



(AP Photofax) **Bubbling Over with Happiness** 

Members of a group called Headquarters of World Happiness display some of the 106,000 pieces of bubble gum they plan to distribute on the University of California campuses to promote peace and happiness. The aim: a massive "chew-in" May 22 at all nine campuses. (See related story on page one.)

# **Ohio University Closed** After More Disorder

namese troops under mortar at- to fill the city's fail facilities if itarized zone accidentally fired entry. The peaceful demonon government soldiers, U.S. of stration coordinated by the Har-ficials said. One South Viet vard University-based Nonvi-

casualties with no fatalities. group applauded police several 22, of 71 Foster St., was nolled ments which led to Tirkot's dis- activists from across the countling through a tiny hamlet in in decided to depart an hour be- yesterday, after Prosecutor John missal from the post he had try Thursday night. Cambodia, have discovered the fore schedule --when they Lombardo conferred with wit. held for three and a half years. Raskin urged the group i press credentials of three learned that police relief would nesses before a scheduled prob-American correspondents miss-ing and believed captured by officers on duty had completed mony was presented. The enemy. The enemy. The enemy is a 12-hour shift. The second that police relief would nesses before a scheduled prob-the enemy. Atty. Bruce W. Manternach of abandon thoughts of revolution, West Hartford, Tirkot's counsel and instead, build new values in the action, said that the suit to accomplish "the basic trans-the enemy. The enemy is a 12-hour shift. The second that police relief would nesses before a scheduled prob-the second that the suit to accomplish "the basic trans-the enemy. The second that police relief would nesses before a scheduled prob-the enemy. The second that the suit to accomplish "the basic trans-the second that the suit to accomplish "the basic trans-the second that the second that t

a house in which three enemy vehicles to enter and leave the of investigation into a February malicious remarks Schwolsky directors of the Institute for Pol-

two finger peace sign, and one into a car in the Burr Corners Col. Tran Quang Khoi, whose armored task force has been clearing Highway 1 from Svay of the peace group's flyers. An- in an unusually light docket, Rieng to Kompong Trabek, said other got off the bus to come two Coventry men were found today the press credentials were over and shake the hand of a not guilty of companion in a plastic bag filled with var-20-year-old youth seated in a charges of allowing a dog to

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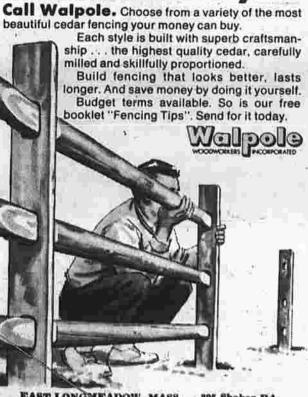
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# Manchester Session

low correspondents at the east-ern edge of the Cambodian Some of the potential draftees Judge Ell Cramer set a \$1,-

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)

Cao Ky on May 6, the day be-fore the disappearance. I loosely organized bunch calling care unit at New Britain Gener-itself Headquarters of World al Hospital today-his 63rd birth-Happiness is passing out 106,009 day-and is not yet able to rehunks of the gum. The aim: a mussive "chew- However, his aides said more



namese soldier was killed and olent Direct Action Group at nine were wounded. times was marked by amiable The South Vietnamese troops negotiations between demonwere hit with more than 200 strators and police. mortar rounds. Headquarters The police thanked the pro-said the shelling caused light testers for their cooperation, the son against David Krajewski, maliciously making false state Raskin, told a group of student mortar rounds. Headquarters The police thanked the pro- A charge of theft from per- first accuses Schwolsky of slan- to live in a totally different

# said. One South Viet- vard University-based Nonvi-

# UConn Unit Cuts Support prominence must be challenged, he contended.

In another development, so for military dominance, the solution of the solutio

old engineering student, is ac-cused of punching Lynn Bosch-er of WTIC-TV, breaking bones Barnet said that the U.S., in

HSe was reported in good condition at Hartford Hospital to

day after undergoing surgery on Thursday. Meanwhile, dissident students

at Fairfield University reached an accommodation with the administration Thursday night and promptly vacated two buildings hey had occupied for 48 hour The students had earlier been served with a court order.

The protesters left the two buildings, Xavier Hall and Canisius Hall, after the administration agreed to offer students a series of options regarding school work in the duration ( the semester.

Under the new rules studen may go to classes to finish the year or they may receiv grades, with the approval their instructors, based on wor done prior to May 4, the be ginning of the strike at Fairfield. They also may elect to take an incomplete grade in courses they are failing.

The occupation of Canisius began Tuesday night in an effort to gain a moratorium on classes and enable students to work in the neighboring community to explain, their opposition to th war in Indochina.

Although an administration spokesman said class attendance at the school of 2,900, has been nearly normal since the nationwide student strike began May 5, most classes were canceled Thursday while the protesters HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)--- held the two buildings.

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kot of West Hartford, former had called for annesty for stu-A paper has been filed in the Manchester town clerk's office, attaching Schwolsky's home for

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-\$250,000. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— The suit is in two counts. The "We must show how we want

Walpole

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Of Strike The challenge comes when "many people are revolted by the work they are doing, and (Continued from Page One) when they feel they are being In another development, a for military dominance, Raskin

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er of willC-TV, breaking bolts in Boscher's face. Boscher had refused to sur-render to students film which he had taken outside the Ad-this Cambodian invasion, was looking "for the one tempting thing which will make the enemy give up." 643-4836



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Friday, May 15

### The Change

Whenever you pick up a newspaper lavs and turn to the editorial opinion, you find a piece devoted to the changing tactics of student dissent,

And almost universally there is praise for the apparent shift from violent or near violent demonstration to legitimate political pressure on the government. The change finds favor equally in the fberal and in the conservative press. The approach varies a bit from one article to the next, but this theme returs: The dissenting students have shouted too loud to be heard, and everyone else, including the Nixon administration, has not listened hard enough to

Now indications are for a change on both sides

There may be a certain amount of wishful thinking involved in the premise that dissent is taking a more acceptable form, but there are also clear signs in that direction

Those signs are to be found in the moderate tone of the many public letters students have been writing to their elders in the effort to win support for their opposition to the Vietnam war. The signs were evident in the conduct of the dissenters who gathered in Washington. They are apparent in the lobbying which is in progress now at the

But it might be that the most hope ful development is to be found on the campuses themselves, There it seems that hard core radicals, robbed of support by large segments of the student population, grope for peripheral issues in a desperate effort to create disrup-

The University of Connecticut is an example. If Dr. Babbidge, with the help of students, can keep the university open without calling in a large police force, an important test will have been passed. He has asked students to dissassociate themselves from those who would destroy, When a scant hundred students marched around campus to drum up support for a protest rally, the effort flopped. The Dissassociation is under

So much for the status of shouting; what about the listening?

President Nixon has set out to demonstrate a new willingness in that direction. It began with the tone of his latest press conference and his reception to the protesters gathered in Washington. It is implicit in his appointment of Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University to keep him informed on campus status and his decision to try to get-members of the administration to quiet their own brand of shouting.

The main test, however, is not whether officialdom begins listening, but whether people in general do. If the saner voices on campus are going to succeed as spokesmen for youth, the saner ears off campus will have to stay open.

## Two Kinds Of Busing

Busing, it appears, is not an absolute It depends upon what children it is taking where.

If it is, in some city North or South, taking children black or white to schools where the enrollment is a mixture of black and white, then busing is a nefarious business, which makes pawns out of the children, takes them out of their own neighborhoods on long and dangerous journeys into strange and psychologically upsetting surroundings, and treats them like cattle.

If, on the other hand, as in many

regions of the South, busing is done t ransport white children to locations where they can go to schools which are attended only by other white children, then busing becomes a fine exercise of an individual American parent's right to bring up his children safe from the taints involved in a mixing of the races, and becomes a noble practice which is the finest thing that can be done for children, involving nothing nore than a short, safe, pleasurable trip for a most reasonable distance. The same difference of meaning, it ppears, applies also to the term "lood school "

A "neighborhood school" is a sacred institution, not to be tampered with, if it contains a safe majority of whites. but it loses its traditional charm if the population around it happens to shift too far toward the black.

You never know which kind of busing you may approve, or which neighborhood school you may treasure, until the realization of which kind of busing or school it is and a realization of which kind of person you are hit you together. down deep inside.

### Vale Valedictoria, Are Varsity Scholars

Lyman Hall high school students, progressive and innovative group, have sked Wallingford's Board of Education to do away with the positions of valedi torian and salutatorian. Their reasoning is even more interesting, and more worthy of the attention of school board officials and interested adults, than is the request itself.

A student-spokesman, on behalf of a consensus of juniors and seniors at the school which he claimed to represent, explained that the differences among top students are often so small as to make a choice among them meaningless. Moreover, with competition for the top spots, there is always the temptation for dents to take courses which would contribute to their point average rather than those they believe to be most valuable to their education.

Students would rather do without speech-makers from among their classmates, according to the new idea. Instead, more emphasis would be put on Varsity Scholars, all students with a point average of 9 or above. The Lyman Hall request is in line with the times, and with what many of the best educators have been trying to get across to the students. Education is not a competitive but a cooperative venture. and, generally speaking, educational excellence is achieved as part of a team or a class, all working together, catching each other's enthusiasm, voluntarily raising their own standards. A school with a dozen or 20 students with a point average of 9 and above has more to be proud of and more to offer its students. than a school that makes scholarship mostly a matter of competition and sur faces only two or three top scholars a year. The students are right - anybody retting 9 or above in point average is deserving of the recognition and the special honors.

As for having speakers at graduation, would be possible to run essay-and-speaking contests each spring, with a student-faculty committee cho ing from among those whose ideas and presentations are most representative or student intent, or most thought-provok ing, along the lines of the Hicks Essays n Meriden, No titles would be needed; graduation speakers would be contest

The board members understandabl postponed the decision on the student reuest - changes in traditional ways o doing things must be made with due deiberation. But the proposal should be acted on, and favorably, as a thoughtful, constructive suggestion for improvement. MERIDEN RECORD.

Closing The Communication Gap America should not be driven by the in of campus rioters and radicals to close off its ears to the plaints and concerns of its decent, responsible and deeply-motivated youth. The young today may be difficult to understand for those who puzzle, "what DO they want?" But if this nation is to survive an increas ingly embittered division, lines of com munications must be kept open and even given greater attention, "Children should be seen but not heard" does not apply in the troubled times that beset not only

America but the world. On the other hand, how many of the young recognize that communications is a two-way street? How many of the campus dissenters who complain President Nixon is not "listening" to them 'listened'' to his comments at Friday night's televised press conference?

How many of the protestors, whose instant judgments have labeled the Cambodian operation an "escalation" of the war, truly heard the President's explanation of a most difficult decision. one which he alone had to make as the country's leader and to<sup>0</sup> which he stands solely responsible?

Mr. Nixon with tones at times charged with emotion, could not have expressed himself with more clarity in aligning himself with the goals of the young to end war and strife and to attain peace, Communications between the Nixon Administration and college youths and faculties-and particularly the so-called intellectual "elite" - have suffered the past. The President seems bent on repairing and shoring up the breaks and

If patience, tolerance and understand ing are the need, they must be demand ed on both sides. Youth, especially, must subdue its impatience to distinguish between being "heard" and a failure, to gain immediate acceptance of its ideas. Our democratic nation still functions by a system of elected representation with those in office responsible for their de cisions and actions. A rule of campus, no matter how right or well-intentio the thinking of students and faculty cannot supplant our democratic process es without destroying this country.

-NEW HAVEN REGISTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970



OCTAGONAL TEAPOT OF ENGLISH SILVER, 1723: Recent Gift To Atheneum Of Mrs. Eugene R. Miles

the pacification road in 1967. In

# **Inside Report**

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

KIEN HOA PROVINCE, More important, there are KIEN HOA PROVINCE, More important, there are South Vietnam — The single signs the South Vietnamese and greatest reason to hope that their Americans finally are over a year and may well have lery retaliation wrecking the ost it entirely by the end of hamlet - precisely the Viet-

not reflected by the small-unit battles fought daily throughout lation support outweighs body the delta and has nothing to do count, with body counts of enemy The result has been an inardead, still regarded by too ticulate, glacially slow change many U. S. officers as the mea- in the people of the delta. Where sure of success. Rather, the once there was overwhelming prospect of victory in the delta support of the Vietcong, there Vietcong are being systemati-cally pushed out of populated ing that life may be safer and vast majority of the delta's ment control. hamlets belong to the Saigon A striking example is Mo Cay delta.

1963 to the 1968 Tet offensive, country, Mo Cay district seethes Indochina provided the Vietcong more than half the district's recruits (occasionally whole battalions) with food and a secure rear area for the rest of South Vietnam.

Thus, deterioration in the delta affects the whole Communist war plan. Without the delta, nist rest and recuperation spa, the war becomes increasingly an external matter - Northern men and supplies infiltrated through Laos and (until the present U.S. offensive) Cambodia. Though the Northerners effectively use guerrilla tactics, this is not true guerrilla war in the Mao formula where support of the population is essential. tion control is damagingly pro-nounced here in Kien Hoa Prov-munist control in Mo Cay disince, whose half-million people trict is challenged by additional and rice fields once bulwarked government outposts planned insurgency. The Salgon govern- this spring. That would limit ment has extended its presence Kien Hoa province's Commuthrough new outposts manned nist fighting units to the woods, by territorial forces so that only which 'are to be subjected t 15 percent of Kien Hoa's popu- defoliation by napalm. lation is under Communist con- The model for the province is

whittled down.

Fischetti

a report from Ba Tri three years ago, we questioned whether pacification would endure there once two battalions of regular South Vietnamese troops were removed. Now the

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Two years ago, this would have invited immediate air and artil. cong's intention. This time, how-This remarkable turnabout is ever, the government forces

tems from the fact that the is now little enthusiasm for

situation prevailing from the Vietcong and still dangerous population).

Nevertheless, Mo Cay is not (including a trading center called "VC Market" by the Amer. Mekong Delta is one of grow- worthwhile? icans) for years was a Commu- ing stability. logistical center, and general headquarters for the province. Government forces moved into VC Market last October as hostile villagers, long ruled by the Vietcong, looked on sullenly. Since then, however, schools, health clinics, and other social welfare programs have scaled out any hard coal in their The Vietcong loss of popula- that hostility at least down to vards. originally the Park Theater, for due for razing once building materials restrictions are lifted.

trol - and that number is being Ba Tri district, a onetime Com- This was a Sunday; The Hermunist stronghold already along ald did not publish.



BECAUSE IT WAS THERE

**Open Forum** 

laborious years of pacification. The numbers are against it. The of the excuses we got were er. 44,000 Communist troops in the really great—"No thank you, Come; see what our young delta are outnumbered 10 to 1 dear," or "Do I need a reaby government forces (includ- son?" At least you could have Enjoy yourself; the students by government forces (include ing no Americans since the U.S. 9th Division moved out in 1969). "No, anything youth does these With local recruiting down, in-With local recruiting down, infiltration barely maintains Com- police officer refused to buy a shows, this one is for the whole munist forces at that level. Of ticket. You really hurt me. You course, any degree of success always say that my generation regions into the wilderness. The more prosperous under govern- Cambodia will reduce this ex- all kinds of naughty things. ternal Communist danger to the But do you ever stop to realize

peace. Hanoi can and probably lot of us are good? will maintain pressure indefi- Why don't you give us a when three-fourths of the delta's with some 936 Communist nitely through infiltration and chance? We, the choir memhamlets were Communist-con- troops and contains the delta's the Vietcong infrastructure - bers of MHS, have really put trolled. This heavily populated, last heavily populated area run the secret guerrilla govern- a lot of time and effort into this lushly fertile rice basket of by the Vietcong (comprising ment - maintains itself under- production. But we can't have ground, but, especially when a show without you-the audicompared with the economic ence. And we can't have an and political fragility we have audience if you won't buy the what it once was. The district reported from Saigon, the gov- tickets. Why not try to support ernment's position in the us when we do something

### Thank you, Lynda Walters, A Choir Member -----

Enjoy 'Music Man' To the Editor: May I call your attention to

Local coal dealers are with- music department is putting on est receptical, very shortly the that happy musical, "Music area will be clean. Perhaps, a Man" Old Rialto Theater building. Here are a group of high

ly spot along Main St., is young people are too busy to get drugs. These young people are painted on rocks and trees. working together, pooling their There's more?

May I also salute Martha White, the head of the school

troops are gone, U.S. military Why Don't You Support Us? music department. This re

greatest reason to hope that their Americans finally are troops are being sent elsewhere my girlfriend and I went down- and also the high school. She South Vietnam may ultimately learning about guerrilla war, be kept from Communist domi-Recently in Kien Hoa, Commu-and Against this optimistic picture and in the province. Against this optimistic picture and in the from the fight of the fight beyond what is asked of teacha coordinated Communist offen- after two hours we had only the sponsored; this has carried sive, in one stroke ruining two sold four. The response of the over into later life. We are very

P.S. In this day of ratings for family!

Thank you, Wilhelmina DeCormier -

### Clean the Trash

To the Editor, hamlets belong to the Saigon government, even at night. Such control exactly reverses Such control exactly reverses Anyone who has walked reticed the bottles, cans and litter along the way, especially near the top. This is litter which has been left by thoughtless individuals and spoils what otherwise is a naturally beautiful scenic

> area. Cleaning up the litter isn't the town's responsibility - the land is private property. It im't the owner's responsibility - they have been generous in allowing us to enjoy their property. Thus, it becomes the responsibility o those of us who appreciate the beauty of nature to clean up after our less aware fellows. If each individual or family who walks the roads and trails carries an empty grocery bag, what Manchester High is doing fills it with trash, and carries it this weekend. The sohool's down the mountain to the near-

local contractor will volunteer a flat bed truck and crane to reschool students, who have been move the abandoned car which more than 20 years an unsight- working very hard. These mars the roadside near the top. Others could suggest means of into mischief, too busy to take removing the signs and symbols Unless we make an effort to talents to show you a good time, clean up, the owners would have and make you proud of them. every right to close the area entirely to public use. Far more important is the fact that we

would be able to enjoy the mountain laurel, the rocks, the trees, and beautiful view with-out being distracted by the litter of those who came before us. Sincerely.

# Cyrus C. Miller 103 Adelaide Rd.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"I've learned something about what it means to be Christian -this awful God-in-u awareness; this terrifying low ing, opening, sharing; this pain-ful SEEING; this BEING for others; and perhaps, hardest of all, this letting others BE for us, love us, give to us, SEE us. Sometimes I get so frighten ed and want to run away --and sometimes I do - sometime it's "God! go away - I don't want you; stop reminding me - You, with your patch-of-blue skies and needing faces. . ..." But if I have learned something of pain, I have also been filled with joy - flash of in-sight - "YES" - Alleluia Death and Resurrection -- paradoxically inseparable mystery, call to faith and love. . . . "

Taken from Malcolm Boyd's "Book of Days" Earle R. Custer, Pastor North United Methodist Church

# Tolland

# Final Charter Hearing Held: TV Tonight **Document Goes to Selectmen**

 Only a handful of town real-dents turned out for last night's public hearing on the proposed town charter.
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larly when the other two mem- rettes for its members-at a Sheffield town marshal an- and Muskie 1,026.

to Chairman Kalas and Flynn, are Folke Ericson, secretary; Thomas Moore, Vene Harding, William Dowd and Walter Free cigarettes to its 1,500 mem. sons and wounded a fourth. Bielecki. Blelecki.

Bielecki. The copies of the charter were printed at no cost by Kalas and the typing was done by business students at the high the charter Were printed at no cost by Kalas and the typing was done by business students at the high the control of San the hospital two years ago. The spot where he died was about 10 miles from his home-to an the control of San the hospital two years ago. The spot where he died was about 10 miles from his home-to an the control of San the hospital two years ago. The spot where he died was about 10 miles from his homeby business students at the high Hurst. "Cigarettes represent

Insertion Asked Mrs. Ethel James, secretary of the Middle School Building Committee, wanted inserted that the first selectman or a that the selectman or a the selectman or a that the selectman or a that the selectman or a the s

noting that boards and commis-sions are "quasi-legislative bod-" "How can you yell about pol- Maj. Randle Cooke. exerting too much influence you sick?" over the legislative bodies, he noted, and was supported by

The hearing was brief, ending less than an hour after it ad started. Thifault arrived near the end of the meeting and accepted the charter for re view. The other two selectmen

tobert Dumont and Charles tamondo, did not attend. Thifault was delayed due to meeting with Town Counse Robert King, members of the Board of Recreation and the wners of Del-Aire. The meetng was held to make arrange ments for the location of th town's swimming program at the Del-Aire recreational cen-ter on Browns Bridge Rd. The condition of the Cran-dall's Park dam has ruled out

holding the town swimming pro-gram there for at least the first half of the summer, according to Thifault. School Lanches

School lunches next week are: Monday, ravioli, vienna bread and butter, tossed salad, sliced Peaches. Tuesday, hamburg gravy with potatoes, buttered corn, corn-bread and butter, pudding and

topping. Wednesday, cheeseburger of roll, cabbage-carrot salad, pota-to chips, chocolate ice box cake. Thursday, juice, Italia. grinder, buttered vegetable, be

Friday, fish sticks, parsley potatoes, buttered broccoli, rol and butter, cherry oobbler.

Assisting Mothers Assisting mothers at the Tol-land Co-Operative Nursery School next week are: Monday

 Study Commission Chairman
 Builetin Board
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 Frank Kalas turned over the document to First Selectman Charles Thifault.
 The Board of Recreation will (18)
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 The Board of Selectmen has 30 days in which to review the town summing Leason town Hall.
 Student town Hall.
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Members of CSC, in addition tougher than giving up narcot. warrant for Gish after a man

Insertion Asked money, and we were spending about \$200,000 a year on them." Royal Economy Drive

representative of the selectmen offer from tobacco companies to "going into the red," is getting rid of his private secretary to be required to attend all meet-ings of boards and commissions Hurst said the decision cut costs, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today. in the town. Kalas replied that stemmed from an experiment spokesman said today. the first selectman, although that began about six weeks ago The secretary, James Orr, oz, ex-officio member of the when board members decded is retiring early and the post is being abolished.

spoke against this suggestion, had 1,000 persons who had given Rear Adm. Sir Christopher Bon-

les," while the first selectman luted air when you know you Philip is paid \$96,000 a year is the town administrator. The are inhaling smoke which ev- mostly tax free, by the state. He administration should not be eryone knows is going to make has not had an increase since

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boards has no authority at any they would try to stop smoking. being abolished. of these meetings. "It worked," he said, "and Philip's personal staff will Atty. Louis Roushon also within a matter of weeks we now consist of his treasurer.

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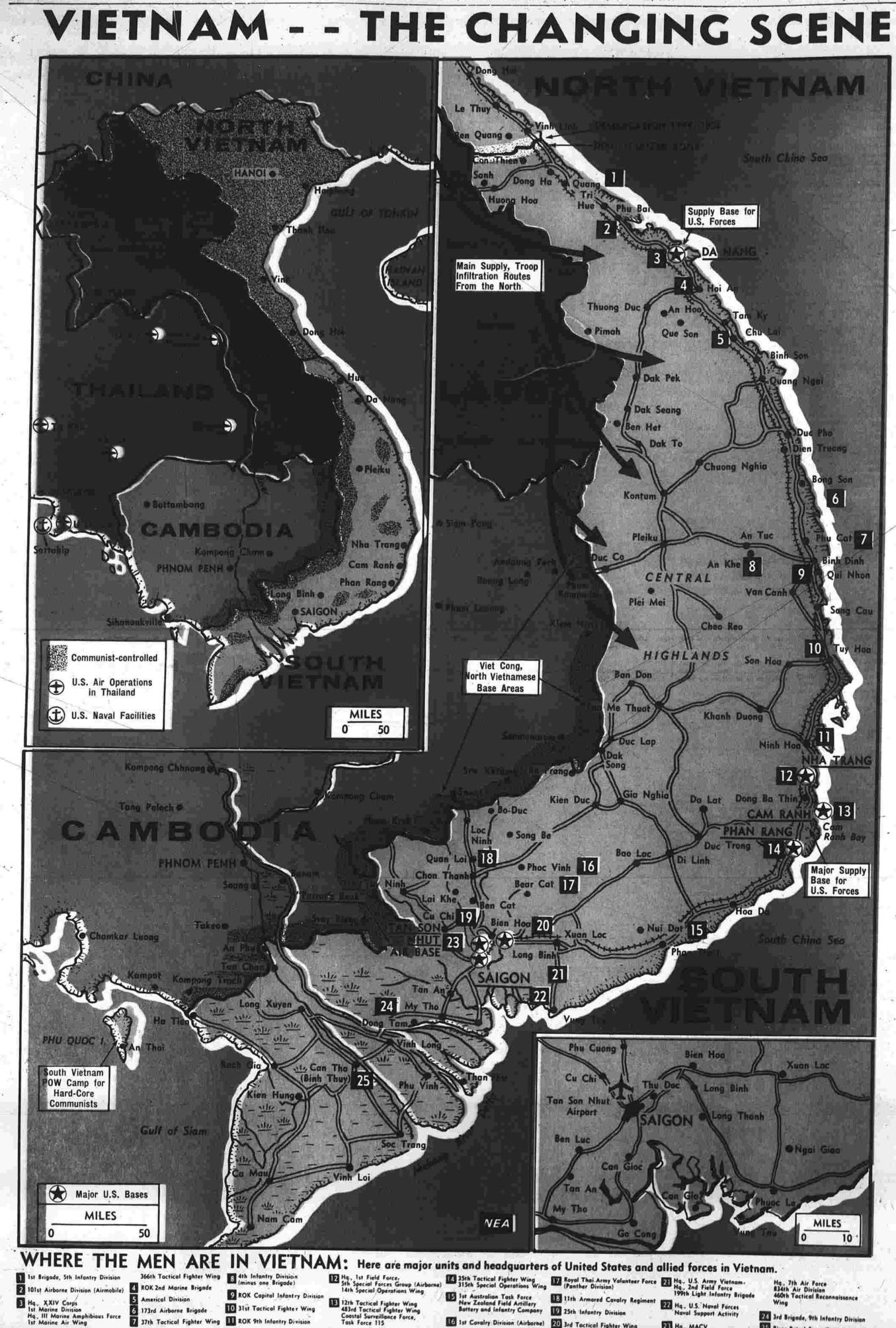
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# Fashion for Soviet Masses Still Only Window Dressing

MOSCOW -- Russian women

by more than an occasional red, partment store.

dual women who can buy a the circus.

makers — like Russians in many other professions - serve their private clientele by moon-

Old machinery and the work ers who run it are not always adaptable to producing new styles. Fashions do not change significantly from year to year as they have during many periods in the west. - Many managers of cloth

ng factories - as well as buyrs who select the imported clothes sold in Soviet store -simply, are not acquainte with western fashions or do not approve of them.

The designs that appear at House of Fashion showings are not mass produced by Soviet factories. The most talented Soviet designers work on models for special exhibits home and abroad.

Pantsuits, for example, not produced by any Soviet factory although they are in the design sketch books at the House of Fashion. The factories only want the coat half of the Pantsuit patterns. There is little or no connection

between the most fashion-conacious Russians, like designers and the people who are responsible for buying, manufacturing and selling clothes. Store windows in Moscow are

often extremely attractive and are obviously put together by people with some sense of style. Yet the displays in the windows often bear no relationship what is in the stores.

The window of one large new store was filled last month with ottom pants and print assembling the fake Puccis that are so popular in the west. None of the dresses on sale inside the store looked anything like the ones in the window. The disparity between what the windows proclaim and what is actually available does not seem to bother a Russian the

way it would a westerner. At a recent international foot-wear exhibit in Moscow, the Rus-mans had constructed a display of shoes and boots as fushionable as any in the windows on Fifth Avenue. None of the shoes can be purchased in the Soviet Union now although officials hope they can go into production

One of the most popular mod els this year is a spikeheeled, pointed-toed bright pink shoe from Eingland of a cut that went out of style in the United States in the 1980s. It sells for the equivalent of about \$45.

Shoes that sell for \$45 in ordi hary Moscow department stores where customers pay in rubles cost about \$11 in special stores reserved for foreigners or Rus-sians with hard currency. The

pression is still one of drabness color combination that would be





### PAGE FOURTEEN

**Printers Extend Union Confabs At New York Times** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Printer have lengthened their on-the-job union meetings at the New York Times to 18 hours a day as contract negotiations between Typographical Union NO. 6 and the city's four major newspapers remained stalled. The alowdown, which began

March 31 with the expiration of old contracts with the 10 industry unions, cut actual working time at the Times down to five hours over three shifts. Mediator Thoedore W. Kheel

mid he spoke with representatives of the printers and publishers of the Times, the Daily News, the Post, and the Long Is land Press but did not schedule a face-to-face meeting. He said he was awaiting signs from both sides that their positions were negotiable."

The printers have turned down all publishers' offers, the latest of which would have given them a 31.85 per cent wage and fringe benefit increase over a three year contract. The printers have not made public their contract demands

Negotiations have been deadlocked since last Saturday when the sides were reported closer than ever before to an agreement. The impasse was said to have developed when they were unable to agree on the money is-

Ten days ago, when the printers increased their union meetings from 151% to 16 hours a day, Arthur Ochs Sulz Sulzberger, Times publisher, warned that a further extension could lead to a ruthers of Vernon. shutdown of the newspaper. Sulzberger also said the

Times would continue to publish as long as news standards and advertising presentation did not fall below an acceptable level. As of today, the Times said it has lost more than \$4 million in advertising revenues and man-

hours lost in printers' work since the slowdown began, Only the Times has been sub ject to economic preasure in th union effort to break the con

tract deadlock, However, should the Times decide to cease publication it could lead to a citywide shutdown.

# **Doubled Immigration**

tion from North America to Is

migrated to Israel. About 10,000 sire for publicity." page on state property." Car- found a substitute for family North Americans are expected The censure resolution was ruthers stated. life, they have been working



# **Tolland** County

# **Carruthers** Defends **Babbidge Censure**

tor from the 35th District Tol- knowing the facts," land County towns.

hangar seizure. The resolution work of our democratic pro- of goods a month at the prison considerably. y blasted by Democratic State He criticized Houley for not outside.

"purely political."

about 3,000 clared, "to serve his own politi- tence to be used to keep the no answer.

in 1970, said an association made by Carruthers, "but since "Rather they (the students) hard at job training and educa spokesman. In 1968 the number I am a candidate for the Repub- were coaxed and coddled and tion. Many federal prisons are

By BETTY QUATRALE tor from the 35th District, my (Herald Reporter) moving the resolution was pur-University of Connecticut posely played down so it would "I have been President Homer Babbidge not be interpreted as a political security guards with badges at in the 35th Senatorial District." of spite." course of a year the doors of university build- "Houley has stated the resolu-"The food is lousy." (I found tempt to escape. security guards with badges at in the 35th Senatorial District."

committee representatives. form to our Democratic pro- dustries or service units. It tion Rehabilitation Act). They tractors for installing

Sen. Robert Houley, also of Ver- addressing himself to the A major problem here, as in sessions, psychiatric counsel non. Houley called the resolu- actions of the students at the all prisons, is homosexuality, ing, and treatment with a medi-tion action, "irresponsible" and state university in Mansfield. Prison officials say little can be cation called methadone. They "Is it too much from the state done about it except to keep are there with the prospect of Houley rapped the GOP lead- senator of the 35th District, the homosexuals away from each an early parole. ers for "condemning the UConn home of the University of Con- other, when possible.

vas 4,000 and in 1969, 8,000. lican nomination for state sena- it didn't work," Carruthers said. teaching trades which, htpeful

# **Of Modern Penologists**

word. They would prefer to do success, Warden Kenton has en-their rehabilitation in their own listed the cooperation of local way in their own time-on the employers, city officials, civic

complaint spy for the warden, attitude toward the released and was deluged with com- prisoners.

# "I have been framed."

It's adoption was subsequent- cesses," Carruthers stated. wouldn't be a bad life-on the are sent to Danbury for profes- Charter Oak Field lights.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Immigra- president without a trial" and necticut, which is taxpayer sup- Many inmates complain about his plea at a casual hearing. He or not waiting for all the facts ported and you who are taxpay being kept from women for long is accompanied by his cas rael has doubled in the past two to become known. years, according to figures pub-lished by the Association of the action was political. "Rob-"The facts, Mr. Houley, are when we can't act like men?" is around his degree of rehabilitaicans and Canadians in Is- ert Houley has chosen to make that the university president has an oft-stated question, and one tion and his determination t it so," the Republican leader de- not even taken official resis- for which prison officials have stay off drugs on the outside. He

Americans and Canadians im- cal ends and his unending de- students from going on a ram- While prison officials have not

For the first few days of my unions. Their role is to develop 10-day stay I was regarded as a in the community a favorable

sional treatment: Group therapy

The parole applicant makes









FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

Section Two

Manchester Evening Herald

# A DESCRIPTION OF THE

# **Pollution Prevention**

was dropped Thursday by a plane on Chesapeake Bay near a vessel simulating a distressed tanker from a Coast Guard cutter at right. (AP Photofax)

Cut Yourself More Often!

ville; Mrs. June D. Miesch, 674 How do I know that very few E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Mabel men buy the powder in a

Plainville; Robyn R. Kinney, the same store. The storeowner reached under the counter and Also, Manuel Barriosnuevo, came up with the same box he 114 Prospect St.; Mrs. Audrey had ordered two years ago. It M. Humphrey, 34F Garden Dr.; still had nine tubes in it. Only

I've cut myself with dull

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don't play favorites. My wife once asked me how many years of shaving must go before I learn not to cut

sides, how would that store to stop the bleeding. But how owner stay in business, if I'm

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

# 8th District Asks Details **Of Sewer Project Costs** The Eighth Utilities District Of the.

given the District for its pro- cost will be shared by the town, rated share of townwide sani- the District, and benefitting intary-sewer improvements. It is dustries (Lydall Inc. and Case the consensus of the board that Bros.) the bill is too high. The District directors, meet-The bill, sent to the District ing last night to discuss and by William O'Neill, town di- analyze the \$220,686 bill, which rector of public works, repre- O'Neill suggested be paid withsents the District's cost share in the next few weeks, voted for the Northeast Interceptor, to request detailed cost figures the Interceptor Extension, the from O'Neill and from its en-Secondary Treatment Plant, gineers, the Griswold Engineer-Mather St. sewage improve- ing Co. of Manchester. Gris-ments, and Oakland St. sew- wold is also the town's consult age improvements. O'Neill said ing engineer on the project. that the bill to the District is The directors voted to meet under a formula worked out with O'Neill and with Griswold in November 1968, for the \$4.7 representatives, for a discusmillion pollution-controlled pro- cussion of the detailed cost fig

# ures. Vernon **Driver Charged** With Violation

Robert Vedor, 18 of 105 Scott Dr., was arrested today and charged with failure to obey a stop sign. He is also scheduled for Rockville Circuit Court, **June** 2.

Jose A. Martinez of 36 School st., was arrested at 1:30 a.m., next week: today after police received a complaint from another resi- buttered carrots and pudding. dent of the same address.

for appearance in Rockville Cir- and butter and peaches. cuit Court 12 June 2.

peace and intoxication. off West Main St., where Pine's with all meals.

nspection 9:80-10

School Menus For Next Week The following lunches will be

Tuesday, grinders, toased sal-

Pine, 48, of 30 Nye St., was roll and butter and fruit cup.

board of directors is asking for ed cost, 85 per cent will be a detailed cost breakdown be- paid by federal and state grants. fore it approves a \$200,686 bill The remaining 15 per cent of the

car allegedly struck a parked car. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court appearance June 2.

# Vernon

Martinez, police said, was ad, fruit jello with topping. charged with intoxication. Po- Wednesday, chicken crolice said he was held at the po- quettes, gravy, spanish rice, lice station and released later buttered waxed beans, bread Thursday, meat ravioli with At 2:15 a.m., today, Leon sauce, shredded lettuce salad,

charged with breach of the Friday, deep sea doodle on frankfurt roll with tartar sauce, myself shaving with The arrest followed an acci- celery and carrot sticks, cake whatever is put on the market, dent in a private parking area with frosting. Milk is served

"May Madness"

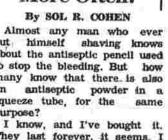
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## 'Samizdat' Reveals Vitality today's FUNNY **Of Dissent in Soviet Union** By OTTO DOELLING which caused some in the West "anti-Soviet" literature . Sol-

Associated Press Writer

vitality of a Russian literary un- tried to tell such writers they scripts did not come from the lerground, despite all efforts by were working for nothing be- secret police. Salvinsky says Po-

phlets, and tracts, some disclos-ing information which ordinari-ly would be available only to the oviet secret police.

dence finds its way to the call them dangerous tools of the Frankfurt office of Michel Slav. anti-Communist NTS-League nsky, a manuscript editor for of Russian Solidarists-which is the Russian-language publishing based in West Germany. Slavin-touse called Posey-Sowing sky admits that he and some The presses of Posev produced other Posev editors are NTS works by Nobel Prize winner members, but says Posev is in- During Harmony Boris Pasternak before he re. dependent of it and all outside ceived international acclaim, organizations. and by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Posev, he says, manages to considered by many to be Rus- earn enough to divert part of its The Loyal

down on Solzhenitsyn, author of Aspects. Both are mailed at at the Vernon Middle School, Musiol, treasurer.

to send to four friends. Each is time, Slavinsky says. In any Rockville, asked to make four copies to case, he says, Posev means for send to four others, a process by underground writers that their which hundreds of thousands works will reach the outside The Women's Fellowship of bile. can be reached eventually.

ways. Some simply are mailed the Solzhenitsyn manuscripts thers are carried out by trav- viet Union by the KGB in an atelers. Some are on microfilm, tempt to make a case against some on sound tapes. the author for disseminatin

One underground periodical comes out at regular intervalsand is considered by many the most important of its kind. Called "Chronicles of Current Events," it began publication two years and a dozen issues

Since then Chronicles has prought to light many aspects of oviet dissent. It has detailed Russian criticism of the inva sion of Czechoslovakia. It carried material on the confinement of dissident writers to asy lums. It even carried textual extracts of KGB interrogations.

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to speculate that Chronicles had zhenitsyn himself has been re-FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An ever-growing flood of manuscripts smuggled from the Soviet Union testifies to the strature of a Russian literary unregime to sup-cause no Soviet citizen would sev never had anything to do

novels, poems political pam officials said the stuff was through various means." Much of this stream of dissi. take the writers seriously and tion would endanger him."

world and be read. to the West in a number of raised a possibility that some of the church.

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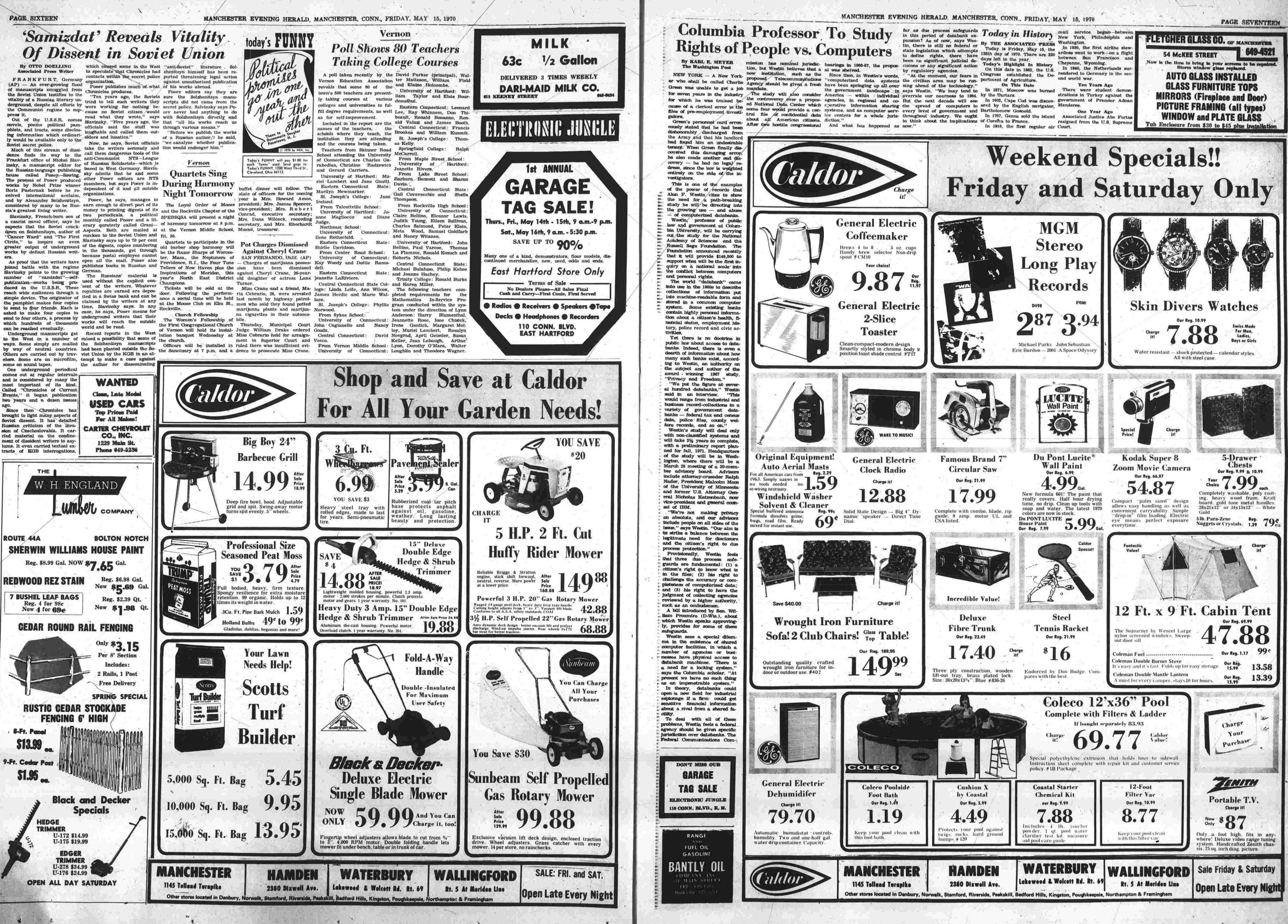
out of the U.S.S.R. comes Slavinsky. "Five years ago, the that "all his works reach us

Now, he says, Soviet officials "we canalyze whether publica-

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## PAGE EIGHTEEN

# Now Help on the Horizon **For Parochial Schools**

ospects for the future of aid.

prospects for the future of aid. church-run schools today are brightening. What only recently was viewed by some experts as a dying system now seems to have a chance.

the matter, in courts and legis- be fading. atures, lies ahead. Instruction in the midst of the intensifying challenging such aid in 21 states, including suits against

Signs of a shift in public and for supplementing teacher sala-ries in parochial schools. politcal attitudes toward prefer-ring government aid to such schools, rather than facing the high costs of accommodating

-Similar so-called "paro- church-run colleges in Conchaid" measures are brewing in necticut, a suit with implica-more than 25 other states. In tions for hundreds of other some cases, as in Wisconsin and church colleges receiving gov-Maryland, they lost out narrow- ernment aid. ly this year, but would be revived next. Elsewhere, action still was to come. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie backed a \$29million aid measure for nonpublic schools, saying failure to provide it could mean their "to al collapse." -Aside from such direct sa-

lary subsidies, a recent survey shows 22 other states now proset up a special commission to are leading teachers in their the streets have been reduced to progress is not necessarily im-look into problems of parochial field.

Megr. James Donohue, of casting, pottery, glassblowing Far from being dismayed at the demise of a large tree in U.S. Catholic Conference's Divi-ary Education, says this appar- will be working at their craft situation as a challenge.

such education.

main financial strain to the at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. church schools, along with other cost rises.

Nixon said if these schools German Autos Up were forced out of business, the

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Lynn, of per cent rise.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer Union Theological Seminary, says Catholic schools now are a YORK (AP) - Just "public venture" and Protes-tants must begin reconsidering things looked worst, the methods for giving them tax

the onetime "bitter opposition" But some keen struggles over to any government aid seems to

Nevertheless, there still is opfinancial crists among parochiat states, including state against schools, have brought about the plans in Ohib, Connecticut, their improved outlook, includ- Pennsylvania and Rhode Ialand

high costs of accommodating expected next fall. Also before the high court is a in expanded public schools. challenge to federal aid to four

# Vernon Craft Show

The Third Annual Mayfair books, health services or equip- by Sisterhood B'nai Israel of spent for such purposes will be upped by \$20 million. Mean-The show and sale will fea--President Nixon last month fessional craftsman and many majestic trees that once lined progress is not necessarily im-

tion, but that their survival now area before representing such gram aimed at beautification. across the street as a possible enamels, woodcarving, sand- on a smaller scale.

cially affirmed the special value of nonpublic schools. Presently there are about 12,000 Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the coun-try enrolling about five million pupils—down by a million púpils in the last five years through closing of about 1,000 schools. closing of about 1,000 schools. They've been shutting down at the rate of more than 300 a Edward A. Rothe, is a repair-the rate of more than 300 a would strategic

upsurge in public support for cently promoted to Army Spe- Abnaki."

what nuns get-has been the riving overseas was stationed spiration for daily life. -----

the same 1968 period. Exports what he ic doing. A Protestant theologian, the totaled 1.7 million units, a 9 That generally leads to a long



schools, saying they provide an This year's show will feature And, as elsewhere, the city nite reprieve. important diversity and "add a several new craftsmen who Park Department has begun a And, Cloud has his eye on a

is threatened. "No government diverse crafts as spinning, pup-can be indifferent to the poten- pet making, creative stitchery, lution to the problem has been tial collapse of such schools, he pewter holloware and sliver initiated by one resident, albeit

year. Msgr. Donohue predicts man with the U.S. Army an Indian, has been carving to- my commitment to come and

mually-more than three times my in April 1968 and before ar- says the stump provides an in- night.

to go is up."

conversation and a look at

they are not for sale. As for the city's stump remowhile, a referendum is pending ture 19 craftsmen from Connec-to repeal the state's "Blaine t'cut. Massachusetts and New In this city, as in others ray-to repeal the state's "Blaine t'cut. Massachusetts and New In this city, as in others ray-ried for a while. amendment" barring direct aid. York. Each exhibitor is a pro- aged by Dutch elm a disease, However, demonstrating that

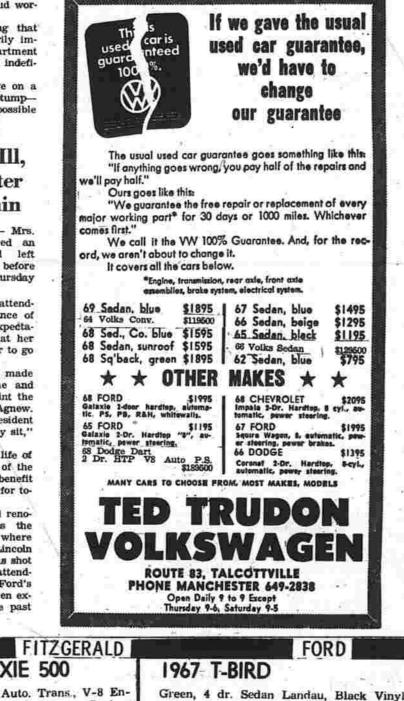
spiritual dimension" to educa- have never appeared in this massive stump removal pro- dead elm tree-not a stump-

# Mrs. Agnew, Ill.

ently was the first time an during the opening hours. Instead of removing the WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. American president has specifi-cially affirmed the special value Navy Constructionman An- by carving it into a totem sculp-intestinal ailment and left

Proceeds will go toward renothe previous night while attend-

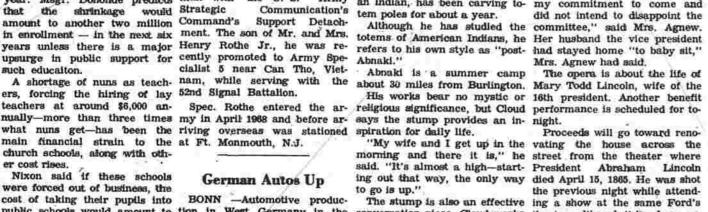
A young Burlington teacher, Jon Cloud, uses a less orthodox solution to the problem of an unsightly stump. Instead of removing the stump, Cloud is beautifying it by carving it into a totem sculpture. Cloud says the project has just begun, and will take several months to complete. Planned are faces and bird heads.

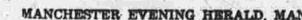




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public schools would amount to tion in West Germany in the conversation piece. Cloud works theater, although it has been ex-4 billion a year, plus another \$5 first 10 months of 1969 was 3.1 on it almost every afternoon, tensively renovated in the past villion for expanding public fa- million units, 17 per cent over and passers by often stop to ask 105 years.







SAVE

# Asian War Sparks Struggle For Authority to Wage War now taking shape in the Senate abroad without obtaining ready passed, when we must over Vietnam, much will be said congressional approval. give to the executive a measure about who has the constitutional The difference between then of power in the conduct of our authority to wage war. The fol- and now is mainly the differ- foreign affairs that we have lowing article puts the question ence between the foreign rela- hitherto jealously withheld. tions of the 19th and 20th centu- "The source of an effective historical perspective. A minorical perspective. itoms of the istit that sold that sold that and sold that is a sold th to Hill foes of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia are reaching for the ultimate weapon avail-problems with which modern are program for the taming and the set of t able to Congress to try to influ- presidents have confronted Con. or containing of today's aggresence presidential decisions. gress. sive and revolutionary forces by ence presidential decisions. gress. sive and revolutionary forces by But just as nuclear power has become too awesome to be use-ful in settling disputes between ternational affairs, the rise of nations, the drastic nature of Communist power to challenge the step proposed in Congress is it, the changing nature of war likely to keep it from being tak-and the increasing destructivelikely to keep it from being tak. and the increasing destructive- lators." ness of weapons have created a Fulbright still feit that way in the short- and long-range busi- Some feel more money should already a panic. If the certainty they would be situation never envisioned by 1964 when he helped put through ness outlook and the stock mar. provoking a constitutional crisis the founding fathers. The Tonkin Gulf resolution ket situation. American soldiers under fire of the Congress regarded as the ul-anything they needed, probably timate check on presidential will. The House already has made it clear it will not move in this it clear it will not move in this Ontersecretary of state it. accuses Johnson of deceiving York City. Prior to being contributant to possible further continued chaos in the money several proposals last week ate Foreign Relations Commit- tion for a limited number and to that position, he was disorder in stock and bond mar. That in itself should be suffi. tee in 1967 that in a war of limit. tion for a limited purpose and chairman of Llonel D. Edie kets. cient notice that even if the Sen. ed objectives, such as in Viet. then using it in unlimited fash- and Co., one of the nation's John Wright of Wright Invesate does adopt any of the sever. nam, a declaration of war would al measures before it, they are not reflect the limited objec. And the office of the presi-unlikely to go any further. tives. And in international af-But that is not to say Senate fairs generally, he said, a war the most effective source of for-approval of a proposal to with-declaration has become obso-eign policy in 1961, is now seen by the set of the presi-tives and the office of the presi-approval of a proposal to with-declaration has become obso-by the set of the presi-tives and the most effective source of for-tegn policy in 1961, is now seen to severity and persistance'' of the Life to severity and persistance'' of the severity and persistance'' of straint as leading to a "strangu-lation of capital markets.'' 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But now the abstract carry out a national commitment area Control of the economy was in a tall power of and black the economy was in a tall power. balance in the sense that the question can't be separated ment unless that commitment ance Co. from 1945 to 1956. President and the Congress from the Vietnam war and that had been concurred in by Con- In 1961, he was designated a couldn't he helted for another a steal fance rout He was not shared equally in formulating is what makes it so hard for gress. It had no force of law but "Distinguished Alumnus" by and making decisions to commit time. U.S. armed forces to action. The Constitution divides re-involved in Southeast Asia and into Combodia. The Constitution divides re-involved in Southeast Asia and into Cambodia. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward son-he broke with him over tive and legislative branches, very uncertain, the President, weak to command presidential Church is a trustee of the col-but hardly belances if Congress but hardly balances it. Congress as commanderin-chief, has a compliance and cutting off lege and will attend. has the power to declare war strong constitutional basis for funds is too drastic a step for \_\_\_\_\_ and provide for any army and conducting the war as he sees Congress to take, debate and navy, while the President is fit. commander-in-chief of the To say that Congress has the vide the focus for public opin- Senate alone, could hardly be rates are riding a relentless uparmed forces. The President has the power constitutional power to stop fi- ion. In ancing the war doesn't dimin. And that is the real power Such a vote could well be the Janeway doesn't blame the to negotiate treaties, but must ish the President's constitution. Congress can bring to bear on action Professor Ruhl J. Bart. Fed, however. Instead, he feels lett had in mind when he was should choose to go the full It is clear the drive for public asked by the Senate Foreign Re The balance that exists under this arrangement has been a would produce a constitutional sponsoring an amendment to ate could do to regain a voice in Strong presidents and times of crisis of unprecedented propor- cut off all funds for war in foreign affairs. crisis have tended to enlarge tions. Southeast Asia by June 30, 1971, "The Senate may need to do That the Vietnam war and not has as its major aim putting po- something rather drastic on presidential powers. Congres. sional influence has bloomed in the balancing of constitutional litical pressure on Nixon to end some occasion," replied Bartother, more peaceful adminis powers is the real issue in the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. lett, a professor of diplomatic Senate is indicated by the di-. The resolution has virtually history at Tufts, "to make sure For the most part, 19th cen. rectly opposing views taken by no chance of being adopted by its authority is understood and tury presidents were more in. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Congress-if it should somehow needs to be respected. It may be clined to observe congressional Ark., before and after Vietnam. squeak through it could hardly that the Senate will have to say prerogatives in foreign affairs In 1961 Fulbright wrote in the muster the two-thirds majority to the President on some occathan their 20th century succes- Cornell Law Review: needed to override a certain sion. 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# Math Team **Finishes In**

Jim Wickwire

highest average per meet. the Manchester Math Team

least two of the six meets was awarded a trophy. Team mem-bers, besides Jim, include Jane Hicock, Steve Kasel, Larry Knight (all '70); Jeanne Dem ko, Carl Osler, Mark Staknis, Phil Romanowicz and Mike Snyder (all '71), John Lombardo and Alan Sandals (both '72). Jim Wickwire and Jeanne Demko, who finished third in the junior division, each received a certificate for achieving a perfect round during one f this year's meets. This accomplishment was mastered by only eight of the 200 students who participated in the compe-

Special credit is due to Mrs. Rosamond M. Toomey, the faculty advisor for the beam. She is responsible for preparing practice sheets, designating meet participants, assigning rounds and transporting th team to and from meet locations. She is certainly to b commended for guiding the

# Study Hall

Indicating and they are solvable. One which we the product of the entire one way. The full the same the sam

tion on March 31, a letter from in segure 32, a letter 70m in segure 32, and 1 ft mage 32 for each 11 minute 3 a student suggestion is a student suggestion is student 30 minute 30 minute

Nixon Working for Peace In the 1968 presidential cam- er-in-chief is to insure the safe- to similar situations during his paign, Richard Nixon was a ty of the American boys al- administration. "peace candidate." I believe ready there. While his ultimate In addition, just as Nixon has hat he, as President of the goal is the de-Americanization inherited a war, he has also in-United States, is attempting to of the war by gradual with- herited a quasi-wartime econealize that expectation. His drawal, Nixon must do every- omy. Immediate aboliton of that the borders of Cambodia is a those that remain. Having al- hardships and economic depres-means toward that end. His goal ready reversed the trend of sion. A gradual withdrawal is identical to all anti-war pro-American involvement by ini- from the war, coupled with a test groups — the safety of tiating the withdrawal in stages, de-escalation of the war indust-American fighting men and an his next step was to destroy the Ty would enable domestically values upon which our soci-War is the ultimate break- my in the "sovereign" nation energy. down in human communication. of Cambodia. It was a logical Another consideration with It is the furthermost extension move; it was expedient. Every which Nixon has to contend is ed unless its citizens become of diplomacy ... a means of weapon or projectile confiscated our established treaty comittast resort in settling differ- meant fewer aimed at Ameri- ments. Good or bad they dc public which bases its ences or conflicts in national in- can soldiers, fewer American exist. Immediate withdrawal terest or ideology. War is casualties. neither moral nor immoral; To view Nixon's move into between promise and fulfillment.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

war is amoral

finished second in afield of 23 over 525,000 American troops policy. He has stated in his honest efforts to achieve that were already committed. Guam speech that American peace will be fruitful. of the team who attended at Nixon's concern, as command- troops will never be committed cej 71

t recent decision to cross thing in his power to protect war economy would create Vietnamese War. privileged santuaries of the ene. oriented industry to absorb the ety is based?

Letter To the Editor

Cambodia as an escalation of Our ability to help defend The only justification for a the war is an erroneous judg-. Europe might never be questnation's foreign policy is the ment. The North Vietnamese loned; our resolve or willing- ers, classmates, family, con-from Vietnam.

might create a credibility gap

quet. Jim Wickwire ('70) re- ferent things to different cul-ceived the first place trophy in tures or individuals. To argue the senior division and John that our involvement in Viet-Lombardo ('72) received the man is against our hational inthe senior division and John that our involvement in destruction of a lorest life, so actions, that a me rational Lombardo ('72) received the nam is against our hational in- too did Nixon have to move into Cambodia was one rational the Lombardo ('72) received the nam is against our hardons in too did Nixon have to move into Cambodia was one first place award in the soph-terest can be justified, parti-Cambodia to finally and safely approach towards solving the omore division. First place po- cularly with the decided ad-disengage American troops' nation's problems. I trust that However, this is not Nixon's President Nixon must take thing within his power to bring Based on total team points, problem since he has inherited into account the entire picture this unfortunate war to an

The MHS Math Team ended fore, attacking the Vietnamese its successful season by attend-war on a basis of morality is ing the second annual Capital weak; "morality" is a subjec-Area Math League awards ban-tive term, meaning many dif-uest. Jim Wickwire ('70) re- ferent things to different cul-must often times starts a back in the public that are criticiz-must often times starts a back in the public that are criticiz-President Nixon is doing every-

a war from his predecessors; when deciding upon foreign end. I have faith that Nixon's

Cambodia who ...??

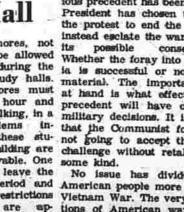
Car Wash

# Typical MHS Students

# Letter To the Editor

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# The fact remains that a ser- actions prevent a wider war Sandy Hayne, Patty Curniev exciting action. ious precedent has been set. The from finding us? and Kathy Maloney. President has chosen to ignore Peter DiRosa Jay Jaykay . .



changes which conflict with ex- Scholastic Aptitude and forehand and students had isting policy; listen to them Achievement Tests is June 10, known about it, they would not

the protest to end the war and Juniors and sophmores, not its possible consequences. only seniors, should be allowed Whether the foray into Cambod-

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# We're Asking Your Opinion On Cambodia

opinion? Are you interested aitantion? Are you aware that cam-

problems will never be solvmembers of an informed opinions on knowledge and

Read the editorials Cambodia, study the situation and respond. Let teach-

The Editors

# psets the Lancers, 4-1

Although few recognize tennis rolled in a six-year medical Hettinger, Mary Hickey, Caton margaret tennis as a varsity sport, the Manches- program with Albany Medical Higgins, Deborah Hunt, Betsy Bedard, Marcia Biase, John Hunter, Alison Jacobs, Clayton Bickley, Marcia Campbell, Krister courtmen have responded College, well to the fundamental instruc- Salutatorian Jane keeps busy given them. Thus far these tid- Table, Current Affairs, Amerigiven them. Thus far these tid. Table, Current Affairs, Ameri-bits of information have paid can Field Service, Math Team, off big dividends as the team Ski Club and "The Music Man." has defeated three league foes She was also on the girls and stays atop the rough CCIL, field hockey team and partici-This season's squad is com- pated in the Gymnastics Club This season's squad is com- pated in the Gymnastics Club ors and one sophomore. Des- Jane was designated a State Macomber, Susan McLafferty, Kittle and Sandra Knybel. so great that he lost his only or science. rant, Diane Papineau, Mary MacCarthy, Kimberly Miller, Su-point because he was so intent Those who will graduate as Perotti, Wayne Pierce, Judy san Moorhouse, Jack Nash, on winning, that he couldn't honor students are as follows. Pospisil, Paula Radding, Lana Carl Ogren, Debra Oppelt, ophomore Ross Pastel, '72. dy.

The outlook for the team ha to be one of optimism since Coach Hyde made the state-

pus strikes are aimed not only at the war, but also at the racial problem, our economic system and the very

America is in trouble. Its understanding.

## Lead Class of '70 excitment for many weeks, the 610 members of the Class o 1970, with the remainder of MHS, listened attentively to Principal George Emmerling as he announced the names of the valedictorian, salutatorian, the

103 honor students and those who made up the top quarter of the Class of '70." The valedictorian is Susan Charlamb and the salutatorian is Jane Hicock. The honor students are those

who have maintained a "B" average or better during their three years at MHS. Though she is the class top stu-

dent, Susan doesn't spend all of her time studying. After school she finds time to participate in National Henor Society activities, Pre-Med Club, Round Table, MHS Announcers Club and la playing the part of Marian in "The Music Man," as well.

She has won the Rensselaer Nancy Deganne, Dean Desro- Diane Troutman, Beverly Tru-Math and Science Award and is sier, Richard Diaz, Maureen deau and Karen Vater. a finalist in the National Merit Donovan, Wayne Douglas, Ste- Laura Vaughan, Irene Virku Scholarship program. Sue has phen Dunlap, Michael Dvorak, tis, Ellen Wann, Wallace also won an award from the Patricia Farrell, Sharon Fields, Whiting, James Wickwire, Mark Women Deans and Counselors William Geyer, Marianne Gold Wolfram and Richard Zarbo. and received a United Aircraft and John Gracyalny. Corp. scholarship. Susan will attend Rensselaer ,

tions that Coach Phil Hyde has with NHS, Girls Leaders, Round

ignated as the number one sin- of Connecticut Scholar and will Lillian Messier, Nancy Miner, Peter Levine, Mary L'Heugles player is Captain Larry attend Middlebury College Iveta Mitrevicz, John New- reux, Brian Maher, Talivaldis Kahn, whose determination is where she will major in math comb, Gary Newton, Eli Ok- Maidelis, Laura Matte, James

loosen up during his match. His Paige Adams, John Albee, Rawlings, Alan Reichlin, Shir- Audrey Paradis, Elizabeth singles counterpart is Bob Hust, Donna Alexander, David Al- ley Roglis, Nancy Rohan, Joyce Price, Jacqueline Quey and J 71, who at this point, has gone ling, Martha Arey, Stephen Rubin, Jeffrey Russell, Wil- Ann Roginka. undefeated. The number three Armstrong, Lynn Beggs, Fran-liam Scholtz and James Schrei-Clinton Rollinson, and four slots are manned by ces Bletzer, Patricia Boll, Bar-ber. Ruggles, Karen Saunde ohn Chiods, '70, and surprising bara Brackett and Richard Bro- Michael Schussler, Eric Sin- vid Seavey, Leslie Sibrinaz,

three more juniors: Rick Sol- Button, Christina Camacho, Jo Shelley Stone, Patricia Sullivan, ry Walch, Dennis Walsh, Kares loyer and Dan Mc Thomas Chapin, Ruth Chatel, Craig Sweeney, Paige Thresher, Pamela Cooper, Mary Cutts, Warren Thurnauer, Robin Titus,



Charlamb, Hicock

homore Ross Pastel, '72. dy. namon, Sylvia Spangberg, Kathleen Stavnitsky, team is rounded out by Also, James Burke, James Frank Stamler, Lois Steely, Swadosh, Robert Tro

Connecticut Association of Diane Fontana, Colby Freeman, Williams, Mark Winzler, David

The following people along And Daniel Harvey, Martha with the honors students make Harvey, Gail Heller, Jo Ann up the first quarter of the class. Institute where she will be en- Hettinger, Mary Hickey, Carol / Margaret Bangasser, Janice Jacobs, Linda Jacobs, Wanda tine Carlson, John Dicloccio, Jaworski, Sirkka Johnson, Lin- Paul Dodge, Susan Dzielinski

Ruggles, Karen Saunders, Da-Rober Robert Trotter, Bar-

# **MHS** Nine Defeats Lancers; <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

tion. Jack Holik '71 The prime mover in this great when fleet-footed center fielder, bottom of the third to knot the upset was Jack Nash ('70) who

Roger Talbot, '71, who earlier count at one apiece. The overwhelmed the defending quelled a Windham rally by Lancers made it 3-1 in the bot- junior champ, Billy Torsz of nailing the Whippets' speedy tom of the fourth, when an error Conard. Also coming on strong Carl Osier nailing the Whippets' speedy tom of the fourth, when an error Conard. Also coming on strong Jay Stanzionis at the third base sandwiched between two singles this season is John O'Dell ('70)

shalom two aplace. The leader two horning soon and take adtwo aplece. The leading hitters Bonus Sale."

toured the medical center

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Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Adviso

Senior Editor Cyndi Cohen Sports Editor Jack Holik



NEW YORK (AP) - uled American League action, ence Gaston dropped Jim Just when the San Francisco Giants figured things couldn't get much worse, 1-0 lead in the first inning on

to a whopping 6.94.

by a foul ball and had to take Marichal.

the mound and the result was a a.s triumph.

phia games were rained out. last year.

Marichal, 1-1, was staked to a a sacrifice fly. what happened. Bobby Bonds' single, Don Ma- CARDS - PIRATES - Boston. 14 16 .467 71/2 Thursday just four days after 1958. son's double and a sacrifice fly The Cardinals snapped a 7-7 Wash'n, 13 18 .419 9 The Glants opened a series in by Willie Mays, who was play- tie with Pittsburgh by scoring Cleveland 10 17 .370 1 Los Angeles Thursday night ing first in place of McCovey. four times with two out in the with slugging first baseman Wil-But the Dodgers erupted in cighth. Lou Brock hit the tie- California 21 10 .677 e McCovey (10 homers, 32 the third. Singles by Maury breaking single and Joe Hague Minnesota 20 10 .667 RBI) doubtful for the entire Wills and Manny Mota put run- drove in two more runs with an- Oakland 16 16 .500 51/2 four-game set with a lingering ners on second and third, Mota other single. ninor eye ailment and a sore taking second on the throw. Wil- The Cards scored five times Kansas City 11 19 .367 91/2 his hockey career. lie Davis singled them both in the sixth, featuring Richie Al- Milwaukee 11 21 .344 101/2 Then, the Dodgers shelled ace home, stole second, went to len's 12th homer, a solo shot, o a whopping 6.94. capped the outburst with his three runs. In the fifth, catcher Dick third homer of the season and Dictz was struck on the left foot Tom Haller's single kayoed TWINS · ROYALS -

league-leading 35 RBI to the checked the Giants on eight hits doubled home the tie-breaking Chicago (Horlen 4-2), N for his third victory in four deci- run in the fourth inning in To top it all off, the Dodgers slons before Jim Brewer came Minnesota's win over Kansas Washington (Besman 3-3), N sent a pitcher named Sandy to on to get the last out.

ASTROS - PADRES - in his last 12 at-bats. That was one of only four Joe Pepitone's tie-breaking Tony Oliva and Rich Reese

York Mets-Chicago Cubs time he has beaten the Padres, fly. Montreal-Philadel after losing his first meeting Tom Hall, who took over for sota turned back Kan- The Astros got an insurance only one hit over the final five sas City 5-2 in the only sched- run in the seventh when Clar- innings and fanned seven.

Wynn's long drive for a three-DODGERS . GIANTS - base error and Denis Menke hit Baltimore 22 9 .710 -

right-hander Juan Marichal third on Wes Parker's infield hit and Vic Davalillo's three-run Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2 with a five-run third inning, and scored on Willie Crawford's double. Willie Stargell homered Only games scheduled boosting his earned run average grounder. Billy Grabarkewitz twice for the Pirates, driving in

Rod Carew delvered a two- Milwaukee (Boline 1-2), N his .375 batting average and Sandy-Vance, not Koufax- run single after Paul Ratliff Kansas City (Nelson 0-1) at City. Carew had three singles in Detroit (Lolich 4-3) at New the game and now has nine hits

games in the majors Thursday, home run in the sixth helped had run-scoring singles in the Elsewhere in the National Houston's Larry Dierker run his first for the Twins but the Roy-League, Houston defeated San record to 7-2. It was Dierker's als tied it in the top of the fourth Diego 3-1 and St. Louis out- fourth consecutive triumph this on Bob Oliver's single, Joe Kansas City at Chicago slugged Pittsburgh 11-7. The season and the sixth straight Keough's triple and a sacrifice

Luis Tiant in the fifth, allowed

Detroit 15 14 .517 6 New York 17 16 .515 6 West Division

**Today's Games** California (May 2-2) at Oakland (Hunter 5-2), N Minnesota (Boswell 0-5) Baltimore (Phoebus 3-1) a York (Bahnsen 2-3), N

East Division

Cleveland (McDowell 4-3 Boston (Peters 3-2), N Saturday's Games California at Oakland Minnesota at Milwaukee Baltimore at Washington, Detroit at New York Cleveland at Boston

> National League East Division

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ian Diego 15 21 .417 101/2 Thursday's Results St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 7 Houston 3, San Diego Los Angeles 6, San Fran. Montreal at Philadelphia, rain

New York at Chicago, rain Only games scheduled Today's Games Philadelphia (Fryma 2-0), N Montreal (McGinn 2-1) at ing unseeded. He complained landed inches from the end line. Oakland Coliseum. Pittsburgh (Veale 2-3), N Chicago (Decker 1-2) at 5 Louis (Torrez 2-3), N Atlanta (Nash 4-1) at Cincin nati (Nolan 5-1), N San Francisco (Perry 4-4) at

Los Angeles (Sutton 4-4), N Houston (Spinks 0-0) at San Diego (Dobson 3-3), N Saturday's Games New York at Philadelphia, N

Montreal at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis Houston at San Diego, N

# **Keep Hopes Alive**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Harvard kept allve its fading hopes for a share of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title with a 4-0 victory Thursday over Yale. Phil Collins, a junior righthander, pitched a five-hitter and singled in two runs for the Crimson, now 9-4 in the league and 23-7 overall. Yale is 6-22 on the season and 3-9 in the EIBL.

mass residential construction," proaching college age. he said. Sinden elected to join an old chairman, Weston Adams Jr., phia .389. friend, David Stirling Jr., who is club prsident, and Charlie Mul- Runs-Bonds, San Francisco breezed through the two rounds chairman of the board of Stir. cahey, vice president and treas- 36; Henderson, San Francisco of the Eastern Division playling Homex Corp. of Avon,"N.Y. urer now must get together and 33. A frustrated player who pick a new coach. Their job is Runs batted in-H. Aaron, At. off Carolina 4-0 and taking Kencouldn't ever make the NHL, going to be a tough one. Sinden was given his break four Says Bobby Orr, an NHL su- 35.

low the footsteps of Harry Sinden?

years at the helm, decided to rebuild the Bruins.

Sinden, 37, shocked the sports

ley Cup in 29 years.

Hockey League power.

years ago. He led Oklahoma per star, who has collected Hits-Carty, Atlanta, 49; finished strong in the Western City to the Central Hockey more awards than anyone in Bonds, San Francisco 46. eague title and was promoted NHL history: "We are losing a Doubles-W. Parker, Los An. a 43-41 record and earning a o coach of the Bruins when Milt damn good man. We did the geles 12; Tolan, Cincinnati 11, playoff berth for the first time Schmidt moved into the front of- playing, but he was there work- Triples-Morgan, Houston 5; in the club history. fice as general manager. Everyone asked: "Who's Har-ing with us every night." Said center Derek Sanderson: ta 14; 3 tied with 12. Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlan. the title, the Stars will maintain W. L. Pct. G.B. ry?" Sinden was unknown in "I hope he reconsiders. To lose Stolen "bases-Bonds, San a trend of ABA winners by pro circles, even though he had him as a coach is serious. It's a Francisco 16; Cardenal, St. Lou. moving next season. Although

"After many years of ama- years. am going on to exciting new take security. He has four challenges and opportunities in daughters, including three ap-

played with many teams, in-blow to all of us. A new coach is 11. cluding the Canadian National won't be able to handle the club cluding the Canadian National won't be able to handle the club er, New York 6-1, 857, 2.22; No-Albuquerque, N.M. The Pittsburgh Pipers, win-



But instead of letting it tear him apart, the veteran game, grandaddy of all post- the second match in the bestof the courts picked apart his foe and moved into to- season collegiate all-star games of 7 series Sunday afternoon in day's semifinal round of the \$50,000 Howard Hughes and a fixture on the San Fran- Indianapolis. The game will be New York (Seaver 6-1) at Tennis Championships he won a year ago.

Gonzales was bitter about be----

ter anyway - 'cause I'm going the Frontier Hotel. Then Gonzales took the court slowly before routing country. Bobby Murcer did better in day and Tuesday nights. to win the tournament."



Bob Price Ready to Test His Latest Racing Car MB's 'Big Red' Impressive, Set for Champ Series Meet By DEAN YOST Price started racing competi- Moriarty's is the principal Price started racing competi- Moriarty's is the principal

has also been added.

Series Meet



BALANCING ACT - Milwaukee's Ted Savage had to balance on his bat to escape a wide pitch in recent game against Washington's Darold Knowles.

AND FEATURES FOR EACH ALL-AMERICAN COMPACTS PLUS! PETE HAMILTON PERSON OF WINNERT DAYTONA 500 TALLAGEGA SUD REGULAR PRICESI STAFFORD SPEEDWAY 1 and THE FASTEST 1/2 MILE IN THE EAST

# but another argued that the league would do better to pre-serve its image in the interests of "good public relations" by

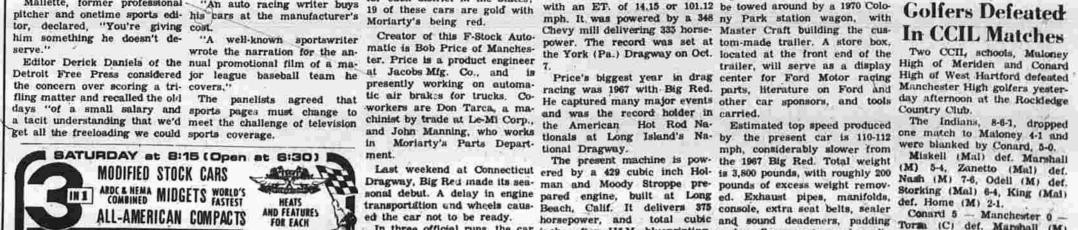
an unidentified club owner and boost in the post-season playoff Should baseball writers serve as official scorers and earned of a possible out-of- pool, better severance pay for if they do, should they get paid for it?



whether it encompassed the whole treble-damages, anti-trust suit or just the city's efforts to recover expenditures from its his one-yard line last October sports writing but did not take purchase and refurbishing of and returned it 99 yards for a any action as a group. recover expenditures from its his one-yard line last October sports writing but the team plane. purchase and refurbishing of and returned it 99 yards for a many action as a group. touchdown. Many newspapers allow their position of letting the writers to serve as official travel with the teams and ac-

speaker, Malcolm F. Mallette, said of the disapproved of these ex-ican Press Institute, said of the makers of relations between a tinuance," the main panel Mallette said not all sports-

Icial scorers. Mallette, former professional "An auto racing writer buys Itcher and onstine groups at the manufacturers of the score are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-19 of these cars are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-With an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-I of these cars are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-With an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-I of these cars are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-I of these cars are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colo-I of these cars are gold with an ET. of 14.15 or 10.12 be towed around by a 1970 Colopitcher and onetime sports edi- his cars at the manufacturer's Moriarty's being red.



21/2, 3, 31/2, 4 H.P. Some Models with Automatic Shifts

**Transfer Provoked Threats of Court Action** AL Owners Vote Unanimous Philaphia 13 19 406 414 Montreal 10 20 433 614 **To Offer Seattle Franchise** 

NEW YORK (AP) It's back to the drawing boards today for major league owners . . . and, possibly, back to big time

paseball soon for Seattle. The owners huddled here to settle pressing business in the aftermath of a decision to offer another franchise to -Seattle should the American League expand in the future. Meeting behind closed doors

eague owners voted unaninously to offer Seattle a new tranchise in an apparent 'attempt to head off a threatened \$82-million suit by the city. Transfer of the bankrupt Seat-

tle Pilots to Milwaukee recently provoked threats of court action. No date has been set to hear the suit, however. The Associated Press learned

ursday night the owners decided to make the franchise of fer conditionally, requiring the city to come up with a domed league play. The Pilots played in Sicks' Stadium, which seats 28,500 and has no top.

"There's no way we can keep a major league team out o Seattle," said one owner, "and it would certainly be better for an American League franchise than a National League one.

"The American League has confidence that Seattle is a ma jor league city," said another owner at the secret meeting, apparently echoing the sentiments those present. One or two felt, however, the

quickly making a firm offer.

Earlier Thursday, the Seattle three-year contract. Times reported it had talked to court settlement of the suit.

tails of the proposed settlement.



The New 1970 CAT Mini-Bikes

y leagues meet today to discuss demands by the Major League Players Association for a new. Sportswriters' Gifts SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Should sportswriters ac-The players are asking for a cept gifts from the teams they are covering?

ourt settlement of the suit. The owner said he had no de tion of the 162-game schedule. The owner said he had no de tion of the 162-game schedule. American Society of Newspa- However, Daniels said he

ican Press Institute, said of the amples of relations between a practice of using writers as of sports writer and his news ficial scorers. 20-car racing team sponsored by Ford Motors. There is one 1970 Mercury Cyclone Spoiler own '60 Chevy, he was the na-500 with the accessories total er fans.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins are in the White, New York 27.

J. Powell, Baltimore 28. 45; Clarke, New York 42. leading the club to its first Stan- Sinden, then only 33, led Okla- Doubles-F. Alou, Oakland 11;

homa City to the Central 3 tied with 10. Sinden, who led the Bruins League title in 1966 and was ele- Triples-Tovar, Minnseota 5; from a fourth place finish to a vated to the Bruins. An un. 5 tied with 3. world championship in only four known, he and Schmidt helped Home runs-F. Howard, American Basketball Asso-

Chicago 13 17 433 732 call it quits while a champ in In his first year, Sinden's timore 10; Killebrew, Minnesota off series. Bruins finished last. The next 10. Experienced in engineering, they finished third. Then, in the Stolen bases-Harper, Mil- chased the Stars, also has en-Sinden elected to go into the 1968-69 season they finished sec- waukee 16; P. Kelly, Kansas tered several cars for the Indi-

their first Stanley Cup in 29 Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.96; Mc- Falls, Tex. is driving in week-Nally, Baltimore 6-1, .857, 3.60, end qualifications. teur and professional hockey in Sinden decided to dump a Strikeouts - McDowell, Indiana, runnerup in

National League

lanta 35; Dietz, San Francisco tucky 4-1.

fork 73; Gibson, St. Louis 57.

# Scene Changed

be played next Jan. 2 in the Indianapolis blacked out.

served to be No. 4 seed behind Pancho opposes Roche, whose jointly Thursday by Robert Na- by Roger Brown and Fred Lew ustralians Rod Laver, Tony net rushes and wide angle has, president of Oakland's is in the playoffs. celebrated his 42nd birthday Rosewall in another of Thurs- San Francisco's Islam Temple, center, who will be trying to last Saturday. "It doesn't mat- day's quarter-final matches at in a news conference at the Coli- contain Indiana's Mel Daniels, seum Arena,

against Gimeno and ran him man Fred Stolle 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, his first full season with the ragged, shrewdly using high, goes against Emerson, who ral. Yankees than Mickey Mantle Atlanta at Cincinnati San Francisco at Los Ang., N in the wind compistently of Australia 1.6 7.5 8.4 cer hit 26 homers, Manthe 23. Hank Aaron in the wind and consistently of Australia 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. cer hit 26 homers, Mantle 23.

tively in hydroplanes when he owner and sponsor of the ma- Neither Hank Aaron, who Two years have elapsed was 11 years old. At the age of chine, with Keystone Wheels, needs only five more hits to

and John Manning, who works in Moriarty's Parts Depart-ment. Last weekend at Connecticut Dragway, Big Red made its sea-man and Moody Stroppe pre-pounds of excess weight remov-tered by a 429 cubic inch Hol-is 3,600 pounds, with roughly 200 man and Moody Stroppe pre-pounds of excess weight remov-strational bragway. The present machine is pow-the 1967 Big Red. Total weight (M) 5-4, Zanetto (Mal) def. Nash (M) 7-6, Odell (M) def. Storking (Mal) 6-4, King (Mal) Dragway, Big Red made its sea-sonal debut. A delay in engine pared engine, built at Long ed. Exhaust pipes, manifolds, transportation and wheels caus-ed the car not to be ready. In three official runs, the car inch, after H&M blueprinting, under floor mats and radio 6-5, Carlson (C) def. Nash (M) turned an elapsed time of 13.20 is 440. Two Stewart and Warner have been removed. Firestone 7-6, Reklaitis (C) def. Odel turned an elapsed time of 13.20 is 440. Two Stewart and warner have been removed. Flestone 7-6, Reklaitis (C) def. Odell in its first run for a speed of electric fuel pumps will push seven-inch wrinkle wall tires (M) 1-up, Fine (C) def. Home 106.38 mph, the second was 13.02 the gas to the one four-barrel will be used for traction. (M) 1-up, Fine (C) def. Home and the last run was 12.95, of a Holly carburetor. Gear ratio is The present holder of the F-Medalist was Rick Miskell of speed of 108.94 mph. 4.57 to 1 and the engine com- Stock Automatic class record is Maloney 25-37-73. Par, is 78.

This weekend, Price will pression is 11.3. It has ram air Pete Kost, of Everett, Wash., Manchester scorese Marshall travel to Englishtown, N.J., and induction with front and rear with a Ram-Air 1968 Olds 442, 42-37-79, Nash 48-41-59, Odell 41compete in a World Champion- spoilers. An eight-quart oil pan The time to beat is 12:49, and 36-77, Home 38-41-79, Alt, John the speed is 112.50 mph.

W. L. Pet. G.B. market for a new coach-and who wants to try to fol- Runs batted in-Walton, Mil- INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. waukee 29; Oliva, Minnesota 28; (AP) - Denver businessman Bill Daniels can catch world by quitting the Bruins world amateur championship in Hits-A. Johnson, California two of . his sports enterprises in action in the same city when the Los Angeles Stars open against the Indiana Pacers tonight in the Washington 11; J. Powell, Bal- ciation championship play-

Daniels, who recently nur anapolis' 500-mile 'race, 'includ business field rather than con- ond. This year, the Bruins City 13. anapolis 500-mile race, includ-tinue at the helm of a National grabbed everything, taking Pitching (4 decisions)—Tiant ing one Lloyd Ruby of Wichita

the United States and Canada, I \$25,000 a year job, but elected to Cleveland 71; Lolich, Detroit 63. year's ABA championship to Oakland, is favored over the young Los Angeles team. The Batting (80 at bats)-Carty, Pacers, coached by Bob Leon-Weston Adams Sr., board Atlanta ... 430; Money, Philadel- ard, had a 59-25 season record, best in the league. They offs with an 8-1 mark, brushing

Coach Bill Sharman's Stars loop, making fourth place with

lan, Cincinnati 5-1, .833, 3.18; Simpson, Cincinnati 5-1, .833, ners of the first ABA title in 1968, moved to Minnesota but Strikeouts-Seaver, New then returned to Pittsburgh. Oakland moved to Washington after taking the 1969 crown. No move is expected for the Shrine Football Pacers who have drawn more than 350,000 fans so far this

Los Angeles gained the finale LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Pancho Gonzales was OAKLAND (AP) - The an- by topping Dallas in six games and first-place Denver in five. by topping Dallas in six games nual East-West Shrine football The two teams will meet for

cisco Peninsula since 1925, will televised nationally by CBS with ing unseeded. He complained landed inches from the end line. that, if nothing else, he rather The final score of 8-6, 6-4 was that, if nothing else, he rather the final score of 8-6, 6-4 was that, if nothing else, he rather the final score of 8-6, 6-4 was that a difference of the score of 8-6, 6-4 was for the game was announced regular season, have been led

Roche and Roy Emerson. drives were the key to his 6-1, Alameda County Coliseum, Inc., A standout for the Stars has "Oh, well," said Pancho, who 3-6, 6-1 victory over Aussie Ken and Potentate George Taylor of been Craig Raymond, 6-foot-11 The series moves to Anoheim Calif., for games 3 and 4 Mon

# Back Home

**For Cheers** MILWAUKEE (AP)-The good guys wore two different uniforms, and the crowd cheered

them all. "It certainly was the greatest thrill of my life," said Han Aaron of the Atlanta Braves "The response was tremendous

didn't expect that." A crowd of 25,899 gave Aaron a standing ovation when he was introduced at a pre-game ceremony Thursday night. It was the first time the Atlanta slugger had appeared at County Stadium since the Braves moved from Milwaukee following the 1965 season.

The fans also cheered the Mil waukee Brewers and pitcher Skip Lockwood, who blanked the Braves on six hits and drove in the only run of the game to give the American League team a 1-0 exhibition victory.

Three Braves that were with the team when they represented dilwaukee were in the lineun Besides Aaron, the Milwaukee fans remembered-and cheered left fielder Rico Carty and first baseman Tommy Aaron,

whiters to serve as official serve as official travel with the teams and ac-scorers. The American and Na-tional baseball leagues pay such scorers \$20 per game. "I see no excuse for its con-tinuance," the main panel Mallette said not all sports." Two years have elapsed sorers \$20 per game. "I see no excuse for its con-tinuance," the main panel

EARL YOST

All-Expense Trip to 500 Miler Thrill of a lifetime is assured for Elmore "Binky" lead in the \$125,000 Colo- matched 66s, four-under-par and a 69, well among the leaders. It's an ideal course." Hohenthal Memorial Day when he'll be in Indianpolis nial National Invitation led the massive assault on the "It's always tough to play in "I've always said this is the Sikes, Johnny Pott Gay Brewer, "I putted extremely well," for an all-expense paid trip to the Motor City Speedway Golf Tournament. to watch the world-famous 500-mile big car race.

Hohenthal, owner of Schiebel's Auto Parts, was notified earlier this week that he was a national winner in the Proto Tool Co. Indy 500 sales contest. The trip to Indianpolis won't be a first for Hohenthal , who witnessed the 1936-37-38 races, won by Lou Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Floyd Roberts, but it will be the first time that someone else was picking up the tab. Also, he'll be given the red carpet treatment. He'll fly first class from

Bradley to Indianapolis, stay overnight at a class hotel, enjoy ringside seats for the big pre-race parade, sit in on the banquet at which time all the qualifiers will be honored, followed by a trip down Gasoline Alley, where all 33 cars will be on display, plus a choice grandstand seat for the nation's top big car prestige race.

thal had a copy of the 1936 In-dianapolis Speedway ticket re. Side Oval. The Illing diamond is quest folder and numerous Fourbards, thanks to Ted changes were noted, especially

day's scale. for a purse of \$50,000 34 years not only for Illing activities, but. Following are the starting

ber highways), 50 cents for a ing facilities. map, \$2:10 for oil and \$3 for grease. It cost \$10 (\$2.50 each) Off the Cuff · for admission tickets and anoth-Dee Rowe, head basketball Dee Rowe, head basketball Dee Rowe, head basketball Dee Rowe, head basketball 9:04-Reuner, Quigiy, Finnegan, Dooley Jr. 9:12-L. Baum, Dymon, Ertman, M. Teinstein 9:20-Markowski, Earle, H. Wein-Dee Rowe, head basketball 9:30-Mountain, Brown, Fahle, The latter operated his own

ces," a happy Hohenthal said.

Hard to Understand

SILK CITY

Wyman Oil, 7-5, under the lights \_\_\_\_\_

at Charter Oak Field.



"I was also called by the Pro- an excellent area for a baseball to people and asked my mea- field adjacent to the school but surements for a mechanic's it wasn't until this week-with jacket that I'll have to wear more than half the season gone while going through Gasoline -that the filing team was able Alley," Hohenthal said. to play a "home" baseball During an office visit, Hohen- game. Previously, Illing had to Fairbanks and his crew, but unless regular maintenance is Back in '36, the top seat went available the field will deteriorfor \$10, about \$40 less than to- ate again, just as it has for the past two years. The biggest The drivers were competing problem is that the field is used,

The parking was allowed in '36 in-side the speedway for the sum of \$25. Reserved parking, out-side the speedway, was listed at \$10. been made to take care of the Prague 8:16-Kemp, Cohn, Horning, Marat \$10. "The first year I went to In-dianapolis," Hohenthal recalled, "there were four of us, Roy Hagedorn, Eldridge McCabe and Ed Mayo. The trip cost us a help in maintaining the area es-bed Mayo. The trip cost us a total of \$54.28. We spent \$28.68 pecially since the public is get-Keller 8:66-Keating. Allen, Peracchio, Once two potato farms, today the Red Rock public Mark Demko swung the big High Echelon, the Derby third, in the \$100,000-added Californian We spent the source of the eviate of the eviate

for admission tickets and another of \$10 (\$2.50 each) for seats. "It was 873 miles from Man-chester out and we covered 1,-849 miles for the round trip," olic High on Sunday night, May olic High on Sunday night, May olic High on Sunday night, May the batter bat Iohenthal noted. This year it will only be a sports speakers in the East 10:06-Btarter's Time 10:16 Tulin, Tantillo, Rosenfield, in the real estate and insurance 10:16 Tulin, Tantillo, Rosenfield, in the real estate and insurance to the period of the pe matter of several hours flying time for the lucky local man. "I can hardly wait to get out c. East Hartford and Gary 10:36—Gould, Peters, Warming-ton, Prentiss on Aug 1, 1943. Kinel of Manchester, have ton Prentiss, Time on Aug. 1, 1943. been awarded varsity letters at 10:40-Btarter's Time Dooley Sr. Jewell is the same fellow who Meanwhile, he's just marking ime until the final weekend this month. been awarded varsity letters at Eastern Connecticut. JV hoop inters inters to Base and wayne Jalbert, both of Rock-Radeen Astern mumerals were to Paul Jaus univ Wayne Jalbert, both of Rock-Radeen 11:05-0100 Radeen 11:12-Starter's Time 11:20-McGonigle, Br



frames and then were blanked Producing 10 runs in the last as the winners found the scortwo innings, Sportsman Tavern ing combination. came from behind to defeat The winners were paced at Walnut Barbers, 11-8, last night the plate by Tom Creech, and Waily Irish with four hits fol-Ron Florello started the sixth lowed by Ken Ferry and Bill inning uprising for Sportsman. Eaton with three. Ron Holde- Maloney at Manchester Coming to aid him were Mike man, Bob Martin, Vito Perrone Northwest at East Catholic

Cipola and Tom Topping strok- ers. ed two doubles for four runs to The losars placed only three sor put the game out of reach for men on the h'tting list, which Rockville at Bloomfield included Mike Riccio with three Rham at Coventry Joe Reichart and Fess Roller hits and Dave Enes and Doug Vinal Tech at Bolton each collected two hits for the Bell getting two each.

Sportsman 000 105 5-11 21 3 Walmit 011 401 1- 8 15 2 DUSTY LEAGUE

REC LEAGUE -Doing a complete reversal Committing 10 errors and rapfrom last week, the Town Em- ping out 21 hits, Center Congo South Windsor at Stafford ployes protected a one-run lead remained undefeated in league defeated the VFW, 6-5, at play by defeating Multi Cir-Nebo last night. Only a week cuits, 17-13, at Robertson Park ago the Town team was defeat- last night.

d badly by Gunver Stampers. The losers outhit Congo, 24 to The Town was paced at the 21, and committed fewer errors, Wi plate by Carl Silver, Ray Mc- six, but couldn't score enough ton ickle, John Harkins and Bill runs. For Multi's, Keith Christie Schanback with two hits each, banked out five hits, Carl Dethe latter getting a key single Gregorio and Bill Polinski had ley that drove in two runs. three hits apiece and John A&N vs. Sears, Waddell For VFW, Bob Rand continues Dumas and Joe Nilson collect. Ansaldi's vs. Norman's, Verto hit circuit blows with another ed two hits.

one last night. He also knockell in three runs and Dick Gold-mitzer had two hits. Town 000 330 0-6 12 2 Hohenthal had three hits and VEW. 001 220 0-5 10 1 Field Charles Congo was paced by Joe Rug-gerio's home run as Carl Bug-Baseball Base Dall MOC at Northwestern C.C. 10 001 220 0- 5 10 1 Fred Schinder, Cliff Coffin had a.m. (2)

sixth and came back with three Congo 025 325 x-17-21-10 Eastern Conn. Con more in the seventh to down Multi's 104 701 0-18-24- 6 gies at E.O. Smith

# Don Tuble came off the bench Andretti Returns to Action in the sixth inning to hit a triple that drove in the first Aiming for Front Row Spot

mates Frank Cunco, Dave Krin-jak, Ken Lawson and Dan Cala-bro each rapping out two hits. Bob Duncan, John Anderson

INDY LEAGUE place the one he wrecked carii- entry list of more than 70, will American Driving School er in the week, joined other be determined in two weekends muted Mota's at the Keeney drivers in a final day of shake- of qualifying. The fastest car in Field scoring runs in each in- downs leading to Saturday's Saturday's first round wins the ming to post a 24-7 win. Mota's run for the 500 pole position. pole, worth \$10,000, and gobs of soored heavily in the first two The conditions under which prestige.

FORT WORTH, Tex. out there tamping down every (AP)—Lee Trevino paid spike mark on every green. "Why, that little man is bent tribute to Gary Player over so much he looks like he's after tying the little South African for the first-round " lead in the \$125,000 Colo-" matched 655 (our under par and c 69 well among the leaders." Among them was the limping But both Player and Trevino is easy when you're hitting the Bert Yancey, Gene Littler, Art ball like I am." Wall and Dave Stockton. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the list course. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the leaders." But he and Player held on a file among the leaders. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the globe-trotting the leaders." Trevino and Player, the top the birdied the 16th and 17th for glob golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the indicated with the and Player held on a file accuracy. I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the sectore. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the sectore. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course in the world" said the globe-trotting the indicated of the first rest. The birdied the 16th and 17th for glob golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have. "I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should have." He didn't miss a green hitting the accuracy. I don't know of a better or tougher golf course should

"It always helps to play be- course. job repairing the greens. He's record of 20.

Sports Dial TONIGHT 7:25 - Red Sox vs. Indians WTIC 7:30 - Mets vs. Phils. WBMI 7:45 - Yanks vs. Tigers, SATURDAY 1:30 (18) Boating Ameri-2:00 (30) Cubs vs. Cards (18) Yankees vs. Ti gers, WINF Red Sox vs. Indi ans, WTIC The Preakness 8) Wide World of Sports SUNDAY 8) Mets vs. Phils 8) ABA: Stars vs. Pacers Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC

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ELLINGTON RIDGE

Beller, Potter, corded a board jump of 21 feet, 11:28-Carlson, Garbrous, Berger, 11 % inches at the State Meet

11:33-McMeekin, H. Latimer, staged at Yale University in Podolny, P. Lungua 11:44-Starter's Time 11:43-Hilinski, McRory, Weber, Today, Jewell, a hefty 210 2:00-Schiller, Chupas, Riggott, pounds, recalled, that his best Yosha, Berman, Meet at Trinity College in the Burnacki, Tourtel- same year as his showing al iotte, Evangelista 12:24-Harrigan, endoff, Primsvera 12:32-Marsh, St Buoniconti Rosenthal, Char-Shapiro, Cristofani, he said, "and a foul wasn't call- name?

Yale.

that."

# **Sports Slate** FRIDAY, MAY 15

Baseball Davis and Bill McMullen. Then, and Dick Suhie had two hits. Cheney at East Granby in the seventh inning, Bob Ferry and Creech each had hom- East Windsor at South Wind-

Ellington at Suffield

Driving 115 377 x 24-25-2 Hartford County Conferent Mota's 340 000 0 7-11-7 Meet at Pulaski Wethersfield at Manchester East Hampton at Coventry Ellington at Tolland Tennis East Hartford at South Wind- ter also holds the course record,

sor Windsor, Rockville at Elling

Little League Auto Parts vs. Medics, Buck

A&N vs. Sears Waddel planck

CANDIFIELIGHT LEAGUE two raps. An inside the park two raps. An inside the

025 325 x-17-21-10 Eastern Conn. Conference Sin-

steam and continued to score. Lloyd Boutilier and Ron Allen INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)- they were to work today were each had three hits with team- Little Mario Andretti was back not expected to be ideal, how-

Bob Duncan, John Anderson and Bob Columbe banged two' Rich Memorial Day racing clas-hits each in a losing cause. WINF 000 004 3 7-17-1 The 5-foot-5 Andretti, return-Wyman 020 120 0 5-12-0 ing with another new car to re-the fastest cars in an original

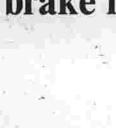
Track is just a memory for

Jewell these days who works

at the golding venture.

around the clock with McIlduff

"The first tee is always crowd-







old master said. hind Gary," the quick-quipping In all, a record 27 players bet- Most of the leaders said the money-winner this season and Terry Wilcox and Tom Shaw, weeks. "I played well, but it Mexican-American said Thurs- tered par 70 on the 7,142-yard demanding layout played easier already a two-time champion." day. "He does such a wonderful layout, breaking the previous than in the past citing the rela-"I think the changes have Hogan, of course, headed the ones I missed just burned the

proud old Colonial Country club your hometown,' the 67 year hardest golf course I've ever and Bob Smith. Four more, said Player, who has had trouplayed," said Trevino the No. 1 Bruce Devlin, Jim Welchers, bles on the green in recent

tively short rough in particular. made it easier, But any course group at 69 that also included hole,

95th Preakness Saturday



BALTIMORE (AP)-Dust Commander, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and \$181,604, is in the Preakness. So is Hark The Lark, winner of two non-stakes and \$10-846

In between these two extremes by John L. Rotz, will leave from fall 12 other 3-year-olds who will No. 3, just outside of the Jacobs bake a shot at the first \$200,000 entry of High Echelon on the race in the history of the Triple rail and Personality. Larry Crown.

to the winner.

5-6 p.m. EDT, and broadcast on hurt and returned to the track radio from 5:25 to 5:45 p.m. with blinkers on to work three In order to give Dust Com- furlongs in 40 seconds. mander a chance at becoming Other jockey assignments are the first Triple Crown winner Naskra, Ron Turcotte; Stop since Citation won the Derby, Time, Bill Hartack; Buzkashi, Preakness and Belmont Stakes Michael Hole; Sir Wiggle, Howin 1948, owner Bob Lehmann ard Grant; Admiral's Shield, had to supplement the colt for Jimmy Nichols; Plenty Old \$10,000 Thursday. A check for \$12,000, which Leroy Moyers,

the Oilers 16-7 at Verplanck My Dad George, runner-up in The Paul Mellon colt double, and Frank Liningston, Hickey's Robin's Bug.

getting a triple. This was the Joining Lawrence P. Boyce's the odds-on favorite. only two hits the Oilers got. Lawyers 024 37-16 7 1 Hark The Lark in a shot at an A big field is in prospect for Plenty Old.

night at Waddell Field as Mike pounds. Mike Manganello will send Elsewhere there is the \$40,000 and Ken Holt whiffed nine. The Dust Commander, the early Camden Handicap at Garden lifference was Murphy pitched favorite, out of the No. 10 post State Park, the \$25,000 Better with early second pick My Dad Bee handicap at Wash Holt was on the losing Police George, ridden by Ray Brous- Park and the \$20,000 Alameda sard just inside of him. Silent claiming stakes at Golden Gate Holt had a home run for the Screen, third choice and ridden Fields.

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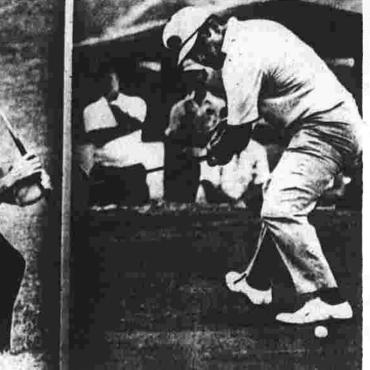
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Hank Moreno, and Robin's Bug

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, by Dust Commander in the to become the horse of the year, Completing only five innings Derby also were entered for the headlines the racing at other

Kentucky; Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' flown to California and will go single, double and a home run. ble's Naskra; Sonny Werblin's likely field of seven including Jim Lodge had two singles. Silent Screen, William C. Rob. Nodouble and Ack Ack. A&L The losers were paced at the inson Jr.'s Admiral's Shield and will carry 124 pounds, including plate by Guy Piccolo, rapping a Dr. Richard Kuhn's and Walter jockey Braulio Baeza, in the 1 1-16 miles and probably will be



DEADLOCKED — Gary Player, left, crouches down in the rough as he watch-es ball sail down fairway. Lee Trevino then uses body English to sink birdie.

for gas (that was before the su-per highways), 50 cents for a ing facilities. anniversary of the nine-hole course will be noted



"I jumped 23 feet, 10 inches," ed on me until after I was out of Manchester

over the line) and that was on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Moriarty Brothers scored 1 ed on me until after I was out of Manchester businessman the pit and some distance from Earle Clifford suggested it be-the area. I was shocked, and so cause of the considerable red siff Arms as the Gasmen postwas Pete Wigren, my coach, sand stone in the area. but someone said I fouled (went The course is off Slater St., Guy Talley led the Guy Talley led the MB's with three hits, including a home run. Scott Eagleson struck out 10 batters in five innings o



"The first tee is always crowd-ed when we start work on the weekends. Several hundred golfers use our facilities every weekend," Jewell said as he watched a foursome tee off. watched a foursome tee off. Par for the 3,315 yard nine-hole course is 36. Pro is Ted Pole 211, Roy Riggott 558.

Wagner of Rockville. The lat-JEWEL-Jill Merrill 181-497, Beverly Garner 485, Sandy "It's a rare day in the sum. Brown 450.

mer that we don't have a comfortable breeze,' 'Jewell said as SUMMERETTE-Ross Feshhe watched heavy traffic, both ler 200, Sandra Brown 191-454, on the nearby Wilbur Cross Mike Beaudet 465.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Murphy struck out 11 batters

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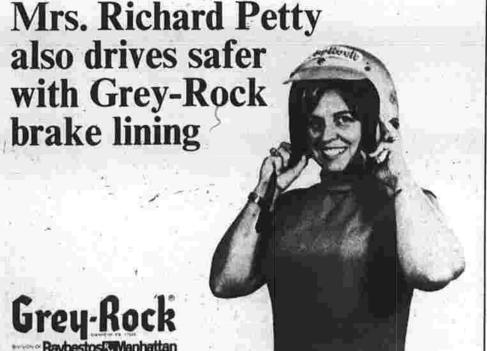
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NEW RAISED RANCH - Large family-sized kitch en, built-ins, your choice of flooring, paint and tile.

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New Britain, formerly of Man-from Sargent College of Allied ciate in arts degree at May 30 chester, has been elected to a Health Professions at Boston commencement exercises of three-year term as a director University commencement ex- Vernon Court Junior College, of the Central Connecticut State ercises Sunday. College Alumni Association. He

MacLean of 34 Hoffman Rd.; for the winter term at Hart. 38 Indian Dr. wick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

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Miss Sharon A. Gworek, of science in teaching degree to the studio, 22 Oak St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

----anchini of 122 Maple St., have will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at pital at 7. been named to the dean's list the home of Mrs. John Horten,

Grace Group of Center Con- Church will meet tomorrow at ehovah's Witnesses will con- gregational Church will meet 9:30 a.m. at the church. duct a theocratic, ministry Monday at 8 p.m. in the Robduct a theocratic ministry and a bins Room of the church. The school tonight at 7:30 and a bins Room of the church. The The Luther Weds of Emanuel St, will be guest speaker Sunday Herve L, and Shirley C, Jean St, will be guest speaker Sunday Herve L. and Shirley C, Jean school tonight at 7:30 and a program will include a wig de-dom Hall. The Lother wees of Education St. will be guest speaker sunday Herve D. the United St., tutheran Church will meet to-night at 6:30 in Luther Hall St. will be guest speaker sunday Herve D. the United St., at a breakfast meeting of property at 187 Charter Oak St., inght at 6:30 in Luther Hall St. Will be guest speaker sunday Herve D. the United St., at a breakfast meeting of B'nai conveyance tax \$28.60.

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Miss Dale J. MacLean, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mass. on June 6. Manchester Chapter, Disabled auxiliary will approximate to the second seco night at the Rocky Hil Vetand Miss Paula J. Sanchini, The executive board of the erans Hospital. Those planning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emo Women's Club of Manchester to attend will meet at the hos-

> Th Grade 7 Youth Instruction Class of Zion Evangelical

da Miller. night at 6:30 in Luther Hall at a breaklist internation of B'nai for an international polluck. Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai for an international polluck. Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai man Rd. will show slides of Johnson's Restaurant, East Mexico. The meeting is open to all couples of the church.

Community Hall. Proceeds will be used for the sororities' vari-ous public service activities. Tall Cedars of Lebanon exec-utive board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Temple. The Greater Hartford Home to James J. and Cynthia F. Judge Rubinow, a Manches-ter native, served, seven years as chief judge of the State Circuit Court before his appoint-ment in 1968 to the bench of the Superior Court. He is also the trator. Walter H. and Rita L. Farley Walter H. and Rita L. Farley to James J. 'and Cynthia F. Brezinski, property at 64 Thom-as Dr., conveyance tax \$27.50. James J. O'Connor to Robert W. and Donna S. Eubanks, prop-erty at 36 Alice Dr., convey-ance tax \$30.25. Building Parentic ment - Yesterday, Today and trator. 

 PERO'S VARIETY—THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
 ment — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The program will be presented by Francis Kelly, instructor of interior design at the University of Connecticut. Reservations for the meeting.
 He was a member of the original Town Charter drafting Gagnon, additions to dwelling committee in 1947 and served at 51 Santina Dr., \$4,500.

 CRISP-AIRE: Macs, Red Delicious, Rome and Russet Apples.
 Reservations for the meeting.
 France Connecticut.
 Frank Creamer, additions to

Asparagus, Spinach, Dandelions, Radishes, Scal-lions, Hot House Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Cukes, Fresh Peas, Egg Plant, Boston Lettuce, Green and Yellow Squash, Cauliflower, Green and Yellow Beans, Green Peppers, New Florida Potatoes, Leeks, Cherry Tomatoes and Arti-chokes. the Post Home, Mrs. Bertha In 1961, he was presented Farrington, department presi-dent, and four of her officers will be guests at the meeting. Award for his distinguished service to the town and to the

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, state. minister of Christian education of Center Congregational Manchester Rod and Gun Club Church, will conduct a service will have its spring clean up day Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manches- Sgt. Barry H. Baskerville,

birth Education will sponsor a AFB, Thailand. He is an air garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 operations specialist assigned p.m. at the home of John Jures, to the 8th Combat Support of rain, the sale will be post- Forces and headquarters for air

Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio Sunday starting at 8 a.m. at the station WINF. The program is clubhouse, Daley Rd., Covensponsored by the Manchester try. Dinner will be served. son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L.

Baskerville of 51 School St., is Parents' Association for Child- on duty at Ubon Royal Thai 5 Diane Dr., Vernon, In case Group, a unit of the Pacific Air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific, Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Naha AB. Okinawa. He is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman Appren. Bruce J Currier of 161 Porter St., is serving with Training Squad-ron Three, Naval Air Station,



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# Guest Speaker

Reservations for the meeting should be made with Mrs. Pot-Sholom and is the only recipient of the "Community Service" American Legion Auxiliary award given by Charter Oak will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Lodge.

Chapter Marks dwelling at 261 Spring St., \$4,-LWV Birthday Gerald Campbell, new dwell-ing at 308 Lydall St., \$18,000.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will mark the 50th anniversary of the national league at the annual meeting and dinner Wednesday at 6:30 Roby Sign & Maintenance Inc. p.m. at the Manchester Country for John Martin, sign, at 613 Club. The league is a non-par- Main St., \$535. tisan organization dedicated to Michael J. DiBella Jr., promoting informed and active at 173 Union St., \$200. citizens participation in govern-

After the business meeting, Hartford against Richard there will be a skit, a spoof on Schwolsky, property on Carman league activities. For information or reservations, call Mrs. Robert B. Weiss of 71 N. Lakewood Circle, hospitality chairman.

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### 15.965 VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 193 (SIXTEEN PAGES - TV SECTION) **Grand Jury Full Recovery** Seen for Dodd **Flays** Raid NEW BRITAIN, Conn. AP)-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, **On Panthers** who suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday night, is expected to recover fully, his CHICAGO (AP) - A federal physicians say. grand jury has rebuked law en-Dodd, who observed his oreement agencies involved in a fatal raid on Black Panther Fiece of cake in his hospital 63rd birthday Friday with a party members and its subseroom, said he still is in the quent investigation. running for renomination. No one was indicted. An aide said damage b The grand jury's 252-page re-Dodd's heart was minor and port, issued Friday, says the quoted the Democrat, who work of the law officers involved "gives some reasonable langes, as saying, basis for public doubt of their running." "WA're efficiency or even of their credibility." Two Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were Marines Held lice from the state's attorney's office raided Hampton's spart-ment Dec. 4 in a search for ille- In Deaths Of gal weapons. The whole concept of the raid, the jury said, "seems ill-con-The grand jury also was criti- DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) cal of seven Panther members The U.S. Marine Corps said towho survived the raid for refus- day it will try four young Maing to testify at its hearings. rines for murder in the deaths The report had harsh words for of 16 Vietnamese civilians last the Black Panther party. Feb. 19. "The Panther tactics and poll- Unofficial sources disclosed, 16 Ba cles help create much of the meanwhile, that the Marine very tension and conflict they Corps also is investigating the have complained of in this and alleged massacre of 38 other other cases," the jury reported. Vietnamese civilians by Ma-The jury was commissioned to rines April 15 at Le Bac village, determine whether the civil 12 miles southwest of Da Nang. rights of the persons in Hamp- The four to be tried are ton's apartment had been violat- charged in connection with the deaths of five women and 11 The grand jury said it was im- children near the village of Son possible to determine whether there had been a violation of Nang in the Que Son Valley, which is heavily infiltrated by Killing of Blacks Spurs Protest On Unrest anyone's civil rights without the which is heavily infiltrated by testimony of the surviving Pan- Viet Cong. ther members. They refused to take the witness stand, the sur-vivors said, because the jury charged at this time were young black students on the was not composed of their peers. While the Parthers were and a fifth was not composed of their were would be held within a peers. While the Parthers were and a fifth was not composed of their were would be held within a peers. While the Parthers were and a fifth was not composed of their were bodies of the civilians were backson State College campus ther during a campus strike. At Yale University a three-from all across the country end-for a summer of "resistance" While the Parthers were arity. ther members. They refused to The four Marines and a fifth While the Panthers were criti-While the Panthers were criti-ter of thatched huts near the vil- new protests on some of the na-and "liberation from repression" Helping in the "resistence and student unrest in Connecticut. Helping in the "resistence and student unrest in Connecticut. While the Panthers were criti-cized, the bulk of the report cen-tered on law officers. Policemen who participated in the raid said the Panthers fired to at least 10 to 15 shots at the pury found. Yet, it said, "only one bulket the asatiment orgine fired ballist-hole, one shell and not been set. The four are Lance CD, Ran the rest dent strikes and demonstrations began nearly two care, said the trials of the re-the astriment orgine fired ballist-the rest dent strikes and the strikes and the strikes and demonstrations began nearly two the astriment orgine fired ballist-the rest ment fired ballist-the student strike s and demont form repression the rest fired ballist-the four are Lance CD, Ran the student strikes and demont form repression the rest fired ballist-the student strike s and demont form repression the student strike fired fired fired ballist-the student strike s and demont form repression the student strike fired fire tile ... can be identified ballist ically as having been fired by the apartment occupants." The grand jury said police men fired 82 to 98 shots. The Police Department's in ternal Investigations division 'probing the behavior of the raid in policemen "that it suggests problem et the date show of the feelings of angeer and the charges in the filling of four with call s. Krichten, 18, of Han- R. Buy dia a controntation with Ohio on and per termations expanded to include protests of protest the diming of four white celed by some military base of the factor strikes and the charges in the diming of four with of the military base of university students around the nation after an ouncements of planned demon. purposeful malfeasance," the ver, Pa., was released from cus-jury staid. The III director at the time against him are being "held in the staffed before the could be tried later, although to was the worst he has even grand. jury that the investiga-tion was the worst he has even seen. Ervanian agreed with the charges against him are being "held in wational Guardamen; the also, statecks in Augusta, groups as "the first nations' described by peace grand. jury that the investiga-tion was the worst he has even as a "whitewash." Ervanian and two other high ranking police officers were da moted Thursday. The conneytia of the premeditated moted Thursday. The conneytia of thursday. The conneytia of thursday. The conneytia of the premeditated moted the premeditated the premeditated moted the premeditated the premeditated moted the premeditated moters moted the premeditated the premeditated moted the premeditated the premeditated moted the premeditated t The coroner's office also re. ceived low marks. Its medical work did not seem to be of high caliber, the jury said. the furne set the se The four men are being held Southern California, which has End the War in Vietnam an- ed from their 900-student camp- initial meeting to be held May of the force said he did not know funds for retaining U.S. ground the situation at Kampone Cham forces in Cambodia and place Furthermore, the report conin the Marine brig just outside 17,500 students, sent letters nounced that GIs at 22 military us to the nearby governor's 25. cluded, "the pathologist from Da Nang . 2 17,500 students, sent letters nounced that GIs at 22 military us to the nearby governor's 25. bearing 50,000 signatures to the bases would stage antiwar pro-White House protesting the war, is showing the war is and seemed surprised when told limits on U.S. aid and use of air Da Nang . A spokesman said the decision bearing 50,000 signatures to the bases would stage antiwar pro-White House protesting the war. tests in connection with Armed the shootings. the coroner's office misrepresented the autopsy procedures which he followed by stating made by Maj. Gen. Charles F. to try the four Marines was that he had opened the stomach of Hampton and examined its of the material for the stomach of of Hampton and examined its 1st Marine Division. teach adults "what actually oc- (See Page Eight) contents .... In fact .... the The sposkesman said the comstomach was untouched." tomach was untouched." The jury did not question the 1st Lt. Louis R. Ambort, 23, of need for police raids, however. Little Rock, Ark., received a "The fact that the raid was letter of reprimand and a \$250 poorly planned and executed per month pay cut for two nd the evidence was mishan- months. dled, does not mean that there He initially was charged with (See Page Eight) (See Page Six) Labor Pains Hit San Diego By PETER MILIUS The Washington Post As Firemen, Police Rebel SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - cent pay hikes for fire fighters Labor pains grip this seaside and police. Fire fighters seek 15 city, California's second largest. per cent and police ask 22.5 per Firemen and bus drivers are cent. Firemen make \$866 striking, trash collectors are let- monthly, policemen \$877. room got up and moved. ting garbage pile up on the Meanwhile, the city was los street and police are refusing to ing \$7,000 a day in revenue from issue most traffic tickets. traffic fines. Only two traffic ci-With services to the city's tations were issued in dayligh 711,650 residents already crip- hours Friday by patrolmen-all pled, two unions representing of whom belong to the Police Of-3,000 of the city's 5,000 munici-ficers' Association. theirs. 3,000 of the city's 5,000 infinited ficers Association, pal workers are threatening a "it's better than a strike," total strike by all city employes said Sgt. Robert Augustine, if pay raises aren't granted president of the association and I had had it last year" as a which defied the police chief's About 90 per cent of the city's order and resumed the ticket high school here. 600 firemen went on strike moratorium Tuesday. A five-Wednesday, closing half the 34 day ticket moratorium cost the used to live by her when I lived fire stations. They ignored a Su- city about \$25,000 in the last perior Court temporary res- week of April, training order. City officials and Fire Chief involved 297 drivers who seek raining order. Leonard Bell have assured the 88-cent hourly pay hikes. They public that fires will be extin- made \$4.16 before the strike, classmates made similar overwhich affects about 52,000 per Bell said firemen in nearby sons who rode buses each day. cities will help if there is a ma- Clayton Brace, president of for fire. Battalion chiefs and the Chamber of Commerce, nonstriking firemen doused 14 urged negotiators to expectite minor fires Friday, mostly the return of San Diego Transit grass flareups. The City Council introduced "Increasing numbers of

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Students from Millsaps College in Jackson march down Capitol street past a Mississippi Highway patrolman as they protest the slaying of two Negroes by policemen on the campus of Jackson State College yesterday. (AP Photofax)

# **Children Find Classwork Makes Them Color-Blind**

ALMA, Ga. - When Karen McGhee sat down in Mrs. Bass's sixth-period English class on the first day of school last September, two white students For "about a week," remem-

Then, Karen remembers, "we were having this poem, Beowolf,

junior in the all-black school, now the desegregated junior "This girl, Mary Holton, I

in the country. She hadn't had it. She got her books and sat by me and asked if I could help In the next few days, other

tures, and Mrs. Bass's sixth period English class relaxed. There have been similar tableaux elsewhere in this small south Georgia town this year. the first year of full school desegregation. Its peaceful desegregation, however, has not come

of the only movie house in Alma, and whites downstairs. H. T. Lee, a banker, is able to note with pride that 15 years ago, when he was on the school board in the last days of separate-but-equal, "We built the Negroes a brick school just about as good as our school." It was 10 years more before ed freedom-of-choice, the right to transfer into white schools. Quintin Faison, whose parents ran the Black Cafe here, was The morning he walked into In the next two years, as

In South

# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS curred during a campus strike." mer" for use by the "move- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - to their breasts and juggled bas- dent can call to a day certain, a

# any white fondness for the

process. Blacks still sit in the balcony

the Negroes also were accordthe first to exercise the right. Bacon Country High School

four years ago he was 13, in the ninth grade. The white children booed him. At recess they threw rocks at him. federal pressure grew, the school board itself began to move black pupils into the white schools, grades at a time. By last school year, only the second through fifth and ninth

through twelfth.grades were loit in the black school. That helped last fall. "We were in better shape than the counties around us that stave on with freedom-of-choice," Jack Carter, school board

ary ordinance providing 10 per

'Increasing numbers of indi

sitting on the same side of the bers Karen, who is black, she sat by herself on her side of an imaginary line. Her classmates, all of whom are white, sat on (Classified Advertising on Page 15)

PRICE TEN CENT

The Weather Increasing cloudiness tonigh

low in 50st. Tomorrow cloudy

with showers, thundershow likely. High in 70s.

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State Probe

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chairman and farmer, says

of must," says R. T. Johnson

the junior high school principal,

thinking back over the last four

It has been "a thing of must"

in surrounding counties, too,

yet most of them have balked

One reason, a big one, is num-

The county's population of

about 8,800 is only about 20 per

cent black, well under the south

Georgia average. Of the 2,500

school children, only about 350,

just under 15 per cent, are

Yet it is possible to imagine

Bacon County balking like its

neighbors, even with its low

The reasons it did not may

Bacon County is in a region

The county's principal busi-

ness is farming. It's principal

crops are corn and tobacco.

Most of its farms are small. Its

median family income in 1960

was \$2,696. Its young people are

leaving for jobs in Atlanta and

Says banker Albert Pitts;

"One of our main goals in this

county is to balance industry

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black percentage.

Jacksonville.

be partly economic.

of chronic economic sag.

years.

bers.

Even so, "It has been a thing

**Viet Cong Intensify** War in Cambodia OUTSIDE KAMPONG CHAM. Cambodia (AP) -

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces smashed today into Kampong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, while other enemy forces encircled three governmen battalions defending the area.

The Cambodian High Command rushed reinforcements by and buses for what may be the biggest battle of the Cambodian

The North Vietnamese and Tempers Up Viet Cong were believed to have about one regiment in this area, On Cambodia Penh.

Communist command tactics in pers are beginning to flare in the Vietnam war recalled simi- the Senate debate over whether lar battles in which relief col. President Nixon can keep his

ing the city were hit by repeat- maintain U.S. forces in Camboed air strikes and huge columns dia. arms fire on the southern edge men respectively of the Foreign pushed several miles south of Friday as Republican leader

by Cambodian pilots turned lazy Fulbright said Stennis' argutween bombing runs, hundreds should be maintained meant the of civilians streamed out of Mississippi Democrat didn't beaboard motorcycles and bicy- American troops out of Cambocles and on foot.

gation would be conducted into critical condition, left the city. charged Fulbright, pointing to

pulled back from northeastern In Key Biscayne, Fla., mean-Cambodia, from one of a dozen while, the White House reiteratallied fronts that had been the ed President Nixon's opposition least productive in smashing to any amendment that would (See Page Eight)

Those who have observed WASHINGTON (AP) - Tem-

umns were badly ambushed pledge to get U.S. troops out of trying to relieve beleaguered Cambodia by June 30. major population centers. Votes may come next week on The enemy troops surround- proposals to curb his power to

of amoke rose above the city. Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Newsmen could hear small- and John C. Stennis, the chair-

of the town, and Cambodian of- Relations and Armed Services ficers said the enemy had Committees, clashed angrily the town along Highway 7, groped for a formula to block which was cut in at least one the restrictive amendment proposed by Sens. John Sherman As American-made T28s flown Cooper and Frank Church.

circles over Kampong Cham be- ment that presidential authority town on oxcarts, in taxis, lieve Nixon's pledge to pull all dia by June 30.

Old women held naked babies "I don't see how any presi

He also said, in response to a

In Saigon, the U.S. Command question, that opponents are enannounced that thousands more gaging in "a small stall" on the American troops had been measure. Scott denied this,

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# **Nixon Nominates Women** To Be Army Generals

on has nominated two 28-year ow, when asked about the womveterans to be the Army's first en's co-called drive for libera-

women generals. tion, said "let's not talk about Only the U.S. Stnate now that." stands between the eagle that Within the ranks of the wom-signifies the nominees' colonel en's liberation movement, the rank and the single star of a nominations drew mixed reacbrigadier general. It is a promo- tion. tion that until three years ago "The President did promise wasn't even authorized and until that he was going to recognize

director of the Women's Army three other congresswomen iss Corps, and Col. Anna Mae Hays. July in criticizing the lack of chief of the Army Nurse Corps, women in top government posts were not anxious to attribute "I applaud this step," she their promotions to the spread- said, "but there are certainly ing and increasingly hot public many other fields where I campaigns to improve the rela- could do the same thing." tive position of American wom- From New York came these en in business, government and reactions: other areas oùtside the home. "We've always gotten our due of the New York Feminists, crit-

said more and more women are

Friday had never actually been women and this is certainly a Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, ence Dwyer, R.N.J., who joined

from the Army," said Col. Hois-ington, of Newton, Kan. She is women into the worst kind of herself as "an Army brat." Her father was a colonel and her three brothers all went to West "The Army is my first love," ministration," she said. "It's a the country's top WAC said. She

