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South Viets Attack Cong in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen opened a new front in Cambodia today, assaulting the last of the known North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries near the border. The South Vietnamese De-

Vietnamese troops laid siege to headquarters announced. last year. The area is opposite In a drive launched Sunday, Vietnam's southern Central the big land and river force is northeast of Salgon. It was the 13th allied front

ers. U.S. helicopters began landing several thousand South Viet-namese infantrymen from the 2Srd Division and their Ameri-from the southernmost stretch can advisers in the thickly jun- of the tesman said probably less Tinh Bien.

air, artillery and advisers." and 31 tons of rice. The drive was preceded by Eight South order in the past four days to 25 wounded

ension of the sweep which the captured. South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry The major part of the task

frontier, a task force of more farther north on Highway 3. than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops with armored cars, gun-

The South Vietnamese De-fense Ministry said the opera-tion was under way at least 10 miles inside Cambodia, west of the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Spe-cial Forces camps which North South Vietnamese military

and about 125 miles trying to destroy base camps from which the North Vietopened in Cambodia. The South tacks South Vietnam's southernnamese infantrymen went most provinces and the samin after massive raids by the pans in which it moves about U.S. Air Force's big B52 bomb- the delta area's network of riv-

Vietnamese-Cambodian gled region at dawn. A U.S. border between Ha Tien an

U.S. ground soldiers were killed Tuesday involved in the opera- and 100 sampans and 30 storage tion." the U.S. Command said, huts were destroyed. It also said adding that U.S. support of the government forces captured 136 operation included "helicopter rifles, 18 heavy weapons, more and logistics support, tactical than 28 tons of other munitions

hearly 100 B52 raids along the troops were reported killed and often up the suspected North This raised total casualties re gun ported in the first three days of

South namese and 24 South Vietmade no con- namese killed, and 91 South tact by afternoon and were con- Vietnamese and three Amerisolidating their positions and cans wounded. The South Viet-preparing for a night bivouac. namese said 465 weapons and 32 The new operation is an ex- tons of munitions have been tension of the sweep which the captured. The captured. There were reports that the march was delayed while lead- a state police escort, but patrol the campus of Mississippi's because it's time, both time " their positions and cans wounded. The South Viet-

of today's miles south of Phnom Penh, indway between the Cambodian join the group. Division is making in the Se San force was reported about 35 30,000 capital and the border. It was The predominantly roops and not known how far north Americans South now are operating inside Cam- go. The Cambodian army on first leg from Perry to Fort Val- trucks, each bearing a coffin. Baptist church near the Fort Montgomery march all over odia along a 600-mile stretch of Tuesday was reported battling

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A Perry, Ga., policeman stops traffic at an intersection to allow a march by several hundred demonstrators to cross on the way to Atlanta. (AP Photofax)

Second Leg of March Delayed

The start of the second leg of a say when the march might re- ing rioting at Augusta, Ga.; the 120-mile protest march to Atlan- sume. ported in the first three days of ta was delayed today, and indi-the operation to 480 North Viet-cations were that marchers the march from Gov. Lester frontation with National Guards-to shield her face from the would be hard put to reach Ma- Maddox, who said there would men at Ohio's Kent State Uni. searing sun, tears streamed con, 28 miles away, the sched- be violence, there were no inci- versity; and the two black down the woman's aged brown uled second-night stop. dents.

Ralph David Abernathy, head of of the march column to direct the sponsoring Southern Chris- traffic around it. tian Leadership Conference, to In the march correspondence of the march column to direct tian Leadership Conference, to In the march correspondence of the march column to direct are and march leader, has been for U.S. Highway 341, a few paces behind two mules—a

eral hours after the scheduled The references

black team of mules.

Tuesday was reported battling ley. Tuesday was reported battling ley. Ne bore the inscription "Six Valley State College campus, again." Net Cong and North Viet. namese platoons about 12 miles gro church today, and had ond, "Four murdered in Kent," farther north on Highway 3. (See Rene Sinter)

authorities but shall remain in tion Tuesday night. on the sidewalk this morning lence.

Jenkins, a Negro. said Coleman

Black Held After Slaying Of Georgia NAACP Official

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A 16-year-old black youth has been arrested and is being held in connection with the shooting death of a Savannah official of the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, police said today. Capt. E. J. Weaver said the youth had not been charged pending further investigation. He said a gun believed used in the slaying has been recovered. The victim, James M. Floyd, \$7, had been shot once in the chest. Floyd was a life member of the NAACP's Savannah Chapter and a long-time resident of Savannah. Earlier, police said they had ruled out robbery a

because Floyd had money in his pockets. Local NAACP officials could not be reached for comment. W? W. Law, president of the local NAACP chapter, said Floyd had been working Tuesday night in the office, located in an area of town where there are frequent robberies and

Floyd was employed as a maintenance man for an apart-Floyd was separated from his wife and lived alone. He was a native of South Carolina and had lived in Washngton County, Ga., before coming to Savannah after World War II to study in the trades program at Savannah State Col-

He joined the NAACP in 1960, "and in view of the fact that

een a member of the executive committee for about eight

Law said Floyd was an ordained Baptist preacher. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Warren of kewood, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Settles of Mc-Cormick, S.C., Mrs. Rosa Lee Cade of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Josie Floyd of Troy, S.C., and three brothers, Sam Floyd of Hempstead, N.Y., Davis A. Floyd of Dallas, Ga., and Henry M. Floyd of Washington.



stranger you might meet on Downtown Main St. the next three days could be the Mystery Shopper. Downtown merchants are sponsoring Mystery Sales Days tomorrow through Saturday, and the Mystery Shopper will be dis-tributing gift certificates for redemption in varying amounts in downtown stores. Edward Beargeon (left) of Burton's is co-chairman of the Downtown Committee, and Michael Boyle of the Mary Lewis shop is promotion chairman.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

The Weather

Fair and cool tonight; low in 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny, pleasant; high about 70. Fri-

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP) - starting time, leaders could not deaths of six black youths dur

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Judge Permits Removal

Of Evidence in Shootings JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A evaded the issue in his order ing to the highways on foot. federal judge ruled today that and had not solved the problem.

state investigators may remove Judge Coleman ordered that "This march," Williams told them as they began, "is our at them as they began, the portions of college dormitory there be no further interference to redeem America to where two Negro youths died in with investigators sent to the see if indeed democracy can a fussiliade of police gunfire but Jackson State College campus see if indeed democracy can said the evidence must be to remove portions of the bul- and it must be burned four so

said the removal of physical ev-idence from the building would der this morning after hearing be left to the discretion of state arguments on the student peti-four-day sojourn to Atlanta be-

dents who sought to block remo- and other parts of the building brother," he said. val of the evidence said they riddled by bullets in the shoot. This, Williams said would be

after it was read to them over a Attorneys for the Lawyers megaphone by the Rev. W. L. Constitutional Defense Commit-

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As Overdue By ROBERT C. MAYNARD The Washington Post

youths who were killed last face. "God be out there, because it's time,

he marchers took nearly eight one brown. to hours to complete the 11-mile "There were also three flatbed At a rally Tuesday night at a said, "It feels like the Seima-

going by and said, "All right, appeared revolted at first. peep to the right of the road." A black, teen-aged girl gave our motives, then we at least ule. him a big smile and flashed a discussed the issues with At V sign. His face remained fix- them." ed until she passed. Then his The construction union face broke into a broad smile. era predicted their City Hall plan a separate program Black Americans in the dec south had begun another at-tempt to dramatize their plight and the nation's plight by tak "This march," Williams told

said the evidence must be to remove portions at the out of the state over to the FBI immedi-turned over to the FBI immedi-stely for safe-keeping. Coleman, a former Mississip Judge J.P. Coleman of the 5th pi governor who was sitting on U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the case as a U.S. District Court U.S. Circuit court of Appeals the case as a U.S. District Court turned a hand-written or-

authorities but shall remain in tion Tuesday night. the custody of the FBI "pending any future lawful court order." Lawyers for a group of stu-vestigators take away windows dents who sought to block remu-center of the past. "Freedom's late too,

man's order and burned them to deal with possible further vio- Nixon and Maddox administrations are trying to push us back, back into slavery."

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Laborers March In Support of GIs

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of construction workers carrying American flags poured into lower Broadway for a mass rally near City Hall today, to proclaim their support for GIs in Southeast Asia. Two Mohawk Indians wearing

feathered headdress, walked a the front of a small army of hard-hatted. construction workers, who marched out of Warren Street onto Broadway on their way to the union rally. As they stepped onto Broad-

way, the Mohawks did an Indian The dancers, applauded by spectators and fellow workers,

were Paul Horn, 67, and his nephew Joe Horn, 52, both high-Brooklyn Local 361 of the Iron Hill today to lobby for an end to Workers Union.

a giant, but peaceful demonstra- er cities. ion. They predicted it would be The lawyers, most of them Aged Woman Mayor John V. Lindsay and speeches from New York's Re-building and Construction Trades Council, met Monday to

Sees March stration. Brennan has urged his union people to avoid violence and also to be tolerant of others who might show up for the rally, dent Nixon will take action cointing out in one open letter end the war.

that longe hair is a style of hair Goodell also not a political badge. The workers, some of whom arrived as early as 8 a.m., wore crowd applauded. different colored helmets, some with Nixon's name

college students staged antiwar Congress not only has the right theater for hurrying commuters. Some stopped to watch.

The students from Sarah Lawing and skin blackened to simu- all had appointment sheets. ate burns. They moaned and Led by such prestigious leg crawled on the floor in an area names as former Atty.

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HOUSE SPEAKER SEEN BOWING OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) House Speaker John W. Mcsee re-election. The 78-year-old Speaker reportedly will finish his present term in the house but will not run for re-house but will not run for reelection in November. He is sador Arthur Goldberg. would appeal immediately to ing last Friday. the 5th Circuit in New Orleans. Students on the Jackson State campus fore up copies of Cole-man's order and burned them to deal with possible further view of the statement they are alarmed by the rights we already have. The the deal with possible further view of the possible further view of the rights we already have. The the rights we alrea met with his Massachusetts colleagues early this after-noon. They said he told them he would not seek re-election.

Attorneys Lobby For War's End

WASHINGTON (AP) briefcase brigade of 1,200 lawiteel construction workers from yers spread out over Capitol

the war in Indochina. Marshaling the wrokers were Practically all were from New white-helmeted union officials York, with some from Philadel-who had planned for a week for phia, Washington and a few oth-

the largest rally ever held in young, gathered first on the Manhattan.

go over plans for the demon- "probably unique in the annals

gone through seven years and I think Congress has to act." The

. ambassador and presiden of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, told the town in Grand Central terminal, group it must emphasize that

rence College in Bronxville, cases, and only a scattering N.Y., portrayed war wounded wore the peace buttons that war old farm wagon pulled by a nonviolent. Most of the march-brown one called "Maddox"_ N.Y., portrayed war wounded wore the peace buttons that war k team of mules, one white and ers are college and high school Hosea Williams of the Southern ing and skin blackened to simu-ing and skin blackened to simu-

marked off by police with bar- Ramsey Clark and former U.N.

Some administration offic "But then when we explained also were included on the schee

local lawyers set up a noon seslead- sion in a church auditorium to

obbying effort after the New Yorkers leave." said one of the Washington attorneys, explain-ing why they weren't joining the ut-of-towners

Congressional offices have been filled in the two weeks with students lobbying for an end to the war.

The majority of the lawyers are young, according to a spokesman, but many are senior partners and associates. Other well-known names in

Cormack, D-Mass., called a clude Robert McKay, dean of news conference for 3 p.m. the New York University Law EDT today to announce, as- School, and Bernard Botein, forsociates said, that he will not mer chief judge of the Apellate

speaker. Albert was 62 years old on May 10. McCormack "We

Agnew Bounces Tennis Ball Off Peace Corps Chief's Head By MARK ASHER The Washington Post on Feb. 7 and hit the touring pro New York Jets and Kansas City in the back of the head with Chiefs in the last two football

racket struck his doubles part. Fortunately for the adminis- resumed tennis only two weeks ner, Peace Corps director Joe tration, it held an unbeatable ago after a ten year layoff. Blatchford, in the back of the 3-1 advantage over the congres-head in the Administration-vs.- sional racketeers before the deemed a little. He quoted the Congress match against Sen. final match featuring the vice Administration as 7-to-5 favor-Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Rep. president, whose team was rat-Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) at the ed a 4-to-1 favorite by Jimmy One of the losers, Rep. Rob-Washington Hilton Racquet (the Greek) Snyder, the Las ert McClory (R-III.), interpret-

ter, Bea Ballance, to rush onto Agnew served 14 points in of us in Congress are working the court with a helmet for him. the two sets and double faulted so hard that we don't have as The 1956 tennis captain at UCLA ten times so, as some cynics much time as the administra-

Alphonso Smith, the match's is that here in Las Vegas, feated McClory and Sen. Charles originator and referee, read-a there is a strong rumor that Percy (R-III.), 6-5, in a match purported telegram: "To Joe Sen. Javits is not in the best played under the rules of and Blatchford; Wishing you better of condition while Vice Presiluck than I had. Keep ducking, dent Agnew is playing at his "We'll put love back into the Doug Sanders." Agnew played best," Synder said in a tele- game," said with Sanders in the Bob Hope gram.

Vegas oddsmaker. Javits-Weick- ed the defeat philos

He joined the NAACP in 1960, "and in view of the fact that he had no family he began to make it his second home," Law maid. He said Floyd was a life member of the NAACP and had Blatchford had fair warning curate of the 42-minute match. Train, chairman of the Council before the match started. C. "The reason for the high odds on Evironmental Equality, de-

WASHINGTON — Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew proved as accurate with a temmis racket Tuesday as he was with a goif club last winter. Agnew's fourth serve off his Rod Laver-model aluminum Tacket struck his doubles part. Asked whether he preferred tirely accurate information. Super bowls did not have en-duction the presi-super bowls did not have en-duction the presi-club last winter. Agnew's fourth serve off his Rod Laver-model aluminum Tortunately for the adminia

It prompted Blatchford's sis- er won decisively, 6-1, 6-1. "It just goes to show that those









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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

Twerdy, Mrs. Michael Martin-kus, Mrs. Don Hammersla and Three Democratic Delegates



Organizational Meeting On FISH Set for May 26

8 p.m., at the home of FISH co- next fall; anyone interested South River Rd.

service should be used as learning more about this point.

residents cleaned and raked the investigation was sent by Ma- June convention. The request for a unitoright direction of the beneard, and projects and the projects and the sented, and and the sented along the roadside. help at least once a month. Volunteers are always needed to provide services such as transportation for doctor's ap-

pointments, shopping trips for elderly, emergency baby sitting and baking for, reading to, or visiting the elderly shut-ins of the town. Volunteer applications are

available at the local stores and churches or by calling Mrs. Fowler, who is avaiable t speak to any club or church group that is interested earning more about FISH. Monetary donations are need-

ed to ensure that the answering service will always be in con inuous operation. Donations to

be sent to her. **Projects** Cited

The local Junior Club Hot Line and Teen Center projects have been awarded ourth place at the Connecticut Clubs conference held recently in Hartford. A cash prize of \$50

omes and stores. The service on June 12.

under the guidance of the JWC, grams at these institutions. tution.

An orientation and organiza- from October to March. Chap-tional meeting of Coventry erones and advisors are need-FISH will be held on May 26 at ed if the center is to function nator Mrs. Joseph Fowler, should contact Mrs. Stephen Bohman.

will be what type of answering awards for handicraft projects crime in the nation's post of Town Committeeman Mark Breastfeeding and Overcoming of in statewide competition are fices was urged today by Sen. Ross and was held at his home. Difficulties." A few of the items June 1. It is imperative that Mrs. William Hall, first in Charles M. Mathias, R-Md. The three delegates who attend- to be discussed include frequen-those people interested in see- metalcraft; Mrs. Louis Good- Mathias cited an Associated ed, Charles Nyack, Raymond cy of feeding, factors control-

planted along the roadside.

Senator Urges **Invesigation Of**

Mrs. Stephen Ochmsen.

Postal Thefts WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate hopeful Joseph Duffey. Topic for discussion at these The main item on the agenda Club members winning congressional probe of spiraling The meeting was arranged by sessions will be "The Art of

ing that FISH continue on a win, second in quilting; Mrs. Press report Monday on mil- Bradley Sr. and Arthur Forst dng milk supply, nursing the full-time basis attend this meet. Nicholas Twerdy, second in lions of dollars in thefts of cred- Jr., spent the evening in infor- premature infant and nursing ing, according to Mrs. Fowler, deorative painting, and Mrs. it cards, merchandise, guns, mal conversation with Duffey, twins.

ceremonies, the play "Consola- done to the Post Office's reputa. Ahearn of Bolton, who defeated should contact Aaro Aho, South Moon," "The tion," will be presented. Direc- tion was astronomical.

interested in Richard Koeck third in needle stocks and cash by postal work and, Phillips said, "arrived and her nursing bables are wel-

Federal Review Asked **Of Programs at Meriden**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - and social service, education The state official responsible for and cottage life," he explained.

d evaluation of the total program" strengthening the schools." Women's at the Connecticut School for The letter was sent t oJoseph Boys in Meriden.

Wayne R. Mucci, state Com- Administration, in Boston. General Federation of Women's missioner of Children and Youth Dean, when he takes over his Services, He also asked for a new duties, will be assuming transportation to medical ap- will become the new superin- intendent. nsportation to memoral ap the dent of the Meriden school A hearing on complaints of a mes and stores. The service on June 12.

tion, and increased demands tance Administration of the jus- board. The union is prote

"All phases of the program One of the employes was fired, including administration, clinical received official reprimands

date total \$75. Mrs. Harvey administering children's deten-Barrette, Avery Shores, is the tion in Connecticut asked the secretary treasurer of the U.S. Institute of the total the total the secretary treasurer of the U.S. Harvey administering children's detensecretary - treasurer of the U.S. Justice Department Tues- tion and recommendation will day for a "thorough review and be of great importance in

R. Rosetti, regional director of

similar report on the Long Lane a job that has been technically in Hartford. A cash prize of \$50 shifted reports in Middletown, empty for several months. The from the Sears-Robuck Foun. School for Girls in Middletown, empty for several months. The Mucci also announced that school has been run by an actdation went with the award. Club members and other vol-Charles W. Dean, now chief of ing superintendent, Anthony unteers serving on the Hot Line staff provided the elderly with the Department of Correction, vious duties as assistant super-with the department of correction, vious duties as assistant super-

homes and stores. The service on June 12. was expanded to provide help to In his request, Mucci asked the boys school opens today be-anyone in need of transports. the Law Enforcement Assis- fore the state personnel appeals because "it is of ex- 10 employes for allegedly using treme importance that we move unnecessary force in handlin operated quickly to strengthen the pro- the young inmates of the inst

* Community should be independently studied, three were suspended and s



and Satur and Saturday, May 21, 22, 23.

on the GOP side.

Hold Meeting with Duffey Democratic Town Chairman the home of Mrs. Richard Alvah Phillips has reported that Cromie, Wrights Mill Rd. three of the four delegates to There will also be a daytime

the state convention in June meeting on May 26 at 10 a.m. have met informally with U.S. at Mrs. Cromie's.

Newly-elected officers will be counting Office, Congress' convention, set for June 9, have The annual spring kayak trip has been seen in LTM presenta-Newly-elected officers will be counting officers congress convention, set for since, have the annual spring again the has been seen in LTM presenta-installed at the club's meeting watchdog for the executive pledged themselves to Stephen down the Willimantic River will tons of "Bus Stop," "Androcles tonight at Coventry High branch. School, by Mrs. Hugh Collins, Mathias said postal theves nomination as representative kayaks making the paddle Friend," "The Gazebo," School, by Mrs. Hugh Collins, Mathlas said postal threves hommation as representative sayars making the product Friend," "The Gazebo," junior director of the Connect-icut State Federation of Wom-public trust as a front for crimi-en's Clubs. In al activity." He said the Loyzim's opponent in the River Task Force. Those wish-rollowing the installation amount stolen and the damage Democratic contest is Aloysius ing more information on this Democratic contest is Aloysius ing more information on this Democratic contest is Aloysius ing more information on this Development in the rest of the Dest Officiel's results. Following the installation amount stolen and the damage Democratic contest is Aloysius ing more information on this Development in the rest of the Dest Officiel's results. Loyzim in a similar contest two St.

Loyzim in a similar contest two St. years ago. Ahearn lost the con-test at the polls, however, to Bolton's Republican Dorothy Nathan Hale Forest this Sunday Nathan Hale Forest this Sunday I How to Succeed," and Ca-rousal." During the existence of the Children's Wing, he produced

Extended Forecast

Miller, who is unopposed in her at 2:30 p.m., last week's walk the musicals "Toby Tyler" and bid for renomination to the post having been rained out. State "Little Pawnee Brother." He is on the GOP side. Forester Harry McKusick will a past president of the theater The local Democratic Town accompany the group, with the group and is currently serving Committee has endorsed the possibility of a wildflower ex- on the governing board as vice candidacy of Robert Houley, pert and an ornithologist also president and production manas state senator from the 35th ed should meet just north of the A graduate of Tufts Universi-

ty, Blish went on to earn a master's degree in Theate Arts from the University Indiana. He was for many years Partly cloudy Saturday and active at the Somers Summe

The request was made by the Law Enforcement Assistance hold its second meeting of the ly in the lower 80s and the lows production as well as performent series tomorrow night at 8 at in the upper 50s. ing on the boards

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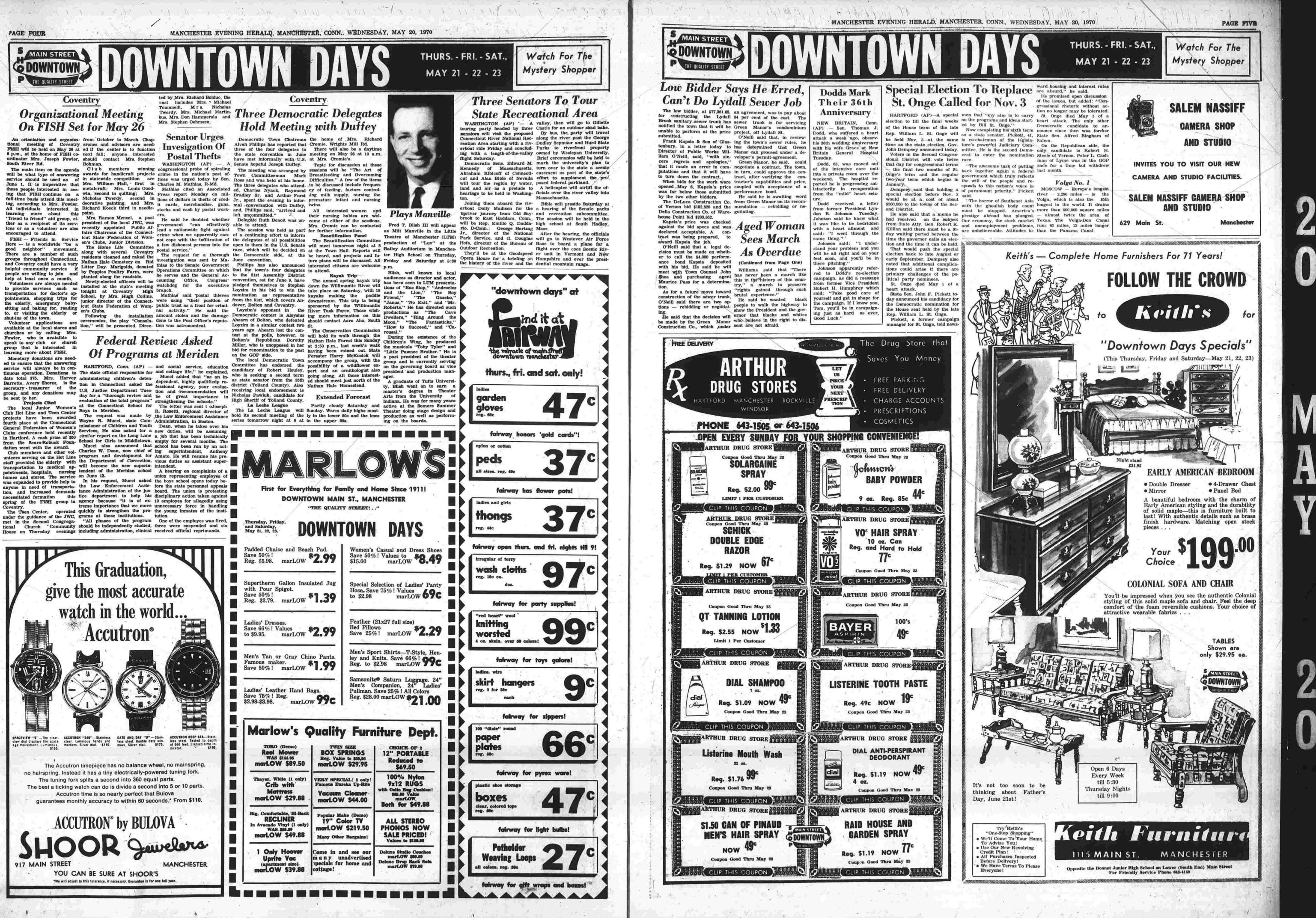
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'Sesame Street's' Big Bird Drops In To the acores of pre-schoolers

resent in the Vernon Center-Aiddle School auditorium, Carroll Spinney was simply the unny man in the lion suit whorould tell them not to laugh, so they would. To their parents though, Spinney is one of the nation's most popular televison performers for children, They know he's Big Bird on the 'Sesame Street'' program,

His appearance Saturday was sponsored by the Tolland Junor Women's Club to raise funds for its scholarship program. It was a working vacation for Spinney as this season's "Sesame Street" shows are all taped and next season's work hasn't begun. As Mr. Lion, Spinney recreat-

ed a role, he played for years on the "Bozo's Circus" television show broadcast from Boston. He works easily with children, but then, he said, he's been doing it for 24 years. He's only 36 but started young when he was a child himself. His mother made hand puppets for him and he was soon charging two cents for admission to his barn shows.

He continued the interest in puppets while studying commercial art at what is now the Art Institute of Boston, and he actually has two careers going for him. He illustrates children's books and did the animated cartooning for "The Magic Book," a film produced 10 years ago for the American Library Association and still in

at Salt Lake City. Henson ask- phabet this way.

ning stages. Children's Television Workshop tion many of the same children mail-openers busy. the Ford and Carnegie Founda. to schools. tions, among others. The aim Spinney described what it's chairman of the National Pup-Scientific Unions, was to reach and teach, espec-like to be inside of Big Bird, pet Festival which is being held ghetto pre-schooler, but children costume, and eight feet tall. He in August. everywhere watch and learn peers out from the neck feath- Adults will get to see him as

ing techniques the show has hand is in the bird's left wing be helping Dick Cavett open en-



Carroll Spinney, outside his Big Bird costume, with two of his puppet friends.

ame techniques used success- him manipulating the beak and the Emmy Awards show o fully to sell products, advertis- eyes of the bird. Spinney's left television June 7. Big Bird will

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neil Town Meeting to be held at the

meeting, which continues Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, with Frank Ballard since he's of the International Council of

Scandia Lodge **Notes Birthday**

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will celebrate its 70th anniversary Friday with a din ner-dance starting at 6:30 p.m. the Manchester Country Club Among the honored guests

will be Arne Gustafson, Grand Lodge deputy; Mrs. Gustafson; and Mrs. Grace Anderson, District master. Henry Bengston of 328 Porter St. and Herbert C. Johnson of 64 Hackmatack St. will receive 50-year membership pins. Pins for 25-year membersh will be presented to Mrs. Clara Gull of 18 Hazel St., Lennar Johnson of 144 Cooper St., Torsten Larson of 26 Griswold St. and Mrs. Muriel Bolin of Cov entry and Hollywood, Fin, Francesco Morasco of 29 Jordt St. is in charge of reser-

Hud Okays State Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved a \$265,000 planning grant to the State of Connecticut Monday. The office of Rep. Thomas J. Meskill, R-Conn., said the money is for the Department of Finance, and Control to study housing, government management and ordination, water, sewer and open space projects.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET AND

MAY 25, 1970 A The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meeting of the Town of Bolton, Con-

necticut, are hereby notified Community Hall in said Town on Monday, the 25th day o May, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. (EDT) for the following purposes:

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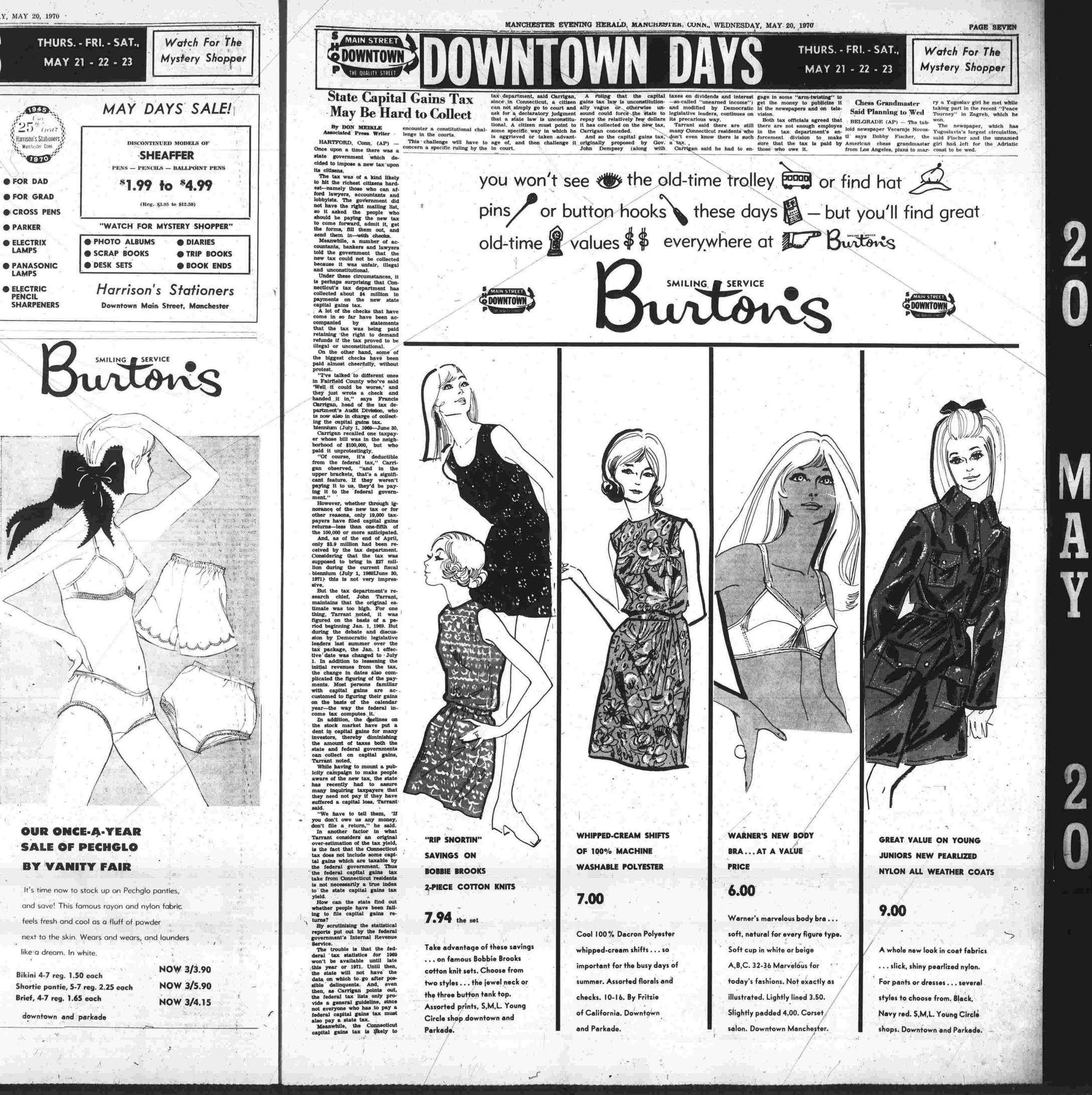
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Spinney said "Sesame Street" right wing is moved by strings you'll see one of many reasons, SPECIAL TOWN MEETING has proven to be all that was somehow. It's his own voice and "Sesame Street" is a sure win-It was just a year ago that hoped as a teaching device. He actions but the material is writ- ner itself. he met Jim Henson, the fa- said tests given to "under-cut- ten by a staff of experts. of the Muppets. Spinney was do" day care centers have shown such creature on television, the Judy show with the help of his ing letters and in counting mercial done by Henson.

e ers with his right hand above Big Bird if they happen to se

1969 National Puppet Festival olds have learned the whole al- also does. Oscar, a grouchy the moon, is one of 32 officials character who spends time, and scientists of the National ed him then if he would work He described some of the along with Spinney one would Aeronautics and Space Adminiswith the Muppets on "Sesame changes made for next year's suppose, in a trash can. Hen- tration sent to an international on the budget document for the with the Muppets on "sesame changes have for best four's support, it is than the space conference opening today on the budget document for the fiscal year 1970-71, as recomlearned from this first experi- mit the frog, and Frank Oz per- in Leningrad. "Sesame Street," which has mental year. Some of the film forms the Cookle Muppets, and Announcing this Tuesday, nance, been described / as the most segments will be shortened, and the "Anything" changeabout NASA said representatives of its completely researched and pub- the content will go on to words Muppets. They keep two full- Manned Spacecraft Center in \$7,800.00 for the construction of completely researched and pub- the content will go on to words inappend, they help the has shapeer and spacecraft center in \$7,800.00 for the construction of a storage building in Herrick tory, was developed by the counting higher, on the assump- Bird also keeps a staff of fan would present papers at the Park. as a teaching program. Funds will be watching. A brand new Spinney lives in Southbridge, through May 29. for it fotaled \$8 million and show for the older child is plan- Mass. and will be spending it is the annual meeting of the came from the government and ned he said, and will be a boon more time around here working Committee on Space Research

fully the culturally-deprived which is half puppet and half at the University of Connecticut

which picks up things. The velopes and such, Watching him

mous puppeteer and originator tured" inner city children in There was before only one Armstrong Attending ing a version of his Punch and a tremendous gain in recogniz- dragon on the LaChoy com- Leningrad Space Confab and warned to meet in the puppet friend Picklepuss at the Some of the two and three-year- On "Sesame Street," Spinney A. Armstrong, the first man on

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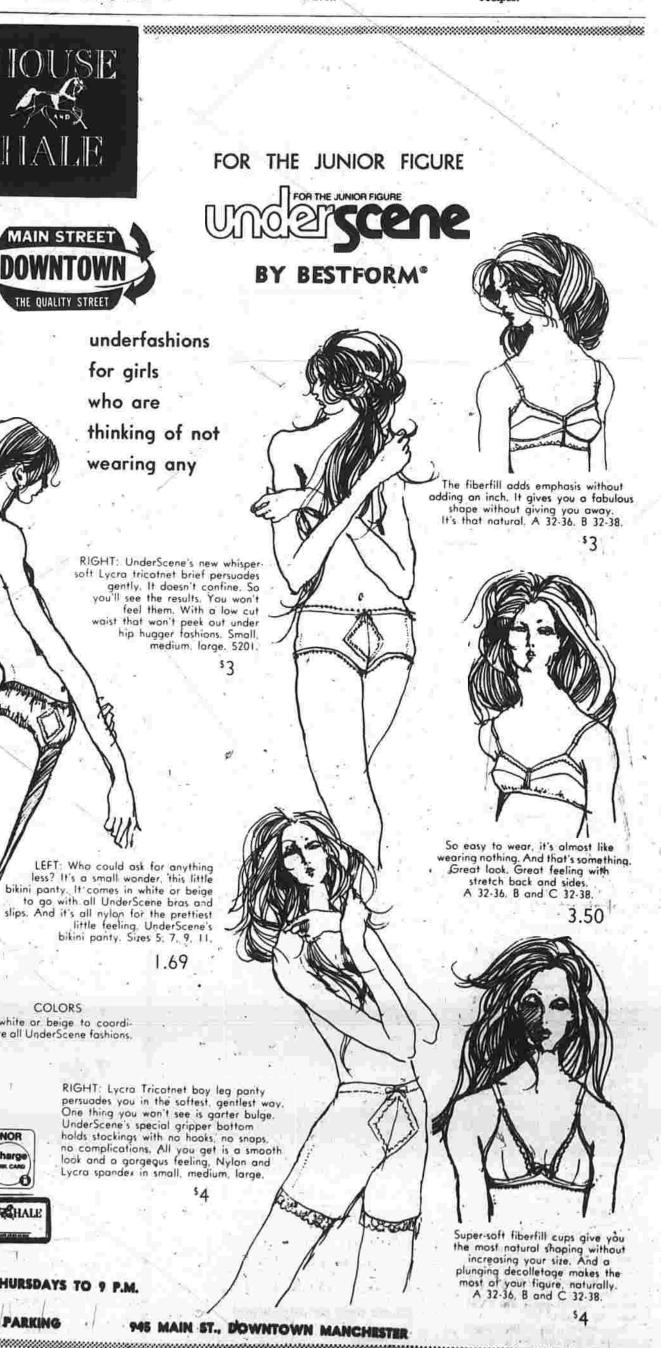
Legislator Says The State Needs

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)---The State Revenue Task Force was told Tuesday that going fighting of Army Pfc. Rich-ard, Desillier of Stonington without a state income tax has helped make New London "the Tuesday. nost taxed, beleaguered city in Since the entry of Amerithe United States." can forces into Cambodia -three weeks ago, Desillier's The speaker was State Sen. death was the first of any Illiam C. Moore, soldier from Connecticut

In the second of seven planknown to have occurred in ned hearings around the state, the task force listened to four other speakers, whose remarks other speakers, whose remarks casualty reports now list all in large part agreed with those deaths as occurring in Southof Moore. About 20 persons ateast Asia, rather, than listing the specific nation. The task force has until February to submit recommenda-

tions on a long-range tax policy to the governor and the state legislature. Moore called the concept of a state income tax "the ultimate answer for the state of

tax would help return equal now tax-exempt. treatment to the state's tax- Basically, his proposal would a Hockanum River development live in the state. 000 of more than New London Moore said, but anything over tion.





An Income Tax

tended.

Connecticut."

Moore also proposed setting rates.

IOI

127 Pints Collected Two Donors Join Eight-Gallon Club Two Manchester men became eight-gallon blood don-

ors yesterday afternoon, and their contributions were among the 127 drawn when the Bloodmobile visited Concordia Lutheran Church. The men are John S. Al- tain address was arrested by Carol Dr., was charged with unvord of 3 Harvard Rd. and James S. LeSure of 274 Parker Richard Hicking

t. Joseph Anselmo They head a list of 15 donors Bradford Keune who reached gallon marks yes- Mayland Hartsgrove

f Lydall Inc. LeSure, retired Kenneth A. Bidwel from the State Education De- Mrs. Marion Culle partment, now teaches at the Anthony J. Collins University of Hartford. Others reaching gallon marks Mrs. Veronica Irvine Tierney and Mrs. Theresa

leorge Legier, six gallons; Glenn Mirtl Miss June C. Werdelin, four Orrin E. West gallons; Raymond Zemanek, Miss Margaret O'Neill three gallons; Francis E. Mrs. Helen Aszklar Brookes, Peter T. Bourdon, Frank Aszklar Daniel Pelletier, Carl J. Ernest J. Scott Dauber and Richard Warner, William T. Strain two gallons; and Frank E. Mrs. Joseph Bourett Serignese, Mrs. Anne Rugges, Mrs. Muriel S. Schiebel Irs. Marcia Memery and Dan- James Duffield iel Gallagher, one gallon. There were 136 prospective Joseph F. Donahue ionors, but nine were deferred C. Gibson Hertler rom giving because of minor Mrs. Leon Krals

medical problems. The June visit of the Bloodmobile will be to Temple Beth Sholom on Thursday, June 25, from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. APPOINTMENTS KEPT

Everett Livesey Mrs. Julia Anderson James D. Reuter Mrs. Helen Bojarski Mrs. Janice Hodge Stuart Clark Mrs. Germaine Smith Mrs. Jean Kielick Richard Bagge Sr. John Naretto Mrs. Jean Chaplin Andrew Mangano Everett Carison Jr

John Latz John Garside Jr. Burdette Webb Ji Mrs. Helen Aselting Mrs. Anne Fuller Mrs. Patrice McCarty Charles Klingensmith

Robert Otten Sister Marilyn Pechillo Wentworth Johnson Arthur R. Tinsz Donald K. Anderson Frank Chmielicki Burton Albee

George Chandler Donald Ellis Ronald Dickens Mrs. Marjorie H. Boland Miss Alice J. Vanderbaugt John E. Welply Jr. James M. McCooe

Gary L. Bogli **Charles** Griffin Irvin W. Gartside Raymond C. Larive Alan Benford Harry Baskind

Miss Marguret Fish Wesley Miles David Gorke Warren R. Coons Thomas H. Dawlins Edward P. Coltman Sr. Miss Marian Anderson

William S. Bouton

Don Carpenter Robert D. Shanley Missi Joan C. Baldyg Francis A. Maffe Ja Ernest A. Ley William Kuhne Donald K. Kuehl Ekiwasid H. Timbrell Jr.

WALK-IN DONORS Louis Gagne Jr.

Daniel Ridzon Alvord is production manager Lawrence Young of the Colonial Board Division Raymond St. Louis Mrs. Josephine Sullivan Austin Chambers Thaddeus Gadarowsk Miss Margaret Parker John W. Klein Mrs. Janet C. Wright Mrs. Joyce S. Young Susan Scott John J. Schaschl Frederick H. Ruggles Ji Mrs. Ruth M. Spencer Miss Nancy Solomon Allen L. Snyder 3rd Mrs. Joan Breen Carter G. DeCormier Mrs. Roselyn Hill Mrs. Shirley Converse Paul S. Seybolt Jr. Clarence Maron Mrs. Margaret Brooks Mrs. Davis Timbrell Francis C. Greenwood David I. Brandwein David Pierce George E. Cullan Charles Button Gerald Chappell Mrs. Ann Wabrek Rénato Nicola Catherine Adams Mrs. Shirley Turek Mrs. Babette White Miss Karen Sleight Herbert R. Shroye

> Mrs. Jane Mellen James F. McVeigh George Strimatis Mrs. Olga Anderson About Town

Curtis G. Mellen

There will be a dress reheat al tonight for the Little Theatre of Manchester production "Law at 8 in Bailey Auditorium.

Concordia Lutheran Church Women will meet tomorrow a 7 p.m. at the church. The group will visit shut-ins. Members are reminded to bring one or two containers of cookies for distribution

The Hartford Engineer's Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Grantmoor Restaurant of Berlin Tpke. James Schreiber of Manchester High School and David DeVine of East Catholic High School will receive slide rules for taking college level engineering curricula while in high school

Vernon Man, 49, Held George A. Ashwell, 42, and Mrs. Madge Ashwell, both of 9 In Break On Cedar St., were both charged West Main St.

Mrs. Byron H. Shinn of Bolton, registered nurse,

takes a blood sample from the finger of LeSure as

Alvord waits his turn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville Circuit Court 12 June

with breach of the peace yester-

Young Alcoholics

Ralph Maynes, 49, of no cer- David Armstrong, 18, of 10 Vernon police yesterday on a necessary noise after he alwarrant charging him with legedly squealed his car tires on breaking and entering without Loveland Hill Rd. His court date permission and larceny under is June 16.

Police said the arrest was the result of an alleged incident on West Maén St. on May 11. CANBERRA - Young alco-Maynes was to be presented in holics present a picture of East Hartford Circuit Court human beings in despair, Also arrested on a warrant Australian researchers report yesterday was Barbara Rob- A study of alcoholics under



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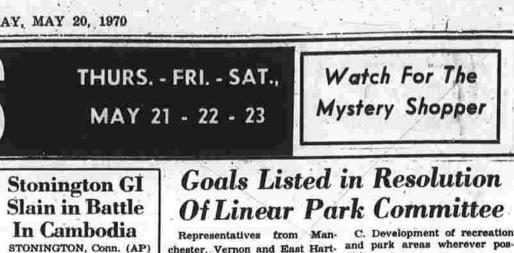


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- The death in Cambodia ichting of Army Pfc Rich. ichting of Army Pfc Rich. in the Municipal Building to where appropriate, including was reported to his family make joint plans for a con-reasonable parking facilities. tinuous linear park along the E. Establishment of federal Hockanum River. The river and state liaison wherever deflows from the south part of sirable to augment the above Shenipsit Lake in Rockville, goals. through the Windermere section F. Establishment of liaison of Ellington, then back through with the general public individowntown Rockville, Vernon, dually or collectively with or-

the Connecticut River. Members of the new group above goal. want their towns to cooperate G. To consider facilities that with each other working with may become necessary in the highway officials so that pro- future. posed bridges and highways will Desillier, 21, was killed a be built to allow continuous tative of the East Hartford week ago. He is survived by passage for walkers and cyclists Hockanum River Resources

towns.

Today, he said, Fairfield than 25 per cent of the value of towns they represent. The res- held June 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the County in the western part of all property in the municipality. olution includes several goals. Municipal Building. the state has three times more That first 25 per cent would They are:

it would be taxed at normal B. To promote

chester, Vernon and East Hart. and park areas wherever pos-

Manchester, East Hartford to ganizations, private individuals or business to augment the

his wife, Elene, of 37 Rob- near the roads and for canoes Commission; John Sommers, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Desillier of 3 Elm St rence Desillier of 3 Elm St., Mystic. No one from Ellington was at the meeting but officials of that town have discussed the pro-posed linear park with repre-Commission: Dr. Fred-erick Spaulding, chairman of the Manchester He also said that the income up a tax on property that is sentatives of the other three Commission; and J. Eric Pot-Those at the meeting draw up attended the meeting. The next meeting of reprepayers, no matter where they allow a town or city to tax such resolution of intent which they sentatives of the towns along property if its value is more will bring to officials in the the Hockanum River will be

residents with incomes of \$10,- still be exempt from taxation, A. Elimination of water pollu- White vinegar is a distilled vinegar that is called for in unmotorized many pickling and preserving

Vernon

Widow with 4 Children Sentenced in State Aid Fraud dron, 20, of 9 River St., speed-ing, \$30; Armand Labrie, 16, of 341 Oakland St., Manchester, Department. A recall was

MAIN STREET

fore the sentencing that she pension.

that she would have to serve Bond was set at \$500.

32, of 35 Orchard St., Rockville was charged with breach peace by assault after he a legedly hit Francis Maizon i the process of evicting a frien of Maizon's from the propert at 2 a.m. on April 10. Adam rents rooms on the two floo over his restaurant. A hearing for probable cause is scheduled June 16 in the cas



of 69 Elm St., told the court be, operating, while under sus, and Leonard Descheneaux, 18,

of 152 South St., Rockville when license nolled, and Rodney Judge Eli Cramer said there he failed to appear on two Smith, 25, of 22 Orchard St., was no hope of restitution but charges of aggravated assault. breach of peace, \$25.

court. He was charged with damage to private property. Fines imposed in court yes-terday included: Judith Gen-Junior High School at 12:29 pended 90-day sentence yester, day for a 34-year-old widow with fair children. The woman had iteaded guilty to the charge senting Mrs. Joanna Berticelli of 69 Elamest processing Mrs. Joanna Joa

Berticelli accepted in addition superior court case. to receiving welfare funds, So- A rearrest warrant was or- of fishing and hunting, \$25 with to the failure of a witness to The announcements were administration remains "deter-

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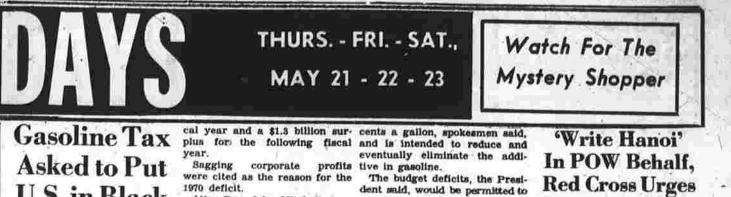
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of Rt. 83, Ellington, unsafe peace by assault and breach of balance the budget will not be about them."

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made Tuesday as the administ mined to curb inflation." But he BAO PAULO, Brazil — The signed the Geneva Conventions,

e sport shirts

SHOP

MONEY.

SAVING

JUNIORS, MISSES

U.S. in Black 1970 deficit. dent said, would be permitted to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in a avoid the possibility of a reces- CHICAGO (AP) - The Amer-

tion of estate and gift taxes. convention were urged Tuesday fore the sentencing that altic pension. was not equipped to handle family finances when her hus. band died, and he introduced a band with rest. tate his claim. The amount involved as 22,695,25 in state aid which Mrs. sentence in a Tolland County in gall awaiting beticelli accepted in addition to receiving welfare funds, so-to receiving welfare funds,

speech written for him at the sion and higher unemployment, ican Red Cross is launching a White House, told the Delta If another deficit appears national letter-writing campaign

Other revenue increases to my, Mitchell replied, "Forget calls for accelerating the collec- Delegates to the Red Cross

diplomatic channels.

Smith, 25, of 22 Orchard St., breach of peace, \$25. Nolles were granted as fol-Nolles represent violations of the Prisoner of War Convention."

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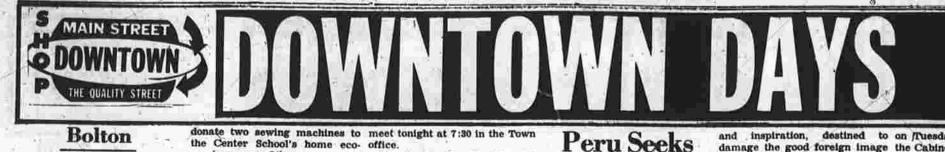
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ors, stripes, prints. Sizes 32 to 31

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Juniors Club Installs New Officers

talled at the club's annual ban. Mrs. Raymond Negro, Mrs. uet recently. Mrs. Gil Frank Major, Mrs. Loren Otter, Mrs. Jerald Hassett, Mrs. Salresident. Other officers are Stephens. Mrs. Charles McCarty, vice Auotioneers for the day were president; Mrs. Raymond Vine, Richard Breslow, John Roberts tary of Welfare Robert H. Finch recording secretary; Mrs. and Leon Rivers, David Dresel, remained hermitating the secretary which top government officials tion.

a fund-raising event held Satur- Farm League play. The winning short time before an unpreceday. The project was a mer- pitcher was Mike Ahearn. dented meeting with employes chandise, service and handi- Bulletin Board of his department to answer craft auction. The auction net- There will be a voter-making charges that he was not operatted about \$500 to be used for session tonight from 6 to 8:30 ing the department effectively.

state and national projects. ty Hall fireplace room. ard Breakow. The members of home of Mrs. Gil Boisoneau the committee are Mrs. Gunther Tunxis Trail. Winkler, Mrs. Clayton Moore.

Auction Nets \$500 nals 11 to 1. The winning pitch. that the trouble was some sort Express says: The Junior Women's final er was Steve Potter. The Red of neurological disturbance. "There is Bulletin Board

various community projects. at the Town Clerk's office. The meeting is to be r The club has pledged to The Board of selectmen will uled as soon as possible.

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nomics room. Other money will The Zoning Board will meet be used for various club local, tomorrow at 8 in the Communi-The auction was run by the The executive board of the Ways and Means Committee Bolton Junior Women's Chib whose chairman is Mrs. Rich- will meet tomorrow at 8 in the

For More Tests

secretary; Mrs. and Leon Rivers. David Dresel- remained hospitalized today started explaining in detail the Dibos singled out "certain secretary; Mrs. Joel Hoffman, needed because the bidding lowing an attack Monday that of the revolution. Newsmen were

Brownle Registration fong the tests would take or closed to newsmen. conservation; Mrs. Richard No- There will be Brownie regis- when he might be released from The second move was the and Bolivia. ren, ways and means; Mrs. tration Friday afternoon at 3 Walter Reed Army Hospital. Ralph Donohue, bylaws, Mrs. at the elementary school. Girls A medical bulletin Tuesday ambassadors in this hemisphere 1160, accepted what Dibos said,

letter; Mrs. Edwin Nicholson, Scout Troop. Mothers must ac- regaining strength in his left counterattacking the alleged sources" in Peru. telephone; Mrs. Barry Lubin, company their daughters. membership, and Mrs. Charles The Little League play last McCarty, program. night the Giants beat the Cardi. McCarty program. McCarty program

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The new officers of the Bolton Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. Ray-unior Women's Club were in- mond Vine, Mrs. Alan Wiedie, Finch Scheduled abroad. The foreign minister, rect oligarchic newspapers." come concerned about its image by some bad Peruvians who di-Edgardo Mercado, says meas- Lima Mayor Eduardo Dibos, ures are being prepared to halt returning from shoulder surgery in New York, said a faise idea in Statistic as vatore Troisi and Mrs. Barbara At Walter Reed the "attack" on Peru. in New York, said a faise idea the "attack" on Peru. in New York, said a faise idea the "attack" on Peru. in New York, said a faise idea the "attack" on Peru. In New York, said a faise idea the "attack" on Peru. In New York, said a faise idea the "attack" on Peru. WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre. series of meetings with all for. place in Peru, principally be-

essely, corresponding ly, another auctioneer, was not with further tests scheduled fol- objectives and accomplishments wire services" and American newspapers which he said give treasurer, and Mrs. Barry Lu-bin, nominating chairman. Mrs. Boisoneau announced the new committee chairmen for next year. They are Mrs. Joseph Haloburdoge community affairs; Mrs. Gunther Winkler, Brownle Registration B were campaigning against Peru

Normand Lemaire, hospitality who will be in the second grade afternoon said in part: "Secre- "to make an evaluation of but noted that "many times the and Mrs. Alan Wiedle, publicity, next September and older are tary Finch's progress is most Peru's international position omissions of errors result from Also, Mrs. Roy Miner, News- eligible to join the Brownie satisfactory and he is rapidly and examine measures" for lack of information in official



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The eight town constables League parade at no charge to have been authorized to enforce the town. the state statutes regarding Boys League Parade the state statutes regarding Boys League Parade the finance board. the state statutes regarding junk cars, according to First Junk cars, according to First Selectman Charles Thifault. Beyothing on a meeting held the rain, will be held this Sun last week between Thifault, day at 1 p.m. The parade will leave from but the Board of Finance estab-Tomasek and the constables. St. Matthew's parking lot on the lished a \$15,000 contingency of the state to the state t Tomasek and the constables, St. Matthew's parking lot on the lished a \$15,000 contingency the first selectman also stated upper Green, ending up at Cran-fund as part of the budget on arrangements are being made dall's Park, where a double its own initiative. arrangements are being made dall's Park, where a double its own initiative. with the Stafford State Police header will be played between At the special town meeting the Troop for the local constables the Pirates and the Yankees called for 7:30 at the high themselves. The court said it agreed to participate in target practice and between the Cardinals and school, residents will be asked with the trial court in its rul-residents will be asked with the trial court in its rul-Regarding the enforcement of Participating in the parade taxes \$100 or less to be paid by the meaning of the law. The auction was conducted by the meaning of the law. The auction was conducted by Maurice Pass, town purchasing the meaning of the law. the state statutes which de- will be the 60-piece Stafford Aug. 1 of each fiscal year, ascribe any property containing Crusaders' Band, Charlie Luce's Also, to accept an old handtwo or more unregistered vehi- antique cars, the Tollander's made lock and key formerly cles as an unauthorized junk Square Dancers, Tolland Twiri- used on the cells of the Tolland to authorize the Board stables are presently drawing among others. Also, to accept an old hand-tor selection to grant an injunc- to make the high court had been erromeously re- ported that the high court had confirmed a lower court decision to grant an injunc- tion against Tru Fit in the adoption of ordinances, as required by the town charter. The required legal work was handled by Town Counsel John Shea and Assistant Town to against Tru Fit in the adoption of ordinances, as required by the town charter. of Selectmen to loan the lock up a formal warning which will First Selectman Thifault will and key to the Tolland Historicase. be given to violators of the law. toss out the first ball, offically cal Society to be returned to The warning is being reviewed opening the boys league season, the town if the society is to dis-by Town Counsel Robert King Annual Counsel Robert King Annu by Town Counsel Robert King Annual Town Meeting band. for its legality. The annual town meeting The final item will be authori- LONDON (AP) — The Duke The resident receiving the will be held tonight at 8 at the zation of the Board of Select- of Bedford has turned his family \$9,400 for lot No. 2. He bid \$10, warning then has 30 days in high school gym to act on ac- men and the town treasurer to seat, Woburn Abbey, into a wild 100 for lot No. 3. And he bit which to get rid of the junk ceptance of the proposed town borrow such funds as may be animal park which he hopes will \$12,100 for lot No. 4. cars, or he will face arrest by budget as prepared by the necessary to meet the running attract more than 2 million per- Ronald A. Pearl of 291 Porte he constables and will be sub- Board of Finance. the constables and will be sub- Board of Finance, ject to a fine not to exceed \$100, The meeting will be preceded pation of taxes or receipt of of \$2.40 per carload. expenses of the town in antici- sons a year at an admission fee St. was the high bidder for lot or 90 days in jail for each day by a special town meeting at state and federal grants. The 300-acre park will present Zackin of 46 Reed St., Rockville 7:30 to consider three items. f the violation. rhinoceruses, elephants, gir- was high for lot No. 5, at \$10 **Bulletin Board** Thifault has made arrange. The Board of Finance has The Tolland County Twin affes, zebras, antelopes, lions 800. ments with Bill's Auto Parts on slated a special meeting imme. Mothers Club will meet tonight and cheetahs in natural sur- A security deposit of \$750 for Rt. 74 to tow the unregistered diately following the town meet- at 8:15 at the United Congrega- roundings, vehicles or portions thereof for ing tonight at which time it will tional Church. The Duke of Bath, who himset the mill rate for the coming The Community Women's self has a lion park at his Lon-The cars will be towed to year. Club will meet tonight at 8 at don estate, turned up for the Koehler's junk yard where they The finance board has pre- the United Congregational Woburn Abbey opening Tuesday will be crushed and transport. dicted a 70-mill rate if the pro- Church. and a small elephant stepped on ed to a shredding factory for posed \$2,721,636 budget is ac- The Music and Art Depart- his foot. scrap metal. cepted by the townspeople. ments at the middle school will Those wishing to have cars According to the revised sum- hold a Spring concert and art towed may call the first select- mary budget statement, the show tomorrow night at 7:30 at MODERN men's office between 9 and 11 general government allocation the high school. TAILOR SHOP a.m. or Bill's Auto Parts. will be \$383,185, and debt ser-39 Purnell Place The constables and state vice on outstanding loans is Alaska's Rain Varies 649-3477 trooper discussed the police pro- \$395,698, while the Board of tection needs of the town for Education has been allocated NOME - Alaska's rainfall Open 8 to 5:30 Thurs. till 9 P.M. records have a far wider spread three hours, formulating plans \$1,942,753. Alterations Dry Cleaning o make more effective use of Although previous budget than any other state's. Little the town's constabulary force. summaries prepared by the fi. Port Walters, on Baranof Is The meeting was the second nance board indicated a deficit land, has measured 221 inches called by Thifault with the of \$51,309 for June 30 of this in a year, for example, while and MEN'S SUITS year, the final printed budget rainfall in the interior com-The constables agreed to do- shows a surplus of \$5,359. 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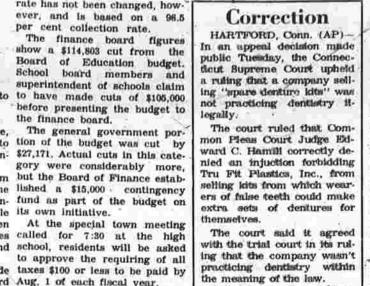
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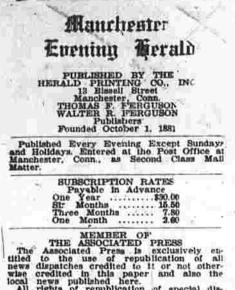
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Wednesday, May 20, 1970 Segregated Integration

That the progress of school integration in the South is slow should not be surprising or, for that matter, particularly discouraging. That some Southern communities have succeeded in developing new subterfuges which apparently succeed in achieving integration in form while retaining segregation in fact is another matter, one which requires attention from the national administration. A most striking example is to be found in a Mississippi district where the high school building is integegrated but where blacks and whites are housed in separate classrooms in different wings of the building. The device is not limited to that district. Other areas have worked it out in similar forms and integrationist are afraid that if it is not stopped, it will become a model.

No less disturbing is the emerging pattern of discrimination against black teachers and principals which has been another result of the reluctance to accept desegregation. The National Education Association has made a survey and found numerous instances in which a qualified black teacher was shunted aside for a white teacher with lesser qualifications. In other instances princi pals with long experience have been relegated to meaningless or non-existent administrative tasks.

This is not an unanticipated development. Teachers expected it, and, as a result the National Education Association and other professional agencies may be able to mount an effective campaign against it.

The teacher problem, however unfair and however wasteful of talent, is not so serious as that of black students who are being made to pay a very high price for whatever degree of desegration is being achieved.

The danger lies not in the fact that progress of integration is set back, but that race relations in the south threaten to get worse as a result of the strata-

When black students are separated from white students in the same school so that they are constantly reminded of the separation, more frequent angry reaction is inevitable.

The argument advanced by Southern school officials in favor of the widespread type of segregated integration is that anything else would drive white pupils from the public into private schools, which really means that their parents would put them into private schools.

One adult Negro, commenting on the current state of school affairs in his area said it "is making Negro children madder than they've ever been. They know integration can work if only the adults will get out of the way. And they're right."

Move Over, DDT! Here's Mercury We must now, it appears, prepare ourselves to be living with the mercury

Mercury is a substance which, if it can get into a human body, always manages to make its way toward the brain. Every time an infinitesmal amount of mercury gets to the brain, it eats away a little brain cell or two. Be a big-time mercury eater and you die. Absorb milder amounts, and your hands tremble, you have headaches, you are always tired, your speech slurs, and your doctor tells you it is either old age or some infection of unknown cause. How does mercury get into the human

The first source is from misuse of grain or vegetable seed which has been treated with mercury-as many seeds are nowadays - in order to ward off various diseases. When waste seed is improperly fed to farm animals; or dug up and eaten by game birds, there is a chance it may enter the human diet.

The second source is from the dustrial waste which is emptied into public water from processes for making plastics, chlorine and sodium. It gets into the water, and then into the fish and shell fish we eat, and then into us.

Medical science thinks " that any amount of mercury, getting into the human body, does harm. It knows of no antidote. Mercury can be accumulating in your body, past the safety margin, without your ever knowing it.

Even the problem of disposing of the nplanted seeds which have been treat ed with mercury is a poser. Burning the unused seed is, for instance, im practical, because even the vapor mercury is dangerous.

What will be coming up, as the awarepess of the new peril spreads, is a campaign to end its use on the seeds w plant and to control its disposal when it is used in industrial process Agriculturists say there is no other coatng which can give seeds such good protection against such a large number of dangers to growth and crops.

In retrospect, the discovery of the use for mercury in coating our seeds is comparable to discovery of the use of DDT as a weapon against the pests which attacked our plants after the seeds had sproutes

And, once again, a presumed great ientific advance for civilization seems to be turning out to be a major peril for us all, which we may now wish we had never touched.

Middletown Gambling

During the recent murder trial there was considerable discussion of gambling Middletown. Following the trial, th Mayor had a conversation with State Police Captain Wayne Bishop, head of e Criminal Investigation Division. Mayor Sbona has correctly intereted the state police official's remark. iddletown is not as much a playground or gamblers as testimony in the trial ight indicate

Be that as it may, there is absolutely no doubt about the testimony of State Police Sergeant Richard Hurley in the Here is the official transcript of th

trial, Volume V, page 25, Thursday, March 19, 1970: "Question by (Attorney Joseph P. Kenny: Sergeant, in the course of your operations here, wouldn't you make the servation that Middletown is the freest

ty in the state: Answer (by Hurley): These are my While the Sergeant went on to make clear these were his beliefs he also noted

that he could not testify to it as a matter of absolute fact Nonetheless, the question revolved around whether Middletown was the freest city in the state for gambling, not one of the freest, or even very free. So there would seem to be no question in the Sergeant's mind that Middletown has

a lot going for it in this area." It is of course, politically more palatable for the Mayor and the higher eche lon of the state police to take the happy view that the picture is not really a bad as painted, but that doesn't alter the testimony.

While we have always held that the Connecticut State Police are amongst the best in the nation, we have sometimes doubted their direction. We would call attention to a recent memorandum to the force from the Commissioner's office. The message was: Crack down on

It is the unfortunate fact that what feeds the Mafia in this state is gambling and the colossal flow of stolen goods. With thousands of dollars a month being carted out of Middletown in every month, and with this pattern being repoated all over the state, it seems hard to understand why state police efforts are not focused both on stolen goods, and on gambling. It is easier to roll up arrest statistics with speeders and hitchhikers, but it is not the best emphasis at the time.-MIDDLETOWN PRESS

Yale's Answer To Agnew

In a time of profound concern about rampaging, rule-or-ruin confrontations nation's campuses, we cannot help but be heartened - even inspired by evidence that students, faculty and trustees alike may unite to repel assaults by agitators bent on disruption and defamation.

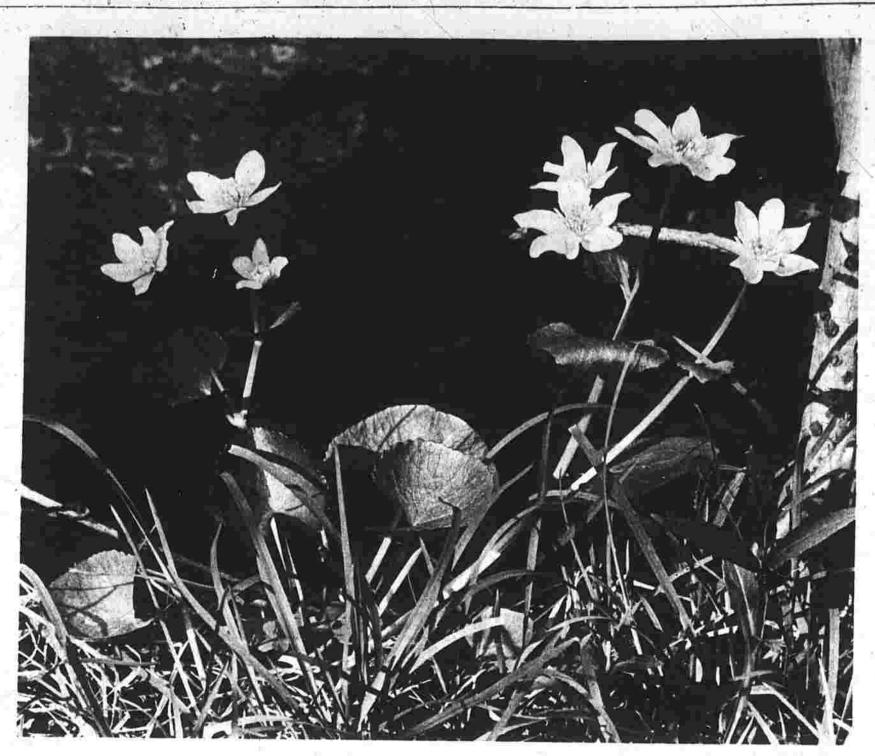
Two weeks ago, for example, the president of a great Eastern university was gravenly marked for extinction, charged with knowing neglect of his professional duty and denounced as a conspicuous failure in academic leadership. The objective of this well-planned attack was stated nakedly: to persuade alumni of the school to strip the president of ten-

ure and remove him. Instead, outraged by the brutish onslaught, loyal students rallied behind their president, faculty members demonstrated their allegiance, and now, by a unanimous vote, the university's gov erning board has expressed its firm confidence. Thus, responding sternly to his denunciation of president Kingman Brewster, the Yale University community has instructed Vice President Agnew in the meaning of acafreedom. The Vice President cannot claim to have been caught unaware; in his blast at Brewster, he also

"The rule of reason is the guiding principal in an academic community and those who apply the rule of force have no business there. For the goo of the academic community, they should be booted out." In its own fashion, Yale responded warmly. It booted out Agnewism.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970



MARSH MARIGOLD

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

overnment's inadequate re-

The Communist Hukbalahap (or "Huk") guerrillas are still far below their peak strength of the 1950s prior to nearly total suppression. According to reli-Huk fighting guerrillas throughislands do not excee 350, are indifferently armed and unaided by foreign Communists. Nevertheless danger lies in the foreseeable future. The existing Huks provide a nucleus for taking advantage of a classically ideal situation for guerrilla warfare: Low public confidence in the government exploitation of the poor by an oligarchial class, constant political turmoil.

Most important, the government of President Ferdinand Marcos is flunking the two tests leaders maintain close contact the eyes of the teacher the of counterinsurgency, in the with university student rebels the eyes of the teacher the sued the insurgents with relent- Communists and ready for new less determination nor enacted disturbances.

have wiped out the Huks anywithout Huks, there would be no justification for a 50,000-man army. To defend its budget before Congress, the army has enlarged on truth by putting Huk strength in excess of 2,000 (termed "budgetary Huks" by Manila's political insiders). Moreover, Huk leaders often negotiate informal arrangements with local politicians from both Marcos's Nacionalista party and the opposition Liberal party Sen. Benigno Aquino, a 37-year-old Liberal who may be the next president periodically collaborated with the Huks in his home province and actually views them as in struments to pry reforms out of

the landowners. Marcos himself is not in mune from the syndrome, While gressively anti-Communist in his rhetoric, he seldom disturbs the tranquility of local Hukpolitico arrangements with an all-out assault on the Huks. Nor has he purged from his Administration some pro-Communist officials-notably, Secretary of Labor Blas Ople-whose importance stems from the intricacies of Philippine politics.

Overlying this is the absence of social reform. Although Marcos told us during an interview at Malacanang Palace that student radical demands are identical to what he has always advocated, he has bitterly dis appointed those who expected much from his keen intelligence and great ability when first elected in 1965. So rudimentary a reform as enforced daily minimum wage of 80 cents for sugar workers remains unat-

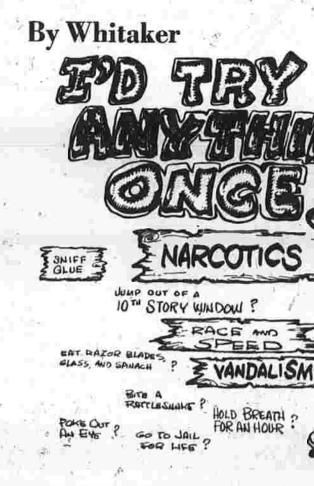
ainable. This combined military and

MANILA - The deepening social nonchalance scarcely threat to the Philippines from mattered while the Huks of the up-and-coming realtor to get rid the revived Communist guer- 1960s were still Mafia-style of it. Two days later the realtor rilla movement stems not from gangsters interested in profits, is numbers (scanty) or exploits not politics. But a new kind of ment is alright to put in the inspectacular) but from the Huk is emerging in central Lu- paper." He read slowly the zon, nerve center of Philippine insurrection with a population radically sensitized by 40 years of Marxist agitation. Commander "Dante," a Pe-

king-oriented Communist, leads some 150 of these new Huks. able non-government estimates. Their top cadre trained in Communist China, they are escalating the level of violence in central Luzon. A rival, smaller band of Moscow-oriented Communists also operates there with similarly serious purpose. Less noticed is the spread of Communist guerrilla activity in the southern islands of Negros and Panay, where the Huk movement of the 1950s was successful. Communists in the big island of Mindanao are trying to link up with the restive Moslem minority. Finally, Huk

litical roots. Until quite recent- ror in this city is without basis acceptance. In Jesus' name. ly, the Philippine army could in fact. Rather, the long-term Amen. menace is that Peking, interesttime it desired. It did not do so ed in foreign adventures again after the cultural revolution, will actively support Command-

er "Dante's" Huks. If combustible elements here do ignite into major insurgency, to us his grave doubts about the the reaction of the U.S. in the Nixon Doctrine. Indeed, everycials, Marcos himself expressed Manila, not Washington.



Do you own any real estate? Take another look at it. One man did. He was sick and tired of the old house so engaged an

phoned, "See if this advertiseabbreviated description that and finally said, "Read it again. please." The agent did. Quick-

ly and decisively the owner rehave always wanted " Tak a second look at your real estate. For that matter, take a sec ond look at your job, your wife,

your family, your son, your daughter, your church, you town. Take a second look --slowly and carefully. Perhaps you can see something that you have missed. A father who heard a teacher describe a student just would not believe it was his own son, but it was, Through the second look with

ship. Take a second look God

opinion of guerrilla warfare ex- in Manila, themselves heavily of his son out of which grew perts here. It has neither pur- infiltrated and influenced by a more meaningful relationcredible social reform as an al- None of this spells imminent takes a second look at you. ternative to Communist prom- disaster. Scare talk around Father, thanks for the second Manila about sappers trained in look you give me, for forgive-The military failure has po- China readying a reign of ter- ness, for your love, and your

> Submitted by The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Center Congregational Church

These monies, along with con- mit St.; the small swimming tributions from religious and pool, the trees planted on the civic organizations plus con- square, the lights at Robertson eign visitors and returning cussion stages, but Rossides i cerned individuals, will insure Park, the children's Xmas party American tourists will have a against such a name because i the programming of the Drug and numerous other projects. tougher time clearing customs, might be associated with Open Advisory Council as we con- One I well remember was especially on the East and Gulf tion Intercept, the one-month ef tinue to gear our efforts to where a man attended a Man- coasts, when a new government fort to curtail marijuana smug-

North End Names Then shouldn't a greater ef- To the Editor,

quite a bit of house cleaning and the Board of Directors con- operation forthwith.

ment in the deescalation and the North End.

Can the same be said of drug was gathering place for people abuse? Or is it a negative was gathering place for people mushrooming condition? Which who wanted information about current events.

very capable fire chief for sev-A Concerned Parent eral years also. These men together with the

provement Association were re-

W. J. Godfrey Gourley Green.

very hard to carry out his plan of Vietnamization and to bring their respective states and his Viet Court be known as join me in helping to honor west as New Orleans, he said, rous "blitz" inspections lasting and presumably also will affect a few hours.

We are moving in the right di- called the Mayor of the North

threat to the country as we look Mr. Merz' son, John, was a

members of the Manchester Im-

I take this opportunity to pub- sponsible for several important licly thank the Town Board of decisions in regard to the North Directors for appropriating \$8,- End beautification program.

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Mr. Nixon call people "bums" who oppose his policies and I

what he does object to is that many of our people and some the Communist not to settle this war now when there is a chance that they can gain their objective by just waiting.

The President has tried in several speeches and news conferences to explain his use of the word "bums" and in his last news conference he again mentioned this, saying that he would regret that his use of the word "bums" to describe some college rioters was applied to all who dissent and he also said, "on University campus the rule of reason is supposed to prevail over the rule of force. That when students burn buildings and destroy, then the wor "bums" is too kind a word" I sincerely hope that many o our Manchester people read the

first letter in the same Open Forum of Monday May 11, "Crussde to Crucify" also written by a college student. Concerned Citizen Manchester, Conn

In view of the daily shameful happenings on some of our cdi lege campuses all over the country, I would like to offer a lew simple but hopeful, helpful ruggestions. First - Why don't the college heads, professors, and students that are irresponsibly creating all the disturbances, burning and destroying various school buildings, closing down classes and ignoring and defy-ing law enforcement officers to, etc. in the name of the war n Vietnam and Combodia stop for awhile and do a little positive thinking. Second - Thinking realisticaly and in a sphere of their cap-

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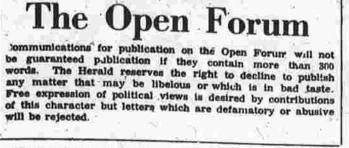
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(Continued from Page 14) tion of higher personal conduct and personal appearance stand ards? How about a higher refined morality standard; could this have listened to most of his be improved to any degree? over television. In fact he said fort be made to curb the drug Several weeks ago I wrote a Connecticut Co. The superinten- Department Secretary Eugene tions against marijuana grow not yes men. This does not to be done right on campus? sider changing names of two I mention this particular in- forcement intensity throughout new program will be a "permato criticize and dissent. Mr. Nixon inherited this war and I believe that he is trying very hard to carry out his plan

many of our people and some given us a positive encourage accomplished in the progress of half of our North End. tributing (intentionally or un the Vietnamization of the war. Dante Pagani was alway rection would you consider a greater

to the future? To the Editor,

A Simple Solution?

To the Editor:

ability, isn't there a tremendou challenge and amount of work to be done right there on their respective campuses? Couldn't

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Open Forum

Nature Study by Sylvian Offan

To the Editor. On Tuesday May 12th, Clemewell Young wrote a column such a large cast, making it about "UConn's ROTC Hangar Turns to Pastel" and she called it "beautiful." What a weird If they have so much time on soda blcarb to Mr. Gruber.

Not Beautiful

man's house? Better vet. home and help their father paint his house. Does Mrs. Young think it is dents" take over the Administo disrupt their classes.

you if you see beauty in such tripe

Ovation Deserved To the Editor, Our family has been humming the tunes from "Music Man" al weekend after spending a most

enjoyable evening watching the high school performance last Friday evening. We feel that the young people who performed, and Miss

ceived that evening.

White, certainly deserved the standing ovation which they re-Mr. Gruber must have been age of the Nixon Doctrine and thing indicates that the Huk he viewed the performance and suffering from indigestion when the Senate's new isolationism movement must be countered wrote his review. Excellence deeply worries. Philippine offi- with a vastly greater effort by has its place, but so does perspective!

Sincerely,

G. Doggart

possible for almost 200 students to become involved in this rewarding musical experience. sense of humor that woman Thanks, kids, for a fun ever was to appear next day under must have. It is "beautiful" to ing and, at the risk of sounding "Homes For Sale." The owner destroy public buildings? Tear like River City parents whose listened, waited a long time down signs and make a general off-spring has just learned to nuisance of themselves? This is toot a flat "Minuet in G." w what they are in college for? would like to offer a box of marked, "Take it off the mar-ket. That's the kind of a home their hands why don't they take all that paint and go to the Mr. & Mrs. John R. FitzGerald

Miss White is to be commence

ed for thinking big and tackling

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inswers Students To the Editor:

Does Mrs. Young think it is After reading in your Open "beautiful" when 400 "stu- Forum on Monday May 11, 1970 the letter written and signed by tration building like they did the two girls from Smith Col this afternoon? If she wants to lege, I felt that I just could not see something beautiful, come live with my conscience if T on campus and see the real did not offer to correct one of students carrying their books their statements. to class and taking their finals They concluded their letter by

in spite of the radicals who try saying they hoped that the Manchester Community would sup-Mrs. Young, I feel sorry for port the strike they were representing and not join the President (Mr. Nixon) in labelling those who oppose his policies "bums". I have yet to hear

Herald

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10 Years Ago West Side sewer cost is drop-Town receives \$15,000 federal



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combat drug misuse within our chester Improvement Associa- crackdown on marcotics smug- gling across the Mexico border community. tion meeting and presented a gling begins about June 1. last fall. petition asking that we exert The Customs Bureau is begin- Intercept was changed to Op-

"hard" drugs-mainly heroin der businessmen complained i We decided it was an excel- and cocaine. lent idea and a committee was . Details are still in the discus- tourism. The Mexicans agreed

the Presidency abuse problem if one is personal letter to the Mayor of dent readily agreed it was an T. Rossides confirmed Monday ers and some officials in Treaspresent? In short isn't there Manchester requesting that he excellent idea it was put inco the plan well go into ef- ury say that was its major goal. In the dest operation forthwith. The President of the Unit- streets at the North End. I pro- stance because Mr. Merz and the nation , with emphasis on the nent upgrading of the enforce-

joint chiefs of staff are all pro-We residents of the North serve some small honor for the at least part of the Canadian Stiffer customs inspections fessionals. Together they have End know what these two men time and effort expended in border, although a Customs are only one part of the governspokesman maintained it will be ment's effort to curtail narcota uniform nationwide increase. ics, which President Nizer

George E. Snow Treasury and Customs offi- made an objective of foreign clais knew the program as "Op- policy last year.

Respectfully,

WASHINGTON (AP) - For- eration Able" in its initial dis

our efforts to have busses make ning the new effort as part of its eration Cooperation after the Chairman Drug Ad- the circuit around Manchester intensified campaign against Mexican government and bo was hurting their business and appointed to meet with the sion stage, but Asst. Treasury however, to take tougher ac-

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New York; 3 sons, Paul Juro- my had bases, unless he tried to vaty Sr. and Edward Jurovaty evade us. Then we pursued ther King Jr., slain founder of ability to conduct the business the SCIC of the Board for the uncordinated 189 Ludlow Rd., charged with

day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter J. Krawlec Funeral services for Walter J. was described as light.

to 9 p.m.

Carl Hague

Mr. Hague was oorn April W. 1898 in Stockholm, Sweden, and had lived in Manchester for ployed as a leadman at Hamil-ton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before he retired in 1983. He threatened. was an Army veteran of World War I, and was a former mem-ber of Campbell Council, KofC. ber of Campbell Council, KofC. /ar I, and was a former mem-er of Campbell Council, KofC. Survivors, besides his wife, in-Survivors, besides his wife, in-Survivo

urther inflame the students and quiet.

Mrs. Josephine Pestritto ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Jose-phine Pavino Pestritto, 74, of A. Pestritto of Rockville, died with the force left their South an added. Many of the 200 American ad visers who entered Cambodia Southern provinces of Kampot and Takeo, the spokes-man added. Many of the force left their South So

olic Ladies Society. Survivors also include 2 oth-er daughters, Mrs. Karl Zieffe tives are purely tactical. We and Mrs. Anna Bauer, both of have gone only where the ene-

Columbia, at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willi. mantic mantic mantic en," and representatives from with real incating, I success, augusta and Jackson State Col- thank all members of the Board, our school administra-after an accident reported in "... We seek to fu Americans wounded and at Americans wounded and at said, are the Rev. Jesse Jack- their cooperation and under- Lucitow Rd. traffic light. 15 wounded; over-all damage of Newark, N.J.

Carl Hague, 72, of 39G Blue- RF4 reconnaissance jet was our flag." Carl Hague, 72, of 39G Blue-field Dr., husband of Mrs. Kath-ten Kelliher Hague, died yes-ten Kelliher Hague, died yes-tor State Hague, died yes-ten Kelliher Hague, died yes-tor State Hague, died yes-ten Kelliher Hague, died yes-ten

Survivors, besides his wife, in-clude a brother, Gustave Hague of Brunswick, Maine; a grand-attending the 12-nation Asian tif it serves as an outlet for theta if it serves as an outlet for

in the current budget, and be-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

Vernon Youth Wins

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Krawiec of 22 Lodge Dr., who died last Saturday in Warwick, R.I., will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 neral home tom Strike Behavior Cited

Scholarships Won **By Eleven Students**

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Delayed important project. "As Vice Chairman of the Board, Harry Anderson is well aware of the work of the Board date June 8. (Continued from Page One)

er nations to take preventive action against vessels on the high seas which pose an imminent pollution threat to nations

Guest Nights

of Brinswick, Shale; a grand daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith of Newport, R.I.; and four great grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

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Inflation a Cagey Foe by John CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NE W YORK (AP) — "The whole darn game plan" may not have gone awry, as Paul Mc Cracken assures us, but to date the Nixon anti-inflation program. George Romney, secretary of the Nixon anti-inflation program. George Romney, secretary of the Nixon anti-inflation program. Cagey Romney, secretary of the Nixon anti-inflation program. The Nixon anti-inflation p

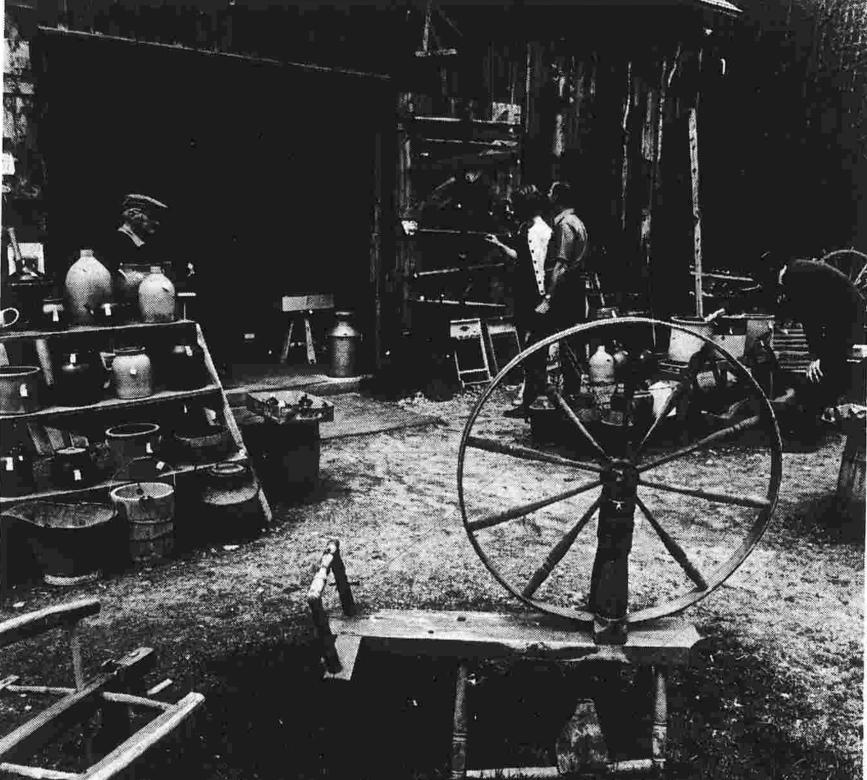
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administration has already con- ers now, apparently including need a few more months to among them, presumably, are a ience of success, has declined Arthur Burns, chairman of fessed that the 4.8 per cent rate some within the administration, prove that this is so. They feel great many of that silent majorthe Federal'Reserve Board, has in April was higher than fore- is that while pain is to be ex- they are on target; the public ity of Americans, growing rest-Now some of his associates in suggested roughly the same seen. pected, it is being borne uneven- needs to be convinced. less in the Nixon administration are thing, a standard set by govern- —Rising interest rates. Or ly, hurting most in the job and The developing opposition scoring.

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Stephen Gero of the Manchester Antique Shop will be one of the exhibitors at the third annual An-tique Show sponsored by the United Methodist Church on Grove St. Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be 16 exhibitors in all. Snacks will be available. Mr.

church of Rockville. The show will be held at the and Mrs. Ira Creelman are directors of the show.



'Happiness Is'-

(AP) -

"They're not all bad." said. "They talk about teen-ag- These kids are wonderful." ers all the time but these are

the good ones." Mrs. Williams and her hus-band, Percy. 78, live in a small MARACAIBO, Venezuela

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into the country music business, on the road so much." you may have to. When you hit Music City, U.S.A., with a gui-tar, \$10 in your jeans and hope, you don't hire many taxis. You also find out that it can Was King's hows averation between the second of the second

Edgel Groves, 28, made his married and had a baby." their own songs. night club, Since then, he's been to every state in the nation, made a few records for labels few people would recognize, sold products for an Akron rubber company—and kept on pick-ing, singing and writing songs. Now, feeling himself on the verge of the bigtime, he's taken an apartment near 16th Avenue South-where the action is and where most of the major recording companies and talent agen-cies have their headquarters. Girls also try—and some of them, like Bobby Gentry and Loretta Lynn, find Mfe quite pleasant. Right now, 17-year-old Dianne Davidson, the blonde, blue-eyed daughter of a Cam-den, Tenn., druggist, recently moved here with her family in nopes that being at the heart of hings will further her career

Legal Notice

LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE ski at Manchester, within and for to District of Manchester, on the th day of May, 1970. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, dge. Estate of Lillian A. Boulais, late Manchester in said District, de-On motion of Lorraine Oleksiw, 06 Fulton Rd., Manchester, Com., 106 Fulton Rd., Manchester, Com., executiz. ORDERED: That three months from the 12th day of May, 1970 be and the same are similed and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said ex-ecutrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time al-lowed by publishing a copy of this order in some nwapaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given. JOHN-J. WALLETT, Judge.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that he Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticuit, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 26, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the fol-

RESOLVED, that the sum of \$750,000 is hereby appropriated and added to the budget for the fiscal year 1970-71 to pay notes in said amount maturing August 15, 1970 issued in antic-ipation of taxes for the fiscal year 1970-71 and for the payment of which no other funds are available; the sum of \$750,000 expected to be received during the fiscal year 1970-71 from tax collections levied on the Grand List of October 1, 1969 payable turing the fiscal year starting July 1, 1970, is hereby added to the receipts side of the budget

for the fiscal year 1970-71. RESOLVED, that the General Manager, Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Directors, or any two of them, are hereby authorized to borrow in the name of and on behalf of the Town of Manchester an amount not exceeding \$750,-000 in anticipation of the receipt of tax collections on the list of October 1969 pursuant to Sec-tion 5-24 of the Town Charter and Section 7-405a of the Gen-eral Statutes of Connecticut, and said officers are authorized to execute and deliver notes of the Town to evidence such borrowing provided that such notes shall mature not later than

August 15, 1970. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budg-et, 1969-70, Capital Improve-ment Reserve Fund Account — \$3,660,000, to be financed from Federal and State Grants and contributions from the Eighth District and private parties re. their share of cost of sewer improvement program approv-ed at Referendum of April 30,

James F. Farr Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connec Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 15th day of May, 1970.

Associated Frees Writer made. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — I guess I've had about 2,000 If you have to, you can walk across the Shelby Street Bridge spanning the Cumberland River from Mom Upchurch's rooming their home. They have the rule it and not personal appearances, that to write a song in Mash-salesman. I told him, "Every- 50s and 60s, and occasional 70s, he can't sell records. For some of those who get to it. Most of the publishers, I won't ever amount to any-the top, there's too much pres-sure. The legendary Hank Wil-read music they can just if "And he told me something lakes. and motherly. "I tell them it's their home. They have the run the top, there's and coccasional 70s, he can't sell records. For some of those who get to it. Most of the publishers, I won't ever amount to any-Midcontinent. Chilly exceptions were 60s over the northern aure. The legendary Hank Wil-read music they can just I'l And he told me something lakes. I must a dream and were common throughout the sure to much pres-were sold. This Readings before dawn ranged their home. They have the run the con't set from Mom Upchurch's rooming have jam sessions, when they and died in the rear seat of his Edgel Groves, son of a Church dreams and fantasy. And, if you're just breaking can all get together. But they're car, en route to a one-night per- of the Nazarene minister who "He said, 'Fantasy is believ sonal appearance in Alabama in grew up in and near Akron, ing you're something you're not.

Music City, U.S.A. Only a couple make it to the top of the make it to -Music City, U.S.A. Only a couple make it to the top of the country music world. Most spend their days and nights spend their days and nights of the base teens, and their tasks teens, and the thousands, by bus, by car and by tumb. And for 25 years, the thousands, by bus, by car and by tumb. And for 25 years, the transition of the young people and their dreams they live on. **By BILL RAWIINS**Associated Press Writer **By BILL RAWIINS**



from Mom Upchurch's rooming their home. They have the run three-year stint as a Grand Ole for the song "writer" as well as is a dreamer's business. But from 36 at Sault Ste. Marie, house to the Grand Ole Opry of the house. Sometimes, we Opry star before he collapsed the singer. there's a difference between Mich., to 83 at Needles, Calif.

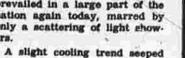
course, Eddy Arnold. He was And all of them have to write A native of Richwood, W. Va., Nashville. And these are the electrical output is consumed "way back in the hills where the dreams which, accompanied by by industry -electro- metalfirst money picking and singing Any of her roomers go on to "That's the problem of the sun never shines," Groves had hard work and talent, make rich lurgical and electro - chemical 12 years ago in an Akron, Ohio, stardom? 'I've had a few. Carl young singer," explains Audie signed no contracts when he men out of pickers and singers. plants in particular.

OSLO - Only 500 households in Norway now lack electricity, you don't hire many taxis. she recalled. "I had all of Pee husband whose mate is never Now, he says continently, to go. You also find out that it can Wee King's boys, except Pee home. "it's my time. I've paid These are the dreams that it's way has the world's nignest per be a long three miles to the Wee-he was married and lived But still they come. Like Ed. dues. This is the way I feel all made of. These are the capita electricity consumption. dreams that bring them to Two-thirds of the country's electrical output is consumed

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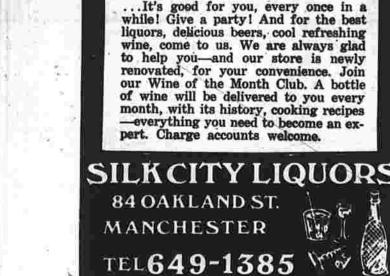
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In-Service Seminar **12 Groups Hear Speakers Tell Teaching Techniques** Beaufort County, South Caroli- as planned originally. Instead, And MARGARET AULISIO the main slide presentatio

teachers attending the in-service program at Buck-ley School broke up into 12 groups to learn what tech-niques Manchester schools

accial studies at other schools America's black culture.

cussion on "Eliminating Prejus ing that they were missing dis- opinions gleaned there from dice Through the Arts," with a cussions and presentations of in- teachers responding to the prodisplay of student art work terest elsewhere. gram. gathered by Mrs. Gloria Addley, Other teachers felt that the After the seminary broke up coordinator of art for intensive Enfield High School social teachers had the opportunity to

room, others viewed and talked by students studying black his publishing i about a display of pre-Colum-

other about the plight of the grape pickers in California.

Seek Right To Negotiate The main goal of the grape pickers of the West and South Zaragoza said, is the right to the table grape growers in Cal-Zaragoza, of Delano, Calif. associated with the Hartford Grape Boycott Committee as a representative of the migrant workers of that state, Yesterday, he was a resource person in one of the seminars of the

"minority Groups in American Bociety." Zaragosa said the chief demands in such a contract are a minimum wage of \$1.75 an hour pickers, chemical toilets in fields, elimination of the labor contracter (he received commission from the farmer and a transportation fee from workers), and the control and cides.

He pointed out that farm workers are the only major oc-cupational group excluded from collective bargaining by the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. "Sometimes I have augh," he commented, refer ring to their contract demands. "Some of the things are so riduculous. They are things other people have had for years." Mexican-Americans, he said, have the largest percentage of school drop-outs in the coun-try, and have the lowest level of education. They are 11 per cent of the population of Cali-fornia while comprising 67 per cent of the farm workers; 9 out of 10 form workers in the out of 10 farm workers in the state are brown or black; and last year, the average farm worker earned \$2,051, an in-crease of \$27 from 1967.

Zaragoza stressed that revolution and violence have no part i the boycott movement. "I was going to kill a man, but Chaves (Cesar Chaves, director of the United Farm Workers Organising Committee) talked me out of it. I told him he would have to prove to me that peaceful means would work. He has."

Farm owners who wished to sign up with the union have been threatened by banks, and fertilizer and tractor dealers. "But we have made progress," Zaragona said, emphasizing that their greater concern was for the welfare of the children rather than that of present field workers.

Sign Contracts "We have contracts with 11 wine grape growers. They con-trol the industry. Last month, we signed contracts with seven medium-sized table grape grow-ers. They represent only two per cent of the industry. Last year the growers lost \$25 mil-

He said one of the union of ficers fell from a truck, was refused treatment in the coun-ty hospital, and died. "We had no clinic in 1965. Now we have one. A Boston doctor said he would sacrifice a year of his life to help us. He gets \$5 a

week and food, whatever we He called attention to th pickers' efforts to obtain improved working and living conditions by saying, "We are like ants. We are small. We do make much noise.

Explains Pamphlet Elsewhere, Irving Shein, a teacher at Hartford High School, explained the origin of a 54-page pamphlet he and a colleague wrote for use in pub-

Shein and George Taylor of dealt with Enfield history. Following the speakers the West Hartford public school Future Seminers and slide show yesterday, system went down to Beaufort Others said they thought par

niques Manchester schools can use to integrate the study of minority group culture. Leading some of the groups were people who have been in-beck frequence of the groups in-the subject frequence of the groups in the future. were people who have been in- because of its subject matter, volved in teaching minority it introduces students to some Mrs. Elizabeth Intragiant group art, music, itterature and of the history and roots of chairman of the social studies

ers how to be sensitive to these too much offered so that, for In addition, she said, problems and how to deal with instance, while sitting in one bers of the social studies curvic them in the classroom. seminar, to which they were ulum committee, who attended In one room there was a dis- assigned, teachers had the feel- each seminar, will report o

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in the future. curriculum committee which throughout the state. Leading other groups were teachers were asked to com-people who, being familiar with ment on the in-service program titelf. Most agreed that it was haps by using members of these extremely beneficial, although and suggestions for ture programs.

instructional centers in the Hart-ford School System. while extremely interesting, for viewing and to inspect mi While an American Indian would have been more in place nority group teaching material ment for the scheduled speaker, consequently, the very nature of spoke to a group in another if the slides had involved work displayed by representatives of the Rev. David Chambers Jr., such a society demands increas-

music. John Rogers, lecturer on Black Studies for METRO, talk ed to another group of teachers, as George Zaragoza, a Mexi-can-American, spoke to still an-other about the plight of the grape pickers in California.

Speaking from his own expe- istic "melting pot" than has "Isolated ethnic islands are segments of society. riences as a member of three existed. cultures, Richard Pieterse Pieterse was the main speak. cultures," he said. With this pointed out to more than 400 er at the opening of the transformation, it behooves the Manetica as cosmopolitan. More conceding that an individual's averaged a whopping 16 per c

passing, he said, is also accom- Manchester school system for ture's heritage. panied by added and intensified town elementary and secondary America is a nation

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pastor of Faith Congregational ing good will. "A static society Church, Hartford, who was ill, is a dying society," he noted.

pointed out to more than 400 er at the opening of the transformation, it behooves the Manchester teachers yesterday "Minority Groups in American educator to effect an expansion that the world of neatly-pack- Society" in-service program, of the behavioral thrust, respect aged racial and cultural groups sponsored by the social studies for individual differences, par-is rapidly disappearing. That curriculum committee of the ticularly respect for each cul-is rapidly disappearing. That curriculum committee of the ticularly respect for each cul-is country, and dying in little-minority child living in schetto at teact at the opening of the transformation, it behavioral thrust, respect is country, and dying in little-minority child living in a chetto at teact at the second raises of Bread Together," "Gonna Build of places to preserve democracy." ten, he said, a family living 12 per cent, the annual, in- Alone," and "The Heavens Are

the country, and dying in little- minority child living in a ghetto at least 10 per cent a year. a Mountain," "Sunrise known battles in out-of-the-way is culturally deprived. Very of Since 1967, when the gain was set," "You'll Never Accompanying the opportun- there because of economic rea- creases

(Herald photo by fliver) John E. Rogers Sr., Manchester resident and black studies lecturer with METRO (Metropolitan Effort Toward Regional Opportunity), emphasizes a point during a group discussion at Buckley School. He was one of the resource people who conducted 12 seminars at the "Minority Groups in American Society" in-service program, sponsored by the social studies curriculum committee of the Manchester school system for town teachers.

Pay Up 16%

have been

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Spring Concert At Illing School **Tomorrow Night**

More than 200 members the Illing Junior High School band and choirs will participate in the spring concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will include symphonic excerpts, patriotic and rhythmic selections, foll songs, and familiar tunes from Broadway musicals. Tickets will be available at the door. The 45-piece band, conducted by Robert Johns, will open the

concert with a group of five numbers: "Festive Spirit" "Cripple Creek"; "Psalm and Air"; Mozart's "Alleluia," fea turing /Thomas Neuman a trumpet soloist; and "Cherisl

Preceding the choirs' portion of the evening, two groups on ninth grade instrumentalist ninth grade will be featured. A trumpet tric of Kenton Geer, James Nelson and Donald Perrett will play "Fanfare and Air." A woodwine group will play the theme from Sonata No. 10 by Mozart, Members are Gregory Deniskey, Curtis Lawrence, Robin Haberern, Sheila Meyer, Andrew Tierney, Timothy Vincent, and Darlene Loughrey. Student conductor is Susan Mosler. Mrs. Christine Parks will d

rect the neventh grade choir in "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Windy," "Simple Song of Freedom," "The House Where I Was Born," and 'Aquarius."

The eighth grade girls' choir, directed by Ralph Maccarone, will sing the love theme from 'Romeo and Juliet," "A Time for Us"; "I May Never Pass This Way Again" from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" "I Feel Pretty," featuring solo sts Nancy Hann, Ellen Platol and Kendra West; "Stranger in Paradise" by Borodin; and 'America Our Heritage." Nany Donovan is accompanist.

"Sunrise, Sun Wall getting Telling." Kathy Donovan



Ground Water Topic Tonight Of Commission

"Ground water -- Its Signifinance and Vulnerability in Manchester," will be the subject of a talk by Harry L. Siebert of 57 Bette Dr., a consultant of ap-plied earth science, at a Con-5:50 servation Commission meeting 6:00 (3-6) onight at 7:30 at the 5th District Firehouse. The commission will also

hear a taped report by G. W. 5:65 Sousa, head of the Connecticut 6:39 Nature Conservancy. The report tells ways for towns and organizations to acquire open

Also at the meeting, Dr. Frederic Spaulding, commis-sion chairman will give several eports, including the Connectcut Conservation Commission meeting held Saturday in Middietown; the Mayor's Walk for Conservation Sunday; yesterday's meeting with repre-sentatives of Vernon, East Hartford and Manchester on the proposed continuous linear the proposed continuous linear park along the Hockanum River; the commission's consul-tation with the Jaycess on cleaning the Hockanum River. Bisso (3) Bevery Hillslines (4) (440) Wayne and Shuster Take a Lock at Leve (5) (3) Johnay Cash Ezow (6) (4) Mission Possible — They Care for Their Nation (6) (4) Alfred Hitcheeck

Two Persons

NEW YORK (AP) - Two persons were killed and about 35 injured this morning when a citybound Independent Line train crashed into another train at the Roosevelt Avenue station in Jackson Heights, Queens, poice reported. Passengers in a GG local

which was bound for the city said the accident occurred when an express track back to the lo- delegates to the Democratic cal track as it left the Roosevelt State Convention came out Tues-Avenue station and was struck day night in support of Alby another GG local.

high school student who said he U.S. Senate. was riding in the fourth car of The Wethersfield delegat was being switched, "there was torial District meeting. a smash, the roof collapsed, po- Those who declared support for

tions on the line was halted chairman of Americans for Dem from 179th Street in Jamaica to ocratic Action; and Edward L

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TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings. 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (30) Discovering America (30) Munsters (30) F Trees 5:35 (40) Weather Watch 5:30 (30) Film (40) Truth or Consequence 6:00 (3-4) Weather — Sports a News (18) Leave It to Beaver 20) Father Nadelny 30) McHale's Navy 40) McHale's Navy

News 17 Sunset Strip (5) News with Frank (16) Dick Van Dyks (16) New Herisens (16) New Herisens (10) Huntley-Brinkley (10) Local News 7:00 (3) What in the World (C) "New England" (20) Huntley - Brinkley Be-

4:00 (B-40) Courtains Father 8:50 (I) Beverly Hillbillies II (C) 7 (840) Wayne and Shuster Take (840) Wayne and Shuster Take (C)

All Conservation Commission meetings are open to the public. Subway Trains (15) Minsken Peesible — They (16) The Rham Symphonic Band will hold a car wash and gas (16) Tan O'Cleek Repert (16) Engelhert Humperdinek Shaw (10) Collide, Killing

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Donahue Gets Backers

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From Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) their train was switching from - Five of Wethersfield's eight y another GG local. phonsus Donahue Jr. of Stam-Randolph Cohen, 15-year-old ford for the nomination for the

the local, said that, as the train held a caucus after a Ninth Sena-

lice were falling all over and Donahue were D. Alfred Marthere was lots of screaming." tino, town chairman; Agnes Mc-Cohen was among 25 persons Cue, Edward R. Doyle, Mary waiting to receive medical Edwards and Carmen Pace. The treatment. The more seriously three delegates who remained injured had been removed first, uncommitted are M. Peter Most of the more seriously in- Barry, Thomas O'Keefe and jured were taken to Elmhurst John Rossi.

General Hospital and St. John's Other contenders for the nomi Hospital in Queens. Subway service, in all direc- Dodd; Joseph Duffey, national forthern Boulevard Station in Marcus, State Senate Majority

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Hartford to the Glastonbury Ferry and a tour of the State Capitol Building in Hartford. The children will leave the school at 9 a.m. with their baby this Satur-the children will leave the school at 9 a.m. with their baby this Satur-the Children will leave the school at 9 a.m. with their the State State school at 9 a.m. with their the State State State State school at 9 a.m. with their the State St

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figures, noting that the repre. set by the union. sentatives had cut the general William Houle said he found in

asked to see the third proposal, fensive. stating it would treat it in com-plete confidence but the Board Tolland County, of which Verof Education denied permission. non is a part, ranks third in the Mayor McCoy told the hearopinion there was plenty of pupil for education. The state room for reduction of staff average is \$703. without affecting programs and ask questions in that area.

tioning was directed to the gen-eral budget. One taxpayer ques-tioned the 33 per cent increase in the Planning Department budget and was told it includ-ed an increase in salary for the what the mill rate at 62 mills. As you can see it did not finance the budget," he cautioned. Representative James Roche expressed objections to stating town planner and his secretary explained that the town will not and a partial year's salary for the planner's assistant if the after June 1. The mayor said he town intends to keep him. Right could see no reason for not now that salary is being paid commenting on the mill rate, as

percentage of increase in the to 73 mills, general budget pointed out by Making a final plea for the mayor. He said in reality Board of Education before the he thinks it went up more be- June 9 meeting, Mrs. Marie cause certain items in the budg- Herbst, chairman of the budget are non-recurring. Mayor McCoy said he did not feel there was any area where any more sizeable cuts could be made in the general budget. Charles Brown questioned the increase in the executive and administrative department budget, specifically in the area of salaries. The total budget was \$49,653. This includes a proposed increase in the director of administration's salary from

\$12,750 to \$14,150 and increases of about \$600 for the secretary and clerk. These increases are in keeping with the salary plan established last year for all town employes who are not un der union contracts.

Correcting Inequities The mayor pointed out that the salary schedule also at-tempted to correct inequities existing since the town govern-ments were consolidated in 1965. Noting that the general gov-

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tending up to date on budget reasons. The police salaries are meeting.

hearing April 21. He said that that 60 per cent of the line up to that time the general stems had increased in varying budget had increased only 1.78 amounts. He asked that the per cent over the current figure. Board of Representatives come Admitted to U.N. This statement has previously to the annual budget meeting been challenged by the four with a cut similar to the one

with one member absent voted said, "We are not starting any Vietnam and Korea to member-

it had a third proposal which it town needs more facilities.

Schools, said this schedule term for this was an accountnon-educational would have to establishment, and because the cost to run them is so great, he

ing last night that it was his income. Vernon spends \$605 per

he invited those attending to Dr. Ramsdell said, according ask questions in that area. to his figuring, the education ask questions in that area. Joseph Giorgio, audio-visual supervisor in the school system, asked the mayor if he express-ed the sentiment of the rest of the town board and asked for a nod of heads. He was ruled out of order by the mayor who said the question was not ger-mane to the hearing. The first nerf of the guest The first part of the ques-tioning was directed to the gen-mill rate at 62 mills, "As you

by the Community Development the question was asked, and not-Action Program. ed that the best approximation Larry O'Brien questioned the at this time would indicate

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Sihanouk Asked To Free Twelve **Captive Newsmen**

NEW YORK (AP) - Deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk has been sent a new request by American media executives asking that he release 12 newsbelieved captured by forces in Cambodia which are loyal to the prince.

A score of media executives said in a cable to Sinhanouk, who is living in exile in Peking, that "news reports (say) forces loyal to you are holding some or all of the 12 newsmen missing in eastern Cambodia."

Five of the missing newsmen, believed captured by National Liberation Front and North letnamese forces, are Amerifcans. The others include French, Japanese and German newamen.

"We respectfully appeal to you once again to order further inquiries into the fate of our missing colleagues and to ensure their humane treatment and speedy release," the cable

After a similar plea month, Sihanouk said he has asked for information from "resistance forces now fighting in Cambodia." Later, North Vietnam denied

that its forces had captured any foreign newsmen in Cambodia The American newsmen missing since Sihanouk was de posed last March, are: Sean Flynn of Time-Life, Dana Stone of CBS News, Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Michael Morrow of Dispatch News Service and Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science

Rockville

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:39 to s p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4

and 6:30 to 8 pim. Admitted Saturday: Deborah Dunnett, Prospect St., Rockville; Leona Cone, George Dr., Rockville; Carol Wilcox, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth Cunningham, West Willington, and Jane Baker, Mile Hill Rd., Rock-

Discharged Saturday: Karen Miller, Kenneth Spivey, Well-wood Cir., Albert Moreau, Elington Ave., Francis Burke, Lawrence St., all Rockville; George Krise, Slater Rd., Tolland; Albert Kayross, Warehouse Point; Iva Page, New port, Vt.; Gibert Ames, Dockerel Rd., Vernon; Gene Snedeker, Stafford Springs; Julianne Dombek, John Dr., Vernon; Aldona Poirior, Heath St., Hart-Felicia Archambault. Charter Rd., Rockville; Theresa Anderson, Broad Brook; Eileen Harmon, Don Ave. , R.I.; Lucretia Lan neck, Village St., Rockville; Anthony Ludien, Union St., Rockville; Eileen Mainville, Simsbury, and Mrs. Jane Jone and daughter, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Shirley Bogli, Grand Ave., Rockville Lawrence Spiller, Stafford Springs; Emmaline Blackwild er, Charter Rd., Rockville: Vit ginia Sparveri, East Hartford Cecella North, Davis Ave. Rockville; Arthur Hebert, East Brookfield, Mass.; Elizabeth Affricano, East St. Rockville Frances Burnette, Warehouse Point, and James Evans, Vernon Gardens, Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Janet Stefanik, Trout Stream Dr.,

Vernon; John Carta, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Florence Kelley, West Rd., Judy Rogers, Hartford Tpke., William Deptula, Harlow St., Mrs. Linda Morganson an daughter, East St., all Rock-

Admitted Monday: Mary Saunders, South St., Donna Dewitt, South St., Susan Tuttle School St., all Rockville: Sharon Beaulieu, Ellington Rd., Wapping; Donna Marie LeMay, Broad Brook; Margaret Koehler, Wellwood Circle, Rockville; Arthur Sweeney, Hartl Dr., Vernon; Helen Whisler, Wilson Lane, Sylvia Carlson, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Linda Tooker, Vernon Garden Apts., Patricia Licardo, Village St., Mary Trinks, Grand Ave., all Rockville; Mary Hibbard, Hydes-ville Rd., Stafford; Shirley Streeter, Windemere Ave., Rockville, and William Noonan, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Donald Adams, Tolland; Ella Thurlow, South St., Jennifer Harrison, Park West Dr., Raymond Nadeau, Regan Court, Danny Wilcox, Prospect St., Shirley Bogll, Grand Ave., all Rockville Carol Wilcox, Tunnel Rd., Ver non, and Mrs. Gail Farnham and daughter, Hartford Tpke., Rockville.

NOTICE

The Board of Education, Manchester, Connecticut, invites bids for chimney repairs to the School Street Heating Plant. Bids will be received up to 4:00 P.M., D.S.T. Monday, May 25, 1970. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained a the Business Office, 1146 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut Douglas E. Pierce

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, COMM WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1970

48th District Somers Native, Democrat Seeks Rep. King's Post

A Somers native, William Patsum, has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 48th District comprising the towns of Tolland, Ellington and Somers. The seat is presently held by Republican Robert D. King of Tolland.

A farm supply salesman for the Calmun Myerowitz Co. of Ellington for the past 17 years, Patsum is a past grand knight of the Somers Knights of Colum-As a member of the Knights of Columbus, Patsum was instrumental in the construction of their new building and is presently one of seven directors of the Building Association.

He is married to the former Rita Drew of Three Rivers, Mass., and the father of seven children. Patsum has been endorsed by

the town committee of the three towns and is the only known Ordinance Ruled Invalid candidate for the post. Democratic leaders in the district towns had urged . Tol. HARTFORD (AP)-The bond land's First Selectman and counsel for Hartford has ruled Town Chairman Charles Thi. invalid a \$15 million bond or-

of Tolland. King has yet to announce his doubled since the vote was tak-

The Democrats will hold their cause of its "vague description

the Republicans meet a week later.

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fault to seek the seat, but he dinance that Hartford voters ap declined stating his main in. proved in 1968 to build a new terests were those of the town civic center.

intentions of seeking re-election en, counsel Ernest McCormick to the post, and has been men- said Monday, with current estitioned as a possible Republi. mates placing the total cost at can candidate for attorney gen. \$30 million. McCormick said the

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Awarded Eagle Scout Pin

Alan Agostinelli of 247 Oak St. receives his Eagle Scout pin from his mother, Mrs. V/co

f Honor at South United Methodist Church. Alan, a junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop,

Agostinelli, as his father watches. The awar i was made last night during a Troop 47 Court

has been in scouting for seven years. He is a junior in the honors program at Manchester

High School and a member of the school's rifle team. He is a communicant of St. James'

Church, and works part-time at Mary Cheney Library. His sister, Nora is a student at Ben-

net Junior High School and his sister Joanne, a student at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.



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To commemorate the 25th an- Roosevelt Field, N.Y. niversary of the signing of the On This Date United Nations Charter, a new In 1506, Christopher Columbus set of three stamps will be is- died in Spain, sued by the U.N. Postal Admin- In 1662 King Charles II of istration on June 26, The theme England married Catherine of cent will feature the symbol in American West. four languages, A souvenir China their dispute might lead sheet containing all three the country to disaster. stamps sells for 44 cents. The Ten Years Ago dates "1945-1970" appear on President Dwight D. Elsensheet.

_ There is a stamp market tip from John G. Ross of Stamps Magazine

Ross advises collectors to acquire stamps which commemo- airport. rate space achievement. They are in great demand, especially in Europe. Dealers in this coun- Vietnam's President Nguyen try are trying to buy up some of Van Thieu were conferring at these issues. Ross notes the 3 Midway Island. ent Fort BH

1948 issued to honor the establishment of Fort Bliss, Texas, and showing a rocket being fired into space. Many nations, including the U.S., have issued and will con-tinue to produce stamps for man's explorations and order to show the fired into space.

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Austria has issued a new 2schilling stamp marking the 150th anniversary of the death of Clement Maria Hofbauer, the second patron saint of Vienna. He was beatified in 1968, canonized in 1909 by Pope Plus X and declared the patron saint of Vienna in 1914. The new stamp bears a por

trait of Hofbauer, the dates of his birth and death (1761-1829) and the present anniversary date of 1970.

THE MAIL BAG ... To John Brady, Sr. of Rahway, N.J., he stamp you describe is not the valuable British Guiana but I nevertheless suggest you show it to a reputable stamp dealer in your vicinity. He will be able to examine the stamp closely and Paradise on a postage stamp? Wall not availy but Birks of ... to H.D. Hager of Clinton,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The four stamps are available Today is Wednesday, May 20, at your local stamp dealer or the 140th day of 1970. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh began his solo flight across the Atlantic from

of the stamps will be "Peace Braganza. and Progress." The 6-cent and In 1862 President Abraham the 13-cent will depict an olive Lincoln signed the Homestead branch with the UN symbol in Act, providing millions of acres he upper left corner. The 25 of free land to settlers in the the center surrounded by the In 1946, U.S. Gen. George C. vords "Peace and Progress" in Marshall told rival factions in

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Book Review

JOYS AND SORROWS, By Pa- and dialike them, while at the blo Casals. As told to Albert E. same time longing, unconscious

is, first of all, eminently read- ty." able and interesting. When he started cello lessons, the bowing MIA. By Robert Naihan. Knopf arm was held close to the body \$4.95. and a student had to hold a book The time is the present under the armpit of his bowing the scene is Cape Cod in the off arm to remaind him to keep it season, winter. stiffly in position. Casals's first Thomas Balgott, a well was to get rid of the book, along in years, is trying to write freeing himself and all following his autobiography. But he ceilists.

book as basically uncomplicat- memories take on a melancholy ed, but a genius. He abo is very tinge. human. Like good writers who Then a middle-aged spinster when he was 24. He and some Thomas learns that somethin ier fell and smashed his left do with the limp that she has. and. His first thought was, About this time Thomas keeps play the cello again!"

te regained its full use.

mous as a cellist and has been is. praised as "the greatest string Before long, a bond has grown player who ever lived," Casals between Thomas and Emme-York, it was to conduct-vigo- this element.

cians and several times tells conveys it ably. those he admired who didn't chieve what he felt was adeeta, a composer from near bette Barcelona , he said, "I have al- \$8.85. e was a genius of the rarest fascinating.

still-living men of music.

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK his times. BY ITS COVER. By Marvin He was one of the wits of the \$6.95.

with the contents. Kitman wrings out a lot of and the legend.

Some of these pieces strain, pretty hard to make comedy out of minor situations, and the strain shows through. Kinst has a knack of combin-

essays on television. It doesn't commentary. matter that his television topics

are dated; his comments still witty and pertinent. THE KENNEDY WOMEN: A Personal Appraisal. By. Pearl S. Buck. Cowles. \$5.95. Nobel laureate Pearl S. Buck's book about the women who were born Kennedys or married Kennedy men is, as the subtitle puts it, written from a personal viewpoint. personal viewpoint.

andchariamatic, suffered a ser- involvement in two murders

involvement in two murders is of tragic events. One of her main themes is that America worahips its that America worahips its heroes in a sort of love—hate re-lationship, cand destroys them when it can. At one point she even suggests that the Kennedy mothers take the third generu-tion children to another country to grow up. The author has a great admirto grow up, The author has a great admér-

ration for Rose Kennedy and the clan; she also sets her-self the task of explaining to the reader the nature of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and why she is different from the other Kennedy women. Near the end of this work

Miss Buck writes; "I see that in the course of this book, I have covered a complete circle, from defense of the brillient and talented minority, symbolized by the Kenndys , from which comes all hopes for human progress, to the defense of the ma-jority who, dependent on them for leadership, fear, distrust

Schuster. ly and inarticulately, for a leadership inspired by wisdom, jus Pablo Casals' autobiography tice and a sense of responsibili

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important contribution to music known novelist who is getting

hung up, for as he looks back Casals comes through in the over the years too many of his

are driven to write but long to Emmeline Anderson, leases the top forever, he recounts an in- house next door and the two beident on his first U.S. tour come acquainted. Gradually riends were climbing Mt. Tam- tragic happened fairly early in alpais in California when a boul- Emmeline's life, something to

"Thank Lord, I'll never have to running into a teen-age girl play the cello again!" who identifies herself only as With treatments and exercise, Mia. She seems to be a troubled child who has something to fear, Though he became most fa- but won't-or can't-say what it

eferred the orchestra. He felt line, though both of them are to be "the one instrument uneasy about it. It would not be thout limitations." He formed fair to give away the plot by nd conducted his own orches- telling what connection Mia has a in 1919 in Barcelona. And in with this situation, for the effec-70, when he came to New tiveness of the novel depends on Nathan tells a poignant story.

Casals talks about fellow mu- and his somewhat lyrical prose

BOBERT BENCHLEY: His unte recognition. Of Juli Gar- Life and Good Times. By Ba-

vays believed if Garreta had It has been a quarter of a cenhad some outstanding teacher, tury since Robert Benchley's fie might have developed into nal curtain, but the story of this nother Brahms or Beethoven. real humorist's career still is The fabulous 1920s and 1930

His exile from Spain, his diffi- were his heyday. As a writer he ities during World War II, his was in the same major league fe now with his beloved wife with James Thurber, E.B. artita in Puerto Rico and his White, Ring Lardner and S.J. peace oratorio, "El Pessebre," Perelman. As a drama critic for all are told about in the book. the old Life magazine and the It's a warm visit, enhanced New Yorker, he lived, worked by a charming set of casual pic- and played through a high point tures, with one of the great, of the theater. As actor (stage, radio, film) he was part of the fervent goodtime ambience of

Kitman, Weybright and Talley, famous Round Table at the Algonguin and a member of Har Kitman is a professional fun. old Ross' stable of eccentric ny man. This book is a collec-tion of magazine articles he has picked up all the tabs in sight, written in the past three years, knew everyone who was anyone. written in the past three years, knew everyone who was anyone, all of which poke fun at people's and loved horseplay and hilarity as how as they did no harm as long as they did no harm.

Just to give you an idea of the Miss Rosmond's account i Just to give you an idea of the author's slant on things, the part biography, part chroniche book's title is a gag. The jacket contains a photo of a female good many memoirs and surnude-no connection whatsoever veys of that era and this is a with the contents.

With the contents.
Kitman wrings out a lot of gags about his absurd notions. Such as trying to corner the bonds. Or trying to get the Pentagon to put an antimisalle base in his back yard, on the theory that the Chinese are bad marks men, and when they aim at the base will be sure to miss it, thereby giving him safety.
He also makes hay out of such things as the entries in "Who's Who in America," the art of writing a telegram so it can't be understood, and the folly of trying to take correspondence couses in writing or drawing.
Some of these pieces strain pretty hard to make comedy out
and the legend. The author has tried to avoid over-sentimentality. She has emphasized that undermeath the guise of a wisecracher, Benchley was a sensitive, generous friend of his fellow men, a man who had a great gift for what we now call nonconformity, and a noble grasp of the ridiculous element in the human condition. Fortunately for Benchley, he liked them. Reading about those long lost times is a revelation. Besides, it is fun.
NO FATHERLAND. By Hans

However, Kitman is often gen-uinely humorous in a series of story with a theme of social

are dated; his comments left the West German army in

The author apparently has not been intimate with various minister. His assignment rebeen intimate with various minister. His assignment re-scheme to throw out the defense he is thrown into contact with cabinet officials, a baroness of dubious morals, a magalomaoccasional contacts with them, and on indirect deductions. She begins with an observa-tion that there is a parallel be-tween the Kenhedys and a fami-ly named Kung, whom she knew a half century ago in China—in that both families, rich, talented andcharismatic, suffered a ser-



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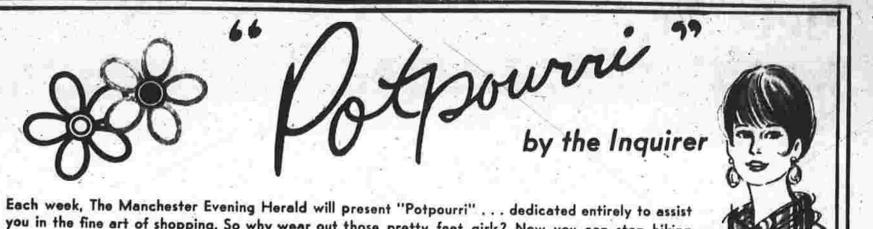
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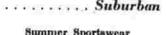
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Mets Trail by Point With Cubs Coming In W. L. Pet. GB W. L. Pet. GB

ie Mets whipped the Expos 7-4 here Tuesday night while the

pinchhitter John Boccabella and into a double play.

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Police & Fire, behind the no-

it pitching of Kenny Holt, de-

Tyler Rowett, Tim Maloney

and Holt had two hits each for

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Schardt rapped out two hits for length of the Royals.

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saldi nine, the Oilers, behind a night's game on a 15-for-23 tear

The winners, behind Mike land 6-3.

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secure the victory.

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The world champion, New out. McGraw fanned Don Hahn fast ball," Sadeoki said. "There Washington York Mets were just one on a 2-2 pitch to end the game. is no such thing as a double Cleveland percentage point out of "I was thinking of taking Sa- p'ay ball, it takes a bit of luck. First place in the National decki out in the early innings. I thought I came close to being Minnesota 24 10 .706 League East today, with a but he settled down and pitched lifted in the early innings, but Californna 25 12 .676 weekend series against the a fine game," said Manager Gil after the second I had three rel- Oakland Hodges of the Mets. "He recov- atively easy innings and thought Chicago leading Chicago Cubs com- ered well from the first inning I could go all the way."

runs," ost 17 for .528. The Cubs are da gave the Mets a 3-0 in the beat the Expos that day 12-2. once again southpaw Ray Sa. sacrifice fly by Ron Fairly. for consecutive homers in the 10 innings decki failed to finish the game Sadecki, who has never lost to seventh by Cleon Jones and Don although he received credit for the Expos, seemed on the ropes Clendenon to provide the win- Oakland (Dobson 3-4) at his fifth straight over the Ex- in the second when Montreal ning runs. Agee hit his second waukee (Lockwood 0-0), N loaded the bases with one out, homer in the ninth. Sadecki was replaced by Tug But Bob Bailey, who had socked Tom Seaver is scheduled to Kansas City_(Johnson 1-1), N McGraw in the ninth after he a game-winning grand slam pitch for the Mets tonight in the

issued eight free passes. Losing progress at opposite ends of the American League West.

came a two-run lead and topped Harper, Milwaukee's 1969 May gave up a second inning

Nassiff was first on the score- to rip four hits, including a the ninth, when Walt Williams

board as a result of two walks home run ,and pick up his 17th singled. The Angels' southpaw

Gerber's no-hit pitching, scored Their seventh triumph in 10 on the way to his third victory

Gerber had nine strikeouts, ning contests, brought the last- with a homer and double,

ton topped Cleveland 3-1.

Bruce Ballard of the losing An- ting champ, went into Tuesday with 12 ,and stolen bases.

five-hit attack, won out, 4-3, last which had hiked his average to SENATORS - INDIANS -

.419-tops in the majors.

Gerber had nine strikeous, hing contests, brought half a totaling 25 in two games. Matt place Brewers within half a BREWERS A'S

four runs in the fourth inning to games, coupled with Kansas in five decisions. Roger Repor

Gerber and L. Snuffer; White, shaded Detroit 5-4 and Washing. single, two doubles and his third Moore (4) and Pilver. ton tonned Cleveland 3-1. homer as the Brewers subdued

Nassiff Arms, 5-2, at Buckley base-stealing king , returned single by Ken Berry and then

on a wild pitch to give the divi- pitch.

fornia Angels, who trimmed the eighth inning single.

200 000-2-0-1 New York Yankees 5-1; Boston jammed left thumb, cracked a

Chicago White Sox 3-0 on Rudy ANGELS . WHITE SOX -

from a two-game injury layoff held the White Sox hitless until

theft as the Brewers beat Oak. struck out 10 and retired 19

City's first loss in eight extra in. drove in two California runs

Elsewhere, Baltimore's East Harper, who had missed two

straight batters in one stretch

the A's behind left-hander John

. . .

Washington managed

Morris. Harper, who scored

Progress at Opposite Ends

Carew and Harper

MONTREAL (AP) - walked Rusty Staub with two "Bailey hit a low and away Detroit

when they scored those three Sadecki's last complete game Milwaukee was last Sept. 1 at Candlestick Cubs were losing to Cincinnati Agee's first homer and a two- Park in San Francisco when he 3-1. The Mets have won 19 and run circuit clout by Ron Swobo- still was with the Giants. He Washington 3, Cleveland 8-16 for .529. opening inning, but the Expos Bud Harrelson's RBI on a The Mets slugged five ho- tied it in their half on Adolfo fielder's choice broke the 3-3 tie mers, two by Tommie Agee, but Phillips' two-run homer and a in the fourth, but it remained

had yielded a home run to against the Mets Monday, hit windup of the three-game ser-

West Division Kansas City Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 5. New York Boston 5, Detroit 4 California 3. Chicago 0 Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3 Minnesota 5, Kansas Cit-Today's Games

Minnesota (Boswell 1-5) California (Murphy Chicago (John 3-6) Baltimore (Phoebus Detroit (Lolich 4-4), N Boston (Siebert 3-1) at Cleve. land (McDowell 5-3), N Washington (Bosman 3-3) New York (Bahnsen 3-3), N

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National League East Division Collect Key Hits Chicago New York W. L. Pet. 18 16 .529 19 17 .528 feated Army & Navy Club, 7-1, NEW YORK (AP) - With Rod Carew in perpetual Pittsburgh 17 17 .500 last night at Waddell Field. motion and Tommy Harper back on the run, the Min- Philadelphia 14 22 .389 Holt struck out 10 men, but nesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers are making rapid Montreal 13 22 .371 West Division Cincinnati strikeouts and walked five bat-ters. Carew, the league's hottest international Deague west. Cincinnation the strikeouts and walked five bat-hitter, beat out a bunt in the ning run when Burgmeier, re- Los Angeles 22 15 .595 10th inning Tuesday night and, called from the minors earlier Atlanta 20 16 .556 moments later, sprinted home in the day, uncorked a wild Houston 19 20 .487 9 18 21 .462 10

on a wild pitch to give the divi-sion-leading Twins a 5-4 nod The Twins had tied the game San Diego on Cesar Tovar's run-scoring Tuer 17 24 .415 12 Police & Fire 100 132-7-8-0 Army & Navy 000 000-1-0-0 The Twins' sixth straight vic- single in the ninth. Bob Oliver Tuesday's Results Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1 DeDominicis; Cook, tory kept them one-half game drove in all the Royals' runs ahead of the second place Cali, with a first inning homer and Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 12, Houston 3 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 8, San Diego 3

Today's Games New York (Seaver 7-1) at Montreal (Morton 3-1), N Philadelphia (Wise 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Veale 2-4), N St. Louis (Torrez 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-0), N Los Angeles (Foster 2-4) at San Diego (Roberts 3-2), N Atlanta (Nash 5-1) at San Francisco (Perry 5-4)

014 00x-5-4-3 Division leaders downed the games against Minnesota with Sports Slate Baseball

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Carew, the defending AL bat. twice, paces the AL in doubles, Wethersfield at Mancheste Windham Tech at Cheney Plainville at Rockville

career," he said. "In fact, the

up and that kind of got me ioles."

the Red Sox won the game-just followed with his fifth homer, pen for the present.

ting heroes.

GAME OF TAG - Pirates' first baseman Bob Robertson attempts to tag out

Phillies' Denny Doyle (right) on a pickoff move by Bob Moose. Doyle was safe.

Hitting .432 over Last 23 Games for Birds "If I can bunt for a hit now and then, I don't see why I shoudn't," he had said the pre- homer by Ed Stroud, enabling Walnut vs. Sportsman, 8:45 Frank Robinson Ups Mark (M) def. Smith (B) 4-3, Odell (M) def. Mattson (B) 4-2, Home (M) def. Mattson (B) 4-2, Home (M) def. Mattson (B) 4-7, Nash (W) def. Golenwerky NEW YORK (AP) - jury-free year since I've been in going, got me in a good frame (B) 7-6.

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Coach Ray Nagel of his duties, again, exactly the same amount of time it took the game hitting streak. again, exactly the same amount of time it took the game hitting streak. slick Philadelphia southpaw to operate on Pittsburgh "I had the worst spring of my isn't about to knock them down. 1922 and caught 100 or more

applicant."

Association, through testimony straint of trade and therefore 180-477, Bandy Beban 203-201- John Briggs with a single. The right-hander in the fourth inning May 25-date of a California Suviolates federal antitrust laws. 553, Lois LaPine 450, Jan Hager Phils added a run in the second keyed by Mike Lum's two-run perior Court hearing on a suit Red Sox vs. Indians, as Larry Bowa reached first on double and an RBI single by involving the ownership of the WTIC. bring suit against baseball after of the reserve system are being FLORAL - Janet Wright 180- to third on a wild pitch by loser his ninth homer of the season In other action by the NHL, it was announced

Robertson with his soft offenday here have since early in hor and it's the third hang got the offenda Little League more than three months off, the in my plans to play as long as I started against John Cumber-singging right fielder of the Bal-Medics vs. VFW, 6 Buckley timore Orioles is romping In June 1967, Robinson suf-They got two more in the Internet of the Bal-timore Direction of on another safe bunt by Tony Oliva, moved to third on a long fly out and then tallied the win-fly out and then tallied the wintensibly without an athletic di-rector and a head football coach Reds Win in Battle of Leaders

er part of the United States." LADIES PETERSON - Bar- the season. Flood explained. He also an- bara Highey 201-502, Dotte "I had a better fastball to appearance since' being side. Campbell said Finley had "inti- The expan-But his attorney, Arthur Gold- swered "no" when asked by Whitehead 180-467, Ginger Your- night than I can remember," lined April 21 with a fractured mated he'd be interested if the two new NHL clubs; Vancouver one of the players not involved berg, former U.S. Supreme Goldberg if he would play for kas 205-497, Ethel Wills 184-464, Short said. "Everything I was finger, limited the Giants to five price is right. However, it would and Buffalo, will be held June in the scandal. Court justice and now a New another club at a higher salary Terry Lindberg 181, June Row- throwing went right where I hits and was backed by an be improper of me to discuss 10. Each of the 12 existing date did lead Flood and Marvin consent by the Dhillion Taffin 474. Short get 11 to go."

York state gubernatorial candi- if he were traded without his ett 188-476, Ginny Clark 203- wanted it to go." eight-hit Braves attac date, did lead Flood and Marvin consent by the Phillies. 199-571, Madeline Taflin 474, Short got all the support he Juan Marichal, 1-2. Miller, executive director of the Flood, in his suit, contends Mary Chaves 195-491, Marle De- needed in the opening inning Atlanta exploded for four con. Campbell said nothing could Major League Baseball Players that the system operates in re- lucco 187-204-621, Loah Whipple when Deron Johnson drove in secutive hits off the Giants' be done, however, until after

a forceout, stole second, moved Clete Boyer. Rico Carty cracked Seals. Dock Ellis, 2-4, and stole home. for the Braves in the ninth.

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last night at Charter Oak. Flood III at Ease

his suit against baseball likely will include several oth-er former players, a source close to the former St. Louis outfielder told The Associated Press today. NEW YORK (AP) — Two hours of surgery was games, raising his season's mark to 386. He also has an 11-to in the tat a 432 clip over the last 23 Director Forest Evashevski's resignation and relieved football or the Hall of time it took the rame hitting streak. NEW YORK (AP) — Two hours of surgery was games, raising his season's mark to 386. He also has an 11-to provide the tast 23 and Balti- League catchers defensively and the top the same hitting streak. While the source said he was

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batting averages.

From Flood, Goldberg elicited His case, is unique because it 477, Bea Moquin 471. the response that he decided to marks the first time the merits ing traded by St. Louis to argued in court.

unable to divuige the names of any prospective witnesses, the name of Satchel Paige, the great black pitcher who last

following an opening session in made the points that he was not both men. which an obviously tense Flood times he was traded in the more Evashevski, 52, came to Iowa game winner in 1966, captured run homer and Wes Parker sional baseball, is interested in nal police force. times he was traded in the ma- in 1952 and boosted the Hawk-The onetime \$90,000-a-year jors and that his refusal to join eyes to a national football powoutfielder appeared ill-at-ease the Phillies had to do with the on the witness stand, was ad- principle of being traded with-

tions properly and needed a "I didn't want to move my baseball bubblegum card to re- businesses and family to anothfresh his memory on his own er part of the United States." LADIES PETERSON - Bar. the season.

Mike Hennigan, with two sin- and then, I don't see why I but one of them was a three-run C Oak gles, and lone hits coming from shoudn't," he had said the pre. homer by Ed Stroud, enabling Walnut vs. Sportsman, 8:45 Jim Brezinski, Andy Geldel and vious night after collecting Joe Coleman to beat Barry C Oak Frank Livingston. Joe Coleman to beat Barry C Oak three hits, including a bunt sin- Moore in a tight mound duel. Discount vs. Barry's, ind had a dou-the with team-alme and Jin etting singles. Geidel, Ballard Geidel, Ballard Geidel, Ballard ind had a dou-the with team-alme and Jin etting singles. Geidel, Ballard Moore in a tight mound duel. Ito woor the last six innings, finish-ing with a five-hitter. Discount vs. Barry's, Nebo Discount vs. Barry's, Nebo</ Ansaldi's Ballard had a double and a single with team-long as I can lay the ball down over the last six innings, finish-Tedford's vs. Wyman, ing with a five-hitter. mates Tom Laine and Jim I'll keep doing it." Bombardier & Geidel, Ballard meier after going 0-for-3 in regulation play. He outlegged a

bunt toward third, took second Oilers trimmed Ansaldis, 13-4, on another safe bunt by Tony

To Fill Two

The University of Iowa was os-

today, leaving the Big Ten

their strategy for the resump- baseball career. The board said it took its deci-tion of proceedings Thursday During that testimony, he sion with reluctance and praised PHILS . PIRATES - DODGERS - PADRES -

erhouse.

Bowling

BOSTON (AP) - The as they did most of the time and the Tigers led 4-3. Boston Red Sox closed out when he pitched in his rookie That's the way it stood until Minnesota, 34; J. Powell, Baltithe eighth, with Detroit rookie more, 32. Nagy's record last year was a Norm McRae mowing down the HITS - A. Johnson, Califorstand on a happy note with a 5-4 victory over Detroit Nagy's record last year was a Norm McRae mowing down the scintillating 12-2, but even more Red Sox in a relief role. Smith nia, 55; F. Alou, Oakland, 50. important was the record of the walked to lead off the eighth, DOUBLES - F. Alou, Oak-1/2 Tuesday night, then flew team in games which he started however, then raced to third on land, 13; Harper, Milwaukee a single by Conigliaro and 12. open a brief road trip to- Forced to miss spring training scored on Scott's clutch hit.

night against the Indians. this year because of Army duty, Lonborg, who had come on to ta; 5; 9 tied with 3. Sonny Slebert (3-1) was man- and then finding it necessary to pitch in the Detroit eighth, also HOME RUNS - F. Howard, ager Eddie Kasko's pitching pitch his way into shape in the hurled the ninth and wound up Washington, 12; Killebrew, Min choice for tonight's game. He minor leagues, Nagy couldn't facing only six batters in a pair nesota, 12. was due to be opposed by fire. quite get the job done in his first of shutout innings as he picked STOLEN BASES - Harper, balling left-hander Sam Mc. time out for the Red Sox, but he up his third victory of the year Milwaukee. 17: P: Kelly, Kan-Dowell (5-3) who blanked the proved he still had the magic in four decisions. Tom Satriano batted for Lon- PITCHING (4 Decisions)

Fenway Park last Friday night. Yastrzemski staked Mike to a nie in the ninth and drew a Trant. Minnesota, 5-0, 1,000, Tony Conigliaro's bases load. 2-0 fead in the first inning when walk. Dick Schofield bunted, 3.21; McNally, Baltimore, 7-1, ed single in the ninth inning the belted his 10th home run into and when the throw was .875, 3.61. the center field bleachers after dropped at second base both STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, broke up Tuesday night's see-a Reggie Smith single. The Red runners were safe. Smith bunt- Cleveland, 79; Lolich, Detroit, saw battle and made Jim Lon-Sox hiked it to 3-0 in the second ed into a force out trying to sac- 67. borg a winner as the tall right- when Mike Andrews walked, rifice, but Yastrzemski drew a hander returned to the mound in a relief role after being forced hit-and-run single, and scored nigliaro then singled off the left bit-and-run single, and scored nigliaro then singled off the left to the starting rotation with out of the starting rotation with as Nagy grounded a single up field wall to win the game. ty, Atlanta, 415; Grabarkewitz, The victory gave the Red Sox Los Angeles, .394. Carl Yastrzemski, with a Nagy got through the first a 2-1 record in the brief home RUNS - Bonds, San Francis-

two-run homer, and George three innings without much dif- stand which was cut from five co, 39; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Scott, with a clutch two-out sin- ficulty, but the Tigers- got to to three games by a pair of Henderson, San Francisco, 34 gle to tie the score in the eighth him in the fourth. A single, a rainouts, and also provided inning, were other Boston bat- walk and an error by Dick Scho- them with a two-game mini winfield loaded the bases with two ning streak as they headed for nati. 39. Almost overlooked in the ex- out, then pinch hitter Gates Cleveland. citement was the fact that Mike Brown banged a single to center Kasko said he planned to Carty, Atlanta, 54.

Nagy made his service-delayed for two runs. maintain his current starting ro-1970 debut and worked his Another walk finished Nagy, tation with Bill Lee, Gary Pe-

famed "lucky charm" once and Lee Stange took over. He ters, Ray Culp and then Nagy again. The young right-hander pitched out of that bases loaded following Siebert in that order. lasted only 3 2-3 innings and was jam, but Al Kaline led off the He indicated that Lonborg will not involved in the decision, but fifth with a single. Norm Cash continue to work from the bull-

ton; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 5; Kessinger, Chicago, 5. HOME RUNS - H Aaron Atlanta, 16; Rich Allen, St. Louis, 13; Perez, Cincinnati, 13. STOLEN BASES - Bonds, an Francisco, 17; Wills, Los Angeles, 15. PITCHING (4 Decisions

Seaver, New York, 7-1, .875, 1.96; Nash, Atlanta, 5-1, .833 3.72; Simpson, Cincinnati, 5-1, 833. 2.11. STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, New York, 88; Stoneman, Montreal,

63; Gibson, St. Louis, 63.

37: White, New York, 32.

RUNS BATTED IN - Oliva,

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RUNS BATTED IN - H. Asr-

on, Atlanta, 40; Perez, Cincin-

HITS - Perez, Cincinnati, 56

DOUBLES - W. Parker, Los

TRIPLES - Morgan, Hoùs-

Angeles, 15: Tolan, Cincinnati,

sas City, 15.

Golfers Split **CCIL Matches**

Behind Gary Scenti's five over par 76. Wethersfield High, on its home golf course, defeat ed Manchester High yesterday, 3½ to 1½. The Indians then defeated Bristol Central, 5-0. The local golfers boast a 9-7-1 season mark with two matches remaining before the CCIL tournament begins. Corneen (W) def. Marshall

(M) 3-2, Scenti (W) def. Odell (M) 7-5, Home (M) def. Garren 1(W) 3-2, Grant (W) tie Nash Manchester 5 - Central 0 -

9-7, Nash (M) def. Golenwghy

that stayed with me quite a there's no reason they won't win White Sox for 1912 until 1926 and managed the club in 1927 and

> being named in the Hall of Fame was matched only by his sudden

being heard in U.S. District Court here. Both the plaintiff—Flood—and the defendants—baseball—had a day off today to continue to plot catching Doc White today.'

> A two-time All-Star, Short has drilled homers for San Diego. Won 119 contests in his major league career and is now 3-4 for BRAVES - GIANTS ______ the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier this month. the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier the nockey team. although it had been rumored twice earlier this month. the ill-fated Black Sox in the

Cards Get Linzy In Baseball Deal

The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday announced the trade of Cardinal pitcher Jerry Johnson, 27, Mets vs. Expos, 8:00, WBMI. to the San Francisco Giants for vs. Yankees, 8:00, Frank Linsy, 30. Both are rightHerald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Delayed Turning on of Light Switch Early last Saturday morning, Carl Silver, assistant 'more Mondays." Rec director, was an office visitor. He wore a smile as monory and the providence of the case this time shout sent up when young wide as any new father. This wasn't the case this time shout sent up when young the called "rabbits" have to tee it regular tour event. but Silver was happy to pass along the news that all Larry Hinson scored his To understand the problems up in an attempt to qualify for a All former U.S. Open and roughe arithmetic to determine ry that much about making the the bugs had finally been eliminated and the night first pro golf tour victory of the pro golf tour-and it has spot in the field for the tourna- PGA champions have lifetime that there are about 130-180 cirt, since you're going to play lighting unit at Charter Oak Park would be operating in the New Orleans Open problems despite this era of ment proper. They call it "The exemptions,

-two weeks ago last Monday- that, who was named one of six those Mondays," Bob Menne investigate some of the inner They've lost their chance to Members of the current Ry. are in They've got a chance (1) check."/ ect and hospitalized. well with the new unit, Silver Roy Hagedorn, A crowd of 300,-

would become a reality.

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Legion Notes

coach Windsor's entry in the lowers of the Red Sox via ra- said Tuesday after putting his Zone Right American Legion dio and teevee. baseball program this summer . Bob Davis, varsity diamond End of the Line mentor at Newington High, will Remember Johnny Dobrutsky, that speed in qualifying, I just the new State director First home start for the sor Locks. . . .

Here 'n There

set for June 18, 21 at Chaska, Minn.

However, problems cropped and stay in Indianapolis over up and the after-dark contests Memorial Day weekend, the Three Days of Practice Lefty were postponed indefinitely. highlight being the 500 mile Later, two men were severe- race at the famed brickyard. y burned working on the proj- Two other Manchester men planning to be on hand for the Last Friday, however, all was big race are Ray Streeter and reported, and Monday night the 000 is expected For what irst are light presentation it's worth: Frank Messer of the Yankees is the best and most What happened Monday? It interesting and entertaining more of the same - rain and And, the most improved an of a second in lap speed. behind the mike. Pesky, in just 500-mile 33-car field. being himself, and in giving There are only three days of background information that he practice left before the final Ray Crone, former major acquired during his long play- two days of qualifying Saturleague pitcher with the Milwau. ing career and later as a coach day and Sunday. kee Braves and New York and and manager, has won a lot of "I have been running consis-San Francisco Giants, will respect and support from fol- tently about 163.5," Bucknum

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coach South Windsor with Port- former pro local basketball play- mignt ease into the line-up. But er Blinn his manager. The lat- er of Eastern League days? an extra tenth of a second in ter has coached South for a He's now the successful op- lap time would be like money number of years . . . Art Calla- erator with his wife, of the in the bank." han is listed as Rockville's men- Busy Bee Restaurant in the Al- Bucknum, father of four tor with Bob Berger again the lendale Shopping Center in Pitts- drove sports cars for years beteam manager . . . Manches- field, Mass. Married to the for- fore making the Speedway for ter will compete in Zone Eight mer Ann Moses of Rockville, the first time in 1967. He was with Charlle Graff back in the the Dobrutsky family now num- bumped from the line-up on the driver's seat as coach and Bob bers five, two daughters and a final day of qualifying by a fast Petersen as manager. The lat- son. When pro basketball made er car. In 1968 he started in 19th ter replaces his brother, Bob, a comeback after World War II, position and drove 76 laps be Dobrutsky was one of the reg- fore his transmission broke. He Mike Liappes, Hartford Board ular performers in local colors made only 16 laps last year be umpire, will again coach East ... Umpires are needed for the fore quitting with a burned pis Hartford. Other entries will be Alumni and Alumni Junior Base- ton. Windsor Locks and Enfield, ball Leagues. Anyone interested Bucknum must out-perform making seven teams in the should contact Carl Silver at couple of racing veterans if he zone ... Each team will play the West Side Rec ... Spring- is to make this year's field, each other three times for an field College will add lacrosse 18-game season . . . Opening to its varsity sports next fall the starting berths are Lloyd games on Sunday, June 21 in- . . Total of 26 colleges will Ruby, the lanky Texan who ran clude Enfield at Rockville and compete in the New England Manchester at South Windsor track and Field Championships Saturday at Boston College in-driving champion Jack Brablocals will be Wednesday, June 24 at Mt. Nebo against Wind-and Locks day night's International League baseball game against Buffalo as Characteria as Guaranteed Win Night and rolled his new Brabham-Offy to did Rochester ever win! Bob the grid for its first shakedown Tip of the straw skimmer in Grich walloped three homers as runs. The Speedway shut down the direction of Wayne Kuhnly the Red Wings collected 29 hits early, however, and he didn't who coached Manchester to an in a 27.4 rout of the Bisons. The get a chance to make a lap. He undefeated tennis season and Rochester assault fell six runs was scheduled for practice tothe championship in the Con- short of the league record of Community College 33 runs in one game.

Tenth of Second **Vital for Drivers**

rained and the field was dark. baseball play-by-play announcer ing for something that is awfully scarce around the In- have their own formats for qual- year are exempt. Then came Tuesday, and in either Boston or New York. dianapolis Motor, Speedway these days: An extra tenth ifications and exemptions and And the top money winners those ranks. "You're so keyed if you have a sponsor and don't more of the same — rain and wet grounds. Tonight, if weather conditions are suitable, the first action in the Silk City League is slated under the mazdas... but don't make the knowledge and a make the knowledge and a make the knowledge and a make the mazdas... but don't make the maxement make the maxement make the maxement make the cut. If you do that, bles.

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titleholders, Dave Marr, Al Gei- Jacklin, who hasn't played in Last year was the previous berger, Julius Boros and Ray the United States since the winner, Tony Jacklin, and low weeks ago, faces his major Many tour members of the scorers on the PGA tour. challenge for the \$25,000 first Professional Golfers Association Arnold Palmer also is among place check from the awesome will try to qualify May 26 at those who won't have to qualify. Big Three - Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. That trio will be playing Nicklaus and Player bot



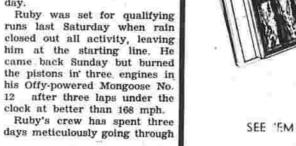
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Tuesday, June 9. high when 3,397 enrolled for the Floyd; the 1969 British Open Tournament of Champions four

Roger Brown on Point Binge together for the first time in With 53 as Pacers' Triumph three weeks and, as always, is almost certain to draw the ma-

tory over the Los Angeles Stars ries." and a commanding three-game-to-one lead in their American Pacers until the score stood 85. PGA officials some problems.

vision audience.

Brown's total set an ABA the fourth quarter. playoff record, one point more Indiana had six men in double than Washington's Rick Barry figures with Bob Netolicky's 18 scored against Denver in their points following Brown. Freddle opening set. Brown hit 18 field Lewis had 17, Bin Keller 16, goals, three of them from the Mel Daniels with 14 and a dozen three-point area 25 feet beyond rebounds, and Art Becker the basket. He also hit 14 of Andy Anderson led the Stars 16 free throws, grabbed 13 re- with 20 and six others on the

Despite his phenomenal shoot- Stone each collected 19. court tonight." Stars Coach Bill Sharman de- in a row from Denver and it's clared, "Brown was just great. not unprecedented."

ANAHEIM (AP)-Coach Bob If he's not already a super star, have won this year and Player Leonard of the Indiana Pacers he's the closest thing to it." is second on the money winning predicted early in the season Towering Craig Raymond, the list. Palmer hasn't won but has that Roger Brown would score Stars' 7-foot center, commented, been second twice and appears 50 to 60 points in a game. "I don't envy the forwards who What a time he picked to have to guard him. If he hits been off the tour for four weeks.

from the outside like he did All three were expected to The 53 points by the 6-foot-5 in this game, we can't play arrive today. forward on Tuesday night pro- him loosely as we did in the The 72-hole test being Thurspelled his club to a 142-120 vic- opening three games of the se- day on the extremely tough

Basketball Association title 83 with 4:50 remaining in the Now the Pacers need just one had changed hands 11 times. third period. By then the lead more victory to take the cham-pionship. They get their chance on their home court Saturday afternoon before a national tele-vision audience

16 free throws, grabbed 13 re-bounds and contributed six as-sists. losing club were in double fig-ures. Raymond and George

ing, Brown drew the most plau- Going back to Indianapolis, dits from Leonard for his de- Sharman commented, "It will tense. "He was all over the be tough but we won three in a row from Dallas and four

double vision. In 1968 he was inson doubled again in the sev-plagued by the mumps and a enth and scored on Powell's sin-

torn muscle in his right arm. gle. But he bounced back with a Jim Palmer, 5-2, went the CHICAGO (AP) - Ray

career, 'ne said. "In fact, the first bad one I ever had. "I was sick most of the time with a virus and strep throat 'There are a lot of tough outs games for 12 years. He caught a on that club," he said. "The of. total 1,760 major league games. fense is much improved and He played for the Chicago

while and I didn't get as much a lot of games. work as I would have liked. "They've played us even for 1928. He finished his career as a "Naturafly, I wondered if it the year. But they've got to player coach with the New York would carry over into the sea- keep themselves up every night. Giants in 1929. son, but I got a hit my first time It's easy to get up for the Or. Schalk once said his thrill to

dealings in baseball within the framework of the controversial reserve system, which Flood is challenging in the unique case being heard in U.S. District " It is my basic position," he said, "that I have a valid and binding contract as head foot. Solution of this photos and his work as portrait artist, was the man in the contract." It is my basic position," he said, "that I have a valid and binding contract as head foot. Solution of the season—a three-solutions and his work as a portrait artist, was the man in the contract." It is my basic position," he said, "that I have a valid and binding contract as head foot. Solution in the Phils' 2-0 triumph. Richie Allen slammed his 13th binding contract as head foot. Solution is portrait artist, was the man in the contract." It is my basic position," he said, "that I have a valid and binding contract as head foot. Solution is posted in the unique case of the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball coach at Iowa until Dec. 31, solution to the season—a three ball park and a few to the ball par

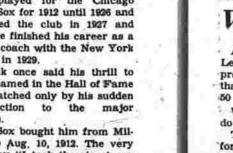
tional Hockey League, says operations in all 14 cities. Hock. delphia Athletics, Manager Jim-Charles O. Finley, owner of the ey has been one of the few ma. my Callaghan put a ball in my The 33-year-old Short, a 20- Bill Sudakis cracked a three. peripatetic Athletics of profes- jor sports without its own inter-

19 games in 1968 before suffer- drove in two runs with a double, purchasing the financially —The league's annual sum. "I didn't even have a chance ing the painful back injury backing the eight-hit pitching of plagued Oakland Seals of the mer meeting in Montreal will be to get scared. We got beat 3-1 by Chief Bander " which sidelined the 10-year vet- Don Sutton, 6-4, in the Dodgers NHL. held June 9-11 and will be a Schalk made three assists in eran for all but 10 innings last easy victory over the Padres. It was the first official confir- three-day session instead of one inning, a record later eq-Ivan Murrell and Nate Colbert mation Finley was interested in four, as previously announced.

-The expansion draft for the 1919 World Series. Schalk was

players plus two goalies.

Sports Dial







and the first night attraction in national winners in the Proto ruefully admitted after he'd lost workings, some of the mechan- play for another week. Ask der Cap team are exempt. to fight to make the cut at the For the 115-165 players who the Stik City Softball League 500 contest, will get VIP treat- in a playoff to Lee Trevino for ics and systems whereby play- them what they shot and they'll The top 60 money winners for end of Friday's round, then (2) don't make it beyond the qualireply: "Down the Road."

> down the road to the next tour- instituted this year to replace Gary Player and the other make a dime. There's expenses ament and another Monday the money list as a method of giants or the money. Ito pay and entry fees and caddy and another attempt to join the determining exemptions.) ranks of the money makers. All former champions of that gaining an exemption for the down the road and start practic-Most of the players generally particular event are exempt, qualifiers are through making ing for another shot at it. known to the public are exempt. That is, all former champions of the top 60 money list or making. They're out about \$250.

Invitational tournaments and Open. certain other events, such as the The top 25 finishers in that hardest thing there is to do out That's cheap hotels and lots of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Ron Bucknum is look- Masters and the U.S. Open, tournament from the previous here," said Bert Greene, who hamburgers and hot dogs.

, the last calendar year are ex- to fight Arnold Palmer and Jack fying round, well, there's no And that's what it is. It's empt. (A point system has been Nicklaus and Billy Casper and money coming. They don't

from qualifying one way or an- the Memphis Open have a life- the cut in the previous tourna- "That's about what it costs time exemption to the Memphis ment.

players competing for 15-25 next week apphow. You just League play started May 4 Conference . . . Binky Hohen "I'd gladly pay \$40,000 to skip prize money it is necessary to One bad shot and it's all over. last 12 months are exempt. The 15-25 players who make it and trying to make a good

The two major methods of fees and nothing to do but get

for a week out here," said Mile "Monday qualifying is the Resor. "That's if you watch it,

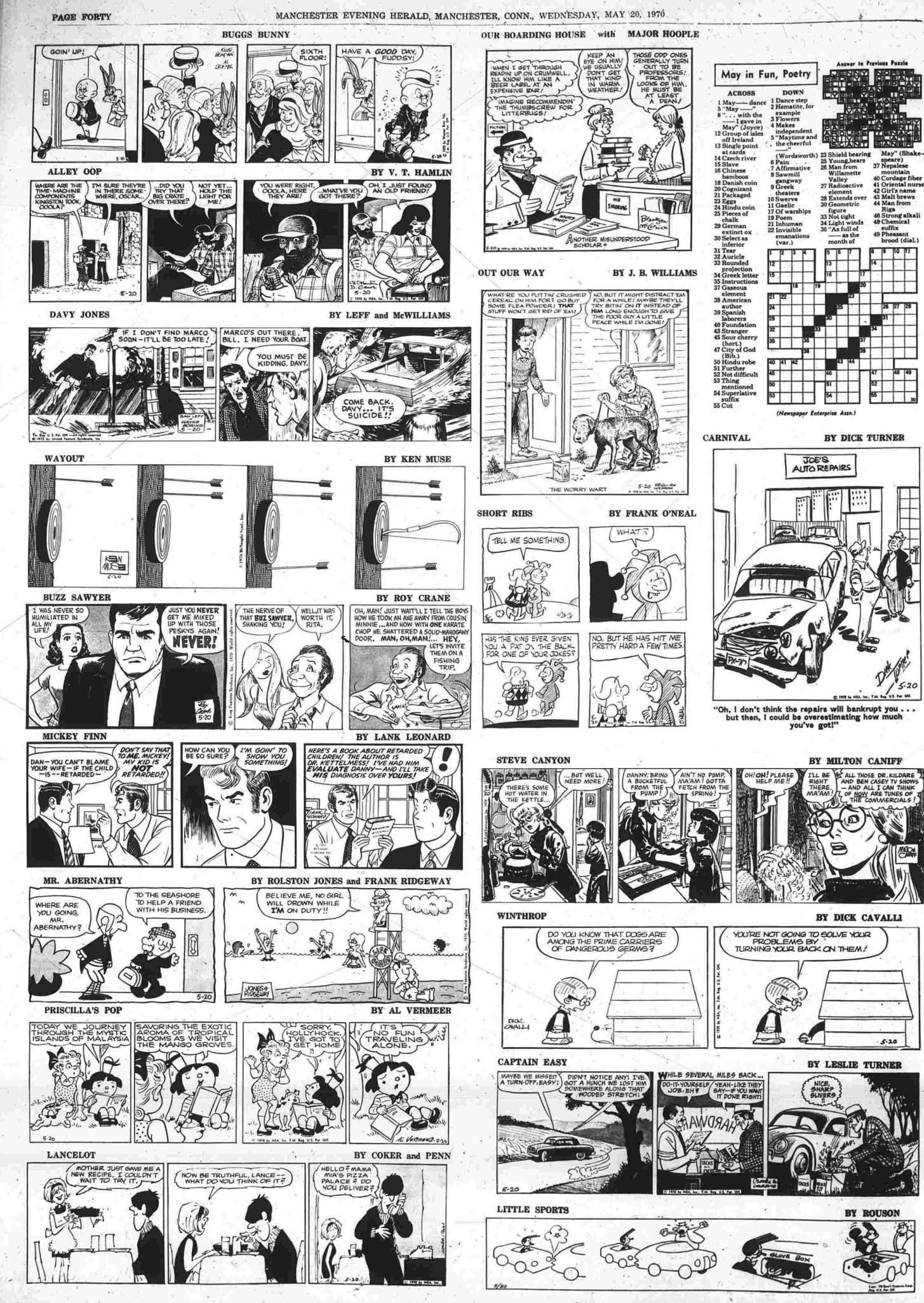
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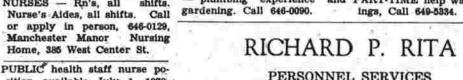
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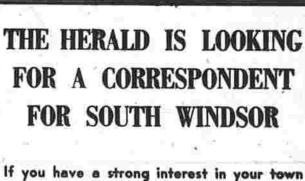
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The North Manchester non family group will meet onight at 8 in the parish hour of Second Congregations Church. The Thursday grou will meet at 8 p.m. 4 he Pathfinders Club at 102 No. man St. Both groups mee weekly and are open to frien and relatives of a person with severe drinking problem.

Parents Without Partners Manchester Chapter, will hol an informal coffee and conver ation (ICC) tomorrow at p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ett Wilson, 58 Jensen St. The mee ing is open to prospective mem bers. Please contact hostess i you plan to attend.

A Bible study will be conduct ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Twins Mothers Club Greater Hartford will have annual Grandmothers Tea at meeting tonight at 8:15 in 1 Mitchell Room of South Cong rational Church, Hartford.

The Nutmegger Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 at Hill-top House, Veterans Memorial Park, East Hartford, Mrs. Clara vitch will give lustrated talk of on "Heart

St. Mary's Episcopal Guil will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, Members are remin ed to bring sandwiches. De sert and beverages will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Thomas Leemon, Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. Thoma

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Gates, 5 Overloo Dr. tonight after the Holy Hou at St. Bartholomew's Church

May Luncheon, sponsore by the Women's Home League o he Salvation Army, will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.r in the Junior Hall of the Clind on Main St. Irish soda brea ind banana bread will also b

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Ironworkers Flare Up When U.S. Flag Burns

NEW_YORK (AP) - What rine Corps. He said he served moves construction workers to for 15 months in the Korean war

the administration's Indochina "If countries choose the sys." He personally met with Secre- struction workers and students civil rights chief, placed a simi- idea. probably get three or four inch- war demonstrators ."But if they for us," Ambrose said. He add- Mitchell.

Dreams of White House End in Jail for Black Youth By JACK NELSON as "Junior" to friends and rela-

The Los Angeles Times COLUMBIA, S. C. - Ben

Chaney Jr. was only 10' years old when he was first arrested -as a civil rights demonstrator. He was 11 years old when his brother James and two other civil rights workers were lynched at Philadelphia, Miss. And when he sobbed at his brother's funeral, "Come back James, come back, come back Today he is 17 years old and he is accused of the slaying of four white persons and the

shooting of two others. Police authorities say Chaney and two other black teen-agers engaged in "senseless killings in Florida and South Carolina and shot and left for dead two persons in North Carolina. In his native Meridian, Miss. young Ben Chaney was known

as a bright, clean-cut youngster who talked of becoming an attorney or a politician. He even talked of one day being elected president. His only arrests prior to the recent shootings, which began April 25 in Durham, N.C., grew out of civil rights demonstrations. He was arrested at the age of

In New York, Mrs. Fannie Chaney said her son Ben, known

10 during a demonstration at a dime store in Meridian. Some time after the killing of his brother, he was arrested during a demonstration in Jackson.

ter the slaying of his brother James. James, then 20, and two white youths from New York - Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 21 - were shot to death in a Ku Klux Klan lynching on June 21, 1984. Their odies were found buried peneath an earthen dam 44 days later. Although the state never

brought murder charges in the case, a federal grand jury indicted 18 Ku Klux Klansmen for violating the victims' civil rights. Seven ultimately were convicted and they recently began serving sentences ranging from four to 10 years. Mrs. Chaney moved to New York with Ben and his three older sisters in 1965. In a telephone interview, she said she went there "because it was such a good offer for Junior to go to school that I couldn't turn it down." After the lynching, young Ben was given a scholarship to

Walden, an exclusive private school in New York. He is a 10th grade student there. Chaney and Martin Butrell. 15, were arrested last Friday at a roadblock near Hardeeville. S.C., shortly after their companion, Lindsey Lee Thompson, 19, was killed in a shootout with a white youth during a robbery

House Speaker Spot Seen

chair he has held for nearly a speaker. decade will go to his assistant But in his Wednesday an

Carl Albert. another term this year in order reason for stepping down. to spend more time with his all- In fact, he said, he would

few with his decision to call it a ited from the late Sam Rayburn day in Congress when his term in 1961.

from many of the younger Democrats in the House to step

to spend more time with his all-ing wife, the 78-year-old Massa-chusetts Democrat laid the mantle of succession to the speakership on Albert, a 22-year veteran of the House. With no visible opposition in-side the Democratic party, the only potential block to the 62-year-old Oklahoman would be

year-old Oklahoman would be ill and the speaker has told for Republicans to win control friends he wanted to spend of the House in the fall elec- more time with her. "For some tions. That possibility is consid-ered unlikely, although the GOP holds out hope for reducing 244-186 edge the Democrats now This, he said, and not the charges he was too old and out McCormack, a virtual proto- of touch with the younger genertype of the professional Boston Irish politician, surprised very up the speaker's chair he inher-

"You're no older than you He has been under pressure feel, and I don't feel that old," (See Page Eight)

ported in the operation, about Small boats across Bouth 125 miles northeast of Saigon, Florida - from Palm Beach But South Vietnamese troops re- through the Keys-were advised

Cambodian civilians whom Alma is only the second Atlan-South Vietnamese field com- tic area storm in this century to

(See Page Twenty)

Guaranteed as Albert's WASHINGTON (AP) - John down, and several of the party's W. McCormack's decision to re- representatives had threatened

tire after 42 years in Congress to revolt against his leadership virtually assures the Speaker's if he sought another term as

nouncement, McCormack said In announcing he will not seek this internal strife was not the

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Ambrose, a brawny ironworker, was among the thousands of workers supporting the war in a rally yesterday in New York City. (AP Photofax)

Lawyer Says Cambodia Was Too Much to Take

and 2,042 wounded in Cambo-dian operations, while the allies southwest of the center. The interval of thousands of workers who not hate Communists because Wednesday, along with 1,200 test was influenced by the cam-Wednesday morning after learn-

ominent can't keep my mouth shut, so I value of integration. get caught up in the middle," he According to highly reliable consider their proposals

ure by Kent State, and the con- lieved

tives, had brooded for years af-

stand. 'The stand's operator also was killed. Police said that in the youths' car, stolen from two college coeds they admitted killing at Boca Raton, Fla., they found a

pistol, a sawed-off shotgun, three rifles, two bayonets, a dagger and black racist litera-Lt. Richard Sheets of the Palm Beach, Fla., sheriff's of

fice, told the Los Angeles Times that he had interviewed Chaney and Rutrell at the South Carolina State Penitentiary and that they had acknowledged attending Black Panther rallies in New York and had described the literature in their car as having originated from the Panthers. Sheets described the shootings

as "needless and senseless, but said neither youth acknowledged a raciat motive. He said both youths attributed the actual shootings to Thompson, the dead youth, who Chaney reportedly described as "a guy just back from Vietnam who liked to kill for the pleasure of

South Carolina authorities said the Federal Bureau of Investigation also is investigating the case. Chaney and Rutrell were

transferred to the state prison from the Jasper County Jail (See Page Eight)

Nixon Seeks Funds To End Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress today for a special \$500 million school desegregation fund with the bulk ticketed for Southern school districts in the throes of eliminating dual sys-

A large portion of the money ern districts with heavy concenamount would be used to upgrade education in segregated Nixon Policy

(Chassified Advertising on Page 25)

The President's message pro-vided details of the fund he first WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi tion March 24.

reports that only \$150 million from leading Negro educators. would actually be spent by The presidents of 15 predomischools in fiscal 1971.

and \$1 billion in fiscal 1972-in what they called the "anger the years for which they are ap. outrage and frustration" propriated," he said.

earlier intention by the Budget six-point program to accomplia Bureau to put a firm lid on the their aims, but White House actual outflow from the Treas- press secretary Ronald L. Zieury. There was never any dis. gler said the President made no pute, however, that the \$500 mil- promises, tion appropriation would be re-did not necessarily need words

what appeared to be his firmest see what he does," Ziegler said endorsement so far of the edu. It marked the ant has come

tion ordinarily has an adverse for his racial policies. tion ordinarity has an adverse. effect on education," he said. "Conversely, we also know that desegregation is vital to quality

sources, Education Commission-

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would also go to encourage vol-untary desegregation in North- Black College trations of isolated minority Heads Score

announced in his comprehensive dent Nixon's policy on the namessage on school desegrega- tion's blacks, already under fire in Congress, has come under an-The chief executive put to rest other strong attack-this time

nantely Negro colleges met with "It is this administration's the President for two hours firm intention to spend these Wednesday and asked for funds-\$500 million in fiscal 1971 sweeping changes to eliminate

> black people. apparently reverses an They presented Nixon with

The President also offered or promises at this time but to "It is clear that racial isola- under fire from Negro leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - "I was organizer of the lawyers' lob- The President has been under fied by the statements" of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and some pressure from administra- Atty, Gen, John N. Mitchell.

The proposals asked Nixon to: -Reaffirm the federal government's resolve to protect hte lives of black citizens in a nationwide television address. -Include more Negroes in the formulation of domestic pe

-Conduct conference as soon as possible

figures. The final spending formula anubbing them and Whitney M. runs counter to earlier reports Young Jr., executive director of that over half the special fund the National Urban League, would go to improve the aca- called for removing the burden demic environment in segregat- of integration from the blacks.

> The nine Congressmen said (See Page Eight)



DETROIT AP - Leonard range up to a high of 134 votes. ber United Auto Workers Union the presidency. today when his principal oppo- "We have too much to do," he nent withdraw.

Douglas Fraser, 53, a UAW "I would predict that the ofvice president and head of the fice of the presidency under union's Chrysler Department, Leonard Woodcock will be car announced today he is no longer ried out in a different style. . a candidate to succeed the late not philosophy." Walter P. Reuther, who died Asked if he might challenge May 9 in a northern Michigan Woodcock in 1972, when he must plane crash. Woodcock, 59 stand for re-election before the year-old UAW vice president UAW's national convention, and head of the union's General Fraser replied: "I certainly will Motors Department, is, expected not." to be elected unanimously Fri- He also said tsat efforts of the day by the 25 members of the UAW for social justice will not union's International Executive diminish under Woodcock and Board at a meeting in Detroit, predicted he would make a Fraser said that his decision "very, very good" president, to withdraw was made Wednes- Fraser said it would be difday night when he was advised ficult for anyone succeeding by the union's secretary-treas- Reuther and to carry through urer that a confidential poll of new contract negotiations later the executive board showed this year with General Motors, Woodcock with the support of 13 Ford and Chrysler but added members and Fraser with 12. "I never think of a strike as He did not indicate what the inevitable." vote total would be. Each of the The field had narrowed down

union's officers is entitled to 85 votes, while regional directors are entitled to one vote for each Bannon and Pat Greathouse — 1,000 workers they represent. These regional directors votes (See Page Eight)

Woodcock was assured the pres- Fraser said he was not disapidency of the 1.6-million mem- pointed in his failure to attain

said.