asonic fraternity in Washington Lodge No. 81 in Cromwell in 1920, and served as master tend the ceremony at 7:30 fol- p.m. at the Army-Navy Club in Lehigh's 104-year history. lowing a 6:30 dinner. may contact Dennis Santoro of Malkenson is a junior at the col-

executve committee of the Ladies Guild of the Assump- The Junior Rhythm Cholr of Officers of Rockville Emblem tion will meet tonight at 8:16 North United Methodist Church Club will meet Wednesday at 8 in the school library.

The Friendship Circle of the night at 7:45 at the church for South United Methodist Church tions for the installation dinner a work night. Mrs. Thomas will meet tonight at 7:30 at Su- on Sunday may be made with Blevins will be the hostess. sannah Wesley Hall.

Questers will meet tonight at 8 Churches will meet tonight at John's Polish National Catholic at the home of Mrs. Herman 7:30 at South United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage Marshall, Rt. 31, Coventry, for Church, the annual election of officers. Members are reminded to bring Parents Without Partners, Golway St. There will also be a silent auction item in lieu of Manchester Chapter, will hold a white elephant table.

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Manchester WATES will meet 2:15 p.m. ni the Youth Lounge. The Board of Finance of Com-munity Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Youth Tomorrow at the Italian-Ameri-can Club. Weigh-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Malkenson of 99 Scott Dr., has been electand St. will receive his 50-year the program which will be a of a new student-faculty-admin

397 Spring St.

p.m. at th church. Salvation Army will meet to- The Council of Ministries of bers are reminded that reserva

Wunnee Chapter of the The Manchester Council of The Friendship Club of St

a general meeting tomorrow at nchester Jaycees will hold 444 Hills St., East Hartford, Ac- have a potluck Thursday at

membership meeting tonight tivities for June will be dis. 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens at 8 at the circuit courtroom in cussed. The meeting is open to Center. Members are reminded

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PRESCRIPTIONS

About Town Mountain Rd, and Atty. Harold the second course in acting les-Garrity of 753 Main St, returned sons being conducted by the Miss Laurie Lambert, daugh- to Williston Academy in East- Little Theatre of Manchester, er of Mr. ned Mrs. N. Maurice hampton, Mass., their alma which will begin tomorrow at 8 Lambert of 74 Garden St., spoke mater, recently to receive the p.m. in their studios at 22 Oak on behalf of the freshman class "Loyalty Bowl" on behalf of St. The general public is invited last Thursday at the annual their graduating classes, award to attend the six sessions of awards ceremony at Champlain ed to the five classes showing two hours each.

Women's Rhythmic Choir of Center Congregational Church Braduated from Williston in of South United Methodist will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 1953 and Atty. Garrity in 1926. 2:15 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.

Pavelack, ways and means of 99 Scott Dr., has been elect-Preston R. Sage of 21 Court- chairman, will be in charge of ed one of 125 charter memebra Masonic bin on Thursday night "cake walk." Winners of the in Gromwell. He joined the game will receive a homemade wersity. Bethlehem, Pa. The manopic fratebolity in Working and the cake governing body, to be composed of 60 students, 6 Men who would like to join faculty members and 5 ad-ministrators, all with equal votin 1920, and served as master the Manchester Chapter, ing privileges, gives students Manchester-area Masons will at- SPEBSQSA, on Mondays at 8 their largest participatory role

> lege. will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Park St., to rehearse for the installs tion ceremonies Sunday. Mem Mrs. Peter Fagan,

> > sale Wednesday from 10 a.m to noon in the church hall, 23

8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, The Golden Age Club will those interested in membership, to bring articles for a kitchen social which will be held after

> Dr. Sheldon Lache, associate professor of educational paychology at the University o Connecticut, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Manchester Child Study Group hursday at 7:30 p.m. at Buck School cafeteria. He will elp the group examine the process of learning including 'How people learn and how this can be better applied to classroom instruction, and what is t we should want our children to learn." The event is open to all interested parents, teachers and children over 12 years of

Mrs. Elaine Heinrich of Norwich, grand worthy matron and Chester Alton of Hartford grand worthy patron, will make heir official inspection of Temple Chapter, OES, at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The event will open with dinner at



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Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Flag Leads to Fight When a Rutgers student with a fraternity flag, mis-taken by some for a Viet Cong flag, tried to join a parade conducted in New Brunswick, N.J. by back-

Letter Read by Rogers

Defense of Asian Policy Offered by Nixon to NATO

on today told his North Atlantic ing involvement has injected ceed." allies that U.S. action in Cambo- new instability and danger of Detailing the number of weap- --Maintain the balance of dia is necessary for the with- war into the area.

ter read at the opening session ing all aspects of policy in the weapons, nearly 11,000 indivi- by active consultation and conof a North Atlantic Council region. This review includes re- dual weapons, nearly 7.7 million certed action. meeting by William P, Rogers, consideration of Israel's request rounds of small-arms ammuni- -Persist in trying to resolve Secretary of State. It said near- for more warplanes to counter tion, more than 26,000 mortar political issues by precise, well by 7,900 of the enemy had been the presence of active Soviet rounds, more than 15,800 large prepared negotiations. killed at a cost of 201 U.S. sol- military pilots and SAM3 mis- and small rocket rounds, and -Expand East-West coopera-The letter was addressed to Rogers recalled that the Nix-

"We still prefer to end this war by negotiation," Nixon matched by the Soviets. wrote, "However, I am con. Unfortunately, the secretary discussions so long as the enemy fulfilled.

by the end of June. tion."

drawal of American forces. In the light of this, he went said they included: His defense was made in a let. on, the United States is review. More than 1,800 crew-served -Safeguard its own solidarity

Manlio Brosio, secretary-gener- on administration had deferred blocked," the President said, riers dividing the peoples of Eual of the North Atlantic Treaty a final decision on Israel's re- "we will pursue Vietnamization rope. quest last March in the hope that this restraint would be matched by the Sovieta

believes that he can ignore our Growing Soviet strength in the

the Indochina war. On the Middle East, Rogers both Vietnamization and with-Communist countries.

Panel Says

ROME (AP) - President Nix- said the Soviet Union's increas- drawal of U.S. forces may proons captured in Cambodia, he strength while trying to reduce

more than 2,800 mines. "If negotiations continue to be orous effort to lower the bar-20."

timistic about the talks with the Israeli conflict has helped the

could emerge.

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FDA Quietly Demotes

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Retarded

Israelis Enter Lebanon; Patrol Against Guerrillas Six Americans of the 25th In-fantry Division were killed and Vietnamese 7th Division are re-25 wounded in an hour long fight ported in the Mimot region after 25 wounded in an hour long fight of nulling back from South Viet-U.S. and South Vietnamese reported the U.S. and South Vietnamese by Nixon as the head of the

has quietly demoted the man who accused some agency bu-reaucrats of altering laboratory conclusions which cast doubt on established FDA regulatory pol-icy. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards reorganized a path-ology unit last week making Dr <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ogy is the branch of medicine mitory-like settings must be re-nounced police action since the (See Page Eight) to defeat organized crime.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

The Weather Scattered thundershowers into evening. Partial clearing tonight; low in sos. Tomorrow sunny, cool; high about 70

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

Nixon To Give Cambodians

PRICE TEN CENTS

a speech of welcome, "that ev-

\$7.5 Million in Arms Aid Nixon administration has for, made public he Cambodian government.

ter has not been released. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D. Fulbright later challenged the had already made up their The Times said no new date

ure on the Senate floor Monday contending that under the For. He said that the Johnson ad. but quoted its sources as saying ure from the Congressional Congress first.

to be trying now to get the en- assistance to report the action from Cambodia ahead of the eager to announce the departure tire text of the letter released so to Congress.

other direct aid has been listed, were not consulting us. They ready announced, Ark., used the \$7.5 million fig. legality of the arms transfer, minds to give them."

but did not say where it came eign Assistance Act the admin- ministration used the same ap-from. But he eliminated the fig. istration should have notified proach. from, But he eliminated the fig. istration should have notified proach. Record's report of his remarks. State Department officials re- day that government sources have cited domestic political substituting instead the phrase ported, however, that the law also reported the Nixon admin- and economic problems-includ-"several million dollars." gives the executive branch up to istration has decided to with- ing the stock market decline-The committee is understood 30 days after supplying military draw all 14,000 American troops as reasons the administration is

that the details of the arms aid, Fulbright charged that the ad- A Pentagon spokesman said,

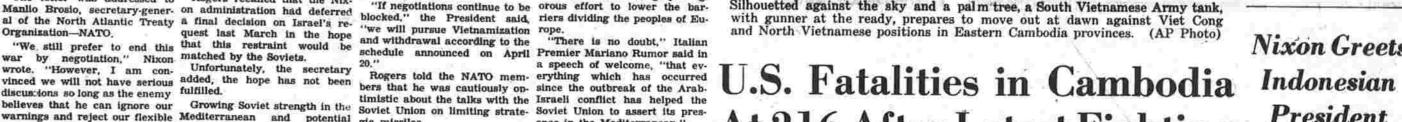
June 30 deadline.

tions for it, can be ministration "sent up a retroac- however, he knows of no change tive finding" of the need for in the previously announced mally notified Congress it is giv. President Nixon announced on arms shipments to Cambodia. plan for withdrawal of mos ing \$7.5 million in small arms to April 30 that the United States In addition, he told the Sen. U.S. troops from Cambodia by would supply some small arms ate, on April 27 when the com. mid-June and all of them by the the Cambodian government. The State Department in-formed the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee of the deci-lations Committee of the decilations Committee of the deci-sion in a letter last Friday, source reported today. The let-bines had been provided. No ess of giving them. They really ups in the withdrawal plans al-

for a full pullout has been set, The New York Times said to-The officials were reported to

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Silhouetted against the sky and a palm tree, a South Vietnamese Army tank, with gunner at the ready, prepares to move out at dawn against Viet Cong



source our flexible warnings and reject our flexible roopsals for a settlement. We are not increasing our mands." Nixon said the weapons cap-tured in Cambodia, as of Mon-day, "would equip more than 30 battalions at a strength of 400 to 500 men." Source that he can ignore our devices that he can ignore our flexible roopsals for a settlement. We are not increasing our day, "would equip more than 30 battalions at a strength of 400 to 500 men." Source that he can ignore our devices that he can ignore our devices that he can increasing our day, "would equip more than 30 bottalions at a strength of 400 to 500 men." Source that he can ignore our devices that he can ignore our devices that the source of the Mediterranean." Nixon said the weapons cap-tured in Cambodia, as of Mon-battalions at a strength of 400 to 500 men." Source that he that the formation at a strength of 400 to 500 men." Source that he council that the source of the sou battalions at a strength of 400 to 500 men." bodia. bodia

by the end of June. tion." could emerge. widely criticized among the al-Rogers read the letter during Mixon's letter thanked the Virtual agreement was lied nations as being oppressive The fighting raised American South Vietnamese paratroop- put at three killed and 17 told Subarto the recent confer-Rogers read the letter during a speech covering the situation NATO countries for their "un-in the Middle East, central Eu-orpe and the strategic missile taken in the meeting's final takes with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as said, "our operations in Cambo-talks with the Soviets, as well as the context in order thet or ways to set along better with 51 more wounded than the totals trying to reach some of the Satruday by a South Viet-reported Monday. Nixon noted that there are wounded South Vietnamese was namese task force. Nixon noted that there are

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Lebanese said one of before dawn two miles north of pulling back from South Viet- U.S. and South Vietnamese by Nixon as the head of the

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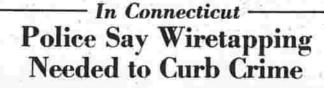
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Coventry

Ganther Seeks Appointment

Campbell Guest Speaker At Brotherhood Dinner

William Campbell, one of the nders of Brotherhood-in-Acion in Connecticut, will be the main speaker Wednseday, June 17, at the first annual Brotherbood Dinner of the Manchester Brotherhood-in-Action Group at he KofC Home. The event will open with a

social period at 6:30, and a atered roast beef dinner will be served at 7. The evening's program will start about 8:15. The Manchester Brotherhood -Action group is comprised of npbell Council, KofC; Charor Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith and Manchester and Friend ship Lodge of Masons, Repreenting the three fraternities on state level at the event are taymond F. Bedard, state deputy grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Merle P. Tapley, grand senior warden of the of the Connecticut Valley Coun Grand Lodge of Masons in Con- cil of B'nai B'rith.

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE

lotice is hereby given that he Board of Directors, Town Manchester, Connecticut, vill hold a Public Hearing i the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center

hours.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 22nd day of May, James F. Farr

> Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

DDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS OWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT Votice is hereby given he Board of Directors, Town 8:00 p.m. to consider and act of Manchester, Connecticut, will on the following: old a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-June 2, 1970, at 8; p.m. to conmider and act on the following: of \$12,100.00. Proposed additional appropriet 1969-70, Board of Education - \$13,911.00 for Summer hours. School Program, Project 77-2, Title I of Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, P.L. 89-10 to be added to existing Town Account No. 007, to be financed by a Grant.

Proposed additional appropri-ation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education - \$355.85 for Adult Basic Education, to be added to existing Town Account No. 003, to be financed by a

Proposed additional appropri-ation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education - \$3,000.00 for Project Outdoors, Title III ESEA 89-10, to be financed by a Grant. et 1969-70, Board of Educa 10, to be financed by a Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budg- on the following: et 1969-70, Capital Improve-ment Reserve Fund - \$13,-

Proposed additional appropriet 1969-70, Police Department - \$12,000.00 for Special Services, to be financed by an increase in current services. James F. Farr

ecretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester Conn. this twenty-first day of May, 1970



secticut; and a representative Campbell, while neet'cut, and working with John anytime, limited Bedell of the KofC and Milton Kadish of B'nai B'rith, helped Lodge of Masons in Connecticut 12 in other s Telephone 643-7211 Becond Class Postage Paid anchester. Conn. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance sons, is general chairman of the parking problem exists. event. Heading the various committees are Atty. Victor I. Moses, speaker and program; and Spiller, tickets,

> Spiller, Manchester Lodge of East Hartford; Thomas L. Bur-Masons; or Charles Smith, gess, 373 Deming St., Wapping; Friendship Lodge of Masons. Sandra Fox, 15 Edgerton St .:

The purchase of real estatistic and naching company consisting of the district of Manchester, Some that Matchester, Som

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Mu-

chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, parcel of land known as Lot No.

Proposed additional appropri-ation to General Fund Budg-at 1980-70 Board of Educe. Clerk's office during business Dated at Manchester, Con

necticut, this 20th day of May, 1970. James F. Farr Secretary

> Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town Proposed additional appropri- of Manchester, Connecticut, ation to General Fund Budg- will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Mution — \$6,420.92 for Title II, nicipal Building, 41 Center TOWN OF MANCHESTER library books under P.L. 89. Street, Manchester, Connecti- PENSION ORDINANCE The sale from the Town of Hearing will be held in the at the office of the Director of Manchester to Mr. Arnold S. Hearing Room of the Municipal General Services, 41 Center ation to General Fund Budg. A copy of the proposed Ordi. ter Pension Ordinance. Dated

necticut, this 20th day of May, 1970. James F. Farr Board of Directors

SCHEDULE East Hartford Drive-In - The Minx, 8:20; Young, Evil and Savage, 9:50. East Windsor Drive-In - Marooned, 8:20; Mackenna's Gold, 10:25. State Theatre- Ben Hur, 6:00, meeting is adopted.

THEATER TIME

3:05 Manchester

Hospital Notes VISITING HOURS

p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

others, 2 p.m.-S p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Action in Connecticut in March 12:45 p.m., and 6:39 p.m., 8 revisions, using the runds for a planning commission and a 1986 at the State Capitol. Camp-bell bas acreed since 1987 as

an executive officer on the state level for the Order of DeMolay. The administration reminds that, if he were freed of the It was also noted that Bolton training swith limited scientific ing game and rubber.

Patients Today: 253 Robert E. Barnett and Timothy ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ing of the month be devoted the question at the June 11 P. Moynihan, dinner and hall; Adolph J. Antanitis, East Hartnd Spiller, tickets, ford; Mrs. Wilda M. Badger, The event is open to only High Manor Park, Rockville; members of the three sponsor- Royer D. Berube, Hartford; ng fraternities. Tickets may be Mrs. Mary E. Bailey, 56 House the planning coordinator re- lots are involved in the resubobtained from Moynihan, RofC; Dr.; Patricia A. Balch, 20 Eiro Marshall Cohen B'nai B'rith: St. Mrs. Many D. Brazauald sponsible for drawing up the division, neither of them to be in Tayas and was not available (Marshall Cohen, B'nai B'rith; St.; Mrs. Mary D. Brazauski,

ping; Rickey Adams, 110 Lake service and extend the work, polio, mumps or regular mea-St., Andover; Paul E. Carlson, politically, in which Mrs. Welch sles within four weeks of the 15 St. John St.; Mrs. Lydia B. was "an outstanding pioneer." scheduled rubella clinic. Chil-16 Cottage St.; Charles Z. Miski, ing to Edward Connole, chair- sult their own doctor.

18 Nike Circle; Mrs. Lucy M. Those who wish to continbute and not duck embryo. This The sale from the Town of Mrs. Dorothy J. Rosch, Arm- ry Dunnack. Mrs. Jer allergic to eggs may receive Pearl of that certain piece or nercel of land known as Lot No Mrs. Hedwig Koschwitz, 86 Ver-John Powers of Mansfield will 1, Ferguson Road, for the sum Also, William J. Stevenson, 22 can Club May 27 at 8 p.m. He not. This, the agency stressed, Thomas Dr.; Mrs. Retha J. is a candidate for state senator is the only change regarding A copy of the proposed Ordi-Wright, Coventry; Raymond for the 35th district. The meet-the vaccine Than clinic also in

> ford; Mrs. Julia S. Manley, 113 lins Rd. Laughlin, 98 Deepwood Dr. student placement bureau at the Also, Mrs. Jerry Gay and son, Unviersity of Connecticut. Mrs. Manchester Evening Herald

Mrs. Donald Bassett and daugh- meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the ter, 426 Broad St.; Mrs. Robert home of Mrs. Desolina Bender Guay and daughter. Hendee for the annual election of offic-Rd., Andover; Mrs. David Oh- ers.

St., Rockville. NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

lund and daughter, 12 School

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED REVISIONS TO

cut, Tuesday, June 2, 1970, at In accordance with provisions 8:00 p.m. to consider and act of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that a Public

819.50 to be funded by Grant Zackin of that certain piece or Building, 41 Center Street, Man- Street, Manchester, Conn. until s19.50 to be funded by Grant zackin of that certain piece of chester, Connecticut, June 2, June 2, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for of the same amount from the parcel of land known as Lot chester, Connecticut, June 2, June 2, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for State. Proposed additional appropriation of \$10,800.00.

Clerk's office during business ions to the Ordinance may be Bid forms, plans and specifiseen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours.

Secretary **Board of Directors** Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of May, 1970.

As Master Plan Coordinator The Planning and Zoning Noting the availability of free Commission could undergo a outside assistance in doing the Manchester Drive-In - Butch major internal reorganization if work, Gantner said he thought Cassidy, 8:15; Prime of Miss a proposal made by Chairman state agencies that could be Robert Ganiner at last night's drawn upon, particularly the

> plan, and the fact that the Town partment of Community Affairs. Council cut \$6,000 out of a \$7,- The work of the now-defunct C-000 budget request for this work DAP committee could also be to be done, Gantner suggested used as resource material. to do the work itself.

with adoption of the budget for job.

to normal PZC matters, with meeting.

agenda.

meeting is adopted. Town Council's steering Noting the acute need for re- committee, the State Develop Council's steering UA Theatre - M*A*S*H, 7:00. Visions to the town's master ment Commission and the Deparents about the

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that the PZC has "the ex- Stephen Joncus, in commentperience, ability and desire" ing on Gantner's proposal, said he thought it deserved strong VISITING HOURS Gantner proposed that he re-consideration. He said that in intermediate Care Semi- sign as chairman of the PZC preparing an explanation of the rivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. effective June 30, and that he PZC's need for master plan rep.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. be appointed as the commis- vision funds for the budget hearsion's planning coordinator, to ing early this month, he be-Pediatrics: Parents allowed act as liaison between the PZC came acutely aware of the any time except noon-2 p.m.; and other local and state agen- town's need for this updating, cles in carrying out revisions and agreed that the commission Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., to the master plan. The PZC, itself probably could handle the

Intensive Care and Coronary 1970-71 last week, has \$1,000 ear- Norman Pearsall wondered if grand master of Masons in Con- Care: Immediate family only, marked for this work, and Gant- this internal reorganization o five min- ner said he thought the PZC might not lead the way toward (Continued from Page One) Richard Spiller, vice chair-man of the group and past mas-limited. Visitors are asked to the revisions. ter of Manchester Lodge of Ma-bear with the hospital while the Gantner proposed further that new chairman should be chosen

inb schedule of the PZC be re- to assume the duties on July 1, tained, but that the first meet- and it was decided to take up the agenda the responsibility of The PZC, in other action last the chairman. Then, the second night, approved a resubdivision bureaucratic retaliation since

considered as building lots.

for comment

S*M*A*S*H

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7th WEEK

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Peter O'Toole Petula Clark

"Goodbye.

Inne Jackson

Columbia

JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge. James R. Testa, Broad Brook; 1948, has been raised to \$300 as well as the children," said a consult together and consult together and consult with outside specialists Frances Walker, 887 Ellington and will be given to a junior or spokesman from the agency. senior woman of outstanding The agency stressed that all reports under continual ques BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A ability at the University of Con- children who have not had tioning and surveillance." daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil. necticut. The thought, according rubella vaccine should receive liam Dennis, East Hartford. to Mrs. Urban, was not only immunization. They should not DISCHARGED YESTER. that such a scholarship would receive the vaccine if they are DAY: Laurie A. Russell, Berk. keep alive the name of Mrs. allergic to feathers or the anti-ley Dr., Vernon; Darrell L. Welch, but would help inspire biotic neomycin or if they have Reynolds, 27 Graham Rd., Wap- young women to enter public had a vaccination for smallpox,

Culp, Norwood Dr., North Cov- Baseball "Tag Day," has net- dren who are under a doctor's entry; Mrs. Mary C. DellaFera, ted \$318 as of Sunday, accord- care for any reason should con-

this new vaccine. However, anyone who is aller-

J. Peck, 48 Lodge Dr.; Mrs. ing will be held at the home of the vaccine. The clinic also in-Barbara A. Brooks, East Hart- Mrs. LaVergne Williams on Col. cludes children who are scheduled to enter kindergarten next

RFD 1, Wall St., Hebron; Mrs. John Pringle, club president, Columbia Correspondent Vir-Leonard Angell and son, 127 says that those who wish to at-ginia Carlson, Tel. 228-9234.

State Granted \$47,700 han and son, East Hartford; Columbia Homemakers will To Study Car Fatalities WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff announced today approval of a \$47,700 federal grant to Connecticut for the The Windham Unit of the study and review of all fatal local Cancer Society will have traffic accidents and the creaa "Pap" Demonstration for tion of a central reference liwomen of the entire Windham brary for the state on the acciarea, including Columbia, who dents.

have never had a "Pap" test. The office of the Connecticut Democrat said the grant, approved by the Department of ransportation, is to be admin istered by the Federal Highway The library is to contain all data pertaining to the fatal ac-cident studies.



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Sealed bids will be received

necticut.

WATER MAIN INSTALLAnance may be seen in the Town A copy of the proposed revis- TION, CENTER ST. cations are available at the General Services Office, 41

James F. Farr

Mrs. Shirley M. Gustafson, 493

Rd., South Windsor,

the Hearing Room at the mur 7 Rosemary Pl.; Maurice Grise, man, who said, "This is the over the agency emphasizes that nicipal Building, 41 Center 726 Center St.; Mrs. Loretta day we have ever had." The agency emphasizes that Street, Manchester, Connecti-L. Landry, East Hartford. money will go towards financ-la is made from rabbit kidney Also, Mrs. Mary L. Roode, ing the baseball program.

Henry St.; Mrs. Patricia P. Mc- Powers currently heads the year.

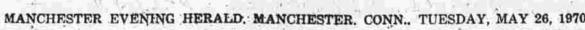
Cooper Hill St.; Mrs. Lewis tend may call Mrs. Williams. Morgan and son, 78 Jan Dr., Transportation will be provided Hebron; Mrs. Timothy Moyni- to those who need it.





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Joins Law Firm



Coventry PTO, at Final Meeting,

To Hear Talk on Grouping

The Coventry Grammar their children return the signed School PTO will hold its final permission slips by May 27. kindergarten.

and largest Negro law firm in of the school year.

politics, Richards was recently formally, questions parents Records from all over the elected Republican town com- might have. Teachers' repre- United States, including Coven- mitteeman from his district in sentatives attended each of try, and from many places in these meetings, with discussion Great Britain and the European While at UofH, Richards was assisted at the school during members of the society heard to look.

classes. A brownie sale, held last group of researchers gathered FISH will be held tonight at 8 ed as an Upward Bound coun- week, netted close to \$30 for the around a table in Winchester, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Measles Clinic

scheduled in the local schools the most modern method of re- should be used as of June 1.

meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the school. Children should not receive the vaccine if they are allergic to neomycin or rabbits. This is Main agenda item for the ses- the first time immunization sion will be a presentation by a against. German Measles has panel of CGS teachers, who will explain the method of grouping children in reading, math and kindergarten. Indergarten. There will also be a business that the incidence of birth de-tects caused by German Meameeting at which a nominating sless will be greatly reduced. committee will be selected. The eradication of this child-

Hams, Hutton, Earley and Neal. Tomanelli as president, was ety's house on South St. The Corps, he will assist Alfred P. crew of seven. Richards, a 1967 business ad. formed last September, after a evening's program will be an Werbner, parade marshal. revening s program will be an ministration graduate of University of Hartford, graduated last Friday from Temple University's School of school year, and once a month of Windsor, who will describe are lives here at 522 W. Middle Tryke.

mitteeman from his district in sentatives attended each of try, and from many places in Chinese Theater. At Temple, he was the first centering on such items as cur- continent have been gathered, president. As president of the gymnasium - auditorium set-up. is filed away, and yet is easily The PTO also organized a available to anyone interested He and his wife have four chil-Student Bar Association, he The PTO also organized a available to anyone interested He a represented the school in the room mother program for facil- in any particular person, place, dren.

lunch hours, freeing the audito- and saw films on research to president of the debate team, and, in the summer of 1967, be-

Director Dr. Robert Bowen has which the original documents ple interested in seeing that

charged with choosing a new slate of officers and committee bood disease is deemed so important by the state and federal **Parade Official** School, has joined the oldest work done during the last half Historical Society will Day Parade. A retired chief and debark its 67 passengers be-Philadelphia, Pa .- Norris, Wil. The PTO, with Mrs. Michael meet tonight at 8 at the Soci- warrant officer of the Marine fore the run to Havana with its

Benson is now employed black president of the Student riculum, playground organiza- microfilmed and cataloged, so the Manchester branch of the Bar Association, and, in his tion and the difficulties encound that an enormous amount of second year, was elected class tered in a combined cafeteria- information regarding the past

American and Pennsylvania bar needed. Forty-two vo'unteers At the March meeting, the nary citizen who knows where

FISH Meeting

"pipe-rolls" which were passed main agenda item will concern

MIAMI (AP) - An' American jacked was a Delta Airlines jet Airlines crew planned to bring on a Chicago-Mlami flight. Crew home today the last of a trio of members said a Spanish-speakjetliners-two of them Ameri- ing woman accompanied by her can-hijacked to Cuba within 24 young son pulled a gun from her hours.

A red-haired woman who used ta. her 12 year-old son as an inter- Stewardess Judy Winninger preter was identified as one of said the boy, carrying an armthe hijackers. A Mexican pilot load of toys, followed his mother said his plane was comman- into the jet's cockpit and transdeered by four men trying to lated her command for a trip to avenge a slain guerrilla leader, Havana to the pilot. and the third sky pirate appar. The plane flew v. Miami Mon ently was just a man with a day night with 96 passengers

The American Airlines Boeing about 12 hours in Havana. 727 hijacked by the gunman re-mained overnight in Havana gethering the way for the Staff of this year's Memorial New York's Kennedy Airport

Elsie Coen, a 35-year-old Chi- tacked by three Brazilians and held. The purpose of the after. land records both in this counthe Korean conflict, took part said he was 'very sorry'." slaying of some students

and a crew of six after a stay of A Boeing 727 from Mexicana

started over the resort island of Cozumel on Sunday night. Capt. Chavez said his plane, carrying 95 persons, was hi

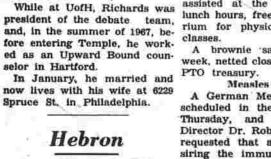
an army patrol killed Sosa May The second plane to be hi- 16.

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ROOM ADDITIONS SHED DORMERS ADD-A-LEVEL GARAGES PATIOS VANCOUR CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. ROUTE 85, BOLTON, CONN. **ESTABLISHED 1949** 643-4836

April they saw a picture of a tional meeting of - Coventry England studying the ancient Fowler, South River Rd. The A German Measles Clinic is from hand to hand; this month, what type of answering service Thursday, and Town Health search will be illustrated, in It is important that those peo-

requested that all parents de- have been microfilmed, and FISH continue on a full-time siring the immunization for may be consulted by the ordi- basis attend this meeting



Tpke.

Philadelphia.

22 Children **Treated By** Nurse Unit

The Public Health Nursing Agency reports that at its last Well Child Conference 22 children were treated, 11 from Hebron, six from Columbia and five from Andover.

by public health nurses Mrs. Jean Moshler and Mrs. Margaret Bertorelli and volunteer Mrs. Russell Wheeler Jr. of Columbia, administered six immunizations, and two polio boost-

and one revaccination, as well as one measles vaccination were also given and 11 children had physicals.

The next Well Child Conference will be held on June 4 at until September 1970. Further calling the Public Health Nursing Agency office on Rt. 66 in

Pap Test The Windham Unit of the

planning a "Pap" Demonstra tion Project for women of the never had a "Pap test. This in cludes residents of Hebron. and 4 p.m., to 7 p.m.

Hugh X. McHugh, chairman

First prize for the largest fish third prize. Randy Keener also won a

Softball Team

Thursday evening at 8:15 at Company 1, Main St., of all members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department who are interested in playing on the de-partment's softball team.

Hebron Correspondent, Anne Emt, tel- 228-3971.

Yoga Classes

10 to 11 a.m. and intermediate foga from 11 to noon for eight Tuesdays through July 21. Mrs. Ruth Bender is the instructor. Registrations will be taken at he Community Y office, 79 N. Main St., this week. For more information, call between 9 a.m and 3 p.m.



Dr. Francis Helfrick, assisted

Three smallpox vaccinations

9 a.m., at the agency office. This will be the last conference information may be obtained by

American Cancer Society is entire Windham area who have The project will be held Tuesday, June 2, at the Hatch Wingof the Windham Community Hospital from 10 a.m. to noon

Fish Derby

of the Recreation Commission, announced that despite the bad weather on Saturday, Hebron's First Annual Fishing Derby at Holbrook Pond was very suc-

caught went to David Higgins of Jan-Dr., for an 11-inch pickeral. Eddle Gardiner of 48 Glen St. took second prize and Tommy Novatosky of East St., won

prize for the most fish caughta total of eleven.

There will be a meeting.

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YWCA Planning

A program of early summer. classes in beginners and inter-mediate Yoga sponsored by the Manchester YWCA is planned o begin Tuesday, June 2. Be-ginners Yoga is scheduled from



Tolland Analysis from Lab Awaited **On Bacteria Count at Pond** A preliminary report regard- while Gary Cacciatore pitched

ing the bacteria count at Cran. the losing game on Friday.

of the bacteria count is made A member of the United Con-

chairman Holley's request. The detailed report is expect. He is being sponsored by the

in the determination of white of the section of not to invest in the repairing Beceives Promotion James J. Galvin of Rt. 74, in the determination of whether ville.

repairing the dam. lution will also have to be the board.

the Del Aire recreational area Banking. on Browns Bridge Rd., and at

by the situation at Crandall's, night at 8 at the Town Hall, only 160 children have been Tryouts for the Tolland 4-H registered to date for the swim Variety Show will be held toprogram and the rec board is night at 6:30 at the Tolland planning another registration Agricultural Center building on session in the next couple of Rt. 30, weeks, after agreements with The United Congregational the owners of the two private Church Choir's will rehearse to-

last year's director and a will hold a paint party at the teacher at the middle school. and about 400 children will be able to be accommodated in the

The Tolland Lions Club will hold an open meeting next Monday night when Farming-ton Town Manager Stephen Equal TV Time ton Town Manager Stephen

Among the areas to be dis. A group calling itself the comcussed are just what time is mittee for Fair Broadcasting o proper for a town to consider Controversial Issues announced switching to the town manager Monday a program by which form of government, at what it seeks to force television stapopulation and at what size tions to provide equal time to adget should it be considered. criticis of the President if they The public is invited to attend grant the President free tim the meeting to be held at the on the air. VFW Post 241 home on Rt. 74 either at 6:30 for the steak sup-per or at 8 to hear the speaker. The committee filed motions with the Federal Communica-tions Commission Monday seek-Reservations for the dinner ing an FOC order to compel two should be made with John Bene. dict. Dunn Hill Rd. stations—WCBS-TV in New York City and WTIC-TV in Hartford dict, Dunn Hill Rd.

Library Association The annual meeting of the dent's policies equal time. Tolland Public Library Associa. The committee said the FOC's tion will be held Monday at 2:30 "fairness doctrine" requires at the library. Tolland County Extension of public importance." Agent John Elliott will speak on However, the average televicollutants and insecticides at sion viewer seldom has the op-

Baton Class Winners

Winners of the Board of Rec. group complained reation baton lessons revolving "It's as if the President had a trophies for the last two weeks megaphone and soapbox while are Dawn Dimmock, Margie everyone else is required to Warner, Felicia Greaves, Janet whisper," said a spokesman for Bean, Tina Hills, Kim Hunt and the group. Georgia Tournatore.

Theresa Woods.

baseball team presently main- sociologist Kai Erikson, plus tains an 8-5 record, after regis- Vernon Moore, head of New Hatering a 3-1 victory over East ven's Black Coalition, and Granby and a 2-1 defeat at the Otis Cochran, a Yale law stud hands of Stafford last week. ent who is national chairman of

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dall's Pond has been received Attends Boys State Steven Koths, son of Mr. and by First Selectman Charles Thi- Steven Koths, son of Mr. Harles Thi- Mrs. Albert Koths of Slater Rd. has been selected by the facul-The report prepared by the ty of Tolland High School to town's consulting sanitary en. represent Tolland at Boys State gineer, James Thompson of Buck and Buck, is still not com-Note but Buck and Buck an plete, but the preliminary find- been active in sports as a memings were discussed by Thifault ber of the soccer, basketball and Board of Recreation mem. and baseball teams. In his junbers William Holley, William lor year, Koths has served as Baker and John Campbell last captain of the soccer team. In addition, he has helped The report as received last with Little League as umpire night appears ambiguous, and at Holley's urging will be held up until the laboratory analysis of the henditation of the held here of the Midget League basketball program.

gregational Church, he is vice available by Thompson. gregational Church, he is vice Several documents supposed president of the Pilgrim Fellow-to be enclosed with the letter ship Youth group and youth were missing, according to Thi- representative of the church to fault, who agreed to honor the Council of Churches in Hartford.

ed within the next few days Doboz - Ertel - LaBoc - Hansen and had been sought to assist American Legion Post of Rock-

If studies made show the pond has been named deposit operais polluted, the town will likely tions officer at the Hartford have to revise its thinking about National Bank and Trust Co., according to an announcemen The extent of any possible pol- by David C. Hewitt, chairman of

weighed since much of it can be Galvin joined the bank is controlled by adding various 1964, becoming supervisor of the chemicals to the water. The Analysis Department in 196 source of any possible pollution and assistant manager of the can also be traced and possibly Proof Department in 1967 where he was made manager the fol-According to Holley, the town of the Hartford Ex-swimming program will be conducted simultaneously at the University of Hartford two locations this summer, at and the American Institute of

the K-D Camp on Rt. 74. The Republican Town Com-Due to the confusion caused mittee will meet tomorrow Bulletin Board

recreational areas are complet. morrow night at 7 and at 7:30 at the church. The lessons start June 22 un. The United Congregational der the direction of Campbell, Church Women's Fellowship

The schedule will be divided The Board of Selectmen will into three sessions, as usual, open bids for the sale of the old

Group Seeking

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

to give opponents of the Presi-"balanced presentation of issues

the meeting which is open to portunity to see an uninterrup ted criticism that truly balances the President's presentation, the

Among the members of the

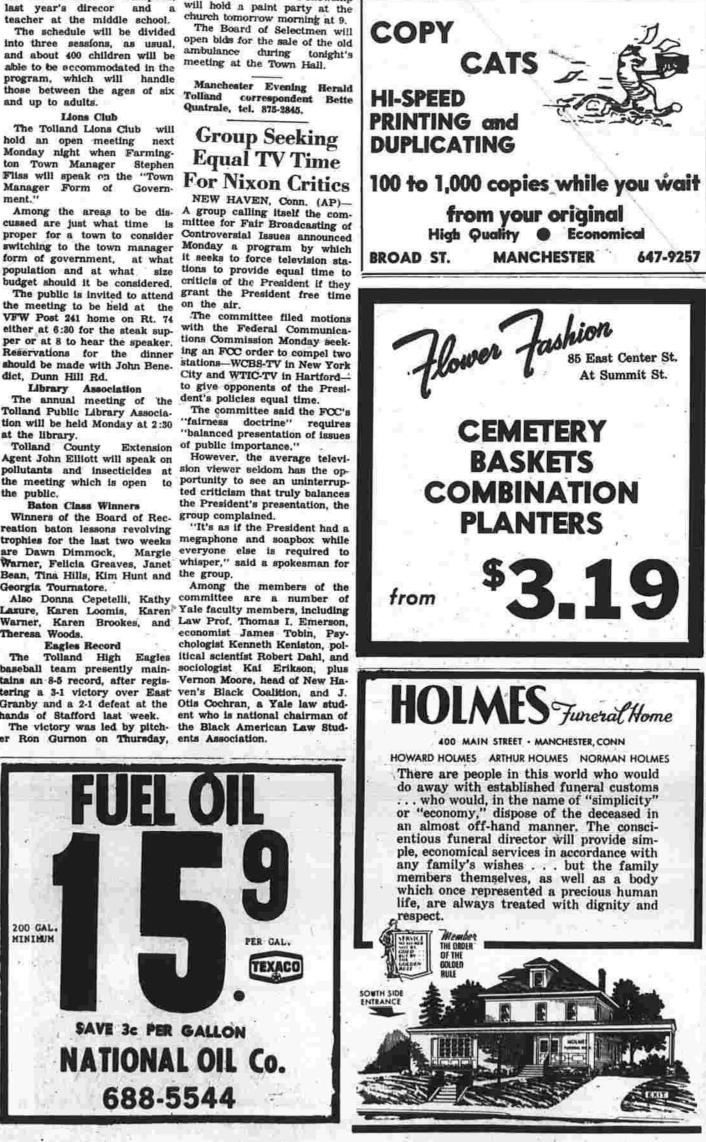
Also Donna Cepetelli, Kathy committee are a number of Lasure, Karen Loomis, Karen Yale faculty members, including Warner, Karen Brookes, and Law Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, economist James Tobin, Psy-Eagles Record chologist Kenneth Keniston, pol-The Tolland High Eagles itical scientifst Robert Dahl, and chologist Kenneth Keniston, The victory was led by pitch- the Black American Law Stud er Ron Gurnon on Thursday, ents Association.

PER GAL.

TEXACO

ACCES. Dodd's Sons Begin Campaign Trail Three of U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd's sons, leave Washington, D.C. enroute to Connecticut, to fill-in

for their father on the campaign trail. From left to right are Thomas Jr., 36, a professor of Latin-American studies at Georgetown University; Jeremy, 31, a commercial photographer in Washington; and Christopher, 26, a reporter for the Northern Virginia Sun, in Washington. Sen. Dodd is recovering from a mild heart attack at New Britain General Hospital. He is expected to leave the hospital about June 1. He has said that he is in the race to stay. The senator's other three children are helping in the campaign as they get the op-portunity. They are: Nicholas, 22, who works for a contractor in Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Martha Buonanni of East Greenwich, R.I., married to an attorney; and Miss Carolyn Dodd, who teaches in a Montessori School in Brooklyn, N.Y.



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Columbi

Democrats Pick Alternates For Convention

met Friday night to name their Desautels, cheer and hosalternates. The delegates, elect- pitality; Mrs. Emil Malek, ed at a primary held May 5, budget; Mrs. James Carey, are Mrs. Laura Szegda, Albert campaign activities, and Mrs. Hadigian and James Carey. Albert Hadigian, education and Their alternates are Mrs. Rich- legislation. ard Urban, Mrs. Frances Malek

endorsed the re-election of Lt. diers will be selling plastic gar Gov. Attilio Frassinelli and bage bags tomorrow from 7:30 Mrs. Naomi Hanner to the State to 8:30 p.m. at these locations: Central Committee and named Rt. 87; Lake Rd.; Sleepy Hol-Alphonsus Donahue of Stamford low; West St., and Hennequin a their choice for the U.S. Rd. Senate.

the 35th Senatorial district will ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224. meet today in Stafford to nominate a state central committee- When you are pre-cooking man and woman.

Democratic Women

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

been named as vice president of

the Democratic Women's Club to fill the vacancy caused by th resignation of Mrs. William So racchi. Mrs. Richard Urban, presi dent, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Delegates to the forthcoming Joseph Szegda, membership; Mrs. Connole, program; Mrs. Democratic State Convention Urban publicity; Mrs. Yvon

Garbage Bags and Mrs. Andrea Kelley. In a continuing effort to raise The delegates unanimously money for the Canoe Club, pad-

In accordance with state par-ty rules, the delegates to the Manchester Evening Herald state convention from towns in Columbia correspondent Vir-

chicken giblets to use in gravy count on cooking them for a Mrs. Edward Connole has least half an hour.

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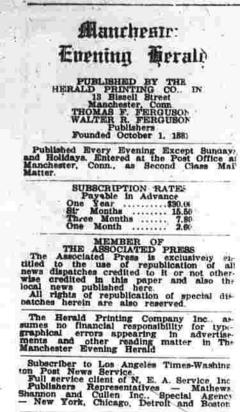
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Tuesday, May 26, 1970

Meany No Longer the Maverick? Why does Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, suddenly make news?

Potofsky makes news because he is a prominent leader of organized labor who openly and vigorously criticizes American policy in Vietnam and in Cam-

Opposing American policy in Vietnam is a newsworthy stand for a labor leader to take because George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., has been a consistent hawk on Vietnam and claimed, only two weeks ago, that when he supported President Nixon's incursion into Cambodia he spoke for nine-tenths of the federation's 35-man Executive Council, of which Potofsky is a member.

In his open dispute with Meany on the subject of American foreign policy, Potofsky follows the vein of the late Walter Reuther, whose ideological war with Meany on foreign policy questions was continuous.

So the traditional liberal foreign policy outlook still survives in the high ranks of union leadership, but as a rather spectacular and lonely minority.

Potofaky's attack on the war in Vietnam, before the Atlantic City convention of his own union, said that "if we do not end our involvement in Southeast Asia, which is tearing us apart, our nation and the democratic processes are in danger of dying." This war, he said, has done "great

damage to the spirit of America.

our land. The war has set men agains each other. It has caused division between the people and their government. It has aroused suspicions and false accusations. It has brought back some of the McCarthyism era-an evil which we all hoped would never reappear."

This is a fair sample of the liberal outlook on Vietnam which might once have been expected to be the dominant attitude of the American labor movement, despite the strong course followed by President Meany in his post of titular leadership.

In other words, there has been a surviving assumption that Meany, as the hawk, was not really speaking authentically for labor.

Reuther, while he was alive, or Potofsky, now, might be closer to the opinion of the labor rank and file.

These assumptions are now, however, under question. The possibility is that one of the tricks and quirks of these times has been to turn labor toward the conservative, rightist brand of foreign policy. Meany may actually have the support he himself claims. The shift may be more than the personal influence of one strong man.

Open indication of this came, of course, in the New City parade, unionorganized, in support of the war in Viet-

But perhaps the most important tide pulling organized labor toward the conservative side on foreign policy has been set rolling by some of labor's troubled and tortured instincts on some other questions of the day. Labor is troubled on the racial front because labor is where the basic integration which could lead to natural integration everywhere else has to take place. And as the problem of integration comes to labor, it frequently appears in the blunt form of a direct question; who gets this job, my brother or me?

Labor, which is accustomed to working for what it gets, has an instinct to look at the trouble on the college campuses from the conservative point of view, too.

Deprived of the privilege of college itself, it has a hard time understanding young people who have the opportunity, and seem to want nothing more than to destroy it;

People who find themselves driven to me side or the other of some questions tend to begin to wonder whether they do not belong on the same side on other questions. To be a conservative on racial questions, on the campus troubles, makes it inviting to be a conservative in foreign policy.

For a long, long time, labor's position could be taken as almost automatic -on the liberal side of all national and foreign policy issues - and Mr. Meany could be regarded, for all his high post, as something of a maverick.

But it is Potofsky who makes news, today, for being where almost all labor leaders would have been not very long

Orators and Cuddlers

Desk by desk, the 100 speaking posts in the United States Senate are now being wired for sound.

We don't know whether this is 'the last legislative bastion in the country to surrender to the temptation to bring electronic aid to the solonic tongue and ear. We hope not. We hope that, in some famed birthplace of oratory, some Vermont or Virginia, there somehow remains a chamber of lawmakers who will continue to operate on their own lung power.

There is a chance, under the natural rule, that one can judge by the volume and fibre of speech how sincere the soloic orator may be.

There would continue to be a chance for the development of future natural orators, who could do something more than cuddle a microphone.

There might be, some day, another Everett McKinley Dirksen.

It has to be admitted that the late Senator from Illinois could submit to a nicrophone when he had to. He even, on occasion, cuddled it close to him and used it for an artful whisper, which was one thing he could not have managed, and have heard throughout a hall, without it.

But although an orator like Senator Dirksen could survive the microphone, it can be proclaimed as a certainty that he would never have developed his splendid powers if, from the start, he had been propped by electronic equipment

A great voice in oratory develops and evoltes only with use. It does not create itself unless there is a compulsive need for it. When men no longer need exert themselves in order to be heard, 'the chances are there will be less pleasure, and perhaps even less benefit, in hearing them.

In every wired legislative body, there should be an occasional equipment failure, just to separate the real orators "A climate of fear has descended upon from the microphone cuddlers.

A Corrupting Tactic

It's an il, wind that blows no good, and perhaps the depressing fact that pro-war prces are now taking to the streets alongside the anti-war forces will at least help some people to understand the mplications of the street demonstration actic. When some 150,000 demonstrators marched entirely peacefully to support the present war policies Wednesday, the news columns of the New York Times quite correctly identified it as "a show of power."

We are heartened by this gworth in erception, for the overtones of power nd intimidation in even peaceful street nonstrations had until now escaped much of our upper-middle-class elite. So long as all the demonstrators were antiwar, indeed, that class of persons has tended to consider demonstrating as inherently and in itself virtuous. Some may even cling to the touching notion that students' demonstrations are virtuous while others are brutish. They remember that some of the construction workers exploded into violent attacks or anti-war opponents two weeks ago, and they recognize that this casts its shadow when construction workers join in a later peaceful demonstration. But such are the tricks of memory that they forget anti-war students have burned ROTC ildings and banks, and that a splinter of them even staged two nights of rioting during the otherwise peaceful November moratorium. It must be recognized that this too casts its shadow when students demonstrate peacefully.

This constant threat of violence is what gives street demonstrations whatever effect they may have on policy, and peaceful demonstrators can never enirely escape their symbiosis with violence-prone factions. Also, neither side of any important dispute can be communicated in shouts or slogans, and taking to the street brings out the most emotional and least rational elements in whatever cause is being backed. Just as the students have chanted "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today," so the workers carry signs "Lindsay for

Despite all this, of course, both sides have a Constitutional right to assemble and exercise free speech so long as they do so peacefully. But what is Consti tutional is not always responsible. Free speech also protects the rights of the President and Vice President to call anti - war demonstrators "bums" or "effete snobs," if that is what they think. Yet they should have avoided such excessive rhetoric, and should be especially careful not to repeat it in the urrent inflamed circumstances.

Mayor of Hanol."

STREET JOURNAL

Responsible citizens, just like national leaders, have a duty to do what is in their power to edge debate into moderate and rational channels. Especially how when both sides are in the streets, citizens need to recognize that mass demonstrations are not virtuous but debasing, that they corrupt the political process, substituting threats and intimidation for reason and persuasion. WALL

Inside Report

olitical speeches.

what to say.

with university presidents, who

Office chat that that's what the

The college presidents raised

the question of Agnew's

speeches and warned Mr. Nixon

that Agnew's rhetoric was dan-

gerously widening the gap be

the Administration, Mr. Nixor

then promised the presidents

that they would find nothing to

complain of in an Agnew speech

to be made two days later at

The college presidents read

into that carefully limited

promise the much broader in-

terpretation that Mr. Nixon had

indeed put a muzzle on his Vice

A footnote: Despite the fact

specifically singled out Agnew

for censure, Chancellor Alex-

Nixon's new special adviser on

campus problems, has yet to

Despite squeals of pleasure

mand when G. Harrold Cars-

well announced for the Senate,

Carswell is having serious trou-

ble getting his Florida cam-

the Florida Democratic party,

which threw in a question on

Carswell and his Republican

Senatorial primary opponent,

Rep. William Cramer, shows

Cramer with close to a two-to-

one edge over the former U.S.

Circuit Court judge, with the

undecided vote topping 30 per-

Worse yet for "strict con

structionist" ex-Judge Carswell,

whose Supreme Court nomina-

tion was defeated in the Senate

Cramer runs far ahead in

Pinellas County (St. Peters

burg), where 25 per cent of

Florida's registered Republican

voters live, St. Petersburg is

Moreover, in a closely fough

battle for chairmanship of the

activist Young Republicans of

Florida, Dennis O'Grady beat

back an effort by Gov. Claude

Kirk to oust him as chairman.

t was Kirk who wrote the

original Carswell-for-Senate

script, after getting top-level approval from both the Re-

ublican National Committee

and White House political aide

Kirk's effort to oust O'Grady,

who was backed by Cramer,

was one more indication that

the party's rgular organiza-

tion is something less than

ecstatic. over candidate Cars-

Carswell recently went into a

Harry Dent.

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Cramer's home county.

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see the Vice President.

paign off the ground.

ander Heard of Vanderbilt, Mr. mously.

A statewide poll financed by Soviet Union.

Stone Mountain, Ga.

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ween the anti-war students and

President had told them.

The facts were different.

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-Although the hospital for a minor operation White House has been paying but does not plan to resume the close attention to Vice President campaign trail for nearly a Agnew's speeches since the kill- month. The smart political ng of four Kent State students, money is now betting on President Nixon sent Agnew a Cramer's winning the Septemprivate message that he could ber primary.

whatever he wanted in his A footnote: National party leaders, who privately predict-

Bayh of Indiana to topple Gor- fore them "The Kingdom of business out of collecting tir don St. Angelo as Democratic heaven may be compared to a cans from the roadsides. came from his May 7 meeting the last week is the first serious field. While everybody was roadsides in the civilization of aid after their 80-minute Oval campaign for the Democratic darnel all among the wheat, too valuable a thing for any Presidential nomination.

Bayh made no secret in his personal, all-out fight against darnel appeared as well. The fishing. St. Angelo that he thought his owner's servants went to him If, on the Fourth of July, you Presidential chances would be and said, "Sir, was it not good wanted maximum return from helped by the election of the 26- seed that you sowed in your the explosion of a five inch year-old Kenneth Cragen, Mor- field? If so, where does the salute, you set a tin can over anxieties, rage and a level of gan County chairman. He spe- darnel come from?"" "Some it, packed sand around it, lit cifically recalled how John F. enemy has done this" he an- the fuse, and awarded prizes to tive to the basic fabric of our so-Kennedy had taken over the swered. And the servants said, anybody whose can went over Massachusetts party organiza- "Do you want us to go and weed the telephone wires. tion in a bitter fight in 1936, an it out?" But he said, "No, be- Scissored and flattened out, important stepping-stone to his cause when you weed out the the cans made the ideal repair 1960 Presidential nomination. darnel you might pull up the patch for mouse holes in the But despite deploying some wheat with it. Let them both barn floor or in the grain bin. ventions leading up to last reapers: First collect the dar- serve to be made trash. lost his home district to forces into my barn." " backing St. Angelo, and ended that the college presidents up with control of only four of Indiana's eleven districts. St. who want to establish God's world. Angelo' was reelected unani-

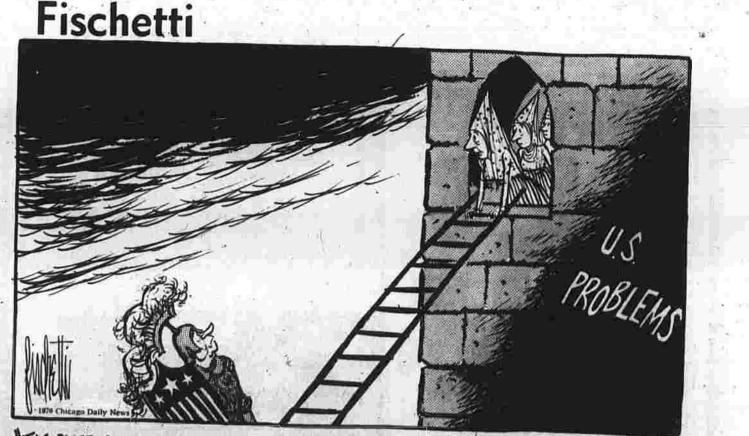
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ized as a territory. In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte by the Republican high com- was crowned king of Italy. tana was organized.

was signed by Britain and the

a 20-year-old treaty of alliance us think. Rev. Thomas J. Barry St. James' Church

Matthew 13: 24-30



THIS PLACE IS ALIVE WITH THEM - DID YOU HAVE ANY PARTICULAR DAMSEL IN DISTRESS IN MIND?"



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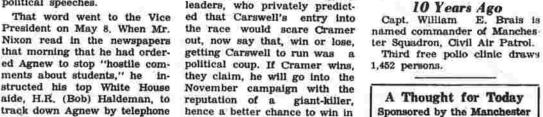
Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Lydall and Foulds put into production new type of paper making machine which took many months to perfect.

DOGWOOD

ial Day Parade. Officials of local plants working on war contracts decide to work on Memorial Day. 10 Years Ago Capt. William E. Brais i

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Snowmobiles Revolutionize today's FUNNY Life in Alaskan Wilderness By JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writer demographic effect on the Arc-

fact horrifying, but Alaskans of driving a snowmobile, incicouldn't be happier. The ma- dentally, is in a one-knee-onchines have liberated them the seat position, like a boy ridfrom winter isolation and made ing a wagon. a friend of the snow. Even the Eskimos find virtue name for the machine is "snow

in snowmobiles. "Too bad this place des not

"Use" is the correct verb. but here on iron dog's main function is utilitarian. It is the arctic version of the family car. Here, where winter lasts from

sine is a snowmobile with a too."

better life up here," said Eben wood himself owns a half dozen, searchers have found that Hopson, a Point Barrow civic or, as he said, "a whole kennel Christmas trees produce wheez-

largest Eskimo village. Can you many, but not every Alaskan tests developed symptoms of alimagine the sanitation problem views snowmobiles quite so be lergy to evergreens within an nevolently. Fred Machetanz, for hour of being exposed to them. at every house? In summer the one. smell was awful." Hopson explained that employment for nearly every Bar-

row man is part time or seasonal when it's available at all. An Eskimo breadwinner still has to hunt and trap regularly to feed his family. "With dogs a man could trav el only about 35 miles a day," he said. "With a snow machine we can range out 100 miles or more on a weekend to find game and still be home Sunday night. My own trapline is 40 miles away. I can get there and

Thus the machines have had a POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Bob Poole, the musher, had cause for grief last winter. One of his sled dogs was run over and killed by a snowmo-bile. It was insuit heaped on injury. And it was inevitable. The feisty little machines with from Point Barrow, a few years The feisty little machines with their ear-splitting engines and baneful exhausts have made the working dog team almost as ob-solete as the igloo. Romantics might find that fact horrifying, but Alaskans

go," a brand name correctly spelled. Knowing this helps in most celebrated artist, has ered good, are now scoffed at as thing, that would float with the have enough flat places to have interpreting such signs as the roamed all over the immense amounting to nothing when in- tide, these iron dogs," lamented the one posted in the Barrow school state by dog team and sees no flation is deducted.

chological blessing in Alaska, moon by dog team. A thickcoat- the product has been improved petitor of insurers for the sav- land. Their motive was idle where highways are scarce and ed malemuts stands guard at or because demand is strong, ings of ordinary Americans. curiosity about what happened Most of the 285,000 Americans cabin fever a common malady, the Machetanz log cabin, which but simply because the compayear got them primarily for fun. Point Barrow kids like to race blocks in the winter and walk," teams have been the subjects of Perhaps the most reluctant funds or beginning their own from scratch. merrily across the tundra too, said Robert Atwood, an Anchor- many Machetanz oils, one of but influential converts to the from scratch.

full." Two-snowmobile families ing and rashes in some people. "A cleaner life, too. Barrow are commonplace. Zpopulation 1,500) is the world's Godsend they may be to cent of those with positive skin

Machetanz, perhaps Alaska's moval.

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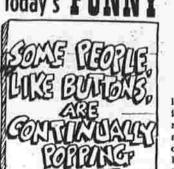
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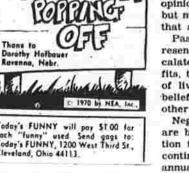
Even as recreational items, of travel. Fred and his wife either to find instances of indus- into a \$50-billion industry. More- out more than a century ago by snowmobiles have proved a pay- Sara even went on their honey- try raising prices not because over, they were a direct com- wealthy landholders in Scot-"I can remember when we they built themselves far off the ny expects its own future costs involved with mutual funds, el- streams they owned.

go," Fred Machetanz said, sit- fixed-dollar return, which as look paltry beside the projected

sturdy dog sled attached. "There's no question that chorage's 55,000 citizens own MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — snow machines have made a 7,000 to 10,000 snowmbiles. At. West Virginia University re-Relief came with the trees' re



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newspaper at Little Diomede, a yard: "No Snow Goes Here." need to improve on it as a mode You don't have to search hard portunity, and they grew swiftly tagging experiment was carried on the posterior of the search hard portunity and they grew swiftly tagging experiment was carried on the search hard portunity and they grew swiftly tagging experiment was carried on the search hard portunity.

Various news items keep re- We can't think of a single positeness, of those days. one of the by-products of hav- dogs. ing horses around.

Council of Churches

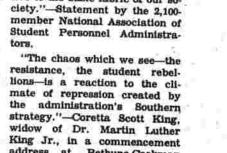
held one poor little Earth Day and made off. When the new body to throw away. wheat sprouted and ripened, the A tin can held worms for

ing fall and headed up again There are always idealists and sent back to the outside

In 1790, Tennessee was organ- lent course: Let the weeds and were skis. wheat grow together, lest the Occasionally, on the farm, a leader, in a letter to Premier

wheat be harmed. Perhaps what coffeepot burned through, a Alexei N. Kosygin. this parable suggests is that piece of pottery couldn't be In 1864, the territory of Mon. right and wrong, good and evil, glued together again, and it had present of a sackful of snakes." are not always so easily distin- to be discarded. We don't re- -- Mayor Pete Resoff of Kodiak. In 1942, during World War II, guishable as some would have member any dump as such, Alaska, upon being informed his but since we were always told city may be made the repositoof anything which had disap- . ry for 13,000 tons of Army nerve peared that it had gone "where gas from Okinawa.





"It's like getting a Christmas



We had environmental drives, the woodbine twineth," we asanti-pollution campaigns, and sume that a dump, when there about 365 Earth Days a year was one, was usually maintain-Mayor John L. Jenney is every year, when that is, we , ed in the midst of some imnamed marshal for the Memor- were on the farm of our boy- penetrable thicket, where it bothered nobody.

Nature Study by Sylvian Ofiara

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

minding us, by their very op- item of by-product, left-over or waste in the commissary de There was the item, the other partment which could not be day, about how expensive it is disposed of by those masterful getting to be for race tracks scavengers, the chickens, the to get somebody to cart away pigs, the farm cats, the farm Was there anything that wa

On the farm, of course, we ever wasted? Was the earth reworked with that particular en- source ever diminished in any vironmental asset every day of way? When did we ever fail to the year, and were glad to, for put back into the earth as good It was the life of the farm. as we took from it? When the modern generation We had the perfect ecology

Ouotations

had muzzled his Vice President state chairman in a vicious bat-man who sowed seed in his No tin can ever made the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "One of the greatest tragedies setback in his unannounced asleep his enemy came, sowed half a century ago. It was much of Vietnam is that we have not been able to Vietn but that the war has Vietnamized America to a tragic degree."-Sen. Charles McD. Mathias, R-Md.

"Violent events of the past few weeks are leading to fear, polarization potentially destrucciety."-Statement by the 2,100member National Association of Student Personnel Administra-

"The chaos which we see-the

back the same day. I could nev er do that with a dog team." According to Bill Leavitt, a part time construction worke and skilled hunter, some Barrow men without jobs hunt full time with their snowmobiles and fare well enough that they can barter meat and skins for staple goods and fuel. lt's

SIS CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

Here, where winter lasts from October to May, snow machines with sleds attached take the kids to school, haul the grocer-ies home, deliver the mail, tote family to the Po-lar Bear theater on Saturday night. Down on the Seward Peninsu-la, near Nome, reindeer herders la, near Nome, reindeer herders crowd of friends taking off on a way it was really took hold of cise return. use snowmobiles to chase weekend and heading for the me. Now many of those qualistrays. At Prudhoe Bay, on the wilderness. Snowmobiles have ties that were so alluring are Arctic Ocean, olf-workers use been a godsend to Alaskans- fading away. Dog sleds are one them to shuttle from rig to rig. snomobiles and stretch pants. of the more grievous losses." At Kotzebue, the airport limou- The gals have been liberated

Inflation's Inevitability Now a Prevalent Attitude

opinion might provoke the fact, them around.

annual increases, once consid- 1960 dollars. They wanted some-

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will explain this new attitude at the drop of a hat. Once they borrowed from the insurers and promised to pay back a fixed sum. Now they must turn over By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Has Infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the 1930a especially, a guaranteed infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the infat religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the share of the rental income from the pro-share of the rental income from long-term inflation become inev- return was indeed something of the project. And, with money in

itable? Few people in govern- value, because the dollar was short supply, some builders ment or industry dare answer stabilized or rising in value-al. have little choice but to agree to affirmatively, for fear that the though there weren't many of such arrangements. The point is this: No longer but many of them are acting on Investments in equities, such apparently, are some insurers that assumption. Passage by the House of Rep-resentatives of an automatic es-calator for Social Security bene-fits, tied to increases in the cost fits, tied to increases in the cost have been big, but it was there. long time.

of living, is recognition of this belief. And there are numerous other examples. Negotiated wage increases are being made on the assump-tion that the cost of living will to the rest continue to rise. Five per cent want to be paid off in 1980 with sion. And they're expecting it annual increases, once consid- 1980 dollars Thay would be too.

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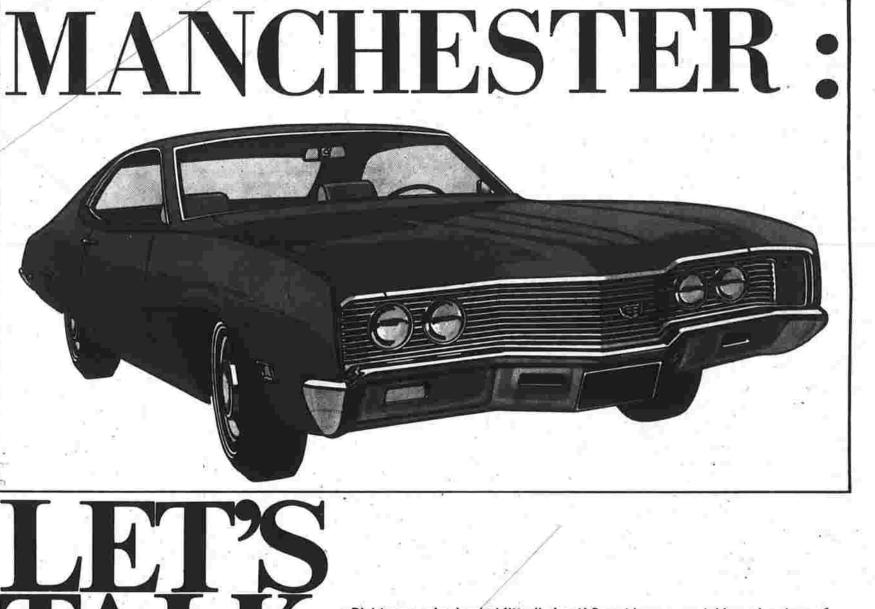


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(Continued from Page One) ments (as they originally con- design to the existing section. sultant, said that in the past, detect a learning problem and the emphasis has been on diag-nostic testing for reading readi-compared this dilemma to be-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Pa Americans of all kinds, includ- chairmen, said during discus- The 165-by-23 1001 parcel i



and Mrs. VonDeck's presenta-tions, Dr. Walter Schardt said, Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, whose family has been identified counts of possessing weapons "I'm in your corner. Here we will meet tonight at 8 at the are, talking about 100 to 200 home of Mrs. John Henry, 85 with far right causes, was in-ment and one count each of poschildren with problems. We Douglas Rd., Glastonbury. Miss dicted yesterday on six counts seasing a firearm without a need psychological. examiners Janet Richmond of 123 Rich- of violating federal gun control serial number and making a



Mrs. Gertrude F. Mailloux Hospital Medical Center, Spring- and Mrs. Francis Poggie of field, Mass. She was the widow Ellington; 12 grandchildren, of George A. Mailloux.

The family suggests that any memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Laura L. DeMartin BOLTON - Laura Louise

DeMartin, 7, daughter of Mr. DeMartin, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. DeMartin in gForeign Minister Adam Ma-of Box 335. Tolland Rd., died up berget White House talks

ents, include a sister, Denise Marie DeMartin at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Hanney; and her godfather and uncle. Richard S. DeMartin of Man-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Hugh Gillis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Quarry- ors of the South Windsor Public brary service. Adequate library not needed. As a result, we are ville Cemetery.

Friends may call at

Church of Bolton.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam The depths of sorrow we cannot tell, Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while the short of so well.



Mrs. Gertrude Ford Mailloux, daughters, Mrs. Stanley Fal-, of Hartford, sister of Mrs. kowski and Mrs. Raymond John O'Leary of Manchestor, Della Fera, both of Manchester, died yesterday at Springfield Mrs. John Orlowski of Rockville

and 8 great-grandchildren.

Indonesian President

South Windsor Wood Memorial Library Will Close on June 30

church, Filompeonville, Burkat will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery in Thompsonville. Friends may call at the the mechanics of and purpose Friends may call at the the mechanics of and purpose Friends may call at the Browne Funcral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Friends may call at the the mechanics of and purpose funcral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

and Mrs. Warren A. DeMartin in gForeign Minister Adam Ma-of Box 335, Tolland Rd., died lik, began White House talks last night at her home after a long illness. She was born June 1, 1962 in Manchester and had lived all of her life in Bolton. She attendof her life in Bolton. She sattend ed a handicapped class at the Keeney St. School in Manches-school at the Southeast Asia has become ever keeney st. school in maintense Southeast Asia has become use installed more pressing. United Methodist Church of Bol-Subarto expressed hopes his visit "may also serve to contrib-visit "may also serve to contrib-

The Board of Library Direct-brary service. Adequate library not needed. As a result, we are brary service. Adequate library not needed. As a result, we are brary service for the entire population turning away kindergarten, is essential and the potential for pre-primary, and first grade **216 Faltalities After Continued from Page One Continued for Page One Continued from Page One Continued for Page One Continued fo**

, reading departments.

recommendation. Underscoring Mrs. Ford's event in yesterday's Herald.

Will Close on June 30 and speech personnel. Then the budget is drastically cut be-The Board of Library Direct limits of funds available for it. Cause we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are not needed. As a result we are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we are told teachers are not needed. As a result we a

made to the Memorial Building library which serves as the in his survey of library services Basic Education washout ac- for 231 miles. Fund of the United Methodist principal library for the town in South Windsor in December count by \$355,85, and to request

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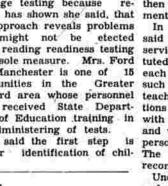
Specialists Describe Pre-Academic Testing

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15. Mrs. Zeta Ford, reading con- Mrs. Ford said it is useless to

Patrol In

Lebanon



Vernon Man Indicted Was mentioned. The Board of Directors is slated to discuss VFW. His name was spelled In Gun Law Violations

school children?"

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Survivors include s sons, multic sufficiency of the peterson said and set of the peterson said and the peterso chester, Chester A. Krajewski capeta the allouin for the Park boards and that no matter borch after they received a char of Windsor and Joseph F, and Recreation Commission, what money may be surplus, the from an unidentified person, police said. An ambulance was police said. An ambulance was police said. An ambulance was summoned and rushed him to the hospital. dow screen, police said. The un-locked kitchen window was then opened about six inches, but the bouse was not entered. dow screen, police said. The un-locked kitchen window was then opened about six inches, but the bouse was not entered.

An undetermined amount of cigarettes, candy and meat was taken in another break re-morted vesterday at the 9th hole ported yesterday at the 9th hole constructed on the combined saldi Co.'s Villager Apartments off Sycamore Lane.

"Where will we put all the pleted, and drew compliments from the commission for the

require conventional apart. identical in construction and

the price is right." No figure matter when it meets to-

Vernon Two Indicted

After Break At Post Office

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 effective June 30, library service an only children from becoming Main St., Manchester, tomor- at the Wood Memorial Library be realized with this action, the ful citizens later." In other solice that car accident Swan was involved Swan's apartment, federal method were indicted in U. S. Federal To other solice that car accident Swan was involved Swan's apartment, federal method were indicted in U. S. Federal To other solice that car accident Swan was involved Swan's apartment, federal method were indicted in U. S. Federal To other solice that car accident Swan was involved Swan's apartment and the Bridgewater.

Mill Rate Set at 68.2, Up 10.2; **Council Bars C-DAP Agency**

current rate, but still slightly sembly, it was felt, might very rent fiscal year. The deficiency of the road problems that exist Rousing Reception current rate, but still signify semoly, it was ten, might very rent liscal year. The deliber of the route point less than was anticipated. The well take another look at the is mainly in the teacher salary in these associations. council also took the question C-DAP process and come up area. of establishing a C-DAP Agen- with some revisions to it, also. The council also approved a The Town Clerk's office will strong, the first man on the

council's budget recommenda-gram "as it now stands." Brad. council reported that it has re- noon. autograph seekers before giving tion for the new fiscal year, but did impose one cut of \$13,885 need for Coventry to follow the light of the adopted budget for report for the 1968-69 fiscal year ence on the lunar surface. to the assessor's budget. The C-DAP procedure closely in fial budget stands, then, at \$2, other towns, and see how im-712.576 of which \$778.680 is plementation of programs returnable in revenue, leaving works out. a total of \$1,933,896 to be raised by taxes.

fairs in Hartford.

C-DAP was overwhelming, and ty support was necessary. the council tabled action until Another objection voiced was

number of reasons but noted for discussion again. inancial situation was dis- year.

Hugo Thomas said he thought that Coventry could encourage The new mill rate will be re- citizen participation in long flected in tax blils due and pay- range planning programs withable on July 1. The C-DAP question had been some good points in the pro before the council since last gram, he also found it "con-December, when a hearing fusing." Thomas also pointed was held on adoption of an out that he felt it would have ordinance legally establishing been preferable to fund regional the agency, which had in fact planning agencies, rather than been at work for nearly a year, the DCA, with the planning as a committee, preparing data money, so that consultants for the application of a C-DAP could be shared among towns. (Community Development Ac- He felt the C-DAP worked tion Plan which is administer- against the regional planning ed and funded through the De- concept in many ways, he said. partment of Community Af- Most councilmen agreed that the town could undertake its At the December hearing, op- own planning programs withposition to the pursuance of a out C-DAP, but that communi-

more could be learned about the that the ordinance to establish program, which is essentially a the agency did not tie down relong-range planning program sponsibilities and made for a designed to encourage a town rather open-ended situation. to take a long, hard look at it-Following the action to reject self, and come up with a plan establishment of the agency, of action to solve problems. Councilman Bruce Wilson mov-In March, a public meeting ed that a more tightly-worded was held with C-DAP and DCA ordinance be considered, and he representatives present "to offered one that had already answer questions, and, again, been prepared. There was no the opposition was overwhelm- second to the motion, however, and the council agreed taking the action it took that it should wait a while belast night, the council cited a fore bringing the question up

that, for the most part, it wish- In other action at last night's ed to keep an open mind on the meeting, the council agreed to issue, and perhaps look into it set June 1 as the date for a again at some future date. Several councilmen noted that Education to discuss the school they had talked with officials of board's formal request, reother towns regarding C-DAP, ceived last night, for 'an addiand got little strongly positive tional appropriation of \$25,000 to response. The state and federal complete the current fiscal

cussed, with councilmen noting The request was not unexpect-that DCA funding could be af- ed, and the school board noted



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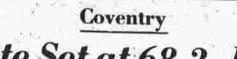
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1970-71. The committee suggests are now available in the Town pursuing the purchase of land Hall, after considerable delays for cemeteries, and also a pro- because of the changeover in gram for strict enforcement of town government last fail, and burning laws. Also moved up on the priority The booklet contains the reports list are a site design for Lisicke of local boards, commissions Park since funds will now be and agencies, the auditor's re-available for permanent toilets; port and other data pertinent an improved program of boat to a review of that year in the d by the tight money situat that it wishes to receive the setting up of meetings between patrol on Coventry Lake, and town's business. the state's deficit funds as soon as possible, be- the council and lake associa-71 at 68.2, a rise of 10.2 over the budget. The new Central As- fore it overexpends in the cur- tions to try and iron out some Armstrong Accorded





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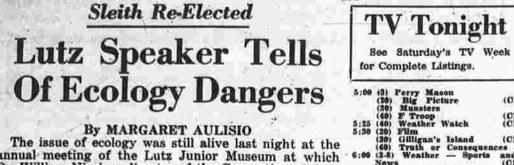
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The issue of ecology was still alive last night at the nnual meeting of the Lutz Junior Museum at which Dr. William Niering, director of the Connecticut Arboratum in New London, gave the main address.

Although, thanks to the news and television media lately, some people in the audience. feeling they've already been mat urated with ecology, looked in itially at the speaker with tired eyes, he soon held their attent on firmly, giving what William . Sleith, president of the Lutz board of trustees, later called a

frightening and inspiring' Sleith was re-elected president of the coard of trustees las night, for ris second year of service, in the business portion of the meeting following dinner and the main address. Also elected were four othr officers and 10

F1 H01 (1-0-04). Dr. Niering, who is also a profemor of botany at Connecticut College in New London, talked about "the subtleties that take iace everytime you manipulate environment." The title of his speech was, "Quest for Sur-vival: Quality or Quantity?"

One of the many current tion. We will also have to live practices the ecologist condemn- with "less affluence," he said, ed is the widespread use of the and accept a "slowdown of the wed killer 245T which he said whole system and a reorientaand the main address. Also el- tion of values." ected were four other officers Following Dr. Niering's and 10 trustces.

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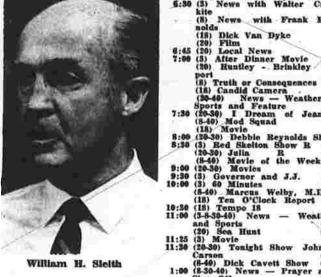
planted in the right place." For example, if rhododendrons are not grown on a hot, west wall tory next year." but on a sheltered, north-facing slope, "There will be no in-

Dr. Niering also criticized the combustion engines which causes a "very slow and subtle change in the world's tempera-

A seven per cent increase emperature could raise some coastal waters 25 feet, he explained, which could have drasic effects on areas like Mar

Mentioning the recent drop i the stock market, Dr. Niering claimed that to regain a stabl economy and healthy environ ment, we may have to sto using 50 per cent of the world' ces while maintaining

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speech, the following officers rosa pines in the mountains of trustees; Thomas S. Latham, cels in East Hartford, at Man- spread the loam. Bernadino, Calif., about vice-president of operations, chester-East Hartford town line. half of which are dying thanks Charles E. Spaeth, vice presi-

in 1973, are Edward G. Bates,

Officials in Boston, he said, Mrs. Charles F. Young Jr. would like to lift some of the Mrs. Donald White, Lutz Jun- beth Blanchfield, 81 White St., flood water from the Connecti- tor Museum Volunteer League June 20, St. Bridget Church.

studied the possible effects of remains president. Ann Magnuson, 50 Marshall this environmental manipula- Receiving awards last night Rd., May 29, Emanuel Luthertion, such as the consideration for service to the museum were that taking the flood waters Mrs. George Elliott, who was may deplete Connecticut's nec. given a pin for 10 consecutive Teague. The Wells St., and Kathy Ann Gustafson, Manchester, South tion, such as the consideration for service to the museum were an Church. essary ground water reserves. years in the volunteer league, Another effect of water ma- Maurice Danziger, who received United Methodist Church.

insects are attracted to plants were pleased with this year's CHICAGO (AP) - Theodore because, "They have not been progress, there will be "an ef- Wensel of Mrs. Madeline McAwley, mu- May 19.

seum director, reporting on the Wensel, a 17-year-old student

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nipulation was evidenced when a tie tack for acting eight years the Aswan Dam was built in as advisor to the museum-spon-Egypt, Dr. Niering said. Be-sored stamp club for junior Gerald Edwin Steven, Harris cause the dam kept certain nu-trients out of the Mediterranean the entire sardine industry was medified by an intervent of the mediterranean the entire service industry was

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he entire sardine industry was modified, he said. Dr. Niering critical of our a year for the past three years Dr. Niering critical of our a year for the museum

br. Nering critical of our enormous reliance on insect killing pesticides, saying that farmers do not need to use as much as they do. In some cases, he maintained, in service to the museum. Miss Pamela Warga, curator of education, gave a report on the school loan program, and Sleith said that, although they were pleased with this very's

year, said that although there were no "dramatic" gains, "It was a year of evaluation, of of furniture from the FHA of-

and make them more alive." C. Stevens from his office.

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Vernon NAACP Aide Warns Rotarians: 'Ye Shall Reap What Ye Sow' By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

"Ye shall reap what ye sow." America has sown the seeds of . violence and oppression and if you respond to that violence with violence, then you are the bad fruits she has produced." This word of caution was offered by Wilbur Smith to the Rockville Rotary Club yesterday.

Smith is director of urban programs for the NAACP. He is also an instructor at Eastern Connecticut State College and ran as candidate for the mayor of Hartford on the Liberal Party ticket last November. "Great was the fall of it." Smith titled his talk, but it was sub-titled, "What's Wrong with

our young people?" Smith's opening quotation from Matthew 7: 26-27 offered much food for thought: "Those of you who heareth the words of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man who built his house on rock. And the rains fell, the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house but it fell not for it was founded on a rock." "But," he continued quoting, "those of you who heareth these words of mine and doeth them not, I will liken him unto a fool-

ish man who built his house upon sand. The rains fell, the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall o

and usurpations, pursuing in- city, state or national govern- will liken him unto a wise ing training, and, when doing program is developed. variably the same object, ments, but rather, the civil dis- man. . . , "" evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and provide new guards for their future security."

Asks Rotarians' Aid He continued, "in every stage of these oppressions, we have

"What's wrong and help expose the hypocracy all-purpose room. A slate of of- ny each boy. of what they say as opposed ficers will be presented by the The Board of Finance will Sally Christie, who was in Cer to what they do. He urged them nominating committee, but meet tonight at 7:30 in the town trai America to complete re to prove their disgust with eco- nominations may also be made offices. nomic exploitation of the na- from the floor, Parents can then

have historically served as a ve- ever, under threatening but cohicle of final perpetuation of operative clouds last Saturday.

ians as to how many of them at his many workers. the age of 16 saw live war on A feature of this year's fair television, and how many at the was Ricardo the Magician, who age of 16 had watched men go- performed three times. The biing to the moon while seeming- cycle parade was won by Dathis planet.

young people who are turning marigolds in the mist on the in matters of living wages, good more than 24 hours before it was

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Wilbur Smith

ials, backed by the rascist-per-Reminding the Rotarians that meated society, clamor for stark reality that the wall away-from-home services, "not failure on the town's part to "we live in a nation supposedly more men, more guns and more in the so-called being rapidly on its way to hell threat to law and order. .young in its present state. Looking ahead to the coming July 4 holi- ahead to the coming July 4 holi- day, Smith noted that for one ernors, mayors and finally the rest in the lest finally the rest in the lest fight the rest in the rest in the lest fight the rest in the rest in the rest in the lest fight the rest in the rest in the rest in the lest fight the rest in th brief moment even our "silent people who make up and thus racists in the legislature, city should "involve appropriate mo-majority" will be coached in- control our society must some-ta coloration and training reinforce- saying he intends to contact one-day strike. James Burke, a to celebrating a violent revolu- how be made to recognize where jobs and social circles," Smith mant," not excessive drugs, re- local civic groups that have in. BEA officer, said it could.

order finds its roots in the minds and hearts of those who govern placed with a more personal ride, transportion to the forum. Also included in the timetable too apathetic and heartless to tee said.

ing to see what America will do. social and intellectual growth; starting July 1: The rehabilita- and kite flying, nature traits urity of America and there is a habits and attitudes essential center for \$17,000 and the activa- tension of the ski slope area is deadly enemy to the cause of for return to contemporary so- tion of water and sewer facilit- also being considered. freedom," he said. He defined this threat as being ly satisfying life within the insti- \$70,000. the attitude of minds among tutional environment. human beings that leads them to deny or destroy the sacred Specific recommendations in- in the Capital Improvement fund cluded: In Teacher Walkout

PTO To Hold Open House And Elections Tomorrow

house and election of officers to- will hold registration tonight official at the University of with the morrow at 8 p.m. Both schools from 7:30 to 9 in the Communi-Bridgeport and his family,

Outgrowth of British Honduras. **Of Protests**

He said a big goal of the union Christie's field work.

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and Women of All Ages.

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(Continued from Page One) reation at the site and elsewhere in town.

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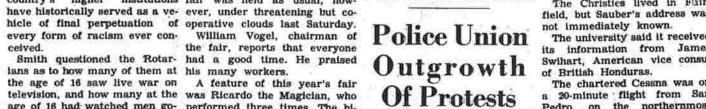
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petitioned for redress in the The Parent-Teachers Organi-the winner end Jaan Lalus hit most humble terms and our zation of Bolton Elementary and a triple for the Mets. repeated petitions have been an-center Schools will hold an open The Midget Football League Americans aboard, including an

young people and why do they will be open, with teachers in ty Hall fireplace room. Boys, lisrespect authority?" Smith classrooms to talk with parents, 9-13, weighing 70-115 pounds, are crashed on a beach in the advised the Rotarians, "You and children's work on display. eligible. Even those who have British Honduras, the university have to answer, you have to The business meeting will be already played must register reported. challenge the public authorities held 'at 8 in the new school's again. A parent must accompa-



the fair, reports that everyone Smith questioned the Rotar- had a good time. He praised

ly unable to assist a man to vid Churilla, and the doll carstand on his own two feet on riage parade by Eileen Vogel. Marigolds Planted He spoke of the thousands of Brownie Troop 620 planted

o narcotics in isolated groups lawn o fthe Bolton Public Li- working conditions, medical found.

"Despite our pleas for non- Mike Avens pitching. Chris ment of nationwide participa-

vacillation, delay and false- junior troops will be held to meaningful collective bargain- the Pennsylvania governor from a hoods, they have no faith in morrow at 7 p.m. at United However, the union won't be In 1961, Christie was called to the established procedure of Methodist Church and 6:30 p.m., going through the courts of haw at St. George's Church. and "thus began to throw bricks Baseball Baseball Baseball

partisen review of police actions Holbrook made three hits for tion by policemen.

bottles and firearms at society." Two games were played as states to do what we want," he having published a book, "Em-"What's wrong with the young scheduled last night, in spite of said. people?" he repeated again. the weather. In the little league said. The organization formed here United Brotherhood of Carpen-They recognize that open vio- the Indians beat the Giants 11-8 wants a charter from the AFL- ters and Joiners of America." lence is nothing but a reaction with Steve Whitham pitching. In CIO. Cassese said he and other to subtle violence and the the last of the four-inning game officers elected Monday night length and depth of open vio- Billy Cavanaugh hit a double will meet with AFL-CiO Presilence directly depends upon the and brought in three runs. dent George Meany. Cassese extent of the subtle violence." / In the farm league the Fly- said the organization already

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geared to shut themselves off brary yesterday afternoon. The plans and fair retirement bene- at the University of Bridgeport from this hypocritical society flowers are around the base of and the thousands who lack the a dogwood planted by a troop In other words." Cassese been president of Millersville faith in religion as witnessed by whose members are now out in the actions of their parents. the wide world the 75 delegates represent. State College in Pennsylvania, the actions of their parents. the wide, wide world. Again defending the young Fly-up ceremonies for Troop ing an estimated 10,000 police- serving from 1965 to 1968. He men, we want and mean to get also had been an assistant to wantilation delay and false.

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search toward her doctorate in A third meeting on I-84 will archeology at the University o tion's poor by wtihdrawing their tour the schools and return to own economic support wherever the all-purpose room for re-be held tonight at 8 in the Com-Pennsylvania. munity Hall. The selectmen and The others were identified as He said the young people This is the first year Bolton chairmen of various boards and her husband, Robert A. Christie, recognize the fact that this is a has had an independent parent-nation "filthy rich" in material- teacher group. Relations with route of the new interstate. The Bolton Council and the University of Bridgenert' the council a state ism and "disgustingly poor" in the state and national PTA were human values. He said that this severed last spring. The annual country's higher institutions fair was held as usual, how. Baye historically severed as a usual, how how historical how historical how how historical how h

field, but Sauber's address was not immediately known. its information from James Swihart, American vice consul a 20-minute flight from San Pedro, on the northernmost

The chartered Cessna was of island of Ambergris Caye i British Honduras. The famil was on the trip as part of Mr

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

A townwide youth forum at the Nike Site will be held

tomorrow night starting at about 6:30 to discuss rec-

meet the conditions of the agree- Discussions are to take place

tounding Smith told the local men. do it but I'll leave you with this: —Permitting individuals who says he will contact the board day night to keep the schools

He further explained, "It is in grouping which permits privacy sponsored by the Town Youth the minds and hearts of those and individuality, the commit- Commission, will be provided for the next five years is the development of eight buildings by bus from the Municipal Build- at the site for a variety of uses. care about the poor. Those who place for exces- ing parking lot at 6 or 6:20 p.m. Proposed plans for the build-ings include a cultural center placed individuals in onices of the sive use of physical restraints, at approximately 8:30. Interestexpressions of bigotry." He described it at as a dustice use of controlling or described it at as a dustice bigotry and the sole purpose of controlling or described it at as a dustice use of purpose of controlling sent a letter to the Board of for meetings, theater and a child care center; an active God is welcome only for invo- behavior or for punitive rea- it of the town's agreement with game center for table tennis, God is welcome only for invo-catins and benedictions and where Christ is an unwelcome intruder. "Despite all I have said, I "Despite all I have said, I

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"It is that attitude of mind," pointment of legal guardians to Weiss says that if the town for classes today, and Bristol "It is that attitude of mind," he charged, "which for the cheap testimony of prejudiced men will find an evenue for and a guarantee of such rights itles in the next fiscal year. Rowe called the walkout 89

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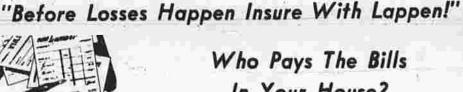
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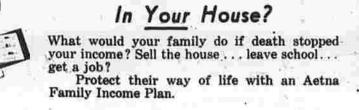
There is a threat to the sec- when possible, to develop skills, tion of a building for a teen and horseback riding. An ex-Weiss had asked for \$797,043 Bristol Schools Close to deny or destroy the sacred cluded: rights of others and to ignore -A review of each inmate's which the board reduced to BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)-About 519 teachers failed to show up and Prietol





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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970 **Public Hearings Slated On Sales of Town Lots** The Manchester Board of Di- posal area. The compactor was ectors will conduct public hear- purchased on a deferred-payings June 2 and will take pos- ment plan, with one-third paid aible action on five proposed in the current fiscal year, one-ordinances, all for the sale of third to be paid in 1970-71, and town-owned lots on Ferguson one-third in 1971-70. Town Manager Rober Weiss The sales would be to those is proposing that the \$13,819.50/ persons who submitted the high- be spent for relocating the est bids, at an auction May 19 town's Dog Pound. it Highland Park School. He said he will recommend The proposals are for selling to the directors that they allo-the northernmost lot to Ronald cate other Capital Improve-A. Pearl, for \$12,100; and the ment funds for paying off the to Arnold S. cost of the compactor, Zachin, for \$10,800. The middle The Police Department three lots would be sold to Ol- \$12,000, for special services in gerts Klavins - \$9,400 for one, conjunction with townswide con-\$10,100 for another, and \$12,100 struction jobs. The sum would be financed by an equal conor the third. The \$54,500 combined income tribution from the contractors. from the sales would go to the Recreation Department - Dr. Max Arzt of New York Atty. Henry N. Rapaport of town water company, owner of \$340, for the rental of equipment City, vice chancellor of the Scarsdale, N. Y., honorary the lots. The money is earmark- for a scuba-diving class and to Jewish Theological Seminary of president of the United Synagoed for part of the cost of a wa- be financed by fees from the America since 1951, will speak gue of America, will speak on Church, treasurer. y participants. - Recreation Department -\$25, for Camp Kennsly and to be financed by an equal done. 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Also, \$3,000, for Project Out-doors, a program at the Oak Common Nature Preserve, sponbooks for public and non-public and Grove Nature Preserve, spon-sored by Lutz Museum and to be financed by an equal state grant; and \$355.55, for the Adult Basic Education Program, to grant; and \$306.50, for the Adult Basic Education Program, to be financed by an equal state grant. The other four proposed ap-propriations are to: The Capital Improvement Re-Ewide and Pine Sts. The Capital Improvement Re- Center, Broad and Pine Sta. call to the pulpit of Temple Is. ternational Bar Association. Sanders asked the MEA tea ton Community Chest. He was ance for the State of New York. a member of the state's Com-mission on Public Relief and Commentary on the Liturgy of Teacher Changes and to date. Teacher Changes for this summer's camp ses sions, bringing to 44 the total named to date. Following this discussion, the sth Utilities District and private directors will meet with the named to date. mission on Public Relief and Assistance for the Common' (Holt, Rinshaft abolished the poor boards and winston, Inc., 1969). He is a stablished the State Depart ment of Public Assistance and Winston, Inc., 1969). He is a stablished the batter NATO Congress which was a United States delegate to the Atlantic NATO Congress which was held in London in the summer of 1969. He is a multic researches which appears dict multic researches which appears the function of Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan. He is contributing editor of "Judaism." Articles and addresses of his Markes and addresses of his Mordecai M. Kaplan. He is contributing editor of "Judaism." Articles and addresses of his Mordecai M. Kaplan. He is contributing editor of "Judaism." Articles and addresses of his Mordecai M. Kaplan. He is contributing editor of "Judaism." Articles and addresses of his Mordecai M. Kaplan. 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Section Two

Henry N. Rapaport

pus disruptions.



nave been published in The Re- In Campus Disruptions Bennet Junior High School; and camp staff to watch for pub- night, the board will consider a upper 40s. Saturday cloudy and constructionist, The Torch, in HARTFORD (AP) — "We are Mrs. Joan Bourque, art teacher lished announcements concern- \$10,236 allocation from the cur- warmer with showers likely. The American Hebrew, in Ju- searching for facts and an- at Manchester High School; and ing pre-camp activities. daism, and in the Proceedings swers" said the co-chairmen of Mrs. Carolyn Burkelo, cocial of the Rabbinical Assembly of the state legislature's Education studies etacher at Illing Junior America. Dr. Arzt is the author Committee Monday as they met High School. "Justice and Mercy - a to plan an investigation of cam- Leaves of absence were grant-Shades around

Catholic Council Installs Officers

Mrs. Walter McNally of 6 partment has a new mem-Morse Rd. was installed last ber — a six-month-old Dal-Thursday as president of the matian, and he has been Manchester Council of Catholic Women, in St. Bridget School ment's fire trucks. cafeteria. She replaces Mrs. Ed. ward McKeever, Mrs. McNally department's new Mack the Manchester Country Club. is a member of the Church of truck, lives in the firehouse. The event will open at noon

churches include Mrs. Charles | ial Day parade. Carroll of St. Bartholomew's Church, first vice president:

ed Mrs. Ruth Mooney, mathe-"Our over-all objective is to matics teacher at Illing; Mrs. try to insure the continued func- Ellen Suljak, first grade teachoning of our institutions of er at Washington School; Mrs. igher learning," said Sen. Glo- Valerie Norris, mathematics a Schaffer, D-Woodbridge, and teacher at Illing; and Mrs. Nanep. William T. Blake, D-West cy Sampson, third grade teacher at Lincoln School.

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"Mack," named after the He now is being trained to with a business meeting, there Other new officers and their march in Saturday's Memor- will be a social time before the

Mrs. Robert Kenniff of St. Church and their parents at Marshall Holden, president of

Philip R. Bell, Chester W. Bige-elected mayor of a capitol city. she was re-elected mayor of Bethany L. Bowen, Ronald J. GOP nomination as First Dis- Mrs. Edward Calam of 42

Directors To Consider

briefs names of cight more volunteer be financed by federal and state tions Commission and the C-teen-age counsillors accepted grants, as they are received, DAP Task Force on Housing.

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rent Capital Improvement Re- High about 70.

Other invited guests include Church, first vice president; Mrs. Sylvio Beaulieu of St. Swerdloff Talks Mayor Nathan Agostinelli; M. Adler Dobkin, chairman of the James' Church, second vice To Confirmands Manchester Republican Town Committee; Mrs. Anna-Mae St. Bridget Church, third vice president; Mrs. John Foley of Mark Swerdloff of the Drug Republican State Central Comthe Church of the Assumption, Advisory Council will be guest mittee; Mrs. Ronald Christofourth vice president; Mrs. speakers at a banquet tonight at pher, state central committee-Bernard Boland of St. James' 6:30, for Grade 9 confirmands woman from the Fourth Sen-Church, recording secretary; of Center Congregational atorial District; and Mrs.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

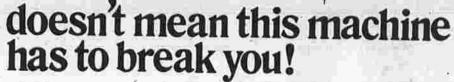
luncheon at 1 p.m.

Women's Associa-

Bartholomew's Church, corres. Woodruff Hall, The adult lead. the First Congressional District ponding secretary; and Mrs. ers are John Bowen, Eric Ho. Republican Theodore Schuetz of St. Bridget henthal and Mrs. Francis Hale. tion. tend. The young people who were confirmed on May 3 afe James D. Aldrich Gary 8. Atamain D. Aldrich, Gary S. Atamain, an in the United States to be was employed until 1969 when

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Mayor Uccello Will Speak

At GOP Women's Meeting

Heard-Sabol

Miss Lorraine Carol Bujak of Manchester became the bride of David Craig Yeates of East Hartford Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Yeates-Bujak

The bride is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Bujak of 74 Overlook Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Purcell of East Hartford and Donald Yeates of Gloversville, N.Y. The Rev. Phillip J. Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, performed the double-

ring ceremony. Miss Kathleen Donovan of Manchester was or-The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza, accented with seed pearls, over taffeta, designed with scooped neckline, long sleeves coming to points at the wrists, and a deachable train. Her fingertig

veil of silk illusion was attach to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and foliage centered with three eucharis lilies Miss Lori Prior of Manchester was maid of honor. Her fulllength gown of apricot chiffon over taffeta was trimmed with embroidery. She wore a pale orange chiffon floral headpiece

with yell, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations centered with pale orange and yellow roses. Bridesmalds were Miss Elec-

nor Bujak, sister of the bride, and Miss Sharon Manseau, both of Manchester. Their yellow gowns and headpieces were similar to the honor attendant's and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses surroundby pale orange carnations. Mark Stidsen of Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Robert Bujak of Manchester brother of the bride; and Rus sell Karlson of East Hartford. Mrs. Bujak wore an apple

sleeveless dress and coat with Henry St., and the late Mr. resident assistants in dormitor-white accessories and a corsage Louis Heard.

daisy nosegay. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barrick of Tulsa. A reception was held April 29 at the bride's home. For a wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Barrick are driving through western Turkey and A reception was held April 29 at the bride's home. For a wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Barrick are driving through western Turkey and Mais Linda Sabol of Stratford, Miss Laurie Heard of Manches-through western Turkey and A reception was held April 29 Miss Laurie Heard of Manches-Miss Batrick of the bride; and Miss Batty Lyn Metz of Strat-the method is considered to be a the method is considered to be a Her fiance is the son of Mr. Yugoslavia to Germany. After Miss Carol Knudsen of Rocky June 1, they will live at Ram. Hill.

Raymond Jcseph Sledjeski of Columbia Friday evening in a

candielight ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Covey of

5 Frances Dr. The bridegroom is a son of M., and Mrs. Vincent Sledjeski Sr. of Edgarton Rd., Columbia. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, performed the doublering ceremony. Steven Lowry of Hartford was organist and Mrs John A. Fedorchak of Manches-

ter was soloist. The bride was given in mar riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown to silk organza over taffeta decorated with Alencon lace and seed pearls, designed with a round neckline and an A-line skirt, and

a matching coat. Her veil of imported illusion was arranged rom a circlet of orange blossoms and crystals, and she carried a bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. Mrs. Donald A. Durkee of Syracuse, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Cynthia Aniello of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Sledjeski Jr. of Columbia, sister-in-law of the

oridegroom, and Miss Marcia Rollins of Ellington. The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns of white dotted Swiss, designed with bell sleeves, fitted bodices, full skirts and red, white and blue ribbon cummerbunda Their bouquets and headpieces

dress and jacket, white acces- in Hartford. ories and a corsage of pink Mrs. Sledjeaki is a graduate tion Co., Storrs.



Brignolo photo MRS. GARY LOUIS HEARD

white accessories and a corsage Louis Heard. of eucahris lilies. The couple The wedding was performed Mrs. Heard will graduate Mrs. Heard will graduate by the Rev. John Chalupa, pas-tor of Holy Trinity Church. The bride was given in mar-in the fall, Mr. Heard will graduate from Upsala College this month. In the fall, Mr. Heard will be on active duty with the Army

ford, cousin of the bride; and

Sledjeski-Covey

The marriage of Miss

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broderick of X1967 graduate of Manchester Commu-ter High School, Miss DeFelice attended Manchester Commu-Knick is an instructor of micro-Knick is an instruc

a headpiece, and she carried a spray of dalsies. Miss Catherine Eradi of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her full-length gown was designed with a bodice of lime green silk organza trimmed with white embroidery, a mandarin collar, bishop aleeves, an A-line white ottoman skirt, and a lime green satin belt with a bow and streamers in the back. Bridesmaids were Miss Faith Marquis, Miss Hope Marquis, Mrs. Mark Leggitt, all of Manchester; and Mrs. Burton Mc-

gowns were similar to the honor attendant's but apricot instead Gilbert Beaulieu of Manchester served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lynn Beaulieu of Manchester and

Gordon Beaulieu of Columbia, brothers of the bridegroom; Rocco Erardi of Manchester brother of the bride; an Charles McNamar of Manches-Mrs. Erardi wore a blue Aline dress and coat. The bride-

orchid.

Daley-Landeen

groom is a son of the Rev. and



MRS. DAVID CRAIG YEATES

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Carol The engagement of Miss Noreen DeFelice to Walter Karyn Louise Nirady of Burling-Frank Broderick, both of Man. ton, Vt., to Marc Bertrand chester, has been announced by D'Avignon of Burlington, Vt., her mother, Mrs. Elena J. De-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. M Felice, 401 Keeney St. She Nirady of Garfield Heights, th is also the daughter of the late Ohio. Nicholas R. DeFelice.

nity College. She is enrolled at biology at the University of Barbison School of Modeling in Vermont in Burlington. Hartford and employed by Mr. D'Avignon graduated House and Hale Department from Manchester Memorial

The wedding is planned for The wedding is planned

Qct. 10 at Assumption Church. Aug. 1 in Burlington, Vt.



Store. Hospital School of Radiological Mr. Broderick, an iron work. Technology and the University er, was discharged from the of Vermont, He is a candidate Marine Corps on April 30. He for his ES degree in biochem- Miss Pamela Jean Covey of is an active member of the istry at the University of Ver- Manchester became the bride of mont.

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Nadeau photo

attended Manchester Commu- She is an instructor of micro- a graduate of Tulsa University. Stephen Preuas of Baltimore,

Barrick-Jeffries Miss Ann Louise Jeffries of a silk organza gown trimmed Manchester and 1st Lt. Glen A. with Venise lace and designed Barrick of Tulsa, Okla, were with short sleeves, an A-line married in a civil ceremony April 23 in Tulsa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E Jeffries of 47 Galaxy Dr. The bride-daisy nosegay. CHICAGO (AP) — Family II. CHICAGO (AP) — Family II. Come maintenance, considered to be a financial alternative to programs, may be put into ef-teat within the year. CHICAGO (AP) — Family II. CHICAGO (AP) — Family II. Chicago (AP) — Family II. Come maintenance, considered programs, may be put into ef-teat within the year.

Simmers-Taylor

Walter William Simmers, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday noon at Center Congregational Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor of 42 Ferguson Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Simmers of 105 Ply-The Rev, Clifford O. Simpson of Center Church performed the louble-ring ceremony. Walter Grybz and Miss Arlene LaPenta

Miss Penny Joy Taylor . and

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were organist and soloist, re-The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk organza, trimmed with Venise lace and designed with Puncinello sleeves and a chapel - length Watteau train. Her cathedral-length veil of silk llusion was arranged from a headplece of rose petals accented with Venise lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and Mrs. Frederick W. Lowe III of Boston was matron of honor.

Miss Patricia Taylor of Manchester, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Ann Taylor of Manchester, sister of the bride; Miss Sandra Staub of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Miss Dale Maclean of Manchester The attendants' full - length empire gowns were designed with bateau necklines and long pouffed sleeves. The matron of honor's was yellow, the maid of

honor's was blue and the bridesmaids', green, pink and lavender. They wore straw picture hats, and carried garden bas-Robert A. Simmers of Philadelphia, Pa., served as best man for his brother. Ushers

were Robert T. Taylor of Man. sories and a corsage of white Mr. and Mrs. Simmers are chester, brother of the bride; glamellas.

1966 graduates of Manchester green dress and coat with Miss Sharon Ruth Sabol of Md., served as best man. Ush- Eugene Twaronite, also of Man- After a reception at the Sungreen dress and coat with Miss Sharon Ruth Sabor of Har, were Peter Heard, brother chester; and Gordon B. Buzby set Ridge Country Club in East Medford, Mass., with a BS degreen dress and cost with matching accessories and a Stratford and Gary Louis Heard ers were Peter Heard, orother matching accessories and a Stratford and Gary Louis Heard ers were Peter Heard, orother dark green crchid. The bride- of Manchester were married of the bridegroom, and Bruce dark green crchid. The bride- of Manchester were married of the bridegroom, and Bruce hand Stalley Kaleczyc, both of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Sim-mers left for a motor trip to uated this month from the Unistrate of the second se

MRS. WALTER WILLIAM SIMMERS

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Beaulieu-Erardi

Frances Ann Erardi and Kenneth Leo Beaulieu, both of Man-

of gladiolas were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

length veil was arranged from

Namar of Rockville. Their

Mrs. Carlton T. Daley The Rev. Mr. Daley perform groom's mother wore a beige ed the double-ring ceremony. dress and coat. Each wore an orchid. The bride was given in mar-

After a reception at the Man. a street-length gown of white chester Country Club, Mr. and crepe, fashioned with long Mrs. Beaulieu left for a motor sleeves and a chiffon over-skirt. trip to North Carolina. For She carried a basket filled with white dalsies and pink sweettraveling the bride wore a white dalsies and pink sweet-print dress, a beige coat and heart roses.

black accessories. They will Miss Janet L. Landeen of live at 8 Regan St., Rockville. Vernon, sister of the bride ,was Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu are the maid of honor. Her powder graduates of Manchester High blue gown was similar to the School. Mrs. Beaulieu is em-ployed by Computerware Inc. in East Hartford, Mr. Beaulieu Donald Kelley of Tolland servis employed by Sherwin-Wil- ed as best man. Norman Daley liams Co. at 981 Main St. and of Mystic, brother of the bride-

serves in the National Guard. groom, seated the guests. After a reception at the home Aner bouquets and headpieces were made of white baby's breath, red carnations and blue batchelor buttons. Vincent Sledjeski Jr. of Columbia, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Brian Pender of Columbia, Aus-tin Hendriks of Aahford, and David Covey of Meridian, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom's parents, the carnations. The bridegroom's of North Shore Children's Hos-bavid Covey of Meridian, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom's parents, the carnations. The bridegroom's of North Shore Children's Hos-bavid Covey of Meridian, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom's parents, the carnations. The bridegroom's of North Shore Children's Hos-bavid Covey of Meridian, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom's of North Shore Children's Hos-mother wore an aqua silk dress tin Hendriks of Aahford, and David Covey of Meridian, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom's of North Shore Children's Hos-mother wore an aqua silk dress tin Hendriks of Aahford, and Mrs. Covey wore a turquoise and white embossed cotton dress and jacket, white acces-in Hartford. of the bridegroom's parents, the

ed by Milton C. Beebe Construc- 49 Brookside Lane. The bride- education at the University

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. Rd., Bolton. ton of Frankton, Ind.

Mr. Minton, also a senior at Anderson College, is majoring in social studies. He is a 1966 graduate of Markleville (Ind.) High School. During his college years he has been employed by Delco-Remy Division of General

Motors in Anderson. The wedding is planned Aug. 29.



Engaged

engagement of Miss Dianne Louise Zeppa to Spec. 4 Belmont, Mass. Richard Thomas, Kuzmickas, Miss Best, a graduate of Man- four years. He is employed at both of Manchester, has been chester High School, received Pequot Spring Water announced by her parents, Mr. her BA degree from the Univer. Glastonbury.

and Mrs. A. C. Kusmickas of ing from Temple University, 176 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa., and is em-176 Chestnut St.

A 1957 graduate of Manches-ter High School, Miss Zeppa is berapist in the Melrose (Mass.) a junier in the School of Edu-cation at the University of Con-necticut majoring in English. BA degree from Boston College She is employed at the journal-ism deparment of the Universi-ty of Connecticut, Mass.)

is serving in maintenance and president of a Boston publishing air delivery in Fort Bragg, N.C. The wedding date has not



ated from Manchester High Mr. Baglin will receive his BS School in 1965 and from Hart- degree in business administra-



Gernigery photo Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ju- Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

and Mrs. August A. Zeppa of sity of Connecticut, where she The wedding is planned for was a member of Kappa Alpha Aug. 22. Theta sorority. She received her Her flance is the son of Mr. MA degree in speech and hear-

ism deparment of the Universi-ty of Connecticut, Amos Tuck School of Business Mr. Kusmickas attended Manchester High School, Army Reconaissance School in Fort ging School in Fort Lee, Va. He is serving in maintanance and president of a Beston publishing

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riage by her father. She wore a "natural."

Marshall College in Lancaster, shooting started.

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The engagement of Miss Sandra Eileen Foran of Andover to

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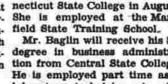
dith Elizabeth Best of Cam- Pauline Worthington of Glaston-bridge, Mass., formerly of Man- bury and the late Milford E.

bridge, Mass., formerly of Man-bury and the late Millford E. chester, to John J. Moynihan, Worthington. also of Cambridge, has been A graduate of Manchester announced by her parents, Mr. High School, Miss Trueman is and Mrs. Stanley G. Best of 53 employed at Capewell Manufac-turing Co. in Hartford. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Mr. Worthington attended and Mrs. Fred M. Moynihan of East Hartford High School and Belmoat Mass served in the Marine Corps for





ford College for Women in tion from Central State College.



He is employed part time as a laboratory technician at the Stanley Works in New Britain.



Maxine Cheshire's

non. The Rev. William Beldan Jr. of Storrs performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in mar-ringe by her father. She wore a "natural." Hewitt, who taped a tour of the upcoming segment of "60 Min-utes," says that the president's The bride was given in mar-of storrs performed the double-upcoming segment of "60 Min-utes," says that the president's The bride was given in mar-ting ceremony. The bride the bride was given in mar-ting ceremony. The bride t

bow-length veil of silk induced a tone point in the interview, who is currently in the U.S. and she carried a bouquet of away, she led reporter Harry "Game of Nations". The bride was given in mar-mixed spring flowers. Reasoner over to the mantle in On NBC television, Copeland flideneth rown of eyeld or and

sleeves, and a matching head-bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and roses. Richard Corkran of Timo-nium, Md., served as best man. After a reception at the Par-ish House of the church, Mr. Gaulle. "But it doesn't tell the right time," pointed out Reasoner. After a reception at the Par-ish House of the church, Mr. Gaulle. "But it doesn't tell the right time," pointed out Reasoner. Richard Corkran of Timo-nium, Md., served as best man. After a reception at the Par-

to Cape Cod. In June Mrs. Griffiths will Hewitt, who has been putting coldest, but gentlemanly, The flower girl was Michele graduate from the University of most of the Nixon administra-Connecticut School of Physical tion of the Nixon administra.

ar. shooting started.
 When Hewitt showed up at her Watergate apartment with a dozen technicians, miles of cable and cumbersome lighting equipment, the attorney general's wife herself answered the doorbell.
 She took one look at the horde
 old friend, and apologize.
 ''He was right to be angry with matching pink headpieces. They carried bouquets of dalsies.
 Bobert Powell of Manchester were Mahlon Sabo of Southing-ton, cousin of the bride; and Paul Arvai and Jason Stanstield, both of Manchester, The

doorbell. She took one look at the horde in the hallway and asked Hewitt: "You want to do me a favor?" "Sure," said Hewitt. "What is it?" "Take all that stuff," she pleaded, "and go upstairs and interview Transportation Secre-tary and Mrs. Volpe." to an interview transportation secre-tary and Mrs. Volpe." transportation secre-tary and Mrs. Volpe. transportation secre-tary antervity transportation secre tary and Mrs. Volpe." Fayette (Miss.) Mayor Charles Evers was regaling Sen. Walter Mondale and lawyer Lester Hyman here with an ac-count of a recent confrontation with California Black Panthers. Evers was debating a very militant group on a west coast Evers was on the defension Evers was on the defension Evers was on the defension Courter a was to be the serve to get a subscription to Reader's Di-gest. The magazine is coming out with a book condensation on the Russian intelligence opera-ton, KGB, that took seven years Evers was on the defension Walter a was on the defension Evers was on the defension Courter a was on the defension Evers was on the defension Evers was on the defension Evers was on the defension Courter a was on the defension Evers Byers was on the defensive to write . . . Washington's large for his moderate views and his spanish-speaking community friendship with so many white may get its own newspaper. VIPs. One of the founders is Stanley dra Eileen Foran of Andover to Peter T. Schroll of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Foran of Bunker Hill Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance Schroll Sr. Her fiance Schroll St. Her fiance Schroll Schroll Schröfer Schroll Schröfer Schröfer Schroll Schröfer Sch and Mrs. Theodore Schroll Sr. He had a sudden intuition and garet Chase Smith's famous

"And that's a handsome suit votes against Judge G. Harold

Miss Karen Sue Kloter and Charles Llewellyn Griffiths Jr., both of Vernon, were wed Satur-day evening in Storrs Congrega-tional Church. The bride Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neel R. Kloter The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Kloter of 832 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grit. The bride son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grit. The with who taped a tour of the non. Content of the state of the state

riage by her father. She wore a "natural." a street-length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," designed with a high collar and says Hewitt. "And she thinks leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her el- fast on her feet." bow-length veil of silk illusion At one point in the interview, was arranged from a headbow, with the cameras grinding the street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," designed with a high collar and says Hewitt. "And she thinks her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," designed with a high collar and says Hewitt. "And she thinks her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," designed with a high collar and says Hewitt. "And she thinks her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of crepe "She's poised, witty, pretty," her street length gown of street lengthge gown of street length gown of street length gown of s and she carried a bouquet of analy, and over to the mantle in Mrs. John Violette of Merrow, her mother's sitting room to told an interviewer about being matron of honor wore a street-length gown of blue creps degiven to her father by former deliver \$3 million secretly to silk illusion was arranged signed with short pouffed French President Charles De Egypt's Nasser.

ish House of the church, Mr. Instead, she just dimpled and worth. and Mrs. Griffiths left for a trip replied: "Well, that just proves Heims took the occasion to New Britain, and Miss Cal Man-ioudakis of Springfield, Mass.

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Poet Feted At Festival In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) His poems are read at hippie eddings and college students have thumbed through them for he past decade. The Beatles lave-drawn on them for some of heir songs,

But when Khalil Gibran, thor of the long mystical poer "The Prophet," started writing fficials and maronite Catholi riests in his native Lebanon de-

Priests burned his first wo 'Spirits Rebellious," in the Bel ut marketplace, calling dangerous, revolutionary oisonous to youth."

Now Lebanon is makin amends to the memory of one o its most famous sons with week-long Gibran internation festival that opens today. Sev I hundred poets and scholar are to attend, including Sovi

poet Yvgeny Yvetushenko. ebanon, but left his at age 12 when his family set tled in the United States first in Boston, then on West 10th Street in New York's Greenwich Village. He died of tuberculosis in 1931 at the age of 47.

Of New York, Gibran once wrote: "He who wishes to live in New York must be a sharp sword in a sheath of honey. The sword is to repel those who are lesirous of killing time and the ioney is to satisfy their hun-

Gibran wrote in both English and Arabic, and his works have been translated into more than 0 languages. Scholars find 1 them the influence of the German philosopher Nietzsche, the French symbolist poets, and the English post-painter

conference in th ity this month. The Ministry of Tourism and the country's Mid-dle East Airlines have been behind the scenes in both affairs offering reduced air fares and hotel rates

As a result of the 1967 Middle East war, Lebanon lost the tourist trade that used to pass through on its way to Jordan and the Holy Land. The continuing tension has kept tourists away and Beirut's hundreds of hotels practically empty.

To overcome this, tourism oficials are making a big pitch for the convention trade and using the Cedars and the ancient cities of Byblos and Baalbeck as special attractions for one-day trips during the conferences. Those attending the Gibran estival, will go to Bisharri, where the poet is buried, on day. on the way they will ass throught Byblos, the city rave the Bible its Name, and the Cedars, where there is a

Germ Survives Three Years On the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Scientists have discovered that a harmless germ from earth returned alive after three years on the moon with a television camera. It soared into space aboard

unmanned Surveyor III, which landed on the moon April 20, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles

Conrad and Alan Bean set down close to Surveyor for their moon walk in November and retrieved the camera. Apparently the micro-organ-

ism, known as streptococcus mi-tis, survived the Surveyor launch, a three-day voyage to the moon in the vacuum of space and 950 days in the hostile moon environment.

Frederick Mitchell, a microbiologist at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here, said the germ was found by scientists in the course of a five-month study of the Surveyor camera.

It was described by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, head of the space center's preventative medicine office, as "a benign bacteria that rides around in all of us." Matchell said the tiny organism turned up on a little piece of olyeurethane foam used for insulation in the camera. Presumably it was left there off the breath of a workman as a shroud on the camera was removed to make repairs during prelaunch tests.

He placed it in a bacterial growth media and the organism revived Mitchell related. He said: "The first signs of life were observed after four days of incubation. On the next day the tube was turbid

loudy) with growth."

Heavier Smokers MANCHESTER, England

Dr. Clifford R. Ray, a Manchester general practitioner who carried out a five-day study of 45,000 women, says nicotinism is one of the new secondary effects of the pill. Of 17,000 women taking oral contraceptives 12 per cent smoked more than-20 cigarettes a day, he found. In a comparison group not taking the pill, only 8 per cent smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day, he found. In a compari son group not taking the pill, only 8 per cent smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day.



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Manchester Session Donald F. Bourque, 22, of 736 V. Middle Tpke, was ordered carrested and a \$500 surety bond was set by Judge EN Cramer when Bourgue failed to appear yesterday on a charge of llegal possession of drugs. He has received several continu ances for various reasons since his arrest last October at a W Center - St. drive-in restauran Bourque is repotedly out o

John E. Colby, 43, of Worce ter, Mass., forfeited a \$100 bond on a charge of driving while in oxicated. He had been arrest d April 20 after police received complaint of a man driving ctically on Ferguson Rd.

similar charge against Ern Ritchie, 67, of 158 Pear was reduced on substitute aformation to failure to drive an established lane, to which chie pleaded guilty. He was Stanley Shamonia, 40, of 9

Pearl St., pleaded guilty to ding responsibility and was aed \$50. An additional charge reckless driving was nolled George Symington, 40, of 5 hibles Dr. Vernon, failed to opear on a charge of operat g a motor vehicle while his under suspension. He rfeited a \$100 bond

count of evading response gainst John H. Vogel, 75. Brandford St., was reduc to failure to drive in the oper lane. He pleaded guilt d was fined \$15, which was re

Other cases disposed of: Gerald Freeman, 25, of 34 unce Dr., breach fo peace, \$50. Richard J. Berger, 24, of lickory Dr., Coventry, improp-

Donald Bieu, 23, of Storrs. reach of peace (reduced from ceiving stolen goods), \$25. Ronald J. Bogan, 24, of Wi limantic, failure to obey a state traffic control signal (reduced from speeding), \$25. Robert W. Buckland, 37, of

West Hartford, speeding, \$30. Robert Cramer, 43, of En field, failure to drive in proper lane, \$15 Edward Dascanio, 18, of Wil-

liams Rd., Bolton, failure to grant half the highway, \$15. Michael J. Dunn, 25, of Windsor Locks, failure to drive in proper lane, \$20. Joseph T. Hilinski, 50, of 110

3. Adams St., failure to carry registration, \$15 (bond forfeit-ed). Additional charges of failure to sign license and operating a motor vehicle with out a license were nolled.

Edward G. Hudson, 23, Portsmouth, N.H., failure yield at stop sign, \$15.

Jimmie Hyatt, 26, of 105 Dem ing St., improper use o registration plates, \$20. A charge of operating an unregis motor vehicle was no Richard LaPenta, 29, of New-

ington, operating a motor vehicle without a license, \$25. Burchill McCarty, 28, of 31D Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville, im-

proper passing, reduced from reckless driving, \$25. Valentino Patarini, 35, of 2 Constance Dr., improper passing, \$15.

Henry Pope III, 17, of 187 Campfield Rd., failure to obey

b stop sign, \$15. Donna Procaccini, 29, of East fartford, failure to obey state raffic control signal, \$15. Robert Wagner, 39, of 4 Pearl st., intoxication, \$15.

The case of David A. Joslin 17, of 869 Main St., charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny was transferred to Juvenile

John R. Izzo, 18, of 227 W Center St., received nolles on charges of operating an unregistered motorcycle, and operating without a motorcycle

The case of Sharon Badstueber, 20 Thompson St., Rockville, was continued to June 2 at Rockville. She is facing charges of forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. Other continuances:

George R. Barber, 23, of 25 Margaret Rd., charged with illegal sale of heroin, to June 22. Philip Bourque, 54, of 254 Main St., charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, to June 8.

Frances Coleman, 19, of 486 N. Main St., charged with giving of narcotics, to June 18 for hearing in probable cause. Rita St. Germaine, 95 Center St., charged with causing the telinquency of a child, to July

Yoland Touchette, 19, of Riverside Dr., Vernon, charged with reckless driving, to June

Fathers of the Year'

NEW YORK (AP) - Golf pro ack Nicklaus, baseball comissioner Bowle Kuhn, ex-astro aut Frank Borman and former National League catcher Joe Garagiola are among those de-signed as "Fathers of the Year" by the Fathers' Day Council. Nicklaus, 30 and the youngest to win the award, said at a news conference after the presentation ceremony Monday: "It's learning to get along with others that counts. That's what life's all about."

Court Cases

PAGE EIGHTER

CCIL Individual Golf Title Captured by Fred Marshall

Tall, slender Fred Mar-shall, a three-year letterman, from Manchester High School, proved to be No. 1 in the CCIL yesterday by winning the league Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club with an 18-hole total of 74. The 17-yearold senior went through the first nine carding a 37 and the back nine, also with a 37. On a golf scholarship to

Louisiana State University, former home of Pete Maravich. nation's No. 1 college basket-ball player, Marshall bested a field of 26 to gain top recogni-

Second place was a tie between Bill Zanetto of Maloney High in Meriden and Bill Torza d Conard High, each with 75. Conard won the overall tournament with a team score of 305. Maloney placed second with 309 and the host Indians were third with 321.

Defending CCIL individual champion, Mark Matheu of Windham High in Willimantic, tied for eighth place! He won ast year at the Rockledge Country Club.

Last summer, while working at the Stowe-Flake Inn in Stowe, Vt., Marshall shot his best round. He fired a 66 over the 18-hole layout. His best score on the Manchester Country Club was a 71 last Thursday in a OCIL match with Platt and

Hall High. Dan Home, in 14th spot, was the next Indian to score. Home shot a 81. In 15th position was John Newcomb also of Manhester. John Odell was 22nd

with a 85. Best score on the front nir was recovered by Marshall with a 37 and the lowest on the back nine was achieved by Rick Meskell of Maloney High with

SUMMARY: Marshall (M) 37-37-74; Bill Zanetto (Mal) 38-37-75; Bill Torza (C) 39-36-75; Rick Meskell (Mal) 42-34-76; John Fine (C) 39-37-76; Tom Carlson (C) 39-38-77; Greg Murray (C) 42-35-77; Mark Mathleu (W) 41-87-78; Craig Roberts (H) 39-39-78; Wayne King (Mal) 40-39-79; Dennis Stocking (Mal) 41-38-79; Don Funk (BE) 42-37-79.

Playoff Friday

STORRS (AP) - The univer sities of Connecticut and Maine will meet Friday to play off their tie for the 1970 Yankee Conference Baseball champion ship, and determine which team NCAA championship play.

1 p.m.

170.004 m.p.h.

There are 31 other cars in the 3-1.

100 1.00 PT

Co-medalists were John Gen-

High School Golfer Leads and Sportsman Tavern Central to a 5-0 CCIL win was called because of heavy over the Indians yesterday **Golier Leads** In Qualifying With most of the leading professionals relaxing on the second in five starts with in five starts of the starts professionals relaxing on the season. sidelines, an unknown high Jeff Morhardt hit the third with some thread in the solution in the solutio sidelines, an unknown high

Sarasota. Koch's second-round 65 also tied the course record set by old

Boulder, Colo., was one of 18 game at Mt. Nebo last night. In the second. qualifiers at Denver's Paraise The winners tallied 11 runs

of Colorado golf team in his Tony Bennett had three hits _____

A total of 32 positions are up Discount 7011 320 x-23-22-2 for grabs today at Memphis, Tenn., and several other loca-

tions in the two-day tests over Orville Moody

heads the exempt list. Others include Gary Player, Billy Cas- clubs knocked out 15 hits. the way with Al Schutz besting per, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino John Alosky's solo homer in little southpaw Pete Depka. All nd Arnold Palmer.

son's 65-69-134, leading 28 qualifiers at Atlanta's par 72 layout Butch Savino and Joe Savino base throwing error gave the and Doug Sanders' 140 at the had two hits each. Charles Sifford's 143 at the For the Radiomen, Lloyd Bou- scored on a hit. same course; John Schlee's 67- tillier had three hits with Rollie 68-135, topping 20 qualifiers at Rutherford, Bill Maher, Dave

Also qualifying at Napa was Albertis 031 235 x-14-15-3 McGuire, 3b. San Francisco 49ers' quarter- WINF 730 102 0-13-15-3 Sankbell, if, Chamburghi, 1b, McGuire, 3b. at Napa, Calif. San Francisco 49ers' quarterback John Brodie, who shot a

qualifiers with a 67-67-134

first victory last night at Rob- -Sports Slate ertson Park as they defeated Baseball

East Catholic at Northwest ham and Archie Smith with Catholic El'ington at Somers Middletown at Rockville

INDIANAPOLIS (AF) — With the Indianapolis 500 still five days away, the experts around Gaso-the experts around Gaso-Bolton at East Hampton Track CIAC Class A Eastern Section- CB&T. als at UConn nn Softball

DeCormier vs. Walnut, 7:30 19. Carl Williams: Best ride he Oak Acadia vs. Manor, 8:45 Oak

Unser, 31, put his Colt-turbe- he doesn't break; 2-1. 20. Gary Bettenhausen; Noth-charged Ford on the pole with 2. Johnny Rutherford; Morale ing but problems all month; VFW vs. Lantern, 6:15 Nebo Dicks vs. Rays, 7:30 Nebo a four-lap speed of 170.221 miles is high, might feel racy; 7-1. 20-1. per hour. Foyt, 35, a three-time 3. A.J. Foyt; Wants badly to 21. George Follmer; Good Keeney.

rookles. The average qualifying Nice, a real threat; 4-1. tough here, someday; 25-1. Steven speed of the 33 starters was 6. Art Pollard; Could finish 24. Wally Dallenbach; Better planck

versity, when his teams com-piled a fine record of 97 wins and 39 losses, received national ranking, and won berths in the ranking, and won berths in the veloped such outstanding stars as Eigin Baylor, presently with the Lakers; Eddie Miles of the Baltimore Buliets; Connie Hawkins, with Phoenix in the ABA; Charile Williams of the

fourth win in five starts this Central is 7-8. season. Jeff Morhardt hit the third with some timely hits by Palin homer at Charter Oak with a and John Chanulis to blank the

REC LEAGUE The winners tallied 11 runs In the fourth, an infield hit, dez at first to get Gliha.

spare time. A record list of 3,642 golfers will qualify after today's play for sectional tests June 8 or 9 A record list of 3,642 golfers will qualify after today's play for sectional tests June 8 or 9 Ray McNickle led the losers

Town 20 0 000 0- 2. 7.9 Despite their best effort of the season. Cheney Tech's

Open last year at Houston, innings and posted a 14-13 win minutes. over WINF at Mt. Nebo. Both It was a pitchers' battle all the sixth inning was the win- Rham runs came across in the Some standout performances ning blow, Tim Coughlin had fourth when Cheney had its Monday included Paul Bonde- three hits and two homers. only bad inning. A mental lapse Rick Pittruzello, Willie Warren, in the outfield and then a twovisitors two markers. The third

Coral Springs, Fla., and the 70- Krinjack and Ed White two raps Schuts, p. 67-137 shot by Forrest Fezler each. Maher and Ron Allen Cooldge, cf. Robbins, rf. hit homers.

INDY LEAGUE Amateur Bobby Wadkins, Mota's threatened in the sev-

 (Herald photo by Stiver)
 Amateur Bobby Wadkins,
 Mota's threatened in the sev-enth inning with three runs, but the Telephone entry held on and won 10-7 at Keeney Field.
 Newson, 30 Dopka, 9, Burnham, ss. 30

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 Former Connecticut and New 146 tied with John McConachie England amateur polt charm, and Chet Wojack both pros.
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 Mason Rudolph also mers in the hitting department. shooting 140 and 142, respective. ners in the hitting department. The losers Rudy Witke had a ly. Dick Turner of Mesa, Ariz., 3-4 night with Tom Morris, Tom Innings Ariz. Quinn, Tim Sullivan and Doug BB: 145 led Lake Montezuma, Ariz., Quinn, Tim Sullivan and Doug Telephone 440 020 x-10-13-2

DUSTY LEAGUE

The winners had 17 hits and

were paced by Tim Cunning-

three hits. Bill Sukosky had the

Jim Armstrong, Al Pratt,

the second secon

winning rap for Multis.

CB&T, 14-13.

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singles, two by Butch Gerich, second base Despite nine errors, Multi Cir-cuits came away with their Lloyd Ruby at the Indy 500

Tough for Rookies In Qualifying Tests By LLOYD RUBY INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookies have a hard time

Charles Bassos and Stan Killinger had two hits each for 035 113 1-14-17- 9 imagine anybody having a harder time qualifying for this year's race than me, but I'll guarantee there's one INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 342 100 3-13-17-11 rookie who earned his starting position. Donnie Allison, the stock car -

Yesterday's Stars BATTING-Tony Conigliaro, twice the first week he was quicker. When you jerk the Red Sox, smashed two solo hom- here and he starts 28rd, which wheel of a championship car. Elks Sports Fete

play all sorts of funny tricks on the equipment to do that, members and the player. Now, I'm not down on rookies

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will represent the conference at England amateur golf cham and Chet Wojack, both pros. ly. The game will be played at plon, Red Smith of Manchester he University of New Hamp- was one of the 12 successful totals shire in Durham. Game time is state qualifiers for the United Smith, current Manchester score. Ed Mauro Jr. of Provi-States Open at the New Haven Open champ, had a fine one- dence, was low medalist in Mota's The NCAA semifinals — the Country Club yesterday. under par 70 morning round but Rhode Island qualifications with next step for the game's win- Smith, now an assistant pro skied to a 76 in the afternoon. a 71-67—138. ner-will be played June 2, 3, at Shaker Farms, had a 36-hole He bogied four of the six holes and 4 at Dartmouth College score of 146, four-over par. His after the noon break. Capsule Comments on All 33 Drivers in 500

Unser, Foyt Co-Favorites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) pletely new and untried car. 16. Peter Revson; He could be

line Alley already have the order in which they will 18. Joe Leonard; Just a little

winner, starts on the outside of, be the first four timer; 2-1. driver, but 500 miles for car?;

There are 31 other cars in the 3-1. field, four of them manned by 5. Mark Donohue; Captain 23. Donnie Allison: Could

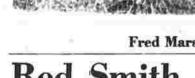
team, watch out for this one; 22. Mel Kenyon; Should finish

tabbed AI Unser and A.J. start the race, was rated along too far back; 15-1.

racing's richest prize. 1. Al Unser; Tough to beat if has ever had; 25-1.

Foyt favorites to win auto with capsule comment:

the front row after qualifying at 4. Roger McCluskey; New 20-1.







By DEAN YOST Confusion took place in the Manchester plays W

Golf championships. White, Morhardt, Mike Rear- 0. With two men out, Al Noske Gary Koch, an 18-year-old don and Mark Monette all had Starting Manchester pitcher singled to left field and Bale-

 Rea was 2-3.
 hits. Jeff Maher relived in the
 Totals

 Billiards
 301 375 x-19-19-4 eighth inning and pitched shut.
 Another heads-up play was
 Mass

 Manor
 000 042 0-6 9-7 out ball for two frames.
 turned in by Central catcher
 Marsh, 2b,

 Bristol took advantage of two
 Chapulis. Gliha reached first on A. Noske, ss,
 Bildemano,
 Bildemano,

 tied the course record set by old pro's Dow Finsterwald and Sam Snead. State Senator Les Fowler of Boulder Colo was one of 15 State Senator Les Fowler of Employes, 23-2, in the first the Brass City took an 1-0 lead missed the ball and Chapulis rifled the ball to Vito Hernan- R. Noske, 1b.

PETE DEPKA

other blow. Depka scattered six

Rham singles but it just wasn't

3 4 5 6 7 Totals more than one bingle. 3 0 0 0 3 Rham is now an interview of the second seco

CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE 13 starts yesterday afternoon at home. Rham High buck scored heavily in the open-Taking an early 10-3 lead, Al- emerged the winner by a 3-0 count in a game that was ing innings and then watched berti Stars railied in the later reeled off in one hour and 25 Winco close the gap but not

enough as the Storemen won 9-8, at Waddell Field. Brian Moran and Jeff Jone had four and three hits respec tively for the winners. Scott Alemany rapped out three hits Curt Van Riper had a circui blow.

214 20x-9-15-Sears 002 402-8- 6-2 Wipco Koski (5), Moran, Van Riper; Bodeman, Backofen, Alemany NATIONAL LEAGUE

Moriarty's continued their iomination by blanking the Medics, 10-0, at Buckley Field under a light mist last night. The Gasmen's Scott Eagleson struck out 14 batters and gave up a lone hit to Bob Healy to pace Moriartys. John Bigelow and Hiers had two hits each for the

Bob Burnham collected the winners. Moriartys 420 40x-10-8-Medics 000 000- 0-1-1 his day. No Rham batter had Eagleson and Neiswonger, Kelly; Healy, Goss, Hull Rham is now 8-9 for Coach Darling.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Once again light-hitting Che-440 020 x-10-13-2 002 200 3- 7-12-6 Schutz allowed three hits, all ney failed to get a runner past tween Normans and the Lawyers at four innings, bu Normans were on top at the time, 18-13, in a slugfest at Verplanck Field. Homers were hit by Mark

Demko (2), Mike Quesnel and Reiner Cacace. The Lawyers had only three hits, yet scored 10 runs.

Normans 11 2 3 2-18-13-1 Lawyers 5 2 0 3-10- 3-2 McNickle and Cacace; Kurlowicz and Sweet.

at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Now, it's hard to AMERICAN LEAGUE FARM Sears 16, Wipco 7

> FARM Oilers 16, Lawyers 7 .

VFW vs. Lantern, 6:15 Nebo Dicks vs. Rays, 7:30 Nebo Army & Navy vs. Klock, 6:15 Keeney-Dickenssons vs. Fire, 6:15 Rob TUESDAY, MAY 28 VFW vs. Nassiff, 6 Buckley Dillons vs. P&F, 6 Waddell Stevensons vs. Oilers, 6 Ver-nlanck

GOING OR COMING? - Clarence Gatson (21) of San Diego dives back into second base as Cincinnati shortstop Don Chaney dives the other way in attempt to grab pickoff throw from catcher Johnny Bench in the final inning.

Errors..Errors

night. Surprisingly, he mon Killebrew's fly ball got TIGERS · YANKS -Milwaukee Brewers. hind Hovley and cen Bristol had just seen his team Snyder for a triple. commit four errors and botch

up a wind-blown fly ball to help heights of generosity in the sev- ninth to edge the Yankees. Bobthe Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 enth. For openers, shortstop by Murcer homered for the victory. "You can't do anything about out, Cesar Tovar's grounder Clarke's sacrifice fly. them. Ours just came at an in- went through third baseman

opportune time." Trailing 43 in the seventh in-ning, the Twins made the most of three Milwaukee errors a of three Milwaukee errors, a walk and Rich Reese's infield second out, but made the mis- City drubbed the White Sox, single — the only hit of the in- take of letting Oliva hit the ball who suffered their fifth consecu- d shortly by nearly \$4 million in benefits when a new Baltimore 378.

baseballs started acting up in made a fine catch of Danny by Tolar's sacrifice fly in Cin-the very first inning of the Walton's high wind-blown pop Minnesota-Milwaukee g a m e fly to end the contest. when Twins leit fielder Jim Holt * * misjudged a fly ball and it fell ORIOLES · INDIANS for a double.

single in the third for one of Dave McNally's six-hitter. Paul the Padres, Curt Flood Case Continues

Pete Rozelle Explains The clubowners won out on the issue of the 162-game regular season, citing long term ra-tio and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to and television contracts as the reserve ruling was set to an be reopened on 10-day no-

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Rozelle told the court about phia Phillies, is suing baseball Chicago 16 26 .381 12½ football's player-option con. for \$3 million in an antitrust Milwaukee 13 27 .325 14½ tract, which operates quite dif. suit, challenging baseball's re-ferently than baseballs' reserve system. Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2 clause, but he also added that Under baseball law, a player some pro football clubs might is bound to the club with whom Boston 5, Washington 3 have failed if the merged he originally signs a contract Kansas City 7, Chicago 1 leagues had not agreed on a until he is traded, sold or re- Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5 common player draft in 1966. leased. In answer to questions by Jay A pro football player, upon

Holiday Lanes, Cathy Dyak Share in State Pin Titles BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)- 802 on the last day to win the

The Barrett Roofing team of women's doubles title. Darbury posted 2018 to take the Diane Wright, Bridgeport, was Houston (Lemaster 3-5) at At- "I didn't think we ran that put will move to other fields

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Arthur Goldberg, former United nal center fielder who refused to Oakland 22 20 .524 61/2 States Supreme Court Justice. accept his trade to the Philadel. Kansas City 17 24 .415 11

Tokas, a Goldberg associate, termination of his current con- Cleveland (Hand 0-4) at who asked Rozelle to identify tract, can play one more year timore (Hardin 1-1), N the clubs that might have failed, under the option clause for at New York (Stottlemyre least 90 per cent of his previous at Detroit (Niekro 4-3), N "I feel some clubs in the pay, and then become a free Chicago (Janeski 3-2) at Kan-American Football League and agent on May 1 of the following sas City (Johnson 1-2); N some in the National Football year. He can sign with any oth- Washington (Cox 3-3) at Bos-League would have failed be- er club but that club must com- ton (Peters 3-4). N cause on escalating costs." pensate his old club. If the clubs Milwaukee (Bolin 1-3) at Min-Pressed to name the teams, can not agree on the compensa- nesota (Perry 6-3), N tion, commissioner Rozelle Oakland (Roland 0-1 or Fin-

 Rozelle added:
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 "As long as he had somebody
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 to play against, I think Lamar
 Asked how often he had to 4-4), N

accord straight year in the State Duckpin Tournament which closed a 10-day run early Mon-day. The Danbury team won the same title last year at Newing-ton with 1985. Alan Hickox and Jim F. Mor-ro, both of NewHaven, won the doubles crown with 579 and Joe Ciesluk also of New Haven took

pionship team event with 1899. and the Cha-Po-Twists, De:by,John Colley, 155, Somerville, Eleanor Desko and Patricia the mixed team division with outpointed Rocky Haliday, MoArthur, both of Winsted rolled 1911. 164%, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

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 by the Brewers reached the
 Ted Kubiak booted George Mit- Yanks, who tied the score in the sighed, terwald's grounder. With one top of the ninth on Horace . . .

Tommy Harper and there were ROYALS . WHITES -

ning — for three runs. Elsewhere in the American this one, too, as the tying run After the first three Chicago three year contract is signed. Baltimore and this one, too, as the tying run After the first three Chicago three year contract is signed.

Aided by gusty winds, the Pena's grounder. But Oliva scored the winning run on Bob- player representatives had been The owners and players have ton 13. length of the season, playoff day in 1971; a cost of living incompensation and termination crease; increased moving ex-

The clubowners won out on conditions.

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gers 2-2) at California (Murphy Football.

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Its initial focus will be football

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Only game scheduled a running play. Ise the Ryan corporation. The Today's Games So says the computer—much primary market source will be Pittsburgh (Blass 2-5) at Chi- to the surprise of coach Vince colleges and high schools.

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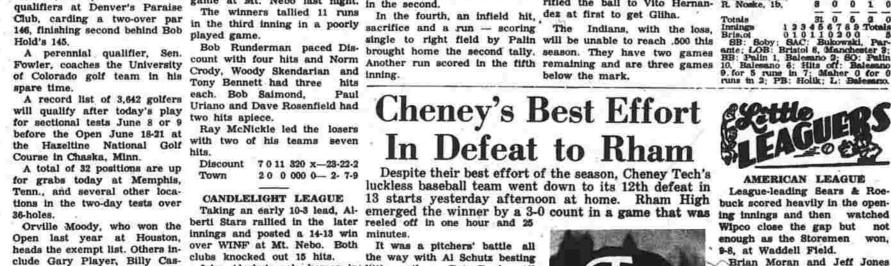
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ball is a game of inches," tors took a 2-1 lead in the fourth lead run at first with nobody the saying goes, and most of the short distances fav-ored the Boston Red Sox Monday as they opened a home stand with a 5-3 vic-tory over the Washington

tory over the Washington later in the inning on another his team finally put everything who won the CCIL Golf Tournament as a member of run-producing two-bagger by together after falling apart in the Manchester High team yesterday. The senior has Tony Conigliaro hit a solo ho- their catcher.

mer in the fourth inning which just made it to the screen atop the left field fence. Carl Yas. We haven't hear matting the local state University. He received a medal for his Then in the eighth came the eighth.

closest one of all, as Conigli-aro's towering drive drown the left field line was called fair by umpire George Maloney, giving the Red Sox slugger his second homer of the game and 10th of

Blair started Baltimore off with The three homers plus a pair the Senators.

a shaky pitching performance show it was four too. Ask their be able to make congites see of Manchester for the second tily-clad gals who jump out of by Bill Lee. The young left-han-guys. But that didn't beat us." ond game of the three-game ser-der gave up 10 hits in six in-Stange's performance was a les on time. If not, Yastrzemski first to gain the right to advance baseball fields and throw their

enth. Rich Reichardt greeted to pitch for the Red Sox tonight with the well rested Kinel not the youngsters or drunks who Moses doubled home a run in him with another single, putting against Casey Cox 3-3.

the just-concluded road trip, in been outstanding all season for Coach Tom Kelley. Mar-

homer of the game and 10th of the season. The Senators; in-cluding manager Ted Williams, argued long and vehemently that the ball was foul, but to no avail. The three homers plus a pair the senators.

wasn't referring to his caught in the breeze and fell be- Willie Horton hit a three-run nings but managed to escape big factor in the victory. The lit- will move to center with Mike to the finals in the District 32 arms around their heroes or

Runs-Tovar, Minnesota 41;

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penses; and improved working Batting (100 at bats)-Carty,

Cherishes Honor les 15. Pitching (5 decisions)—Simp-son, Cincinnati 6-1, .857, 2.26; G. It sure was a night for Roger teams in the world. Other than

Football Writers of America.
 Coach Stram was honored as Super Man of the Year for lead, ing the Kansas City Chiefs to the championship on pro foot.
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Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore whipped League, Baseball Players factor. New York Yankees 4-3, Boston downed Washington 5-3 and owned Washington 5-3 and owned the Store fulle first KC run with a second-in segment and the Royals give the players factor. Chickeelued. fore moving on to Stowe. The has signed a new five-year conquickly moved into the varsity son.

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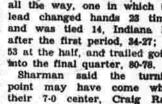
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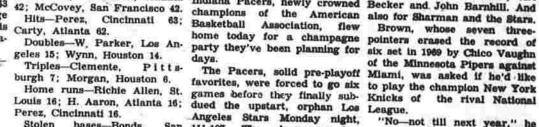
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1,000 yards, after missing about A special citation was pre-half of the 1968 season because sented to Milt Woodard, retiring state his intentions or he may The Pacers coach, Bob Leo-Jackson and Willie Wise, each

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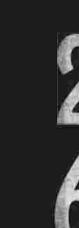




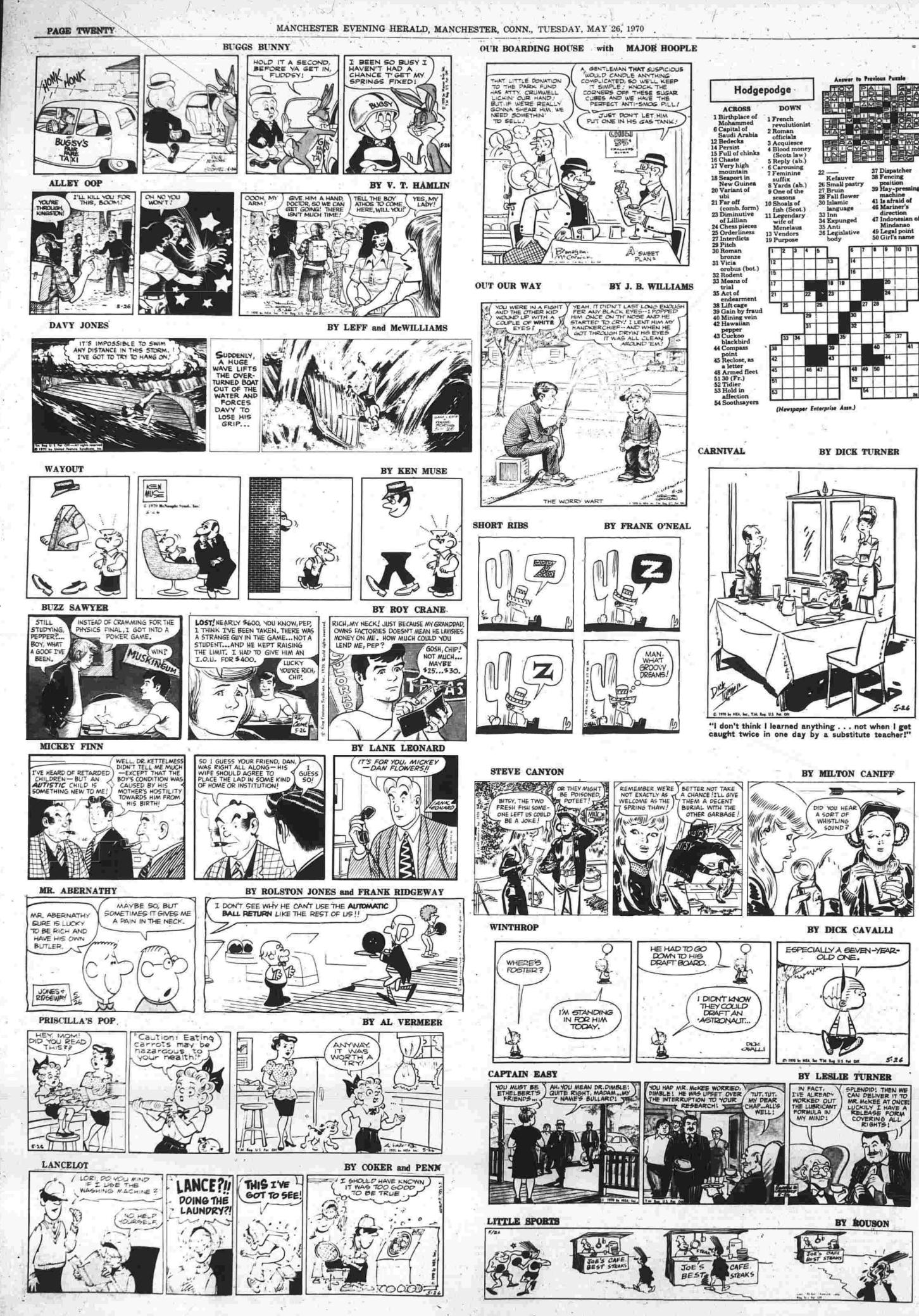


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the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will Manchester, Connecticut, hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing in Hearing Room at the Municipal

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May, 1970

About Town ary Society will meet tonight at

norrow at the Washington Social Club. Details will be ex- Peter F.D. Mietzner, poetplained for the Spring Cere- drummer, will present a pro-monial June 8 at Meriden. gram tomorrow at the Man-

um and the Grade 9 Conceptors Senior Citizens Center. Color of North United Methodist slides of previous Fun Days will at the church.

North United Methodist Church service tomorrow at 10 a.m. will rehearse tonight at 6 at the church.

Church, under the leadership o the Rev. Carl W. Saunders, will At the bid opening in the meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., in Board of Education business ofthe Reception Hall of the fice yesterday, Custodis Con-

Congregational Church and low bidder, with a bid of \$1,- morning at East Catholic High the new construction. His rec-

p.m., in the narthex of

nity Baptist Church.

lar meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Legion Home preceded by an executive committee meet-ing at 7:45. Refreshments will be served after the regular School Board Okays

Bt. James Mothers Circle will Pupil Shift, Busing meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas The Board of Education last night authorized Super-Derby of 104 Park St. Co- intendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan to enter into hostesses will be Mrs. John negotiations with Hartford officials for the renewal of Edward Socha and Mrs. Paul

The Diaconate of Trinity Cov-Hearth in Hartford.

WINDOW

SHADES

Made to Order

school opens. 12

Members of St. Bridget Ros 7:30 at the Leclerc Funeral The Omar Shrine Club march- Home, 23 Main St., to pay reng unit will have a final meet- spects to the late Mrs. Frank ng and rehearsal at 8 p.m. to- Yankowski, a former member.

thester Senior Citizens Fun The Senior High Youth For. Day starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Church will meet tonight at 7 be shown by the club director. St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Senior Rhythm Choir of will hold a Holy Communion

Telegram Bid

struction Co., Division of Re-Grade 9 students of Center Brook, N.J. was the apparent A false alarm at 11:55 this sewer trunk already in front of Carl Zemper To Run

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet Pierce said the bid would be Co. 2 of the Town Fire De- which requires an outlet fee if He sent President Nixon his restomorrow at 3 p.m., at Commu- considered if the papers are in partment was called out at 6:47 new extensions are required, ignation a few days ago. accordance with specifications. p.m. yesterday to extinguish a

The Al Post will hold its regu- ville submitted a bid of \$2,800. the Shopping Parkade.

Business Manager Douglas 2 of the Town Fire Department. don Lockwood said today that he nounced his candidacy for the The Youth Rhythmic Choir of Pierce said the bid was re- The recall was sounde at 12:13 disagrees with the philosophy gubernatorial nomination on the The Youth Rhythmic Choir of ceived by telegram early in the p.m. of charging new users an outlet Independent ticket. Will meet tomorrow at 3:30 to the bidder said it A fire department spokes fee for a main already in the Since 1941, he has worked with had not received specifications man reported that an alarm in street. He said that, in his opin- the Crime Commission on the until last Friday, and added the school had been pulled. An ion, it wouldn't be a fair charge. National Inventors' council in

remarked, "It reminds me of ty with the main). my own wedding. I've been

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The indicator is the one-

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tonight at 6:30 in Woodruff St. heating plant chimney. equipment from Co. 1 and Co. Sewer Superintendent Gray. Zemper, 73, of Milford has an-

Michael J. Gresh of Union- minor fire in an automobile in

day record set in the town clerk's office yesterday.

married 15 years today and let charge is paid when a dwel- 40 feet. Extra charges are lev-The Adult Discussion Class of On Chimney Low I don't regret one day of it. That day was May 26, 1985." Int day was May 26, 1985." collected only when the sanitary are encountered in the excava sewer is extended to reach the

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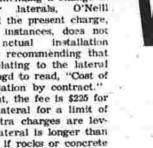
Director of Public Works Wil- The town's outlet charge is liam O'Neill is recommending \$100 per dwelling unit for sinwhen nine couples applied for marriage licenses. The previous one-day record was seven, made two years ago. In a survey taken today in The Herald's Editorial De-One proposal concerns outlet in many instances, does not partment, the reaction was charges (a fee charged toward cover the actual installation mixed. The male members the cost of a sewer main). The cost. He is recommending that said "So what?" The female other concerns fees charged for the rule relating to the lateral the installation of laterals (the fee be changd to read, "Cost of members said "What?" the installation of laterals (the fee be changd to read, "Cost of pipe which connects the proper- total installation by contract." At present, the fee is \$225 for Under existing rules, no out- a six-inch lateral for a limit of

Fire Calls new user. O'Neill is proposing that all. Lockwood said he goes along with O'Neill's recommendation

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the redistribution plan earlier Movement of pupils will not n last night's meeting. Frank cause a significant increase in

"There is no reason why 000.

rom Keeney St. School to schools. Vashington School; 18 fifth Also, rental of classroom new's School, will be trans. there would have resulted.

Funke, Mrs. Santo Sipala, Mrs. Project Concern next year, and accepted an administration recommendation that 112 town pupils be redistrib-Project Concern renewal for sixth grade pupils will be mov-The Diaconate of Trinity Cov-enant Church will hold a serv- its fifth year in the Manches- ed from Robertson School to enant Church will hold a serv-ice tonight at 7:30 at the Open ter school system calls for the Bentley School; and 5 prenumber of bused children not first graders will be transferred

school enrollment figures when aides will be needed, final determination will not be made Accentuated by adoption of until class sizes are studied.

Lupien renewed his request of transportation costs, he said. past years that the Project Con- Failure to accept the recomcern contract be rescinded. mended suggestions, Dr. Hen-Chairman Walter Doll Jr. as. nigan added, would result in what it thought best in this si. Furthermore, he anticipates the

of growth, at an estimated cost

Manchester Green district, School, estimated at \$20,000, and now attending St. Bartholo- another \$16,000 for two teachers vrted to Bowers School; 10 Also, \$8,000 would have had to

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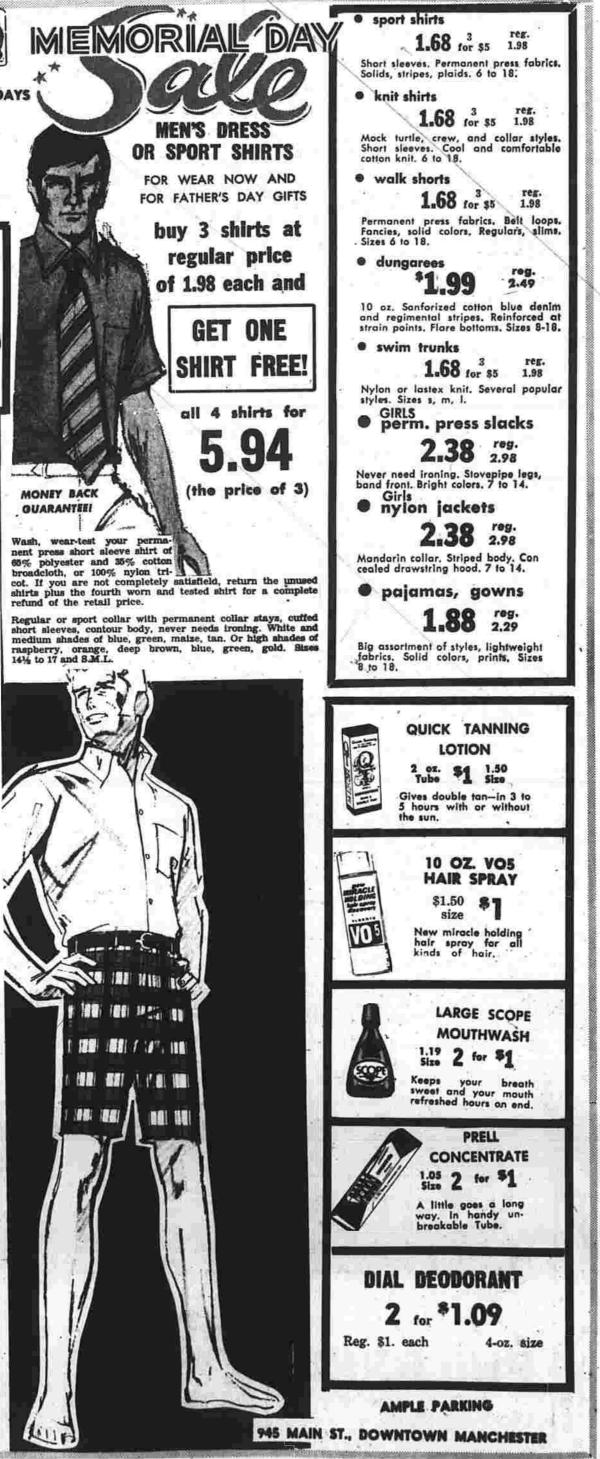
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By THOMAS O'TOOLE

count - a two-day task.

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Obscenities Seen Spur **Of Police Fire**

By KENNETH REICH The Los Angeles Times JACKSON, Miss. - Obscene catcalls by young blacks sug-gesting that other blacks were years later. having carnal knowledge of patrolmen's wives and daugh- was Jamieson had lunch at ters was a prime factor precip- the Pavilion Restaurant and tating the barrage of gunfire added 10 shillings (\$1.20) to by white State Highway patrol- his bill for the meal he said men at Jackson State College, he had in 1943. the Los Angeles Times has

According to statements by law enforcement officials, students and a college administrator who were on the scene of the May 15 incident, the taunts so infuriated the lawmen that many lost control of their temp-

When a bottle crashed on the street and two sounds that might have been shots were heard, according to a variety of sources, the deeply angered lawmen fired into the crowd, killing two young persons and wounding nine.

This version of the Jackson State shooting was noted publicly Tuesday by Reuben V. Anly Tuesday by Reuben V. An-derson, a black attorney who is Moon Rock a co-chairman of the five member Attorneys Biracial Committee named by Jackson Mayor Russell Davis to investigate the **Of Universe**

Two white officials in high positions, who have declined to identified, have privately confirmed it.

sons began sometime before the solid evidence that the solar shooting at a dormitory down system is 4.6 billion years old SAIGON (AP) - American "to make sure that the North ican ground forces are pulled the street from where the shoot- has been uncovered by scient- fighter-bombers attacked an. Vietnamese understood that we out next month. ing occurred. State patrolmen and city police had gone to the lists. scene when a city dump truck The evidence comes from a nam Monday after the North was ignited by members of the rock the size of a lemon brought Vietnemere and the North Viet. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. change. The B52 strikes would be inde- ate Republican Leader Hugh pendent of support by American Scott said today the withdrawal fighter-bombers for South Viet. of U.S. forces from Combeties and and the sension of the reconnalisance planes be pendent of support by American Scott said today the withdrawal fighter-bombers for South Viet. of U.S. forces from Combeties and stocks down 10.20 points, to sconomic news that varied he. Nov. 19, 1962. The loss meant

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Bulletin BRIBE REPORTED

AT BOYS' SCHOOL HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A State Personnel Appeal Board panel went into closed session today after a 14 year old boy from the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden testified that he saw a staff member bribe another boy The dating was done by about his testimony. Board measuring the way the radioac-Chairman Arthur Sachs or- tive element rubidium in the dered the hearing room rock decayed to radioactive cleared of reporters and un- strontium. The ratio of strontiauthorized persons. The surprise testimony came midway alyzed to give the rock an age. in a hearing for four em-ployes, one who was fired from the moon have been dated and three who were suspend-ed from the school following these have been thought to have an investigation of charges crystallized a second time on of mistreatment and neglect of boys.

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of a mighty event, a process so

big and so hot that it could not

come from anything like a me-

teor impact or even a volcanic

The age of this rock has also

been firmly fixed by radiologi-

Vietnamese tots sit in a basin amidst family belongings awaiting evacuation

confirmed it. According to the sources, the obscene taunts by young per-

at home. The calls continued as the lawmen marched up the street to Alexander Hall, the girls of continver the shoot ing occurred. According to what authorities have been toid, the taunts were extremely explicit and varied. The chemistry is due to a chemical have been toid, the taunts were extremely explicit and varied. extremely explicit and varied. Although law enforcement men on the scene have been ex-tremely reticent about making (See Derry Withdrawal deadline. He are an about the second about the sec withdrawal deadline. He said military or political consideranormally high content of bar. American warplanes in the first Meanwhile, informed sources tions, the amendment would bar any ium and Yttrium and an ab- weekend of May attacked an- in Saigon said the U.S. Com- In Washington, White House future incursions into Cambodia tiaircraft guns and missile posi- mand may keep up B52 bomb- press secretary Ronald Ziegler normally low content of mag. tiaircraft guns and missile post- mand may acopy and press secretary round the United by U.S. forces. Mansfield said opponents of est private employer Not only is this rock unlike raids were ordered. Defense namese base camps and supply the amendment will be making Connecticut, "are on the Secretary Melvin R. Laird said, depots in Cambodia after Amer- (See Page Twenty-Three) a serious mistake if they delay action "on this issue which cannot and will not be avoided.' ' The Senate Tuesday adopted dustry, according to a UAC developed into a crisis of confiphrasing 82 to 11 declaring the spokesman. proposed June 30 cutoff of spending for U.S. military activ. ed Tuesday while denying ities in Cambodia to be in support of Nixon's announced withdrawal timetable. But the impact of the vote

Senate Committee Approves **Postal Reform Legislation**

and Civil Service Committee. creases in postage rates and The Post Office Department continued cuts in service."

for operating costs and capital bill is broken.

of governors.

he committee chairman, and April 15. Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, The increase, on top of a 6 per the ranking minority member, hailed the measure as landmark gress earlier this year for postal fficient postal service," said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legis- The only dissent came from lation intended to put the postal Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-service on a more business-like Tex. Shortly before the commitbasis, and largely divorced tee acted yesterday, he predictfrom politics, has won the ap- ed enactment of the legislation proval of the Senate Post Office would lead to "enormous in-

would be replaced by an inde- McGee said he hoped a compendent U.S. Postal Service run mittee report on the bill would by a board of governors, who he ready late next week but exvould select the Postmaster pressed doubt the Senate would General and have authority to act on it until after the present issue up to 10 billion in bonds impasse over a military sales

mprovements. The corresponding House Postal rates no longer would committee has approved a post-be set by Congress. Instead, al reform bill differing in a they would be set by a 5-mem- number of respects from the rate-making commission, Senate measure. The final form subject to review by the Post- of the legislation will have to be master General and the board resolved by a Senate-House conference committee.

Also included in the reform The 8 per cent pay increase measure is an 8 per cent pay for the postal employes, at an raise for postal workers, but the committee took no action on billion dollars a year, would be-President Nixon's request for a come effective upon enactment \$1.5 billion increase in postal of the legislation under the Sen-Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., would make it retroactive ate bill, The House measure

egislation. "It will mean a very workers and other federal em-(See Page Six)

i rThday

"It's so pretty it's a shame to cut it," Mrs. Eleanor Westgate of 81 Elsie Dr. said today about her 100th birthday cake. It is decorated at the corners with yellow roses to represent her family - three roses, her children; seven roses, her grandchildren; a tree with 11 rosebuds, her 11 great-grandchildren; and a nosegay, her great-great-grandchild. Story on Page 8) (Herald photo by Pinto)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

the nation. Forty financial and business

leaders and some government

economic officials have been in-

vited to tonight's dinner, which

the White House said will be an

informal affair with no news

scaled down from a figure of 60

"It is a private dinner, and

coverage. The number was

to 100 announced Tuesday.

more benefits."

PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

Clear and cool tonight; low

45 to 50. Tomorrow mostly sun-

ny and cool; high in 60s. Fri-day's outlook - fair, milder.

Nixon Acts to Calm

Fretting Financiers

his top economic advisers today in advance of a dinner

meeting with financial and business leaders from across

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met with



from eastern Cambodia to South Vietnamese settlement center. (AP Photo)

Senate Vote

was negligible with no sign the visions. White House would ease its stand against the main amendment sponsored by Sens, John | work in Connecticut, have Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and left their jobs since the start Franch Church, D-Idaho.

tration had advised Congress it of small arms to Cambodia. He said the way the program was initiated and disclosed indicates "the administration's disdain for true consultation with the Congress on foreign policy mat-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. change.

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rock that was found to be 200 miles northwest of the Demil.that U.S. reconnaissance planesin Washington said SaturdayCambodia after June 30."The decision on the use of
the B52s probably will be a po-its lowest level in 7½ years and
wholesale prices areplummeted over 10 points in the
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moon by either the Apollo 11 crews.A communique said two Air
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had flown unchallenged over
mand announced today.Scott said he considers a Sen-
party lines to require Nixon'sMonday had suffered their

And Sen. George D. Aiken, R-



HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)ed Aircraft Corp., the largthroughout the aircraft in-

The spokesman comment-

About 2,000 of UAC's 74,000 employes, most of whom the administration. of the year, the spokesman Sen, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said. The job losses, includtions without replacement. pany's four major divisions Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Sikorsky Aircraft and Norden, he add-

> Both production and white collar workers reportedly have been affected by the employment decrease.

World Markets Decline

the purpose is for the President NEW YORK (AP) - The to express things he has on his stock market plunge in this mind and to listen to what the country is sending tremora press secretary Ronald L. Zie- through most of the world's magler told newsmen. "We feel jor financial markets, that the informal aspect leads to The London stock market

dropped Tuesday to its lowest The White House does not level in three years. The Finanplan to issue a report on what is cial Times index dropped 13.8 said, Ziegler reported. Major points to 315.5, last reached in subjects for discussion are ex- March 1967. Nearly all induspected to be the current slug- trial leaders showed losses.

gish economy and reasons for British financial writers the U.S. move into Cambodia. called the slump on the London Nixon met during the morning market "Black Tuesday" and with Secretary of the Treasury blamed falling prices entirely David M. Kennedy; Arthur F. on New York.

Burns, chairman of the Federal "Wall Street once again di Reserve Board; Dr. Paul Mc. the damage," said David Mal-Cracken, chairman of the Coun- bert, financial editor of the Loncil of Economic Advisers; and don Evening News. Commenta Budget Director Robert B. tors noted that big companies with links to the United State All except Mayo will attend were the hardest hit by the tur the dinner, but Ziegler said the ble in prices.

meeting was not specifically in An unprecedented drop is preparation for it. London tin prices was blamed On Cambodia preparation for it. London in prices was blamed by traders on the Wall Street

said plans for the dinner were weakness. laid after Nixon met last week Meanwhile, the market in the Seen June 15 laid after Nixon met last week United States took another drubof the New York Stock Ex. bing Tuesday that sent the Dow Jones industrial average of 3

a three year low. Financial analysts blamed the slide in good measure on the crisis in Wall Street

Stocks on the Paris Bourse fell over a wide range, and con-Employment levels at Unit- tinued to do so despite a statement of confidence by the French finance minister.

'Wall Street is in full disardownward trend," reflecting ray," said the evening paper generally harder times Paris Presse. It added that a mere stock exchange crisis had dence in the Nixon administra-

In Switzerland, the Zurich rumors that many persons market closed sharply down. would be laid off and produc- with losses in all sectors. Finantion would be cut back with- cial writers there also said that in the corporation's seven di- Wall Street plunge, which triggered the European declines, were caused by a loss of faith in

Prices on the Frankfurt or change declined across the board in heavy selling. Brokers disclosed Tuesday the adminis- ing retirements and resigna- of foreign sell orders. And in reported an increasing number Amsterdam, all foreign stocks closed lower. The only major stock markets

to withstand the downward pressure emanating from Wall Street were Tokyo and Milan Both exchanges enjoyed late rallies.

The Tokyo exchange's index rose 0.75 to 149.60. (See Page Eight)

Youth Council Session Called Summer Unemployment Seen **Reaching Massive Proportions**

summoned the President's mer. Council on Youth opportunity to "The catalyst" for Thursday's these difficult domestic times a rare meeting amid signs that council meeting, the spokesman with the anticipation of spenda summer unemployment prob- said, "is that we are approach- ing their summer on the streets

composed of representatives of and what the targets and objec- announced a \$146 million pro-Cabinet departments and the tives are of the several agencies gram that would provide \$28,000 Office of Economic Opportunity, involved." summer jobs. A Labor Depart-has not in general session only The spokesman, who asked ment spokesman said this would

man denied the meeting, set for was meeting on the same day tion's 50 largest cities. Thursday, was an emergency that Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., The need for an expanded session. He said it was called to plans to introduce a bill th NYC program and continbring the various domestic de- would add \$100 million, and of the \$35 million OEO summer partments together for an esti- 227,000 job slots to the Neighbor-mate of employment commit- hood Youth Corps' summer pro- championed for weeks by urban ments and to discuss summer gram.

ments and to discuss summer gram. recreational plans and needs. Government figures show the today at a hearing of a Senate unemployment rate among appropriations subcommittee. black teenagers has hit 45 per Javits, urging support for his cent in Los Angeles and 40 per bill in advance of its introduccent in Los Angeles and 40 per bill in advance of its introduc- the nation's cities, citing Bureau cent in Detroit. Nationwide, ur- tion, said:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice 30 per cent unemployment rate the youth on our campuses, let President Spiro T. Agnew has among black youths this sum- us not forget the disadvantaged

lem of massive proportions is ing the summer and want to see instead of meaningful employbuilding in the nation's cities. before the end of the fiscal year ment." Officials said the council, what's being spent and where The Nxon administration has

But an administration spokes- coincidental that the council contingency funds for the na-

ban specialists are forecasting a "As we listen to the needs of

youth in our cities who will face

once in the past eight months. not to be identified, said it was be augmented later with special



