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Sober To Handle **His Own Defense**

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the public was filled with about 40 student supporters from UConn. Their continued pres-ber chose to do the job him-self and Judge Parskey told him

out in applause and a number of times, lips unmoving, a low continuous hissing sound came from their ranks. Judge Parakey told them the first time, "Make sure this doesn't happen again, or out." He said that hissing is not per-mitted, nor expressions of ap-proval or disapproval, "this trial will be difficult enough with all of the legal problems the told them the entire section would be removed if it happen ed once more.

sheriff that he would decide who stays and who goes. Sober is specifically charged with breaking and entering with violence; injury to a public building and to persons includ-ing security police and a Uni-versity Dean, and assault upon two officers, Joseph Bonafine and John Francois. Sober pleaded innocent to these charges last July. charges last July.

By JUNE LINTON (Heraid Reporter) After being told yesterday by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey, that his trial would be postponed tonger, James Marc Sober, 22, decided to go ahead and act as his own defense attorney, with the permission of the judge. Sober is facing charges con-nected with student disorders at Gulley Hall at the Univer-sity of Connecticut last April. He immediately informed the entire jury panel that he was a member of SDS and a Com-munist although not a mem-

a member of alls and a com-munist although not a mem-ber of the Communist party, then gave him a 15-minute re-he said he is a member of cess in which to decide whether the Modern Progressive Labor he would be defended by Pudlin, Lavitt or would defend The courtroom, which has himself with Lavitt available in very little space allocated for court at all times for techinical

ence in the courtroom was that if during the course of the threatened a number of times trial he wanted Lavitt to take their own disruptive activ. over he could do this, at which point Lavitt strenuously object-ed. "Your honor, you have made Once during the questioning ed. "Your honor, you have made of prospective jurors they broke a statement which from my out in applause and a number point of view frightens me."

would be removed if it happen-ed once more. One man was evicted by a deputy sheriff causing a furor among the students and Judge Parskey ordered the man brought back, instructing the sheriff that he would decide who stays and who goes. deguide the man brought back in the students and state the students are stated by a brought back instructing the sheriff that he would decide who stays and who goes. deguide the students are stated by a brought back instructing the sheriff that he would decide who stays and who goes.

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At Calley Trial Witness Accuses

GIs of Slaughter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A former Army photographer testified today that he saw American GIs gun down 50 to 75 civilians at My Lai, includ-ing a woman trying to run away with a baby in her arms. (If heard fining and L looked

Ronald L. Haeberle at the mur. women and children at My Lai; der court-martial of Lt. William and Elmer Haywood of Bay-L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, town, Tex. Ga., "They just fell down," he At Ft. McPherson, Ga., attor-

soldiers standing in front of the company that swept through My Vietnamese civilians, "then I Lai on the fatal morning, continsaw three of the GIs walking off ued to present new evidence in into the distance. That's when I his behalf at an Army hearing. heard the automatic fire." The hearigs in Medina's case He testified that the firing were completed last August, but came "from one of the sol- were reopened last week to hear

10 civilians in the village on The 34-year-old captain from March 16, 1968 Meanwhile, at Ft. Hood, Tex., (See Page Eight)

over to the right and saw people national television audience a lenge nor confirm them. trying to get up and run," said year ago he killed 10 or 15 men,

neys for Capt. Ernest Medina, Haberle said he first saw five who was commander of the the new evidence, Neither Med Calley is being court-mar-tialed on charges of murdering close the nature of the evidence.

High School Students Join **Striking Hartford Teachers** HARTFORD (AP) - Striking picket line to inform them that with disaster."

teachers had company on the picket line here Wedntsday when some 200 high school stu-unit and the scene said one angry parent pulled his son off the picket line and took him best to school. The AP study, made in the A witness at the scene said one angry parent pulled his son off the picket line and took him best to school with disaster." The AP study, made in the University football air tragedy, disclosed that more than 8 mildents, most of them carrying back to school, "If I catch you lion passengers a year land at dents, most of them carrying back to school, "If I catch you" lion passengers a year tand at makeshift signs, walked out of break every bone in your school and joined their teachers. body," the man reportedly told Even the 747 jumbo jets—the

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A woman gestures to photographer to show that she is hungry in Manpura, East Pakistan. The community was at the center of the storm which caused thousands of deaths. The woman, and others, have only rotten rice to eat.

Nixon Allocates \$10 Million For Pakistan Cyclone Victims nurder in the death of fellow Panther Alex Rackley in May, 1909.

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) touched by relief workers. Sur- medicine, then took off for Tur- Seale of ordering Rackley killed - Swiss and German aircraft vivors told newsmen their key to get another load. Two and say that other Panthers, i ferried in tons of relief supplies drinking water came from pools other German planes with 19 cluding Mrs. Huggins, carried today and President Nixon allo- befould by corpses of human tons of goods were due tonight, out the alleged order. today and President Nixon allo-belouted by corpase of numan tons of goods were due tonight. Our dis antigent of the states, survivors of the cyclone and tid-they burned before eating to kill Britain, France, Iran and other seale has denied any involvement in Rackley's death. The al waves that inundated a large the stench. area of East Pakistan six days Officials discounted reports of Nixon ordered a \$10 million ago. But there were complaints widespread cholera in the program of emergency food supplies, diabursement of Amer-

with a baby in her arms. They are Paul Meadlo of commissioner, A. M. Anisuzza- Souther "I heard firing and I looked Terre Haute, Ind., who told a man, said he could neither chal- tion. A Boeing 707 from West Ger-

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Bad-Weather Guidance Beams Lacking at Many U.S. Airports

 By JAMES R. POLK and DICK BARNES
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No Juror Selected

For Seale Trial Yet Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) — The tedious job of picking a jury to try Black Pan-bobby G. Seale and a wom-an codefendant on murder charges continued Wedness-day for the second day of the trial without selection-of a juror by mid-day. Seven prospective jurors were they doubted that they could be they do

Three jurors were questioned Tuesday and all three were rejected-two of them on peremptory challenges. There were several exchanges between Judge Harold M, Mul-

vey of Superior Court and the defense attorneys. At one point Catherine Roraback, attorney for Ericka Huggins, asked a prospective juror if she would have difficulty deciding on guilt or innocence.

The woman said she would. "How can she know, Miss Roraback?" Judge Mulvey "She said it, your honor," the

ttorney said, raising her voice. The trial went into its second day with a string of defense ob-jections, most of them intro-duced by Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, chief lawyer for the Panthers and Seale's attorney. Garry and Miss Roraback

took exception to the jury panel's makeup which they said was too old and disproportionately white.

They objected to procedures for challenging jurors, which they said favor the prosecution. they said rayor the prosecution. And they introduced motions— both denied by Mulvey—to se-quester the jury and to admit news sketch artists. Scale, 34, and Mrs. Huggins, 28, face espital charges of ald-ing and abetting kidnap and muchar in the desth of follow

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Dozens of small islands in the many brought in 25 tons of pected by the Panthers of being Bay of Bengal were still un- tents, clothing, blankets and a police informer. They accuse Panthers say Rackley's death

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was engineered by a former her ability Panther expected to be one of of prejudice in the case.

Arnold Markle is chief prosecutor in the murder trial of Panther leader Bobby Seale. (AP Photo)

Aggressiveness in Courts Is Seale Prosecutor's Seal

By DAN HALL ner that reflects his aggressive Associated Press Writer ness and determination in the

the same mouth could be con- of a fellow Panther. sidered paradoxical, but from During his 11 years in public Markle they indicate his con- service, Markle has won apenforcement.

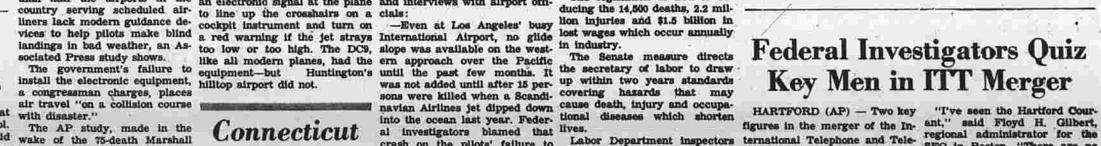
current rump session. The bill establishes the first

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Arnold Today the short, bustling, Markle, the state's attorney for youngish-looking attorney is a New Haven County, has said central figure in one of Connectipublicly that not enough crim- cut's biggest headline court inals are thrown in jall. But he stories—the case of Bobby G. also feels that those who get Seale and 13 other Black Pan-jailed aren't treated well enough. there charged in connection with Those criticisms coming from the torture and fatal shooting

measure will become law in saying several years ago to in tary academy in New York spite of a Republican threat to FBI convention in his typically State and from the University

Landmark Safety Bill (See Page Ten)

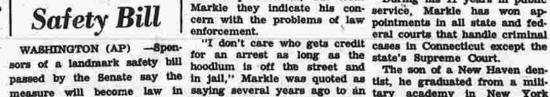
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into the ocean last year. Feder. al investigators blamed that crash on the pilots' failure to watch their altitude gauges problem. And there was no gilde slope to flash on a red warning in the cockpit. —At Tueson, Aris., 40 jetliners president. —At Tueson, Aris., 40 jetliners president.

ton office of the SEC.

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Hausman Says Unity uperbly controlled ease. Finding a tenor to sing op-posite so tall a prima donna is no easy task but Frank Pan-Brought GOP Victory house a print could be ple no easy task, but Frank Pan-dolfi came up with Aldo Bot-tion of Italy's La Scala, who certainly looked the part, and

The Washington Post

format at the weekly, state-wide, Republican, Dutch-treat Democrat," he commented. ed last evening.

tions and answers. Usually, about 50 or fewer party denying the governor his those last night, this is high guests and a handful of news. appointments," he said. men attend the luncheons. Yes. And finally, he can went about company. terday, about 175 guests and a the state committee went about company. host of newsmen attended. \$250,000 in the hole in the recent The production was lavishly

new era of Republican lun- Hausman did not reveal plans fering nothing new or starting. cheons. Looking around at the for reducing or wiping out the The chorus sang really well, he news media, I can't help too concerned.

early enough to get places, BRIDGEPORT (AP) - James interludes, and received great were Mary Fletcher and Mabel Calam, members of the GOP Murphy, 22, pleaded guilty applause at the conclusion of Calam, members of the GOP Town Committee. Mrs. Switaski led the guests aggravated assault and posses-clamations of astonishment that in a standing and cheering sion of explosives without a these divertissements were so

Hausman. Hausman thanked "all of the thousands of town committee members throughout the state. Murphy, described by police a department in which Connecti-as a member of the Black Pan. cut Opera has not been notable ther party, originally had been in the past.

Barnes, for governor, were de. ert "A. Wall, who deferred im. done! to everyone. feated in an Aug. 12 GOP pri-mary. Etherington was a con-18, when a presentence report nomination for U.S. senator. The charge of possessing ex-Hausman gave credit to plosives was lodged in connec-

Vice President Spiro Agnew police said was in Murphy's bringing back into the possession Dec. 31.

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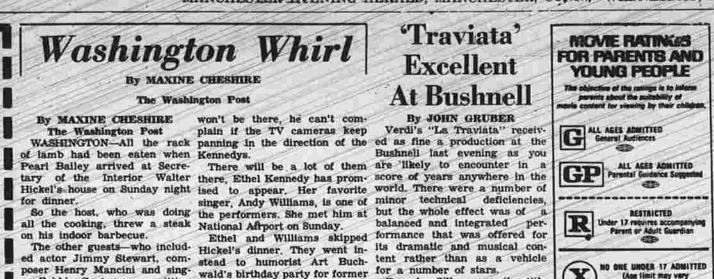
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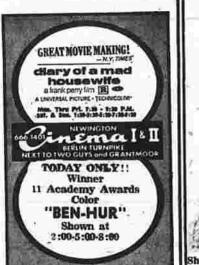
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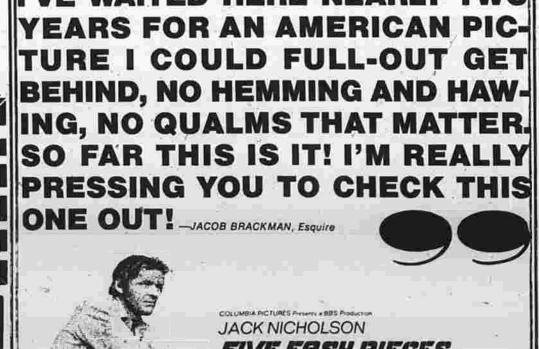


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crats in all appointive state jobs, know nobody singing today who tails of the transfer. Hausman's press conference as they come due. "I'm sure can do this role with the adwas a departure from the usual we have Republicans just as mirable restraint and excellent 10 of Interstate 84. The transfer

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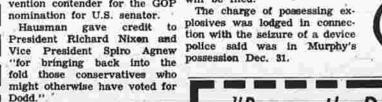
Hotel, Hartford. Usually, a prominent Repub-lican delivers a speech. Yester-day, Hausman had no speech and opened the session to ques-ernor-elect Thomas Meskill. "I even support for the principals, ment of the Army. can't conceive the controlling and with pricipals as fine as

It had every appearance of a election campaign. Added to the gowned, costumed, and staged Victory Lancheon, and GOP \$115,000 still owing, from the with some new scenery and vice chairman Anna-Mae Swi- 1966 deficit, the party is about some that had been viewed here taski acknowledged it. \$365,000 in the red, he said. It before, Tony Stivanello did his Before introducing Hausman, is about the same deficit as in usual professionally competent job of staging and lighting, o nicrophones, the cameras and present deficit, nor did he seem although there were a couple of uneven moments in the third wondering - how many would Yesterday's luncheon was a act. It runs in my mind that here have been if we had Victory Celebration. Wiping out there are two offstage choruses deficits is for the future. in Act IV, only one of which we got, but the production was long enough anyway to satisfy Panther Pleads long enough anyway to satisfy almost anyone excepted the most

vid Odegard. Attending from To Assault Count devot Verdi fan. Manchester after artiving To Assault Count The Hartford Ballet Company came up with some fine balletic very well done, for this has been

members throughout the state, charged with assault with in- Carlo Morseco conducted and as well as all other dedicated tent to commit murder in con- the orchestra played well. For party workers," for helping in nection with the firing of a rifle the first time we got an orthe victory. He singled out John Lupton, Wallace Barnes and Edwin Etherington. "for chipping in Etherington, "for chipping in and helping in the election." Murphy made his plea in Su. more intimate than when ac-

Lupton, for U.S. senator, and perior Court before Judge Rob- companied from the pit. "Whirlpool"



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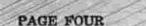
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ter, Church St., has been elec- cent sales tax, except clothes the end of October, total assets ing. Durkee Foods, Inc. will The meeting starts at 8 p.m. ted treasurer of her campus for children under ten. THRAPSTON, England (AP) of \$3,068.94 and total liabilities serve each parent a typical at the Gilead Hill School audi- dormitory at Russell Sage Col- However, parents attending to - Every time the church bells of \$3,556.29, giving a net worth child's hot lunch. of \$412.65. Mrs. Porter also reported a brief history of the hot lunch that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how rehearsal at the Gilead Congre-that participation last month program and will describe how

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As Others See Us by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yugoslavia and the reception he

should pass from words to ac- the U.S. administration." should pass from words to ac-tion, as in the case of Jane Fon-da, is truly unusual," wrote Rome's II Giornale d'Italia It likened her arrests in var-ious protests last year to "Joan of Arc taken to the stake" and sald: "It cost her that year's Oscar, which would most proba-bly have been given her had she renounced her robel's attilude " enounced her rebel's attitude." London's conservative Daily Express said before Rubin's ex-

pulsion from Britain last week NEW YORK (AP) - Five that "he should never have been hundred city employes are admitted to this country. Nei- being laid off as part of a pro-

ance becomes willful stupidity The affected workers, at the That point has been reached. avacuting and clerical lavals From now on the Home Office must ban all undesirable aliens and deport those who are work-ing against British interests." Rubin appeared on the David Frost television show, and his my measures are expected to Yippie followers disrupted the save \$8.4 million in the fiscal show, screaming obscenities. He year ending June 30. a plane for New York.

Christ und Welt of Stuttgart, pension of the purchase of cars West Germany, said President and orders to administrators to Nixon's visits to Romania and review personnel policies.

LONDON (AP) — Actress gave Romanian President Nico-lae Ceaucescu demonstrated "that he will not pursue narrow ideological foreign policy." and U.S. policy analyzed in "Washington's pragmatic ap-some foreign editorials last proach conflicts with certain week. trends in Bonn," the paper said. "The case of an actress who "While Bonn is moving toward professes contestation is far Moscow, disappointment with from rare, but that an actress the Soviet Union is spreading in

Gotham Layoff

ther should his foulmouthed fol- gram announced Tiesday by lowers. Mayor John V. Lindsay to cut "There is a point where toler- an expected budget deficit.

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was arrested several days later Lindsay's plan also called for in Northern Ireland and put on revolving all funds for merit raises, reduction of low-priorit The conservative newspaper city services and projects, sus

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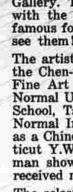
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Sisterhood Art Auction Sunday

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sale Sunday at an Art Auction at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke. The auction, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the temple is

open to the public. The art Galleries of New York and Stamford will be the auctioncer. The original works, all

lithographs and etchings, wa- Atty. Diana to speak because of in nursing homes on a one-totercolors, oils by American and its concern about the several one basis. The commission plans European artists, and a selec- delays of the project. tion of work by Israeli artists.

ert Barnett, posters and flyers; Diana feels that the Mayfair of new commission members Mrs. Joseph Gottlieb, publicity. Gardens apartments may be the which took place last night. Others serving in various last federally funded homes for The directors named Miss Lassow, Dr and Mrs. Howard get because of some of the new to replace Dr. Warren, who de-Koft, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas federal regulations. He thinks clined reappointment. They

Atty. Vincent L. Diana, chair- erly persons who seek housing works will be on display Sun-day starting at 5 p.m. Authority, last night told the Paul Lavin of the Shalldon 'We need housing for the eld-Paul Levin of the Shalidon Human Relations Commission erly and for a lot of other peothat he hopes half of the 70 ple," Diana said. "Housing is tenants for the Mayfair Gardens one of the serious national probeer. The original works, all framed—and ranging from con-temporary to traditional—will half Dec. 11. Suggested the commission ex-

For Mayfair Occupancy

include signed and numbered The commission had invited plore ways of helping patients







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Just arrived - Limited time on Display

Original Watercolors by Chien Fei Chiang

A group of watercolor drawings by Chien Fei Chiang, orig-inally of China, are on display in the Watkins Drapery Gallery. These delicately executed watercolors . . . wash with the fine brush stroke technique Oriental artists are famous for . . . are really a collector's item. Do come in and

The artist was born in China, received his art education at The artist was born in China, received his art education is the Chen-Tsei Fine Art Institute, in Nanking; The Canton Fine Art Institute, Canton and Art Department, Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan. He taught in the Orient High School, Taichung Polytechnic School, Provincial Taichung Normal Institute, and Taiwan Normal University, as well as a Chinese Brush Painting Class, at the Meriden, Connec-ticut Y.W.C.A. presently. Mr. Chiang has had several one man shows in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Meriden, and has received more than 15 awards in Connecticut alone. The selection on display ranges from \$40 to \$120.



Board Rejects Computer Vote In Michigan

DETROIT (AP) - The De-troit Board of Canvassers has voted 8 to 1 to refuse certifica-tion of the city's Nov. 3 election, will of the city's Nov. 3 oriticizing the computer punch-card system of balloting used. If both the Wayne County and the state Board of Canvassers refuse to certify Detreit results in the selection of governor and other state and city efficials, a state court could order a new lection.

However, some top state offi clais said this was unlikely. The chairman of the Detroit board, E. N. Karay, a Republi-can, said, "Hundreds and possibly thousands of voters were dis-enfranchised."

Hiranchised." He said the "large number of irregularities" in counting and recording the vote led him to vote for rejection Tuesday. Others voting to reluse certifi-cation were Harold Groeius, a Republican, and Elizabeth Ress, a Democrat. emocrat.

Mrs. Ross said city election officials never were able to provide her with the proper precinct-by-precinct computer print-out of results. John J. Korney, a Democrat, said he voted for certification because a new election would be costly and unnecessary. But he said the city should return to automatic, lever-type voting machines.

Rotarians Plan Antique Market

The Manchester Rotary Club will sponsor its fifth annual An-tiques Market in the Manches-ter High School cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

said. The school parking lot will hold 500 cars, with space for another 100 on E. Middle Tpke. and Brookfield St. According to Allen 15 Worth Three State Highway Department State S co-chairman in charge of space nel commissioner and present-reservations, 41 exhibitors from ed their demands. Massachusetts and Con. Michael Ferrucci Jr., presi-

dation, Inc.

ning. These will include pies, month period. tes, coffee cakes, and cook- The recommendations were tes baked by Rotary members' made to Commissioner C. Per. Zanzibar Trade Hub

Truck Total Up

million in the year. California suspension or dismissal from nicians, Assyrians and Sumer-and Texas have more than a their highway jobs, ians traded with African tribes



Shellifish warden, center, inspects catch of standy and the standy of th

Snow Fighters

The event is being moved from its former State Armory bighways clear of snow and ice the to the bigh school to prosite to the high school to pro- say they want to be paid for of its "60 Minutes" television

According to Allen M. Ward, Tuesday with the state person. Co's evening news program. do it yourself the going rate is

 Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut have already signed up. Several other antique deal-ican Federation of State, Coun-ers are on a waiting list.
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> rie Phillips who said he would ZANZIBAR - Zanzibar has forward the information to the been a trading port for at least

NEW YORK-Registered pri. board does not authorize the brought hatchets, daggers, awls vate and for-hire trucks of all standby pay it must eliminate and glass to Zanzibar to extypes in the United States a clause which says the anow change for ivory, tortolse shell, reached 16.8 million in 1969, an removers must be available 24 rhinoceros horn and coconut oil. increase of more than half a hours a day under threat of Historians believe that Phoe

million trucks registered each. The union chief said Phillips men on the island even earlier

scallop fever has hit this one- of the whalers are making four- \$10; when theyr's scarce it may a bit "slunky." time whaling island, and it looks hour, not four-year, voyages go to \$14.50 and more. time whaling island, and it looks hour, not four-year, voyages go to \$14.50 and more. like a bonanza season. The tasty, jet-propelled shell- bushels before noon. fish are bringing \$13 to \$15.50 a When bay scallops are plenti-towns years ago so far as scal-bushels before noon. Manucket and other coastal scallops start to get "alunky", ican Club in West Haven. bushels before noon. The tasty, jet-propelled shell-bushels before noon. State Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, at the Italian-Amer-towns years ago so far as scal-bushels before noon. The tasty is a Nantucket word in the state for the state Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, at the Italian-Amer-ican Club in West Haven.

New Co-Host 12 Want Wait Pay HARTFORD (AP) - The men who are on call 24 hours a day during the winter to keep highways clear of snow and ice

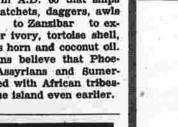
Safer has been the CBS about \$8 a bushel,"

London bureau chief since says. 1967. You also need to invest about 1967.

\$8,000 before the season ends

Personnel Policy Board. 20 centuries. A Greek 'raveler Ferrucci said that if the recorded in A.D. 60 that ships







too. (AP Photo)

loping is concerned. A wife aboard a scallop boat also is en-titled to a catch of six bushels daily.

A bushel catch yields about a

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Town Delegates To Attend Talks On Club Projects Mrs. Charles Carsky and Mrs. Joseph Sabatella will represent the Manchester Junio Women's Club at a Community mprovement Project semins

tomorrow at the Matarese Res-

taurant in Newington. Topics to be discussed includ conservation, drugs, education youth, problems of a town, an problems of a big city. For the past two years, the Manchester club has spensored Help, Inc., an organization to help ex-convicts and drug addicts, as its community i provement project. Its current project is the initiation of the Service Club Coordinating Com-mittee to which member clubs submit dates of fund-raising and public interest events. These events are published as a calendar in The Herald on the Monday of the last full week of each month. This project aids the scheduling of events by area organizations by eliminat-ing the possibility of more than one or two projects on the same

Sears and Roebuck, as sponsor of the community in provement projects, each year gives monetary awards to clubs for their contributions and ef-



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The Hoax About A Hoax

Wednesday, November 18

As if there weren't enough evil in the orid, some people have to go around naking it up.

In this corner's opinion, there is some ne even lower than that diseased ninded individual who might hide a razor blade inside a Halloween apple or bar of candy.

That would be the person who would make up and try to spread a story about omebody putting a razor blade in a child's trick or treat collection.

The hoax in itself, if it existed, and if happened, would be a grisly thing. But the hoax about the hoax takes an even more perverted kind of mind, an even more diseased brand of humor. Every year there is at least one such

Usually, any real investigation reveals

hat it is a hoax about a hoax. does not halt the safety busyney seemed to have half the police deing against letting children eat any fruit or unwrapped candy they might be given on Halloween

And sure enough, the day after, there came the new grisly story which seemed to justify all past alarms, and proclaim the need for even more stringent measures in future years - perhaps the abolition of Halloween altogether.

What we had this year was the story of the little five year old Detroit boy who dutifully threw away all the apples and the unwrapped candy bars he received, because he knew they might contain razor blades, but who did consume a piece of wrapped candy in which somebody had been insane and cruel enough to hide a heavy and fatal dose of heroin.

The sense of public horror, as voiced by commentators and editorialists reached a new high.

But the new low had been reached not by some cruel hoaxster who had taken a child's life with an unspeakable heroin joke, but by the adult who made up the story

A week later it developed, after police had investigated, that the child in question had died of heroin, but of heroin he had somehow found access to while visiting one of his own relatives.

The story about a Halloween trick was made up by the adults involved, who didn't want anybody to know how the child fatality had really happened.

That was the horror story. We wonder whether it will be told as far and as often and moralized about as much as was the original version.

When Air Travel Declines

Currently finding themselves with fewer customers than they need to operate at a profit, the airlines are putting various policies into effect. Some are discontinuing free meals on

some flights, in order to economize Some are adding free meals, in an effort to entice more customers.

Some are promising great improvements in their service and their handling of baggage; others are reducing the number of employes they assign to such

In summary, faced with a condition in which they don't have enough passengers, the airlines split between downgrading and upgrading the kind of service they offer.

They are at least part way ahead of the railroads, where, except for an occasional Metroliner, the formula for a declining passenger service is to downgrade it still more.

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The Good Guys Come Through WASHINGTON - Post-election analys has stressed Democratic gains -o ie economic issue - unemploymen high prices, farm discontent Quite tru he analysis has also pointed out Re publican inroads among traditional Democrats on the so-called social issue campus violence, high crime, widepread smut. Also quite true.

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What most interpretations have unierstressed, however, is the extent to which results might have been shaped by personality. Not personality in the sense of charisma, good looks and big smile and hearty handshake; rather, personality in the sense of character, an impression of candor and reasonableness and decency, of being "a good man." Time and again, the voters-perhaps confused about the issues, perhaps different to them-seem to have pick ed the man they felt they "could trust" as against one they weren't quite a

Naturally this is no universal explanation. Like all theories, it can readily be cited. It does, though, help explain the cross-currents and apparent inconsistencies in the recent returns - how one state can elect a "conservative" and an adjoining state a "liberal." how law-and-order or the economy can cut deep in one area but cut no ice at all in a second similar situation.

The defeat of Sen. Joseph Tydings was due in part to Maryland blue-collar workers' edging to the right. A good many Free Staters, however, had als concluded over the years that Mr. Tydings was a little too high-hat and arrogant, a little too impressed with a White House future. Opponent Glenn Beall, in contrast seemed a friendly, forthright fellow - a man, as one TV spot pro "you can walk up and talk to.

In ohio, Democratic Senate candidate Howard Metzenbaum often came hrough as shrill and abrasive, whereas Republican Robert Taft appeared solid f inexciting. GOP Senate candidate Lowell Weicker in Connecticut emerged as a decent, straightforward man-contrasting well with the Senate-censured Thomas Dodd and Democratic nomine loseph Duffey, trying to blur his earlie ultra-liberal utterances

Sen. George Murphy of California, the "good guy" victor over Pierre Salinger in 1964, was tainted by money received from serving as a consultant for Techn color while in the Senate. He lost, Flori da Gov. Claude Kirk was overtaken not by a swing to the left but by the voters' mpression of a contentious, erratic

Both as his father's son and on his own record, Adlai Stevenson III projected an image of the upright, well-intentioned public servant - and Sen, Ralph Smith's sharp law-and-order onslaught only made Mr. Smith seem the greater villian to many Illinoisans. Similarly in other states, tough GOP attacks on foundered not much on any factual rebuttals as on th voters' disinclination to believe ill of such obviously honorable and dedicated men as Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan date Lawton Chiles of Florida, Just as in Illinois, the attacks often boomeranged on the attackers.

Conservative candidate James Buck ley certainly benefited from some rightward swing among Irish. Italian and other traditionally Democratic groups in New York, but he also was able to con vey a low-key, credible image, a reasuring saneness and willingness compromise not usually displayed by ologues of left or right. At the same emocratic candidate Richard Ottinger was suspect as a man anxious to spend his way into the Senate, while in-FOP Sen. Charles Goodell was suspect as a man who had swung far to the left merely to win liberal votes rather than from conviction.

Rep. William Brock's election obviously involved a judgment by Tennessee voters that Sen. Albert Gore was too liber al for them Vet the Senator might have survived if young Mr. Brock hadn't also been able to project a disarming babyfaced innocence

Several factors may have helped account for the importance of "personality," in the broad sense of character. As party loyalties continue to disintegrate, some basis of selection must substitute for the party label, and non-ideological, general impressions of the candidates serve as that substitute for many voters. Over and over men and women tell polisters that "I don't vote for the party, I vote for the man," and then, when pressed to explain further, declare that "he seemed to mean well" or "he seems honest" or "I just don't like the way he handles himself."

A certain cynicism about political promises reinforces this tendency. Many citizens have concluded that changing conditions constantly force candidates to renege on campaign promises; if plat form and promises don't mean much, the voter might as well choose on his gut celling about the candidates' intelligence and good intentions.

And here the probing eye of television proved particularly revealing-spotlightng the man who was shallow and super too strident, patently phony, short-tempered or mean. This sort of vision was not available in every case, of course, but it probably helped many Americans make up their minds in many races

Quite possibly, too, the conflicting pulls of the economic and social issues elevated personality as a determining factor for large numbers of voters. Early in the campaign, several analysts remarked the plight of blue-collar and other voters unable to decide whether they were more unhappy over factory inemployment or campus unrest, high prices or high crime rates. It's not hard conceive that many of these voters resolved their indecision between a permissive Democrat and a plutocratic Re publican by choosing the man who emed more decent and dedicated. It used to be an axiom, in politics as baseball, that nice guys all too often inished last. The recent elections sug gest that in polities, at least, a good many nice guys now are finishing first ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE

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Inside Report

ly put in a plane and sent to Chile last week, more evidence there is real doubt whether the there is real doubt the there is real doubt whether the there is real doubt the there is real doubt t here and in Latin America-that self control the Chilean future. Certainly, all recent news the new Chilean government may evolve into a peaceful

Marxist democracy. The new Chilean regime of election no matter what Allende Maoist Communism. President Salvador Allende, first belleves. When his term expires Marxist government ever to gain in six years, they predict, effecpower through free elections, tive political opposition will have of another Peking-oriented Soc- maximum efforts to mobilize was more than glad to accept vanished.

firm the worst fears of many Latin American country had the national police force. Toha's Cadets and the Brigade of Mid-Latin America experts here obeyed the social-reform tenets second-in-command is a tough- shipmen are presently working about Marxist Chile's future. Re- of the Alliance for Progress looking Communist named Dan- to meet this challenge. The cli-

turn Chile into a continental vote) in the Sept. 4 election. staging point for revolution is The irony extends to Washing-

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faith is fire in the heart."

mestic policy

The Chilean Tragedy

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-Six guerrillas that radical elements in the tion, may itself be a moderating arrested in Bolivia for leftist re- governing Marxist coalition will influence. Perhaps prodded by volutionary activity were quiet- set up training camps whether Moscow, the Communists might men are 50 pounds under-62-year-old president can him-In that context, high-level de- from Santiago has been bad, in- have no knowledge of them. bate inside the U.S. government cluding Allende's cabinet. The over whether Allende is a com- new foreign minister, Clodomiro Bolivia's recently installed mitted Democrat is beside the Almeyda, is a member of the leftish military junta wanted no point. Those who know Chile extreme left wing of the Socialpart of the three Chilean and best are sadly confident the ist party-an icy intellectual three Bolivian revolutionaries. country has seen its last free with an affinity for China's

This melanchely prognosis is as minister of the interior with ness of this problem." This transaction tends to con- intertwined with ironies. No authority over the carbineros- The United States Corps of

irrelevant. The experts believe ton, After giving Chile's Christian Democratic regime the highest per capita aid in Latin America, the U.S. is now powerless there. Uncle Sam can only

keep his mouth shut and hope. without much conviction. But the most galvanizing irony "Belief is truth in the mind; of all is the hope by top U.S. policymakers that the well-or- president of Connecticut Pub-By J. F. Newton ganized Communist party, which lic Health Association.

By Whitaker

volutionary activists from all more, than Chile's Christian iel Vergara, renowned for vocal max of the campaign will be over South America are expect- Democratic regime of 1964-1970. anti-Americanism. ed to flow into Chile, Moreover, Because of un-Latin fastidious- With Chilean internal security Army-Navy football game, Nov. some serious analysts believe ness about constitutionalism, now in these tender hands, Al- 28, when letters from cadets guerrilla training camps soon Chilean anti-Communists did not lende has fired the respected will spring up in the country- employ either parliamentary or (See Page Seven) military weapons to keep Al-The fact that Dr. Allende pub- lende from power after finish-_____ licly disclaims any desire to ing first (with a 36 per cent Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago

Dr. Harold Barrett is elected Rev. Norman E. Swensen ialist party in the ruling coali- state technical school.



Open Forum

Cadet Asks Help

Right now, there are about 450 Americans being held as prisoners of war by the North lietnamese, with an estimated 1,100 other Americans listed as missing in action. Most of these rice and pig fat. Worst of all. they have no knowledge of their families - and their families That's what Frank Borman

class of 1950 and former astronaut, told Congress recently af-More menacing to Chile's His primary suggestion was democracy is the appointment that "every American continue ialist, bearded, young Jose Toha, world opinion and world aware-

> half-time ceremonies of the and midshipmen will be presented to the wives of these men for mailing to North Viet-

> As a resident of Manchester men, and their families. Please back us and write a personal

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Americans now being held a

POW's in the North: assure up

that they are being treated

humanely; allow inspection of

facilities to insure proper med ical care; allow all POW's to

POW Program

John M. Andrein

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Please join us in presenting

these letters to the wives

Vietnam POW's at half-time o

the Army-Navy Game. Thank

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To the Editor,

a member of the West Point ter his world-wide mission as the President's special representative on prisoners of war

and member of the United States Corps of Cadets, I ask that you print my letter in The Herald in the hopes that your readers will respond along with us in drawing public support behind this program. It doesn't matter if we're pro-Vietnam or anti-Vietnam, all of us are human beings and must feel some sort of compassion for these

letter to the President of North

"Successful Collectors"

To the Editor: Among the more successful collectors to the UNICEF fun in Manchester was the 40 grade class of Mrs. Constance Adams at Verplanck School. The 26 girls and boys gather ed \$97.31 in their neighborhood Congratulations to them for

their energetic work in behal of this program. Their enthusiastic response was the culmination of a day

trip to UNICEF headquarters in New York. Ethel E. Hubbard

Chairman UNICEF In Manchester

Bakesale Success

To the Editor. On Saturday Nov. 7 the IOH Instructors of the Handicapped held a mobile bakesale in Man chester. I am very happy to re port that the sale was a success which was due mainly to th submitted by is to the right of Allende's Soc- Ground is broken for the new Vietnam urging the following be spirit of the members and all the fine people in town wh

> helped us. First I would like to than everyone who helped us by buying our goods and then I'd like to especially thank everyone who helped us bake, all of the drivers, and the Concordia Lath eran Church who let us us their hall. Your efforts were much appreciated by both in structors and students.

Thanks again Kim Creak Chairman Of The Sal

How About That Plano? To the Editor, The time of year is now a proaching when the Round Tabl Singers and other singing groups are invited to perform or many organizations aroun

As a member of the Round Table, I would like to bring up a point. It is surprising how many places we perform where pianos are not in tune This can be quite embarrassing for all concerned. I am sure this is an oversight in most every case, and something which rarely given any thought in ad

Is your organization having guest performers? Is your plane n tune Please give it some though Your consideration will be appreciated more than you know

Sincerely, Lynn Barracliffe

Weiss To Negotiate For Junior High Site

The Manchester Board of Directors, in a consensus pinion last night and without a vote, authorized Town lanager Robert Weiss to negotiate an option for the purchase of a tract of interior land off Keeney St., the And it authorized him to in-

itate the required process for the possible hiring of an archi-Airports tect for the facility. Lacking The Board of Education has a target date of September 1974

for completion of a 1,000-stu-dent junior high school, expan-able to accommodate 1,250-stu-dents. The proposed site is part of an 88-acre tract on the east side of Keeney St., south of the DC9 jet clipped off the top of a Keeney St. School and north of Garden Grove Rd.

liscussion, Director Anthony enough money to install the living at home. Pietrantonio expressed concern landing devices and control towover the many municipal prob- er radar at airports throughout ems and needs we have - the nation. roads, sidewalks, additions to the Municipal Building, and the budget bill asked for \$60

"Everyone who knows me million less than Congress had knows that I'm not against schools," he said. "But, if omeone can show me hum her the called this inexcusable. someone can show me how we Meanwhile, a spokesman for can do both — municipal needs the FAA's own employes asso-and school needs, and both at ciation, Alan R. Miller, called the same time — I'll be happy today for installation of the \$100,000 ILS systems at all air

William FitzGerald, a minori- ports serving scheduled airlines y member of the board, as is particularly those located i letrantonio, disagreed with his mountainous terrain. ellow Democrat, as he has done Earlier this year, FAA admin several times in the past year. istrator John Shaffer said at a "We can solve all of our prob- House hearing that any airpor ems, including our school prob- serving jetliners should have exactly why we are on the vices. But the FAA's own statis Board of Directors - to help tics show that only 58 new ILS Manchester solve its problems, systems have been installed i I believe we need the junior the past six years. igh school there."

chool. Superintendent Donald Shaffer said the agency wants lennigan remarked, "There's to add 43 such systems during nerit in what Pietrantonio said, this budget year. The FAA's re about the many needs in Man- quest is still pending before th chester, However, we're willing Senate Appropriation to cast our lot with the voters tee. and to let them decide. Children / FAA-financed are important too. Let's give equipment is already being it the voters an opportunity to stalled at Las Vegas and Pho vote on the second step of our nix. The ILS system at Las Ve 10-year school-building plan." gas, which handles 250 jet land-Pietrantonio then criticized ings and takeoffs a day, should school officials for the money be switched on by early i it spent in advertising the Nov. year, but it will take six more 3 referendum question for a months at Phoenix. bond issue for additions to three American Airlines is sched

uled to start flying its huge 74 He said it might be well to jumbo jet into Phoenix Dec. : check the charter, to determine on a non-stop run from Chicago whether the advertising costs The Phoenix airport already handles nearly 100 other airlin were with town funds.

Hennigan replied that the ex- flights daily. penditures had been checked out Most of the airports that lach the equipment are small fields and were legal. The board, in authorizing the that handle only scattered pro

manager to negotiate for an pellor plane landings daily, such option for the Keeney St. in- as Pasco, Ore., Moab, Utah, and terior land, made it clear that Rhinelander, Wis. it was not committing itself to But often-crowded DC9 and any expenditures at present. 737 jets fly into a score of more

Probers Quiz The jet airports include Butte, Mont.; Dothan, Ala.; Key West, Key Men In **FTŤ Merger**

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affair.

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not open to the public or to

Dummy Bride

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) - Policeman Jerry Spindlove saw a man and a bride-like figure embracing on a street cordow. "It was Saturday night," a bad image in the eyes of tour-explained the culprit. "I got a ists, He also said he would try bit lubricated." ' to speed up wage settlements

Work Ahead FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) reen Beret Capt. Jeffrey As wife and two daughters, says he plans to practice medicine in California when released the service in two weeks.

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The earlier Courant story list- occasional landings.

-Questionable stock trading ginia, Texas A&M, Mississippi in Hartford before both of Cot. Cornell, Indiana and Oklahoma ter's decisions.

his blessing of the merger. Neither SEC officials nor

Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kingston, N.C., and others. There seems to be little pat tern in which airports have ILS and which don't. (Continued from Page One) At hurricane - raked Gulfport, Miss.. for example, Southern

sociated Press. The Courant said Miss., where only a handful of Fazzano likewise would not dis- prop airliners land each day, cuss why he and Cotter were ILS is available. summoned to the Federal Build-ing have. Jets at New Haven Jets land at New Haven in New York, The Courant Conn., on hops from as far away

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Fla.; Pierre, S.D.; Albany, Ga.;

bad-weather help.

mitted it was also under subpoe- nis. Mass., and Hutchinson, na from the SEC in the matter. Kan., the devices are ready for ed these alleged irregularities Many of the airports without during the merger preceedings, the equipment are serving col--Attempted influence on Cot. lege towns with such schools as Yale, Iowa, Missouri, West Vir-

-The role of Fazzano in the A federal safety investigator probing the Marshall University -A secret, unannounced meet- tragedy said the decision wheth-

commendations coming in this

(AP) - More than 500 employes of Malaysia-Singapore Airlin have been wearing noisy, wooden-soled sandals to work since Oct. 19 to protest alleged delays by the airline in settling wag

Eastman officers would make area, I'm pretty sure," he said, The questioning sessions were KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

ner here and decided to investi- leather soles on again. Their ungate. He found that the male ton president said acting Labor partner had made off with a Minister Lee San Choon told tummy bride from a shop win- them they were giving Malaysia

Loud Protest

disputes. Today the workers put the

Beams (Continued from Page One) hackberry tree and a utility pole testimony in a prolonged Garden Grove Rd. The school board is proposing while groping toward a landing that 40 acres of the tract, all in a blind fog early this year. interior land and none of it The pilots' altitude gauges may the constant had here any the sector of the tract.

FAA Request Pending

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Vernon

Schwebel Drafts Ordinance

'He told a newsman Tues-day he has accepted a posi-tion as a physician in the local commissions and the town lation which would prohibit any cal-tech from 1946 until 1968 when he became the president's science adviser, received the Robert Andrews tion as a physician in the emergency room of a Long Beach hospital. MacDonald said he plans to work until next July to pay off about \$20,000 in legal fees before returning to the Yale University Medical School to complete studies in orthopedic surgery.

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Cal-Tech Honor PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, former ilence adviser to President Nixon, is this year's recip-ient of the highest honor giv-en by California Institute of Technology. DuBridge, president

Cal-tech from 1946 until

officers said.

Values Cannot Change, Managing Editors Told

HONOLULU (AP) - The na- Honorable mentions for photo tion's top news executives have graphic excellence went to AP been told that, even though it is photographers Walt Zeboski of Sacramento, Calif.; John Lent, foolish to oppose change, "some of New York; Ferd Kaufman, values cannot, must not and do Dallas; and not change.

"Some things are right, some

The council at that time di-rected Schwebel to review the State Statutes applicable to the question and to forward to each commission the statute which pertained to it. In the present charter provision commission the statute which pertained to it.

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Obituary

St., who died yesterday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, will Mrs. Louise Nathan of 109 fire.

Mrs. Nathan Leaves Post, Town firemen went to the Funeral services for Mrs. Lauds C-DAP rear of King's Department Store William J. Shields of 75 Bissell Lauds C-DAP in the Parkade at 8:14 last

Fire Calls

New Concept Drug Center **Of Budgets** Discussed

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HEBRON – Emile L Bosse, do at the Windhan Community Memorial Hoopital. He was horn April 7, 1910 in Lewiston, Maine, and retired in bearting two retail ice cream abops for the reames of Russell North Windhan Community Memorial Hoopital. He was a communicant of St. Schumb As a late and werting of the statistic stress of the statistic stress of the statistic stress abops for the reames and mayors bin witce it the south. School in advertently omitted window by the department and members and mayors bin witce it the south. School in advertently omitted window by the department and members and mayors bin witce it the next meeting of the statistic stress of the south. School in advertently omitted window by the department and members and mayors bin witce it the next meeting of the artillery fire on the values at the added, was toured three south constraints for the first and members and mayors bin witce it the next meeting of the artillery fire on the values at the south. School in advertently of the pros-ting at the south witch with the south is for the first and members and mayors bin witce it the next meeting of the south. School in advertently of the pros-ting at the south witch wit

The Drug Advisory Center, 51 Russell SL, is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday.

Board Accepts Weiss Review, But Expresses Reservations

the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone hackup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory informa-tion, call: 647-9222. Police Log

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Board Questions Need For Charter Revision

It was the consensus of the Manchester Board of Di-rectors last night that, before it appoints a Charter Revision Commission, as recommended by Town Mana-ger Robert Weiss, the justification for such a commis-tion must be at least 21 years of age, must have resided in Man-chester for at least six sion must be proved.

Consequently, by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote (Director Don- Weiss Told unanimous vote (Director Don-ald Wells was out of town on business last night), it tabled any action and instructed Weiss to prepare his list of recom-mended charter changes. The board then will consider the rec-ommendations and will determ-

Judge Charles House and Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow, both members of the commission which had prepared the sign from his state post. 1947 charter, had cautioned against tampering and needless changing. Director William Diana said will relinquish his bank shares, in order to allay any conflict-of-interest charges which may stem from his state post. FitsGerald did not explain his reason from abstaining from the vote. Director William Diana said will relinquish his bank shares, in order to allay any conflict-of-interest charges which may stem from his state post. FitsGerald did not explain his reason from abstaining from the vote. Director William Diana said

versity of Connecticut has in-structed school authorities to instructed school authorities to in-vestigate an outbreak on cam-pus Monday which stopped the foreign minister of Portugal from giving a scheduled lecture. Babbidge, who said Monday NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police

End of Problem

cans will need nine minutes TOKYO - The year 2025 will other country in the world, says more of their eight-hour work- mark the end of Japan's low the latest report of the British day to meet their taxes than birth-rate problem, the Popula- Road Federation. they did last year, says Tax tion Problems Research Coun- The group estimates that in Foundation, Inc. It will require cil predicts. Japan's population 1969 each of Britain's near 15 2 hours and 48 minutes this then is expected to be 140 mil- million vehicles had just 3.5

A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making

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help - from a University of Manchester; Joan Moser,

he agrees with FitzGerald's re-marks. He called attention to "the extensive charter changes voted in an April 1968 referen-dum." _______ TORRS (AP) - President Homer D. Babbidge of the Uni-terstry of Connecticut has in-

Babbidge, who said Monday ed for Connecticut earlier this 3, Vernon; Dorothy Lajole, Ver-

Road Congestion LONDON (AP) - Congestion on the roads is spreading more

rapidly in Britain than in any

sons would be arrested within the next few days. The crackdown, which start de at a most fixed next is to c on d u ct an arrests by 8 a.m. Ahern said it would be "the biggest crackdown on sellers of drugs in the history of the city". He said the arrests were being made on Circuit Court war, and shouted Monday afterncon when Dr. Rul Patrictor dirugs in the history of the city". He said the arrests were being made on Circuit Court war, and schouted Monday afterncon when Dr. Rul Patrictor dirugts (Marieste St., Ann Marie De to an diruct Court war, and would remove a significant number of pushers from with the university. city streets, He said the 70 sus-pects would be charged with a tot the dean of drugs. The police chief said the ar-rests capped a nine-mosth in vestigation by members of the department's intelligence division. The police chief said the ar-rests capped a nine-mosth in vestigation by members of the department's intelligence division. The police chief said the ar-rests capped a nine-mosth in vestigation by members of the department's intelligence division.



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Rockville

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land; Dorothy Raddatz, Hart-Sylvia, Mile Hill, Rd., and Jean-St., Rockville; Brenda Sim ford Tpke., Rockville; Jane nette Lange, Esther Ave., both and Son, Stafford Springs

Hart- Sylvia, Mile Hill.Rd., and Jean- St., Rockville; Brenda Simons

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More Applause

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 Ford Tyke., Rockville; Jane nette Lange, Esther Ave., both and Son, Stafford Springs
 BLACKPOOL, England (AP)

 Hospital Notes
 Shores, Prospect St., Coventry; Rockville; Andrew Bourque, Wendy Johndrow, Hartford Quarry Dr., Vernon; Joanne Tyke., Rockville; Herman Costa, Egypt Rd., Ellington; ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 BLACKPOOL, England (AP)

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 BLACKPOOL, England (AP)

 BLACKPOOL, England (AP) Admitted Thursday: Michael Hopkins, Dalley Cir., Rockville; Gladys Dorler, Prospect St., Rockville; Dolores Carpenter, Discharged Sunday: Edward Ruth Tupponce and Son, Village upper 30s to mid 49s. McCorrison, Pinnacle Rd, Ell- Carpenter, Talcott Ave., Rock, through the period with a daytime touching off waves of clapping touching off waves of clapping in order to Schlalfer, Tolland Ave., and overnight lows averaging in the give their colleagues at work a chance to catch up.

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erned itself with the ins and

outs of publishing the League bulletin, The Voter. The editors

onference was an open discussion with all members partici-

The acquisition of news and items of interest to the league, the format of the bulletin, the

egalities and technicalities in

printing items, were just some of the items covered in the dis-

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land-fill program, and like all compensation laws.

other communities with land-fill,

esentatives of the An- This meeting was in the form Durwood Miller, a member of this morning; the state excused route. dover LWV yesterday attended of an open forum under the the Manchester Drug Advisory two and the defense excused an area league conference in direction of Mrs. Joan Burdick, Council, as well as president of one. Wethersfield, There were six a member of the league's state PANDA and Mrs. Lee Kearns, different discussion groups, board. a mother of four children and each dealing with its own sub- Discussed were the various a member of the group will ject, and represented by local aspects of attracting and retain- speak to parents of South Wind-leagues from the eastern half of ing an active membership, and sor Elementary school children. the state including the city of the league's relationship to and The areas to be discussed in-Hartford. President of the Andover League, Mrs. Kay Cori, attend. ed the conference of Connecti. Andover correspondent, Anna ent can do to prevent further cut bulletin editors which con-

threat of death of serious injury its "Fall Festival" on Friday Citizens. Present at the environmental to workers. These provisions with a smorgasbord supper from Born in Warehouse Point on tion." ence were Mrs. Julie Haveri were retained despite floor chal. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Home cooked Nov. 8, 1890, Mrs. McNamara Correspondents reported from where a deputy sherff helps r this group was Philip Wood- istration and business interests. he open to the public.

especially in terms of land use. There are at present two ac. ceptable methods of solid waste disposal: The complete inciner-ation program and the land-fill plan. This is a matter of im-mediate concern to Andover resi-mediate concern to andover resi-dent disposal in the land fill the establishment of a 16-mem-ber commission to study the ad-equacy of present workmen's all provides for a the weekend are Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Charles Cefaratti, Mrs. Sher-wood Waldron and John Carney. dents since we are using the equacy of present workmen's All proceeds from the events will be given to missions sup-

other communities with land-fill, are rapidly running out of avail-able land. WASHINGTON (AP) — The ported by the Church. New England vote in the 43-38 Somata mill Call Theodox while Somata mill Call Theodox while Somata mill Call Theodox while Somata call the source of the source available both state and federal Brooke of Mass.; Cotton of p.m. in the church han. funds for any program which N.H.; Prouty of Vt. The workshop will be pre-does indeed abate pollution. Democrats against: Kennedy sented by the Christmas Cor-Woodrow pointed out the Mass.; McIntyre of N.H.; ner of Wethersfield.

senselessness of accusations muscle of maine; Pastore of leveled at industry, government R.I.; Ribicoff of Conn. Manchester Evening Herald or any particular group. Rather, Not recorded: Dodd, D-Conn., South Windsor Correspondent he stressed that fighting pollu- Pell, D-R.I., Smith, R-Maine. Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374.

a Mrs. Dot Richie. Speaker lenges supporters of the admin-All events of the weekend will She has three children, four east of the major impact area,

Pie Sale

Communist China said it was tures. donating more than \$900,000 Markle's no-nonsense attitude worth of rice, other food, blan- toward law enforcement, while kets and medicine, and nearly it does not shadow his ready Coventry Octogenarian Is Honored At Birthday Party Mrs. Mary McNamara was honored recently on her 80th All parents of elementary honored recently on her 80th Two small planes with less the defendant's father to learn

The Wapping Community tive in many clubs and in one needed. One said dealing with other persons vies through the helicopters is "a delicate ques- in the last month was a waiting

row, program director of the The same fight is expected to A sale of baked foods, candy, and four great-grandsons. relief headquarters demanding

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Business Mirror

tions in America. Presumably, agents were investigating the Most court cases involve m as much or more information was known about this operation s any other, with tons availble from Interstate Commerce Hearings and rocedings leading to the merg- BAL/TIMORE (AP) - Four

And yet, some of its directors from a transformat masculate were uncertain about its finan-stronghold—the barber shop. cial condition until a few days before it filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws. the operators have asked a strike down a state law reserv-strike down a state law reserv-scheme. the bankruptcy laws. The firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., which bought and resold Penn Central paper, believed one month before the collapse that the company was sound. "There was no adverse news at the time," said Robert Wil-son, partner in charge of com-mercial paper, recalling that Dum and Bradstreet gave it a prime rating. Goldman, Sachs is now being sued for \$23 million in damages by a large mutual fund and

mutual fund and bought quantities of the railroad's paper through it. Insurance companies, and other corporations which

bought the paper also are angry at commercial paper dealers, feeling that the dealers failed to properly inform them about purchases. The dealers believe they have

no obligation other than to present all available information and add that, furthermore, all purchasers of commercial paper have equal access to the facts on their own. "We determine if everything

is proper about the paper," said Wilson, an hour or so before learning of the suit.

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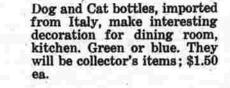
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being bought and sold. Regarding the last point: The Penn Central was one of the most highly publicized corpora-Martiord Police and FBI can is performing official duty. Most court cases involve mi nor civil complaints such traffic accidents or passing bad checks. Many are settled out of court, Less than 5 per cent are for such crimes as rape or as-

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Loads of single Thompson Pepper Mills as well as sets from which to choose. This one in walnut or antiqued pine finish is only \$3.



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Wour Gift Gallery Make it an OPEN 10 TO 5:30 - THURS. OPEN 10 STREET - AT WATK. 935 MAIN STREET - AT WATK. TELEPHONE 648-5171 old fashioned Christmas with gifts from Your Gift Gallery Acres of free parking at rear of store. Convenient Parking Entrance to Watkins. We gift wrap your selections. What better shape for a wine decanter than a bunch of grapes? This decanter has a ground-in stopper and six wine glasses are included in the set. Royal blue coloring; Contraction of the second made in Portugal, \$11. Military drums of Colonial days inspired this pair of bookends. Red, white and blue with golden 1.50 eagles, only \$3, the pair. Ancient Chinese Pheasant In-E all cense Burner in corroded bronze finish, \$7. Others as low as 50c. Boxes of incense 80c, \$1. and 3. \$1.25 in exotic fragrances from We like to think an old horse manger inspired this decorative magazine rack. It will hold a good many issues of your favorite magazines. Smoky pine fin-ish, \$12. Souvenir spoons, antique ones, "Catwalk" is the name given this big 48x24 inch wall shelf for dishes even your present day pattern will look their best displayed in this quaint olde pine spoon rack. and knick-knacks. There is a row of 6 wooden pegs to hold cups, \$28. Sunburst top; planter with liner at base, \$12.

Gradma's breadboard and her "rollin" pin combine to form the motif of this charming early American clock. Crafted of antiqued pine, battery operated \$29,95.

A Salt

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Original "factures" or certifi-cates were reproduced for these Geburts-Schien (birth), Trau-Scheim (wedding) and Haus-Segen (house blessing) designs. Handsomely colored on antique ivory paper, \$2.25.

of color to wood seat chairs and a bit of comfort, too. These 14 in. pads are available with black, rose or green borders, only \$2. Pennsylvania Dutch design (not shown) \$2.50, and rooster mo-

> The fame of Irish Waterford Crystal is also a living symbol of perfection in craftsmanship. The little 4 inch violet vase is typical of this handmade and hand cut lead crystal, \$8.

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By WILLIAM KINCADE

he Berkshire Mountains. It is a system.

utilities to build one of the world's largest pumped storage hydroelectric plants,

electricity have not been adequ- up their minds. For the latter, starved New York City. ately investigated. contend that been resolved.

east Utilities-NU, a combine of four Massachusetts and Con-necticut power companies, and the Berkshire-Litchfield Envie Berksnire-Litenfield Envi-nmental Conservancy Council vicinity of a pumped storage electrical consumer will ulti--BLECC-a citizens group plant they are completing fur- mately bear some of the added spoke at Ohio State University's with the staff on a daily basis ther north at Northfield Moun- cost of producing power. chusetts and Connecticut coun- tain, near the intersection of the ties where the proposed sites are situated.

handmaiden of nuclear power

There are 28 existing pumped storage plants throughout chairman of the New England utilities sumped storage "the handmai- Maine and New Hampshire. en of nuclear power." An oppo-Oleen, characterizes the project asked the FPC for a permit for plained Tom Ople, chief of the

would be among those used to locations. create a 2,300-acre lake, from which water would be pumped up to Plaintain Pond, enlarged to 275 acres by 200-foot dikes at either end.

their consultants.

areas in Connecticut and is the ment, is paramount. he mountain's Housatonic State Quality, once put it: Forest, which has been pre-

than 40 years, would be flooded. harmonious balance of nature

served as a wilderness for more

The heights around Plaintain Pond are what environmentalists call "climax" forests. where plant and animal life have achieved a harmonious balance with their surroundings. Rocky waterfalls, swamps, and hardwood and hemlock groves would be in the path of earth-

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) - tainside for the powerhouse. mined not only on the basis of n 1787, a horde of farmers, dis- Foes of the project contend in cost and quality of service, but runtled over indebtedness, a protest filed with the Federal also on industry's ability to 6:05 (40) Rawhide near here the last battle of Shay's Rebellion, an insurrec-tion led by Capt. Daniel Shays. Now another battle is shaping up in this normally tranquil farming and vacation region in he Berkshite Mountain for the state is huge power distribution to the state is huge power distribution the Berkshite Mountain for the state is huge power distribution to the state is huge power distribution the Berkshite Mountain for the state is huge power distribution to the state is huge power distri th taxes and inflation, fought Power Commission that nature cope with environmental prob-

ironment, They claim that al- gion oppose the plant. Some fa- lieve Northeast Utilities will ernate means of generating vor it and some have not made "peddle" its output to power- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -the conflict between the need If NU obtains an exploration mental research analyst, has The utilities regard the claim for power and the need to pro- permit from the FPC, then, proposed that the federal gov- phers worked with AP

al and reliable way of produc- studying the effect of the plant doing in opposing electrical pro- their pollution. lection.

and Vermont borders.

The power companies also say the plant would provide signifi cant tax revenues to the community where it is located. chusetts and Connecticut are from freezing

group, has called search also involves two sites in instead of wheels.

opposing this

request

In Connecticut, the Wangum BLECC is opposing this r Lake Brook, close by Falls Vil- quest in its protest to the FPC lage, would be dammed to form If NU gets the permit and de-750-acre lower lake, with an cides on one of the two sites, its upper pool of comparable size nex step would be to file for an on Canaan Mountain, FPC construction permit. according to preliminary site The argument put forward plans drawn by the utilities or most strongly by NU is that the need for more electrical energy, Canaan Mountain is among produced with an eye on econo the most varied wilderness my, reliability and the environ site of the Yale University Tree As Northeast President Lellan Geneties Arboretum, where F. Sillin Jr., who is a member

ong-term experiments in tree of the President's Advisory cenetics are conducted. Part of Committee on Environmental

ta and Florida. And they point out such bene- Should the conservationists forcing the offending industry The Providence, R.I., newspa-

Fire Engine

For the Arctic BARROW, Alaska (AP)

This Arctic Ocean village of Finally, the utilities may that 2,500 persons, where a brief summer offers the nation, and Sherman Knapp, under consideration. An NU has purchased a custom-built spokesman in Sheffield says the fire engine which runs on tracks

"We had originally planned t However, NU already has get a regular wheel truck," exas "the handmaiden of environ-mental despoliation." exclusive exploratory rights at volunteer department. "But aft-Plantain Pond and Canaan er we had a blizzard and all the At the Massachusetts site, the Mountain. This is the first legal roads were closed overnight, we waters of a famed trout stream, step the utilities must take if knew that a wheeled vehicle Schenob Brook, near Sheffield, they are serious about the two would be useless."

feet wide and weighs about 1 tons. It cost \$29,000 and has a top speed of about 25 miles per



Orris Herfindahl, an environ-

Danbury Paper Bomb Story HONOLULU (AP) - Newspa- Times of Danbury, Conn., rea pers in Maine, New Hampshire, "The three bomb blasts that Rhode Island and Connecticut jolted Danbury, Conn., shortly (C) were among 71 members of The before noon on Feb. 13, 1970, Associated Press honored today came within a 10-minute span, for outstanding cooperation in and a News-Times newsman covering news in their areas for was on the telephone reporting other members of the coopera- the first blast to the AP before the third bomb exploded. The The honors were bestowed by News-Times' promptness in re-

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 (C) B.I., Journal and the News-Times of board of directors of APME.

C) Danbury, Conn. The Portland, Maine, papers received the award: "for consistent contributions to the AP LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chilnews report and cooperation dren are better off after surgery with the staff on a daily basis if they are needled into anger throughout the year. These and given a chance to clobber newspapers did an exceptional their doctor with a balloon, an job in keeping the AP staff in- expert on the psychological side

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plunged from a bridge to their deaths and seven others were injured. The Herald photographers worked with AP staffe of environmental damage as un- tect the environment has not says BLECC, the fight will be ernment penalize polluting in. sent to the newspaper plant and carried to the courts, just as dustries by affixing to the prices turned over all their pictures pumped storage is an economi- The utilities say they are other conservation groups are of their products the cost of immediately for transmission. The pictures won front pay ing additional electricity during on the environment before mak- jects in New York, Vermont, Herfindahl said that consum- play throughout New England beriods of high demand. ing any final decision on site se- Maryland, California, Minnese- ers would quickly turn away and appeared in many papers in lection from the higher priced items, other sections of the country."

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tion Army bandsman, is obser ving his 90th birthday today. He is still playing his sousaphone with the Manchester Salvation Army Corps Band which he joined 61 years ago.

Mr. Kittle was honored las Sunday afternoon at a birthday celebration at the Salvation Youth Center. About 170 friends and relatives attended the open house given by his children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs Leslie A. Kittle of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. G. Alton Perrett of Manchester. Friendsh Circle prepared and served re reshments, Mr. Kittle's niece Mrs. Maynard Clough of East Hartford, poured.

At the Sunday evening se vice, a tribute was paid to Mr Kittle by the Salvation Army musicians. A number of letter of congratulations from musi leaders and from the Salvation territorial leader Army Comm. Paul J. Carlson, wer

read. Mr. Kittle was a charte member of the Clacton-on-Sea Band in England where

Woman Flees Store Guards

An unidentified woman elude

two security guards at Kings Department Store last night after she allegedly shoplifted number of articles from the

The two guards chased woman from the store to a ca where she dropped the articles got in the car and sped off. The guards were knocked t the ground as the woman back ed the car out of the parking

A registration number and wallet the woman dropped in dicated that the car belonged to a Hartford woman. Mancheste police contacted Hartford police who said that the owner of the car had reported her car and wallet stolen Manchester Police are continu

ing their investigation.

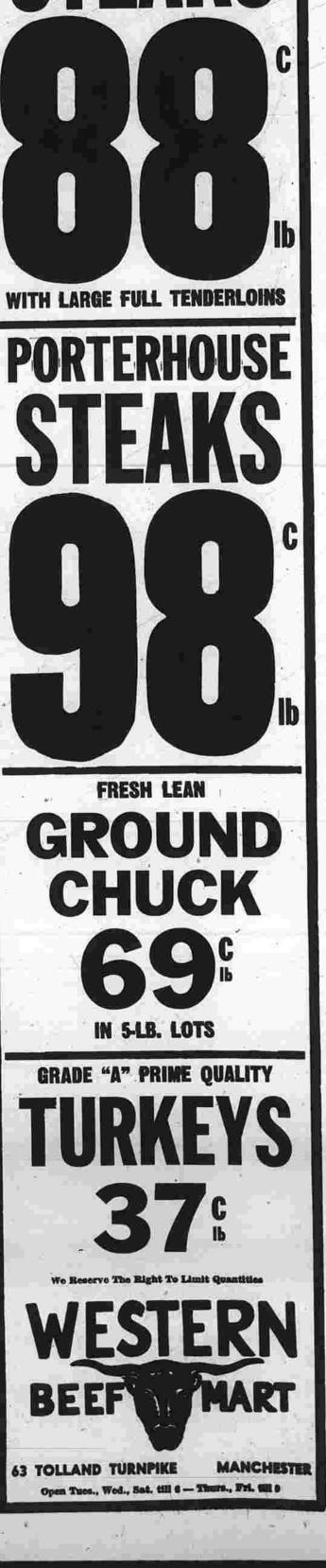
Feline Fanciers Set Show Dates

The Connectiout Cat Fancier will present its 15th champion-ship show with the New England Feline Fanciers Nov. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the State Armory in Branford. There will be a special crown ing of the Royal Family o Household Pets at 3:30 p.m. on

Sunday. Among the breeds of cats display, besides the household pet classification, there will be Himalayans, Persians, Abyazin-ians, Burmese, Manx, Siamese, Russian Blues and Rex. The Rex is the only breed in the cat world with curly hair. Donations from the show with

be made to the Morris Animal Foundation, 531 Guaranty Bank uilding, Denver, Colo. Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Gail Tut tle of 163 Summit St.





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Ft. Benning Area Residents **Reluctant To Discuss Calley**

By JIM BAKER ssociated Press Writer

short one. It begins on the Legion post and which appeared outh in a row of once-fine but in Columbus newspapers. It calls on readers to write their and ends 10 blocks north in front and tell them of their dissatisof a textile mill.

In between serves nearby Ft. McCauley was asked why he Benning, where Lt. William L. Calley Jr., is on trial before a court-martial, charged with the "I am concerned for the mo-

"Broad" as the street is you can destroy the faith of the known to the city's 135,000 in. Babitants, is dotted with board, ing houses, bars, pawn shops, tattoo parlors and cut-rate jew-elry and clothing stores that is close.

of grass and trees and dotted by caskets. Sountains and historical mark-Behind Mayor J. R. Allen's

ers which conjure up a Colum- desk hangs a slogan lifted from us of another era.

coexists with the old, the sleezy is born in hope and dedicated to with the respectable, the civilian with the military, the very Outside his office in the old

riven over to the shopping government is being built. In evenings and weekends, solbis places in the action in is good.

the city. Columbus' residents ery month-and we're actively are a mixture. There are the old seeking another division to be families that made fortunes stationed here permanently," from textiles, and there are Allen said. millworkers who work for sub- But the city isn't putting all of sistence wages.

tary base.

Calley case. "Pin a medal on him and send dated city-county government in him on his way," E.W. Kirk- a recent election, opposes at-

lar, a policeman, commented. rated movies out of town.

veteran of World War II and le- ty of voters favored George C. gal adviser to the American Le- Wallace. gion post that has been support- Columbus' connection with the

the Communists."

serve any interests except to ad- the Columbus Iron Works built

situation to get us out of Viet- The city was founded in 1828 nam as soon as possible. It is an and was the site of the last land organized and planned effort on battle of the Civil War, which

caught up in the Cauley said. On McCauley's desk were cop-COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - ies of a newspaper advertise-roadway Street in Columbus is ment which he drafted for the ashackle, frame homes, congressmen and the President faction with Calley's treatment. McCauley was asked why he

th of 102 Vietnamese civil- rale of the armed forces. They are our last line of defense. If

come military accounts." Ft. Benning was the home But it also has its share of base of the 1st Air Cavalry Divicharm and modernity. It has sion before it was deployed to tashionable shops, modern de- Vietnam. Wives and families partment stores, banks and of stayed to wait for husbands and fathers to come home. Often It is divided by a wide median they came home in flag-draped

a speech on the day he was Along the street the modern "I see a new city ... one that

ang with the very old. On weekdays, Broadway is house, a \$14 million city-county

On evenings and weekends, sol-diers in uniform and out wander aimlessly—alone, in twos or threes, stopping or glancing to admire a pretty girl or to ask a

"Sure, we're dependent on the The street is a microcosm of military dollar-\$25 million evits eggs in the military, textiles

The middle class is composed basket. "We're breaking out of of retired military people, that cocoon," Allen says, "We professional people and civilians are striving for new industry who work at the sprawling mili-tary base. haphazardly either." Few persons will discuss the But Allen, who became the first mayor of the new consoli-

land, a barber, said. tempts by businesses to open on "It's a wartime thing and it Sundays. And he is on record as should be left there," Sonny Lol. favoring taxing X-rated and R-

lar, a policeman, commented. "I can't conceive of any American citizen wanting to from the rest of Georgia. massacre an entire village, but war does strange things to peo-ple," Charlie Roberts, elemen-tary school principal, said. Attorney Vince McCauley, a man in 1948. In 1968, the majori-man in 1948. In 1968, the majori-

ing Calley and raising money military goes back to the Civil for his defense, sees the charges War. against Calley as the "work of The city was a Confederate

"The Pentagon has been considered one of the leading stampeded into going along with and the safest of the Confedera-the Reds," McCauley said. "I don't believe a trial would Haiman's Sword Factory and

vance the interests of those op-posed to our way of life. tile mills and a shoe factory "This is part of a contrived clothed its soldiers.

the part of subversives and a lot took place on Easter Sunday of well-meaning people are 1865.



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Meskill Meets With Dempsey **On Takeover**

LARTFORD (AP) - The outgoing Democratic governor and the incoming Republican gover-nor had their first of several meetings Tuesday, discussing what Gov. John Dempeoy termed "the orderly transition of sourcements" of government."

It was Gov-elect Thomas J. leskill's first look at the inside the office which he will oche meeting lasted about two ours and was followed by unch at the Executive Mansion,

where Mary Dempsey and Mary Meskill were waiting. The two wives had been discussing movng plans and other domestic Dempsey described his meetig with Meskill as a "congenial

"I had no advice to give," miled the governor, who is reiring after 10 years in office. "He didn't need any advice." Meskill was asked by newsmen whether he had made any decisions yet about appointment of new state commissioners. He grinned and 'said, "I'm anxiousy reading the newspapers." Meskill's plans for the next two weeks include a return to Washington on Wednesday for the congressional session, a trip ack to Connecticut on Thursday, more congressional business early next week, another trip back to Connecticut, and at-Pines, N.C., the Friday after Thanksgiving Meskill pla Dempsey to the New England

Dec. 3-4.

When Meskill Names Judges By DON MEIKLE The top judgeship appointment the Supreme to be made by Meskill in the date. HARTFORD (AP) — Like next two years are three posts Another retiring judge, Joseph President Nixon, Republican on the state Supreme Court. E. Klau of Superior Court, will Governor-elect Thomas J, Mes- Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn retire on July 25, 1972. trip back to Connecticut, and at-tendance at the National Gover-nor's Conference in Southern Pines, N.C. the Friday after At this point, no one expects will follow suit on April 29, 1972 Court bench if Meskill chooses any big hassles over Meskill's and Elmer W. Ryan will retire to promote some of its mem-

> U.S. Senate over two of Nixon's is the man with the most bers of the Supreme Cour choices for the U.S. Supreme seniority on the Supreme Court. means more than just three ap-Court.

tral Kentucky and the 100th run- governor's patronage goodle-bag either Justice Charles House, a will expire during the next two ning of the Kentucky Derby at but they can't be dispensed Republican, or John P. Cotter, years and who must be reap-

judgeship appointments, certain- on Dec. 2, 1972. bers to the Supreme Court. So ly nothing like the battles in the Ordinarily, the chief justice the retirement of three mem-200 Years FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Kentucky is planning a blcen-tennial celebration in 1974 based on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Harrodsburg in Cen-tral Kentucky and the 100th run. This tradition was upheld by pointments. If Meskill move

Job Briefing

Retiring Democratic Gov. John Dempsey provided details of the job to Re-publican Governor-elect Thomas Meskill as latter toured State Capitol yester-day. Mrs. Meskill accompanied her husband to mansion. (AP Photo)

No Confrontations Expected

without the legislature's consent. a Democrat, who both joined pointed in order to remain of In Superior Court there are Aaron J. Palmer of Middletown, Norman M. Dube of New Milford, and Kenneth Zarrilli of

Michael A. Ciano of Waterbury

"It appears," said the article, "It appears," said the article, Maurice Sponzo of West Hitd., Alvin Rottman of Milford

building and swimming pool at Philip Mancini of New Haven.

Building Permits mated value of \$125,000. During September, 76 permits were issued with estimated value and Thomas Gill of West Hartset at \$151,069 and fees amount- ford. ing to \$1,183. Most of the permits It is traditional to reappoint during that month were small judges indefinitely, as long as miscellaneous ones. These ac- they don't make any spectacular been something like 230 million prescriptions written for Darvon and that's a good-size part of Building Inspector Francis Mc-value. Counted for 66 of the permits and totaled \$44,779 in estimated value. Counted for 66 of the permits pointment of Rodney Elelson to the Circuit Court bench in 1969

unit apartment complex ac- judge had received in a long

volved. "When this (Darvon) is added During that month 61 permits \$1,118,931 with the addition to tem, and most Democratic legisto other drugs and other agen- were issued and the total esti- the W. T. Grant Store at the lators would concede he has the cles you can see there is a lot of mated value, brought in fees of Tri-City Shopping Plaza esti- right to do so. Whether he will

milligrams to 100 milligrams, \$3,136. Accounting for the larg- ing an estimated value of \$1,- cratic judges losing their jobs

ard Moraghan of New Milford, Robert Callahan of Norwalk and

Next year is Meskill's chance

Pentagon Pain Killers Under Senate Scruntiny Bridgeport. In Common Pleas Court there are Edwin C. Hamill of Norwich, Michael A. Ciano of Waterbury, The reasonably sensitive analgesic Darvon is equal to codeine in in- Luke Martin of Thomaston, Defense Department is still buy. assays; however, the 32 mg. has tensity and duration of analge. Archibald Tunick of Greenwich,

The total Defense outlay for cal effect. arious forms of Defense outlay for cal effect. The total Defense outlay for cal effect. Showed Darvon "is not superior Alfred Toscano of New Haven,

In the past 11 months the Pen- It said it had found "no evi- "that factors other than intrintagon has purchased more than dence of its 'particular value for sic therapeutic value are re-\$177,000 worth of Darvon 32 and pain'!" and it labeled mielead sponsible for the commercial William Ewing of Wethersfield \$177,000 worth of Darvon 32 and pain'l" and it labeled mislead- sponsible for the commercial \$291,000 for a combination of that, "milligram for milligram, "That means salesmanship," Darvon and aspirin. Prices proved superior to placebo in said the Senate investigator. range from \$1.58 per 100 for Darvon 32 and \$12.88 a bottle of 500 for the larger dosage. In June 1969 the Pentagon

paid 78 cents for 1,000 aspirin A spokesman for Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., the manu-facturer, defended the drug as effective and said "there have been something like 230 million

our business." subcommittee looking into gov. 201 building permits were issued permits issued during October (Elelson was confirmed, but ernment purchasing practices at an estimated value of \$2.2 amounted to \$788,057 with a 72- with more "no" votes than any Investigators for a Senate say Darvon is only one example million.

er drugs as well as agencies in. terations to the First National The month of October was the to put a few Republicans on the

money to be saved," he added. \$4,924 to the town. mated at \$470,000. Try to bump any Democrats off In April 1969, a panel of the During July, 63 building per-National Academy of Sciences mits were issued at an estimated valued at \$592,000 made the but with Democratic majorities said Darvon, "in doses of 65 ed over to the town totaling est, with 56 permits issued hav- the likelihood of any Demo-



ing large amounts of an expen-sive pain-killing drug a govern-ment study says often has little ar pill, is usually noted for its the Journal of the American of Circuit Court there are Hen-the for no affect.

various forms of Darvon-the The NAS-NRC panel also dis- to codeine or aspirin in terms of Max Savitt of West Hartford, Max Savitt of West Hartford, name-is more puted two other claims about analgesic effect." Darvon 32.

and unjustifiable a claim successes" of the drug.

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Total 261 For **Third Quarter**

Nulty for July through October. The estimated value of the 61 was an exceptional occurrence

ing drugs in the world. He said there were many oth-also included additions and al-of 269 permits issued. The month of October was the

-National Research Council value of \$401,035 with fees turn- month of August the next high- in the House and the Senate has usually but not always est amount was a commercial 012,900.

Author Faces . **Homicide Count**

vovelist Jesse Hill Ford has son was still out and Ford said the shooting death of a 21-year- tion to waylay Charles when he

old soldier. He was released on \$20,000 bond Tuesday and his lawyers entered a request for police pro-tection for him. Ford is the author of "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones." Ford is the author of L. B. Jones." Ford is the author of L. B.

He told reporters he fired the De Gaulle Prayers rifle shot that killed George COLOMBEY LES DEUX EG Henry Doaks, a Negro, out of LISES, France (AP) - Mme

homecoming Friday night. The son, Charles, 17, is a star running back on Humboldt's foot-ball team. In Boy's Death Ford said a car came up the driveway Monday night, circles HUMBOLDT, Tean. (AP) - the house, then went back down the driveway and parked. His en charged with homicide in the car was "in a perfect posicame in." Ford said his wife called

Jones." Ford's novels, based on the South and dealing heavily with racial interplay, frequently have alienated both blacks and

fear for the safety of his family. Georges Pompidou, wife of the Relatives of the dead youth French president, paid her re-said he was home on leave from spects Tuesday at the grave of Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. Charles de Gaulle and then met T Leonard Wood, Mo. Charles de Gaulle and then met Ford, who is white, said his briefly with De Gaulle's widow. home recently had been the tar- Mme. Pompidou mingled with get of prowlers and the family the crowds who daily file past had received obscene telephone the tomb and stood praying, in

calls, especially since the mov- pouring rain, in front of the simple marble gravestone. She He said his son's car was pelt-ed with stones by Negro girls at Gaulle in her home nearby be the Humboldt High School fore returning to Paris.

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Couple Tells PBC Of Dangerous Drive

onditions at the Notch

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Masselli, who live directly across the treet from the driveway leadirivers to make a right turn pate. onto Notch Rd, without cross- Rev. David Campbell, minis-ing into the left lane or back- ter of the United Methodist

regotiate the turn. The school board referred couraged to attend.

the couple to the P.B.C., saying that any authority to correct accepted for the town.

irchitect, expressed sur-gram is sponsored by the Bolrise that a problem still exists ton Ecumenical Council to prowith the driveway. He pointed vide instruction for religious out that his company undertook education teachers. corrective work at its own ex-pense earlier this year, basing the new dimensions on the turn-ing radius of the bus, and pro-viding a generous leeway for

The driveway as corrected, he said, is more than adequate for a "good, experienced driver." Leinhard acknowledged that school bus drivers are often inexperienced, and that "perhaps the next session of the legislafurther alteration is necessary." ture which would lengthen the such as "Keep to the Right."

school as an alternative. Leinhard stated that having Mrs. Miller feels that th separate entrance and exit loca- present statute which requires or safety practice, as it would days after election day is an inseparate crossing guards or traf- Killian-Dorsey contest for atpatrol the intersection. He also cent example. noted that the old road is too ""For two days," said Mirs. lose to the fire house.

ever an accident or complaint no consideration to filing for a when the old driveway was in recount." . He also pointed out that Rep. Miller is holding confer

pring and fall high bushes and hamper the bus drivers' full vision as they enter locked period of the voting mahe school with the driveway in

fect, he said. Leinhard agreed to submitthe matter to a traffic engineer for further consideration. League, will be honored at a banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the education building of the

work would be undertaken until trophies. Parents of players spring of 1971 because of the have been invited, as well as impossibility of getting the necessary supplies. In other P.B.C. business, Ray the Charter Oak Football Con-Soma, park commissioner, re- ference. ported that the recreation build- Michael Landolphi, athletic ing under construction at Her- director for Bolton schools, will

rick Park is completely en-closed and waterproofed. be guest speaker. His topic will closed and waterproofed. be, "Athletics in the School. A contract in the amount of System." \$980 for stone work on the fire-place was awarded to Joe will be on sale after the ban-Rozell of Manchester, who was quet. the only bidder. The contract for the fence at Manchester Evening Herald the park went to Paoletti and Bolton correspondent Judith Gormano who submitted a bid Bonohue, tel. 649-9409.

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ened to two Bolton resi. tract was awarded to Anchor concerned about the dan-\$1,400. Five bids for the fence and backstop were received. ance to the new ele- Ecumenical Choir chool at its meeting The Bolton ecumenical choir will hold its final rehearsal for

the Thanksgiving service tonight at 9 p.m. at St. George's Church. The service, scheduled for ing out of the school complex, repeated the story they told the Board of Education last week. Essentially, the situation is to differentiation is that it is difficult for school bus men from all four will partici-

ng up, both of which are haz- Church, will give the sermon. ardous and illegal. Frequently, A reception will follow, dur-according to Mrs. Masselini, ing which the Women of St drivers are forced to go onto George's will serve refreshher property in an attempt to ments. Nursery care will be provided. All residents are en

Religious Education Plans are complete for the problem rests with that workshop on teaching methods commission, until such time as to be held tomorrow from the school has been officially a.m. to noon and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mau-Robert Leinhard, the school rice Parish Center. The pro-

Tomorrow's workshop will be peat Thursday's material. I addition, methods will be pre-

sented for teachers of Grades 7 through 12 and for leaders of adult discussion groups. Mrs. Miller's Bill A plan to introduce a bill

le implied that the problem present three day filing for remight be solved by posting signs count time to five days and extend the five day machine lock-Massolini suggested using the ing period to 10 days was an-former driveway to the Center nounced today by State Rep. Dorothy Miller,

ions is not good architectural a filing for recount within three require a double control. As the sufficient period of time. She school grows, he explained, two cited the confusion in the ic lights would be needed to torney general as the most re-

Miller, "Dorsey thought he was Massolini said that there was the winner and naturally gave

high school driveway has ences with Ellen Burns, chief trol points which, to attorney at the Legislative ented no prob- Commissioner's Office in Hartford regarding possible changes ^h to the primary and election

the driveway. She asks that this situation also be investigated. The Massolinis stressed that it would be unfair to the towns-recolle for the PBC to accept people for the P.B.C. to accept insure each candidate the opportunity to challenge."

its present state. This would put the burden on the Board of Education and on the taxpay-ers of Bolton to correct any de-the Bolton Tigers, southern division champions in the Charter Oak Midget Football

for further consideration.. Douglas Cheney, chairman of the P.B.C., advised that, even if recommendations for im-provement were made, no be followed by the awarding of the ducation building of the Congregational Church. The meal will be prepared by mothers of the players, and will trobles. Bearents of players liam Skoneski, commissioner of







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Tolland **Enrollment Quadruples**

Says MacKenzie Report

s grown from a total of 652 erty on Mile Hill Rd. to 2.445 students in the past de- Yost Construction Inc. to Ed cade, according to a report sub- win L. and Bertha M. Minnick mitted by Superintendent of for property in Valley View. Schools Dr. Kenneth Mac. The quitclaim deed was for

increase in the town's elemen- Thompson, located tary school enrollment and a Rd. per cent increase in the high school enrollment, he said. Cenzie cited a 79 per cent in- dersen Montessori School will crease in transportation costs serve as the setting of a Chris r the same decade between mas bazaar Nov. 27 from he 1959-60 and the 1969-70 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Nov. The size of the teaching and Santa Claus will visit

imping from a total of 23 in tures. 959-60 to a total of 127 in the 969-70 period.

warns that this Parish Center. rowth will necessitate new Serving as general chairman iren, youth and adults. head. If we are willing to deine our problems together and face them, we can solve them." rast of school enrollment, Dr. from 8 until 9 p.m. reports showing Elementary reservations may be made by school population at 502 stu-dents in 1959-60 and at 1.970 Men's Retreat students in the 1969-1970 school

from two students to 11; tech. tion may be obtained by conschool decreased from 22 tacting to 18 while special education Gerald Blouin. was provided for three students ten years ago and for 23 during the past year. The Tolland Junior Women's Club home life committee will

mentary school youngsters from Grades one through eight attended the Hicks Memorial School. During the past year Hicks School was filled to over-flowing with only Grades three backworth Atheneum in and four and with three secions of the fifth grade. ment of students in kindergar-

en, first grade and second rade only, exceeds the town's til 9 p.m. at the school. otal enroliment in 1959-60 by 2 students. MacKenzle noted the Middle school will house approximate-

840 students when it opens ind the high school will contain 20 students. Brownie Notes

held an investiture and rededi ation ceremony at the United g the ceremonies were Janet Killed on Road errier, Janet Seidel, Jennifer venson, Cathy Foster, Mari- DEEP RIVER (AP)-Henry

tegina Mederios, Lisa Lam- er, State Police said. bert, Mary Bunce, Karen Mo-gel, Betsey Trainor, Leanne struck as he walked in the road-Dwire, Dawn Dimmock, San-way of Route 9A. No charges dra Frezer Lean Alderuccio Frazer, Joan Alderuccio, ryl Wrobel and Beth Rob-

Froop leaders are Mrs. Mary lice Stevenson and Mrs. Joan

Tollanders Square Dance The Tollanders Square Dance lub will hold a club level dance Friday night from 8 un- day in a fire in the t til 11 at the Hicks Memorial of his apartment here. School gym. Jack Middeker Bezda was a clarinetist with

quitclaim deed were filed with Firemen said the blaze was Town Clerk Gloria Meurant last of unknown cause and was con-Deeds recorded were Roger S. apartment where Bezda lived

The Tolland school system and Norman J. Firetti, for prop-Kenzle. property transferred from Mar This reflects a 75 per cent shall S. Thompson to Cecile Y

Christmas Bazaar The Scandinavian log cabin Correspondingly, Dr. Mac- honte of the Hans Christian Anfrom 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. dministrative staffs at the lo- school from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. al schools also reflects the on both days and a photograph upil enrollment increases, er will be on hand to take pic

Guilded Ball St. Matthew's Woman's Gull Predicting continued growth will sponsor "The Guilded Ball" the town in the 1970s, Dr. Saturday night in the church

uildings, added staff and more of the event is Mrs. Joseph ophisticated programs for chil- Sheils assisted by Mrs. Milton Fleet, tickets; Mrs. Donald Basic to this planning is the McVay, orchestra; Mrs. Harold eed for the school and the McWay, decorations; Mrs. Robommunity to draw closer to- ert Ouelette, buffet, and Mrs the superintendent ex- William Holley, publicity. "Your continued sup. Dancing will be provided sort will be vital in the decade the music of the Al Jarvis Orchestra from 9 p.m. until a.m. A buffet catered by Garden Providing a statistical con- Grove Caterers will be served MacKenzie quotes enrollment A donation is requested and

A Men's Retreat at the maculata House in Willimantic High school enrollment jump- is being scheduled for the weeked up from 123 to 423; Vo-Ag end of Dec. 4. Further informa-Lawrence Roper of

Bulletin Board In 1959-60 all the town's ele- meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. James Davidson, Mile Hill Rd.

The Tolland Junior Women's Club fine arts committee will leave at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford

The Meadowbrook Meadowbrook School's enroll- P.T.O.-sponsored book fair will tomorrow from 8:30 be held a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 7 un-St. Matthew's Ladies Guild executive board will meet to morrow night at 8 in the church Parish Center.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Brownie Troop 5122 recently Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

Deep River Man

yn Hankins, Toni Lee Farris, W. Edwards, 62, of Deep River riscilla Tornatore, Ellen Wa- was pronounced dead at the nski, and Sandra Hickton. scene Tuesday after being Brownies participating in the struck by a car driven by Fran dedication ceremonies were cis H. Adams, 63, of Deep Riv

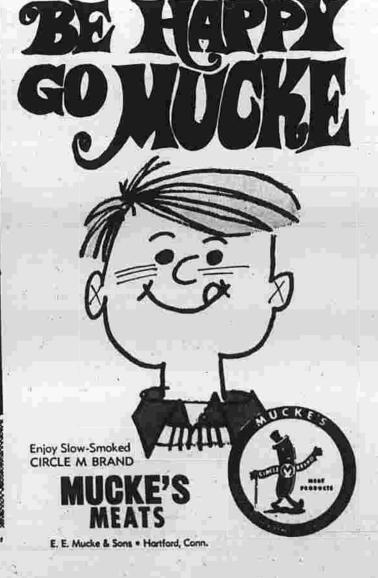
> Apartment Fire **Kills Musician**

were immediately filed.

MERIDEN (AP) -Richa Bezda, 31, died early Wednes-day in a fire in the bedroom

will serve as caller. Warranty Deeds Two warranty deeds and one the Walter solek band plays over a wide area of England and New York. the Walter Solek band which plays over a wide area of New

fined to the bedroom of the and Sally J. Gourd to Salvatore alone. No one else was injured.





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Appointments Made Fo Town Agencies

There were few surprises last night as the Manchester Board of Directors made a host of reappointments and appointments to town agencies. All of the agencies have been Republican-controlled for at least two years, and they remain so.

and they remain so. The Republicans, who had controlled the Zoning Board of Appeals by a 8 to 2 margin, how control if 4 to 1. They appoint. ed Republican Alexander Eligner to replace Democrat George P. Churilla, whose term had expired. A surprise appointee to the Building Committee to the A surprise appointee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Control is a to 2 margin, how control if 4 to 1. They appoint. A surprise appointee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Control is a to 2 margin, how control if 4 to 1. They appoint. Building Committee to the Committee to the Building Committee to the Building Committee to the Committee to the Building Committee to the Suppointee to the Committee to the

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had expired.Fred W. Geyer, R., reappointed.A surprise appointee to the
Building Committee is Repub-
lican Donald Kuehl, who was
elected to the Board of Direc-
tors last November and who
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been a member of the Building
Committee before becoming a
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term — Walter Morrissey, R.,
reappointed.Appointed to the Building
Committee before becoming a
director. He succeeds Repub-
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had declined reappointment. Al. pointment. so declining reappointment was Zoning Board of Appeals, 5-Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, un. year term—Alexander Eigner, affiliated. A replacement for R., appointed. George P. Chuhim is still to be announced. rills, D., off. Appointed to the Library Capitol Regional Planning Board was Republican Roger Agency, 3-year term — William Bagley. He succeeds Darrell B. Oleksinski, R., appointed, Harlan Morrissette, also a Republican. D. Taylor, R., off. Morrissette declined resumption.

forrissette declined reappoint-Bagley resigned in July from the Board of Education. He ran

or the post of state representative from the 19th Assembly District and lost. George A. Kanehl was reap-pointed auditor, to serve to mber, 1971.

and appointments were made william D. O'Neill and Police last night:

affiliated, reappointed; Donald Kuehl (R), appointed; Edward C. Chapin, Rep. off. Development Commission, 3-year term — William C. Forbes

und William H. Sleith, both Re-

ren, also a Republican. Dr. Democratic appointment. Wil-Warren, commission chairman, llam Bayer, D., declined reap-

Manchester Country Club Board of Governors, 1-year term -Roy Thompson, R., reappoint-

Conservation Commission, 3 year term — Mrs. Mildred Schaller, R., reappointed, Charles Young, R., appointed Edward M. Weiss, R., off. Administration Council on Economic Opportunity, 3-year The following reappointments term-Director of Public Works

Advisory Board of Health, 5-year term - Dr. George A. F. Community Council on Econ-Community Council on Econ-Lundberg Jr., (R) reappointed. Advisory Rec and Park Com-mission, 5-year term — Joseph J. Sylvester (R), reappointed. Community Council of Loose Mrs. Dorothy B. Brindamour, reappointed. reappointed. Civil Defense Advisory Coun-

Board of Tax Review, 3-year term — Aaron Cook (R), reap-pointed. Building Committee, 3-year term — Theunis P. Werkhoven (R) and John P. Telgener, un-(R), and John P. Telgener, un-affiliated, reappointed; Donald Democrats John Tani and Cary Crane appointed. Democrats Edwin M. Edwards and Michael . Saverick off.



Sure Looks Good

Paul Richardson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Laurwood Dr., Bolton, can't wait to sample a pot of beans prepared by Mrs. Clifford Stephens of Bolton Lake for the Holiday Bake and Boutique to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church.

Choir Schedules Grove will direct the choir. Dur-Pops Concert ing the program, refreshments will be served.

The Chancel Choir of South tained from members of the United Methodist Church will choir or by contacting the present its third pops concert

Concert tickets may

and William H. Sleith, both Re-publicans, and Jerome Nathan, (D), reappointed. Human Relation Commission, 3-year term — Miss Eleanor Hashim (R), appointed, and Jerry Williams (D), reap-pointed. An unaffiliated or Re-publican still to be appointed. Jerry Williams (D), reap-pointed. An unaffiliated or Re-publican still to be appointed. Canal Work Due BONN — In order to keep Homore to keep H



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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allawed

any time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary White, 29 Buckland St. Care: Immediate family only, BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A have been coming in steadily anytime, limited to five minutes. son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon more people in Manchester and

6:50 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cubit, tion about patron memberships 12 in other areas, no limit in Jan. Dr., Hebron. may contact Peter Thorne, pres-may contact Peter Thorne, pres-peter Thorne, pres-may contact Peter Thorne, pres-peter Thorne, pres-may contact Peter Thorne, pres-

Patients Today: 279Also. Maurice Meredith. 60Fand The Festvar Overtare byADMITTED YESTERDAY:Also. Maurice Meredith. 60Brahms in the first half of the
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join the orchestra for the second
half of the program in the pre-
sentation of choral excerpts
from Handel's "Messiah." and
vernon; Rors. Edith M. Buck,
Pine Ridge Rd., Columbia;
Thomas L. Burgess, 378 Dem-
ing St., Wapping; Mrs. Delina
Callouette, 119 Center St.; Jef
frey Caplinger, East Hartford;
Wilke Carlton, East Windsor;
Theresa Carroll, 44 Phillp Rd.;
Robert S. Coe, 364 Summit St.;
Mrs. Elizabeth Corthouts, Glas
tonbury; Deborah Des Roches,
65 W. Middle Tpke; Alan T,
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Laura L. Gravell, 181 Center
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Lisk, 7 Fairview Ave., Rock- Tourism has converted nearly a any new church, the rebuilt and ville; Frank McCaughey, 67 dozen picturesque castles into newly consecrated St. Pauls School St.; Mrs. Pauline B. tourist inns where a traveler Church near London's Marble 2640 Ellington Rd., South Wind- meals.

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

sor; Mrs. Ellen Pickles, Ware-134 Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Emma

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: ident of the orchestra, at 21 ennie Michalkiewicz, Wind- Ludlow Rd. Due to construction, parking for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently requested not to park near the emergency entrance except to discharge emergency or wheel-chair admissions. To pick up dis-charged patients, please park in the general lots first and the mure a will instruct you where to

Also, Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay, 56 Ardmore Rd.; Mrs. Mildred A. MADRID-Spain's Ministry of loudspeakers, prerequisites

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Civic Orchestra Seeks Patrons

The Manchester Civic Orches tra is holding its annual patrons fund drive this week and nex for the concert to be presente by the orchestra and the Civic Chorale on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium, Patrons invitations have been Self Service: 19 a.m.-2 p.m., house Point; Cory Schleicher, mailed and Mrs. Barbara Bayer, patron membership chairman reports that although return Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 ville; a daughter to Mr. and not received invitations may p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, Meadow-6:50 p.m.-8 p.m. brook Rd., Tolland; a son to Those wishing further informa-

nurse will instruct you where to drive to pick up the patient. Mary Jane Buckland, 453 concert. The orchestra will per-Keeney St.; Berton W. Andross, form Beethoven's Symphony No. Keeney St.; Berton W. Andross, form Beethoven's Symphony No Rocky Hill. 1 and The Festival Overture by Also, Maurice Meredith, 60 Brahms in the first half of th

LONDON (AP) -Along with upholstered pews and concealed Newcombe, 201 Reagan Rd., can stay in medieval splendor Arch offers further attractions Rockville; Mrs. Elsie Nord- with all modern conveniences to its visitors—a refreshment blom, Glastonbury; Dean Ober, for about \$9.60 a day, including lounge and coffee bar in the 2640 Ellington Rd. South Wind, meals

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Agnew Upheld WASHINGTON (AP) Presidential daughter Julie Nixon Elisenhower reportedly thinks Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is "the greatest," but as for Martha Mitchell, "I think everyobdy knows her views don't represent the ministration views." She was quoted to this ef-tect in an interview with Vera Glaser and Malvina Stephenson copyrighted by the Knight Newspapers, Inc., and made public Sunday. Mrs. Eisenhower was re-portedly to have said that unble Mrs. Mitchell (inchell) oluble Mrs. Mitchell "prob ably feels she may be doing service by being outspol

Describing as "crazy" sug restions that Nixon migh drop Agnew from the 197 ticket, Julie was quoted as saying: "I think the press has d cided Agnew's helping the party too much and they' like to get rid of him."

Stamps In the News



By SYD KRONISH **AP** Newsfeatures

The 350th anniversary of Be muda's Parliament is honored with the issuance of four ney commemorative stamps. Each of the new adhesives depicts a building which has housed Ber muda's Parliament during the past three and a half centuries The four cent value shows the Old State House at St. George former capital of Bermuda. The 15 cent stamp illustrates Se sions House in Hamilton when Parliament now meets. The 18 center features the quaint whitewashed church of St. Peter's at St. George where Parliament had its humble begin nings in 1620. The 24 cents ha Hamilton's former Town Hall building in which Parliament met for a short period from 1815

Each stamp also bears a pro file vignette of Queen Elizabeth in the upper right corner and the inscription "Bermuda 350th Anniversary of Parliament 620-1970.

Just acquired in England rom an anonymous Latir merican owner by Israel Bick of Los Angeles, is a ful uncut imperforated proof sheet of the 40 centavo stamp issued by Brazil in 1964 to honor its Na tional Exhibit of Orchids, Ac cording to Bick this sheet is one of only three or four in exist ence and he claims that knowledge of this sheet has been so well kept that no catalogue cur rently lists it, The sheet will be shown to the public at "Stamp Expo '71" to be held in Ana heim, Calif., March 26-28.

New Snowplow **Device To Bow On Idle Highway**

A new plowing device will be tested this winter by the Connecticut Department of Transportation on the unopened stretch of I-84 through Manches-

The machine, first devised by Dr. Chelsey J. Posey, uses a thin jet of air to lift snow several inches off the ground before a conventional blade pushes it aside, There is no contact between the road and the plow blade and thus the wear and tear on each is minimized. Highway Department mechanics at the Portland shop built the plow. It is awaiting the arrival of a compressor which Dr. Posey hopes will be on hand before the snow falls. Dr Posev explained that the unopened stretch of road was chosen so that the machine could be tested without interference from traffic. Some of the plowing operations will probably be filmed, he said.

Director of Public Works William O'Neill, in commenting on the devise, said that plow blades are damaged more often than roads and this machine would cut down on blade damage. He added that another possible advantage would be that roads might be left so clean that use of de-icing chemicals could be ninimized.

Substitute loops for buttonholes in sewing. You can make them from bias strips of "the material of which you have fashioned the garment.



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"Found" Life Insurance Policy When a man dies leaving life nsurance, notice of his deat

should of course be given to the insurance company. But suppose the family simpl doesn't know the policy exists. they find out about it weeks, months, or even years later, could they still collect? Or have the lost their rights because of delay?

Insurance policies usually sa that the notice of death must be given "immediately" or promptly." Sometimes they even fix : specific number of days as a limit. Nevertheless, most courts are willing to overlook this require-

ment if there is a reasonable excuse for the delay. In one case, a woman had never been told about an insurance policy bought by her husband's employer. Several months after his death, she happened to find

out about the insurance-and put in her claim at once Even though the policy called for "immediate" notice of death, the court held she could still collect. The judge said "immediate," in these circumstances, meant right after she learned of the policv's existence

On the other hand, courts do recognize the importance of promptness to the insurance con pany. The company should have a fair chance, if it so desires, to inquire into the cause of death before too much time has gone

Accordingly, a delay due to negligence will not be excused. One widow just didn't bother to so through the "junk drawer" in which many of the family papers were kept. When she finally found n insurance policy there, years ater, her claim was turned down because of her own negligence. Even if there is a legitimate excuse, the delay may be so extreme that the policy will lapse anyhow.

Take this case: An insurance company was startled to receive a claim for a death that had occurred 33 years carlier. The widow did have a lausible explanation for he ardiness, but a court ruled shi could not collect anyhow. "Witnesses may have died

remories faded," said the court. "The claim has grown stale." An American Bar Association public service feature by Will

Bernard. 0 1970 American Bar Association

Yale Scientists Build 'Great Ape'

TORONTO (AP) - Two Yale University paleontologists say they have pieced together a 12million-year-old "jigsaw puzzle" that gives the most complete anatomical information available on any extinct Eurasian great ape.

The scientists said the new knowledge is important in determining the course of ape and human evolution in Asia and perhaps elsewhere

Elwyn L. Simons, professor of geology, and David R. Philbeam, associate professor of anthropology, assembled fossilized fragments of jawbones and teeth found in the Himalayan foothills

The fragments, kept in the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale and the Geolo gical Survey of India in Calcut ta, were discovered by four dif ferent expeditions since 1915.

The Simons-Philbeam research was outlined by Simons at a meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology in Toronto Monday.

Simons said the assembled parts of upper and lower jawa and isolated teeth "provide the fullest knowledge yet available on the dental and facial anato my of any extinct Eurasian great ape."

The remains had been identified earlier as coming from animals of two different periods, but Simons said he and Philbeam have concluded that the fragments came from animals of the same period, or perhaps from the same animal. He said the pleces came from one or more apes as large as a

> **Divorced Wife** Ordered to Pay

modern gorilla.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) woman has been ordered to

pay her ex-husband \$25 a week in child support. Circuit Court Judge William E. Gramling directed Monday that Mary A. Russell pay William E. Moes to help raise their four children who range in age

from 7 to 16. Mrs. Russell, 38, received a divorce in 1968 on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Moes was given custody of the

In his petition, Moes said he was laid off from his \$115 a week job and was working as a bartender at \$2 an hour, If his ex-wife contributed to the children's support, he said, he could spend less time working and give more time to the children.



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Pilfering Pearl WASHINGTON (AP) Singer Pearl Bailey made a mild pass at another White House chair Monday but President Nixon managed to talk her out of it. The singer was amon those present at a sort of

open house during which the President received a variety of visitors. of visitors. "We can't sit down — you didn't bring your chair back," he told her in a refer-ence to a previous White House visit when Nixon gave Miss Balley the chair she used while entertaining.

He pulled an uphoistered chair from behind his desk and Miss Bailey exclaimed: "Oh! Another chair!"

"Don't take that one!" the President hastened to say 'It's a little too heavy."

Columbia Pepin Given Contract On Town Job

A. J. Pepin & Sons, a local firm, was awarded the contract for the new town office building Monday night. No other blds were presented

The town has \$60,000 in its reserve fund which has already been set aside for the building. As soon as the contracts are signed, Pepin will begin the preminaries to putting up the uilding. He expects the building to be completed in about four

Den Mothers Needed More den mothers for Cub Scouts are needed if newly regstered boys are to be assigned to dens, according to Edmund Lambert, cub master.

Lambert said, "The number of boys who have registered for Cub Pack 62 is greater than it is possible for us to include. There are four active dens and one of hese has four more than we

ecommend." In Bobcat initiation ceremones Friday, nine crew members were pinned by their parents. they were Jeffrey Shaw, Mark Knapp, Jay Vining, Robert Starkey, Walter Albert, Joseph Barnos, Richard Chesky, Patrick Lambert and Paul Deptula. Boy Scouts assigned as den hiefs were Greg Laramie to Mrs. Francis Shaw, Den. 1 Chris Ramm to Mrs. Boyd Tut tile, Den 2; David Curland to Mrs. Robert Zahansky, Den A scout has been selected for Mrs. Harold Johnson's Den 3 but annot be assigned for lack of

Eugene Knapp has accepted pack committeeman post, replacing Brian Duffey who has eaigned for personal reasons. Mrs. Jack Vining will be the epresentative from the PTA. the sponsoring organization and farold Johnson will be treasur-

Clothing Collection St. Columba's Church collec tion of clothing will be held until Nov. 25; except for Friday which is bingo night. Clothing will be accepted daily from a a.m. to 7 p.m. Women volunteers are needed to help with the sorting and packing the afernoons of Thursday and Nov . Ten volunteers are needed packing on these dates at t

All types of clothing eeded for men, women and children. Also needed are blankets, bedding, men's shoes tied in pairs, bolt goods, remnants, sewing kits and used nylon stockings. No donations are wanted of handbags, Easter hats or spike-heeled shoes Beneficiaries of the clothing are needy persons throughout the world, regardless of race, creed

Harvest Food Sale St. Columba's Ladies Society will hold a Harvest Food Sale on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 o.m. in the church hall. Mrs. Walter Wheaton is chairman. Featured will be breads cakes, pies, candy, preserves, casseroles, fresh fruit and vegetable. The sale is one of the major fund-raising events for the society.

The society has adopted a family in Doddsville, Miss.; George and Inezy Harris and their three boys and eight girls. anging in age from three to 22 ears. The correspondence the adies Society has received rom "Box Project" tells o heir plight as poor farm hands which has a "ring of modern lay slavery," according nembers. The Ladies will send one box a month consisting 20 pounds of goods. A box will be put in the back of the hurch and parishioners are asked to donate clothing, dry milk, dry soups, etc. A list of lothing sizes is posted on the ulletin board at the back

he church. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224.

Jobs Growing FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) Despite a freeze on unessentia job hirings ordered last year by Gov. Louis B. Nunn, the state payroll has been growing by 2 per cent. Personnel officials at-tributed the rise to new federal programs which require Ken-tuckians to staff.



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Chile's Largest Newspaper Treats Marxist Cautiously By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON trying to present what you ca

associated Press Writer in the States a 'low profile.' "

dency ..." Three members of the Ed wards family, which owns ma-jority stock in the 143-year-old newspaper, have left the board and are now living outside the country. Agustin Edwards, who was

the chairman and is a former president of the Inter-American president of the Inter-American Press Association, is living in Connecticut with his family. His mother, Isabel Eastman de Ed-facts vards, is in Europe. His brother facts. Roberto and his family are in of the Communist party, has a

The only Edwards left on the board is Agustin's sister Sonia. Chile, a tabloid begun during She supported Salvador All- the presidential campaign to ende's candidary and is a mem-ber of his left-wing Popular Uni-ty coalition ty coalition.

and the two other board re-

tions in Valparaiso and Antofa- newspaper made pilgrimages to gasta bring its total to 235,000 his house before the inauguranationwide. It also has two sis- tion to pose for photographs. Noticias and La Segunda.

the board of directors.

have any possibility of sales, the inauguration. turn when things calm down keeps most of the newspapers in politically. Right now, they are business.

SANTIAGO, Chile. (AP) - ElMercurio, Chile's largest news-paper, is treating the country's new Marxist president with a mixture of caution and respect. mixture of caution and respect, began publication Oct. 28 after It opposed his election. "We are respectful of our democratic traditions," says Fernando Leniz, new chairman of its board of directors. "We must respect the institutions, in-cluding the office of the presi-denoy ..."

up news that the leftist press ignores,

Objectivity in news coverage

circulation of about 20,000. Puro

Clarin, once politically independent, has a circulation of Agustin hand-picked Leniz about 150,000 and specializes in crime news and photos of girls. Lately, photos of Allende have Santiago's Mercurio has a cir-culation of 140,000. Satellite edi-Various delegations from the

ter publications, Las Ultimas La Tercera, a morning tabloid with a circulation of about Leniz denies that there has 110,000, used to be the voice of been any pressure from the All- the formerly rightist Radical ende government to change the party. Like the Radicals, it is newspaper's editorial tone or now friendly with the Allende

A union official within El Mer- Ultima Hora, an afternoon pacurio asserted: "In a country per with 30,000 circulation, is where the left is the majority the voice of Allende's Socialist and you are ultraright, as El party. La Nacion, the govern-Mercurio was before, you have ment- owned newspaper, joined to change somewhat in order to the Allende forces the day after The three Edwardses will re- Government advertising

Texas Dissent Groups Target of Violence

By JIM BARLOW member of his department who clated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) ings, banks, and other such es- Klan member in tablishment buildings as armor-ies and Selective Service offices The names of many of those have been bombed and set afire. who suffered violence were pub-

persons identified here with dis- number address. For instance: On Oct. 6 a of persons the Klan found objec-

Angeles and New York, offers leaflet said.

cifica, while spokesmen for or- car with a Pacifica radio bumpganizations on the left have. er or sticker. ' The first bombing was on May The Klan has been offered 12, when the station's transmit- free radio time over the local

stroyed. October's bombing did but refused the offer. not do as much physical dam-age, but it did force the station on of the United Klans of Amerito move its transmitter at the ca here, said the "rat sheet" is

blames the Ku Klux Klan for or simply "rat." the bombings-a charge denied Converse, the owner of a gan by a Klan leader.

by a Klan leader. Other examples of violence: The rural area home of Fred Brode, a railroad employe who is chairman of the Houston Vietnam, has been fired into so often he has stacked sand bags in front for protection. Converse, the telephone num-bers on the "rat sheet' were not Histed for purposes of harass-ment, "although some people may have thought so." Converse said his group was not responsible for the violence. Any member found wiolating the law the said will be expelled.

the home of Dr. Edgar Crane, a the peace movement for five University of Houston professor years, said in addition to the and a member of the American guntire directed at his home, a

Civil Liberties Union. The offices of a local under-ground newspaper, the Space parked on the street outside have been riddled with bullets. Civil Liberties Union. The offices of a local under-ground newspaper, the Space parked on the street outside have been riddled with bullets. Civil Liberties Union. City News, has been shot into, burglarised and bombed. Cars parked on the street outside have been riddled with bullets. City News are not fire Anter the street outside have been to the street outside the street outside the street outside the street outside have been to the street outside the st Other cars were set afire. After they are not germane to this is-many of the incidents, staffers sue. Who gives these people the received telephone calls from right to attempt to kill me?" persons who claimed responsi-"It gets pretty scary," said billity for the violence and iden-ben Levy, active in both the tified themselves as members of peace movement and the ACLU. the KKK. Bullets have ripped through his The Family Hand Restaurant, home several times, once nar-

a hippie-run cafe where many rowly missing a visiting child Houston radicals meet, has been sleeping on a couch. bombed twice in the past four months.

Persons who attended antiwar rallies in a near-downtown park and at Rice University return to find the tires of their cars NEW HAVEN (AP) - The

artistication by the points of analy highls to New Haven, iff's officers. despite a court order forcing "We know of hundreds of inci-we have not been able haven. despite a controversy in East son, but we have not been able Haven.

gence squad, said.

infiltrated a local KKK klavern but was exposed. He said the undercover officer Across the nation, federal build- found no evidence against any

In Houston, too, there have lished last year in a mimeoalso been numerous acts of vio-lence —but almost exclusively signed by a Klan organisation directed against institutions and with a Houston post office box The "rat sheet" listed names

bomb ripped through the trans-mitter of the Pacifica radio sta-tion_the second explosion with-telephone numbers. The leaflet in six months. Pacifica, a nonprofit, listener-supported station which also operates in Berkeley, Calif., Los "We're a friendly group," the

In Houston, right-wing groups ently listed there only because a have refused to appear on Pa- Klan member had spotted his

ter at a rural site was de- Pacifica station, staffers said,

insistence of its landlord. no longer published. The 'rat Station Manager Larry Lee sheet' classified the persons says he hopes to be back on the named in some instances as air by mid-December. He "Communist," "niggeriover,"

in front for protection. Arson has been attempted on Brode, who has been active in -

Airline Continues Flights to Tweed

dashed. So far, no one has been killed liners will continue flights to r seriously injured in the vio- Tweed-New Haven Airport. Eastern Airlines announced And so far, no one has been Tuesday that it would continue arrested by city police or sher- daily flights to New Haven,

to gather evidence against any. The state Supreme Court one that would stand up in denied the eity's request Friday court," Lt. M. L. Singleton, head for a stay of execution of the of the Houston police intelli- \$1,000-a-day fine imposed ear-

rence squad, said. Her pending the city's appeal of Singleton claimed he, had one a lower court ruling.



Mrs. Paul's Sweet Potatoes 12 at. 39'



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Editor Meets Author

Miss Judith Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richmond of 283 Spring St., chats with Pearl S. Buck during a reception for the Nobel Prize-winning authoress at West Virginia Wesyelan College. Mrs. Buck, a West Virginia native, was on campus for an address in the college chapel on Asia as she knew it through the years. Between them is Robert Shissler, son of a former Wesleyan professor. He found his new parents through the efforts of Mrs. Buck's organization, devoted to finding homes for abandoned children of Asian and American parentage. A 1967 graduate of Manchester High School and a Wesleyan senior, Miss Richmond is editor of The Pharos, campus newspaper.

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By GEORGE ESPER

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booby trap and mine be offering cash rewards to peas- the Cambodian government's

killed in combat in the past 11 Cham highway is under enemy days, 30 have been the victims control, and the spokesman said of booby traps and mines. One a fresh North Vietnamese regi-U.S. official estimates that such ment, the 174th, had moved devices are causing 60 per cent south across the road. of the U.S. deaths in action. # During the night, the North Meanwhile, more than 6,000 Vietnamese forces mortared the South Vietnamese troops pushed Kompong Cham airport, killing deeper into the mountainous one Cambodian soldier and jungles of northeastern Cambo- wounding two. dia on two fronts, smashing North Vietnamese forces also North Vietnamese base camps made a two-hour attack on and staging areas, and seizing Skoun, but the Cambodian comfood supplies and communica- mand said there was no damtions equipment, including field age. radios and telephone switch- As the withdrawal of Ameriboards.

anamese killed and 24 captured Bangkok that half of his counsince the two forces crossed the try's 12,000 troops in Vietnam border on Monday. The govern- would be brought home by next ment said its total casualties February and the rest before were two killed and three the end of 1972. wounded.

port attacks in Vietnam's cen- has been slight. tral highlands.

Led by an armored column, one force of 1,800 South Viet. Bond Reduced namese troops had penetrated 10 miles inside Cambodia west of Duc Lap, in the southern central highlands about 125 miles Alfred E. Bushey, 46, of 33 mortheast of Saigon.

troops destroyed a North Viet- bond on two counts of larceny namese base camp plus 20 stor- over \$250 and two counts of obprisoners.

eration, a 4,500-man task force duction. reported killing three more A bench warrant from Hart-North Vietnamese soldiers and ford Superior Court charging capturing 10 tons of rice and embezzlement by agent with a three bloycles used to carry war \$500 bond yesterday was lodged supplies. One south Vietnamese against Bushey while he was in soldier was reported wounded. the New Haven court. He is be-This force reported earlier ing held at New Haven Correcthat on Monday it uncovered an tional Center. ammunition cache containing 254 tons of 85mm shells, killed 18 enemy soldiers, captured nine and suffered two wounded. Farther north along the bor- ATLANTIC CITY (AP)-Dr. der, the US. Command report- William W. L. Glenn of New ed, American observation heli- ven, Conn., was installed as copters spotted North Viet- president of the American Heart namese troops around a com- Haven, Conn., was installed as plex of bunkers half a mile in- Association at its convention side Vietnam. The Vietnamese here Tuesday.

ombers. After three hours of air hold the AHA presidency. He strikes, the bodies of 18 North has served as the organization's Vietnamese were counted and vice president and on its beard \$2 bunkers were destroyed, the of directors. U.S. Command said. There were Co-author of a textbook on

namese were killed in the fourassociated Press Writer day operation, 41 were captured. SAIGON (AP) — An enemy and 61 suspects were detained. booby trap killed five Ameri- Eleven South Vietnamese were today, more casualties reported killed and 28 wounded. than 6,000 South Vietnamese In the past three weeks, Sai troops have suffered in two days gon forces have launched five t operations in Cambodia. major operations in Cambodia, The crude explosive device trying to thwart preparations ripped through a unit of the for any dry-season offensive the 196th Brigade as it moved out enemy may plan and also trying

A Cambodian spokesman re American officers have be ported "great military activity" ome so alarmed over a recent along the 32 miles of Highway deaths in the region north and provincial capital of Kompong south of Da Nang that they are Cham, the western anchor of ants who tip them off to loca- northern front 47 miles northtions of the deadly devices. Of 53 Americans reported Most of the Skoun-Kompong

Contact was reported general-iy light, with 56 North Viet- om Kittikachorn announced in can forces continued at a steady

Their withdrawal was not South Vietnamese headquar- likely to cause any concern ters said the primary aim of the among the U.S. and South Viettwo drives was to search out en- namese commands since their emy base areas that could sup- contribution to the war effort

Division St., yesterday in New The government said these Haven Superior Court had his age huts, 20 bunkers and five taining money by false pre-acres of crops, and captured 15 tenses reduced from \$10,000 to Eighty miles north of this op-granted the motion for the re-

New Haven Doctor **Heads Heart Group**

fired on the helicopters, which Glenn, professor of surgery at called in American fighter- the Yale University Medical School, is the first surgeon to

no American casualties. cardiothoracic surgery, Glenn South Vietnamese headquar- has been involved in the develters announced termination of opment of pacemakers for heart another ground operation in patients and of an artificial Cambodia about 20 miles south heart which was used successeast of Phnom Penh on the east fully on animals. He has also bank of the Mekong River. The developed new techniques in headquarters said 50 North Viet- heart sargery.



Book Review

COURT AND CONSTITU- of the tragic story of Burr's thoughts. TION IN THE 20TH CEN- adored daughter, Theodosia. TURY: The New Legality, 1932- Daniels maintains that all woman wants to look, is first a 1968. By William F. Swindler. three leaders "deserve re- description, only of her mouth Dabbe Marrill STR

set years of American free en- course means us. the court through the struggle pable inclusion of Burr in this she's in a foreign city. She's on between "activists" and advo- trinity creates real problems for a frantic search, bright-colored cates of "restraint" and on to an analytical historian andous coattails flying, all the way as and other libertarians that two.

An important part of this book is a series of appendices that roup the justices chronologicaly as well as the attorneys general, the solicitors general and the circuit court judges from 1932 through 1968, an account of all proposed constitutional ents and laws bearing on the federal judiciary in the period and the titles and sumnaries of the principal constitu-

This book should be of value cholars and court

ferson, Hamilton, Burr. By Jon. were triumphant. sults make fascinating reading. ment of life. Jonathan Daniels, editor The final i and perceptive observer of the tirement-a quite busy phase, MacLean has given Bowman a American democracy from what with visits to the theater newly acquired romantic interlate Josephus Daniels, was cheons and dinners with other cile. He also has created an in-Woodrow Wilson's secretary of celebrities. teresting eccentric, Le Grand the Navy in World War I. The Chevaller has written without Duc de Croytor, who keeps playduring World War II, and he like too much bragging, but in as a cryptic telegram to Bow-earlier gave us some provoca- him it is not offensive. As he man-and of course a final twist

jects. Instead, he produced a book he takes his well but intensely readable bow. analysis of each man's ambitions drive and how it affected both the man and his two rivals. THE DRIVER'S SEAT. miscegenation with his slaves one person in a group waiting and Hamilton's philandering— on a street corner for a light to becomes here significant data change. contributing to an understand- At one moment, the woman in ing of the man.

Longer Hemlines Drew Wrath of Women in 1947 By SANDRA SISSON , truck in the parade which car- Leslie — Under the skin Boanoke Times Fashion Editor ried the sign "The Broke Hus- MacLeod — Place of mists; a

ROANOKE, Va .-- The last bands," in protest against the Talos Cord ROANOKE, Va.—The last bands, in protest against the Talos Cord time hemlines dropped women new wardrobes they would have did not take the fashion change sitting down, except for those who posed to give girl-watchers onstration as "strictly a one-day one more glance at exposed affair," The women in his office knees. had signed the LBK petitions In the fall of 1947, just as in and, prior to the parade, nine of the fall of 1970, American de- them had posed for photogra-signers lowered hemlines to phers in front of the courthouse

as their 1970 contemporaries count said. The club members spark — The divide solution of the women's marched in costumes ranging Spicer — Festival Spicer — Festival Spicer — Skinman from 25-year old bathing suits, Tarmey — Skinman Walker — If a llon could talk With the end of the war on which designers also were their heels, they could afford a trying to bring back into fash. Wertenbaker — Unbidden guests trying to bring back into fash. Wertenbaker — Unbidden guests Williams — The tale of the lazy been "liberated" whether they new fall outfits, cropped to two new fall outfits, cropped to two inches below the knee to meet they filled jobs left vacant when their men went to war. The float, "prepared" by a their men went to war. The float, "prepared" by a their men went to war.

heir men went to war. Their men went to war. The noat, prepared by a Their national organization Roanoke apparel shop and a against long skirts was called company of U.S. Marines, car-the LBK club. LBK stood for ried several women dressed in little Bolow the Knees, which the new longer lengths and sevwas where most women had eral in the preferred short been wearing their skirts. Two lengths to dem ches below the knee was as trast. far as they said their hemlines But their efforts falled.

The Roanoke chapter of LBK Skirts came down. boasted about 500 members, in- "Soon after the parade, womluding some from Bassett and en were coming in to buy strips Crawford-Done this day Blue Ridge. All had signed petitions for skirts as a yoke or as a hem national circulation, but on lept. 6, 1947, they took more incirculation

toke-complete with a float, a then, she explained. band, antique cars, a fire truck. Now her customers laugh at Pellew — Painting in watercole he Roanoke life saving crew the longer hemlines featured in Peterson-See them flying and horseback riders, recalls the new fall 1970 patter books. office in Roanoke. He drove a a knowing smile on her face.

william F. Swindler, a jour-alist turned law professor, now er." All historians should re-blance sheet, a fine and a judg-urnishes us with the second vol-member his. Yet, paradoxically, ing mouth, a detail-warden of a his readable and ther- formal history rarely permits mouth." ough history of the Supreme its protagonists the excuse of Then you think, this isn't Court in the 20th century. frail humanity. In the end we ment to be one person. It's Beginning with the resigna- tend to appraise every historical meant to be a country of the tion of Oliver Wendell Holmes in character on the basis of what world, doing things as insane 1932, we journey from the sun- he left for posterity, which of for its own protection as Line's terprise and its endorsement by And this is where the inesca- hind the seat of a taxi when

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ation. Ironically, Swindler's story sans. Occasionally he seems to the other two and by their parti- er all. ends with the appointment of handle Burr too gently while Warren E. Burger by a presi- never pulling his punches at Jef- CARAVAN TO VACCARES. dent intent on reversing the rev-ferson or Hamilton. Over all, By Alistair MacLean. Doubleolution with justices who will the book is a splendid tour de- day. \$5.95. give the constitution a narrow force, making the reader want. For the fans who enjoy high to pursue it straight to the end. pressure suspense-adver

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Parceling out and appraising the tour are random observa feats of combat, in an ever tions on his philosophy of life, changing series of hairbreadth his feelings about retirement escapes from death. So Bowman Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, his feelings about retirement escapes from death. So Bowman and Aaron Burr is an enormous and old age, his enjoyment of tangles again and again with and complicated job, but its re- his profession and his enjoy certain gypsies whose grim pur-

The final 100 pages of the until the plot has taken several emeritus of The Raleigh News & book are devoted to a journal of its many switches. Observer, has been a shrewd about the early days of his re- For extra narrative measure close range since his father, the and the films, and many lun- est, a young woman named Ce-

son was a trusted friend and bashfulness of his accolades. In ing a villainous role. There also alde of Franklin D. Roosevelt anyone else this would seem are some puzzling clues-such In his new book Daniels made has been a salesman of sunto attempt at formal biographi- shine, and his best characteriscal sketches of his three sub- tic has been sincerity. In this on a bit thick this time, but

both the man and his two rivals. THE DRIVER'S SEAT. By I The book is brilliantly written. Muriel Spark, Knopf. \$4.95. Daniels, restricted by careful research in primary and sec-ondary sources, nevertheless brief, 117-page novel by Muriel develops his characters with Spark. You read on, feeling skill and artistry that could be more uncomfortable, but with envied by a first-rate psycholog-the same kind of fascination ical novelist. Goasip—the old that repeatedly draws your eye charges against Jefferson of to a large blemish on the face of miscagemention with his alayes one person in a group waiting

the book, Lise, reminds you hor-And Daniels has caught the ribly of yourself in one of your haunting, almost mystic nature smallest moments. You think

some miraculous way you are being televised to the world. You have on something torn and faded, you're picking your nose and thinking

stuffing her passport down be-

when Congress fails to act the Daniels argues, often persua- more, after finishing it. Miss court should readily enforce sively, that Burr's reputation Spark was writing about somedon't feel uncomfortable any

Mary Campbell

Ronald C. Hood stories, here is the latest offering from MacLean, a very suc-I REMEMBER IT WELL By cessful practitioner of the art-Maurice Chevalier. Macmillan, as evidenced by such previous works as the "Navarone" nov-, In 1967-68 Chevalier made a els and the more recent "Pup-

brated his soth birthday. like a secret agent when he The famous entertainer kept a turns up at a small town in sort of journal during these France. It also is about the gyp-trips, and this book is the result. sies from Eastern Europe (be-Mainly it is concerned with the hind the Iron Curtain) who performances; usually he was make an annual pilgrimage to

type of fiction is that the hero Sprinkled through his notes on must engage in superhuman pose does not become apparent

observes, he always of the plot right down at the

Perhaps MacLean has laid it deserved that's the way a real adventure fan expects it to be. The auhor Miles A. Smith is very inventive in thinking up wild situations and touching them up with plenty of color.

New Books

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Singer - A friend of Kafka skirts with as much spunk parade, The Roanoke Times ac. Shark — The driver's seat their 1970 contemporaries count said. The club members Spark — The driver's seat

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Fashion won out,

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sopt. 6, 1947, they took more thes, said Mrs. Loe Raney, Hezlet-Alteralt and sea power positive action. Some 100 members marched downtown Roanoke. Gabardine partner in a parade in downtown Roa- suits were the fashion rage Mboya — The challenge of na-

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.... Main Street

Winter Fashions HOUSE and HALE, downtown Main St. has a complete variety of warm winter coats an jackets for every member of the family. You can choose from new styles, fabrics and colofs but do hurry, it is always so much nicer to shop while selections are complete. Oper Thurs. till 9 p.m.

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Fairways Best

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Beautiful Table There still is time to get a

new dining room set from WAT-KIN BROS. (downtown Main St.) and just think how delightful it would be to have it in time for Thanksgiving. Choose from modern, contemporary, tradi-tional or Mediterranean styles. Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9 p.m.

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PRINCIPALS-John Nelson, general chairman, Gene Michael of the Yankee and Earl Yost, Herald sports editor, listen as Jim Stratford, master of Man-

Gene Michael Hit At Masonic Night

Lankees but he batted .800 drop. kee, and around the rich New who have participated in his weigh from 185 to 190 pounds for prison sentence and led to his "set that brodght last night when he spiced The New York Yankees' stock York market, and he passed out sponsored activities over the tonight's fight, says he cannot being stripped of the heavy heavy title in 1968.

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played on a club that was real Michael said completing his bet- gion baseball, among other and sent word at 8 o'clock fun and exciting. Everyone ter-than-average talk, - 90 minutes after the program wanted to play and everyone Earl Yost, sports editor of

bedded down with the flu. "I feel that there will be a monies. A graduate of Kent State Uni-versity, made world famous young fellows. I just hope that 318 roast beef dinners without this past summer — and not by I'll be around to celebrate with a hitch. The colorful backdrop, its athletic or academic them." The Stick, a nickname always a feature of Sports — Gary Dineen fired two goals achievements, Michael, who he acquired not because of his Night, was the work of Fran and Springfield jumped past was scheduled to share the bat but due to his elongated Aldrich and Howard Waddell. Montreal 3-1 in an American spotlight with Billy C, took over frame, spent seven years in the Head table occupants were Hockey league game played

32, who was called upon seven times last season by Manager Ralph Houk to pinch hit, and responded with five base hits, idd the some last platt in his did the same last night in his the many youngsters present,

the Yankees' Promotion De- be a chore, a job. When I first

WINTER TRAXION

The Herald, was master of cere- Springfield Cops

and did a masterful job. The tremendous ovation he received when he finished with his inside baseball stories, and an interesting question and an-swer period, must have been heard all the way to Fenway Park. Michael, a youthful appearing 32, who was called upon seven and did a masterful job. minors before reaching the big Ronald Wadsworth, John Nel- here Tuesday night.

off-the-field appearance. The former off-season school-teacher, who now works with the Vankes' Premetion De-transfer of the season school-teacher, who now works with the transfer of the fun of it. It shouldn't the season school-teacher of teacher of the season school-teacher of teacher of teache

partment until spring training came up (to the majors) in This is predominantly Boston Red Sox territory— starts, would be welcomed back 1966 I was making errors, strik- Manchester—but you would never know it by the way to Manchester anytime in the ing out more and more. It was two of the ball players have treated the public here. future. I a chore until I learned to re-Despite the fact he had to lax." Ilterally carry the ball alone, Bob Fishel, the most efficient the slender, handsome switch-hitting infielder touched all the sports, who heads up the Yan-for his absence after holding up the dinner for nearly

bases and held the interest of the 350 in the hall. Sam McDowell is the best pitcher in the American the most underfated New York Yankees. Once again the program was de-Lesgue, despite the fact Minne- man at the position in the laved waiting for Conigliaro to arrive. He, too, was a "no show."

The excuse given, via a telephone message, two hours after the scheduled start, was that he was ill with the

Floridians. goals.

Morlarty, it seems appropriate

Heavyweight King Fighting for Acceptance Sports Forum Frazier Big 5-1 Favorite SCOREBOA THANKS MATT At a time when American **To Keep Title Over Foster** Legion members, players and friends will be gathering to honor and pay tribute to Matthew

that people be made more aware DETROIT (AP) - Joe come the first light heavyweight hook of Mr. Moriarty's ture involve-ment in sports programs in Manchester. His financial assistance during the past 20 years is indeed a licipate in the many organized The scheduled 15-round fight is Canada. The fights also will be of 51/2 inches in reach. ual has done so much for pro- a closed-circuit television dou- Central America, Asia and the Frazier who usually fights at a moting sports here in Manches- bleheader, a scheduled 10- South Pacific. moting sports here in Manches-ter as Mr. Moriarty. It is also a known fact that he is a very devoted family man. Kirkman in New York's Madi- all receipts. Foster will get 22½ the one of Jimmy Ellis when he p

players the guidance, direction weight champion and unbeaten makes on this fight it will be fight in February. players the guidance, direction weight champion and unbeaten makes on this fight it will be the base of the base o it was to advise on matters of So, if Frazier beats Poster—he fight in inition, while proves in the shadow of a stamping out stamping out is the 5-1 favorite—it will be an-prove one self, his "words of other step toward stamping out is described by the shadow of Ali because it will zier and Ali would probably weights. proven to be invaluable. He al-proven to be invaluable. He al-prove to be invaluable. He al-prove to be invaluable. He al-proven to be invaluable. He always has seemed to be there zier-All fight. car Bonavena in December and those fights and that a loss to ready and willing to help in any As for Foster, he has said no the U.S. Supreme Court isn't those fights and that a loss to sota's Jim Perry won the Cy league." It was Michael's glove, way possible. All these charac- matter what happens in the Fra- expected to act until at least zora Folley in 1965 was his last Young Award from the base- principally, which kept him in teristics certainly go well be- zier fight he will not defend his March on an appeal of Ali's defeat.

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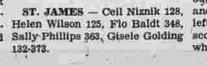
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nester appearance. Billy C, was among the miss-last year," Michael said, "I season at Yankee Stadium," and help over the years in Le- Arena to watch Foster try to be- standup boxer with a good left continue. The Detroit Pistons better cond wind soon be cause the balloon they blew up so big earlier this season is losing air fast. The Pistons, after turning in the worst record in the National Basketball Association last season, were the surprise of the league this year when they won 12 of their first 13 games. But since then, the Pistons have lost five in a row, the last to Philadelphia 113-91 Tuesday night. Although they hit a team record 21 consecutive free throws, the Pistons fell flat from the field, hitting only 29 of 108 shots, or 27 per cent, their worst in several years. Only San Francisco's 111-105 victory over the Chicago Bulls kept the Pistons from falling to third place in the Midwest Division behind Milwaukee and the Bulls. Elsewhere, the New York Knicks showed no signs of flattening by beating Phoenix 103-100; Los Angeles continued on with a 116-105 victory over Atlanta, and Buffalo squeaked by Portland 102-101. The Pistons, who led the Bulla by one game, trailed only 50-44 at the half before the 76ers



EYES RIGHT-Paul Silas (29) of Phoenix let the ball slip away and New York's Willis Reed (19) and Dave DeBusschere follow flight as Suns' Connie Hawkins, right, waits during spirited action last night at New York.





 In.
 There were no cheers for Smith's failure to keep an Eastern Division. San Francisco clipped Chicago 190, Jan Leonard 459, Pat For- Angeles Lakers. The Knicks on his knee.



Bench Youngest to Win MVP in NL

NEW YORK (AP) — loting by the Baseball Writers balloting to win the award at Johnny Bench of the Cin-cinnati Reds, the 22-year-old slugging king of the votes and a total of 326 points, and Bench's on Dec. 7. old slugging king of the votes and a total of 326 points. and Bench's on Dec. 7. ioles defeat the Reds in the previously was manued are the major leagues, added an-Billy Williams of the Chicago Musial, however, still retains World Series, was in the top 10 Young Award winner as the Cubs was second with the other the honor of having won the in the American League MVP league's outstanding pitcher. He

Bench, who led the majors in ished third in the balloting with Bench just finished his third lot in winning the award, being reliever Dave Giusti of Pitts-home runs with 45 and runs bat-ted in with 148 while leading the ber of the Reds, outfielder Pete Bench also is the first catcher cast. Besides his two firsts, Wil- Hickman of Chicago, frst base-Reds to the National League Rose, also cracked the top 10, to win the award in the NL liams was placed second on 17 man Willie McCovey of

pennant, outdistanced a field finishing seventh with 54 points, since Roy Campanella did it ballots. He also had three third. Francisco and outfielder Rico that included two other strong Bench is only the second play-Cincinnati candidates in the bal- er in the 40-year hstory of MVP and is the first Red to win since fifth. Carty of Atlanta. McCovey was last year's winner.

well-known fact. It has provided the class he rules, meet to- be seen in 110 locations, with a off, but the 31-year-old Foster at Hal the opportunity for many night for the heavyweight seating capacity of 500,000, in 91 6-feet-31/2 is 41/4 inches taller Bri youngsters of all ages to par- championship of the world. cities in the United States and than Frazier and has an edge Wir activities here in Manchester, set for 10:30 p.m., EST, at Cobo beamed to 27 countries in Eu- "I don't see where I can miss Pl Perhaps no other single individ- Arena and will follow, as part of rope, Africa, South America, once I'm under his arms," says Ma

With this same type of concern, son Square Garden. per cent. the one of Jimmy Ellis when he R he has provided to many of the Although Frazier is the heavy- No matter what Frazier fight in Frazier fight in Frazier Besides the history of a light wi

SPORTAGE Knicks Prove Point, Win Without Reed fore fading. Ron Williams had 28 points

place, one-half game back of the tying nine three-point field Sally Phillips 363, Gisele Golding scoreless the rest of the way and Paul Silas, 9, who con- from 2:30 to 4 and Wednesday while Walt Frazier hit a basket, trolled the backboards. from noon until 1:30.

other crown today when he became the youngest play-er ever to win a Most Valu-able Player Award. Cubs was second with the other the honor of having won the became the youngest play-er ever to win a Most Valu-able Player Award. Cubs was second with the other the honor of having won the in his career than any other player. He was only based season when he in his second season when he in his second season when he is the American League MVP league's outstanding picture, He balloting won earlier by lirst baseman Boog Powell of the Or-fifth with 61. Bench's slugging teammate, third baseman Tony Perez, fin-won the National League award third baseman Tony Perez, fin-third ba



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broke it open as Archie Clark hit eight points and Hal Greer seven. Clark finished with 24 while Dave Bing had 23 for the Pistons.

Jerry Lucas hit three clutch baskets in the final period and gathered in 29 rebounds as San Francisco held off the Bulls, who trailed 91-78 with 4:15 left. Chicago pulled within 100-98 be-

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In Laberton and Management of the second performance of Mack Calvin, the Jeaguers 30 points, fell into fifth actives, who trail game back of the Squires, who trail game back of the Squires and squires and squires of the squires and squires of

Manchester High Normally when you win a ball game, 47-20, you would think a coach would be pleased and satisfied, Naturally, I was pleased. but satisfied, no. To me, it was one of our poorest performances, both offensively and defensively. If it hadn't been for the extra effort on the part of Denis Wirtalla, Jim Balesano, and Jim Jackson, we could very well have come out of the Bristol Central game on the short end

By DAVE WIGGIN

of the score. At times, the offensive line was good; the blocking and trapping opened large holes for our backs to go through. But the consistency wasn't there, and we didn't operate as a single unit. A championship team must have this consistency and we must regain it if we are going to share the OCIL title.

Defensively, we did not like the team that so completely Windham will not be an easy dominated Hall. We didn't read club. They are much bigger week. But at the same time, I know these kids of ours and I are a great team and I guess I if we are to win. expect greatness each week. Before I close this week's sportscasters around the six-When they fall short of that column I feel I must due res state region to stand as a mani-

sides, we have a score to settle coaches, I thank you for an exfor last year.

By CLIFF DEMERS East Catholle

Last week, an interesting It was amazing that our wide news letter came across my receivers, Joe Druzolowski, Jay desk from John Toner, head Murphy, and Mark Roscio seem to bring out the best in hind.

our performance against Wind- cials were looking the wrong the No. 1 sports figure in ham is that it was a morning of way. I had to 'laugh' at half.' Manchester. No one in my frustration. I'd like to give you time when one of the officials lifetime has done more for · came over to me to explain the sports in this City of Village a few examples. • came over to me to expl For the seventh time this pass interference rule. year we lost the opening flip of Apparently

play from scrimmage, came out in a formation we norant to interpret the rule cor- "Seeing people enjoy themknew they pass from but still rectly. If I may sound bitter selves has been a big satisfac-threw the ball for a 34-yard you are correct in your assump- tion to me," Moriarty once told

football coach of the University came out of the game alive.

the coin. On Windham's first Board hasn't received the 1970- American Legion will bestow

experience.

Jury Indicts Three Men Jury Indicts Inree Men Who Fleeced Boxing Fans What has three separate plans for for-mulating a new team, depend-summer draft. Each remaining

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three men have been indicted by a grand jury in the \$500,000 rob-bery of some 200 boxing fans in-vited by engraved invitation to a party after the Muhammed All-Jerry Quarry fight Oct. 28.

a party after the Muhammed a party after the Muhammed All-Jerry Quarry fight Oct. 26. Indicted Tuesday on charges of armed robbery were Houston Jimmy Hammonds, 27, Atlanta: McKinley Rogers Jr., Bruns-wick, Ga., and James Henry Hall, Birmingham, Ala, Only Hammonds, who was arrested in Atlanta four days after the robbery is in custody. The other two are being sought. Delive sold the robbery oc-were ordered to disrobe. Mathematical address, they were the subarts arrived at the designated address, they were met by a smilling woman and, shortly thereafter, by a bandit wearing a ski mask and car-rying a sawed-off shotgun. The partygoers, individually or in small groups, were ush-point and forced to disrobe. Mathematical four days after the some instances, the victims also



DENNIS WIRTALLA

Windham will not be an easy our keys, we were beaten off than we are, and have two exthe line, we reacted poorly, and cellent running backs who are the line, we reacted poorly, and we made many mental errors. I realize that that errors. I realize that Hall was our tral's Doug Jackson. They have blg game and it projected us an excellent quarterback and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS back into the title picture. I two fine ends. Defensively their it's Dartmouth on top for the also realize that you can't reach line will average about 215 sixth week in a row, with most of also realize that you can't reach pounds, and we will have to the other positions also remain-the same emotional peak each move quickly if we are to open ing unchanged in the latest Asany holes for our backs. It cer- sociated Press New England know these kids of ours and I tainly is not the club I would college football poll. Innow what they are capable of. When they are up for a game, if I could have my choice. But with one game to go after last there is no one in our league it is the club we must play and Saturday's 24-0 victory over who can stay with them. They we must have our best effort Cornell, got all 18 first place

column, I feel I must give rec- state region to stand as a unanigreatness, it makes us feel that ognition to some people who mous No. 1 choice for the third we as coaches have failed to do have made my job a great deal week in a row. the job we have set out to do. easier. These people I refer to Boston College, now 6-2 after We have about 10 days to get are our maintenance men who an impressive 21-6 victory at ready for Windham. Phylscally we should be ready. Mentally, I our field and facilities in ex- place choice. The Eagles got all know we will. This is the big one cellent condition. So often their but one runnerup vote, being for us and there will be no to- labors are taken for granted, named third on that ballot, to morrows. We either share the and no one knows better than amass 161 points compared to title, or drop down to third I just how hard they work to Dartmouth's perfect 180 on the place. I know how hard our get our fields ready. Gentle- basis of 10 points for a first kids have worked to be in this men, your work has not gone place vote, 9 for a second, etc. position, and I know they won't unnoticed, or unappreciated, so Yale got the lone dissenting be looking past Windham. Be- in behalf of all players and runnerup vote

cellent job well done.

of Connecticut, He had an inter- On numerous occasions they Front and center Matt esting quote about his team were running pass routes and Moriarty will be called which seems to fit ours, "We literally got decked from be- Friday night and a capac-As usually is the case when ity crowd at the American our opponents". As usually is the case when Legion Home will salute The best way I can sum up we play at Windham, the offi- Legion Home will salute

Salute to Matt Moriarty Friday For Help to Legion Baseball Clubs Problems For Birrolo By EARL YOST

Charm than Matt Moriarty and the Eastern its a richly deserved honor the me. "Sponsoring teams has completion. On the second play, tion. they came out in a formation Enough said. that they run their off tackle We have just one game left I have always enjoyed helping

The 8,500-student university is assistant director. The crash that claimed 7 The standard starting. Marshall's assistant director. The crash that claimed 7 The crash that

players and 30 freshmen. Only it that way. National leagues have separate the remaining teams would be three injured varsity starters The game was called off, but plans which would create player permitted to protect five playremain of those who had much Dedmon assured them, "We pools from remaining teams to ers with the others placed in a specific experience. will carry on."

goes into effect if six or more In the National Hookey

Police said the robbery oc- were ordered to disrobe. zier knows I'm the real cham- avena in New York on Dec. 7.

Coaches' Corner Wehrli's Play Cited Montreal Grid Probe

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votes of the sports writers and



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back who helped the Cards de- three unassisted tackles, includ- Boston because they aren't sup-molish Dallas 38-0 by intercept- ing a jarring hit on a kickoff re- posed to be that strong offen-The victory gave Montreal 21 the Cleveland office of the U.S. jury Tuesday about walver and



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ing two passes and shackling turn, as St. Louis protected its sively." Bullet Bob Hayes, was selected Eastern Division lead in the Na- The 1935 New York Glants ton and New York. Both the Division, but it was reported football and players' complaint today by The Associated Press tional Football Conference. were the last NFL team to Bruins and Rangers have that today's under t

the Canadiens. In 'Tuesday's other games, rish, a former member of the not at liberty to reveal the Minnesota rapped St. Louis 5-3 and Detroit turned back Van. Couver 5-2.

foot, and left wing John Fergu- pected to appear before the He did say, however, in an son, who was launching a come- grand jury. He did say, however, in an swer to a question that the inment plans.

Richard and Peter Mahovlich, was learned Tuesday that the ship.

second periods and assisted on Mahovlich's first goal and an-other Montreal goal by rookie Mates Never Lost Confidence Minnesota ended St. Louis seven-game home ice unbeaten streak with goals by Judes Griese Broke Famine, Droul and Tom Williams snap

After Drouin and Williams put the North Stars in control, Jun Behenic accounted for the Blues Roberts countered for the Blues. Then Danny Grant's third-peri-MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Bob Griese says his

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and Detroit turned back van couver 5-2. The Canadiens, who missed the NHL playoffs for the first time in 22 years last spring, were boosted by the return to action of right wing Yvan Cour-noyer, who had missed three weeks because of a cracked Yale Law School, also is ex-ter to the turne to the first set of the overall operations of pro-fessional football, but it would be inapprpriate if I would comment further." Here was a general Manager Wanger back, and Walter Beach, another for-witness Tuesday, told newsmen "there was a general discussion of the overall operations of pro-fessional football, but it would be inapprpriate if I would comment further."

back after discarding retire- Witnesses have indicated in vestigation "comes at a critical swer to a question that the innent plans. answer to newsmen's questions time in the season when we are But Cournoyer and Ferguson that the jury has concentrated fighting for our lives trying to did not make the difference, on player-owner relations. It win another division champio

who also had two goals, did. Richard, who had only one lations of the Sherman Anti- the coaches," he added, "but goal in Montreal's first 15 trust Act. Such violations could we are trying to cooperate in games, scored in the first and bring criminal indictments.

od goal wrapped up the victory Miami Dolphin teammates "never lost confidence in me," even though he had failed to produce a single touchdown in 11 dry quarters.

sand hog in New York City that its share of zone and state football coach Carmen Cozza victory after three consecutiv sand hog in New York City that its share of zone and state football coach Carmen Cozza victory after three consecutive in the championships. Maurice, wanted to get into the array it's a conservative guess that garage business. Matt took a Moriarty's have spent over \$100, year's leave of absence to help 000 on athletic teams bearing Maurice get started. Matt never their name over the nearly four the main question was who is blonde signal-caller was named left Manchester and the busi- decades of sponsorship. The going to play quarterback in the National Football League

his hands — as a boxer. "I won tory. several golf watches and cash-While working days at Che. Massey couldn't play because of they lost confidence in me."

for the 25-year-old Purdu Quarterback standout, and Griese became a rainmaker on the parched the City of New York Subway American Legion baseball has For Rivals

Division. been one of the summer high-It was while working as a lights with Manchester winning NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale the Dolphin fans, thirsting for

ness just grew and grew over Moriarty lettering has been on THE Game at Harvard Satur-the years, more basketball jerseys and day. The Associated Press. "It's been a tough

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the years. more basketball jerseys and day. Matt wasn't a star athlete, he jackets, baseball uniforms, foot-

several goir watches and cash-ed them in when I got hungry," ney's and going to school at an ankle sprain sustained in the "I'm just glad we won," he he recalled. This ring career night, Moriarty had the fran. Penn game and Sizemore suf-was during his days at Pratt chise as distributor for the now fered an ankle sprain last Sat-my statistics, but if it took that









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Educators Hope 'Juggling' May Ease Space Problems

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zzo, principal at split sessions next September. ably, would create a problem funds. Dr. Ramsdell also point-

By BARBARA RICHMOND die School would be transferred immediate consideration to pro (Herald Reporter) to Sykes which would still house viding additional elementary Grade 9. This would necessitate school space, including space

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Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet church youth building. tonight at 6:30 at Community Baptist Church.

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Judith Dr., a member of the problem. faculty of the Hartford Consera violin program featuring the Suzuki method, for Manchester area students, age 3 to 13, to be presented at the Hartford In-surance Group Auditorium Sun-day at 3 p.m. The program is open to the public

The Senior Choir of Community Baptist Church will rechurch youth building.

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The North Manchester Al-Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet tonight at 7 at the club-house and proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to the late Difficers and members of the second Con-gregational Church Parish House. The Thursday group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the St., to pay respects to the late Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman George Trueman, a member. St. Both groups meet weekly Mrs. Richard Embser of 39 relatives living with a drinking

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Lakota Council, Degree Pocahontas, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall, There hearse tonight at 7:30 at the will be a social and refreshments after the meeting.

> Girl Scout Troop 1 rummage committee will meet Fr day at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. All girls are asked to bring Saturday morning sale items.

Manchester Little League will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy Club on Main St. -----

John Yavis, president of MISAC, will speak at the meeting of the social action committee of St. James' Church Parish Council tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 14 Park St.

Scout Council **Planning Show**

The arts and crafts committee of the Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts has announced plans for an arts and crafts show to be held at the Waddell School on Satur-

day, March 13, 1971. This show will precede Girl Scout Sunday and mark the 10th anniversary of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. All scouts in the area -Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Scouts — have been invited to participate and exhibit their creative expressions. Program consultants who will be helping the scouts are Mrs. Anthony Malucci, Mrs. L. N. Dutton and Mrs. James Veitch, all of Bolton; Mrs. Paul McKay. Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. Stan lev Zina, Sam Nassift and John Garappolo, all of Manchester. Other people who have a skill and are interested in helping the scouts should contact Mrs. Glenn Cornish of 70 Harlan St. The arts and crafts committee members are Mrs. Glean Cornish, chairman; Mrs. Beldon Schaffer, Mrs. George Budd, Mrs. Dante Balboni, Mrs. Inga Anderson, Mrs. Helen Wagner, Mrs. John Bonino, Mrs. Thomas Oppelt, Mrs. Joseph Tully and Mrs. Don Car

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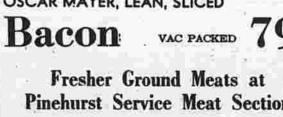
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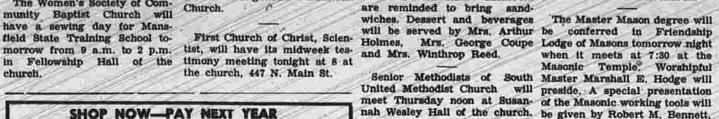
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10 1 21 111		First Juror
Heavy Fines	a a	Picked For
In Hartford		Seale Trial
HARTFORD (AP)-With the union and three union officials		By DAN HALL
aiready fined four more offi		Associated Press Writer
cials of the Hartford Federation of Teachers were due in court		NEW HAVEN (AP)-The tri-
Thursday as school officials and		al of Black Panther national
the court sought to end a teach- ers strike that went into its	. č.	Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins had its first ma-
fourth day Thursday.		jor juror Thursday - a white
On Wednesday, Superior Court		mailman from Wolcott, who said he didn't especially want
Judge Paul Driscoll fined the union \$10,000 and imposed \$500		to serve on the jury because he
lines on union vice president	10 C	will lose overtime pay at Christ- mas.
Dorothy Billingston, secretary Karen Cohen and treasurer		"You're number one," Judge
Judy Wyer.		Harold M. Mulvey of Superior
The fines were the maximum	HAROLD MULVEY	Court said to the juror, Frank- lin J. Dilger, who said he has
allowed under the provisions of a state law forbidding strikes	Scale Trial Judge	a second job as a guard on Sun-
by teachers. Based on that law.		days.
Driscoll had issued a court or- der barring a strike by the HFT	Seale Trial	Dilger, who appeared to be in his late 30s, was asked about
on Oct. 31, and the fines were		his feelings toward blacks. He
levied for contempt of that or- der.		told the court that his children play with black children in his
The union officials were given	Seen Test	neighborhood.
until Tuesday at 5 p.m. to pay		The only black in the first
in addition to the three al-	For Judge	panel called for the Seale-Hug- gins trial was excused by Mul-
ready fined and the four teach-	U	vey when he said, "I think I
ers due in court Thursday, an- other teacher was summoned	By DAN HALL Associated Press Writer	would favor Seale more in this case."
for a court appearance Friday		The defense attornave asked
on charges of harassing non-	NEW HAVEN (AP) — Judge	that their exception to the voice
striking teachers and violating the court order.	a central figure in the contro-	tion of the black man, Lloyd Seals of New Haven, be entered
Meanwhile, no talks were	versy over the treatment of	in the record.
scheduled as the deadlock be- hind the strike continued unre-	black revolutionaries in court. Mulvey achieved widespread	Seven others were excused af- ter questioning in court Thurs-
solved.	notice because of his handling	day, including a Hamden man
The central issues are pay-	of the Superior Court trial of	who said he "couldn't judge him
with the union asking an aver- age 10 per cent raise and the	McLucas, His success will be	(Seale) independently of the Black Panthers I would say
board reportedly offering 5 per	further tested in the trial of	he is a member of a revolution-
cent-and grievance procedures. The continuing strike was al-	Panther national chairman	ary organization that threatens
so having its effects on students	fendant, which opened Tuesday.	With the rejection of 25 pro-
Wednesday. At Bulkeley High	The McLucas trial reached an	spective jurors during the first
estimated in the hundreds	orderly end after nearly 12 weeks despite the perils of	two days of the trial and eight
walked out of school and joined	doubts voiced publicly by sev-	(See Page Ten)
the teachers on their picket lines.	eral prominent persons, the	
	sometime raucus demonstrations outside the courthouse by Pan-	
(See Page Ten)	ther supporters and the pres-	State Man
	ence of restless young specta- tors at each session.	NUMBER OFFICIA

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Testimony Continues **On Calley**

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -John Paul testified today at the lems, court-martial of Lt, William L. court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that he saw the bod-ies of 15 Vietnamese men, wom-en and children strewn along. Whether he did so properly re-mains to be decided by a higher N. Mitchell said in Washington that the arrests Wednesday "were believed to be the most en and children strewn along the north-south trail near the village of My Lai. Paul, 23, a former radioman with Charley Company, also tes-

tified-as did four other witnesses earlier-that he saw no hostile fire coming from the village on March 16, 1968. The testimony came in the third day of the court-martial of Calley, 27, charged with four specific acts of murdering 10

unarmed Vietnamese civilians on that date. Paul's testimony corroborated that of former Spec. 4 Frank Beardslee and former Army combat photographer Ronald Haeberle, who also said they

saw masses of dead bodies Marc Sober is trying his own

ing the assault on My Lai, the group of bodies he saw, ticut campus. "A group, approximately 15 Yesterday Sober formally

Q. What were they doing? A. They were dead.

Q. Describe them by sex. A. Men and women.

Q. Age? A. I believe the men were older. The women were middleaged and there were children. Under cross-examination, he had.

Asked to describe the nature (See Page Ten)

Bulletin

DEFENSE RESTS IN TATE CASE

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The lefense in a surprise move rested its case today in the Sharon Tate murder trial without calling a witness

tors at each session Although the trial didn't answer the complex question of whether black revolutionaries

room observers felt that credit for the trial's smoothness should go mostly to Mulvey A tall, grey-haired man with have arrested 26 men in New

At one point Mulvey agreed to meet with several Panther (See Page Two)

Adviser To Sober Dismissed

By JUNE LINTON Herald Reporter As of this morning, James bling conviction.

saw masses of dead bodies along the trail. Paul, a stocky blond from Ju-piter, Fla., was a radioman for manded Charley Company dur-manded Charley Company durmanded Charley Company dur- student, faces charges in connection with last April's disord-Paul was asked to describe ers on the University of Connec-

or so, and they were strewn complained about Lavitt's bealong the edge of the trail," he havior as a legal advisor. "A number of people helping me out back there," and he indicated the spectators, "have been telling me I should vigorously argue some objections and be making exceptions." He apparently felt Lavitt wasn't advising him properly.

On the other hand, Lavitt, on the first day of questioning pros-

"They were dropping smoke to his view that Lavitt is not on bodies in the rice paddies acting in his interest. Sober said and wanted us to move out and he did and the judge told him check the bodies for weapons." "The court is going to recon-Paul testified there were ap- sider your other motion of Sept. 28 asking that the court dismiss Mr. Lavitt." Then the judge granted the motion. In his last, act as legal advisor, Lavitt took exception to the fact that when on Tuesday Sober

> he had obtained to take the case, the judge never made a ruling. The court was filled this morning with the allowed num-

> > (See Page Nineteen)



Man Arrested

can get a fair trial, most court-room observers felt that credit On Gambling

NEWARK (AP) - FBI agents A tail, grey-haired man with a subdued sense of humor that complements his judicial gravi-ty, Mulvey appeared to deal un-swervingly with all of the prob-le lems.

"were believed to be the most significant since the enactment of the wiretap provisions of the **Omnibus** Crime Control Act of

surveillance was used in the Heroes of El Capitan celebrated 'man!'' Crime Strike Force headed by monolith and began casting I want to do the same one Caldwell as he arrived on top John R. Bartels. The ring, according to federal conquer.

The raids were conducted by

Light" would be their last. on a 20,000-foot ice peak in the them.

By BILL STALL

Associated Press Writer



One of the last of its type, a German bomber, sunset in Miami, Fla., en route to home of new which was active in Spanish Civil War, lands at owner in Illinois. (See story Page 6.) (AP Photo)

Paul was asked by Calley's pective jurors, objected to hav-Army defense lawyer, Maj. ing to advise Sober on whether Kenneth Raby, if he received a or not to select a particular call from a helicopter. He said juror; he said Sober wasn't folowing his suggestions as to what questions to ask. This morning Judge Leo Parsof the call, Paul replied: | key asked Sober if he adhered

> asked for a two-week continuance to allow a private attorney

ber of spectators (about 40), but another two dozen were out in

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The Weather Partly cloudy to cloudy

Viet 'Copter Crash

Marines aboard.

Purple Heart,

of Da Nang.

contact.

out the team.

til February 1966.

adviser in Vietnam.

Navy John Winter.

during a major battle at Duc Co

in the fall of 1965, and Gen. Wil-

There was no immediate sig-

cause of the crash was un-

known, but other sources said

fog and poor visibility apparent-

of the bodies were recovered to

day by a Marine ground team

The ill-fated CH46 had lifted

out a small Marine patrol from

the Que Son mountains and was

returning to the unit's base in

Da Nang when it got lost in the

clouds, field reports said. Anoth-

er helicopter following it could

The wreckage was found on the side of the mountain and all

ly were responsible.

landed by helicopters.

rough Saturday morning with chance of showers throughout Low tonight in 40s; high Friday 50 to 55.

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Helicopter carrying cameraman hovers near climbers as they inched their way upward on El Capitan. The climbers celebrated their feat today. (AP Photo)

Climbers Toast Each Other After Conquest of Mountain

Harding, the dean of Yosemite welcoming crowd, about 75 fel. South Vietnamese troops opened chairman of the Republican Pol-Justice Department sources YOSEMITE NATIONAL climbers, whether he'd repeat low climbers and news report. a new drive into eastern Cambo- icy Committee, said he had said court-approved electronic PARK, Calif. (AP) - The the ascent he said, "No way, ers who got to the top the easy dia today, the third this week some doubts that action would yeat-long investigation by the their 27-day climb up the sheer Caldwell, 27, of Portland, side. FBI and the federal Organized side of the 3,000-foot granite Ore., commented, "I don't think "God, I don't believe it!" said There a

glances today at new peaks to again. But I'll do others like first at 11:34 a.m. Wednesday. it."

N.J. The 80-year-old Bolardo is declared their first ascent of El to form an expedition next June Then their girl friends rushed to now in state prison for a gam- Capitan's "Wall of the Morning to attempt a new ascent route the men and hugged and kissed

But when a reporter asked astonishment at the size of the On the battlefronts, 1,000 Sen, Gordon Allot of Colorado, way-by a trail on the opposite aimed at heading off North Viet- come this year.

He turned away and calmly reofficials, was contolled by reput-ed Cosa Nostra members re-sponsible to Ruggerio "Richie the Boot" Boiardo of Livingston

after winds of up to 137 miles an pants apparently escaped injuhour roared through thickly pop- ry. ulated districts.

as, were grounded next to the seawall along Manila Bay. Hun-dreds of splintered, uprooted trees blocked traffic on the bay-side boulevard. Many cars were stranded. Rain continued and water was Copters.

of the boulevard, which passes the major hotels, foreign em-bassies and nightclubs bassies and nightclubs. The screaming blasts of wind

metal roofing through the air. Communications were out in still "very inaccessible places many areas and there were no with which we have not yet had reports from the outlying prov- contact." inces. The electric company The Pakistani air force has turned off power so downed come ballconters but most are wires could not electrocute peo-

ple. The weather bureau said the full force of the storm hit just schools and businesses to close, provide more aircraft. over about noon.

Philippines last month, killing ment tried to specify that its pimore than 1,200 persons and lots fly them. When the United causing about \$75 million property damage. Relief operations

Kills 15 Americans By GEORGE ESPER nificant contact. Two North Associated Press Writer Vietnamese soldiers were re-SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Ma- ported killed and a quantity of rine helicopter returning to Da medical supplies selzed. No Nang with a crippled patrol South Vietnamese casualties crashed into a mountain side in were reported. the fog Wednesday, killing all 15 To the west in Cambodia

Marines aboard. It was the worst crash in Viet-troops and Cambodian forces nam since Aug. 26, when a big battled for the 11th day for connam since Aug. 20, when a MS CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down southeast of Da Nang and 31 U.S. Army men were battied for the fifth day for the trol of two highways northeast of Phnom Penh. The govern-ment troops drove off the attack Among the dead in Wednes. day's crash was Lt. Col. William G. Leftwich Jr., 39, Mem. Only small skirmishes were

phis, Tenn., winner of the Navy reported in South Vietnam, but Cross, the Silver Star, the Le- a grenade accident 20 miles gion of Merit, three Crosses of northeast of Saigon killed 11 Gallantry, two Air Medals and a Vietnamese and wounded 31. Government communique The helicopter, a medium-size said a Viet Cong terrorist threw

CH46, crashed in the Que Son a hand grenade into a crowd range about 22 miles southwest watching an outdoor movie; investigators on the scene report-The U.S. Command said the ed the grenade accidentally fell (See Page Ten)

Bill To Aid Cambodia Defended By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

not spot the craft and lost radio WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen ate Republican Leader Hugh "The patrol in the Que Son Scott of Pennsylvania today mountains got into trouble," warned critics of President Nixsaid one officer. "One man on's \$155-million aid program broke his leg and two more for Cambodia that opposition came down with fever. They could jeopardize \$500 called back and asked for a heli- earmarked for Israel.

copter to lift them out." "If they want aid to Israel," Leftwich decided to pull out Scott told reporters, "they had the entire patrol. Informed better support the whole bill," sources said he had always gone And he also contended that n after his men when there was "the , real issue here is that an emergency, and he was the some people with presidential first, aboard the 45 foot-long ambittons have no issue here CH46 that was assigned to lift unless they try to revive Cambodia ... for personal and polit-Leftwich was serving his sec- ical reasons." ond tour in Vietnam. He was an The funds for Cambodia, and

adviser to South Vietnamese \$65 million for South Vietnam, Marines from February 1965 un- were part of a \$1-billion boost in was in the thick of the fighting Congress to enact this year. foreign aid that Nixon asl About half the total, some \$500

liam C. Westmoreland, then million, would go to help Israel commander of U.S. forces in build her military strength. Vietnam, called him the best But even Republicans acknowledged it might be difficult

Leftwich returned to Vietnam despite "urgent needs" Nixon for a second tour last February cited in his special aid message, after serving in Washington as to win enactment of the package an aide to Undersecretary of the during the current, lame-duck session of Congress.

namese offensives into South Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

(See Page Ten)

Thirty Reported Dead sponsible to Ruggerio "Richie munched fried chicken-their America. the Boot" Boiardo of Livingston, first hot food since Oct. 23-and The climbers said they hoped the climbing rope at 11:53 a.m. Typhoon Drives Thousands **From Their Manila Homes**

and injuring hundreds. Thirty- Paul VI, who is due here next four persons were reported week, was toppled on Roxas missing and thousands were Boulevard today. The arch flooded out of their homes in across the highway's four lanes this city of three million. crumpled into the street, smash-Casualty reports poured in ing two vehicles, Their occu-

Three oceangoing ships, in- DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) cluding the 5,319-ton Philippine - The delivery of relief supplies passenger ship President Roxas, were grounded next to the stan gets a small boost today

knee-deep along many sections Anisuzzaman told a news

the cyclone and tidal waves that hurled debris and sheets of met- danger because they have not

some helicopters, but most are in West Pakistan and would have to cross hostile India. Three times during the news north of Manila and ripped across Luzon Island, forcing the failure of the military to Other relief officials said

Two powerful typhoons cut across the southern and central because the Pakistani govern-(See Page Nineteen