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Police Seize Rabbi Nixon Plans As Jews Convene **Belgium Congress**

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he was barred from a con-gress of Jews from 37 coun-tries discussing the plight gress: "We must exclude no of Soviet Jewry.

delegate, Dr. Morris Bratman of Far Rockaway, N.Y. made his way to the platform seized the microphone and shouted: "The Belgian police have just arrested Rabbi Kahane." skulicap. He was allowed only as far as the lobby, to write a note asking to be let in. The nine-man presidium of the unanimously.

something to get Rabbi Kahane out," he said. Brafman is head of the Inter-national League for the Repatri-ation of Russian Jews. He said he does not belong to Rabbi Ka-garden outside the hall and told ane's organisation, but thinks newsmen: all viewpoints should be repre- "I want

ngs to a "dissident group" for general concepts. elegates. One of its mem- concrete action.'

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer BRUSSELS (AP)—Rab-bi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, was picked up to-day by Belgian police after he was barred from a con-Without mentioning Rabbi Ka.

tries discussing the pight of Soviet Jewry. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the case was being studied to see what official action would be taken. An uproar broke out on the An uproar broke out on the floor of the congress when a coatless and wearing a black delegate, Dr. Morris Brafman skullcap. He was allowed only

Dr. Bratman was allowed to A spokesman for the confe

to reporters in another ence said earlier that the New m. York rabbi would not be admittrying to do ted because his "tactics are re-

"I want to attend as a dele Rabbi Herschel Schacter of thousands of Jews who are up a defense motion Wednesday to New York, one of the organisers set by this discussion of general of the congress, said Brafman concepts. We don't have time Police sources sa

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State Involved

Raids Result in 54 Arrests; peremptory challenges the sought after exhausting their o \$13 Million in Drugs Taken Inter using the additional chal-filed a motion to begin the trial Laotian Fighting in Upsurge;

agents arrested 54 persons, with cities. 32 still sought, Mitchell said. He said Operation Flanker

lay, making the total number arrested or sought 175.

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distribution by organized at the street value of \$12.8 million, were selsed. The raids were carried out after 40 pm. Tuesday in New vare selsed. Mitchell selic 12 court authors to pm. Tuesday in New vare selsed. Mitchell selic 12 court authors to pm. Tuesday in New vare selsed. New Orleans, with certice and "operation Flank" in the drive to cut the He chain the selic to distribution of the flags chain the selic to distribution of the flags chain the selic to the selicit to the selicit selicit to the selicit selicit to the selicit to the selicit selicit to the selicit to the selicit selicit selicit to the selicit selicit to the selicit selicit selicit to the selicit seli

Eighty-nine persons have been was "an unqualified success," arrested prior to 10 p.m. Tues- and added: "Its significance is (See Page Ten)

Radio Talk Tomorrow

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address the nation by radio Thursday

cast from the White House will touch in general terms on Indochina but will not re

Short Jury **Bid Denied On Seale**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The proceed to trial with the 11 rors already chosen and the de fense prepared to challenge that ruling and two others in State ne Court.

On Monday, Judge Harold Mulvey denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges agains the two Black Panther defend ants on grounds of pretrial pub icity, and he granted the de fense two of the additional 60

Supreme Court expanded today Officials in Saigon said they

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Map indicates copter losses in the Laotian campaign as heaviest in nearly four years. Six more U.S. copters were downed or damaged today. (AP Photo) WABBEINGTON (AP) — Atty. Mitchell sold the arrests cli-maxed a five-month investiga-nounced arrest of 54 persons tion by the Bureau of Narcotics and setsures of nearly \$12 mil-lion in narcotics in what he a total of 71 pounds of heroin, 49 termed "the largest federal pounds of cocaine and 256 crackdown ever on narcotics pounds of marijuana, with a distribution by organized street value of \$12.8 million, were seized. Mulvey listened to arguments fied I would be committing er-ror if I granted this motion." Charles Garry, an attorney for sale, told the judge the defense was preparing papers asking for SAIGON (AP) — Two South told his daily briefing for corre-Vietnamese bases inside Laos spondents. 8 through this morning. Some Q. How

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

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The Weather Clearing tonight, colder, lows

Calley Tells Court Killings at My Lai Not 'Any Big Deal' By HARRY J. ROSENTHAL

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)-Lt. William Calley testified today his company commander knew some people had been shot in a My Lai ditch but never asked him about it. "It wasn't any big deal," Calley said. "Did you tell him the circum-

stances?" Calley was asked. "Why should I," the defend-ant shot back. "He knew about

the circumstances." Q. How did he know? A. Because he told me to shoot them.

Q. When was that? A. The day before that day.

The infantry company that as-saulted My Lai on March 16, 1968, was commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina, who has been charged with overall responsi-bility for the death of civilians that occurred there, but has not been ordered to trial. Calley is on trial for the premeditate murder of 102 unresisting civil

The trial, now in its 36th day, began 90 minutes late today after a conference in the chambers of Judge Reid Kennedy that included both trial counsel, the defendant, and most of the jury.

to be unusual developments and ing he had no provision for eval this is one of them," said Chief uating wounded.

But when there was no mention of the cause of the delay.

Calley, on the stand for third day and undergoing rigorous cross-examination, appeared more nervous and ap Again the testimony

execution of 70 person. Calley said the man fell down, said Tuesday he had not fired all of the 18 bullets that where in his weapon when he landed at One of the four specifications

a tree line and "saw my people man. from his statement Tuesday caused by its air operations cov-that Saigon's forces had no in- ered only the period from the ditch." tention to advance farther. He start of the South Vietnamese He said he joined

Q. Automatic or semiautoma

A ... fired with one hand.

Q What at? A People in the ditch.



"In any lawsuits there are apt might have said that - mean George Lati- The conversation was relays

to Medina by radio. Calley test

worry," Calley said. One of his men brought up man dressed monk-like in white prrogated, Calley said eared more nervous and ap-adding that he asked him four times whether he was a Viet time during the trisk that start- Cong or whether he knew where the Viet Cong was.

Again the testing of the east Calley said. side of the village where the "After he said no again, government charges Calley su-butt-stroked him in the mouth." The man said he ervised and participated in the Calley said the man fell down

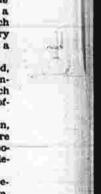
More U.S. 'Copters Downed in his weapon when he landed at My Lai. Calley said he had come out of ant was that he killed such a

"Higher said it had been r

na's answer was, but said the captain arbitrarily assigned a of three platoons and artillery

wounded, but that he would re- the enemy at My Lai - the peolay the message to higher au- ple he'd been ordered to de-

eral money. Only new govern- President simply didn't want to ment projects are affected by



Supreme Court expanded today the freedom of newspapers to report about political candidates without fear of libel judgments. In an unanimous holding the court said aspects of a candi-date's entire life, no matter how far back in time or remote from the public unhampered by the the number of U.S. helicopters the number of U.S. helicopters

Command's claim of damage

"We ran into two enemy ob-

Q. How many people in the south. Both are 10 miles in-side Laos was overrun last week with heavy casualties. (See Page Ten) sistance to them." fensive. Calley said he had no helicop-ters available to evacuate the women and children all were

thority. stroy. Prosecutor Abury Daniel "I didn't discriminate be-asked whether Calley said tween individuals in the village,



fect that he knew and not

the village at lunch time and that he was joined by Medina About that time he said a radio call came to the captain from what he termed "higher - high er authority."

ported that a lot of natives had been killed in the area and wanted to know what percent age civilians were killed." Calley did not say what Medi-

the body count of 50 killed to each

wounded people in the area and manders in that period which wondered if I could get any as followed the disastrous Tet of-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 197

Stamps In the News

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WEST HARTFORD (AP) -

Youth Vote

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Legislators

Book Review

a big one—as an author of hu-morous books, beginning with "Only In America," and as the editor for many years of "The Carolina Israelite." So when Golden writes a book about the Israelis, what can you expect? Certainly not a defini-tive analysis of the new nation, nor a political or sociological study. That isn't Golden's style. The author has made four trips to Israel, between 1959 and 1970, has wandered all over the rips to Israel, between 1959 and ing that the teachers of another. The incident was 1970, has wandered all over the generation would have image investigation. place, and has established con-place, and has established con-the mountains, deserts, for into the home of Miss Hepburn's into the home of Miss Hepburn's

such as life in a kibbaits, the city ing new secrets now to orbiting of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the Is-raeli military forces, the Negev desert, the Arabs, etc., and then in fragmented sequences he fires off a rapid collection of personal impressions, inter-views, descriptions and stories. The word this is a necdotal. It

an beat him up any time he where those came from. Senjie, a tag-along follower who doesn't get into the action.

essed with fantastes about sex \$5.95. which they try to paw over their curiously indirect, impressionis struck over a married woman a loner all her life. -all of 23-whose husband is off Belle was an only child sur- 18-year-olds the right to vote in tendent of Schools Joseph the sexy revue, "Coco" is abto the wars. There is another rounded by older relatives, and state and local elections is urged Castagna. scene in which the boys are gog- that seems to have been the pat- in a resolution approved Tues- "Incomplete or improperly The program credits didn't gle-eyed over a book that has tern for the whole family-one day by the legislature's Elec-fallen into their hands, complete member of the last generation tions Committee.

has an amusing was plain-faced and shy.

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novels that the British do so matic, unfinished statements, the Senate committee handling The commission voted to ask deals with incidents in the life Hughes - Sheffield silver plate

It happens that the author, in private life, is the mother of seven allure, She works for the Bill Emerson, an American she had met on one of her trips to the Continent. How was she to know that he may sticlism.
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of violent complications, includ- trust officer of the Union Trust ing the murder of an agent who Co of Danbury was indicted by

our heroine has a life and death bury, was charged in the indict-gamble with an assassin, and ment with five counts of em-then a final confrontation with bezzlement, each carrying a HARTFORD (AP) — The piano playing preceded each emy of Faith and Life, sponsor-the villain. There is a plot snap- maximum penalty of 10 years in Democrats in the legislature performance. The day in her home. A discussion of principals of the committee for the Acad-died Van Dyke-Faith, hope and bilarity

cond Class Postage

THE ISBAELIS. By Harry couple of maps, are strangely As a good many people know, The project was inspired by arry Golden made his mark— the words of Apollo astronauts Katharine Hepburn, who opened big one-as an author of hu. Borman, Lovell and Anders, in her home town of Hartford

acts with hundreds of people. ests, farmlands, cities and stepmother, Mrs. Madeline Hep- "Peaceful Uses of the Sea- are more ung sual. Golden takes a theme, oceans of the earth keep yield- burn, shortly before 1 a.m. Bed" is the theme of the first so the present such as life in a kibbuits, the city ing new secrets now to orbiting Wednesday and was subdued by postal issue of the United Na-

personal impressions, in problem and stories. In a word, this is anecdotal. It is a highly personal report. It records the spirit of the author's Torrey does the photographs new nation. Miles A. Smith Miles as anything you love." Edited by Oran W. Nicks, the day show was a benefit for in U.S. currency and the other in Swiss. The design, common to both, the Urban League Scholarship in Swiss. The design, common to both, the united Nations emproved on the sea ince April 1942, when ahe planet" of earth and moon, is as starred in the play "Without the united in the play "Without the united in the play "Without the text" "Peaceful Uses of the Sea Bed."

more immature and naive Capricorn around the globe, ing-and I've shown I can last able to obtain some of these re- There isn't a hit tune in the adolescents that U.S. mountainous areas pretty well." The gist of the story is lose an average of 20 inches in "I have a room at the Hilton, peaceful purposes. The gist of the story is lose an average of 20 inches in "I have a room at the Hilton, practical puppers of the values are 6 cents blue while this usually spells death by the best of the values of the values are 6 cents blue for a musical, the show manages while the values is the beatone. I look out at the Capi- (U.S. currency) and 30 frances to survive in excellent health, om a severe case of sexual largest single irrigated area in tol grounds-I've slid down those green (Swiss currency). the western hemisphere, and hills. My ghost, and all my vari-The central figure of the nar- that Arizona's huge meteor cra- ous and sundry selves, fill the tive is Hermie, but the leader ter is only a pock mark com- town of Hartford. This city is t the trio is Oscy; he is a pared with the moon's craters. very dear to me," she said. nonth older than Hermie and There are many, many more "I'm proud of Hartford. I'm proud I still live here. I'm es-Joe Wing pecially proud that you are

proud of me. It means a lot." ENCHANTMENT. By Linda Hermie and Oscy are ob- Grace Hoyer. Houghton Mifflin.

(movie pinups, and all that), In this novel a woman named ut terribly awkward in the Belle, now a grandmother, looks presence of girls their own age, back over her life in rural and as evidenced by a scene in small town Pennsylvania. It is a lickup dates in a movie house, tic sort of autobiographical tale furthermore, Hermie is moon- told by a woman who has been

with explicit illustrations of sex. growing up among the elders. The resolution asks Congress school's architect, Robert to perfection, keeping up the in America By summer's end Hermie and She was considered odd because to act on a proposed amendment. Leinhard with some structural pace of the live participants Buchwald — Counting sheep scy have lost a good bit of she was sensitive; she consid- to the federal constitution as engineers will be on hand to throughout the nine scenes that Carballido-The golden ered herself odd because she "the one truly feasible and in-

As the narrative switches back and forth from one genera-lion to another it how and includer the volume solution" to the problems. The natur and fumblings, and a good ear for the way youngsters talked back in '42. The trouble is that be spins out his scenes at too sought to break out of her in stand, so that some readers may wish he had made this opus into a short story rather than a nov-el. Miles A. Smith A KILLING AFFAIR. By Pe-tor Baker. Houghton Miffin, \$4.95. For fnas who enjoy the spy Tor fnas who enjoy the spy Tor fnas who enjoy the spy Tor fans who enjoy the spy Tor fans who enjoy the spy Tor fans who enjoy the spy The Datit the the the problem that ladingue is so replete with enjor tor Baker. Houghton Miffin, \$4.95. Tor fans who enjoy the spy

eral, vaporous thoughts, and the who spoke with Sen. Birch Bayh, sent out this week and must be personalities. dialogue is so replete with enig- D-Ind., by telephone Tuesday, returned by March 15.

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By SYD KRONISH

mighty good entertainment. There are loads of things wrong with the show, but there are more things that are right, on the plus side of the ledger

sources-and earmark them for whole 19 musical numbers, and

Bolton PBC Set For Tour **Of School**

Members of the Public Build- by Cecil Beaton. The whole Members of the Public Build, by Cech Beauty for a greatly Ayers - What's good for GM Education will be up early Sat- glorified fashion show, and the urday morning for a 9 a.m. in- ladies in the audience certainly spection tour of the elementary get an eyeful. The gentlemen HARTFORD (AP) - Giving school conducted by Superin- don't get so much; in an era of Beals - The nature of revolu-

> answer questions and explain comprise the two acts of the and other plays The nature of defects varies, cellent, too.

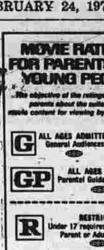
things as The cast is

well, here is a variant. It has a matic, unfinished statements, the Senate committee handling the is a variant. It has a hero, and heroine rather than a hero, and ahe's no spy herself. The point of the late "Coco" Chanel. Jardim — The first Henry Ford amendment may give it a favor- vide an allocation for six "dusk- Flashbacks are handled well by Lauter—The compiracy of the

security clearance, which is handled by an intelligence offi-cer named Adrian Webb. This Webb, without letting her know, uses her as balt for a spy trap, and that leads to all sorts of violent complications include a spectral source in the legislatures of the United League of Greater Hartford. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment to go into effect, it must be ap-proved by the legislatures of 37 trates. In order for the amendment trate of ident complications of differential and still means to this day.

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somehow, and the rest of the Burnside-"Love Story".

Pussycat", 7:30, 9:30 Miles A. Smith SUMMER OF 43. By Herman Rancher. Putnam. \$5.96. There are three 15-year-old boys in this story, which is set up the New England shore, in 1942. It seems that back in those far gone days 15-year-olds were far more immature and naive tion, respectively. The tempo of In My Soup", 7:00, 9:15 Manchester opens Friday opens Friday East Windsor Drive-In opens Friday

Miss Hepburn

Mighty Good

In 'Čoco'

Katherine Hepburn wowed

hem at the Bushnell last eve-

ning, ending up with a standing

ovation for her performance in

"Coco," a musical that has re-

ceived mixed reviews both in

New York and on the road. Ad-

mittedly, it was a friendly audience that had come to see the

local girl who made it so big in

the cities of the world, but the

fact remains that "Coco" is

as worthwhile entertainment. Alan Jay Lerner came up with Anderson - Assassin some fine lines, as well as the Braine - The view from lyrics of the songs, and man- Hill

aged to make - an interesting vehicle out of what it seems ought to be a dead issue in more Adams - The growing ways than one. And Miss Hepburn carried off the lines with the air war in a fine sense of show biz. Another thing that makes the piece entertaining is the wealth of the press of beautiful costumes designed

solutely demure.

Bach - Pairing tions - 1600-1850 tion

Bernstein-Politics and policies extravaganza. The sets were ex- Central concepts of t Adela S. Baer and others

The show is a long one and Africa

Sanderson-I've got to be me Church Classes Sandstrom-Man, the builder Speaight - Punch and Judy;

 forse, but the 190 full color photo-graphis, along with about 45 black and white pictures and a memberser Count function on an other and Back and white pictures and a med Holidays at 13 Hissoil Street Telephone (46900)
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 or Mrs. Joel Hoffman on Tolland Rd.
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Liberal Warns also be explained. Sunday Recitai

MOVIE RATINGS	Sheinw
FOR PARENTS AND	POPULAR SONG SUPP POOR GUIDE TO BRID
. This objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of much content for viewing by their children.	BY ALFRED SHEINWO Many years ago, when still in school, I used to
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Addiences	popular song of the day, Best Things In Life Are I to my girlfriends. It did
GP	me much good then, and experience at the bridge has reinforced that lesson
RUnder 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian	had any talent for songw I would use this title: "" That Look Free Are U Expensive, Tra-La." South dealer
(Age limit may very in certain any very	Both sides vulnerable Opening lead — Fiv Spades. West led the five of s
AL	and South was delighted t the "free" finesse with my's jack. If this held the well and good. If it South assured himself, he
	still win the trick with h

State - "I Love My ran the clubs and then tried for a heart trick. East Hartford Drive-In-Re

No Mercy East had no mercy on declarer. As soon as hearts were ed, East stepped in with the ace of hearts and defeated the contract with the rest of the

first trick.

New Books At Library

Fiction Non-Fletior

lobby in Washington Andrews - The air marshal Andrews - Lords and laborers

Aronson - The press and the Barker - American convic

Berger-Miracle on 33rd Street

AT: 7:30 & 9:30

Sheinwold on Bridge

West led the five of spades,

POPULAE SONG SUPPLIES POOR GUIDE TO BRIDGE			3
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD		KJ2	
Many years ago, when I was		K6	1 -1 1
still in school, I used to sing a	- ô	954	B
popular song of the day, "The		A 10953	
Best Things In Life Are Free," to my girifriends. It didn't do	WEST	EAST	
me much good then, and my	A 543	A Q 10	987
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has reinforced that lesson. If I	Q J832	0 0 10	
had any talent for songwriting,	\$ 62	♣ K 7.	111
I would use this title: "Things		OUTH	
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of South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

and South was delighted to take the "free" finesse with dum- dummy's king-jack. East must my's jack. If this held the trick, shift to a diamond. well and good. If it didn't South wins with the king of South assured himself, he could diamonds, runs the clubs and still win the trick with his own leads the king of hearts to force out the ace. He is sure o The spade finesse was so free 10 tricks and scores 630 point that it cost South the game and instead of minus 100 points.

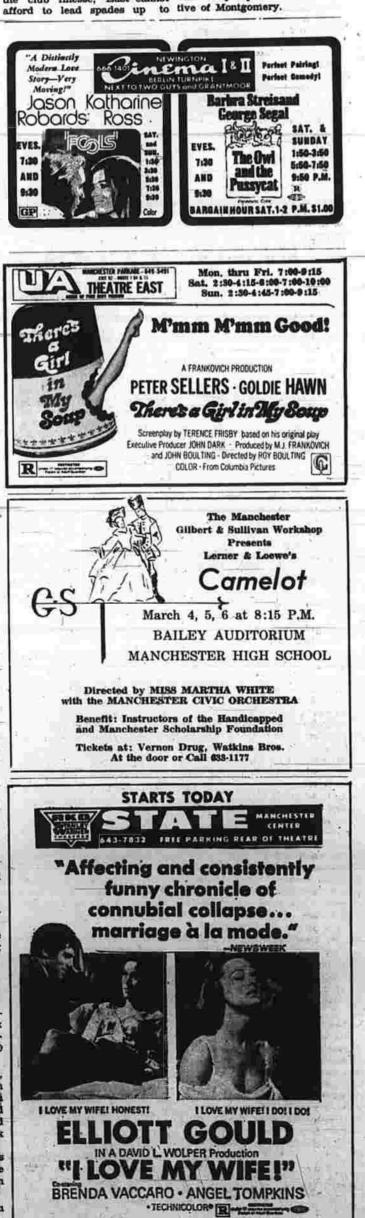
rubber. East covered the jack Dally Question with the queen of spades, and As dealer, you hold: Spades, South won with the ace. De- Q-10.9.8-7; Hearts, A-9-2; Diaclarer led the queen of clubs for monds, Q-10-6; Clubs, K-7.

finesse, and East won with What do you say? Cinema I—"Fools", 7:30, 9:30 the king. East promptly return-Cinema II— "Owl & The ed the ten of spades. Pussycat", 7:30, 9:30 Declarer saw the handwrit-and 1 point for the doubleton, ing on the wall but tried to re- just enough for an option cover by refusing the second opening bid. You choose to bid rather than pass because of the next spade with dummy's king, exceptionally good spot cards experts would pass this border line hand.)

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As we have seen, the spade As we have seen, the spade — A group of state Republican finesse was very expensive. leaders Tuesday announced the South makes his contract if he formation of a committee to resists the temptation to play urge Postmaster General Win-dummy's jack of spades at the ton M. Blount to seek the Senate South should play dummy's seat of John Sparkman who low spade at the first trick, comes up for re-election in 1972. winning in his hand with the ace. When declarer next loses here last week, declined to disthe club finesse, East cannot cuss his prospects. He is a na-



Compromise Slows Work on Wheel Defects

the Transportation Department the statute to replace the wheels pense, wheels on 50,000 pickups er to be the safety problem in tion. Another hearing was held an almost unanimous view that has been receiving reports of on the trucks with the cam-safety problems in a certain pers." Safety Bureau engineers considerer to be the safety problem in tion. Another hearing was held an almost unanimous view that this case-pickup trucks with and last Nov. 4, with 680 cases GM would fight the issue in the campers or other special bodies. The government, in turn, would stalled thereon." The government, in turn, would stalled thereon." efforts to cope with the problem for the Safety Bureau, argued drop its formal defect proceed-have been slowed by compro- for making GM notify owners of ings, while reserving the right have been slowed by compro- for making GM notify owners of ings, while reserving the right lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange and output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-lawsuit in March 1970 by safety fied GM "a defect which relates clais were directed to arrange and output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to have the company send output of the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti-to arrange the statement prompted a Douglas W. Toms finally noti- McDowell said, department offi-to arrange the statement pro mise and hesitation, as this a defect in the wheels study by the AP Special Assignment Team discloses.

By JOHN S. LANG

spring day in 1969, government lawyers and safety experts pre-sented Secretary of Transporta-tion John Volpe with a telegram they wanted to send General WASHINGTON (AP) - On a they wanted to send General Motors Corp.

The telegram was formal no rolet and GM three-quarter ton an over-the-cab camper."

The next day-May 22, 1969- 'Please contact your nearest

clined a recent request for an interview, and did not respond directly to written questions. In- 50,000 camper trucks were taken in the interest of safety." to owners, records show, the a whether the safety problems tion proceedings In addition, he said, there were "conflicting opinions as to whether the government had resulted from a design defect. he said, almost unanimous agreement in the department that GM would not admit there was a defect-thereby resulting

Transportation Department's "We are satisfied from the present state of the record that order last Nov. 4 to notify all truck owners of wheel defects." Holmes wrote, urging GM to notify owners of a defect. It also is fighting nearly a half-billion dollars in class action suits stemming from the wheel by a proceeding—a Sept. 12, 1969,

The never-sent telegram sur-faced in an Associated Press study of the GM wheel case-a highway and auto safety laws. Soon after the Transportation Department came into existence in 1967, its Highway Safety Bu- 'I think all of you know," he

in the truck wheels.

telegram and routed it to sure the administrator appreci-Volpe's office for approval. Ad-dressed to GM President Edward N. Cole, it began:

"Pursuant to the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 ... this telegram constitutes the formal notification ... that motor vehicles manufactured by General Motors Corporation contain a defect which relates to motor vehi-

cle safety..." "Specifically," the telegram added, "we have found that these wheels are subject to sudden fracturing and disintegration during use. Such occur rences create substantial risks

of serious harm to persons and property in the vicinity." "In view of the impending Memorial Day weekend and the extensive use of these trucks for campers," the telegram urged GM "to notify owners by certi-fied mail of the defect and the serious risks to safety. . ." According to a transcript, the meeting the next day between GM and government officials opened with Highway Administrator Francis Turner saying: "The reason for the session, guess, might be traced to the proposed telegram that had been prepared for transmittal to Mr. Cole yesterday, which in discussion with the secretary resulted in the secretary making a telephone call to Mr. Roche to

apprise him of the propose elegram and its contents. tween the two of them was that in response to the informal telephone call they would like to have representation down here

as soon as possible, . ." During the meeting, GM exec-utives argued that wheel failures were due to excessive tire pressure and overloads-not due to defects in the three-piece disc wheels made by Kelsey-Hays

Frazer Hilder, GM assistant general counsel, said most failures had occurred on trucks with camper units and "we do

proval did not use the word "de. based on evidence submitted by announcement engineers found no against sending the May 1969 you that all actions taken were fect." It told truck owners "the GM as well as that of the Na- government engineers found no against sending the May 1969 you that all actions taken were problem is serious under condi-tional Highway Safety Bureau, safety hazard in cases where telegram, tions of heavy loading, such as has some doubt at this time as the General Motors trucks ... Volpe did not respond direct- the Volpe alde concluded.

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Agreement Agreement Motors to notify owners of has-ards through a letter worded differently than the Safety Bu-reau's counsel wanted. The letter sent by GM, with Transportation Department an-The letter sent by GM, with Transportation Department an-Transportation Department an-to reopen the case. Less than two months before the compromise was reached, a differently than the Safety Bu-reau's counsel wanted. The letter sent by GM, with Transportation Department an-

tions of heavy loading, such as tification that defects had been found in wheels of 1960-65 Chev. when the truck is equipped with

trucks. It urged the company to The letter also advised that notify 200,000 truck owners of "a prudent course of action" "serious risks to safety" would be replacement of the The telegram was never sent, wheels if the truck had such a Instead, records show, Volpe camper, if the owner planned to telephoned GM chairman James get one or if he could not deter-M. Roche and told him of its mine whether the truck was overloaded by a previous owner.

six GM executives flew to Wash- authorized Chevrolet (GMC) ington and met privately with dealer, who will be glad to as-federal officials. An agreement sist you in making your pur-was reached—the beginning of chase of the stronger wheel renearly 18 months of compromise before the department issued fi-nal defect notification. Volpe will not discuss his role in the GM wheel case. He de-

stead, a spokesman for his of. changed. fice said "all actions taken were After GM sent the first letter

The spokesman said that in government informed the com May 1969 there were conflicting pany it "would not at this time opinions within the department initiate formal defect notifica-Three months later, however,

enough evidence at that time to tional Highway Safety Bureau, support making a safety defect determination." And there was, be said allocation in the same brought to light new evidence tion in this case is necessary." Holmes' Aug. 23, 1969 letter mentioned 348 known wheel fail-

ures and said "in many of these GM Denial failures overloading and-or GM has, in fact, steadfastly denied the wheels are defective. Transportation

proceeding—a Sept. 12, 1969, meeting between GM executives and federal officials. At the session-which was closed to the study of the GM wheel case—a public—GM general counsel study which disclosed a history Ross L. Malone began the comof hesitation within the agency charged with administreing that the case "is of tremendous

said, "that we accidents blamed on truck against us now one \$377 million wheels which fractured. lawsuit in Los Angeles, Calif., By December 1968, the bureau and one \$90 million lawsuit in had commissioned and received Phoenix, Ariz., involving the a report by a private engineer-ing firm which concluded the consideration here, to wit: cause was fabrication problems, Whether or not the wheels

are defective. . . This was followed by an inves- "... a statement by General tigative report dated April 1969 Motors Corporation that these in which Safety Bureau engi-neers concluded the wheel fail-sion of judgment in that litigaures were caused by "defects." tion insofar as the basic issue is By May 1969, reports of 69 concerned," Malone said, "I ful wheel failures were in govern- ly appreciate your position," ment files. The agency's legal responded High Administration and safety experts drafted the Counsel David E. Wells, "I am



ates the gravity of the situation to whether it could be said that were not equipped with campers ly, but his director of public as as far as you are concerned." a safety-related defect exists." or other special bodies, those fairs, Theodore N. McDowel

as far as you are concerned." Compromise In the days following the meeting, another compromise Was reached: GM would replace, at its ex-GM would replace, at its ex-Bense, wheels on 50,000 pickups Mathematical defect exists. The department's announce- engineers actually concluded replied in a three-page letter meeting, another compromise what the National Highway Under court orders, the gov-what the National Highway Under court orders, the gov-what the National Highway Under court orders, the gov-safety Bureau engineers consid-ennment resumed its investiga-an almost unanimous view that

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Tolland **Scouts Fete** Blanchette At Banquet

Former scoutmaster Raymond Blanchette was honored Sunday at the Cub Scout Pack 15 Blue and Gold Banquet, He was presented with a plaque for his many years of service to

scouting. Blanchette was honored last year by the Highland District s the Outstanding Boy Scout Leader of the year. He has been cubmaster, scoutmaster, organizer of Tolland's Explorer Post 514 and is now working as a leader trainer. For her supporting role Mrs. Blanchette reeived flowers,

Others whose service was recognized with a vote of ap-preciation were Mrs. Patricia Rady, Mrs. Barbara Stone, Mrs. Lorraine Morganson and Mrs. Eileen Waite.

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The mother of Tolland's first Eagle Scout, Mrs. Ruth Lojzim, also received tribute for her services to scouting. Special awards went to Tim

Smith for three years as Webelos leader and as Webelos coordinator, Raymond Clay for three years as advancement chairman, Roland Mahurin for his work as fund raiser and Mrs. Mary LaFontaine as pack secretary.

Mrs. Morganson and Mrs. Waite received five-year service stars as den mothers and Mrs. Dot Mahurin, and Mrs. Edith Prest received one-year service stars. One-year service stars also went to Webelos leaders Lee Judd, Don Ahlberg, Don LaBarge and Buzz Tuller. Roy Kabrick, pack committee

chairman and Cubmaster Mark Carlyle received thanks and their wives received flowers. The pack charter was presented to William Holley

and William Baker of the Board of Recreation, the sponsoring organization by Rudolf Roggencamp of Charter Oak Council.

ley, wolf badge, gold arrow; Cropper and honorable men-Ronnie Kowalski, wolf badge, tion by Peter Gauhan. gold and silver arrows; Lyn-Substitute Correspondent wood Shaw, bear badge, gold June Linton is substituting and silver arrows; Peter La- for Mrs. Quatrale, Mrs. Linton Fontaine, bear badge, gold ar- can be reached by calling \$75-row; Chris Shelsky, bear badge, 2009 or writing to 29 White St., be in the office formerly oc-row; Chris Shelsky, bear badge, 2009 or writing to 29 White St., be in the office formerly oc-curried by the Telephone Comgold arrow, and badge, gold hreiter, bear

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Young Ecologists at Work on Vacation

Vernon

Area Residents Generous

favorite play area along the brook and pond at the are Dawn Longtin, left, of 69 Meadow Lane and Oak Grove Nature Center, these young grass roots ecologists gave up two days of their school vacation

Boys receiving awards were: Hareld, sportsman, athlete; Den 2, Billy Rady, assistant Mark Rennick, athlete, out-denner stripes, wolf badge; doorsman, artist, showman; Jimmy Fitzgerald, wolf badge; Doug Ahnert, aquanaut, out-Fred Prest, wolf badge; Jim- doorsman, athlete, sportsman, my Domin, wolf badge; Peter and Billy Stone, aquanaut, na-Gauhan, wolf badge and denner turalist, athlete, artist, sportsman.

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Cross office. Mrs. Betty Spurling, executive Christ, with Eugene Brewer as director, has made arrange- its pastor, also sent a load of

cupied by the Telephone Com- Church, with the Rev. Donald lion gallons a day are now propany on Park Place. ing today; any fire victim who vacuum cleaner and iron.

or clothing that is needed. also collected loads of clothing a new 7.5-million-gpd plant in against poverty and betrayal, Several church groups have and household items. Mexico is expected to cost about prevented eye disease and cured

In Help for Fire Victims The response to a plea for ing on racks. The Seventh Day Adventist Church located on Rt stripes, Den 3, Mark Carlyle, bear badge, gold arrow; Mark mual Tom Watt fund drive. clothing and household items Adventist Church located on Rt. mual Tom Watt fund drive. clothing and household items adventist Church located on Rt. 30, Tolland has sent a truck are still working to find rents load of items, including 100 for these people. Some have Al Durdan, bear badge, gold arrow; First place was earned by John for victims of the Saturday fire load of items, including 100 for these people. Some have to and silver arrows; Doug Car-Prest, third place by Doug whelming, according to the Red Bierlein is pastor. The Manchester Church of til rents are found.

ments to open a collection and articles' including 18 bed-

Inglis as pastor, has also sent red-with the Red Manchester radio station are producing 1,000 gallons

Cross office may go there and WINF which acted as a collec- about 85 cents item tion point in Manchester area, Mrs. Spurling said she has 65 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Disgusted over the accumulations of junk at their 12 and classmates at Bennet Junior High School, Leslie Ann Stager of 72 Pitkin St. They piled the debris at the side of the road and fashioned the last week to do something about it. The girls, both sign to dramatize their feelings. (Herald photo by Coe)

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LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. (AP) - When Hank and Dorothy Young of Lake Ronkonkoma speak of "the revolution," they are not referring to any underground movement to destroy es-tablished institutions, but to a visible attempt by many Long Island families to combat bigo-When the Youngs adopted a 3-year-old Korean child two years ago, little did they realize they would be harbingers of radical change. At that time, there was barely a handful of families involved in interracial adoptions. Today, thanks in large part to the efforts of Hank and Dorothy, there are almost 300 couples on Long Island alone who have adopted non-white children. And for the Youngs, what began as a "nice way to get a siser" for their two natural sons Robert, 16 and Patrick, 7, has become a way of life about which Dorothy simply says, "It's no good to have high ideals if you do not live up to them." The Youngs first became aware of the plight of homeless Korean children through the efforts of Faye and Joseph Caperna of Holbrook, themselves the parents of six adopted children white parentage. Christina

HEAD: Long Island Couple Adopts Children in Visible At-tempt To Stop Bigotry ART: 2-col mat Hank Young

plays Monopoly with sons; 1-col mat Christina Young, and 2-col mat Dorothy Young and 3

By PHYLLIS STEWART

Long Island Press Writer

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Long Island Couple Adopts Children

In Visible Attempt to Stop Bigotry

Hank Young and his sons

Dorothy Young and her daughters Next came 10-year-old his black-white background be-Dorothy, a Korean-American fore he entered school last fall, Tom Glacolone while Ecuador who was followed last so that he would understand any ans were boarding the tune

tive, bright, 6-year-old of black- target of. We want them to was cut off. know what a bigoted person is Felando said there were "It took us longer to decide and to understand we do not live reports of gunfire. whether we could cope with a that way." Felando said the Nautilus child of black heritage than it Dorothy Young is what one San Diego, had just arrived i hid with any of the others," said would call a natural mother. the area and carried no fish. H

recruit lies, the community and espe- emotional as well as physical- nearest port, a voyage of seven homes in the metropolitan area. cially the effect it might have of her children. She has been hours. The situation so disturbed them on Hank's business (he owns his married to Hank for 18 of her 37 The seizure is the latest in

white child who Dorothy said topic of conversation and we ones who are missing out. If we it. "was supposedly tense and un- want them to be proud of their hadn't adopted four children. Ecuador has released th able to have a one-to-one rela- heritages. It was important to naturally our standard of living American vessels after paymen ionship. What she needed was us that Benjamin be aware of would be higher. Robert would of fines and license fees.

we have all learned these are not the things that are impor-tant in life." "The children have given us a

great' deal of joy," said Hank, "which is not to say that we haven't had any problems. We felt when adopting Benjamin that we would find out who our fairweather friends were, and it's sad to say, some of them turned out to be in our own family. But by and large we have found that a child is able to break down prejudice."

In an effort to encourage in terracial adoption on Long Is-land and to convince the tradiionally conservative adoption agéncies the old guidelines are no longer adequate, the Youngs in conjunction with the Caper-nas organized the Open Door Society of New York in September

"We want to see other children get homes," Dorothy said. "Many people simply never think of adopting and they are unaware of the many handi-capped and non-white children in need of homes. We have found that once the seed i planted, people will respond t the children's needs. There has been a breakthrough. And if we can place just one child, it is whole lifetime changed."

Ecuador Grabs **Another Boat**

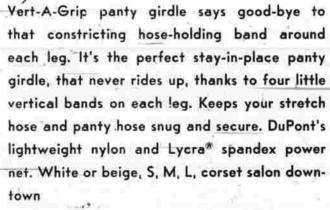
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The Ecuadorian navy seized the American tunaboat Nautilus early today 80 miles off the Ecuadoran coast, the American Tuna Boat Association reported was the 20th such seizure ti

August Felando, associatio manager, said he was talking . by radio with Nautilus skipper ummer by Benjamin, a sensi- racial slurs that he might be the seiner, then the conversation

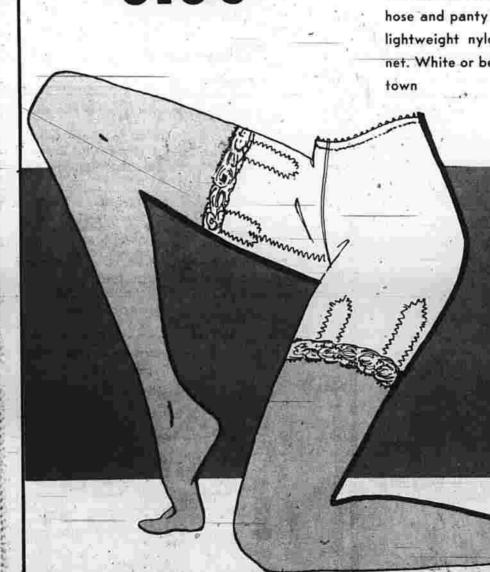
Felando said the Nautilus Dorothy. "We were worried Sensitive, perceptive, she is said the Nautilus probably about the reaciton of our fami- closely attuned to the needs- would be taken to Salinas, the

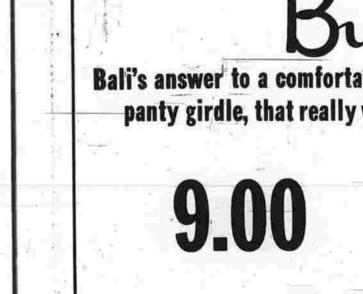
that despite the fact that their own butcher shop), but we came years. home had been destroyed by to the conclusion it was more "My experience with these fishing rights. Ecuador claims fire, they determined to find a important for us to give Benja. children has made me more tol- its territorial waters extend 200 erant," she reflected. "I feel miles off its coast while the way to swing an adoption. min a home. erant," she reflected. "I feel miles off its const while the Christina, now 5, was followed "The children's different ra- compassion toward the person United States and most other y Laura, 3, a hard-to-place cial backgrounds are a common who is prejudiced. They are the nations recognize a 12-mile lim

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The Education Part Of The Dream In the midst of Connecticut's fiscal emergency, it seems to have become almost bad citizenship to try to take a stand against any particular phase of the burden that has to fall on everybody. But if the ordinary Connecticut citizen were to be told that he could be allowed to choose not to have one specific burden

imposed, we think he would be most likely to reject the recommendation of the State Revenue Task Force and of Governor Thomas Meskill for the increase in tuition fees at the state's university and colleges.

The Task Force, and the Governor, have both now recommended that a tultion fee of \$1,000 a year be imposed at the University of Connecticut, a tuition fee of \$600 a year be collected at the state colleges and technical colleges, and a tuition of \$400 a year be collected at our community colleges.

Both the Task Force and the Governor ignore the fact that there are already expenses connected with attending any of these institutions which can be substantial enough for an average Connecticut family.

And both the Task Force and the Governor suggest that, along with the establishment of such tuition charges, we act also to set up a system of scholarships and grants to make sure that "no otherwise eligible student should be deprived of a higher education in Connecticut because of charges."

It would be a simpler and more efficient way of keeping that guarantee not to impose the proposed high tuition charges in the first place.

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We are a nation and a society currently fighting on many fronts to make what we call the "American dream" come true for ourselves and for our children. We have many uphill battles to fight and to win on our way toward making that dream become more real.

That seems all the more reason why we should not allow ourselves to be stampeded into surrendering and throwing away one part of that dream we have already come close to winning - that part of the dream which has always envisioned education freely available to those who would want it and use it.

Of all the component elements in that American dream, that vision of educational opportunity open to all, as high up in the curriculum as we can afford it, has always been one of the most precious.

We should not throw that vision away, now, by the imposition of a permanent system of tuition, just in order to bring the younger generation, and their families, into the process of helping us pay our way out of a temporary state emergency. Nor should the great moderate center of Connecticut's citizenry allow such a thing to be done because some people may judge that, because of the behavior of some college minorities, it may not be a bad idea to crack down on all our young people,

We ought to be willing to accept additional financial burden almost everywhere and anywhere, so long as we can keep it from ruining at least one thing we do seem to have been doing right keeping higher education open to Connecticut young people on as economical a basis for them as we can make it.

A Nixon Blend?

Anyone who proclaims, with much air of certainty, that such and such a strategy would be sure to work successfully in Vietnam is, all of us can testify by this time, a candidate to be a fool.

Repeatedly over the now long years of this war this page has come, when ever it has tried to formulate the policy it thinks it would really like to see followed, to something that might be ex-

pressed as a "stand and resist" strateg Under such a strategy, we would posttion ourselves to resist and defeat any enemy attempt to attack and advance We would leave with the enemy the initiative for any land action. We would not employ a policy of / "search and destroy" against him.

After we had proved capable of standng and resisting long enough, there would presumably arrive a time when the enemy would give up trying to attack and advance. The situation might then settle down, with or without negotiation, into the same kind of stalemate victory we finally accepted, after a disastrous venture into "search and lestroy" strategy there, in Korea.

When President Nixon first announced his own key policy for Vietnam -that of winding down American participation and withdrawing American troops -the natural assumption was, for a time, that we were going to go immediately into a 'stand and resist'' posture as a signal of our intention to quiet down the war. and as an invitation to the enemy to deescalate too.

Those who assumed this had, it must be remarked again, no guarantee that this kind of strategy would work. So, no one can say, now, that it was working when President Nixon introduced a change in it which more or less abandon-

Last spring, when he ordered the "incursion" into Cambodia, President Nixon moved our military force out of that "stand and resist" posture which had produced a definite lull in the fighting back in South Vietnam, and put us again into a phase of "search and destroy." And now the new venture into Laos is also a "search and destroy" kind of mis-

sion, in which, instead of waiting for the enemy to decide whether or not he wants to bring more war to us in our "stand and resist" posture, we take the war forward to him.

No one knows whether "stand and resist" would work, because nobody ever tries it. "Search and destroy" has had more tests, and has, so far, failed to produce its supposed objective, which would be some kind of victory or some kind of peace. But that doesn't mean that it isn't working for President Nixon,

If President Nixon were asked why he had abandoned the "stand and resist" strategy with which he seemed to begin and had adopted a revival of "search and destroy" he would probably respond that what he is doing is using a mixture of both policies. He would probably give, as his reason for doing so, that he prefers to keep probing the enemy off balance rather than trust him to spend his respites developing peaceful inten tions. He would probably claim that the military situation demands, from a realistic commander, a certain amount of "search and destroy" now in order to create safety for the "stand and resist" strategy which will be all we will be strong enough for later on when our forces have been reduced.

And only a prime candidate for the title of fool would dare proclaim with any real show of certainty that the sure answer lies or does not lie in "standand resist" or in "search and destroy" or in a Nixon blend of the two.

Where Do People Want To Live? People want a neighborhood. want to have friends, they want to have what we call a pub in the streets, they want to know the people in the shops; they want to live in a series of vil-

If you have an artificial capital, it helps to create the idea of a lobby, people go up to the capital from the sources of wealth and power to lobby. That happens much more when you get an artificial capital.

That's one aspect of it, the other aspect of it, I think there's something sort of artificial about a capital city that isn't a real capital; Bonn, Wiemar - didn't

think the solution of living in high towers has turned out very badly. Not only because the towers might fall down. old people get isolated, the lifts break and children have nowhere to

This has been the great effort in most European countries in the last 25 years. 30 tries, and everybody hates it. And in don people would do almost anything rather than live on top of one of these towers; so it isn't the right solution. People want a neighborhood. I'm afraid that one of the problems of

the modern world is that the planners and technicians and mechanizers and computers won't let people have their way. We all know what they want, bes they never cease to say what they

Boredom and commuting, and of course, the great added expense. You've got to balance the choice of good and evil, just as one has to do in every decision. If one could live in the country in a little house in the country, and God worked a miracle, and like the saints of the middle ages, took you by the hand and deposited you in your office every ming, that would be very nice, but as that isn't the case, you have to fight your way to the station, and stand on a train, swaying to and fro for 40 minutes, then fight your way out of the tube, etc. It's not so hot, and on balance, you'd rather live in the middle. - KENNETH CLARK, AUTHOR OF THE TV SHOW, CIVILIBATION, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH DUNCAN SPENCER IN THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR.

TAGUS RIVER, LOOKING EAST TO SPAIN, AT SANTAREM, PORTUGAL

Inside Report

WASHINGTON - The steps the dreary Republican showing McCracken, chairman of the taken over the prostrate body of Budget Chief George Shultz internal battling.

Shultz, a rising and immensecapable figure in Washington a head of the newly reorganized Office of Management and Budget (OMB) now seems the clear loser. His last-ditch efforts to keep the Nixon administrarrival of the activist new Sec-The result is widespread ex-

ectation that Mr. Nixon will ake direct action against the construction industry's rampant nflation. Furthermore, when Connally testifies before the House Banking Committee on renewal of standby wage-price controls, there is none of last year's standpat opposition from

Actually, these steps are subconomists who have been urging such a change. Freezing construction industry prices means intensified pressure on the easy matter. They prefer overall was not satisfied with mild guidelines for wages and prices threats and wanted stronger -a full-fledged "incomes" pol-

What has prevented this is mainly Shultz, the Friedmanite ly critical of what they felt was economist from the University White House languor in crackof Chicago who has persuasively ing down on excessive wage told the President that govern- increases, particularly by conment intervention would do struction unions. more harm than good.' Even By last week, Shultz was "It would take a millionaire to on. The silver tea services were now, he opposes bringing the surrounded. For weeks, Dr. put in a mine."-Louis Howard out, and the ladies of the church new policy to its logical conclu- Charls Walker, Under Secretary who closed his three coal mines had really out done themselves sion, but his enemies are sur- of the Treasury, had been in Leslie County, Ky., last with a great array of pastries. rounding him.

On Toward Controls?

tain.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

toward government wage-price in the Nov. 3 election when Council of Economic Advisors. standards expected from Presi- President Nixon decided on an Finally, Connally's entrance on dent Nixon this week are being expansive economic policy, in- the scene tipped the balance cluding the independent Federal heavily against Shultz's policy Reserve Board pouring money of nonintervention. ollowing months of tendentious steadily into the economy. But To government economists to prevent this from feeding who agree with Shultz that ininflation, the Federal Reserve tervention by the Nixon Chairman, Dr. Arthur Burns, administration will fail both called on the President to em- politically and economically,

Shultz, who entered Mr. Connally brings to the Adminis-tration "a narrow businessbark on an incomes policy. posed any such drastic move. man's approach." Narrow or retary of the Treasury, former suspensions - specifically, re-Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, ducing oil and stell imports and this week's direct action. revising Federal contract wage regulations - would then bring popularity of these moves and down wages and prices. In theory at least, these changes in existing Federal controls were compatible with Shultz's free economy doctrines. ,

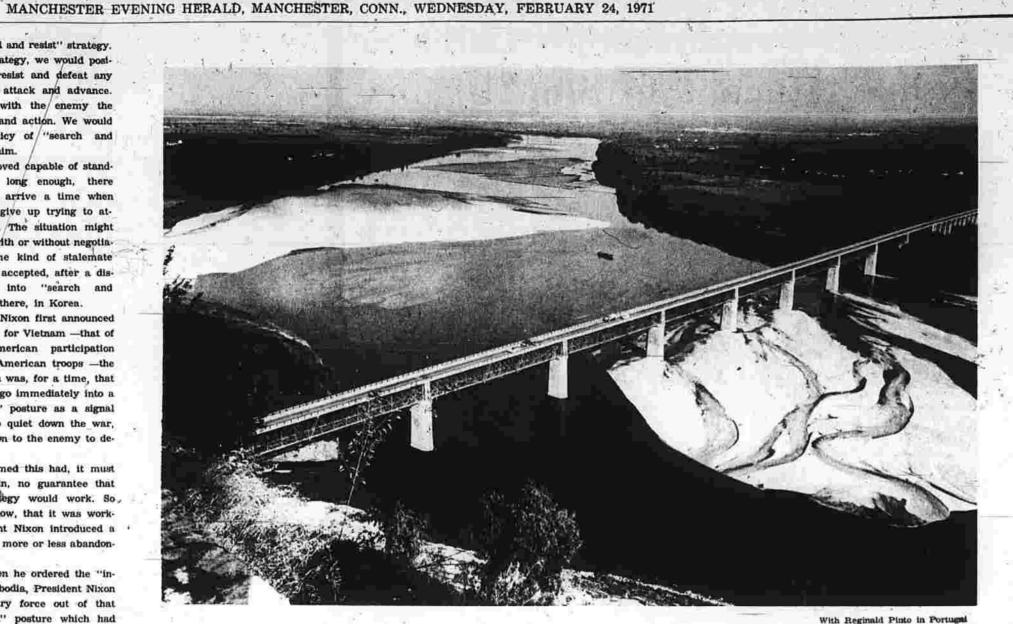
With huge deficit spending scheduled and possible new inflation looming in 1972, how-Administration. That was ever, stronger medicine was cided last week at a high-level needed. Thus, Shultz began to neeting presided over by Con- give ground as the Administration moved toward mandatory action in the construction indus ject to intense criticism form try and toward government

intervention generally. The move was being forced by reezing profits, which is no White House, Burns at the Fed anti-inflation action. Moreover, business supporters of the Administration became increasing-

Burn's ally on incomes policy. month, commenting on new fed- Now there were the handshakes The battle began shortly after He was now joined by Dr. Paul eral safety requirements.

Bill Whitaker





Open Forum

A Tribute to Ernie To the Editor.

thing to see. After all was set-tied down, Ernie gave his

easel handy and proceeded to

make a sketch of his trip to

where he was going tomorrow

He noted points of interest along

had their best lace table cloths

and the personal best wishes.

"Childrens Story". He had an

trolling inflation in the construct Tree". The Learning Tree has tion industry, preparatory to been a regular feature of Er- give him. nie's in our church bulletin. Given the almost assured Each leaf on the Tree had one even the slightest degree of leaves to include the entire Sunsuccess, a further movement day school. Then came the toward that distant comprehen younger people carrying huge sive incomes policy seems cerpaper flowers, following them Even so redoubtable a were the real little people totfigure as George Shultz seems ing balloons. It was truly some

Nixon from reversing the economic policy of his first two **Current Quotes** "Short sleepers were active,

incapable of preventing Mr.

years as President.

Delhi, La.

outgoing men, flexible and so- the way to the town of Essex. ciable, relatively high on social Saying that they could come to conformity . . . The long sleep- see him by either boat or car. ers tended to be more intro- After this he picked up a guitar verted and creative, but were and started to sing "Michael unsuccessful at sustained ... Rowed His Boat Ashore." Soon work."-A report by Army re- the congregation joined in. His searchers in a publication of the final chorus went this way, Es-Army Medical Research and sex isn't so very far allelluia Hallelujah, By this time I don't Development Command. "It looked like a thousand think there was a dry eye in hells!"-Willie Young who sur- the house. Then came the finale. vived one of the tornadoes near The tables in Fellowship hall

I don't think he ever really got into the hall. He stood near the For those of you who haven't doorway with his "Maggie" by had the good fortune of meeting his side and their two little him. Ernie is "The Rev. Er- girl's Lisa and Buffy. As I was nest Harris", associate minister leaving I heard music coming of the Second Congregational from the sanctuary, I peeked in Church. That's the big church and to my surprise I saw one of that used to be red, but with the our talented young people playnew siding is now white. ing the plano, one of our gais Ernie has been with us for strumming the guitar, another

nearly three years as our Youth young man straddling the rail Educator, leader advisor, you with some make shift castanets, name it and he has been it. and playing his harmonica into Ernie is a very soft spoken per- the mike was another young felson. Sometimes one has to low. They just wanted to stay strain a bit to hear him. Many as long as he was still here. times he just listens. Well yes- This alone is a great tribute to terday was "Ernie Harris Day" any one man. As we were at our church. During our rounding the corner onto Gol-Nixon's inner circle of policy-makers after switching from ioined an already roaring tide day school marched down the car parked at the curb was all to keep the Nixon administra-lion from overt intervention in private economic decisions has succumbed to nagging from businessmen, pressure from the Federal Reserve Board, and the arrival of the activist new Sec. get the finest send

> Like I said earlier Ernie is soft spoken and perhaps the best child's name on it, with enough way to describe him is his sincerity a quality many of us have forgotten. Still with all this in mind whenever Ernie passes through or leaves a room, you know he's been there. This just about sums up my

"Tribute to Ernie" who has left the Church that used to be red, s now white and so very very One Of Many Friends

Millie Dowd

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday: The Her

ald did not publish. **10 Years Ago**

General Manager Richard Martin rehires town's garbage collector under agreement that opens way for future collection of trash as well as garbage.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

The Holy Spirit is spendthrift of His inspirations, as the Son was of His Precious Blood. Oh, the waste of inspirations Yet each one of them, rightly considered, is more wonderfu than the grandest book 'ever written, or the finest work ever designed, let alone executed Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon St. James' Church

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1971. There are 310 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1920, the Naz

party was organized in Ger many. On This Date In 1761, James Otis of Mass achusetts protested against the English system of search and seizure. He declared "A man's house is his castle." In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives began im-peachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. He later was acquitted in a trial in the Senate.

In 1863, Arizona was organ

ized as a territory.

Hebron **Gas Station Construction Stopped Pending Permit**

man of the commission, had certificate of approval for the called the meeting to learn gasoline station had original why construction had begun been given by the Zoning Boan proval of the sanitary facilities. sanitary facilities a condition Richard Keefe, Hebron's of approval. building inspector, mentioned Both Dixon and Taylor felt that prior to his leaving for that last night's special meeting vacation on Feb. 12, the build- was not necessary and that the ers had requested permission to situation should be worked ou formed them that if they "had and the builders. to pour the footings, do it. You McDonald stressed that are on your own."

been given by the state. At last night's meeting, Bern- ties"

the State Health Department, Department by the end of this another proposed plan to re- week.

submitted to the state for ap. the town after approval of the

H Little, the town's health di- nection with Stanley rector, that "both building and sanitary permit approvals be withheld until it can be shown that the requirements of the Public Health Code will

Then, on Feb. 22, after meeting with Stone and Kenn David of the Grove Corp., Schu again recommended that ap proval of the site not be given due to certain limitations

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without a building permit or ap. of Appeals with state approved

pour the footings while the between the Zoning Board o weather was favorable. He in. Appeals, the building inspector

complaint had been received However, Keefe said that no from a resident, Richard Grant, building permits had been is regarding the violation of plansued because approval of the ning and zoning regulations and sanitary facilities had not yet he felt the meeting was necessary "to iron out the difficul-

ard Stone, an engineer with the It is expected that approva Hub Corporation, turned over or disapproval of the new plans to Theodore C. Willerford, for sanitary facilities should be principal sanitary engineer from received from the State Health

In the meantime, there will According to letters, copies of be no further construction or which were received by the first the site until approval is receivselectman and building inspec-tor and which are on file in the Town Office Building, this is the third plan that has been a building permit is issued from

On Feb. 9, Paul M. Schur, Church Women principal sanitarian for the The women of the Gilead Con-State Department of Health, gregational Church will host recommended to Dr. Mervyn two Dutch Maid parties in con-

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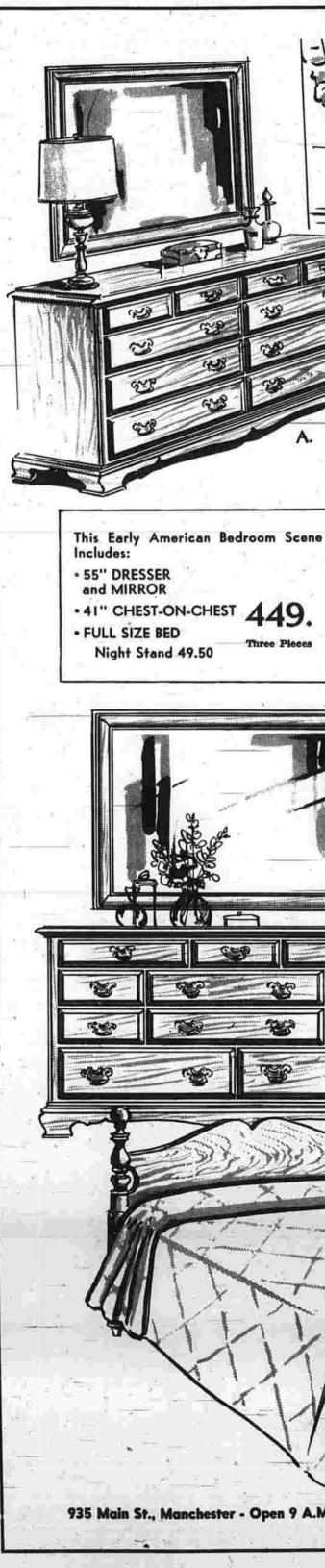
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to 4 p.m. and the second from 8 to 10:30 that evening. Both The Chamber of Commerce Ayotte said that 12 students HARTFORD (AP) — A Repub-parties are open to all residents Retail Division executive com-are starting work in town retail lican state legislator said the There will be no further con-struction on the proposed gas ble and poor soil conditions." Hebron Correspondent station on the corner of Rt. 66 He also recommended that Emt, Tel. 228-5971. Herald munity College revised work manual wall st until revised plane ble and poor soil conditions."

Film Selected

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chairman.



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St. Bernard Alive

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - State Rep. Robert Orcutt, 1 Ayotte explained that MCC They were the right subjects for Guilford, urged the General Law

parties on March 10 in the Chamber Backs 2. A confidential neview of the Name List Sales

mittee has unanimously en- establishments under college \$25,000 received by the state dorsed the Manchester Com- supervision. vehicle registration lists "does not warrant the invasion of privacy that results."

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Obituary

Miss Ann Marley, all of Rock-ville; two brothers, James Mar-At the time of his death he

Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in the Stafford

wind, and lived in Deep return-for many years before return-ing to Manchester five years at 11 a.m. at the Benjamin J. ago. She was a member of Cen-Callaban Funeral Home, 1602

Deep River PTA, and the first secretary of the Public Health Nursing Association of Deep River. She retired in 1966 as assistant secretary of the Deep River. The Public Records

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They were the first such in- The salary plan will be re- ley murdered 102 villagers with Dr. Albert Sabin, American Kates of East Hartford. dictments returned against duced from five steps to three premeditation. banks in the 46-year history of over the next two years for the Calley told br

al home tonight from 1 to 5 and and Jacqueine M. Shea Rora-tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to back Jr. of 84 Montauk Dr., 9 p.m. ——First National Bank of Cin. dia and Jacqueine M. Shea Rora-back Jr. of 84 Montauk Dr., died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. —First National Bank of Cin. dia and Jacqueine M. Shea Rora-tinnati with making four loans gaining. A. At the enemy, sir. Q. What were they first A. At the enemy, sir. A. At the enemy, sir.

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-Ohio National Bank of Co- Another feature of the Local A. I don't know, sir, I would

She was a member and past There are no calling hours. Ioan) in connection with any secutive months with no attract do you mean you the civilized world. Pay a de-tract to sweep town parking him, Mr. Rosen." matron of Baldwin Chapter. The family suggests that any election to any political office or absence or lateness. A. I didn't discriminate be mankind. Do not jeopardize the sweeping and catch basin peatedly told a prospective ju Maximum penalty is a \$5,000 from the Capital Improvement sir.

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land; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Fri-day at 1 p.m. at Holmes Fu-Division of United Aircraft Town Pay Pacts Call Rabbi Held Division of United Aircraft Mrs. Martha L. Rankin ROCRVILLE – Mrs. Martha North United Methodist Church, Windsor Locks. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, and a member of the

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Calley told how the 27 men in cine, told the session: "The 1917 Q. What were they firing?

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The Church of Silence has

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Arthur J. Goldberg former

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

By Police In Belgium

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing

Monday through Friday,

the following schedule:

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this geographical heritage, ex-cent the Jews." by Neil A. Pierson Jr. of 292 member. Juniper Lane. During

of France, Jacob Kaplan, in a School lot Monday evening by to a ruling by Mulvey. help Soviet Jews is an impera- stolen.

spect the right of Jews to go where they please, even in Is. Bidders Close U.S. ambassador to the United Of Town Roads

Nations, told a news conference: "I say to the Soviet lead-Two companies bid on a con- said "Will you explain that t ers, do not turn your back on cent respect to the opinions of lots and rent to the town street Later in the day Garry

Short Jury **Bid Denied On Seale**

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During the morning ses Tuesday Charles Garry, Seale's Mrs. Bertha W. Seeley Mrs. Bertha Wind Seeley, 74, Survivors, besides her parents, of 34J Garden Dr., widow of act Mrs. Bellefontaine with making guage which the town demand-bellefontaine with making guage which the town demand-b attorney, protested when State's row," declared the grand rabbi narked in the Manchester High put in the record his exception reference to the closing of syna- breaking a vent window. A Garry cited a law case an gogues in the Soviet Union. "To tape player and 14 tapes were said: "He doesn't have a right

to an exception." "Mr. Garry," Mulvey aske "are you the Supreme Court?" Garry said he had cited a case to prove his point, be On Sweeping 'case to prove his point, but Mulvey told him Markle had to "preserve his right to appeal. The judge then turned to Seale' local attorney, David Rosen, an

OES, in Deep River, and had memorial contributions may be in connection with any primary served as an officer of the chap-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-the senior past president of the St., Hartford. (1) An allocation of \$3,000 the were all to be destroyed, and intercursal contributions may be in connection with any primary other items which the board of the select on at Tues. They were all to be destroyed, and intercursal contributions may be in connection with any primary other items which the board of the select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-the senior past president of the St., Hartford. (2) Collins of the select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-the senior past president of the St., Hartford. (2) Collins of the select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-the senior past president of the St., Hartford. (2) Collins of the select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. She also was of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (3) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (4) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (4) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (4) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (4) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (5) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (5) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (5) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (5) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 years. (5) Collins or caucus held to select candi-ter for 47 y ing was prompted by a desire Goldberg recalled that as a evaluation of what length con- kie objected and the judge said 0 from the Capital Improvement sir. Goldberg recalled that as a evaluation of what length con- kie objected and the judge said Reserve Fund for development Calley's testimony differed in justice of the U.S. Supreme tract the town will need will Garry had a right to "make

Friends may call at the ru-neral home Friday from 7 to 9 pm. Mrs. Samuel Miller Mrs. Ruth Miller, 86, of 75 Mars. Ruth Miller, 86, of 75 Mars. Ruth Miller, 86, of 75 Mars. Sullading Permit ler, died last night at home, Mrs. Miller was born Sept. 13, iseland, before coming to Man-tiseland, before coming to Man-

A Family **Gets** Used To Layoffs

EDITOR'S NOTE-When the great Rolls-Royce company went into receiverablp, the lives of thousands of families were affectd-not only in England but also 10,000 miles across the ocean and the United, States in California. Following, are two stories dealing with families in Burbank, California, and Derby, England, and what the Rollsfinancial collapse meant

By JAY SHARBUTT Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) Billy D. Newberry is a pleasant-faced giant of a man with a ready smile. His five children are healthy and energetic and his wife runs a tidy home filled equally with noise and love. He strides briskly, confidently down the sidewalk to his modest three-bedroom home on Naomi Street. His head is held high and it's hard to believe he's out of a job and facing incredible finan cial pressure.

But he's one of the 6,500 workers Lockheed Aircraft Corp. lale off because of the inability of financially troubled Rolls-Royce to deliver on time promised engines for Lockheed's TriStar

For the 36-year-old native of Strawberry, Ark., the future is but I'd have trouble selling my and his oldest son, John, 9. In a bleak, even though he's a 16- house," he said. "The city (Bur- book on aviation John discovyear veteran of the aerospace bank) is thinking of redevelop- ered Lockheed's propellorindustry and his skills range from sheet metal to hydraulics. to buy here until that's settled. 1940s, But the entire aerospace in-But I'd go wherever I can find a "He was really surpirsed," dustry in Southern California is job." In a bad slump and jobs are He smiled when he started think Lockheed went back that scarce. As Newberry sees it, talking about the encyclopedias its heyday as far as I'm con-

He showed no bitterness, however, as he sat with his wife, Carol, in the living room of their home in a residential area just a few minutes' walk from Lockheed headquarters.

"I guess I was kind of depressed when the word came," DERBY, England (AP) - tures or clubs it is our main which crashed into virtual bank he said. "I'd just gotten over a The threat of layoff for Thomas amusement." layoff at another plant, where I Lawrence of Rolls-Royce means Clothes for the smartly Aviation Mini was a foreman, when I got the his decorating tools stay idle, dressed children eat up what is Corfield told Parliament the na-Lockheed job. I had it about two his family's yearly trip to see left at the end of the week. Brit- tionalized company, officially

Royce's failure to deliver the der. north to see Lawrence's mother aid the aning company and the grant of the first glimmer-engines? Lawrence works on the RB211 ____ "But we can't afford that vember when the first glimmer-"We ings of its financial plight began

What I can't understand is how ture of the engine depend

just made his first \$81 monthly payment, and needs the car do seek work.
He also has \$173 monthly payments on his house, which the mortgage company can take it away.
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Carol Newberry, who married timms in 16 years because this timm's contract expired or the film went bankrupt.
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Family Pinches Pennies While Dad Still Has Job

Associated Press Writer

muted daily for his job on the Lawrence has been in an agony gets a ride to work from a gineers. TriStar fuselage assembly line off they can plan again for the friend. His wife pays 30 cents a Lord Cole, formerly chairman at the new Lockheed plant. He future, but, he says, uncertainty day on bus fares. was hald off Feb. 12. Was he bitter about Rolls-will always be over his shoul- was a yearly trip 100 miles tuted Rolls. He was called in to

"Well, they negotiated the engine for the Lockheed Tri- now," said Lawrence. "We ings of its financial plight began contract and I feel they should Star, the project that sent Rolls must cut to the bone — into it to appear. have lived up to it," he said. into receivership Feb. 4. The fu- if necessary." they fooled the people so long if uncertain talks between Rolls to do?" he demands, nervously sions would be incorporated in they fooled the people so long if they were in that much trouble to start with." But he wasn't particularly an-gry at Lockheed: "It's some-thing they had no control over." At the moment Newberry's only income is \$65 weekly unem-ployment insurance, augmented by food stamps. Uncertain talks between Rolls to do?" he demands, nervously rapping his pipe. "We were running on a "back at the beginning"—at 36. He and his wife, Lois, 34, were pens if I lose my job? If I can of his 16 years of company serv-nancially and socially secure home here that I won't be able years ahead. Now they face an-to sell. by food stamps. Newberry belongs to the In-chinists. A union spokesman said its members average \$4.35 herein at Lochberd

hourly at Lockheed. His car's engine blew up last month when he was driving to Lawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last tawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last tawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last tawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last tawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last tawrence, 'trying to relax from His car's engine blew up last work. He had to buy another in the small lounge to his three-car, a used 1967 Ford, to keep in the small lounge to his three-Bill Load Cuts stock market Tuesday to halt a car, a used 1967 Ford, to keep bedroom home in Mickleover, a the job. Now he's out of work, suburb of Derby, the headquar-just made his first \$81 monthly payment, and needs the car to Derby's 80,000-strong labor

help out, but there's only so bigger one. But now we can't much of that we can do with think of the expense of a Targer HARTFORD (AP) - Five ber. much of that we can do with think of the expense of a larger five youngsters of our own," she said in the gently rising accent of har native Knoxville, Tenn. She said there are no more economies the family can take --they've all been considered and taken. Theirs is a rock-bot tom budget. HARTFORD (AP) — Five ber. The bill provides for 3 to 15 who hijacks any plane, if caught years imprisonment for anyone in Iran. Bridgeport, were confirmed but the family can take and taken. Theirs is a rock-bot tom budget. and taken. Theirs is a rock-bot \$40.80 a week on food — "ordi-tom budget. The 6-foot-5, 220-pound New-berry thinks his experience on the production line could help potato and onion — with french and Robert J. Callahan, of Nor-him find other work, possibly as fries and tea. Other days they walk, Howard J. Moraghan of an auto mechanic. He laughs have stews or fish. New Milford, and Philip Man-when asked how he got into se-morage and local taxes cini of New Haven, Circuit consume \$16.80 a week; gas, Court.

"I'm thinking of moving out, Mrs. Lawrence. "I won it in a Toscano of New Haven.

ing this area and nobody wants driven P38 fighter, built in early

Britain Buys **Rolls-Royce**

LONDON (AP) - Rolls-Royce is dead. Long live Rolls-Royce 1971 Ltd. That was the name given by the British government Tuesday By RODNEY PINDER newspaper competition. Other- to the new state-owned company wise we couldn't have it and as rescued from the ashes of the we can never go out to the pic- privately owned Rolls-Royc

Aviation Minister Frederick months. It is raining to rent or sell this house and move my family is rests unused in the garage, and this house and move my family living in a house that is too "There" is Palmdale, 30 miles away, to which Newberry commuted daily for his job on the company is the second state of the week. But the end of the week. But the service is canceled, his car eff at the end of the week. But tonalized company, officially registered Tuesday, would commuted the service is care of their medical bills. The car needs tires and a \$21 miles away, to which Newberry commuted daily for his job on the company. The car needs tires and a \$21 miles away, to which Newberry commuted the service is care of the medical bills. The car needs tires and a \$21 miles away, to which Newberry commuted the service is care of the medical bills. The car needs tires and a \$21 miles away in the garage where it has stays in the garage where it has the pride of British ensite as been in an agoing the many agoing the service is a miles away in the garage where it has the service is a mile as been in an agoing the service is a mile as the service is a mile to the week. But the service is a mile as the service is a mile as the service is and a service is a mile to the week. But the service is ant to a service is a mile as the service is and the service is a service is

> of the Unilever soap and cheminorth to see Lawrence's mother aid the ailing company last No-Corfield did not spell out e

"What the hell are we going actly which of the old Rolls d

of any passenger or crew mem

when asked how he got into ac-rospace work. "Well, my brother-in-law and sister work at Douglas down at coal for the lonnge fire take Long Beach, and after talking to them I wanted to come to Call-formia," he said, "I thought, wow, milk and honey all over the state." Would he leave now? "The telly is a luxury," said "The telly is a luxury," said "The telly is a luxury," said "Toscano of New Haven, Circuit Court. Zarrill's term is for eight years, the others for four years. Later, the Senate approved and sent to the House the re-appointments of Circuit Court Judges Joseph J. Chernauskas of Oxford, Henry J. Goldberg of West Hartford and Alfred A.

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We've never gone hungry, al- most. though we've been down to Said Mrs. Lawrence: hamburgers and pinto beans. "I do some baby-sitting to house so we could sell and get a

Billy D. Newberry, a Burbank aerospace worker who's out of a job tells a newsman the industry "has seen its heyday." Newberry lost his job when

Pitcairn Visit GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)-Britain's Prince Philip has paid a visit to remote Pitcairn Island, peopled mainly by descendants of the seamen who staged the mutiny on the Bounty. Tom Christian, the island's radio officer, said by radio Tuesday the prince arrived

dinner. He later visited Christian keeps in touch

Philip was the first mem-ber of British royalty to visit that seeks to develop voluntary consequences of strikes are bemiles square. The 10 mutineers arrived putes. there 181 years ago.

In Car Crash

man' and his wife were ad- To be fully effective, he and he suggested, might. mitted to Manchester Memorial others in AAA feel, arbitration And so the AAA is studying Hospital last night with multiple must be voluntarily entered and the possibilities, aided by repreinjuries they received when its decisions freely accepted. In- sentatives of labor and manage their car was struck from be- troduce compulsion and one side ment, among them I. W. Aber hind on Oakland St. Margorie Keith, of Tolland were The voluntary kind is getting U.S. Steel labor negotiator. reported in satisfactory con- renewed attention as a means of Straus already reports some dition in special care at the breaking deadlocks in negotia- progress but avoids overt enthulospital.

reasonable distance agree.

north on Oakland St. toward rive at the decision themselves. enterprise. Rachel Rd, when he ran into Usually when each side feels it He believes that

Business Mirror

Compulsory Arbitration **Questioned by Arbiter**

time advocated as an alterna- the agreement of its adversary Sunday, and had most of the the head of the American Arbi- found, and so the arbitration in

with a Glendale church or-ganization. notion is selling snakeoil," says enjoyed some usage in certain Donald Straus, president of industries, "Compulsory

Couple Injured Straus adds. There is, he feels, are getting to the point where a "no absolute safety to the public strike doesn't make sense in ternative.

ospital. tions. By prior agreement, par- siasm. Police arrested Jerry L, ties would submit their differ- Voluntary arbitration is being

nable to the idea.

By JOHN CUNNIFF avoid arbitration. And the weak NEW YORK (AP) -Compul- er side cannot submit differ sory arbitration is from time to ences to the arbitrator without in the royal yacht Brittania tive to strikes, but no less than Seldom is a balance of power 93 islanders aboard for a buf-fet dinner. He later visited such suggestions are unwork- fashion industry." It has "had able. periods of popularity, such as "Anybody who tries to sell the following World War II, and has

the island, which is five arbitration as a peaceful, effec- coming so damaging to both tive technique for settling dis- sides, and to the public, that the arbitration be improving. atmosphere for arbitration may hasn't worked in other countries Even George Meany, AFLand I don't think it will here," CIO president, concedes, "We Straus adds. There is, he feels, are getting to the point where a

against strikes." But voluntary many situations." Strikes, he arbitration at least offers an al- said, sometimes don't settle a thing but voluntary arbitratio

ind on Oakland St. becomes a loser, which violates president of the United Steel-Ellery B. Keith, 62, and the spirit of the procedure. workers, and R Healt Larry workers, and R. Heath Larry

Miles, 16, of South Windsor, and ences to an impartial arbitrator used with some success in dealcharged him with failure to if it became clear they could not ing with teacher and government employe issues, but Strau The parties cannot be forced says he knows of no instance Miles, police say, was driving into arbitration, they must ar- where it is being used in private

he back of Keith's slower mov- has more to lose than to gain by few companies would be unwill ing car, driving it into, a tele- a strike, it becomes more ame- ing to arbitrate. But, with unions exerting power effective

Rolls-Royce didn't deliver engines. (AP Photo)



\$20,000 Considered For Nike Site Start

A \$20,000 appropriation for electrical and plumbing work in the planned Teen Center at the town-owned Nike Site will appear on the agenda for next Tuesday's egular Board of Directors meeting.

The appropriation, if made, would come from this year's Capital Improvement Budget. Town Manager Robert Weiss also told the the board that he would include a \$50.000 approx." Cautious Over Commitments would include a \$50,000 appro-priation in the upcoming budget for further work which would int funds very far in the future. Setting of the funds of the future. Setting of the funds of the future. Setting of the future future. Setting of the future future. Setting of the future future future. Setting of the future futu recreation area are et."

center Farr said, "This is some- few years,

Teen Center.

The land was purch The land was purchased from the federal government on May 1 last year with the stipulation that the town develop the land The the town develop the land that the town develop the land tha creation area within five years. Federal officials will review the project each year. If sufficient progress is not made HARTFORD (AP)—The presi- 94 High View Rd., South Windtown submitted when the land was purchased. covernment has the option t epossess the land.

call for varied facilities includ-ing a general recreation build-Farr said, "We have already

project." He called the opportu- dent of Fairfield University, the Kennedy, RFD 3, Kelly Rd., and Allen Cleaners. The arrest they gained medical applica-"spectacular." He said he will sity of New Haven President Vernon. was made by Lt: Edwin Carl- they gained medical applica-"spectacular." He said he will sity of New Haven President support and vote in favor of the Marvin K. Peterson and Charles wood Rd : Deborab L. Nivison. Briggs was released on hand for happens when a person

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for further work which would allow the Teen Center to be in operation by this fall. He also said that he would probably in-clude \$50,000 a year in budgets for the next four or five years to continue development at the set the proposed (1971-72) budge. site until the plans for an ax- see the proposed (1971-72) budg- 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Ine area will be called the Manchester Recreation Center is obtained in the \$3,500 study agreed on as a temporary designation to make clear the of the utility situation at the area will be readed to the utility situation at the state of the utility situation a

center Farr said, "This is some- few years. thing we can get excited about. In regard to the water instal-I am terrifically happy to see lation, Weiss said that an alter-Naso, Mrs. Martha Mansfield, youth and the Brotherhood in nate plan would be to run a 12J Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Monica Action Committee interested in line from the site to an exist-C. Oswald, 40 Olcott St.; Mrs. The public hearing on the chemistry and physiology as set stein, almoner, and Russell Brown," weighed 601.26 carats. paedia Britannica.

\$3,500 for an engineering study If the \$20,000 appropriation 55 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Geneva A. reviewing with department Control Section of the state on supplying the area with utili- is approved next Tuesday, and Smith, 15 Rosemary Pl.; Clar-heads the budget they sub-health department, Karanian Youth Commission members reation area is included in next Mrs. Nora W. Swiger, 281 Cen-used last summer when they year's budget, Weiss said that ter St.; Mrs. Mildred M. to the Board of Directors by ber and former officer of the cleaned up and painted the the Teen Center should be in Teemar, 18½ Lilley St.; Charles March 27. He said today that New Britain area pharmaceutic-building slated to become the operation by the fall. J. Tennstedt, 64 Delmont St.; he will try to submit his real association. He currently is a -----

Appeal for Aid

a plans which the dents of four private colleges in sor; a daughter to Mr. and ted when the land Connecticut addressed the State Mrs. Charles Bruch, 19 Nike sed, the federal Legislature's Joint Education has the option to Committies Tuesday seating in. Committee Tuesday seeking in-

The plans the town submitted creased state ald. University of Hartford Presi- Richard E. Ricci, 15 Turnbul dent Archibald Woodruff said Rd.; Deborah S. Shoag, 17 Hill-"The use of public funds in Con- top Dr.; Thurman ing, a theater workshop, a club necticut to buy services from 44A, Coventry; Mrs. Anna M. meeting building, a bridle path, private, non-profit institutions Vallieres, 14 Campfield Rd.; picnic areas, and a camping has a very long, distinguished Mrs. Bette L. Starr, 162 Bis-

Farr said, "We have already indicated our interest in this area by appropriating the \$50,-000 for the purchase. We are certainly not going to abandon to the state." Woodruff, the head of the nier, South Coventry. Also, Peter A. Chwalet, 48 Palmer Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Sharon Miller, East Hartford; Counts of breaking and enter-to the state."

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

Hospital Phone

Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi, that the damage claims were

After considerable discussion Weiss explained that the sew-define, 469 Keeney St.; Kimber U. on the Teen Center and the rec-reation area in general, Mayor until town lines reach the site. James Farr directed Weiss to He said that anticipated devel-place the item on the March 2 opment in that section of town agenda. Will probably bring sewer lines Referring to the recreation up to the recreation area in a center Farr said, "This is some-few years. Constitution of the set of the Action Committee interested in line from the site to an exist this project." He added, "I feel ing town line. This sort of plan sure that this will give Mannester another first." In the second secon

J. Tennstedt, 64 Delmont St.; he will try to submit his rec-Mrs. Dorothy C. Wass, Storrs. dominant de budget by March 25. Tennstedt al association. He currently is a Mrs. Dorothy C. Wass, Storrs. dominant de budget by March 25. Tennsted al association de connecticut

Hartford; a daughter to Mr. budget

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Rice, Rt. Mrs. Bette L. Starr, 162 Bis-sell St.; Mrs. Joan C. Mon-breaks into local businesses last used a display board on which history. Woodruff, the head of the nier, South Coventry.

this." to the state." Andover; Thomas N. Trevithick, count of larceny. He spoke briefly about the said, "I very much support this the committee were the preal-project." He called the opportu-

support and vote in favor of the marvin K. Peterson and Charles wood Rd.; Deborah L. Nivison, Briggs was released on bond for caught using drugs, and the and the \$50,000 for development ticut College. Biggeotetaling, its of in favor of the support and vote in favor of the spon, of the state in the state in the soming any drastic changes in the town's financial status.
 Director Donald Wells said, "T am very much in favor of in private college in the state of the BIA who continued to press the directors for committie throughout the meeting that is difficulting students, and faculty including students, and faculty in

103 Chambers St.; Mrs. William of 30 industrial stocks rose 6.57 not becoming users.

Revellese and son, 26 Pearl Dr., to 876.57. and daughter, East Hartford.

\$13 Million

even greater when we recognize % at 18%. American prices inclusion

ed up 160 persons in breaking up up 1/2 at 49; Solitron, up 1/2 at ences. what he said was the country's 1714; and AIM Cos., up 34 at Next Sunday's session is t largest cocaine smuggling ring 31/4.

in "Operation Eagle." "Operation Eagle and Opera-tion Flanker are not isolated The wood of the shittah tree, tact any of the church deacons cases," the attorney general variety of the acacia tree, which or the parsonage. said. "They are part of the re- was sacred to the Hebrews, was ientiess campaign against nar- used by the Israelites in build-

Fighting Heavier In Laos (Continued from Page One)

tons of ammunition destroyed. He said the four fuel lines were above ground and six to eight inches in diameter. Fires burned for several days after they were hit, he said. The spokesman acknowledged

"They were worked out under

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Hearing Set For April 5 **On Budget**

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A May 7 is the last day that the Pharmaceutical Association

Vernon **Rockville Man**

Charged With Three Breaks

was arrested yesterday after- lems of drug abuse throughout -noon by Vernon Police in con- the state.

At noon The Associated Press ple.

even greater when we recognize that it has been a major strike against organized crime in this area." Mitchell recalled that last June federal agents had romun-d un 160 persons in breaking und-in the part of the part of

Ark of the Covenant

rowly escaped execution for a trunk murder committed in 1931, will be freed from **Of DeMolay** prison if Gov. Jack Williams accepts a recommendation by the state Board of Par dons and Paroles. By a 2-1 vote, the board Reservoir Rd., Vernon has been recommended Tuesday that elected as master councilor of her life sentence be commut-Fayette Chapter, Order of Deted to the time already serv-Mrs. Judd, now 65, was Nordby is a junior at Rock

found insane and sent to a ville High School where he is state hospital only three days before her scheduled execution. She had been sentenced for the murder of one of two women whose bodies were found in a trunk at a Los Angeles railroad station. She escaped seven times

Near Freedom

and managed to stay at large

honors from the Air Force Curtis, junior deacon; Dana Weather School. Barrow, senior steward; Mark Lesotho Gem Huge

manager's tentative graduated with distinction from the Federal Bureau of Na cotics and Dangerous Drugs School in Washington, D.C. Karanian has been a gues lecturer at the University of Hartford, at Central, Southern and Eastern Connecticut State Colleges, at teacher in-service programs on drug abuse education throughout Connecticut, and at numerous community A 33-year-old Rockville man groups interested in the prob

Following his speech, an in Vernon; Mrs. Francis Kinsbury Utilities and metals were formal question and answer mixed. Steels were unchanged, period was held at which All other stock categories were Karanian moved around and spoke to small groups of peo-

At noon The Associated Press ple. 60-stock average rose 2.4 to 305.8, with industrials up 3.1, rails up 1.9, and utilities up 0.8, Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, up 1½ at 34½; Flying Tiger, up 1½ at 42½; Western Union, up 1½ at 45½; Duplan, up 1¾ at 42½; Olin, up % at 23½; and Sony, off % at 18%. Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, up 1½ at 42½; Output at 23½; and Sony, off % at 18%. Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, up 1½ at 42½; Output at 23½; and Sony, off % at 18%. Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, up 1½ at 42½; Output at 23½; and Sony, off % at 18%. Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, up 1½ at 50 cm of his personal experi-ences with drug addicts. Following next Sunday's pro-

be held at the Congregational

Church at 7:30 p.m.; anyone in-

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Frisina, tel. 743-9347.



STAR GAZER*** CLAY R. POLLAN-



4-14-16-22

Police Seize

In Narcotics

Vernon Jay Nordby **Heads Unit**

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 The first through seventh pre-ceptors are Robert Schaeffer, Robert Poehnert, Richard La-Monde, Robert McCarthy, Thomas Schaeffer, Richard Tyler and Mark Baer. Installation ceremonies will be

standard bearer.

Mrs. John H. Nordby of 524 freshments will be served. _____

Schiebal, past master councilor,

TV Tonight for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

5:00 (3) Perry Masen (18) Wild Wild West (30) Addams Family (40) Gilligan's Island 5:25 (40) Weather Watch 5:36 (50) Gilligan's Island (40) What's My Line? 6:00 (3-5:40) Weather — Sports a

Following his active duty Boudreau, junior steward; David MASERU-In Lesotho's first Karanian was graduated from Baer, chaplain; Joe Spivey, diamond mine, opened since the The word caucus comes from former Basutoland became in- the early 18th-century Boston Columbia University with a marshal. former Basutoland became in- the early 18th-century Boston Bachelor of Science degree in Also: Paul Curtis, past mas- dependent in 1966, several 100. Caucus Club which met to dispharmacy. While a student, he ter councilor, orator; Wyatt carat diamonds have been cuss public matters and local conducted special classes in Cheney, sentinel; Bart Blon- found, and one, the "Lesotho elections, according to Encyclo-

GIs Tell **On Patrol**

Jay Nordby, son of Dr. and held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the time he moved on to another Masonic Temple, Orchard St. man and each time, he just The public is invited and re- calmiy gave himself first aid

"This guy was fantastic. all, he was wounded four times -twice in the arms, once in the cheek and once in the side. "After the enemy retreated the medic helped move the wounded to a PS, administered more first aid and was the last one evacuated." A PZ is a pick-

(C) up zone for medical evacuation. Wortham said a sergeant had "to all but put him on the chopper himself." Seven of the wounded were

Word's Origin

Nixon Salutes State Man By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A re-tired bill collector has been sa-luted by President Nixon for us-ing Social Security checks and part of a pension to help four foreign families null themselves

foreign families pull themselves out of poverty. "I understand that you have 'adopted' families in Korea, Greece, the Philippines and Col-ombia and that you have given not only fineatic later of the second not only financial assistance to these families but also hope for a better way of life," Nixon worte to Philip Westerman of Byram, Conn. "Your humanitarian gestures

are an out: "ing example t all our fr citizens," th President ton, vesterman, wh sends \$168 a month to help support 21 persons, assist in buying food, clothing, housing and con-tribute to the education of the

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-

main thing." Westerman, who spent 40

years as an electric power cutoff man, said he sometimes peroff man, said he sometimes per-sonally paid the bill when he came upon a particularly destitute family. Since January 1968, he added

Since January 1968, he added, when he began helping a father-less Korean girl, he has been Clubbed' by Hope participating in the foster par-ents plan which is handled by a WASHINGTON. (AP) — Co- words for President Nixon's

them back."

Hard Drugs Ebb

than 6 per cent use heroin, but "Agnew's fault." cooperation between the two use of LSD and other "hard hal-lucinogens" is dropping off, a ident has earned a "black belt agencies, the U.S. Embassy an

ious year. In 1989 the percentage using moose and a mason," heroin was 4.4 while 43 per cent said. were marijuana users, as com- Hope said he didn't

the report said, that a higher on play when the entire gallery percentage of whites use illegal is reciting the Lord's Prayer," drugs than blacks or Puerto Ri- he said,



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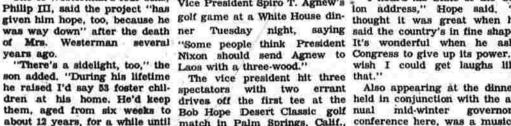
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drives hit his pro golfing part-ner, Doug Sandres, in the head Narcetics Control at the same event. Hope, appearing at a dinner PARIS (AP) - U.S. Atty.

Tuesday. The study group, composed of students, teachers and alumni, found the use of marijuana and found the use of marijuana and found the use of marijuana and (at Palm Springs) in great

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nonprofit private corporation. median Bob Hope teed off on ability as a comic. One of Westerman's four sons, Philip III, said the project "has given him hope, too, because he was way down" after the death ner Tuesday night, saying said the country's in fine shape. of Mrs. Westerman several "Some people think President It's wonderful when he asks years ago. Nixon should send Agnew to Congress to give up its power. I "There's a sidelight, too," the Laos with a three-wood." wish I could get laughs like

them, aged from six weeks to Bob Hope Desert Classic golf nual mid-winter governor's about 12 years, for a while until match in Palm Springs, Calif., conference here, was a musical their families were able to take last week. Last year, one of his group called "Up with People."

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly for the nation's governors, said Gen. John N. Mitchell and Inte-ulf of City College's 20,000 stuhalf of City College's 20,000 stu- and Agnew's performance, lin will sign a protocol Friday dents use marijuana and more Palm Springs now is known as officially establishing close than 8 per cent use heroin, but "Agnew's fault."

study commission reported in golf," the comedian admitted nounced Tuesday

heroin had increased in 1970 shape and on the back nine got a birdie, an eagle, an elk,

pared with a 1970 figure of 8.1 playing with the vice president per cent and 48 per cent, respec- but hinted his golf game sometimes suffers as a consequenc The latest figures indicate, "It was hard to concentrate

Area Chefs Show Their Artistry



"Seafood Medley" wins as best seafood arrangement.



Barbara Dunn, commissioner of consumer protection, and Thomas Wilson, left, leputy commissioner, view with "Corky" DiBattista his prize-winning candies.



Five area chefs took top honors yesterday at the 13th annual restaurant show and culinary arts exhibition held at the Hartford Hilton

Joseph Gaudreau of Manches r, executive chef of Crestfield onvalescent Hospital, won hi ward for the best culinary piece. It was a family affair for he Catolane family of Manchester. George Catolane won or the best meat arrangement hile his son Gerald took his the best seafood arrangement. Father and son vork together at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. George is executive chef and Gerald is his sous chef.

The most artistic pastry creation had been entered by Mario Caldera of Bolton. Both he and George Catolane won prizes at last year's show, Mr. Caldera is fancy pastry chef for G. Fox & Co. The most novel work was that of Corrado (better known s "Corky") DiBattista of East Hartford who is chef-manager of Salmon Brook Convalescent

William Vince of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital and Steven Katuzney of Glastonbury Hills Country Club both competed for the first time.

Gaudreau's entry, an American Eagle with open wings spread against a red white and blue background was executed completely in aspic. Beginning with clear gelatine, the chel own colors. The black was the most difficult. After experimenting, Gaudreau used burnt coffee and Kitchen Bouquet for coloring — the result, a rich licorice-black. For the white, he added milk to the

Catolane's prize-wit ning meat entry featured suck ling pig. Utilizing all parts o the animal, he exhibited various dishes such as a crown roast, the saddle, etc. His garnishees were works of art baskets made of oranges were stuffed with bing cherries. A ouquetiere of vegetables com-limented and lent color to the lisplay greatly enhanced by its arrangement on a mirror, This type of work is complicated and

mirror on which to show his seafood. Entitled "Seafood the central attraction almon chaud-froid st and trout, all very haute cui- all in color and requires great sine. As I have explained be- care and artistry. So precious is fore, chaud-froid is a dish that it that it is shown in a glass is first cooked as a hot dish but showcase. served cold, usually covered with aspic. Chaud means hot and froid, cold.

create such a fragile beauteous thing.

"Corky" DiBattista, working with pastillage and marzipan, cated a box of fancy canthe cover removed. Pastillage is a paste made of icing sugar, powdered starch, gum tragacanth and water. It is used for making pillars, plat-forms and other ornaments on well turned out as their cul-Pastillage is a paste made of large cakes. In this case, the inary displays. the candy

nnecticut Chefs Asso ponsors the culinary exhibit It is open to the public for a nominal sum, the proceeds devoted to scholarships for young people who wish to study food service in accredited schools and collges.

long wait while decisions were made. However, the judging made. However, the judging The culinary show is in the was done according to the de-mands of haute culsine as it short walk across to the ball-

full table arrangements cover- pars foods available for com-ing all phases of culinary skills, mercial use. from appetizers to desserts. The Grand Salon award went to There are white

An award for the most artis-tic piece of the entire show Manche Salon of Culinary Art held at books. the Grand Central Palace in 1941. At that showing, it was The show is open again today awarded the top prize.

culinary piece.



Mario Caldera and his "Fior d'Aprile,"

Story by Vivian Ferguson Photos b **Reginald** Pinto

Entitled "A Tribute to out Heros of Vietnam," the pulled sugar centerpiece depicts two total of 380 flowers. The bald eagle with spread wings stand all in color and requires gre

There are many other awards n various categories. It is difficult to conceive that all o the food is edible because of Mario Caldera spent three the food is edible because of weeks working on his delicate the artistry involved. There spun-sugar creation. Entitled are realistic ducks made of legs "Fler d'Aprile" (Flowers of of lamb, a basket to hold nuts April) it has a fairyland qual-ity. It is so perfect that it is hard to believe a man could

> Students of the Goodwin cational and Technical School of New Britain as well as the Culinary Institute of New Haven have displays of their handiwork. I complimented Frank Gronda of the Technical School

The Culinary show was dedicated to Joseph Marino, the founder of the Connecticut Chefs Association who passed away at a young age only a few months ago. One table has been set aside to display his unfinished entries for this show. He will be remembered by many in this area for his work as chef of The judges took their job seriously. It was a bit frustra-ting for the press as we had a ting for the press as we had a

should be. All entries must be room will take you to the hotel completely edible. If there was and restaurant show sponsored any doubt, the judges cut into by the Food Service Executives Association. You can see and The top awards are given for taste many of the easy-to-pre-

Kurt Reinhardt of Travelers In. grapes processed to look like red maraschino cherries. Used Country Club and G. Fox & Co. drops. The dough is prepared in of Waterbury.

went to Pietro Isola, one of the lege is at the show again this world's leading pastry chefs and year, represented by their or-formerly confiseur of the St. ganisation "Future Innkeepers Regis Hotel in New York City. of America." They have a con-His entry is a duplicate of one tinuous slide showing of their made and displayed for the 78rd activities plus displays of text-slope of Culinary Art hold at back

it closes tonight at ten o'clock.



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spun sugar cake, most artistic creation in pastry at the show.



"Corky" DiBattista and his pastillage candy box with marzipan candies.



A sectioned pig by George Catolane won best in meat arrangements

? South Windsor **Board of Education Trims** Budget by Another \$13,788

Thursday-oven roasted chick-

Manchester Evening Herald

on with gravy, cranberry relish.

After lengthy deliberation at- suey (macaroni, meat and tempts by the Board of Educa. tomato), green beans, Italian tion to reduce the proposed bread and butter, milk, and but-1971-72 school budget by any terscotch pudding with nutty sizeable amount felled less topping. amount failed last

The board was successful in mashed potato, peas, corn bread reducing the remodeling ac- and butter, milk and pear sliced count by \$7,248; the maintain- in syrup. ance of plant account by \$3,280, and the Board of Education general control account by \$3, 260, diminishing the original staw, mik an recommendations by \$13,788. ped topping. slaw, milk and Jello with whiporiginal budget figure had been \$5,056,171. It was re-

duced last week by \$9,355, the South Windsor Correspondent proposed budget now stands at Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274. The board cut deep

teration proposals for the Union School. Due to an impending student overload at the high school, administration and sonnel offices will be movd to the Union School. The offices they now utilize at the High School will be converted into guidance rooms and the idance rooms will become asarooma.

The original budget called for \$9,000 to be used for altering two rooms in the front of Unio School. Alterations requested till include full and partial partions for both rooms, carpetair conditioning and heat and lighting conversions. The ward reduced this request to 25,500; eliminated \$1,925 from the Pleasant Valley School total for corridor lights; and remov-ed \$640 from Timothy Edwards School request for a sidewalk from the parking lot to the isle of safety. During a heated discussion

about curriculum development the family life education program was almost eliminated antirely for the coming year; board member Donald Mercure asked the removal of the \$12, 131 which was set aside for the ercure said he realized the time and effort spent on th program but felt with the emhasis on "austerity" the town ould not afford it.

At this point Mrs. Lawrence Decker said that family life education is long overdue and noted that back in 1967 the board appointed a committee to look into all aspects of the program. "We will lose ground," she said, if the program is completely deleted, as revamping will be needed.

The board agreed to keep the in-service portion of the program in after Assistant Superinendent William Perry said that from the estimates of the programs he has attended the reaction has been "why have we waited so long - why don't we from the put The board also cut \$3,620 from the budget for time clocks for all schools, but approved outlays for administra tion, \$615; instruction, \$25,000; food, \$1,200; health, \$1,108, and school physician, \$5,829. Recommendations will contimue to be reviewed by the board at future meetings before the final budget is presented to the Town Council prior to

March 15. The Board agreed to continue Project Concern at the present level of 37 students for another school year. Although the Hartford program is lacking i funds, no mention of adding to or deleting from the number o students in the program been made.

PTA Stamp Drive The drive to obtain trading stamps to purchase outdoor playground equipment by the Avery St. School PTA will close

Although the response has been excellent so far, Mrs. Robert Sklenar, publicity chairman, reports that the goal has not been reached and one book from each family in the school will insure the success of the drive. Stamps may be donated by sending them to the school of williamson of 203 Woodland Dr., and Mrs. John B. Gworel

of 684 Avery St. School Menu Monday - hotdog on a bun

mustard, relish, catsup, sauer-kraut, French fried potatoes, milk and peach half in syrup. 'Tuesday-baked sliced ham, mustard, candied sweet potato. buttered brocolli, bread and butter, nilk and cottage pudding with chocolate sauce. Wednesday - American chop

NOTICE

Is given of a public hearing at Room 565A, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, on Friday, March 5 1971, at 10:00 a.m., on Dock 11086, an application of The East Hartford Cab Company to increase taxicab fares to 75 (now 65) cents for first 1/5 (now 14) mile or first one minute waiting time; 10 cents for each additional 1/6 (now %) mile or each additional minute waiting time; 60 (now 50) cents fo trips of 10 miles or more. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIO

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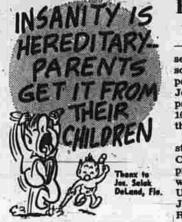
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students at West Chester State College, said the sources also predict Lindsay, a Republican, will be joined in the switch by U.S. Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Salinger said Lindsay proba-bly will announce the switch in eight days because the legal re-guirements for filing to run in embargoed imports of Rhode-suid. ements for filing to run in embargoed imports of Rhode- said. California presidential pri- sian tobacco.



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of these banks and asks to open a checking account.

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mary demand a candidate's party affiliation be known for

one year prior to the filing date for the primary.

Student Strike Is Called Off

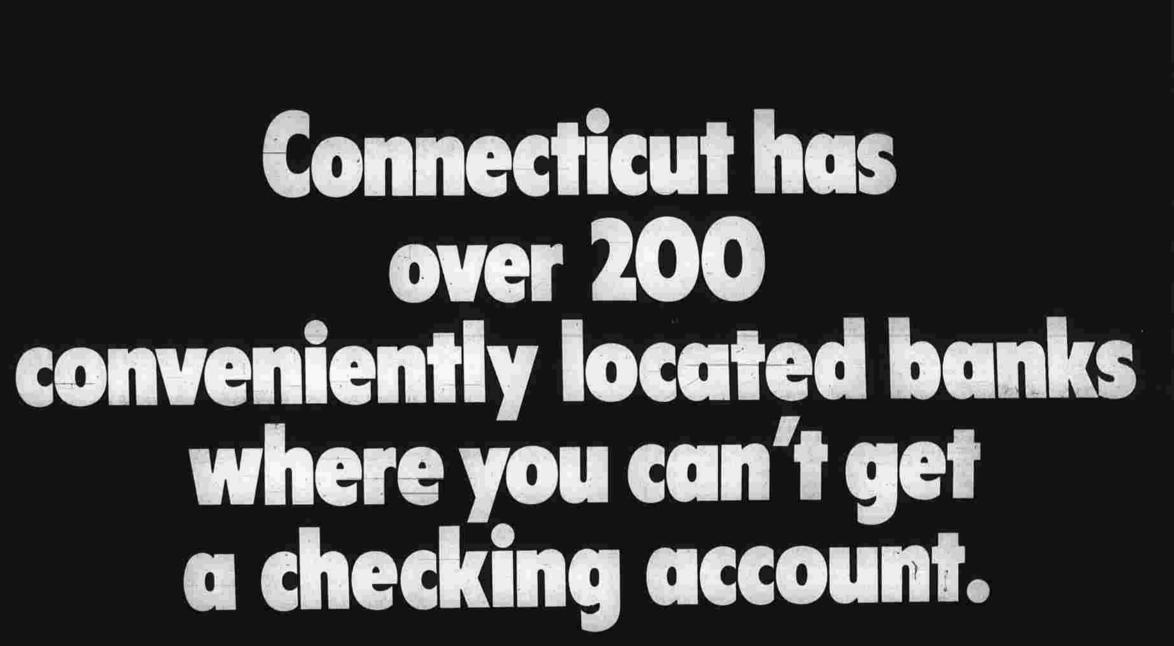
HAMDEN (AP)-Students

Adams he thought the policy set by the School Board stating teachers could not take stu on a trip did not

after the state said a spot check St. or Mrs. Edward Goss, 123 Sacchetti told Mayor William revealed they were cheating. Helaine Rd.

Breakfast Set **By Girl Scouts**

A Communion Breakfast for Combined Catholic Circles.



Every day someone walks into one

Right now, the Connecticut General Assembly is considering a bill that will enable savings banks in Connecticut to extend their services to include checking accounts for their customers.

In open hearings, in phone calls and letters, people all over Connecticut are indicating their approval of this bill. If you feel as they do, you can

express your opinion quickly and easily. The next time you go into a savings bank, take just a moment to fill out a card that registers your vote in favor of checking accounts at your savings bank.

We'll see that your State Legislator knows of your interest.



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The two cases were remanded

for possible new trials under the restrictions of the Times deci-

Vernon Star-Banner knew the statement was false or published it in Brooks Calls for Austerity In Budgets for Next Year

Cautioning that "these are get) must be an unmistakable

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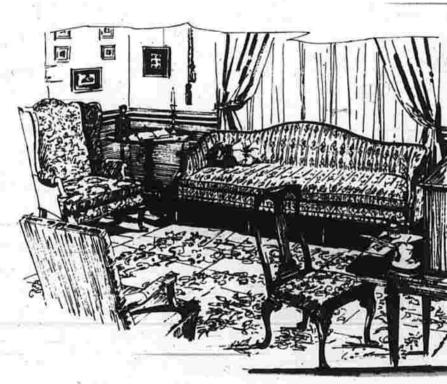
office sought. Speaking for the court, Jus-tice Potter Stewart said "Publi-rations concerning candidates the home of a Negro. much protection under the First and Fourteenth Amendments as the commission on Civil Rights WILLIMANTIC (AP) - De- those concerning occupants of but did not indicate that it was which are not always popular." do not prevail in reducing the

When he was in court Feb. 1. Brown indicated he would be represented today by private counsel from the Boston area. Atty. Jerome Caplan of Hartford had been assigned public de-fender in the case. Today, Atty. John B. Greene of Dorchester, Mass., told the the Manual C Po-insted a syndicated Drew Fear insted a syndicated Drew Fear ing 8 to 1, said the omission investigation. - Plaza was released shortly Democratic Senate primary, as sued the Monitor Patriot Co. of the Federal Commission's re-paper Alliance, distributor of Durchester, Mass., told the investigate the willimanic Po-insted a syndicated Drew Fear ing 8 to 1, said the omission ing 8 to 1, Department and to take son column that characterized malice." But the high court, rul- He warned the administration an increase in taxes will r

Brown informed him in the mar-shal's office before court that he (Greene) no longer repre-sented him. Brown verified it in open court and, in response to a question from Judge Clarie, said his new counsel will be The mayor accused Plazza of Lange of Plazza of Counce Plazza of

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In Escape Case Not Guilty Plea Entered by Brown

Roger J. Brown, 26, today pleaded not guilty to four charges in connection with his escape from custody last October while being brought to U.S. Federal Court in Hartford for sentencing in the November 1968 robbery of the Hartford National Bank branch on W. Middle The. On Feb. 1, Brown was sentenced by Judge T. Emmet Clarie to 10 years in prison for

Clarie to 10 years in prison for that \$88,804 bank robbery, to be served after he finishes senences on other convictions in achusetts.

The charges brought against Brown in connection with the

said his new counsel will be Atty. Arthur J. Tacelli of East Boston, Mass. Tacelli was not in court. Judge Clarle said that, as far as the court is concerned, Brown is still represented by Caplan. He then set March 17 as the date for motions to be filed, and March 22 as date to answer. U.S. District Attornev F. Mac Buckley told the court he would not need all that time, and that he would make his files avail- Tornado Toll able to anyone representing

The judge set April 6 as the

ies in the Boston area, in October and touring the seven counties to in- 1966 that Leonard Damron, then December, and Boston police form victims of assistance the mayor of Crystal City and a reportedly have warrants to available.

with a holdup there. In the Manchester robbery, Brown and Carmichael were in-volved in a shootout with Man-rector of the U.S. Office of damages when the judge told chester Patrolman Richard Rand, and an accomplice, Richard D. Labbe of Hartford, were the area of death and dam-ly. Stewart said the small daily was hit in the mouth by a Rand age in an Army helicopter. escape and met later at the Hartford apartment of Labbe's irifriend, Lucille Civitillo. abbe's critical condition caused diss Civitillo to call for an

He was traced through ambu-

entenced to 15 years for his "Extremism" and "Escapism," speaker. part in the robbery. Miss Civi-tillo was sentenced to three years, is now out on probation and lives in Rhode Island.

tempore preside over the Senate, succeeding services. Caldwell has been unable to All of the evening services Caldwell has been unable to find anything in the law or state constitution, however, to indicate that the acting governor should not preside over the Senate or cast tie-breaking votes if necessary. The Republicans had already researched the guestion before

researched the question before man Award as the top sharp sored by the Rockville Hospital Caldwell raised it Tuesday. shooter of the 242nd Engineer Auxiliary, will be held at the With the Senate divided be- Battalion, Connecticut National Armory on West Rd. on April tween 19 Democrats and 17 Re-publicans, and with one Demo-crat, William Biake of West Ha-yean to Company D with head-real Landerman Orchestra and "The Amber Portrait" will play for intermissions. Hull's vote could conceivably become very important at some point during the session. Hull is serving as acting gov-ernor during the absence of Thomas J. Meskill, who went to the National Govarnor's Con-ference in Washington. ween 19 Democrats and 17 Re- Guard.

Detective Arrested

question from Judge Clarie, police chief. leged 'long forgotten miscon-said his new counsel will be The mayor accused Piazza of duct in which the public had no

every conceivable aspect of his public and private life which he thinks may lead the electorate to gain a good impression of Climbs to 91 "A candidate who, for exam-

ple, seeks to further his cause There was unusual heavy secur-ity surrounding Brown's trans-portation today from the Wal-to 90 the number of known dead hardly argue that his qualities pole prison to Hartford, and in the Mississippi Delta area hit as a husband or father remain

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portation today from the Mississippi Delta area hit is to the Mississippi Delta area hit is the Mississippi Induction to worry about now," said one civil deferse official.
Acting as a personal emissary of President Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin promised immediate federal aid to the estimated 2,300 persons left homeless when up to 100 tornadoes skipped across the delta in Mississippi and Louisiana.
Mobile relief squads of offilial conduct'."
The article was published in 1960. Roy is now dead.

Brown and Carmichael were cials representing half a dozen In the Florida case the Ocala agencies were expected to begin

reportency have warrants to available. serve them. They had escaped from a cor-rectional institution in Piy-build," Hardin told local offi-perjury and his case had been mouth, Mass. in 1988, where they clais in Inverness, a small cot-held over until the following were being held in connection ton town about 90 miles north of term. Actually, Damron's broth Jackson which was almost de- er, James, had been charged

candidate for the office of Citrus

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Lutherans Will Explore 'Christian Discipleship'

Christian discipleship during land Inc., will meet Tuesday at the midweek Lenten Services at the Skinner Rd. School at 8 p.m.

And lives in knode Island. Senators Ask, Can Hull Vote As Governor? HARTFORD (AP) -should the ligutenant governor preside over the State Senate when he is acting governor? The question has been raised by Senate Majority Leader J. Edward Caldwell, who doesn't

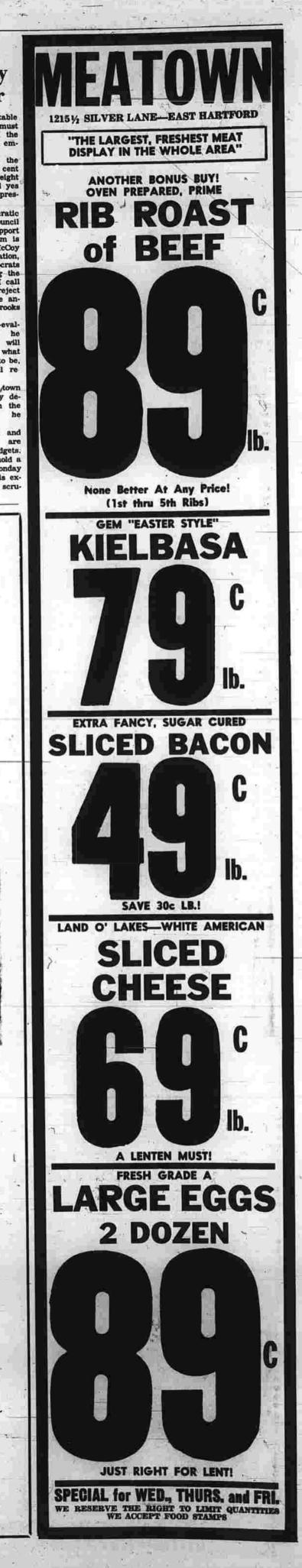
by Senate Majority Leader J. Edward Caldwell, who doesn't like the idea of Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull being both the acting gov-ernor and president of the Senate. According to Caldwell, it has been customary for lieutenant governors serving as acting gov-ernors to let the president pro tempore preside over the Senate, succeeding services.

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Stewart said the small daily lance records and arrested at Hartford Hospital. Labbe, in February 1969, was "Immorality and Moralism," Church of Christ, as guest



Coventry **Beer Steins Exhibited** At Town Hall

A cheerful exhibit is lined up n the shelves of the Historical society at the Town Hall this

Mrs. Walter Fitspatrick Lewis Hill Rd., has loaned a arge number of steins from her tion to another.

home in Bavaria. Those steins on display that an advanced degree in Ameri-are most striking have covers can history at Wesleyan, was and were used on special oc- given the grant because of high casions, while those without achievement. He is also workcovers were for everyday use, ing on a Master's degree at A few are made of glass, but Eastern Connecticut State Colmost are stoneware, and one is lege in education. of pewter. (The word "stein" La Leche League comes from the fact that they The La Leche League of Covare made of stone.)

proved valuable.

ly of a kind called "Anzio." her home. Those slightly larger were for

had false bottoms, so that the Coventry correspondent, Holly beer drinker appeared to con- Gantner, tel. 742-8796. sume much more than he actually did. One of the steins on display

is a "wedding cup" and is en- NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Pfenning Jr. of 19 Academy St. married life and have a graved with many signs signify-ing good luck wishes, notably a his sword, heart, a pig and the number Somebody noticed it was at a 25th wedding anniversary School; and a daughter Miss graved with many signs signify- Gen. Andrew Jackson' has World Day of Prayer

Church Women United in Tol- they last saw it.

in 25,000 communities in the proves it. United States will unite their prayers with women in 155 countries on six continents affirm faith, hope and love in facing issues and the needs of today and tomorrow. The services in Hebron are

scheduled for 10:30 a.m., with the message to be given by the Rev. Herbert Kelsey Jr., minister of the Hebron and Gilead Churches. Last year the Tolland-South

group met in Coventry. Anne Delano, a senior at Coventry High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Delano, Merrow Rd., has been sign in Providence. She will enter RISD in the fall as an art major. Grant for Teacher

James Vitagliano, social stud-

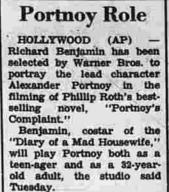
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collection, many of them over ies teacher at Capt. Nathan 100 years old, having, been Hale School, has been awarded 100 years old, having been handed down from one generaion to another. Many more remain in her old University in Middletown.

entry will hold its first meeting When bottled beer was un of the series tomorrow night at heard of, steins were brought 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard to the nearest brewery, restau. rant or corner grocery and fill. ed directly from the cask, then carried carefully home. At such the sector of Breast Feeding to Moth-er and Baby." All interested women are invited to attend. times, the covers on the mugs and nursing bables are wel-

proved valuable. There are a few small steins in the collestion, which were used for drinking liqueur, usual-by of a kind called "Angio"

Many of the very tall ones Manchester Evening Herald,

Sword Missing

missing Saturday. But nobody celebration at the Army-Navy Gail Pfenning, a senior a can remember, for sure, when Club.

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Pfennings Wed 25 Years Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. in Manchester most of their Chamberlayne Junior College in





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tions were adopted last year Stoetzner.

camping area as any area "de-voted to camping by means of tents, camp trailers, two-wheel tent trailers or any other object used for camping where a charge is made to the camper

commission's representative to the Capital Region Planning Agency. Camping regulations for Tol-A Life Scout and two Star

Valuable Gem

and filed after being approved Michael Merrill and Robert the standpoint of price and a massage department. They can by the commission, there was Koch, received their tenderfoot regular market is the emerald, also see sun booths in which an error in the filed copy, in rank; Kevin Donaldson, Keith which brings a higher price per one minute equals one hour in which the license fee was listed Hoke, Bill Lee and Rick Roff, carat than any other gem of the sun, and the vanity and as being \$150 instead of \$75. second class; David Burnham, the same quality, and consider-The regulations define a Tom Elwell, Robert Hampton, aly more than a diamond. Refreshments will be served.

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Section Two

About Town The Guard Club of Mystic Re-view, NABA, will meet Friday

Manchester Evening Herald

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

Correction

Due to a typographical of

ror, yesterday's explanation of the actuarial basis for a

\$420,000 town appropriation next year to the Manchester

Pension Fund was not clear

would be based on valuation

factors of the present pay-roll-at the rate of 10.6 per

cent of the general employe

payroll and 14.7 per cent c

the police department pay

Carol Luckman

Heading Ballet

She was recently appointed administrative assistant to Enid

A 1966 graduate of Manchester

Lawton Rd.

named to head the

Manchester

The town's contribution



and Dustin Woods, advancement Patches were awarded to 12 tunity to study dance from the to town been a chairman, along with a cere- scouts who participated in the academic point of view. As the needed this type of equipment

and Alan Wood, Life Scout; John Maloney, Richard Risley, Guests of honor at a dinner record collection includes a the work of Thomas Lincoln, fa-Curtis Walker, Star Scout; Da- preceeding the Court of Honor number of classic ballets and ther of Abraham Lincoln, will vid Malcney, First Class Scout; were Mr. and Mrs. Roy, the modern dance works. Craig Boushee, Joel Mrosek, Rev. Gary Cornell, associate Contributions of money or grant from the Housing Depart-Brett Jones, David Post, Thom- minister of South Church; Mrs. suitable books and records are ment. A rare example of rough Carig Matsen, Scott Spillane, ledge District commissioner; to the Hartford Ballet Com- serve as a museum of arts, Lemuel Miller, Trey Whitaker, and Ambrose Diehl, institution- pany, 308 Farmington Ave., crafts and customs of the early

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Town Awards **Six Contracts**

Six contracts have bee awarded by the town recentl according to Maurice Pass, rector of general services. Addisson Construction Cor

of Glastonbury was awarded the contract for a water line to the Nike Site. The contract price is \$168,829.50. Cement pip

An award was made to Field Concrete Pipe Co, of Wauregan for storm sewer pipe. The award was based on uni prices. This effectively means that the company will be the Library Drive town supplier of storm sewer

The same arrangement ap-rol Luckman, daugh- plies to motor oils, grease, and lubricants. The contract for the Mrs. Irving coming year was swarded to

Company's li- Nine police cruisers will b purchased from Manchester Plymouth for a net price of \$18,780. This price reflects the trade-in allowed for eight town-

Lynn, dean of students. Miss Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosenthal of 38 A. Dzen Construction Co. of 743 N. Main St. was awarded the contract for clearing, grub A 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, Miss Luckman re-the path of Sheldon Rd. (the ceived an associate degree from former Parker-Oakland connect Gariand Junior College, Boston, in 1968. She also attended the University of Hartford, and be-is \$12,000.

fore assuming her position with Four surplus Flink hydrauli

The ballet company's library A combination file cabin printing; and Paul Wicks, coin was established in 1967 to give and bookcase which was to be students and faculty an oppor- sold was distributed piecemeal

Other advancement awards trict scout executive, presented contains some 500 books on the ELIZABETETOWN, Ky. - A were received by David Wicks the Troop 47 charter of Paul dance, production, costuming, log house built here between Maloney, committee chairman. scenic design and music. The 1805 and 1809, said to be in part Richard Schwarts, Cornell; Julian Strong, Black- tax deductible and may be sent wilderness architecture, it will

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Rockville

Hospital Notes

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Black Nation of Haiti In Political Transition y ISAAC M. FLORES On Jan. 13, the national con-

associated Press Writer in gress was recalled from recess AP) - This black nation of his successor and lowering the our million is undergoing a po- age of presidential eligibility from 40 to 18. itical transition.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duva- ed his son. lier, Haiti's 63-year-old presi-dent for life, has designated his 19-year-old son as his successor. Jean-Claude Duvalier is to take over the continuing task of the that 2,391,916 citizens voted Duvalier revolution when "my "hat 2, sol, are citizens voted strength betrays me," an-nounced the frail, voodoo-practhe frail, voodoo-praccing medical doctor.

this means that the ailing dictathis means that the aiming dicta-tor will remain chief of state un-til his death, as provided by a 1964 revision of the constitution. But many Haitians doubt that interpretation. There is a great deal of speculation and jockey-ing for political position.

Jean-Claude comes into his own. Marie-Denise Duvalier, Jean-Papa Doc, as he is called by Claude's strong-willed sister ich and poor, appears to be who is the wife of Dominique, irmly in control at present and, onetime army colonel now servfirmly in control at present and, despite his poor health, may outive many of his enemies. The military is in the fore-front of speculation, with army leaders reported roady to take power at any opportunity-or back a civilian of their choice. There annears to be little uni-

sidered possible. The key factor in the situation The Dominiques have been

hold the country together. Fresh out of secondary school week, he arrived at the airport There is no organized opposi-

maining years schooling Jean-reluctant traveler was later ar-Claude in the manner of govern-rested at the airport. ing his people, 80 per cent of All of this comes at a time indicated this is the path he will follow, "My mission has not ended," he said upon designat-ing his son. Tourism has doubled in the past three years, according to official tigures. Small private

aly within months. Those follow- atmosphere,

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ORT AU PRINCE, Halti to revise the constitution per-mitting the president to name On Jan. 22 Duvalier designat-

The government announced

Inquiries to officials as to the A Duvalier spokesman says means that the suling diets. Figuring in speculation

Observers foresee trouble mation Minister Paul Blanchet. There appears to be little uni-ty among them and internal leagues, death by firing squad. patrol the streets, in contrast to Although he remained in Papa the recent past. The feared Ton strife could produce a power Dec's disfavor, Marie-Denise Ton Macoutes, Duvalier's perstruggie. In the murky light of and Mrs. Duvalier persuaded sonal security force, are no Haitian politics, anything is con- the president to appoint Domi- where in evidence.

s that despite widespread pub-training in Port au Prince since say his machine works so effi-ic expressions of support, many the Christmas holidays. This led houbt that Jean-Claude could to rumors that he would not re-and most residents are not that Jean-Claude could to rumors that he would not renot quite the equivalent of an accompaniedy Duvalier, Jean- tion to the government, but Du-American junior college, the Claude and his wife. He can valier is criticized in private by I law school at the what officials described as a there bomb scare. There are currently two An unidentified man checked most 14 years of rule.

schools of thought about the his bags onto the same Air Extreme poverty is evident hold on to power and use his re- a bomb. A man identified as the size of Maryland.

hem jobless and 90 per cent of when "the world's first black hem illiterate. Papa Doc has republic" is enjoying a modest NEW YORK (AP) - Para-

The second line of speculation industries from overseas, par. following films, re-is that Jean-Claude will take ticularly the United States and Great Britain in 1970:

announced Jan. 2 that he would tached to the embassy. Survey sic score. soon propose a young new lead- teams are also due in this "Paint

en.age nomic aid. appears to be for best costume design The country



choice for making beautiful music. She and some 800 fellow students are enrolled in the Tchaikovsky School of Music in Alma Kazakh capital.

However, Duvalier's enemie

merican junior conege, the claude and his wile. He can many people. The poor say resident's only son is in his celed his departure because of many people. The poor say change in their condition in al-

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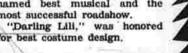
following films, released over the presidency soon, possi- Canada, are finding a receptive "The Confession" was named

plain the speed with which Du- ton Knox reports that a repre- award as the best war film and valier acted to name him. sentative from the Agency for for best special effects. The president has a history of International Development is to "Borsalino" was cited for best heart trouble and diabetes. He arrive in March and will be at- color photography and best mu-



best foreign language film."

er. The armed forces chiefs spring from Washington to de- named best musical and the promptly sent the president a termine the possibilities of eco- most successful roadshow.





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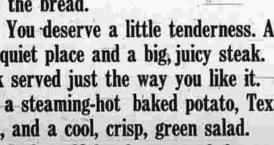








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Sharing Plan Gives Most To Cities

ield 221,491; Burlington 26,816; Congress." Enfield 338,111; Farmington 170,-York Gov, Nelson A. Rockefel- the Cabinet into eight agencies. try." and Glastonbury 227,094.

89.181: Suffield 93.013: Wes Hartford 993,718; Wethersfie 284,207; Windsor 213,882; Wind sor Locks 137,126; Harwinton 6,117; Litchfield 76,749; New lartford 28,557: New Milford 23,909; North Canaan 25,619; Plymouth 79,795; Salisbury 34, 21; Thomaston 50,695; Washing-

ton 25,184; Watertown 139,139 Winchester 106,938; Woodbury 62,118 and Chester 25,184. Clinton 71,038; Cromwell 66,-

959; Deep River 30,352; Durham 29,753; East Haddam 32,799; East Hampton 82,896; Essex 37,-12; Haddam 32,799; Middlefield 24,749; Old Saybrook 82,896; Portland 71,636; Beacon Falls 0,833; Branford 209,416; Cheshre 154,424; East Haven 238,081; Guilford 112,051; Hamden 536,-321; Madison 85,055; Middlebur 53,741; North Branford 85,996; North Haven 277,081; Orange 154,152; Oxford 24,749; Prospect 36,117; Seymour 104,925; Southbury 39,979 and Wallingford 370,910.

Wolcott 93,013; Woodbridge 89,858; Colchester 42,046; East Lyme 91,273; Griswold 108,243; Groton 256,249; Ledyard 82,896; Montville 71,636; Old Lyme 48,-846; Preston 21,757; Sprague 19,092; Stonington 105,469; Wat-erford 140,444; Bolton 32,036; Coventry 72,344; Ellington 78,980; Mansfield 63,260; Somers 39,055; Stafford 52,923; Tolland 54,448; Vernon 246,186.

Brooklyn 24,532; Killingly 85,398; Plainfield 47,921; Putnam 49,988; Thompson 7,670; Wind-ham 100,519; and Woodstock 24,-749. All other townships 605,129.

ASHINGTON (AP) - Th nation's governors appealed without success today for congressional support of financial relief in the form of President Nixon's plan to send them \$5 billion in federal revenue haring.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Com-mittee, and Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., its ranking Republican, both said they remain opposed to the President's plan.

Mills said the revenue sharing roposal would require addition al federal deficit spending and could lead to greater state de-mands for federal financial rejust like they're killing you," he old the delegation headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-

Mills is reported leaning to an alternate proposal under which the federal government would take from the states the steadily mounting cost of welfare.

A key governor indicated today this proposal might well have a better chance of enactment than revenue sharing.

Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, head of a special subcommittee of the National Governors Conference on revenue sharing and chairman of the caucus of Democratic gover-nors, said a welfare takeover "is something that could be ac complished more quickly than revenue sharing."

"I don't know whether it will or not," Scott said. "It's conceivable it could be. I wouldn't object to that."

Scott made clear he favors both proposals as does the National Governors Conference as a whole.

Delegations of governors ap peared before a half-dozen dif ferent congressional committee before attending a luncheos with congressional leaders.

Nixon told the opening day of the session he is looking for action, not a political issue, in his revenue-sharing plan.

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He went in person and sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two top lieutenants Tuesday to urge the governors to help sell revenue sharing and Cabinet reorganization measures in Congress,

In a private appearance be-fore the midwinter governor's conference, Nixon was quoted as saying his proposals repre-sent "the right program at the right time." Nixon was said to have em phasized that he wanted the pro-

gram, not a political talking point. Twenty-nine of the gover-nors are Democrats, 21 are Re-And some of them remaine

skeptical. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, said Nixon will blame a Democratic Congress if revenue sharing is rejected; if it is approved, the Re-publican administration will

claim credit. claim creat. Gilligan said he prefers a fed-eral takeover of rapidly increas-ing welfare costs. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, another Democrat and the conference chairman, said "everybody would be in much better shape" with the federal government financing welfare. Gov. Milton J.

happ of Pennsylvania prop

a welfare takeover instead of a vast majority, of the money, revenue sharing program, the Republican governor said. Secretary of the Treasury shapp too, is a Democrat. Agnew sought to head off the Join B. Connally urged the gov-idea of supplanting the adminis. errors to support Nixon's Cabi-tration plan with federal pay, net overhaul program; John D. ment of welfare bills. Such a Ehrlichman, chairman of the nove, he said, will erode "the domestic council, argued the unified, massive effort it is revenue sharing case.

53,741; East Hartford Actually, the governor's tion of trading off revenue shar- treeze or government-imposed East Windsor 71,636; conference has endorsed both ing in the effort to win approval plans for new federal aid. New of Nixon's plan to streamline controls on a reluctant indus-"It's utterly unrealistic to ex- federal aid for the states, and at this time."

gton 273,872; South Windsor to vote to give a few states the gram assistance.

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ancy and are trying to make up keyed to Christian socialism. for lost time. Their youthful activism seems that a convention in June to reike the keenest force around for write the nation's constituion

pathy, the rich elite out of peacefultly. . cans to get to work. tionale," call the moderates Even President Ferdinand E. "namby-pamby" and predict Marcos—a prime target for the the constitutional convention ican puppet - says the activ- system is rotten. ism helps promote his reform programs. Marcos says the so-clety is "so sick" that bloody the Philippines student body, revolution is inevitable unless most radicals see the establish-

drastic changes come soon. ment so firmly entrenched-and mental in this predominantly the time for open warfare. agrarian, tropical country, "It will be a protracted strug-which spent nearly 400 years as gle," says Baculinao, a 19-year-a Spanish or American colony. old law student. The republic is fragmented Chito Santa Romana, spokes-into thousands of Islands in man for the radical Movement which a few entrenched families for a Theorem to Philippines

the Philippines became the first in the cities now. The immedi-Asian nation to put down a seri- ate effort is to raise the social ous Cómmunist rebellion. Filipino students-meek dur Some analysts insist that most

ients shouting anti-American on subversion charges. One of dogans outside the U.S. Embas- its founders, Jose Maria Sison, compound accidentally is hiding in the countryside pushed open the gate. They ran charged with heading the under-inside unhindered for a few ground Maolst Communist par-yards, got scared and rushed ty. ack outside, where they stood One

inistration building until U.S. pered: "Don't shake hands." Marine guards drove them out

And in the past 13 months more than a dozen students have been killed in clashes with police in antigovernment dem-him to be friendly.

hey rammed a truck into a gate at the presidential palace. Your died in a rally supporting striking transit drivers.

ublic is uncertain how to take seems stily." the students' flery exhortations A federal health standards to "hang Marcos," "destroy the law which went into effect Jan.

means either. The student movement in

and upper-class families. Few poor can afford higher educa. a year. The inspector stayed for one

clenched fists as a symbol of ers processing millions of birds

student power. Both camps also wave plc-tures of Marcos disguised as Hitler and denounce the same the few rich and many poor; Do This If things: the wipe gap between FALSE TEETH American economic and poll- Feel Loose, Insecure

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CRISIS"

By JOHN NANCE than 4,000 in the streets recent-Associated Press Writer MANILA (AP) — Increasing violence, They denounce the umbers of Filipino students, "fascism" of certain radicals ebelling against the conserva-they say are bent on a bloody ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Garcia, callso for' steady, mill They are latecomers to the tant pressure on the establish-orldwide wave of student mill- ment to bring about reforms The moderates are hoping

olting the poor masses out of will pave the way for change ranguility and forcing politi- Radicals sing the "Interna

students, who call him an Amer- will fail miserably because the

The job of reform is monu- heavily armed-that this is not

which a few entrenched families for a Democratic Philippines. which a rew entrenched lamines for a Democrate to groups, wield great power. The people an amalgam of about 60 groups, have been noted for anticom- says: "Only the muddle-headed munism and in the early 1950s would want armed confrontation

Filipino students-meet dur. Some analysis insist that meet ing the days their angry coun-radicals are not really Commu-terparts were helping wreck nists, but many radicals groups governments in South Kores, have grown out of the oldest and Vietnam and Indonesia- strongest leftist organization-added muscle the past the Kabataang Makabayan-Nationalist Youth. Its present In 1968, a few hundred stu- chairman, Nilo Tayag, is in jail

radical leader stepped halding their fists and chanting down from a podium after un-weakly while half a dozen bewil- leashing a torrid speech in Taguards resecured the galog to a university crowd and Last February 1,000 youths newsman on what he had said. stormed the embassy gates The two had been cordial in hurling homemade bombs, interviews for nearly a year, broke in and smashed up the ad- but this time the student whis-

He then frowned menacingly

Poultry Standards

DETROIT (AP) - "I'm for Nervous police have occasion- health standards as much or lly overreacted to the threat to more than the next man," saideir authority, and a nervous George Verbeke, "but this

imperialists," and 2 required an inspector's pres-"revolt." The students are not quite sure sometimes what it all ens a year, and Verbeke's market on Detroit's east side barely

The student movement in-cludes scores of organizations which generally fall into two camps—moderates and radi-cals. Both are dominated by the sons and daughters of middle-and upper-class families. Few the inspector's salary of \$10,000

Many dress in bell-bottom month and rejected one chicken. trousers, beads, flowery mod He was withdrawn last week shirts, dirty jeans, castoff army after Agriculture Department jackets and black berets; wear lawyers decided such require-their hair long and like to raise ments really were for wholesal-

American economic and poin-cal influence; political power in a few families. They differ on how to reform and what should result. The moderates, strongest in the Catholic-run universities, claim tens of thousands of fol-lowers, but have railled no more

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New Volume Tells Story **Of Immigration to America**

AP Arts Editor the admission of various ethnic NEW YORK (AP) — A vol- groups, while others argue for ume reference work, containing their admission. source materials on approxi-mately four centuries of "ethnic pluralism in the United States" similate. But Finley Peter has been published under the ti-tie "Makers of America." "Ethnic pluralism" is simply another term for what long has tion's inustrial growth, and re-

another term for what long has tion's inustrial growth, and rebeen called "the melting pot" of ferred to them as "pligrim fa-American life-the blending of thers who missed the first immigrants from many nations boats." into an American pattern. The t more than 700 items, taken from ing trends of immigration:

arious periods.

published recently by Ency- 1970." clopedia Britannica Educational The editors, who had the help the set. Presumably the princi- with the Institute for Philosoph bulk of the material dealing five indixes. with te Irish, Italians, Poles, lews, Germans, Scandinavians,

of exploration and settlement. But in the 19th century, and into the 20th, the flood of immi-Councilor Norman Griffith comexploration and settlement.

AP Arts Editor the period wage battle against the admission of various ethnic

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The titles of the 10 volumes The source materials number serve as an outline of the chang-

contemporary writings, such as "The First Comers, 1536 books, diaries, songs, poems, 1800." "Builders of a New Na-letters and stories. But the bulk tion, 1801-1848." "Seekers After of the selections are articles Freedom, 1849-1870." "Seekers from magazines, newspapers After Wealth, 1871-1890." "Na-and other periodicals, and from tives and Allens, 1891-1903." the Congressional Record. "The New Immigrants, 1904-There are well over 1,000 illus- 1913."" "Hyphenated Americans, trations, most of them photo- 1914-1924." "Children of the graphs and cartoons from the Melting Pot, 1925-1988." "Refupass and Victims, 1939-1954. "Makers of America" was "Emergent Minorities, 1955.

Corp., 425 North Michigan Ave., of several academic consult-Chicago, at a price of \$79.50 for ants, were three men associated pal market for the work will be cal Research in Chicago, Mortiibraries, schools and colleges. mer J. Adler, Charles Van Do-There are 85 ethnic groups re- ren and Wayne Moquin. The fi-corded in these selections, the tion's industrial growth, and re-

Private Matter

Chinese, Japanese, Eastern Europeans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans. It is obvious from history that America started to be a "meit-ing pot" from the earliest days of exploration and settlement.

gration became a very contro-versial subject. Consequently case of a woman fined for with-many of articles and cartoons of holding her age.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971



he General Assembly, which federal grants to comm ays a week (Tuesday, Wednes- needed public facility, (2) are life of a child.

Speaker William ew schedule to House mem- sluggish-economy." bers yesterday, said, "If necessary, we will go on a five-day, Second District Cong. Rob- were viewed of a group o ix-day or seven-day week he- ert Steele has announced that fourth graders with their teach plus taking care of other busi- ficially low."

ent General Assembly. With production." the state in serious financial

vas on the town council. Also members of the state de-

the Case Mt. bill has been re- Hampton. the Case Mt. bill has been re-ferred to the committee on en-vironment. Tudan is not on this committee, nor are any of Man-chester's legislators.

scouts, visiting the State Capi- trict. ol last week, were introduced in the House by State Rep. are only in the nebulous stage. In the event of rain or snow Dorothy Miller, whose district Nothing is definite, unless it's on Saturday, the drive will be Later, they met State Comp- cision is still many proposals Saturday. troller Nathan Agostinelli in his away. office and were told the scope

of his duties. Then they were addressed by Six from Area Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull, in the Senate Chamber. He told them Merit Finalists something of the history of the General Assembly and of the duties of the legislators. He told arship Program them also of a little-known fact from Manchester and area trict took part in the campout - that every State Senate high schools have been named which was held at Boy Scout chamber in the United States finalists. Camp Johnson in Bolton.

agers. The bill, co-sponsored by Bog-gini and State Sen. Roger Eddy, R, of Newington, calls for a ford residents, are Miss Suzan-state appropriation, to be ne L. Robidoux, daughter of matched by those local com-munities participating in the Peter J. Rovero, son of Mr. munities participating in the program. for and Mrs. Aldo Rovero; Henry Scoutmaster Eaton, assisted by program. The program, for and Mrs. Aldo Rovero; Henry Scoutmaster Eaton, assisted by youth between 14 and 18, would L. Lussier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acting Assistant Scoutmasters be oriented toward community Henry Lussier; and Thomas P. William Breault, Carl Houghton improvement and conservation. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pa- and Raymond Benoit. Also

trick Lyons. State Rep. Lillian Erb of The qualifiers are among 14.- Chairman Marshall Lucas Noank, speaking yesterday at 750 national finalists and will along with two boy scout pa-the weekly Republican lunch. compete for 1,000 one-year trols. eon, cited the advantages of scholarships of \$1,000 each, Connecticut regional communi. awarded by the National Merit the car wash scheduled for the car wash scheduled for ty colleges and stressed their Scholarship Program; and last Saturday by the Andover role in the state's educational 2,000 privately sponsored schol- Volunteer Fire Department was

against over-emphasis on the four-year college degree, "which encourages high-school

works bill, proposed by its Fuchsberg brought the suit on KANKAKEE, III. (AP) - tions of the country hardest hit er, on the site of an abandoned Miss Judy Krecek, a Kankakee

age of the costs will be in labor. at this evening's meeting at the "This bill," he said, "is school. Featured will be views announcing the designed to alleviate the of children at work and at play

e we adjourn in June" he will co-sponsor legislation er in a typical school/day. The House meets at 1:30 p.m. this week to eliminate the oil Tonight's film will not conand the Senate at 2. Most of the import quota system and to re- centrate on any given class egislators put in a five-day peal the Conally Act, which, he group of youngsters, but will week now — attending public said, "has been used to keep be a kaleidoscopic viewing their committees, domestic oil production arti. of the school as a whole, most

The bill for state purchase of the school as a whole, most especially of the lower level grades. Acting as chairman of to-night's presentation will be the school, third of the school as a whole, most especially of the lower level grades. Acting as chairman of to-night's presentation will be the school, third or the new legislator, said, "Homeowners in New England have to pay a premium price to the two chambers. The bill for state purchase of we have eliminated the com-The bill for state purchase of we have eliminated the com- film. Case Mt. appears to have little petition, by limiting imports Present also will be Mrs chance for passage in the pres. and by holding down domestic Barbara MacDonald, consul-

trouble, the \$588,000 price tag State Rep. William O'Neill, has been involved with the enfor the 212 acres is a definite D, of East Hampton, appearing tire filming program from the deterrent to approval. before the legislature's election beginning. She will be availing in 1969, when the proposal committee, expressed the back-able to answer questions from was considered at a \$530,000 ing of the Democratic leaderwas considered at a \$530,000 ing of the Democratic leader. price tag, the bill was under the jurisdiction of the legisla-ture's state development com-mittee. The committee's chair-man was State Rep. Victor Tudan, D, of Windsor. Tudan and Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss are close friends, dating back to the days when Welss was town manager in Windsor and Tudan was on the town council. Was considered at a \$530,000 ing of the Democratic leader. Ship for a bill which would re-duce to 30 days the residency of Neill, an assistant majori-ty leader, said that the change would conform with the same federal law which gives 18-year-olds the right to vote in nation-al elections. Tudan the town council. Tudan conform with the same federal law which gives 18-year-olds the right to vote in nation-al elections. Tudan and the town council. Tudan and weiss was town manager in Windsor and Tudan

on the town council. The Connecticut Public Ex-penditures Council, in one of its treasury, will make an attempt velopment committee in 1969 proposals for redistricting the to cover every single street in were Manchester State Reps. state's Senatorial Districts, of-Francis Mahoney and N. state's Neutral Districts, of-town on Saturday and request fers new boundaries for the 4th that residents put their bundles with a reorganization and Senatorial District, now com- of newspapers and magazines With a reorganization and prising Manchester, Glaston- at the curb prior to 10 a.m. so trees in this legislative session, bury, Marlborough and East that they may be picked up,

and Andover would join Man- ter Robert Eaton says the chester and Glastonbury, to scouts will gladly take old mag-A group of 30 Coventry girl form a new 4th Senatorial Dis- azines and/or cardboard con

All proposals for redistricting bundled. the knowledge that the final de-

the late Mrs. Slowick.

Major Payoff

four-year college degree, "which encourages high-school graduates to skip college, as too long and too expensive." Mirs. Erb is a candidate in a May election for probate judge in her district, to fill a vacancy created by a death. If elected, she will have to resign from the General Assembly. First District Cong. William Cotter has announced his sup-port for an accelerated public works bill, proposed by its Major Payoff NEW YORK (AP) — A utility to mpany has agreed to pay \$1.35 million to a Long Island girl who lost her arms when she to uched an electrical transform. The payment, by the Long Is-iand Lighting Co. was described by the girl's attorney, Jacob Fuchsberg brought the suit on Works bill, proposed by its

times as possible. If any alternate is not available in accordance with such cordings, Miss Krecek can fun rotation, such fact shall be recorded in the minutes of the tion so well that few persons no tice her problem.

Andover **PTA Plans** Showing Of Video Tapes The PTA of the Andover Ele-mentary School presents tonight another video tape segas been holding sessions three that (1) have a firm plan for a ment of school scenes in the iay and Friday), will go on a able to finance the local costs of Entitled "Scenes In Your four-day week as of March 1. the construction, and (3) can School", the 30-minute video Monday will be added to the guarantee that a high percent- tape segment will be on view in various situations throughout the day, Last month, film

tant social worker for the state department of education, who

tainers as long as they

postponed until the following

Eaton said the overnight held last weekend was a success and Troop 124 received two yellow

ribbons for its participation in the campout. Sponsored by the Charter Oak Council of the Boy Scouts, onal Merit Schol- a total of 150 scouts from has a red carpet. State Rep. Boggini and Man-chester Community College president Frederick Lowe testi-fied before the labor and indus.

chester Community Conege the Manchester right school in Each patrol worked on its own president Frederick Lowe testi-fied before the labor and indus-ttrial relations committee Fri-day, endorsing a bill concerning summer employment for teen-summer employment for teen-

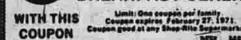
process. Mrs. Erb, an assistant House years. Republican leader, warned nounced in the spring. According to Fire Department was According to Fire Department was According to Fire Department was According to Fire Department was

According to Fire Depart-ment official William Bread-heft, the car wash will take

by unemployment. housing development, was an elementary school teacher in It provides for 80 per cent "attractive nuisance." isn't a major problem. Miss Krecek's eye condition i

Montee of bottom of Boltom, Connecticut, at a Special Town of Boltom.
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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Black Athletes on Increase

was learned transfer student

of graduating from Hartford

his 31st year as head baseball Catholic.

with 16 assists against opportunities.

"Black is Best" was the title of a most informative feature in a recent edition of Sports Illustrated by Martin Kane. The latter pointed out that black athletes have made such rapid strides in recent years that today there is a threat to dominate the big three sports-baseball, asketball and football Today there are 150 blacks ed duckpinner. . , Mrs. Roland through for us in the sec-

players in major Irish Ough didn't compete in ond half." commented Covthe local Women's Town Duck- entry High's Head Coach eague baseball, 330 out of 1.040 football and 153 out of 280 in pin. Tournament as since being Ron Badstuebner after his married she has moved to Vernon. . . Further troubles for charges took complete conthree of the five players named the University of New Haven's basketball team came when it ham with a 80-54 defeat.

all five players John Davis was short one credit most valuable eligible, . . Norm Daniels is in well High, Saturday at East In baseball, black men have won the National League's most spring trip to Florida March 22- to a poor start with both clubs valuable player award 16 out of the last 22 years.

In pro football, all four rookle of the year awards for offense and defense were won by black stars.

Twenty six years ago. Kane writes, there were no blacks of any kind in major league base all basketball or football Last year's all-star teams in aseball, football and call were comprised of 36 per

There are loads of opportuni ties today in sports, especially for the black athlete, as statistics show

. . . Off the Cuff

Matt Maetozo, former head in the American Hockey League of the physical education depart- with 68 points in 52 games. ment at Manchester High, has Norm "Red" Armstrong, a vilemy upon authorization of the against Springheid, has joined big man, Date Schmidt, and the of these fellows let their hair the doughty little war- yards. To me, it feels like it's over the 50-year span." Maetozo is dean of the School traded/to the Kings for Don Gregg, saw action from the Gregg, saw action from the rior said, designating nobody in 9,000.

It was a dismal performance for the locals as they managed to achieve one of the lowest

team acores in recent years. Not

ROCKVILLE (888)

Cutting 49-47-47-41-184 Hawley 48-46-45-43-080

St. John 44-48-39-44-170

Arcari 48-47-41-89-175

Glass 48-47-44-88-177

Peretto 47-47-44-38-171

Chaves 48-48-41-57-169

West 49-48-39-41-175

Mordavaky 49-44-48-88-174

Agostinelli 47-48-49-40-178

Other MHS Shooters: McKen-

zie 46-45-42-36-169, Hubbard 49-

MANCHESTEB (865)

able to score above

against Vinal Tech.

Court Advantage Key Factor

Fifth-Ranked Norwich "I was really happy with ther," Sarazen complained, "Of course, knickers were the a celebration." Meets Tribe Tonight By DEAN YOST By DEAN YOST Locke," stated Badstueoner, "They really crashed the boards in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established in the second half and this has to be the best these two have to go with the established the best these two have to go with the established the best these two have to go with the established the best these two have to go with the established the best these two have to go with the established the best these two have to go with the established the best these to go with the established to know the best these to go with the est

sport.

Ranked only 16th in the Class LL rankings and taken very lightly by many, Manchester High enters first in Meriden against powerful Norwich Free Academy. The Wildcats are ranked fifth with a 155 overful mark Non with a 155 over

wich has been idle since a to win on it. This year the defeat against New London Indians dropped a decision indians dropped a decision there and the previous year the Norwich centers its offensive Silk Towners also lost. It is a defensive standout, On the other hand, can Nor- ally is a defensive standout. On the other hand, can Nor- ally is a defensive standout.

Westbrooke. Things ought to be sidelines much of the game. State a little more exciting from now Action continued to be sloppy the state. "Some of them look "I think it's ridiculous the ock Haven, Pa. . . Hip on with Armstrong around. Sat-for many years one urday night Springfield hosts chaug parading to the foul national television playing be game of sheer brute strength pin bowiers, has cut his activ- record, Class S (Small School) only five of 12 attempts. The fore 30 million people? They Finesse and shot management ity down to two nights a week teams in the CIAC Basketball Blue Devils watched their five should have more respect for mean nothing any more. To Jones was the most brilliant If winning the Butteh Crace of the nation's outstanding duck- archrival Providence. . . For the stripe eight times and hitting on local boys enrolled; Class M (Medi-away as Coventry, behind the Many players on the tour, power a course. Few can do it." I had to pick a man to win a said. "I remember I both up) is the 200 to 210 how only well in both um) is the 200 to 349 boy cate- outside shooting of Frank Morse particularly the younger ones, duckpins and 10-pins are Art gory; Class L (Large) is 350 to and the steady play of Dave have gone mod. One of them is heavyweight character of the Johnson and Herb Steadman. . . 599 and Class LL is for schools Treschuk, knotted Out of competitive bowling due with over 600. Schools with less 25 at intermission. to an injury is Sandy Niles, boys may request a higher unstoppable in the third peri- his shoulders. Phil Rodgers is big hitters. to an injury is Sandy Niles, boys may request a night unstoppable in the third peri- his shoulders. Phil Rodgers is big nitters. another former nationally rank- classification from the CIAC. od, Coventry reeled off 31 cultivating a healthy, free-flow- "You have to favor Arnold enable in their attice."

whistle tooters. There are just eight personal fouls on Coginso many top officials in any chaug in the first eight minutes and four on Coventry. . . . There was a parade to the Here 'n There detected 55 personals - 30 on Sarazen, celebrating his fastest, Marc Dufour, former Spring-field King ace, now with Baltimore, heads the point-scorers for 32. been named an ambassador of lian when / he appeared in club, rode the bench early due long courses.

Community College, Davis, a ots next face the Class S Divi-

reserve, has been declared in- sion No. 1 ranking team, Crom-

coach at Wesleyan. He'll take Playing in the dimly lit Weth-

his team on a seven-game erstied High gym, action got off

Bridgeport he established a "We were up tight in the new one-game record for a Uni-opening half, we didn't box out

versity of Hartford player. . . the center and they (Cogin

Several followers of Manches- chaug) out rebounded us in the

ter High's basketball team have half, 23-17," stated a happy Pe

critical views of basketball of- The lead changed hands

there are many more schools 16-13 quarter advantage. Fouls

playing today plus a large num- took their toll early as officia ber of new and inexperienced Fred Post and Dan Pinto called

written this department with triot coach after the contest.

. When Ron Berger came blowing numerous scoring

In Tourney

By DEAN YOST

trol of the game and sent 13th

ranked Coginchaug back to Dur-

Coventry entered the contest

ranked fifth and now holds a

17-4 'overall record. The Patri-

"Our bench came

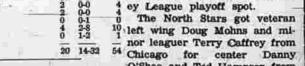
period points, 17 consecutively, ing mop. Tom Shaw, Bob Stan. Palmer and Jack Nickiaus," he great pride in their attire. as they litterly blew Coginchaug ton, Ron Cerrudo and Jim added. out of the gym. Everyone ex- Wiechers are others who are "Of course, you have to conthe play of Stevenson and Joe

The Wildcats are ranked fifth game and wanted to keep it that way. We slowed the ball 350th Goal 33 Players on Hand ______



R. I. 86, New Hamp, 78, OT players tonight in a home game Buffalo St. 104, Geneseo St. 68 against the Los Angeles Kings. St. Jos., Pa., 81, Rider 69

their drive for a National Hock-



O'Shea and Ted Hampson from California for forward Tommy

Williams, who had been dropped for disciplinary reasons by Min-Connecticut 70, Rutgers 66

Gordon will use all three new "I think Wren did a gr

match in 13 starts against 41-169, Slack 47-45-46-31-169, Rockville High yesterday by a Hawley 46-44-38-29-167, McDou-

one Manchester shooter was

can race walker. The selection, announced fiftering a nationwide poll and is based 5 Guida on sportsmanship, performance 1 Otte

Last Night's Fight

SAN ANTONIO Tex _Alfredo "Mongol" Ortiz, 207, Mexico, R. I. 86

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 Dave Ro

 mansky of Pennsville, N.J., has
 Stevenson

 Stevenson
 4 Schmidt

 The next match is Thursday won the 1971 Capt, Ronald Zinn 25 Totals at the Waddell School Range Memorial Award, honoring the past year's outstanding Ameri- 5 Zimmerman

and over-all contribution to the 30 Totals

16-39-32-166, Livengood 49-40-38- Dallas, 10.

C Explosive Third Period Nets Coventry Win Break Tie At Halftime Defense Keys Ellington Triumph







DO, RE, MI, FA? - A few bellows, grunts and er .Chris Dunn, pole vaulter Scott Hurley and groans are part of every sport, witness high jump- pro hoopsters Jim Fox and Bill Long-Haired Players and Long Courses Today Rankle Golfer

ticial views of basketball of the basketball of Anniversary in PGA Championship an unblemished record. Numerous turnovers and cold shooting by both clubs high-

the losers — and 72 free throws golden anniversary in the were attempted with but 42 PGA championship, says slow Jack Nicklaus, with whom Cyril Walker. The title was won burgh store and saw stockings dropping in. The Pats were 28 there are two things in he's paired in the first and sec- by Walter Hagen who went on to piled on a counter. The store modern day golf that ond rounds.

way they keep stretching national television, playing be. game of sheer brute strength. count 25. former PGA champion Ray layout, the PGA tournament Floyd, whose curly locks fall to will be a battle again among the

Sarazen, who will be 69 Satur- the big championships, when style. Hogan wore them. Jones "These guys today are all

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BEACH, without breaking step. He's al- he played his first PGA tourna- high, wool stockings were diffifoul line all game. The officials Fla. (AP) - Ageless Gene ways been one of the game's ment in 1921 at Inwood on Long cult to come by. detected 55 personals — 30 on Sarazen, celebrating his detected 55

take five titles, four in a row. keeper said he had bought 7,000 Two starters, one from each rankle him-long hair and "I'm not worried about that," "Hagen was the Palmer of his pairs from England, and was Gene said, "I'm just worried day," Gene recalled. "He had a stuck with them, the International Olympic Acad- Rochester colors over the years to foul problems. Coventry's "It's nauseating the way some about the length of the course. flair. I rank him as the best "I bought 400 pair the International Olympic Acad. Rochester cours over the years to foul problems. Coventry's "It's nauseating the way some about the rength of the course. flair. I rank him as the best emy upon authorization of the against Springfield, has joined big man, Dale Schmidt, and the of these fellows let their hair It's said to be a little over 7,600 competitive goler I've seen them sent to my home. When

Under gentle prodding, the squire named the other all time plano." greats in his personal hall of Sarazen also made note of dis

tournament, the all-around golf- \$750 for winning the Masters ! er, but not based on style neces- 1935, the year I made the double sarily, I would have to go with eagle. When I beat Craig Wood

"We all wore silk, custom-

tight you wore them. I wore then

Aparicio, Smith

they were delivered my wife, Mary.

parity in present day purses

in the playoff, we each received Sarazen recalled that in the a bonus of \$50." "I think we had more fun,' he again

made shirts and cuff links" he said. "We played hard, but we paced by Harned's flawless 15prize money was often blown in 21 lead at intermis-

Bears Even

Harned's 27 **PointsPace** Victory Here

By DENNIS FAVAZZA "Defense was the differ ence in the game," said an elated coach, Bob Healy. This summed up Ellington High's advancement to quarterfinal play in the CIAC Class S State Tournament as a tough man to man defens and an awesome offense caught fire in the late stages of the second quarter to turn back upset-minded Bacon Academy last night, 61-44. Ellington advances into the

quarterfinals Saturday against utnam at Manchester High. A capacity crowd at East Catholic High witnessed a ballhawking defense led by last pair paced the winners to their 21st straight victory preserving

lighted the first period as neither was able to capitalize o he other's mistakes. A trouble some Academy defense limite the Knights to just nine points Ellington managed to conver while turnovers paved the way to a Bacon 14-9 lead with the h shooting of Mike Kowaslki and The tide was to change in the second overter Ellington fought back to within 16-15 at the 5:17 mark on the lead-eye shooting of Cour Harned. Gagne's pass to for ward Ray Bedard gave the Knights the lead for good, 18-07 with 3:44 remaining Ellington continued to

crease its lead on the play of Harned who netted 10 of his team's last 12 points before the half. The Knights scoring seven straight points, built their lead to 25-17 with three minutes left modern day capitalist-golfer. cut the lead to 25-21, but once explosive attack cept the water boy got into the boosting the Bobby pin business, sider Gary Player, Bill Casper said, "and always a tie. Most all lived together in one hotel. foot fadeway corner shot and a scoring act with Bob Stevenson "Those mutton-chop side- and Tony Jacklin, the name the early 1900s."

Third quarter action saw B

Bears Stay final stanza. Final period action was high-lighted by the superior board work of Shulze, who did a fine job for Ed Mathews who After Move couldn't seem to ward off early jitters. Knight regulars, enjoycouldn't seem to ward off early

26 28-40 - 80 won't waste any time in throw- North Star General Manager season and looked impressive in Bears can break their lease a three-game September stretch with Northwestern in the event with the parent club during such a complex is built in Chica which he won his only decision. go within five years.

Assist of the season. Pra Newly Acquired North Stars Strengthen Playoff Spot ST. PAULMINNEAPOLIS job in making these deals at (AP) - Coach Jack Gordon this time," Gordon said after won't waste any time in throw. North Star General Manager







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Dobson Throws Curve Ball, Bucks Clinch Title Makes Pitch for 'Greenie' In Midwest Division place in baseball for ampheta- burgh to Kansas City in the Her-

Chuck Dobson has thrown Bowie Kuhn a curve by making a pitch for the Greenie.' While other pitchers loosened

up their throwing arms at pring training camps Tuesday, e Oakland right-hander, quesloned about baseball's upcomng drug seminars, admitted hat he has taken pills called greenies and said, "I don't see inything wrong in it."

Dobson will attend one of the eminars, set for next month to begin a drug education and prevention program in baseball, as the A's player representative. "I had to pitch last year with e flu," Dobson said at the lug's Mesa, Ariz., training

basen "so I took a greenie and pitched a shutout. "If he (Commissioner Kuhn) says we can't use them, well, days

I'd just want him to put on a then." 162 games in 180

Hot-Handed **Condor** Ace Point-Happy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pittsburgh's John Brisker has the hottest hand in the Amer can Basketball Association and ortunately for the Condors, it has been sizzling at the right

Brisker turned in his second straight 42-point game Tuesday night and again scored the wir ning basket in the final seconds Pittsburgh overcame Kenucky 133-130

In other ABA games, Virginia efeated Memphis 106-97 and Utah belted Denver 133-103. Brisker's late basket helped Pittsburgh stave off a frantic ast-gasp effort by Kentucky spearheaded by a flurry of hree-point baskets by Darrel

After three three-pointers by Carrier had tied the game, Brisker's jumper with nine seconds left and a foul shot by Skeeter Swift clinched the game or Pittsburgh. Carrier tried for ne tying three-pointer at the ouzzer but missed

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Brisker who also had 42 in his last start against Virginia, won that game with a last-second asket, too.

The Squires used 33 points from rookie Charley Scott to whip Memphis. Scott had his 17 in the first half as Virginia opened a lead that grew to as nuch as 11 points. Then Steve Jones led a Memphis comeback that shaved the lead to as little as one point before three straight jumpers by Scott

loved Virginia comfortably in

Utan had seven players in College Basketball Roundup Combs, Ron Boone and George scorers with 28 points.

sion to enter the horse in the pushed back a second time to scoreless for more than four 455, third leg of the Triple Crown, tonight.



one on the Oakland club is de- Cleveland. say 'I need them.' "

mines or pep pills, and barbitu- nandez deal, signed with the rates. Dobson said the greenies, Royals. Other signees were first which contain destroampheta- baseman Mike Epstein and re-mine sulfate and amobarbital, lief pitcher Darold Knowles with have been in use since he began Washington, outfielder Larry playing pro ball six years ago, Hisle with Philadelphia and out-He added, however, that no fielder Buddy Bradford with

what you've got to watch," he game winner for Minnesota two said. "You can't let them be a years ago who slipped to 3.7 hast ald Angels went down to de- downed Portland 119-113 and Robertson, the NBA's career game in eight tries. Hayes also bad with Reed to nine points. crutch. You're in trouble if you season, checked into the Twins' camp six days late but 23 Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pi- pounds under his 1970 playing Joe Bascetta, 11 points and Now Bucks' Coach Larry Cos- sharp-shooting Nick Jones with

Alley, sidelined for a month his wile gave birth has week. Monday with a broken hand. The New York Yankees re-Jackie Hernandez, acquired in ported that reliever Lindy Mc-a trade with Kansas City, ap- Daniel would not be able to re-big Ed Ramsey, who controlhe might try second baseman Japan's Lotte Orions arrived drive in five baskets for 10 time and moved Greg Smith San Diego Rockets tonight stay 68-67 and then put on an 8-2 Dave Cash and third baseman at Casa Grande, Ariz, where points. Mark Innone, Mike back to guard," Costello said would settle the issue complete- spurt for a 103-94 spread. Gail Richie Hebner, among others, they will train with the San Adams and Jim Zesut also play. after the game. "We want to ly.

the shortstop position. Francisco Giants before em- ed well in this crucial meeting. take a look at our bench and But, mathematically, the Chi- points, while Wes Unseld had 28 Fred Patek, the 5-foot-4 barking on a 25-game exhibition For the losers, Mike Mikolow- give the regulars a rest." cago Bulls, second in the Mid- and 23 rebounds for Baltimore. shortstop who went from Pitts-schedule against U.S. clubs. ski collected 12 points.

Army & Navy

Center Billiard Herky's pendent on the pills, "That's Pitcher Dave Boswell, a 20, Herald Angels Last night, the stunned Her-

EAST SIDE REC Offers Pointers to Knicks The red-hot Ostro-Sonics un-

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

Standings -

more 114-107.

loaded again last night beating the Dribblers, 40-33. Tough Wayne Ostrout, with 23 points, and Kevin Laskie's defense proved too much for the small. proved too much for the small-fr Dribblers to handle. Tim Di-gan (12) and big Vin Nadaskay (8) led the losers' attack. (8) led the losers' attack. The second game found the NEW YORK (AP)-Elvin Hayes of San Diego, after Jumpers downing the Shooters, scoring 29 points to beat New York, offered the Knicks 41-30. Once again Kevin Flyne bombed the nets for pi markers Reed and his aching knee. None of his points were very

For the Shooters, Mike Quesnel well taken. (10), and John Lundberg (4) starred. Y MIDGETS

ented. "As much depth as the Calvin Murphy, who also had 29 Nassiff Arms defeated Pagani Knicks have, they could rest points, Caterers last night in a hard him a little, I just have to see Dave DeBusschere and Dick Derby Hopefuls fought contest, 24-19. Ed White him play a lot. I would think in-(11), Morris Godin (10) and stead about the playoffs." the Knicks, not nearly enough Continue Bids ners while Bill Donovan (8) after watching Reed, New "I ran him down for two quar. ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — York's all-National Basketball ters," Hayes said. "The differ. Hayded hu Single Acant and high for Pagani's.

Von Hone (4) and Gary Pointe tory in two years over New He slowed up." Elks, Bob Kiernan (2) and Tim Knicks' Atlantic division lead num was more diplomatic. "I nita Anita Thursday. scoring

games.

Top State Scorer the second half-not scoring a knee bothering Reed, they lost Pincay, Jr., has Diplomatic

DANBURY (AP)-Ed Czer. rebound. DANBURY (AP)-Ed Czer. nota of Sacred Heart University is at the top of the state's col-lege scoring race again this second straight the Knicks at 73, took a With him rested, they came clude Bold Joey, Crimson Clem, back to win three of their last Fast Fellow and Steal A Dance. loge scoring race again this riod and then ratiled off strings four, before San Diego. pany with three teammates also in the top 20.

BOWLING Sacred Heart, the best team in the state based on workers Czernato, a 6-8 junior from

in the state based on won-loss records, also is represented by Bob Gers, who was 15th, Ray In Amateur Golf Ranks Vyzas, 17th, and Dan Haines, in NEW YORK (NEA) -

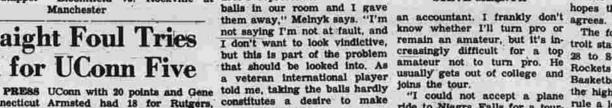
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Michigan to the top of the Big used some late fout shots to put onds on the clock. Johnson had 28 for Jersey City it right. I'm from a middle- all right for him to take a free 44 Ten, equalled Iowa with 30 field away Northwestern 81-79. Staak was the high man for State now 11-13. Class background — my dad's college education from the Uni-



DOUBLE EXPOSURE-Duquesne's 6-10 twins, Garry and Barry Nelson leap

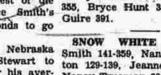
Stone, who had 20 points each, and the Stars routed Denver. Larry Cannon of Denver led all Kansas Trades Boots For Sneakers to Win

 In the line was reaving archandra to assist her.
 It was also reported that Longden's son Vance, who has trained horses for McMahon, may succeed his father as traine.
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It's try out time for the ers" in the game, Milwaukee "race." It's try out time for the ers" in the game, Milwaukee Milwaukee Bucks again. had an easy time downing the With a convincing 118-107 Na- Warriors for the sixth time this has a record of 57-11, would

8 2 Warriors Tuesday night, the victory with 26 points, one more would have to win its last 15 in a 4 6 Bucks clinched a tie for the than Lew Alcindor, and estab-4 6 Midwest Division title. Ished a club record for assists. Elvin Hayes and Calvin Mur-4 6 In other NBA games, San Die. The old mark, set in the 1968-69 phy each scored 29 points as go rushed past the New York season by Guy Rodgers, was San Diego came back from a Knicks 126-109, Philadelphia 561.

feat to a hot Herky's club, 41. Los Angeles overcame Balti- leader, now has 563.

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STEVE MELNYK

tional Basketball Association season. have to lose all of its final 14 victory over the San Francisco Oscar Robertson paced the games while Chicago, 42-25,

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pi- pounds under his loto playne, rates began looking for a re- weight. Bosweil was given per-placement for shortstop Gene mission to report late because Alley, sidelined for a month his wife gave birth last week.

peared the likely choice but port until March 3 because of a ling the boards, both defensive league history. Manager Danny Murtaugh said gland operation on his neck, and offensive, managed to "We tried to give a lot of guys A Milwaukee victory over the Los Angeles went ahead to

who is as outspoken as he is tal- Hayes had plenty of help from

have to lose all of its final 14

51-36 deficit to win its seventh

ield Willis Reed to nine points Philadelphia climbed within three games of the Knicks in the Atlantic Division as Billy Cunningham brought the 76ers from behind in the final quarter. Cun-

Goodrich led the Lakers with 29

Payoffs

night as the result of a mal function in the starting gate. Lightfoot Milly hooked up with any thoroughbreds the second race and produced a \$13 payoff. Stewards declared the sec

a few other pointers on how they should treat Willis ond race no contest because of the malfunction which r sulted in a thoroughbr "I wouldn't play him Reed. of eight and 13 points in a row breaking ahead of the rest of I'd rest him," said the contro- late in the game for their sev- the field. All money wagered versial center of the Rockets, enth triumph in eight games. In the second race was re turned.

Association center, elow down to ence in the game was Willis Headed by Single Agent and In the second game, Manches- nothing-zero-Tuesday night slowing up. When he came back Diplomatic Agent, 1971 Derby her Travel clobbered the Elks, as the Rockets rushed past the in after sitting down in the sec-hopefuls resume their run toter Travel clobbered the Elks, as the Rockets rushed past the in different. appendix rushed past the solution of the solution (2) paced the winners. For the York. The loss also cut the San Diego coach Alex Han. added San Jacinto Stakes at Sa-

Bycholski (1) accounted for the over Philadelphia to three thought Willis played well at The distance is one mile and times," he said. "but he was in- will mark the first race against Reed, after scoring nine consistent. You can tell he's not each other for the two Agents. Heart's Czernato points and grabbing 15 rebounds 100 per cent." each other for the two Agents. In the first half when the Knicks of course, know, Bill Shoemaker is booked to

> single point, not getting a single six consecutive games recently, hardly looking like a team after Agent.

versity of Florida, but now he

is not supposed to benefit from

a job because of his golf ability

Yet, he adds, he is virtually

certain Gulf Line would . not

have hired him were it not for

of line?" he wants to know.

"Do you mean to tell me that a

famous amateur golfer who has

an automobile dealership isn't

going to sell more cars to peo-

Melnyk, a big, amiable man called "Fluff" by his friends, is

an unlikely agitator, but a co-

gent, bothersome one to the USGA. The questions that he

and a handful of other ranking

amateurs , raise at Augusta

could have a greater impact or

golf than the outcome of the

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fer irreparable injury to his

playing condition, ability and

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him play basketball with the

Seattle SuperSonics-and he

hopes the U.S. Supreme Cour

etball Association doesn't let

ple he plays golf with?"

"How can you draw that kind

his golfing reputation.

Tolland High Honor Rolls

> The honor roll for the second marking period at Tolland High School has been announced by Principal Richard Olson. First honors are earned by students having either an "A" in all major subjects or a "B" or better n one major subject and an "A" in all the others, For second honors a student must have "B" or better in all major

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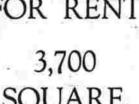
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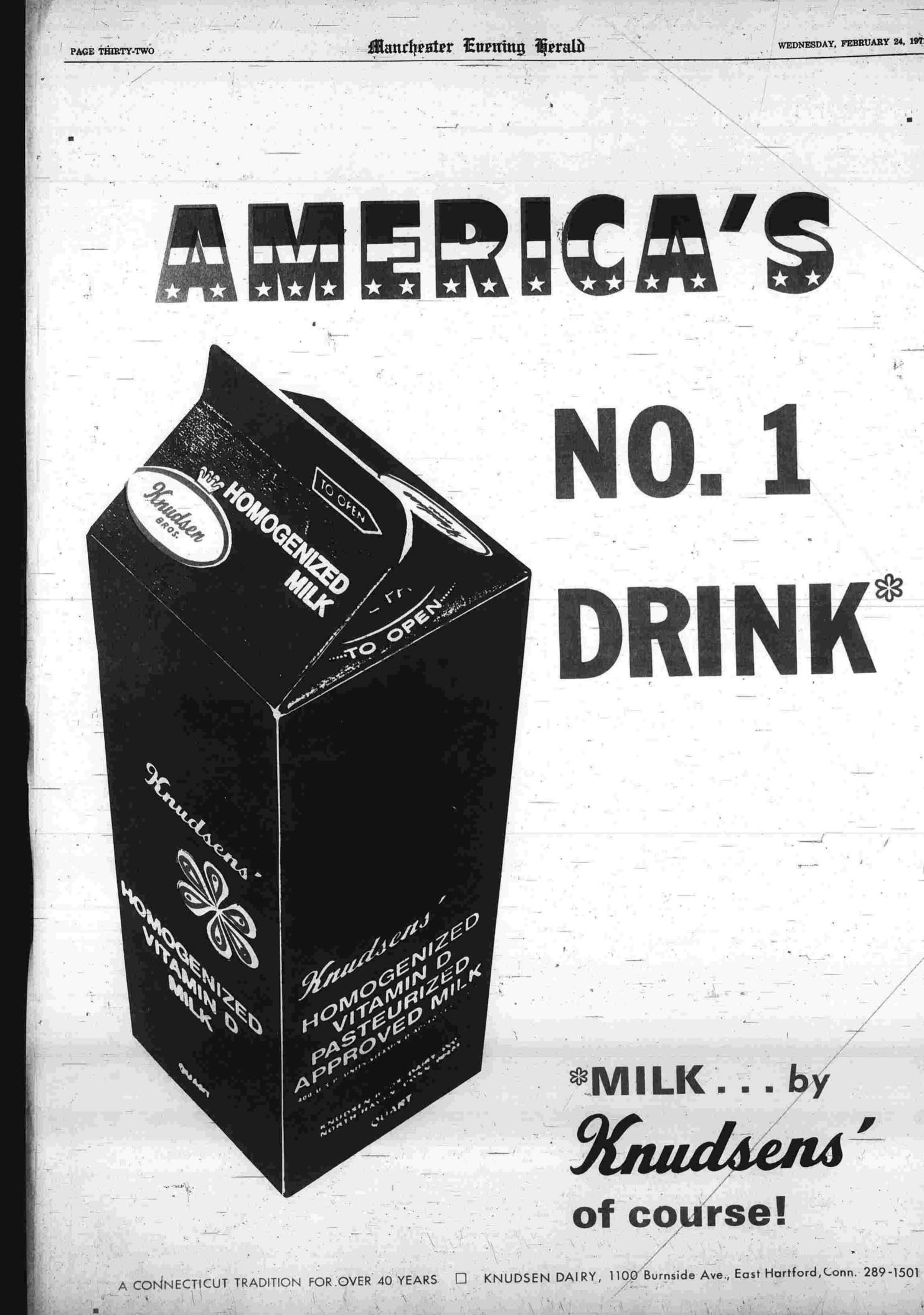
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Congress of Jews In Appeal to USSR: 'Let My People Go'

BRUSSELS (AP)—The world congress on the plight of Soviet Jewry appealed to the Soviet Union today to let its Jewish citizens emigrate to Israel, or live as Jews in the Soviet Union. The appeal called on Moscow of the 760 delegates who had to half "the defamation of the come from 38 countries.

Jewish people and Zionism" and "We will work," it promised, ended with the plea: "Let my "through the parliaments and

people go." The appeal came at the end of a three-day meeting marked by a stormy dispute over the expul-sion from Belgium Wednesday of Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense fused admittance to the con-fused admittance to the con-

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Average Daily Net Press Run

It limited itself a denunciation of Soviet "harassment, arrests and virulent anti-Jewish propa-ganda." It was not put to a vote (See Page Fifteen)

put to him. .

admittance to the con-right of Jews who so desire to which condemned his or- return to their historic homeland in Israel, and to ensure the exercise of

"To enable the Jews in the ation, His speech set off 10 U.S.S.R. to exercise fully their minutes of excited boos, and ap-plause. Today's statement gave little satisfaction to those who want concrete action against the So-viet Union such as trade boy-tion of the Jewish people and of and the picketing of em. Zionism, reminiscent of the evil anti-Semitism which has caused

Calley Prosecution Puts Psychiatrist On Witness Stand

psychiatrist who fol. . . the way he performed William Calley Jr. to was responding to cues and

witness stand testified today muli around him." he could find no evidence that On cross-examination, Ed-Galley suffered from "any form wards said he knew that one of mental disorder I could think witness testified Calley stood at of" in the massacre at My Lai. a ditch for one and a half hours One could say the antire incl. killing people with his M16 rif dent is bizarre," Maj. Henry E. Q. Do you Edwards replied to one question zarre? put to him. A. I didn't consider it bizarre

He was the first rebuttal wit. under the circumstances. ness for the prosecution. The de- Q. Did you consider it unfense rested Wednesday after usual.

Calley had spent two days on A. It would be unusual in a

the capacity to know right from wrong, the ability to do what he knew was right and to form the specific intent to kill.

South Vietnamese trooper carries a wounded buddy on his back at the Khe Sanh base in South Vietnam. The wounded soldier was hit by shrapnel during nemy mortar attack on a South Vietnamese

South Viet Troops Drive Off A rescale days and two days on the winess stand. Calley has as a mental disturbance. A second member of Calley. Atter his two days on the winess stand. Colley finances that is constituted a samity or many divitians were kills. A second member of Calley. A second member of the ast stand. Colley finances that is wind in a solderly answere is wind of actions from the solder of member of the kill? A second member of the ast is wind in a solderly answere is wind in a solderly in answere is wind in the is wind in the solution in the settions, and that can be soluted his assist. A second member of the ast is wind in the solution of the many divitians were killed in the solution in t

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At one point in his testimony tack reported in the South Viet-at My Lai on March 16, 1988. Calley is charged with murder-ing 102 villagers that day. Edwards answered affirma-tively to all questions touching on whether the lieutenant had the canegity to premeditate his actions at twe point in his testimony tack reported in the South Viet-namess drive into Southern tack reported in the South Viet-namess drive into Southern tack as our forces decline, the tary balance at lower levels and U.S. officials say no American role we can play on many as-been damaged by enemy fire, and there has been no day-to-the aneuty of here as a blocking the canegity to know with the end of Cal-miles inside Laos, has withstood the canegity to know with the end of Cal-miles inside Laos, has withstood the canegity to know related from the lieutenant had the canegity to know related from the lieutenant had

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Hard Decisions Seen Ahead AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon today charged Hanoi with broad-

ates and its allies will have more hard choices in United States.

of the world, Nixon keyed his message to a quest for "a full eneration of peace" in this century. But, he said, "If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to end it is my deepest

disappointment." He pledged to continue the winding down, the U.S. troop withdrawal from South Viet-nam. But in stark contrast to his declared global peace goal his projection for Indochina emhasized the broadened war and lowing are textilal highlights of creased American aid and air Presi support for allied ground forces. report to Congress Thursday. The 65,000 word report, coverng 180 pages and accompanied nationwide radio speech

mandated State of the this White message, But details were outlined and

t gave Nixon an opportunity to swing in the other direction, ell the story of his foreign and sweeping us toward an isolation-

port about the prosp

Hanoi for serious peace negotia-Hanol for serious peace negotia-tions and renewed proposals he first advanced last Oct. 7, in-We do not seek confrontations Western Hemisphere We do not seek confrontations The President's statement made in his "State of the cluding an immediate standstill with any government. But those cease-fire and an Indochina which display unremitting hos-

The chief executive indicated assistance. . .

schedule of American troops Cambodia, withdrawals, the President said "Enemy intentions and capa-some U.S. forces will remain in bilities in Indochina will pose South Vietnam "as long as some hard choices about the de North Vietnam continues to hold ployment of allied troops as we

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Highlights **Of Speech** By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foldent Nixon's foreign policy

American People have grown more dangerous pr the second Nixon report on somewhat weary of 25 years of West. the role of the United States in international burdens. This wea- He also said the United Sta riness was coming in any event, would like to begin improvin but the anguish of the Vietnam relations war hastened it, .

Our experience in the 1960s cast us in the devil's role. has underlined the fact that we Nixon told the American pe domestic opinion can sustain, a new, less burdensome poli But we cannot let the pendulum line for the United States rategic policies at midpassage ism which could be as disas-tween the 1968 and 1972 elec- trous as excessive zeal.

has been in preparation for sev-eral months, to Congress under the title, "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s—Building for Peace."

negotiated settlement. the stage for the effort to negoti-He had "frankly expected" ats a reduction of tension... tionism is surely the road to some kind of action from the Soviet policy has been tempt-war."

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ening the Vietnam war a single American prisoner." pursue our withdrawals," he into an Indochina conflict Nixon appealed for trust in his continued, and North Viet-and predicted the United leadership as he seeks to devel-states and its allies will op what he called a new, more Cambodia) could require high

nave more hard choices in combatting possible new enemy thrusts in South Vjetnam, Cambodia and Laos. In a globe-ranging report offi-cially directed to Congress but aimed at the nation and the rest of the world Nixon keyed by Vietnamese troops in South and some 240,000 North forces may be accompanied by Vietnamese troops in South high levels of military activity,

Vietnamese troops in South high levels of military activity Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, particularly the extensive use of American air support. The theme of frustration

world conditions pervaded other sections of the massive report. Noting the Soviet Union position in the Middle the President said any great nation effort to dominat the area would "increase th

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tation disclosed no new U.S. should not do more abroad than ple that he was trying to shap argued against any new swin the

risk we are equally detern large-scale in- war, there is temptation to turn In discussing the Indochina. Our direct and large-scale in- war, there is temptation to turn crisis at considerable detail Nix- volvement in Europe is the es- inward-to withdraw from the on gave a deeply peasimistic re- sential ingredient of the cohe- world, to back away from our pects for a sion of the West which has set commitments. That deceptively

bulky congressional message, ful talks on broader issues of rent Soviet slowdown in missile Nixon directed another call to European security...

World" message to Congress, came two months after the Penour tagon reported Moscow is slowing down deployment of its big 889 intercontinental ballistic

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