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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

knew was right and to form the specific intent to kill. How did he define the specific intent to kill? "That he had the motion and desire to end someone's life." Edwards said. The three remaining tanks took flight and were being pur-sued by U.S. bombers. It is be-lieved they are soviet-made murder of -102 civilians that Nereb 15, 1965, admitted the

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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

Most Manchester Stores Open Until 9 O'Clock Tonight Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971 The Weather Clearing late today through tonight, lows tonight in the mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness Fri-day, a chance of rain, by

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Vietnam Press Says:

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

message to a quest for "a full

eneration of peace" in this cen-

tury. But, he said, "If winding down the war is my greatest sa-

tisfaction 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

The 65,000 word report, coverng 180 pages and accompanied

nationwide radio speech

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But details were outlined and

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ates and its allies will restrained world role for the levels of American assi have more hard choices in United States.

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

President's World Address

Centers on Widening War;

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 of the world, Nixon keyed his

> Highlights **Of Speech** By Nixon

his declared global peace goal his projection for Indochina em-WASHINGTON (AP) - Folhasized the broadened war and lowing are textilal highlights of creased American aid and air Presi dent Nixon's foreign policy support for allied ground forces. report to Congress Thursday.

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, .

this White has underlined the fact that we Nixon told the American pe tation disclosed no new U.S. should not do more abroad than ple that he was trying to shap domestic opinion can sustain, a new, less burdensome poli But we cannot let the pendulum line for the United States it gave Nixon an opportunity to swing in the other direction, tell the story of his foreign and sweeping us toward an isolationrategic 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."

cluding an immediate standstill with any government. But those cease-fire and an Indochina which display unremitting hos-The chief executive indicated assistance. . . tility cannot expect



Hanoi for serious peace negotia-

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 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

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

that what he termed greatly in

but that nation continue Our experience in the 1960s cast us in the devil's role.

> 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...

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 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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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

MOVIE RATINGS

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YOUNG PEOPLE

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Fine Bizet

At Hartt

By JOHN GRUBER

There is an amazingly fine

production of Bizet's "Pearl

Fishers" on view for the re-

mainder of the week at Millard

Auditorium on the University of

"Pearl Fishers" leans heavily

cast you may encounter (they

rule not to mention the princ-

years.

Sheinwold on Bridge

HABIT SAVES THOUGHT BUT MAY BE COSTLY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD lince it's quite a bit of work o think on every bridge hand,

most of us acquire habits to take the place of thinking. For example, it's habitual to win the WEST first trick of a suit in the hand \$ 873 that has fewer cards of that $\heartsuit 2$ suit. South did that in today's $\circlearrowright K 872$ hand, only to discover that he & QJ652

had an expensive habit. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
 Opening lead — 2 of Hearts.
 ♡ A 5

 West opened the deuce of hearts, and South wasted no time thinking. He automatically played low from the dummy
 North East South West
 time thinking. He automatically played low from the dummy and won with the ace in his own hand. This followed the old rule It would then be a simple

E mediately led a trump, forcing of the trumps. He could then out the ace. East returned the give up two diamond tricks and queen of hearts, and West ruffed. Now the defenders got Daily Question two diamond tricks, and South Partner opens with one spade. Burnside-"Love Story", 7:05, was down one.

hand. This followed the old rule It would then be a supple of winning the first trick in the matter to draw trumps. If East "short" hand. Ied a heart after taking the ace The rest of the story is sad of trumps, South could rulf with

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SCHEDULE THURSDAY, 25

with a wealth of vocal embroi. some papers I have found in the

Burnside—"Love Story", 7:05, was down one. 9:00 Of course South moaned piti-Cinema I—"Fools", 7:30, 9:30 fully about his horrible huck, but Cinema II — "Owl & The nobody listened to him. The Business Story", 7:20, 9:30 fully about his horrible huck, but Cinema II — "Owl & The nobody listened to him. The Business Story", 7:30, 9:30 fully about his horrible huck, but Cinema II — "Owl & The nobody listened to him. The Business Story", 7:30, 9:30 fully about his horrible huck, but Cinema II — "Owl & The nobody listened to him. The Story", 7:30, 9:30 fully about his horrible huck, but Diamonds, K.S-7-2; Clubs, Q-J-6-5-2. ter. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz Sr., East Hartford. He has a brother, William III, 1½. Kelsey, Karen Lynn, daughter of Edward and Christine too busy growling about the general and his bridge partners better spades or more spade in particular. All of this talking at cross with a singleton in an unbid course, and South could have Time Saver saved this time if he had taken four or five seconds to think be-fore he played from dummy at

General Features Corp.

. Ainsworth, Brent Westgate, son of Clarence Jr. and from a student. ginia Pease Ainsworth, Enfield. He was born Feb. 12 at Only the bass was of average

sional performance. Still it was exceptional, coming as it did night's competition he turned out to be a soundly tra singer such as you would exto find in a professional chool like Hartt. The staging, designed by Elemer Nagy, was very impres-sive. It had been reduced to a single fixed set but this was a

formance.

very high quality both in conption and in execution. Multiscreen projections provided some variation in the basic deign, and the whole was very ef-

Moshe Paranov conducted the for the entire musical produc-tion with the assistance of Irene Kahn. I felt there were a couple of spots in the second act where he tempos were a bit on the onservative side, but the first act showed the orchestra to fine

Go and see this one, if you solutely amazing.







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Fusick, Coreen Lee, daughter of Chester and Karen Fan- Hartford campus. Hartt College tom Fusick, 605 Talcottville Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fantom, 59 Elro St., Manches-tor Her maternal grandparer.'Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Markowski, sive presentation in five or six 415 School St., Coventry, She has a brother, James, 4.

Resenberg, Sara Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Gail MacLeod Rosenberg, 102 Winthrop Rd., Manchester. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George MacLeod, Fairfield. ordinary. It made the Met's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosen-, Hackensack, N. J. She has a brother, Bruce, 2. chorus look slipshod and medi-ocre. Thus regardless of the * * * *

The Baby Has

Been Named

Carter, Kathleen Marie, daughter of David and Patricia always alternate principals in Marshall Carter, 74 Diane Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 12 these productions), you are asat Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marshall, 36 Diane Dr., Vernon. Her sive evening of music. paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Carter, 17 Franklin St., Rockville, She has a sister, Kelly, 2.

Schultz, Donald Allen, son of William Jr. and Deborah ipals I heard by name, to the Maturo Schultz, 197 South St., West Hartford. He was born Feb. exclusion of the other cast 9:00 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturo, 120 Bolton St., Manches-ter, for all I know. Suffice it to

Kelsey, Karen Lynn, daughter of Edward and Christine kowski Kelsey, 52 Scott Dr., Manchester. She was born world's big opera houses. UA Theater—"There's A Girl able contract; and North was In My Soup", 7:00, 9:15 too busy growling about the Yankowski Kelsey, 52 Scott Dr., Manchester. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-Announcement was made that Manchester Drive-In — Re- deterioration of the world is general and his bridge partner parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yankowski, 52 Scott Dr., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Kel-sey, 23 Apel Pl., Manchester. She has a brother, Edward, 2½.

alford, Sean Patrick, son of Alan and Edith Trouton thing that I dislike since it begs East Windsor Drive-In — Re-for sympathy in advance and opens Friday auniford, 12 Abby Dr., Hebron. He was born Feb. 14 at Man- they had another tenor availchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenney, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. His tenor's bout with Illness was of Thief Reforms

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenney, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Hunniford, Andor Rd., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rachel Smith, Andor Rd., Manchester. He has two brothers, Glenn, 7, and Dean, 5½. Bonanno, David Charles, son of Ronald and Carol Mahr Bonanno, Somers Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 16 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mahr, Standish Rd., Coventry. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Bonanno, Willimantic.

Gagne, Todd Christopher, son of George and Halina Minta Gagne, 97 Wells St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minta, Rt. 74, Tolland. His paternal in the first act, and brought reborn in Jesus Christ and had grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagne, 104 Union St., down the house with their per-

* Rockville. Ashton, Diane Elizabeth, daughter of John and Carol Frazier Ashton, 88 High St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier, 396 Burnham St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Comeau, East Hartford. She has a sister, Robin, 7½.

Hanscom, Lake Wayne, son of Wayne and Bonnie Phil- dery. Last evening's Lella es- car." brook Hanscom, Crane Rd., Ellington, He was born Feb. 14 at chewed the extras and turned in Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Corrow, 20 Oak St., Rockville. His pater-voice that was a little small and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Corroll Hanscom, Carmel, a little stiff for a truly profes-

Virginia Pease Ainsworth, Enfield. He was born Feb. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pease, 71 Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Ainsworth Sr., Warehouse Point.



Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing he following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 sim. For drug advisory inforation, call: 647-9222. Police Log ARRESTS.

and St., charged yesterday af- to purchase more sand. ternoon with allowing a dog to roam, after the dog allegedly quest from the selectmen, the meetings and the nature of bill-

AOOTDENTS

Center and S. Adams Sts. be- statutes. Center and S. Adams Sts. be-statutes. Stephens. of Jewels degree are Mrs. Shorey A. Brown, 55, of South- Manchester Evening tween her car and one driven The selectmen will have this Openings will be filled on a Joseph Smith, 296B Green Rd.; ington, Conn., who had been Coventry correspondent by Vincent E. Kasyjanski of 54 power only for the remainder first come, first served basis, Mrs. Richard Hinds, 115D Down. missing since Monday when he Gantner, Tel. 742-8795.

School

. Hoar of Bolton, after a collision at Oakland and Woodbridge Sts. between his car and one driven by William Arcisz of 120 Bissell St.

COMPLAINTS

Yesterday evening four stereo tapes were stolen from a car parked in St. Bridget Church parking lot on Main St.

The sum of \$48 was sto from the dresser of a Spruce St. apartment last night. M evidence of forced entry could be found

Police say a boy held at Calfor by a security officer for alleged shoplifting yesterday ran from the building and escaped in the fields, Police say he had taken a stereo tape.

Police found a set of stolen Massachusetts license plates on Tolland Tpke, yesterday after

noon.

____ damage by a vehicle which left he scene sometime during the ast three day.

A box of stereo tapes was stolen Tuesday night from car parked in the rear of Prospect St. apartment build

A Highland St. resident re ported a prowler to police last night,

The air was let out of t right front tire of a car parked yesterday evening at Main and N. Main Sts.

Tolland County Ex-Sen. Stanley To Be Honored

A testimonial dance for for er State Sen. William B. Stanley

of Norwich will be held March 6 at the Elks Home in Williman-It is sponsored by friends of

Sen. Stanley from the Windham and Tolland County areas and will include dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres and efreshments will be served. Serving on the steering com

mittee is Tolland's first select-man, Charles E. Thifault, who appointed Charles Regan of Reed Rd, and George Hunt of Dockerel Rd. as cochairmen According to Thifault there will e no charge for tickets which nay be obtained at the Three ons Cleaners or by contacting him or the cochairmen.

Thifault was campaign man ager for Sen. Stanley in his bid or the Democratic nomination n a primary held last year in 4 towns of the second congressional district. Stanley won in three out of four counties in the district but lost to John Pickett of Middletown by 286 out of \$1,000 votes cast in the prim ary according to Thifault.

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Two Named As Auditors For Town

Bolton.

 nard Eisenburg of Manchester, policy outlines organizational structure, and provides guide.
 cal year. Kanehl is presently town auditor for Manchester.
 The audit will be performed for the price of \$1500, but may be adjusted in the face of comboard, are not submitting inbe adjusted in the face of com- boards are not submitting in- Friday, tuna sandwich, mi. fruited jello. Eather M. Longmore, 107 Oak-nd St. charged vesterday at.

board empowered them to ing. transfer funds between cate- - Nursery School transfer funds between cate-gories within the same budget Membership applications for into its membership at a candle- "Flume" Trail, a treacherous \$3,307,715 for 4894 motor vehi-station of the same budget the same budge A summons charging her with without first clearing such trans- there wishing to enroll their light ceremony Tuesday night path stretching toward Mount cles, plus \$1,307,715, for 4894 motor ventfailure to grant right of way fers with the Board of Finance. children in the Bolton Cooper-was issued yesterday about noon At the present time, only the ative Nursery School will be to Josephine M. Vallario, East Board of Education can make sent out Monday, according to Thomas at the home of Mrs. C. B. Liberty. Hudson Jr., BD Thompson Rd. These who may are at the dead man was Hartford, after a collision at W. such transfers under the state membership chairman Barbara Those who received the Ritual officials said the dead man was

Pleasant St. Court date March of this fiscal year. In explain- with priority being given to ey Dr.; Mrs. John Booth, 21 ventured along the trail alone. monies transferred.

of his other accounts and saked school. that this credit, fotaling \$182.45, _Mrs., Stophens notes that outbe added to his budget instead cf-town children are welcome being returned to the gener. at the school. Those wishing to The cafeteria menu for Manal fund. The board preferred have an application form sent chester public schools March that Wilnauer make a separate to them are asked to call Mrs. 1-5: itemized request for additional Stephens at her home on South supply funds when the current Rd. before Monday. Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, buttered green supply budget is depleted.

that sometimes this is difficult In response to another re- due to the infrequency of board

School Men

A rough draft of a formal Monday, juice, grinder, fruit whipped topping. Tuesday: Meat balls, gravy, The Board of Finance ap-pointed certified public account-ants George Kanehl and Ber-nard Eisenburg of Manchester, policy outlines organizational

Five Admitted To Eta Chapter

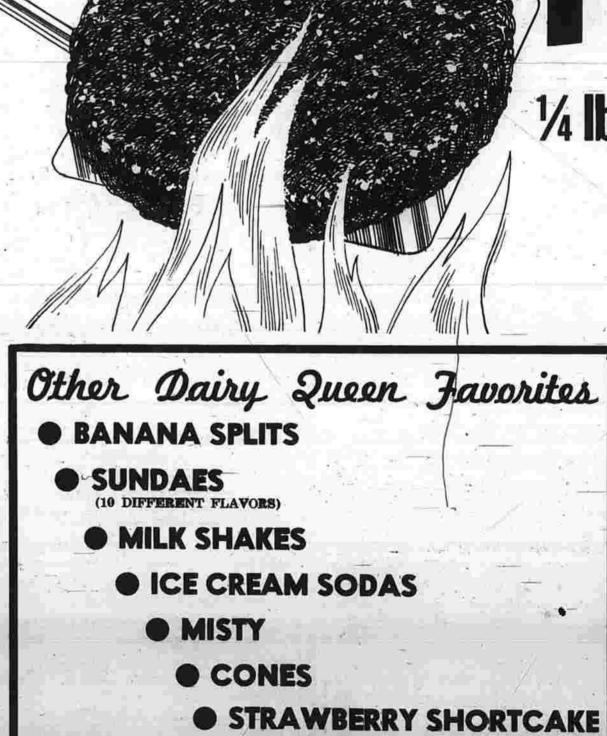
Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was found by searchers Wednes- the elderly, bring the list down Sorority, welcomed five pledges day on a side trail near the to a net figure of \$2,799,953.

of Jewels degree are Mrs. Shorey A. Brown, 56, of South- Manchester Evening Heral

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School Menus

potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, gingerbread with

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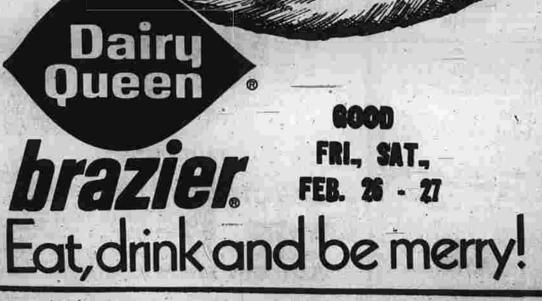
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Straw Talk

Wednesday how the come-



atic Action voted 7 to 5 last the laterals. sentation on the issue from are operational (1975), while its details are not known, since town councilmen and some those in the second category the town has not yet received ounter arguments from rep- would have a total expense of the order directly.

ote was taken.

tion of the lake as a natural ing fully the plan for sewering who was present in the audi-resource, preservation of water- the village, but having reserva-ence, asked that residents view ways and protection of the tions about the lake area. the sewer program "as an ingeneral health of the communi- The PZC does not want to vestment that must be viewed

worthwhile program. The are thousands of small lots in said he could not vote to en- the Lincoln bedroom of the worthwhile program. The lake area which will be dorse the plan, explaining that the Lincoln bedroom of the the lake area which will be dorse the plan, explaining that the community will be enhanced in combination with adjoining in town if the referendum is double to enter the Lincoln bedroom of the White House, but he was too polite to say so. Asked by reporters

with Stephen Loyzim and Ar- area. Coventry correspondent Holly Record Earnings mitte. Shis committee and a member-nold Carlson representing the Shea's response is to be ready Gantaer, tel. 742-8795.

Lewis said the philosophy of the \$14 million dollar project is two-fold: To get rid of existing pollution problems in the lake for Complete Listings. and village area, and to broad- See Saturday's TV Week en the town's tax base by of-

en the town's tax base by of-fering a service that will be at-tractive to commerce and light industry that might want to lo-cate in Coventry. Lewis noted that "we can't say all problems will be solved with sewers," stressing that the town will grow anyway, even if a municipal sewer system is not installed. **5:50** (5) **Ferry Masen** (3) **Perry Masen** (3) **Perry Masen** (3) **Addams Famiy** (40) **Gilligan's Island** (5:55 (5) **Ski Beport** (5:55 (5) **Ski Beport** (5:56 (5) **Ski Beport** (5) **To Teil the Truth** (5) **Sto Ski Beport** (5) **Ski Beport** (5) **Sto Ski Beport** (5) **Sto Ski**

with the town of Mansfield, Mansfield Training School and the University of Connecticut, as it is being presented now. He explained that, after fed-is and state funds are taken (19) Make Reom for G (340) Make Reom for G (30) Adam-13 (30) Mam-13 (30) Magnet (30) Mag

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resentatives of the Planning and between \$1200 and \$1600, which Loyzim said that it was his Zoning Commission. could be paid for over a 10-year understanding that an order to of the 15 CCDA members, 12 period. abate pollution did not mean were present at the time the The cost to any taxpayer was an order to construct sewers. ote was taken. a concern of several present, Loyzim also voiced concern The Conservation Commission who said that they wondered if that no provision was made in

came on a 6 to 1 vote, with scn explained that his commis- ing to the already expensive nembers citing three reasons sion has given the plan only educational costs.

The EDC said it "fully see land use problems created in a larger sphere. All invest-endorses the town's proposed as a result of sewering, and ments cost money." Bob Hope may have spent sewer plan," describing it as a Carlson pointed out that there CCDA member Tom Osborne an uncomfortable night in "In addition to providing a pieces, once sewers are in- passed." modern, effective means for stalled.

men Wesley Lewis, Hugo ing consulted as to what special men Wesley Lewis, Hugo ing consulted as to what special Thomas and Albert Bradley, actions can be taken in this Manchester Evening Herald Stanley Reports gram director of the Connecti- naming committee, and admis-cut Air Conservation Com- sions committee and a member-

TV Tonight

town meeting on sewers.

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modern, effective means for stated. The whole program will be program will be program will be program will be dan had liked steeping in "Tolland's Environment — Chubby Clark's orche preserving our natural environ- Carlson said that, from a explained in detail at a town ment, this sewer system offers planning point of view, laterals meeting scheduled for March 3 an overnight stay after a to be probed at tomorrow New KofC Councer the only real potential for should not be installed in some at 8 p.m. at the high school, at presidential party, First i achieving the broad tax base of the back trails of lake de- which townspeople will be given Lady Pat Nixon remarked: necessary to provide income to velcoments where there are the opportunity to ask questions. "Everybody talks about the gram.

Coventry Three Seniors Are Designated 1970.

Mrs. Edward Pulis, Mark Dr., Mrs. Edward Pulls, Mark Dr., and she has been accepted at in March 1. Debbie Hart, Janet Bean, Syl UConn., as has Ferguson, whose in March 1. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duday Ferguson, High St.

Mouse Roars Tonight senting the comedy "The Mouse That Roared" tonight and tonorrow night at 8 at the school. **Completes** Course

George R. Klerstead, son of Mr. natural resources.

Come Home JERUSALEM (AP) — Mayor Teddy Kollek, says "The mo-ment peace comes, we will en-ble all Arabs who were born in Jerusalem to come back and live here." Mrs. Clara L. Bluto, Rt. 31, Coventry has received a certifi-cate of award from the Wash-ington School of Art, Port Wash-ington, N.Y. An exhibitor at fairs in Connecticut and Ver. Bluto plans to go on the summer circuit again this year. The Senate action completes all immediate confirmations the governor will make. He has yet to name a state police commis-soluen to succeed Leo J. Mul-cate of award from the Wash-ington, N.Y. An exhibitor at fairs in Connecticut and Ver. Meskill asked Mulcahy to

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> NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Stan. also be shown and following the Johnson of Columbia; Thomas ley Works, Inc. If New Britain, speaker's presentation there Ford, Hebron; Richard Lataille, manufacturer of diversified in, will be an open discussion on Lebanon, and Russell Fors, Andustrial products reported the environmental issues facing dover. The first 50 members will Wednesday record earnings for Tolland today and in the future. .970. Members of all town organi-The company said its net in- zations and all other residents There were some 18 troops Members of all town organi-State Scholars

full-term nominees for state sponsored baton classes were They were confirmed Wednes- via Friedman, Linda Seivic Lenten Schedule They are: former Meriden Stations of the cross at

nity affairs; Milford Mayor Ed- uled for Fridays at 7 p.m. ward J. Kozlowski, public Weekday masses during Lent works; Robert C. Leuba, former will be on Monday at 9 a.m., Tickets will be available at mayor of Groton, as motor ve- Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 ie door for both performances. hicles commissioner; John R. a.m. Friday at 7:30 p.m. an Substitute Correspondent June Linton is substituting for and Mrs. George W. Klerstead Dorsey and Manson have al- Mrs. Quatrale, Mrs. Linton car

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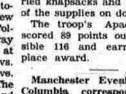


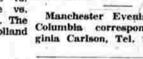
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Navy Airman Apprentice T. MacDonald, agriculture and Substitute Correspondent

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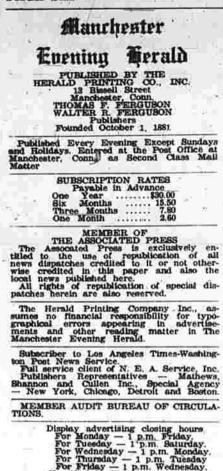
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Thursday, February 25

Our Semantic Generalship

In one phase of the Indo-Chinese con--that of the words of war which represent a sort of inversion of a war of words - our superiority has never been

We have been able to make the crucial choice of weapon, which has been the English language with all its own builtin traps and mines. We have successfuladapted that weapon to whatever strategy or terrain we selected. We have shifted the action from one verbal bivouac to another so swiftly and smoothly the enemy has never had a chance to catch up with us.

The impressive thing about our generaiship in semantics is that it has seemed a genuinely national product "ather than the display of any particular individual genius or gaggle of geniuses. Our use of the words which at once assuage our own anxieties while they onfuse our foes has been an unerring, nstinctive leadership-media-citizen process, Terms like pacification, Vietnamization, and protective reaction strike, that marvelous euphemism we use to describe the act of bombing anybody we catch watching us fly over their own territory have moved, in their successive waves, into such quick and como notice just where and made their appearance.

Judgments and selections supremely and subtly right - and important enough to deserve the highest medals are left shrouded in patriotic anonymity. Who was it who noticed, when it became a question of selecting the language for Cambodia and Laos, the contrasting reationship between the nouns incursion and invasion and their corresponding verbs? Invasion or incursion, the noun, is each a possible synomyn for the other, the distinction being that one is likely to be more limited and temporary than the other. But incursion and invasion, in spite of this distinction, are closer to one another than incursion, the noun, is to its own verb, incur. Invade is a strong, self-sufficient verb, with one meaning, completely true to the meaning of its noun. Incur, on the other hand, requires the awkward use of a preposition, such as a redundant in or into or against. You invade Laos, but only incur into or against Laos. Leave out the preposition and incur, and you merely bring down trouble on yourself.

The enemy, like as not, is still struggling with the problem of how to accuse us of incurring Cambodia, which happened last spring, Meanwhile, we have our new incursion.

The other day, in addition, we shifted our language war back into the terrain of South Vietnam, posing a new problem in semantics for the scholars of Hanoi to try to resolve. For almost a year, it had been our promise to ourselves that after May 1, when the total American troops levels-in South Vietnam are scheduled to drop to 284,000, all American troops would then be removed from a "combat role." The other day new language introduced, if not uthored, by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, specified that from 40,000 to 50,000 of these troops would still have "direct combat responsibility." That leaves something for everybody to figure out, and Hanoi had better try, for every previous seemingby slight change in language in Vietnam has, sooner or later, meant something

ber, now, those touchingly at early cold war days when the other world was pioneering in such bold

masterstrokes of the encounter semantics as employing the word peace when it meant the condition of war, We then felt ourselves hopeless amateurs, and we doubted that we would ever be far enough advanced to set up a semantic paralyzer of our own capable of confusing foreign chancellories and the home front alike.

But we have since done magnificently, and carried every battlefield, and now have to aim at only one more final semantic triumph for which, perhaps, everybody will be thankful, a successful way to use the word victory as a synonym for retreat or withdrawal.

Our First Computer Shrine

We fortunate ones, who live on the first creating full tide of the computer age, with fresh appreciation for the system which guides our education, determines our marks, makes out our pay checks, regulates our credit, diagnoses our health, and steers us to the moon, no longer give much of a thought to our benighted ancestors who had to make do with their own inferior devices.

But there is, down in New York now a nostalgic display depicting the career of the computer in human affairs. There was, the display reminds us, a day not so very long ago when man had not progressed very far beyond his fingers and toes in his speed of tabulation.

One result of this was that, in the year 1887, the nation's statistical experts were still busy tabulating and correlat ing the results of the national census which had been taken seven years be fore, in 1880

Then, in the 1890's, there came th first electric tabulator, a parlor-organ type of wooden frame which, in its mysterious inner workings, proved able to process census returns in unprecedented speed.

In the same period just before th turn of the century, there was developed, down at Princeton, the first machine which had the power to solve formal logic problems more swiftly than

It is a far programming from those early, thrilling pioneer days more than 70 years ago in the infancy of the computer up to the present time and those full-grown behemoths which should all other brain power suddenly fail the human race, might well be trusted to run civilization on for another hundred years or so.

The news of this display down in New York is-fitting and proper. It is not in the least too early to begin to establish the first shrines honoring the plete dominance of the language battle- origins of our new way of life, so that field that there has seldom been time we can say to ourselves, this is where our new master first pulsed and hum med and clicked and computed, this is how it began.

To Stop The Nonsense

We are told to listen to the young, that they have an important message to de-liver; and I heartily agree. Everywhere, I meet young people who are earnest, in-telligent, well-informed, thoughtful, and whose views are rich with wisdom. But in not'a single instance have I encountered such positive performance from the exhibitionists, the impudent loud mouths, the stone-throwers, and the win-

It is my earnest belief that the world has undergone a period of foolishness like in the days of the Children's Crusade in the Thirteenth Century, Now is time to stop the nonsense.

It won't be stopped by college presi dents who can't make up their minds whether cheating and promisculty are vices or permissible forms of behavior. it won't be stopped by professors who violent coercion as a valid mode of securing academic change.

The nonsense that I believe can and should be stopped includes these notions : proposition that the way to im-The human condition is to exprove tirpate all of the operating institutions

That force and violence are appropri ate means by which to accomplish the restructuring of our universities and other social institutions.

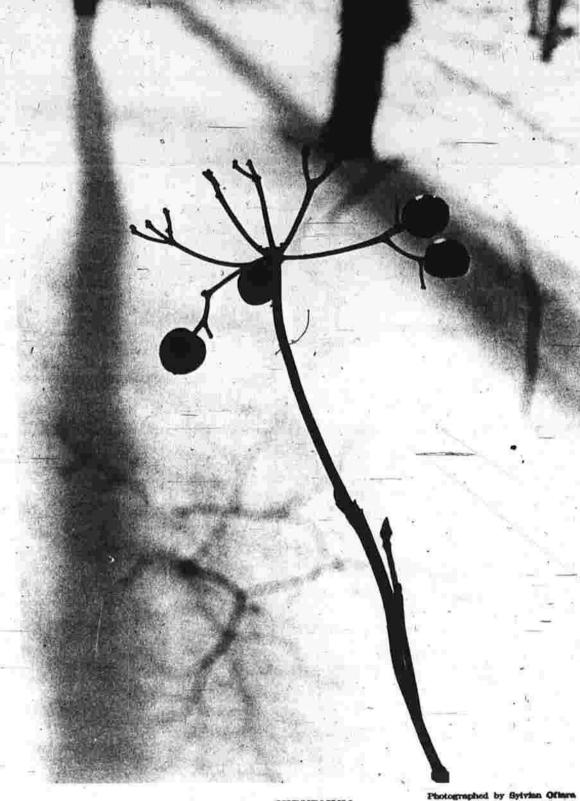
That the right of dissent includes the right to shout down and drown out the voice of those with whom you disagree. That the life of the scavenger pigeon s appropriate for civilized human beings, that is, to sleep where you pause, to feed on the bread others have labored to produce, and to practice none of the arts of civilization except the art of self-

That sexual morality, family integrity, and responsibility for child rearing are obsolete vestiges of a repressive society, longer relevant to modern life. t public decisions should be taken,

by the constitutional organs of a scratic government, but by reference to a community sentiment as determined and expressed by self-apnted oracles.

e failure to stop this nonsense will in its train, first revulsion and tion; that reaction will appear rappings and will avow fascist goals. I do not believe that the way to paradise is through the jungle of Hip-pieland; I do not believe that a free soclety is achieved by drowning out dis-agreement; I do not believe that an open society can be achieved by self-segrega-tion. - SIMON RIFKIND, FORMER JUDGE OF THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DIS-TRICT OF NEW YORK, IN AN AD-DRESS BEFORE THE LAWYERS DI-VISION OF THE AMERICAN JEWIS

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'Scoop' In The South

Report

Inside

Jackson arrived in Richmond s featured speaker at the state emocratic party's Jefferson- son boosters. Jackson Dinner to find a remarkable groundswell for Sen. Edmund Muskle of Maine, But even more discouraging from Jackson's standpoint, his Virginia performance served not reduce but to reinforce Muskle's pre-eminence. Surprisingly, Jacksop's strong emphasis on national security produced few hurrahs from the \$100-aplate diners.

This is bad news for Jackson's long - shot prospects for President. His present exploratory campaign supposes that frontrunning Muskle is bound to stumble and that moderate elements in the party-business. organized labor, and the South -will then unite behind Jack-

No Southern state is more important in this strategy than

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

In order to know what Chrisian sanctity is today, we must, of course, attune ourselves to the Gospel, but to the Gospel such as was understood and lived by the saints. We will then discover that Christian has certain "consanctity without which there does not exist and could not exist - a genuine sanctity, in other words, Gospel sanctity. These "constants" are love of God and the spirit of

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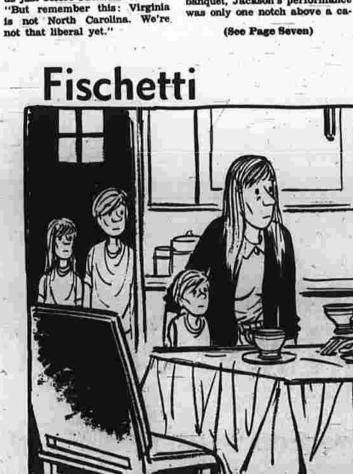
the struggle against one's and one's own own egotism assions through mortification purity of heart,

the practice of poverty and a of the world, the exercise of humility of obedience,

of patience, of sweetness,

and love of the Cross

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REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN WE WORRIED ABOUT MAKING ENDS MEET ON MY SALARY ? *

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak RICHMOND, Va. - An indis- Virginia. For months, key Virpensable premise in the shadow ginla Democrats have been say to Jackson, the rank-and-file presidential campaign of Sen. ing privately that Scoop Jack- were climbing aboard the Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of son is the one Democrat who Muskie bandwagon. In recent

Washington - enthusiastic and could carry the state against unwavering support from the President Nixon in 1972. Two calls into Sen. Spong's and other South was severely shaken by his political visit here last week-end ant wing, Sen. William Spong and former Ambassador Wiland former Ambassador liam Battle (1969 nominee for Governor), are backstage Jackword Still more impressive.

was carefully passed around Virginia of Jackson's personal friendship with Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., re-elected as an independent last year but still Virginia's Mr. Democrat to party conservatives. Indeed, Byrd might have shown up to honor Jackson at Saturday's dinner had he not feared catcalls from some of the party's liberals. from personalities Apart moreover, Jackson would seem

tune with Virginia's more in conservatism than genteel Muskie. "Muskie may have North Carolina locked up," one high-level Democrat here told us just before Jackson's arrival. "But remember this: Virginia is not North Carolina.

But if party leaders looked weeks, spontaneous telephone Congressional offices from Muskie volunteers would-be have been multiplying. "For the first time since

Roosevelt," says one party lead-er, "Muskie may be a Presidential nominee who helps the state ticket." With this backdrop, Jackson began his one-day visit impres-sively enough. Meeting with ed-itors of the Richmond Times-

Dispatch and Richmond News-Leader and in a later news conference, Jackson was impres-sively forceful. He displayed himself as the only Demo possibility who appreciates the rising Soviet military menace, then hacked at Mr. Nixon's do-

mestic policy with charges that he had "failed to consult people in the business world" about the economy and would "do anything to get elected." But later, in his speech to the banquet. Jackson's performance

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The representative of the office of Attorney General ex-plained, patiently, to the Appro-priations Committee, how the increase in need for legal service to state departments had requir-ed the employment of additional attorney generals, even though there was no money appropriat ed to pay their salaries.

The State Insurance Purchas ing Board appeared, to tell how it had expended \$45,000 more than it could find in its own accounts, because it had been compelled to purchase insurance coverage for an additional 4 vehicles which had been added to the state's car fleet. It could not, it said, let state cars oper ate uninsured

The Board of Television Examiners, relatively new and therefore still relatively modest entry into the ranks of the state's bureaucracies, appeared to tell why it had spent \$5,500 more than it had, for the addition of a second employe, made necessary by the increasing number of public complaints over the quality of television re-

Next to appear before the Appropriations Committee as it pursued its obligatory investigation into the over-spending which now requires it to make a giant deficiency appropriation was the Department of Transportation. It needed \$60,000 ex tra because, in adjustment time and plant expansions at Bradley Field, it had been required to employ 18 additional fire and crash personnel. Both by the state's contracts with air lines at Bradley and by FAA regulations, it was testified, th state had no choice but to put the additional men on.

Next came the State Police Department, with an overspend ing of some \$943,000. One item in this was \$148,000 for overtim connection with the Powden Ridge Rock Festival, and an other item was \$164,000 for over time in connection with the May Day confrontation in New Haven. Besides, the state police had been putting on 100 new cruisers. New police cars, this year, had been costing the state \$900 or \$1,000 more apiece 1 cause of federal regulation for bidding automobile manufactur ers to give fleet subsidy prices to the states. The Departmen had to buy gasoline for an addi tional 2.000.000 miles on the road during the year.

Yesterdays

Herald

25 Years Ago

field house and bleachers seems

unlikely because of out-of-the-

favorable location, according to

Dr. James J. O'Leary, Man-

chester native, leaves Wesleyan

faculty to become research di-

rector and member of Com-

mittee on Public Debt Policy.

10 Years Ago

Subcommittee of Manchester

and Hartford chapters of Red

Cross meet and report prog-ress on ending dispute over funds donated in Hartford by

addition of woman director for

Current Quotes

Recreation budget asks

Manchester residents.

Health Services.

Hospital trustees request lease The Department of Mental on residence of late Annie and Health had, among its other Louise Cheney for temporary tales of deficit woe, one single use as hospital. item of \$140,000 caused by the use as hospital. Proposed expenditure of \$25,-000 at Mt. Nebo for erection of field house and bleschers seems similar deficit item, amounti way location; old golf lots more to \$229,0000. Another Deps ment of Health deficit item had been incurred in order to hire the five employes necessary to staff a new \$155,000 vitally need ed facility financed and gener ously given to the state by the

> So it went, one day last week as the Appropriations Commit tee took its look into some of the items making up the overspending part of the state's \$288,000,-000 deficit.

Periodically, in its exam tion, the Committee fretted be-- cause the Legislature, the supposed appropriating and there fore spending-controlling power seemed to be getting no respect "There is no way to make a from the state's bureaucracy body count. You just take VC. In fact, at times, the supposed water buffalo, pigs, cows, any- ly powerful Appropriations Comthing. If something is dead, you mittee seemed just as power-put it in the body count."-Lt. less, in the face of the ever-ris-William L. Calley Jr. on the ing cost of government, as any stand in his court-martial on ordinary citizen. It could and charges of murder at My Lai. did get angry but search as it "Most Americans do not have would it could find no way of adquate health care; they have getting out of having to pay... crisis care."-Report by the Cit- There are no sudden cures to Board of Inquiry into be found in the autopsy of a

Vernon

the 25-year mark, with an op-tion to retire at the age of 50. Negotiations between the sembly that year boosted the state up 17 notches in the na-taxes voted by the General As-tion to retire at the age of 50. Negotiations between the sembly that year boosted the state up 17 notches in the na-

irement to be based on length he would have to work 39 years In 1969, Connecticut was 31st, of service, centering around before becoming eligible for but the massive increases in WASHINGTON (AP) — Arch- one afterwards) without setting

tion to retire at the age of 50. Negotiations between the sentory that year boosted the ic Delegate to the United States. Although Mr. Nixon has dis-town reportedly offered a re- in the works since October. The tirement age of 59 which is only original contract was a two-year. Another big increase in taxes proliferation treaty on behalf of Another big increase in taxes proliferation treaty on behalf of

HARTFORD (AP)—The con- New Haven, agreed with Jones, troversial Community Action De- saying that CDAP had "aroused velopment Plan (CDAP) pro- the public from their slumber." raised taxes more than Connec- Vatican is the 60th part CPEC, Illinois did it by impos-ing an income tax.

day that to make CDAP volun- ment was that the state should tary, instead of mandatory, make sure its money is well would be "breaking faith" with spent, and the way to do this is the 8,000 Connecticut residents to offer rewards to communities COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A who worked on CDAP in the ex- which set clear priorities for state legislator says more than

velopment Plan (CDAP) pro-gram is not just a "ticket to the goodies" but an "effective man-agement tool," says the former state commissioner of commun-ity affairs, Leroy Jones also said Wednes-The Idea behind this require-tay that to make CDAP volumer to the CDAP to certain state grants. The idea behind this require-to the to the state should the to the communication of the communication of the communication formulate a CDAP in order to qualify for certain state grants. The idea behind this require-and business taxes.

who worked on CDAP in the ex-pectation that there would be state grants "at the end of the line." Testifying before the legiala-ture's State Development Com-mittee, Jones conceded that many of the people who worked on CDAP at the local level thought the program was a "stupid process," but he said thought the program was a successful in bill to abolish CDAP and the getting citizens to participate in Department of Community Af.

has been proposed this year by the Vatican. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. Representatives

Bird Returns

getting citizens to participate in Department of Community Ar. on timber cutting in the area. It lanning the future of their own fairs. Mrs. Pearson said the bill was passed Wednesday by the

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Obituary

Frederick C, Meyer

Dunn Dies. Yule Scenes

try; a brother, Charles Meyer variety of scenes, all brilliantly of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Marie lighted. In the 30's and 40's, Houston of Long Island, N. Y.; it was not an unusual sight to nine grandchildren, and seven see traffic along Silver Lane great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at a small's pace in late after-at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke noon and at night as people st 8:15 a.m. from the Burke noon and at night as people funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., came from many distant points Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., came from many distant points with a Maas of requiem at St. to see what Mr. Dunn had audience of more than 250 Bernard's Church at 9. Barial erected that year. Seldom did women at the Manchester will be in St. Bernard's Came, her prospet as accent and be made Country Club.

Nicholas Lata SOUTH WINDSOR—Nicholas Lata, 85, formerly of South Windsor, died yesterday at an had lived in the sate for damage many years. He was a com-municant of \$t. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church of \$t. Michael's Hartford and a member of the Hartford and a member of

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Alarm Empties MHS Of 12-Month School Year Manchester High School students emptied their classrooms today and left the

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Pleads Guilty to Larceny

Bernard's Church at 9. Burlal will be in St. Bernard's Cemeter. Selfom did he repeat a scene, and he made tery. Self. He was often called upon ineral home tomotrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Some of his "props" were to sell. Some of his "props" were the about ten years ago when the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 77, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce the Washington Birth Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic Chamber of Commerce there daughter, Mrs. Frank Leigher of 38 Hilltop Dr. She wife of George De Champ. 79, of Willimantic The Ration coordinator for Suger Allen, was commentator for the fashion parade. The mode day is hisrstyles were created by sold and is hisrstyles were created by sold and placed on probation sub.

ceive a settlement of about \$52.- LaBonne with its bell hop jack- islative session to eliminate the persons who engage in fraudu-000 from the state for damage at lined in vivid red. With it she so-called protective laws for lent sales practices.

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Donnelly Will Seek Study Fire Calls Opposition Surfaces Of 12-Month School Year State Rep. Thomas Donnelly and, in view of the outlay of car fire this morning in front For CUD Zone Plans

In order to meet statutory re-quirements, the PZC will first Lavitt could then sell off the convene at 7:30 p.m. in the land at a profit and that a dif-Municipal Building hearing ferent developer might come in room, but immediately adjourn and build a different plan with the session to the school on higher density ratios. Porter St. and reconvene at 8. 'Quietly Residential' The Keeney St. School, in the According to Town Planner neighborhood affected by the Potter, the Lavitt proposal has proposal, is not available. been designed to be "quietly People in the area are con- residential" in emphasis, with

ing petitions of opposition equately service the develop throughout the area, according ment.

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By Commission in a comprehensive capitol conducted by the legis-

The commission is assigning read at the session placing him-students to various areas for self on record in favor of chang-a survey of abandoned cars. Ing the acreage to CUD—pro-John Harkins, assistant to the vide that adequate legal safe-town manager, had asked the guards are required to ensure commission to make this survey that the plan constructed ad-

In order to meet statutory re. the zoning change is grante

cerned over the proposed considerable park land and change to CUD and have been open space and only sufficient holding meetings and circulat- business and industry to ad-

Hartford and a member of the Ukrainian National Association in faith of Biark was reached through a negoti to the final settlement will be tonormission coordinating services and Michael Lata, all of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Mary Chagman of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Hampton and Mrs. Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; grandchildren. The final settlement will be tonormission to degrand a tree trees of the show were Carl is first bairs with give struction began and after it was the bairs with bairs with bairs with give structors. The hones will be tonormission coordinating with gold and Mrs. Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Lata and Mrs. Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; are required before constructions and after it was buttons. The Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan and Affren Kathering Brackoneski of Windsor Locks; and Affren Mary Changan Aff

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On Question of I-84 Routes New Park

ment offices, at which were pre-events, and will present at th sent officials from the five next meeting specific plans for

towns involved in the proposed sampaign happenings. route. At the last meeting of the

At that meeting the charts town committee, the Democrati and maps were presented to the voted to increase the size of



greatest satisfaction in foreign into office. policy, the failure to end it is Any effort by any major pow my deepest disappointment, Laos and Cambodia er to secure a dominant position could exacerbate local disputes, affect Europe's security, and in-

Hanot has made the war an crease the danger to world Indochina conflict. In South peace. We seek no such post Vietnam there are some 100,000 tion; we cannot allow others to North Vietnamese troops. In establish one. Laos there are about 90,000. In Economic Policy Cambodia there are over 50,000 A continued liberal trade poli-

Vietnamese and Viet cy . . , is indispensable to our domestic economic health and If Hanoi were to gain control to a successful U.S. foreign of Lass and Cambodia, a large policy...

portion of the more than 140,000 Communist troops now engaged the last several years could

By the mid-1970s we expect burden.... Active regionalism is one of the new realities of Asia.... The United States and Japan have everything to gain from a further expansion of already close and profitable economic ties... By the mid-1970s we expect the Soviets to have a force of ballistic missile submarines equal in size to our own. Fur-thermore, the Soviet Union has continued to make significant qualitative improvements in its strategic forces...

ties... In this decade there will be no more important challenge than that of drawing the People's Re-public of China into a construc-tive relationship with the world We will continue to watch So-

with the rest of Asia. . fully. We see no advantage to us in The potential for qualitativ the hostility between the Soviet improvements and numerical Union and Communist China. increases in Soviet forces poses We do not seek any. We will do a serious threat to our land nothing to sharpen that conflict, nor to encourage it... We are prepared to establish a dialogue with Peking... I wish to make it clear that I am convinced that we must

I wish to make it clear that the United States is prepared to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role in the family of nations. For a number of years at-tempts have been made to de-prive the Republic of China (Nationalist China) of its place as a member of the United Nations. We have opposed these attempts. We will continue to oppose them. South Asia The 700 million people of the subcontinent face perhaps the world's most cruel imbalance between human needs and available resources. We have a great interest in in-

between human needs and available resources. We have a great interest in in-suring that the subcontinent does not become a focus of great-power conflict... Africes has made a similar national

The major contribution we offensive threat to our strategie



in these countries would be tempt Soviet leaders into bolder freed to fight in South challenges . . . The existing mil-itary balance does not permit us It would make little sense for us while withdrawing hundred of thousands of ground combat troops from Vietnam, to reintro- are their intentions. We must duce a few into Laos or measure their actions, at least Cambodia... in part, against East Asis and the Pacific capabilities...

Cong. . .

The rationale for the return home of 20,000 American troops (from Korea) is that the Korean and the other major powers to armed forces, if modernized, are adequate to carry a larger share of the Korean defense burger burden.

community and particularly viet (missile) deployments care

great-power conflict. . . Africa

We cannot be indifferent to commitment to strategic

The major contribution we can make to the peace of the continent is to support the Afri-can effort to keep free of great power rivalries and conflicts. <u>Middle East</u> The situation in Jordan (in September 1970) deteriorated into open conflict and the subse-quent intervention of armored forces from Syria created the sreavest threat to our strategic torces unconstrained. <u>Shell Holes</u> The holes along the edge of an abalone shell are for the escape of water discharged by the gills, so that the animal can breathe while holding closely to the gravest threat to world peace surface of a rock.

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VIVIAN F. FEEGUSOI

ay. The day signifies the first

ay of Lent, being the seventh

Vednesday before Easter. Many

of our neighbors of the Roman

Catholic faith went to church

vesterday. There, the priest placed ashes on their foreheads

as a sign of penitence for their sins. This custom dates from

The word Lent comes from

the Old English meaning spring or springtime. Lent is the 40-

day season of penitence before

Easter. It is as old as the 4th

century although the custom of fasting and abstinence during

this period did not occur until

somewhat later. When we say

40 days, this is exclusive of

Sundays. Traditionally, Roman Cath-

olics abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday, on Fridays

and on Holy Saturday morning,

the latter being the day before Easter. Many of the faithful also

eat fish every Wednesday and Friday during Lent. During the

early Middle Ages, meat was

forbidden even on Sundays in

The fish is an early Christian

symbol. The sign of the fish

was a secret signal among Christians. The first known per-

son to write about fish was

Aristotle. He did such a good

and was so factual that lit-

fish come from the Devonian

era and-are 335 million years

tributed to a visual reflex.

much as 1,000 pounds.

work on that fish. It required 3

soaking for at least 24 hours

The shimp is the most pop-ular crustacean in the United

a considerate lover. After pur-

suing his amorous adventures

he always helps his partner right herself.

Another legend has to do with

scallops. The story is that the

body of St. James the Apostle was being taken by his disciples from Palestine to Spain. They

were in a boat without sails of

oars. As they neared the coas

of Portugal, a horseman whose mount had plunged with him into the sea, surfaced miracul-

ously near the vessel of the

saint. The horseman's hair and

clothing were strewn with scal-

op shells. He was converted to holicism on the spot. There

is a shrine to St. James at Com-

postela. The pilgrims to this shrine adopt the scallop shell

Most of the scallops in this

ountry are caught by fishermen working out of New Bed ford, Mass. They go far out to

sea to the coldwater beds. In 1966, the scallop industry was in trouble. The public wasn't interested in the shellfish so the New Bedford Seafood Coun-cil was formed with the explicit

purpose of promoting scallops. A Manchester advertising firm, McPartland-Bidwell of

183 Main St., was the guiding-light in this promotion. (The firm, incidentally, has since changed its name and is now

wn as Marcom.) They did

as their emblem.

ates. We consume more than

Scientifically, fish are

f scientific value was added

he early Middle Ages.

was Ash Wedne

First Officer From Your

Grad's a Girl ecome the first woman to rank at the top of her class in Air Force officer training school here. A Women's Libber? For-

get it. a .''I still like to be treated as a woman," says the pretty Ten-nesseean who holds a Phi Beta

Kappa key. After she received top honors at graduation at Lackland Air Force Base this week, Susan, a, said, "I really didn't expect it. But I think the gentlemen in my flight knew it before I did and were pulling for me." The shapely new second lieu-tenant from Knoxville was one of 27 women among the 328 raduates. Her grade average was 96. The school has graduat ed a total of 47,848 students in ts 10 years.

"I've had several people come up to me and say, 'Well, that's a pull for Women's Lib,'" she said, with a hint of a Southern accent.

"And they're rather surprised when I say I don't believe in it. I still like to be treated as a woman."

Susan, now on leave, next goes to Lowry AFB, Denver, for a 20-week air intelligence officers course beginning farch 10.

A 1970 graduate of the Univer-sity of Tennessee, where she majored in German, Susan said he hoped to be assigned to Germany, "or some place overseas where I can use my college

The main reason she decide o become an Air Force office was the "fantastic opportunit for a wonderful and interestin job for all women," she said

Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 18:39 to p.m. in all areas except ma ernity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Monday: Jacqueline Haas, Somers; .Anita Renna, Spring St., Rockville; Janet Streeter, Diane Dr., South Wind sor; Katherine Scheuy, Fox Hill Dr., all of Rockville: Irene Cotton, Windsorville; Marie Ave., and Fern Nadeau, Emily Dr., all of Rockville; Marie Fraser, New State Rd., Manchester; Sandra Musick, Regan non; Reynold Dubois, Lower Butcher Rd., and Russell Charter Oak, all of Rockville lops on top. Makes 6 servings. to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln If you wish to exclude meat Streeter, Diane Dr., South Windfrom this recipe, it is a very sor; a daughter to: Mr. and bert Rd., Tolland; Patricia Gag-

non, Vernon Ave., Eleano

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The earliest known fossils of scallops today to supply the - Buttons and Boy ated. (Scallops and Egg Bows) 4 slices bacon classified into two categories.— The scallop has a fan-shap-1 small green pepper, diced demersal, or those living main. ed, fluted shell. The bi-valves 2 small onions, finely chopped ly on the bed of the sea; and are scooped from the ocean ¹/₂ cup diced cooked ham

pelagic, those which inhabit sur- floor by a huge dredge with 1 can (3-oz.) brolled face waters. The demersal fish three-inch linked rings. The room crowns have lean fleish since their oil size of the rings permits under-2 is concentrated in the liver. The sized scallops to escape. The 1/2 lb. large erg bows oil of the pelagic fish is distribution fishermen remove the scallop 2 lbs. set scallops is concentrated in the liver. The sized scallops to escape. The uted throughout the body. Her- from its shell while at sea. ring and mackerel are exam- Placed in pails, the scallop ples of the latter. The pelagic meat is washed free of sand fish usually tend to move in and shell particles, then sacked and immediately placed on ice. is soft but not brown, Add ham; More recipes have been in- A modern scallop dragger will

other fish. The flavor of this fish home. varies depending on its source When the scallops arrive in heat; simmer ½ hour. waters. The most important sole port, they go directly to a pack-fishing grounds lie on the North ing plant for another washing (macaroni bowknots) according Whitaker, Campbell Ave., Ver-Sea shoals, in the angular and are mozen interest seafood Cover scallops with boiling wa-Bristol Channels and the Irish Those for the fresh seafood Cover scallops with boiling wa-Sea. The sole we eat probably comes from the Pacific Coast market are taken in refriger- ter; simmer 5-7 minutes; drain. und Alaska, although flounder ated, iced trucks.

An interesting fact about the are through the courtesy of on serving diah. Pour sauce over P.O. Box 323, Virginia Moller, sole is that it can alter its col- Marcom.

which it lies. However, this watching their weight. If you're range reserved bows and scallished if the not on one, you will enjoy sole is blind. It is assumed, accompanying sauce: therefore, that this ability is at-

Tuna fish is practically a fine dry bread crumbs seasoned bacon and ham. You can sim-staple in most households. While with salt and pepper. Cover plify the whole thing even fur-food, it can be eaten fresh. The cess crumbs. Pour enough corn less sauce. buefin tuna is a member of oil into a kettle to fill it 1/3 Finally, a quickie: the mackerel family. It is full. Heat oil to 375. Add scal- Quick Scallop Chowder caught here in New England lops slowly to prevent excessive Use 1 can (13-oz.) ready-to- Satryb, Grove St., Graham Matand in Middle Atlantic waters. lowering of temperature. Fry serve vichysolsse and ½ lb. (5 thews, Morrison St., and Edna It can grow to a huge size-as only a few at a time, 2-3 min- or 6) sea scallops for 2 serv- Graff, Hale St. Ext., all of Rock utes. Drain and keep warm. ings. Cook sea scallops 5 min- ville; Cecilia Pollansky, Laurel available to some people for tarter sauce, or with: -Friday eating was the salt cod. Sea Goddess Sauce

housewife really had to 1 garlic clove tablespoons minced

chovies ' before use. Properly done, the ¼ cup finely cut chives water required six or eight 1

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon tarragon wine vinegar

cup mayonnaise 400 million pounds each year; 1/3 cup finely chopped parsley cooking. Rinse, drain and pat 70% are eaten in restaurants. salt and pepper dry tresh or the add scallows to

Practically all fresh shimp sold in this country is quick frozen. There is a legend about the crab and how he hereard about the thoroughly former given. Chill

There is a legend about the intro order given. Chill crab and how he became one of the signs of the zodiac. It seems that Juno placed the crab in the heavens for sacrificing its life while attacking Hercules its life while attacking Hercules fused with the New Bedford that to 421 calories for a like on her account. The crab is Seafood Council, which no long- portion of hamburger.



Veighbor's Kitchen

for about 16 centuries. Isn't that lem has taken a 160-degree er exists. The dish is

cans (10%-oz. each) less spaghetti sauce

grated Parmesan cheese

Cook bacon until crisp; drain; crumble, Cook green pepper and onions in bacon fat until onion cook until lightly browned. Add vented for sole than for any hold tons of ice for the trip mushrooms, with their broth,

ter; simmer 5-7 minutes; drain. Reserve a few bows and scal-ville; Eva Bordus, Snipsic Viland Alaska, although flounder is sometimes mistakenly called For your Lenten enjoyment, lops for garnish. Arrange re-sole. For your Lenten enjoyment, lops for garnish. Arrange re-lage, Ellington; Russell Burke, Lawrence St.; Donna Phillip, all, Sprinkle with crisp bacon Talcott Ave., and Rita Sawyer, oring to blend with the ground . Scallops are on diets for those bits and Parmesan cheese. Ar-

t- Fried Scallops from this recipe, it is a very sor; a daughter to: Mr. Dip scallops in milk, then in simple matter to eliminate the Mrs Paul Haas, Somers.

quarters. Add to vichysolase; Wasilesky and daughter, Gra-heat to serving temperature but habor Rd., Ellington. an- do not allow to boll. Serve at once, garnished with cut chives. A few hints about scallops: Don't overcook scallops or they

will toughen and lose flavor. Do not refreeze scallops that 1/2 cup commercial sour cream have already been frozen once. Defrost frozen scallops before

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carry them out."

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Region Group Pushes municipal em ployes Ive changed my mind. I now be-For Revenue Sharing tends to interfere with the in-terests of the majority of the population of the municipality. It tends also to interfere in the

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The 25-town Capitol Region Council of Governments the legislative (CRCOG) is supporting "an equitable federal revenue- towns and cities." sharing plan-to provide for general government and education funds for the towns and cities."

Last night, at a meeting in the -----Wethersfield Town-Hall, the ated the Department of Com-CRCOG labeled federal reve munity Affairs be repealed, ning Agency (CRPA), already nue-sharing as "a first priority." Manchester Town Manager Rob-On the state scene, the mem- ert Weiss was not present to bers took no stand on a pro- vote. He said today he would pone a formal vote on whether posed state income tax. Nor, did have voted against the recomhey take a position on Gov. mendation. Thomas Meskill's proposal for To replace the Department of

tion is recommending an Office by CRCOG require the affirma-In fact, while recommending of Local Government-to be certain programs to the gover, of Local Government—to be nor and the General Assembly, within the office of the governor. all requiring new funding, the and read the covernment on un-CRCOG had no suggestions to and advise the governor on ur- Last night, although 14 memban and local matters; would bers were present, the vote for offer on where the funds were represent local interests within the state departments and 8 to 3, with 3 abstentions. A The CRCOG, even as it rec-ommended increased grants for Assembly; would coordinate -of all 25 members, The CRPA education, roads, drug control state and federal grants and will take action on the proposal and environmental programs, programs which have an impact on March 18. plus a plea for unrestricted bloc on local government; and would grants, recommended also serve as a clearinghouse and "that no additional programs be information resource center for imposed on the towns and-or local govern

Seek Modification

without the necessary funds to The CRCOG voted last night to support legislation which would only modify the present Specifically, the CRCOG is authority of the State Department of Community Affairs. of peace and intoxication, . That the state increase Specifically, the CRCOG favthe educational grant to equal ors modifying "the restrictive of a complaint made to the Ver-\$250 per pupil. It now is \$200 authority relating to the man. non Police Department concernper pupil. Gov. Meskill has datory requirement of a local ing an alleged disturbance at asked that it remain at \$200. C-DAP program, in order for a the home of a friend of GOP leaders are recommending municipality to qualify for state \$220 per pupil. Other recom- funds."

ndations go as high as \$350. The CRCOG position is that . That the state assume the the Department of Community his promise to appear in Rockfull cost (within the year in- Affairs should be "more respon- ville Circuit Court, March 16. curred) of all special education sive to local and regional needs, programs presently required or without requiring substantial to be imposed on the munici-state and local financial resources for programs not operating an unregistered motor - necessarily applicable to every vehicle and misuse of registra-partment of Transportation in- community."

ties for local highway mainte- fact that, of the state's 169 in Rockville Court, March 16. towns and cities, only 77 are A car belonging to Mar That the General Assembly involved in C-DAP, and that the Mikaitis of Tolland, was report and the administration provide same ratio exists among ed missing from West Main St. unrestricted bloc grants to the CECOC's 25 member-towns. last night. It was recovered unrestricted bloc grants to the CRCOG's 25 member-towns. nunicipalities, "as a necessary "Possible repeal" of the later on East Main St.

pal costs and reliance on the gaining Laws is being recom-overburdened local property mended by the CRCOG. er was issued a warning by State Police last night for failure The council is recommending to secure load. . That the state provide fi- the immediate establishment of Police said a spare tire came nancial assistance towards the a committee, "with executive, loose from the truck driven by support and operation of re- legislative and local represent. Michael Siano, 29, and struck a support and operation of regional drug information centers, ation, to study, evaluate and car being driven by Philip Pa-

. That state matching funds improvements, and possible re- ter. be provided for the operation of peal, of the state's present Municipal Collective Bargainregional crime and narcotics ing Laws." That state funds be pro-The committee would be in-

The council declined to back sociation.

leve that collective bargaining deliberations and considerations given to financial problems by Postpone Merger Vote Although a bill which would

permit a merger of the Capitol Region Council of Governments ture, the ORCOG had to postto support the proposal.

A vote was taken last night but, because of bylaws require Community Affairs, the associa-tion is mecommending an Office The bylaws state that actions tive vote of a majority of its members. A majority of its 20 members would be 13. supporting the merger bill was

Manchester Area

Police Blotter Arthur H. Schwarm, 25, of 1114 Village St., Rockville was charged last night with breach The arrest came as the result

Schwarm, on East Main Schwarm was release Larry Martin, 20, of Eaton tion plates. He was also rethe grants to municipali- The CRCOG took note of the leased on his promise to appear

step in alleviating rising munici- state's Municipal Collective Bar- A Baltimore, Md., truck driv-

loose from the truck driven by

COVENTRY wood Heights, Coventry, was For Greasing Job al work would be done after norm-charged last night, with driving vided for the establishment of structed to report its findings to the crest of a hill. He is sched-the present legislature, when it uled to appear in Manchester its ladies auxiliary has sent a

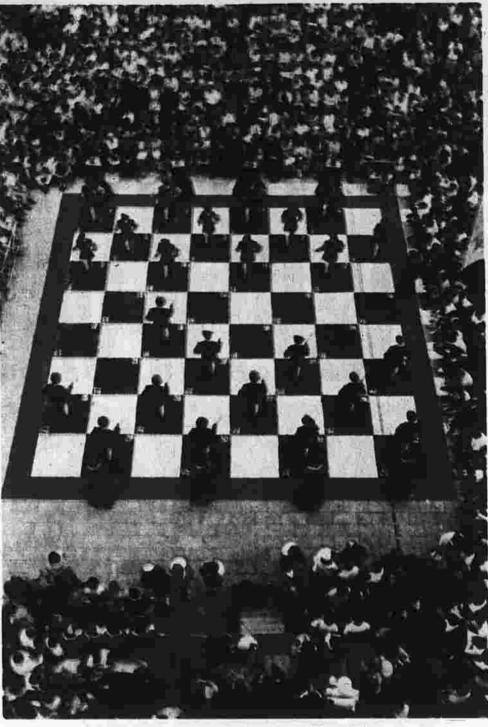
A Game of Human Checkers A live checker game is played each year in August in the main square of Castel-vetro, an ancient town near Modena in central Italy. The game is played by persons clad in 16th century costumes as part of an annual celebration commemorating the stay in 1564 of Italian poet Torquato Tasso, who was hiding from authorities for subversive writing. A parade of townfolk dressed in 16th century costumes precedes the game. Each team is directed by a "checkers master" chosen from the best players in the area. Opening move is given to the team that places first in an archer competition. (AP Photo) expensive item, is \$1.50 per of

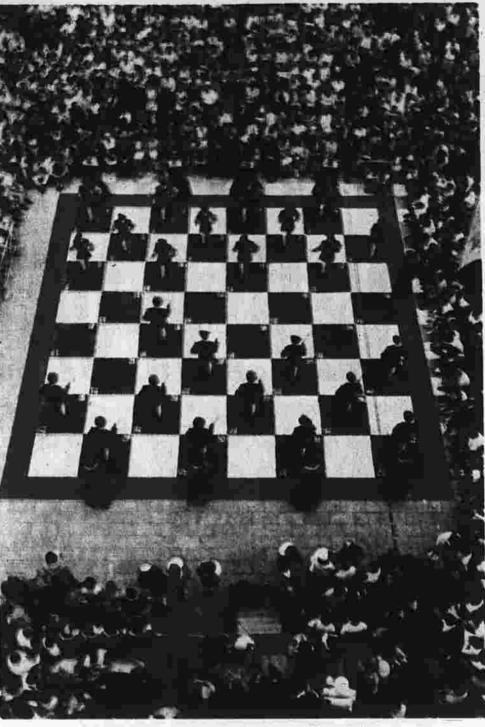
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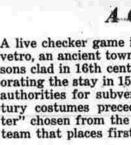
Mobile Truck Service of New A total of \$3,063,009.41 was col-

Veterans Section of the State to date is \$12,006,566.79 as com- sor for Burton Smith, garage Employment Office. pared to the Board of Directors and breezeway at 15 N. Fair-The VFW urges immediate estimate of \$15,897,444.88. field St., \$2,000. Auto Lubrication price for 10- Tufts University was founded Catherine Johnstone, addition wheel dump trucks, the most in 1852 in Medford, Mass. to 78 Branford St., \$1,000.









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recommend modifications and gani, 18, of Slater St., Manches- VFW Asks Town in the contract were awarded Movie Planned To Hire Veterans to one of the two bidders, the highway garage.

Tax Receipts

Town and City Managers' As-sociation. "Possible repeal" of the col-day on Route 12 when he lost and hit of the col-The council declined to back sociation. The recommendations of the Con-necticut Town and City Man-agers' Association. The latter, by an 11 to 6 vote of its mem-bers, had recommended that the 1967 legislation which had cre-"Once, I was a strong backer and back of the col-to a suggestion by Hartford Mayor bers, had recommended that the 1967 legislation which had cre-"Once, I was a strong backer and back of the col-to a suggestion by Hartford Mayor to a suggestion by Hartford Mayor bers, had recommended that the 1967 legislation which had cre-"Once, I was a strong backer and back of the col-to a suggestion by Hartford Mayor to a suggestion by Hartfo

Britain, bid on the contract. lected in January bringing to Auto Lubrication was the ap- \$10,620,418.91 the amount collect- Public Records parent low bidder based on unit ed so far this year. The Board rices for some 24 types of town of Directors estimate of revenue Choman Enterprises for Dart's from property taxes for this Dairy, knock down 20 feet According to Maurice Pass, fiscal year was \$11,496,043. wall and 8 feet of roof at 315

service for its large trucks. totals \$11,084,251.82. The Board Phelon, trustee, demolish a The VFW points out that the of Directors estimate for this dwelling and garage at \$41 E. names of all unemployed veter- figure was \$13,016,852.52. Center St., \$800. ans can be obtained from the Total General Fund Revenue Stuart Grisel of South Wind-

At Nathan Hale

director of general services, the Revenue from non-education E. Center St., \$200. town is primarily interested in related sources as of Jan. 31 Carl Petersen for Herbert

Scene at the Capital By Sol R. Cohen

aters, of showing previews of will be asked to make recom-X-rated films on bills of G mendations for improving the (general audience) films. effectiveness of trust fund, in-He is sponsoring a bill which vestment policies.

would make it illegal to show t showing of X-rated films. a drive-in.

said, "they got more than they bargained for - a preview of Robert Steele, U.S. Rep. Stewbargained for — a preview of Robert Steele, U.S. Rep. Star-an X-rated movie was flashed art McKinney, State GOP Chair-on the screen. They made the man Howard Hausman, Agos-children duck down in the back finelli, Berdon, and other top seat, so they wouldn't see it." Republican dignitaries.

State Sen. David Odegard ap-peared before the General Assembly's judiciary committee State Rep. Genovesi has been yesterday, to speak in favor of named an assistant GOP floor State Rep. Donald Genovesi. House Minority Leader Francis Both are Manchester Republi- Collins.

penalties of the charge of mur- gini, D, of Manchester spoke der, with the possible death before the committee on the enpenalty, against anyone who vironment yesterday. He urged helped cause the death of an- a favorable report on a bill he other through the sale or dis- is co-sponsoring. pensing of controlled drugs. The bill proposes an amend-"Drug pushers," Odegard re- ment to the law governing pres-

Agostinelli is starting what he later than March 30 or this year, hopes will become a traditional and to provide for appropriate annual event—a Comptroller's safeguards for the rights of St. Patrick's Day Reception for owners of wetland properties af-the State Capitol press. The fected by the designation of the first one will be March 15 in effective date. his offices in the Capitol. It will take place after the legislature The legislature's committee adjourns for the day.

ture will meet four days a a proposed constitutional week, Monday through Thurs- amendment for permitting the day. The House will convene at 18-year-old to vote in state and

State Treasurer Robert Ber- elections. don has announced the formation of a "blue ribbon" advisory committee on trust fund investments. The nine-member Jenrette.

will sponsor a children's movie the state total more than \$600 in "very had taste." Saturday in the school audito- million. They include the Con- The segment was a satirical rium. There will be showings at necticut State Teachers' Annu- skit in which a man and woman 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All children are invited. There State Employes' Retirement affair.

previews of sexy films, except Tonight's Republican Victory Dinner at the Hartford Hilton Miscikowski said he had re- Hotel is expected to draw about ceived a complaint from one 1,000 diners. The \$100-a-plate couple, who took their children dinner, to start at 7, will add to see a Walt Disney movie at \$50,000 or more to the state's GOP coffers.

"When they got there," he be Gov. Thomas Meskill, U.S. Seated at the head table wil

The main speeches will be by

a bill co-sponsored by him and leader. The appointment was by

The bill would invoke the State Rep. N. Charles Bog

yesterday, "murder ervation of wetlands and tids with pills instead of with guns." marsh and estuarine systemsto provide that the State Comptroller Nathan take full force and effect no Agostinelli is starting what he later than March 30 of this year

on government and policy will hold a public Starting Monday, the legisla- hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow on 1:30 p.m. and the Senate at 2. local elections. They now have the right to vote in national

Love Censored

CHICAGO (AP) - An educacommittee will be headed by tional television station in Chi-Dan W. Lufkin of Newtown, cago cut out an eight-minute chairman of the investment segment of "The Great Ameri firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & can Dream Machine" Wedness day night because the progra The Nathan Hale School PTA Trust funds administered by director thought the section was

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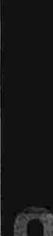
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South Viets **Drive Off Cong Tanks**

(Continued from Page One) day report of casualties aboard hese craft.

Meanwhile, small-scale but sharp fighting, ambushes and rocket and mortar attacks have aken a steady toil among the U.S. ground force east of the

Laotian border. Although the American death (Continued from Page One) toll last week was the highest in invasion of Laos with American nearly six months, the casualty and Saigon puppet troops. Mr. otals were only slightly above Nixon nonetheless pretends that those reported in the first week of the Laotian operation. The casualty summary last Thurs-day for the week of Feb. 7-13 listed 51 Americans killed in combat, 32 dead of nonhostile causes and 217 wounded. The number killed in action then lies pronounced by Nixon. The

today, a South of the conflict. Vietnamese spokesman said for Thuy said that "while sustainthe eighth day that there had ing heavy losses in Laos, the been no movement forward by Nixon administration is fever-South Vietnamese forces in ishly preparing for attacks Laos. Half a dozen South Viet- against North Vietnam, causing namese fire bases and field po- an extremely serious situation sitions were reported shelled, in Asia and in the world." one of them with 100 rounds of He declared that the invasion mortar and recoilless rifle fire, of Laos, and the "threat" but a spokesman said casualties against North Vietnam menaces were light

Associated Press correspond- North Vietnam's reaction to ent Holger Jensen reported Nixon's report dominated the from Khe Sanh that another peace talks in their 104th sesbase on Hill 31 about 10 miles sion. There was no indication of across the border has been un- any progress toward ending the der heavy mortar and rocket at- war. tack for three days. Some U.S. The United States made a new medical evacuation helicopters effort to get the Vietnam talks were able to get into the posl-tion, but pilots said landing cific time frame" for withdraw-there was "extremely hazard-al of all foreign forces from

air strikes had dealt North Viet. Laos. Vietnamese infantrymen sweep-ing along the enemy's trail net-work 14 miles southwest of the "It this means that you are

heavy toll of U.S. helicopters. The U.S. Command reported a Two weeks ago, North Vietseven Americans were killed in that there are. North Viet an Army UH1. The crash was namese forces in South Vietattributed to operational causes, nam, Cambodia and Laos, and South-Vietnamese headquar- the spokesman spoke of The operation involves 1,500 but got nowhere. Instead, th

Cambodia to 24,500 spokesman said. The Salgon government also reported a major clash Wednes. Communist reaction to Bruce's day and a Viet Cong attack on a renewed-proposal today. esettlement camp today in the northern part of South Vietnam.

Both actions were unrelated to the Laotian campaign. Militiamen battled a North Militiamen battled a North The Connecticut Department Vietnamese battlaion of 200 or of Transportation, Bureau of more troops for seven hours Administration, will accept bids near Quang Ngai, on the coast on March 4, 1971 at 10:30 a.m., 5 miles south of Da Nang. The EST, covering the Rental of militiamen were aided by air Various Types of Equipment and artillery strikes and report- and/or Services for Use ed 47 North Vietnamese killed Throughout the State of Conand two captured along with 17 necticut. weapons. Six militiamen were Proposals are available at the

ounds into the Phu Loc reset- vey, Purchases Coordinator.

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tlement camp 19 miles south-west of Da Nang, then followed up with a ground attack. A spokesman said 45 houses were destroyed and 20 civilians and one militiaman were wounded. Three of the enemy were known dead, he said.

South Viet Leader Sees Invasion

was more than double the 24 others, he said, were that Nixon killed in combat the week be, desires peace and that he still wants to negotiate a settlement

Communist China

Saigon headquarters said U.S. South Vietnam, Cambodia and

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. namese troops another heavy U.S. Ambassador David K. E. blow. A spokesman said South Bruce noted that Hanoi no longer denies the presence of its

"If this means that you are border outpost of Lao Bao found now ready to deal with the ques-the bodies of 109 North Viet. now ready to deal with the ques-tion of the withdrawal of North strikes. He said the troops also Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," found eight tons of ammunition he said, "we can then move to a and 11 heavy weapons, includ-ing three of the 37mm antiair-frame in which withdrawals of craft guns that have taken a all external forces in these

countries can take place." elicopter crash 60 miles north nam's chief spokesman at the Saigon and far from the Laos peace talks did not deny, in an-ghting. The command said swer to newsmen's questions, ers also announced a new drive "shoulder to shoulder struggle to Cambodia along Route 1, with fraternal forces" of South the Phnom Penh-Saigon high- Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. way which has been under Bruce made a similar effort North Vietnamese and Viet to get the talks going on the Cong pressure in recent days, withdrawal question last week, roops and raises the total South North Vietnamese demanded forces in eastern that the United States withdraw men, the by June 30 or another

able" date. There was no immediate

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killed and seven Bureau of Administration, Purchases Section, 17 Van Dyke rters said Viet Cong Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, troops slammed 20 mortar Attention: Mr. William J. Har-



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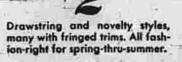
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Quake Cleanup

Bitterly Slow

By JAY SHARBUTT new water lines throughout the LOS ANGELES (AP) - The rest of the city. quake is over, but the after- Lawns and shrubs throughout nocks linger. So does cleanup San Fernando are turning

The jolt which hit the Los An. their lawns to stop. lars in property damage. The serve water," says Joe Com-valley, affected most by the stock, assistant public works diway back to normal.

Ed Bowes, a Glendale contractor, said homeowners seek. it." ing damage estimates are "running us ragged."

William Krambo, an official at the Los Angeles building and delay this about five months bepublic safety office near hard- cause the ground's still moving hit Sylmar, said applications for alightly," Comstock says. approval of repair plans were beginning to pour in. How long will it be before San Fernando is as it was before the

days from now." Are the con- year." tractors busy? He laughs. "Ev-erybody's been called in from here to Timbuctoo." Six Red Cross centers to pro-vide emergency cash, food and housing to valley residents still tractors busy? He laughs. "Evhere to Timbuctoo,"

The Southern California Gas Co., faced with disruption of service to 18,500 families in Syl-mar and neighboring San Fer. "We think they're over the spokesman reports.

About 10,000 families in the Sun-land-Tujunga area spent near-freezing last Friday night with-out heat because the gas compa-ny had to clear feeder lines clogged with dirt from the quake. The company, which installed temporary ses lines two days

temporary gas lines two days provides such service without after the big tremor, since has charge. replaced 38,000 feet of pipe. The One 60-year-old resident, di

get the operator to dial me out, but nobody can dial in here," says Hazel Harper, a peppery ex-Oklahoman whose left wrist was broken at her Sylmar home during the quake. Intervention of the sylmar was the sylmar was the Mrs. Rossback laughed about it, while helping her brotherdin-law, Ray Boylais, clear away rubble in the living room. She

was broken at ner Sylmat hour during the quake. "The men from the utilities have been wonderful," Mrs. Harper said. "It may not be un-til May, I understand, that I'm shie to dial out, but I know they have problems." San Fernando City, whose

18,000 residents underwent a quake-caused drought-the shock shattered the city water NEW YORK (AP) - The lines and cracked two of three United States is experiencing its reservoirs beyond repair-final- "second postwar baby boomly is off the water wagon. For nine days after the quake

clock have put in permanent 1975.

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gested that I should take a rest from my

exhausting two-day

my golf. If there's one thing I do well, it's playing gelf lousy, so my game needs lots of

and repair work throughout the brown, but police are askin battered San Fernando Valley. residents they see watering

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geles area Feb. 9 killed 64 per- "The whole city's still on a dims, injured more than a thou- minished water supply and sand and caused millions of dol. we're still asking people to con earthquake, is slowly battling its rector. "We're also asking people not to wash their clothe here-the system can't hand

The city won't fix its damager streets and curbs right away. "Geologists recommended w

"It's just starting now," he quake? Comstock offers a gium says. "You should see it peak 30 guess: "It'll be at least one

mar and neighboring San Fer-nando City after the quake, "is almost back to normal," a spokesman reports. The firm had some setbacks. About 1000 families in the Sun cluding 615 families still in About 10,000 families in the Sun- emergency housing such as ho-

only homes still without service either are vacant or posted as two workers repairing his unsafe for occupancy. General Telephone Co, is reported by a spokesman to be in a meat cleaver, threatened on good shape in every section ex-cept Sylmar, a pleasant, rela-tively smog-free community death when the police arrived. nestled against the starkly But the children of Mr. and beautiful San Gabriel Moun-tains. "I can pick up the phone and to normal, even though their tr et the operator to dial me out, level home in Sylmar was badly

she said.

New Baby Boom

an echo of the first," says a University by the same baskets, buckets, anything that would hold it. The same month in the proceeding veer." Dr. Philin W

hoses from the lines into their homes if they want water with-out going outside for it. Crews working around the will increase by 35 per cent by

anything that would hold it. The last drought area, in the city's northwest section, got temporary lines last Sunday. Residents there have to run borses from the lines into their



practice. However, my pleas fell on deaf ears, until I took the bull by the tail and ooked the situation straight in the eye. I booked an airline seat for Miami last Saturday night and, lo and beheld, she decided I-needed company to keep me from the various temptations that might face me in Fun City. She wanted me to have a good time but not a GOOD time, so she came with me. David has been in full charge during my absence and it has been his responsibility to provide a wide assortment of goodies for this weekend. He tells me you should be pleased with his efforts.

Here is a partial list of what we should Hotpoint appliances like washers, dryers and refrigerators; Motorola radios; Smucker's pickles; toys; clocks; sheets and towels; rugs and mats; Janitrol, Electrasol and foil; American of Martinsville tables; cookies of all sorts and hundreds of items David can't remember.

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Young-at-Heart Club Enjoys **Party Despite Cake Crisis**

Andover's Young - at - Heart ies-sponsored chrysanthemum birthday party celebration at

Mrs. John Hutchinson, ac-meetings, members engage in knowledged leader of the group which has no officials as such, pinochie, whist, setback, bridge said that a minor crisis nearly and so on. For those members

him and asked for permission Deming of Glastonbury present. the organization, This includes to use the church social rooms ed aketches and plans for a re- apartment dwellers. for their meetings. Permission quested zoning change of prop-was granted and meetings were erty located on Hutchinson and on any committees or study

take the town directory and call rial presented by Deming and

winter, and at yesterday's event tial to light industrial. it was announced that the members who were not present were all absent due to illness.

Gifts in appreciation for the service provided to the Youngat-Heart Club were presented to Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Abbott. William Friedrich who handles Junior Citizens tion of one, are not included in the \$85. Each person will be reacts as the club's historian.

home the bus broke down. zens for its April trip to historic Members sat out the night on the bus on the parkway until an emergency bus from Williamsburg, Va. Some 18 seats remain out of 54. mantic came to deliver the Donald Berger, recreation d

member took home a plant and toward Virginia. some months later these were

lunch at the Monopole Restaur-ant in Plainville, after which where they will stay for two they toured the Bristol Nurser-

Club yesterday celebrated its show. In November, the group second anniversary with a made a trip to Christmas city birthday party celebration at in Warehouse Point. After the celebration, memwhich 34 members were pres- bers settled down to the playing of cards. At the weekly

kept the group from having a who do no, or do not wish, to birthday cake. The person who play cards, there are games was baking the cake yesterday played such as Scrabble and morning called Mrs. Hutchin- Tri-ominoes. son with a report that her stove At each meeting refreshments MPOA President

baked. Mrs. Hutchinson then enlisted "young at heart" to attend. the help of Mrs. Elver Holsing. PTA Meeting Canceled president president

 make a construction of the label as the structure of the label as the construction of ormation of the club. The women contacted the was committed to a special that the MPOA bylaws have Rev. Raymond Bradley, pastor of the Andover Congregational three months. Church, outlined their plans to In other business, Henry or personal property can join three months.

scheduled for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Hendee Roads, the site of the any branch of town govern-each Wednesday. old ABC Concrete Company. The women then proceeded to The board reviewed the mate-officer, Reinhorn said.

every person on the list who found that a legal opinion would visited and the tour will include might be interested in joining have to be obtained on a num- a mile-long ride along the river the new club. The original ber of points before proceeding to see the original gun powder Young-at-Heart club gathering any further. Arrangements were mills. From there a visit will consisted of 17 members and made to consult the town coun- be made to the Winterthur Muhas in two years grown to a sel, and inform Deming of the seum and after lunch, the Long-membership of 40 persons. legal opinion. At that time he wood Gardens will be visited. Interest in the club has re- can proceed with more definimained high enough so that tive proposals for applying for non after having lunch at the meetings are held summer and the zone change from residen. Arsenal on the Green, arriving

Vernon

torian. who Invited on Trip food

City in New York for the Christ- will accept reservations from noon. mas show, and on the trip back persons other than senior citi-

members back home some 24 rector, said the group will leave hours after their departure. Vernon April 19 at 7:45 a.m. The group has made a trip to Eastford where they had din. and later toured the Buell's aware, across the 16-mile long African violet greenhouse. Each member took home or block to are to be to

The group will stay for some months later these were brought to a meeting for view-ing and friendly comparison and competition. The club has visited the Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary in Wales, Mass., and members went to the Comparison of the sector of area.

After lunch on Tuesday tour will continue north to ichmond and Fredericks nights. The

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early Friday evening. The cost of the trip will not Manchester Evening Herald exceed \$85 per person. This Andover correspondent, Frisina, tel. 742-9347. Anna Frisina, tel. 742-9347. price includes transportation, rooms based on double occu-pancy, guide services, admissions, taxes and gratuities. Meals, with the possible exception of one, are not included i sponsible for paying for his own

Some of the highlights of the To Williamsburg at the Lottie Fisk Building, Hen-Reservations can be made years were brought up. The The Vernon Recreation De- tween 3:30 and 5 p.m. and Satry Park, tomorrow afternoon beclub has engaged in such things Ine version recreation De- tween 3:30 and 5 p.m. and Sat-as taking a bus tour to Radio partment announced today it urday morning from 10 a.m. to

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with separate members on imworld affairs Nixon also cov. ered these areas in his mes-sage: <u>Mideast</u> Nixon gave Moscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon gave doscow a barely concealed warning not to try to dominate the Middle East which he called militarily and econom. Nixon said "a continued liberproving relations, Nixon called

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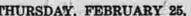
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Upsets Loomed in Tournament Tilts

Pre-tournament picks of this writer still go with East Catholic High, second-ranked in the CIAC Class L Divi-Catholic High, second-ranked in the CIAC Class L Divi-sion winning the title. There is a good possibility that field, Manchester High, 11sion winning the title. There is a good possible pay. As field, Manchester High, A. South Windsor, ranked No. 1, and East will play. As 9 bowed out of the CIAC stated before, my prediction still holds, East a winner. Class LL Tournament first

in other-tourney picks,

Last year's Double L winner, Hillhouse of New Haven didn't even make this year's tourney. Eagle Statistics First round pairings in the Shooting 52 per cent as a team Norwich entered play ranked LL Division finds Lee High of through 18 regular season eighth with a 15-5 mark. They New Haven going against CBC games, East Catholic High re- were the No. 1 ranking club a Champion Weaver High of Hart-ford, Rippowam of Stamford versus darkhorse Wilbur Cross, with No. 2 Amity Regional fac-nors, Tim Quish, Ron Siemien-Wildcats were the No. 1 mining cut in the second school work at the year ago, only to be defeated by Hillhouse of New Haven in Dame's Austin Carr appears destined to be a crown prince without a crown prince ing Roger Ludiowe and Hart- ski and Ken Tomczuk, are all Norwich's high-scoring for without a crown in college ford Public tangling with Nor- shooting over 50 per cent from ward, Nate Murphy, recorded baskeball's all-time scoring pa wich Free Academy

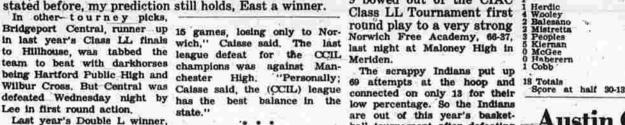
port Central a loss last night, per cent of his shots. t could be a year of major upsets in big school division. high man on the club with a 63 points at the start of the contest in major college history. But In the Class S group, Crom-per cent mark and Fitzgerald to hit the plateau and got just the Irish backcourt flash likely well, winner of 93 consecutive has netted 74 per cent of his that. His career total for four will wind up his three-year stint class games, and with a two- foul line attempts. year record of 43-0, is without a doubt the team to beat. The Scoring Leaders

Class S champions. a run for their money in the the No. 1 scorer is also the player hit double figures. Only Louisiána State a year ago, is stretch if the Knights can get state's all-time scoring king and Bill Peoples with nine points second again with 821 in 2 als and Cromwell defeats Coven- Windsor's Tommy Roy.

Coventry at East Catholic High in the Class L first round. at the 7:06 mark. and Ellington meets Putnam at the Clarke Arena.

. . . Feared Third Meeting

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the field. Only Fitzgerald is his 1,000th career point with 32 rade. With Lee High dealing Bridge- below the mark, hitting on 45 seconds remaining in the third Carr pumped in 122 points i

After compiling scoring statis-Ellington High, presently 21-0 tics for the regular season for This way past Putnam in the quarterfin- New England as well, South was close to the double digit starts

The S Division is already into totaled 673 seasonal points numerous turnovers in the ear- grab the No. 2 spot behind Mar-

eon he said, "I'm fearing a re-turn contest with Maloney High. We played them twice during the regular season in CCIL com-petition and won." The two clubs, Windham and The two clubs, Windham and

In First Half By DEAN YOST With only an 18 per cent

are out of this year's basketball tournament after defeating

J. F. Kennedy High in the playdowns earlier this week.

man, 232 as a sophomore, 350 son point title. in his junior year and 397 points Mississippi's Johnny Neu-14 points in post-season com- trenched atop the scoring lis

numbers.

It is guarterfinal contest and the coming on 274 field goals and ly going. Norwich, like the In- avich in the career standings. L, and LL Divisions are still 125 foul shots. Roy appeared dians, instituted a very tough Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's full court zone press that seem- 7-foot-2 pivotman, held his refanchester will be a busy He can add to this unbelieveable ed to give the locals problems, bounding lead with 23 persite for basketball action Sat- total when South Windsor be- The Wildcats never trailed as game; North Carolina's Dennis rday when Cromwell plays gins tournament play March 3 they hit for their first two points Wuycik continued to set the

ford Public High) pinned two defeats on us this season."

dressing room as the players walk 64-60; Amity upset Brian took NL batting titles in 1968

it enough," Moriarty said in nary 44. it enough," Moriarty said in nary 44. Scoring honors for the night went to Norwich's Gomes with 17 markers with Murphy, and Ouellet and Rick Little adding 14. In JUNIORS I JUN

14, 10 and 10 points



Austin Carr Still No. 2 In Scoring

quarter. The magic point came three games last week to beper cent of his shots. quarter. The magic point came three games last week to be-Individually, Siemienski is on a short jumper. He needed 14 come the second-highest scorer years was, 7 as a fresh- without capturing a single-sea-

during the current season, plus mann remains firmly enwith 906 points in 22 game could possibly give Cromwell the local and area high schools, this season that no Manchester point champ Pete Maravich of This was also the first time Carr, Runner-up to all-time

> The 6-9½ senior giant has Both teams were guilty of Oscar Robertson last week to h in the Class L first round. A distant second is Elling-ton High's junior scoring sensa-tion Court Harned. In 20 games fensive boards with Bill Ouellet for the Kriefte he netted 42 and George Gomes hauling in the throw percentage and southern Norwich completely dominat-a .627 percentage and Southern Illinois' Greg Starrick remained No. 1 in free throw percentage

It was Lee's 15th win in 20 raise, according

A come-from-behind rally by and I want to play for the In. come fall. the Lakers in the second half dians," the big left-hander said "My father was glad to hear beat the Bucks, 53-44. Joe in a telephone interview from I'd be playing for him," Allie Erardi (14) Biff Grimes (12) his Pittsburgh home, "but I McGuire said. "He didn't stop Erardi (14) Biff Grimes (12) his Pittsburgh home, "but I McGuire said. The didn't stop and Mike Callahan (11) led the would rather play somewhere the Bucks. The world champion Balti-more Orioles, meanwhile, Billiards Stage Upset Win A Current Stage Upset Win A Current Stage Upset Win A Current Stage Upset Win Billiards Stage Upset Win A Current Stage Upset Win Billiards Stage Upset Win A Current Stage Upset Win Stage Upset Stage Stage Upset Stage Upset Stage Upset Stage St

The two clubs, Windham and Maleney, will probably meet in season points with Rockville's two field goals. the first round if the latter can Larry Willette being high man get past Branford High. Then in the group with 374, Captani the 'ic's two field goals. the Whippets face South Wind- Ed Fitzgerald of East Catholic sort, a team that toppled them enry in the season. 'We have won 14 of our last Coventry's Dale Schmidt at 326. 'We have won 14 of our last Coventry's Dale Schmidt at 326. ''

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146 pros who began play today in the PGA golf championship, doesn't feel that his cause is

completely hopeless. "Some day a black man will

crash through and win a major championship," said the 36-year-old son of a Mississippi

sharecropper. "Then things will

are good athletes are going into

football, baseball and basketball

-even tennis. They've got

stars, so kids are looking else-

"But not golf. There are no

Brown, a strapping 6-foot-1

and 180 pounds with a thick

mustache and a row of ivory-

white teeth, is not so brash as to

say he's the man who will do

"I'm not sure it will con

from the present negroes most

active on the tour," he said. "Charlie Sifford, who has worked so hard to break the

barriers, is 48. Lee Elder is 36. "But Jim Dent, from Los An

geles, just came out of the PGA

school. He is only 28, a big man

about 6-3 and 225 pounds. I think he hits the ball farther than

anybody on the tour. He might

"Then there's Curtis Sifford

Brown's own credentials are

mpressive. Born in Mississippi, the son of

a sharecropper and carpenter he caddled on a municipal

course at 13. His family moved

to Detroit and later to Los An-

In 1956, he was stricken with

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Fia. (AP) - Pete Brown,

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Northrup with Detroit and pitch- Los Angeles newcomer Rich to the Reds' er Wilbur Wood and first base- Allen, acquired from St. Louis man-outfielder Tom McOraw in still another trade, tangled Does Ryan plan to play any differently against Hartford? "No, we are just going to play our regular running and pressing game," commented Ryan. Things were a little quieter inside the Manchester High deressing room as the players walk 64-60: Amity upset Brian

- The McGuire Story -

dressing room as the players moved around in silence, after playing one of their worst games to date. "The saddest part about the whole game is that we fought all year long, and then nothing uur shock were hitting the rim," indian mentor Jim Morilarty said. "Our defense-looked good, but we didn't get a chance to use it enough," Moriarty said in nary 44. The saddest part about the whole game is that we fought all year long, and then nothing in year long, and then nothing the saddest part about the whole game is that we fought all year long, and then nothing the saddest part about the whole game is that we fought in dian mentor Jim Morilarty said. "Our defense-looked good, but we didn't get a chance to use it enough," Moriarty said in nary 44. "Allie is a loner," McGuire was it enough," Moriarty said in nary 44. The saddest part about the sadd. "The McGuire Story The McGuire Story Song Feeling Pressures Song Feeling Pressures Milwaukkee, Wis. (NEA) – Al McGuire was nary 44. The always has been. His

would be where everybody lets off steam. person he is."

said. "He always has been. His teammates probably think he's kind of a square. He follows training rules 100 per cent. "If I say in a drill to go down and touch the white line, run back and touch the other, Allie actually tries to make sure he touches. Every damn time he does. That's not the 1971 way of

doing things. "And Allie is just too young to see his father in this sort of business. I'd prefer he not have to hear me use the vocabular I sometimes have to use. I'd prefer him not seeing me have to face the problems of the

ILLEGAL PICK-Atlanta's Pete Maravich shows some handiwork as he grab

Best NBA Record Sure for Milwaukee NEW YORK (AP)-It's ing distance, trailing only 62-53 while John Havlicek, Jo Jo Carolina outlasted Virginia

a long way from the play-offs and Milwaukee hasn't went to work, pulling away by for 72 points as the Celtics bur-won the title yet—but the Bucks can still claim the bombing in 40 points in the Chamberlain's 27 points. Bucks can still claim final stanza. they're the best in the Na-tional Basketball Associa-tion. Lou Hudson's 38 points and plan Levit. The Nets are 3½ games be-hind Kentucky and 2½ games and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee zling passing exhibition by "Pis-played to a virtual standoff with tol Pete" and Walt Hazard en-ble for played for played for pools.

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tion. played to a virtual standoff with tor Peter and wait Hakard the ble for playoff spots. The Bucks, going from streak the Big E winning the scoring abled Atlanta to turn back the ble for playoff spots. Elsewhere, the Floridians nipped Denver 112-110 on Mack

Tennis Controversy Rages

To Illegal Contracts DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A United States Lawn Tennis Association official says Lamar Hunt's Dallas-based World Championship Tennis, Inc. is signing illegal con-tracts with tennis promoters using "cloak-and-dagger

Hunt Says Hogwash

tactics." Lamar Hunt says hogwash. Bill Riordan, player coordina-tor for the USLTA, earlier this week attacked Hunt and the WCTA saying "Emission of Le." "He (Riordan) wanted all of

tor for the USLTA, earlier this week attacked Hunt and the WCT saying, "Emissaries of La-mar Hunt are going around holding clandestine meetings, signing cloak-and-dagger con-tracts that are in absolute con-flict with rules of the Interna-tional Lawn Tennis Federation." "I thought what he said was con-way out of line," Hunt said Wednesday at a news conway out of line," Hunt said Wednesday at a news con-ference promoting one of WCT's 20 World Championship of Ten-nis tournaments. "In the first place, World Championship Ten-nis is not under the jurisdiction of the in ternational flavor, we play 20 tournaments in 10 coun-tries and we have 12 or 13 coun-tries represented among our

in The Associated Press college Boston College, countering shooting of Rick Aydlett and basketball rankings-eighth Duquesne's height advantage by Bob Carver. Wednesday night.

University to win 62-54. In other major action,' Miami South Carolina retired John Eagles' wings.

Nets Score **But Unable** To Move Up

New York is running up the score in American Basketball Association play, but there's no Net gain in the Eastern Division standings today. The Nets, led by Rick Barry,

got an early jump on Pittsburgh Wednesday night, surged ahead by 42 points in the late stages and drubbed the Condors 134-108 for their sixth victory in seven games. But the surging New York

up with 28 points, two more than teammate Larry Jones. Larry Cannon paced Denver with 25. Four free throws by little Bill Keller in the final nine seconds is ealed Indiana's victory over the Chaparrals. Mel Daniels led the Pacers' attack with 27 points. Gene Moore, and Joe Vermitten had the ended California 5-2.

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Maybe it was the altitude Ohio 86-72, Duke held off North Wake Forest responded by over- his 26 points and Larry Garloch gave Miami the Mid-America ti that upset Duquesne and Carolina State 82-78, St. Bona- playing the Gamecocks' star, scored 20 as the Redskins broke the and it was the 24 points by Toledo's Tom Koselko and 18 by Toledo's Tom Koselko and 18 by Toledo's Tom Koselko and 18 by Bill Chapman that busted the

basketball rankings eighth Duquesne's height advantage by Bob Carver. against unrated Boston College keeping the middle clear, rode — couldn't keep the Eagles from backcourt ace Jimmy O'Brien's Owens' 25 points and 18 re-flying away to a 67-52 victory 18 first-half points to a 30-19 in. Wednesday at the termine the second 18 first-half points to a 30-19 in- bounds, wrapped up the Atlantic termission lead, then kept the Coast Conference crown as the Woldpack clawed back within West Virginia from a 48-41 defi-And Louisville, holding down Dukes from getting closer than Gamecocks finished with an three points before time ran out, cit to a 101-89 romp over Penn the 15th spot in the poll, was un- eight points to snap their 15. unblemished 11-0 league mark. Rick Katherman topped the State, Stan Grayson's careerable to hold down Cincinnati's game victory skein. O'Brien fin. They're 18-4 over-all. winners with 21.

Carolina had little trouble shat- scored Cincinnati's decisive Fields took over and hit a utes and kept up their unrelent- past the Keydets 109-64 and Mistering Wake Forest's zone de- point on a free throw with 17 game-high 22 points. ense to destroy the Deacons seconds to play while Steve The Explorers held the ball Mike McDermott's 26 points was delayed twice by the snow-No. 14 LaSalle Wenderfer supplied the punch and rolled up 11 free throws and topped the Terriers but St. Bon- storm in the Midwest, used clamped the lid on American with 29 points and 19 rebounds a pair of field goals in the final aventure countered with 23 Greg Flaker's eight free throws to cut the Cards.

The Dukes, with a height ad- N.Y., 105-65 and Toledo upset his teammates roll up a 46-37 half to roll to their 10th straight Broncos. Jim Patterson had 23 vantage on the floor as well as Western Michigan 81-66.

NEW YORK (AP) - of Ohio overpowered Xavier of Roche's No. 11 uniform and Miami's Jerry Sears hit 17 of Conference title. Jerry Helmers In other games, Air Force

But seventh-ranked South Sophomore Greg Jursisin with a knee injury, so Bobby 27 lead in the opening 20 min- bombarded VMI early to cruise ing attack the rest of the way. souri, whose Big Eight game 12 minutes of play to clip the points by Carl Jackson and 22 to eke out a 69-67 overtime vicby Greg Gary.

able to hold down Cincinnati's game victory skein. O'Brien fin-unlisted Bearcats, who squeezed ished with 22 points for scoring honors. LaSalle was without scoring leader Ken Durrett, sidelined the Bonnies, who raced to a 52-Georgetown 109-72, Davidson tory against Oklahoma State.

Celts Hold Jerry West To One Goal

BOSTON (AP) - Any time you hold Jerry West to one field goal for an entire game yo have a good chance to beat Los Angeles, and that's just what the Boston Celtics did Wednesday night.

John Havlicek, one of taking turns guarding the Lakers' superstar, also managed to lead all scorers himself with 28 points in pacing his team to a 116-96 National Basketball Association victory. Jo Jo White contributed 2

points, while Don Nelson had 20 and Hank Finkel 18. Meanwhile rookie Dave Cowens gave Wi berlain all he could handle nder the boards, outrebounding the 7-foot-1 Lakers star 16-14. The Celtics led 54-46 at half time, then pulled away with a hot third period in which they shot 13-for-21 from the floo while the Lakers could mak only five of their 17 tries. The margin was 86-70 at the three quarter mark and the Laker could never threaten seriously thereafter.

Chamberlain led Los Angeles with 27 points. Happy Hairston

Last Second Goal

Ties Springfield HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Bob Leiter's backhand shot with only

three seconds remaining spi the nets and gave the Hershe TRI-TOWN - Dick Kingsley Bears a 6-6 tie with the Spring field Kings Wednesday It was the only AHL action

THAT'S OUR MAN-Pam and son, Shannon McGlocklin, watch action as Jon

nipped Detroit 117-116 and Seat- Boston held Los Angeles scor- der led the Sonics with 24 points in the third quarter as Kentucky keys ... or ... Flyers off their backs and kept the Na- Atamian Sr. 220, Frank Badthe ripped Cleveland 123-101. Ing star Jerry West to just one and Bobby Smith had 19 for outscored the Pros 37-11 in one tional Hockey League's West Division playoff scramble stubner 208, John Capello 202, scheduled.

ary, 1969 and hadn't handled the rallied with a pair of late goals Flyers at New York since Oct. by Gary Sabourin and Garry 16, 1968. Over the 10-game Unger to tie Pittaburgh. BOWLING

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words for Referee Dar- Audet 214-575, Marty Arorian 11 games between the two Pittsburgh seized the lead on

halftime deficit. Dampier fin-ished with 32 points. Steve Jones year winless streak that had a playoff berth in the East Divi-Roger Geddes 205-563, Ron Bad-their goalie, Andre Gill, in favor had 23 for Memphis. Calvin's 18-foot jump shot beat the clock and the Rockets at Jacksonville, Fla. He wound up with 28 points, two more than teammate Larry Jones. Larry Cannon naced Denver with 25.

points. Gene Moore . and Joe Hamilton had 29 and 28, respec-The Rangers had not beaten teams although it could have Philadelphia at all since Janu- been worse if St. Louis had not

eight ties. Blues and left Pittsburgh in fifth It was a string that didn't sit place in the West with 53 points well with the Rangers and they -one less than Philadelphia and used a Flyer tactic-the quick two less than Minnesota. The goal-to reverse it. Bob Nevin's Flyers have played one less play catchup hockey—some- had tied the score at 3-3 early in KACEY — Bob Erickson 223, thing that they had forced the the third period against the Pen-

rel Garretson after being evicted from 202, Will Simon 214, Cy Perkins teams. Deing evicted from 205, Nels Johnson 206, Vic Hadfield's first goal in 11 Nick Harbaruk but the Blues Mario Frattaroli 215-557. games made it 2-0 in the second came back to tie it again. period and then Ted Irvine and Minnesota, meanwhile, got LEAGUE - Tony Mari- Rod Gilbert connected for New two goals apiece from Gordon

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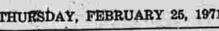
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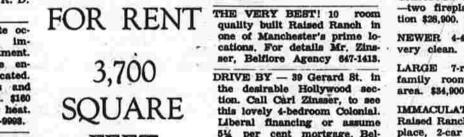
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a public hearing on aid for non-public schools Monday at 10 a.m. at the State Capitol and needing transportation may con-tact Mrs. Claudette Caron, 553 Center St. Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Frederick Barrett, a member:

TOWN OF COVENTRY BOARD OF TAX REVIEW The Coventry Board of Tax The Coventry Board of Tax planck School due to another ac-Review will meet in the Tax As- tivity at the school. sessor's Office to hear any an peals from assessments on the Grand List of October 1, 1979.

Joseph Shanahan, Chairman Jesse Williams,

Frederick White Albert Rossi, Board of Tax Review Dated February 18, 1971.

About Town The board of deacorts of Com-munity Baptist Church will

night at 6:30 in the parish build- Sweet Adelines will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Russian-Ameri-Full Gospei Christian Fellow- can National Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

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Library Plans Six Story Hours

The first of six Tuesday morning story hours for pre-school children will be held next week n the Anna Caroline Frenc unior Room of Mary Chene

The story hours will be held from 10 to 10:45. Children four and five years old are invited. Miss Marion Jesseman, children's librarian, will be the toryteller. She will be assisted by staff personnel and mem-bers of the Junior Women's



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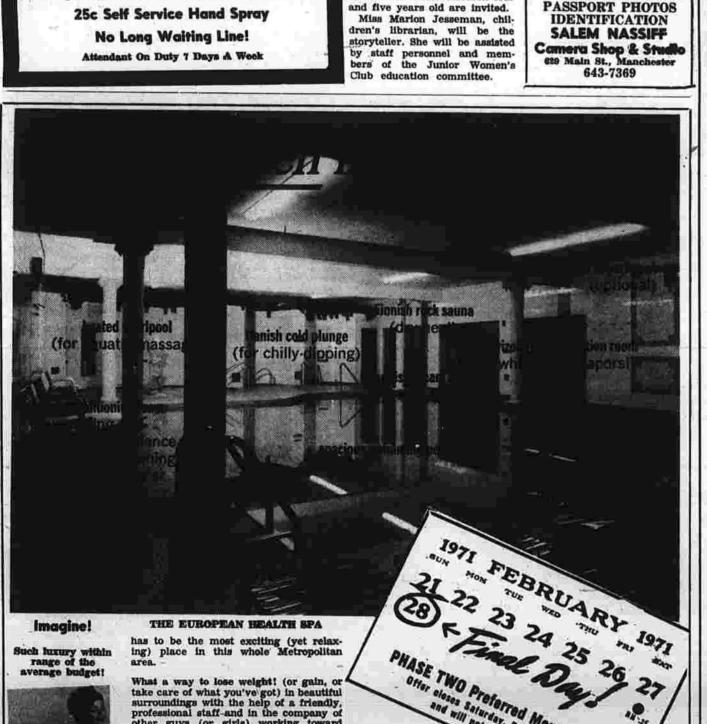
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Colonel Faces Trial In Alleged Cloaking Of My Lai Episode

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army today ordered a general court-martial trial for Col. Oran K. Henderson on charges that he "willfully failed to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" of the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

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men, women and children at was the last of the board to tes-legedly were slain by members tify for the prosecution. When his cross-examination is fin-liam Calley, who is now on trial ished the trial will go into re-at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder cess until next Wednesday.

duty charge, Henderson will be be able to summarize the testi-tried for failure to obey a lawful mony of potential rebuttal wit-regulation, making a false offi- nesses in the absence of the jury

Henderson could receive a max-imum sentence of six years at civilians during Charile Compa-hard labor, the Army said. The court-martial will be held at My Lai on March 16, 1968. at Ft. Meade, Md., but no date Johnson's testimony went to has yet been set. Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman,

booked on drug charges.

and marijuana.

from 16 to 24. The charges un

including LSD, cocaine, hashish,

sale or possession of narcotics, rence authorities.

At the same time, the Army soon to retire as commander of new look on the inside of a jall

dismissed "failure to oney law" the 1st Army Headquarters of War. The building itself is de-ful regulations" which have been filed against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence offi-there was sufficient evidence to but there is new pride among refer the charges for trial by the people who run it, and even This means that only one of 14 general court-martial," the people who run it, and even among the people who are there are the second in Army said.

company's assault on My Lai, The brigade was parent of an infantry task force which swept through the hamlet area where more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children allow at the last of the board to tes. The board to test the total of the total to the total total total to the total t

In addition to a dereliction of The prosecution also asked to

cial statement and false swear. to determine in advance the ad missibility of such testtimony. If convicted of all charges, Calley is accused of premedi-

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Police Arrest 30 Youths

In Drug Raid in Kansas

In Hartford By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)-Over the ancient doorway was a new sign: "Through these portals pass the best professional cor-The sign was just part of the

This means that only one of 14 Army said. officers originally charged in connection with an alleged My Lai coverup will stand trial. Henderson, 50, of Indianapo-lis, was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade at the time of the My Lai incident on March lication of its kind.

Police Mum On Murder Of Youths

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)-Authorities would say little today about their investigation of the slaying of a teenage boy and girl, found with their throats slashed in a field off a deadend street. Pelice said they were holding in protective custody "but not confinement" Roger Ladd, 17, who alerted authorities to th crime early Thursday.

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Writer LAWREINCE, Kan. (AP) _____Oliver Hall, which is a universi-to the Kansas Bureau of Investi-gation, said, "We did go into Oliver Hall, which is a universi-to the Kansas Bureau of Investi-and Lynn Gassaro, 18 were found about a quarter mile apart. Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Mil. ty operated dormitory and we Ladd told police he was in a

kansas Atty. Gen. vern all: of optimized to initially and we Ladd told police he was in a ler quietly led more than 150 made at least two arrests." car with the pair in New Bruns-law enforcement officers into Those booked at the Douglas wick when two Negro men this sleeping university town at County courthouse included 11 brandishing knives jumped into 3 a.m. today and within three listed as university students, the vehicle. He said the men hours 30 young people had been The others were mostly antiesta. forced him and his companions booked on drug observes. blishment young people who live to disrobe and then drive Those arrested ranged in age in old houses on the fringe of the around for about an hour.

> Arraignments began within a ments, and that one of the men few hours after the arrests and slashed him across the throat. bond was set at \$1,000 for pos-session and \$1,500 for sale and from house to house as rest. Neuven Van Thieu, who was called "street people" by Law-

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At GOP Dinner Budget Challenge Hurled At Democrats by Meskill

they think I'm bluffing — let people we've elected. them call my bluff. Let them Hausman cautioned the Re-pass my budget and sent it to publicans, "If there's something my desk — and let them see you don't like about what the

my deak — and let them see what I do with it." Meskill was the main speaker at a Republican Victory Dinner, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hartford Hilton Hotel. The dinner was a complete sell-out and raised about \$100,000 for the state GOP treasury. Joseph Byrnes, the general chairman of the event, announced that the party's deficit is completely (See Page Eight)

By SOL R. COHEN wiped out. "We spent about (Herald Reporter) two and a half million in the

By SOL E. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Gov. Thomas Meskill, in a tough speech before about 1,000 Republicans last night, chal-lenged the Democrats in the General Assembly to "face up to their responsibilities," and to adopt his budget proposal. He dared them to come up with a proposal of their own. Taking note of reports that his recommendation for a 7 per cent sales tax was "to force the hands of the Democrats," and to push them into adopt-ing a state income tax, he in-sisted "It's not so! I'm serious about my proposals, and I told the legislative leaders so this afternoon (Thursday). If I thought we needed an income tax, I would have recommend-ed it." Then he huried his challenge at the Democratic leaders. "It they think I'm bluffing — let they think I'm bluffing — let



Gov. Thomas Meskill, State Comptrolle Nathan Agostinelli and U.S. Sen. Low-ell Weicker in fourth floor corridor of Hartford Hilton Hotel, before proceeding to head table seats at last night's Republican Victory Dinner

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

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The Weather night, Lows 35 to 40. Cloudy

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New Look Given Jail South Viet Casualties Heavy As Laos Base Falls to Enemy



South Viet troops leave burning village of Kompong Reang, Cambodia, after they failed to oust an enemy force there. The village burned in firefight. Meanwhile, on Hill 31 in Laos, the foe overran South Viet unit. (AP Photo)

U.S. Officials Discount Idea Near Enemy antiaircraft fire. Capt: David R. Hedditch, 28, Of Allies Invading North Viet South Today Thies's press secretary strength is 500,000 ment: South today sold they work and the menty.

to disrobe and then drive Vietnamese threats to invade said in Saigon the earlier quota-around for about an hour. North Vietnam are almost total-Ladd said he escaped after ly discounted in Washington, but being ordered, out of the car U.S. officials indicate they are

As a matter of fact, Moscow, through its news service, Tass, asserted the Soviet Union "cannot remain indifferent to the new escalation of the American agression" in Indochina. It promised the Soviet govern-

ment will continue aiding North Vietnam and declared the United States suffered a "dangerous delusion" in thinking it could

delusion" in thinking it could act with impunity throughout Indochina. What the South Vietnamese may eventually do on their own is unpredictable. But there is no indication inside the govern-ment that Nixon has considered or is considering a U.S. support ed invasion north of the DMZ under prevailing military cir-cumstances, and it is unlikely Saigon would take such a dra-matic step without U.S. approv-al and support. North Vietnam and the Viet

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Rescued GIs Hid in Ditch

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Today Thieu's press secretary strength is 500,000 men; South today said they spent most of Hedditch said a Jolly Gree

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associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese overran a South Vietnamese paratrooper base in Laos today, inflicting severe casualties and laid siege to another in perhaps the heaviest fighting in the war.

The fall of the paratrooper base, Hill 31, was Saigon's sec-ond major defeat since the Laos incursion began. Military sources said the 450-man battalion of defenders was nearly

wiped out. The South Vietnamese drive to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Tria in southern Laos appeared to be in serious difficulty. No advances have been reported in more than a week.

Attacking behind tanks, the North Vietnamese secured aand completed the capture this morning in hand-to-hand fighting, allied sources said. Some defenders were re-ported to have escaped, but

their numbers were not known In a desperate effort to stave off loss of the post, eight miles inside Laos, the U.S. Command threw waves of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships at the North Vietnamese.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said there are hundreds of North letnamese dead" around the till, most of them victims to air

strikes. Shortly before the outpost was lost, two U.S. pilots from a downed fighter-bomber were rescued from a nearby hill. U.S. fighter-bombers made 75 strikes suppress the deadly enemy

Jet Hijacked to Canada By U.S. Army Inductee

al and support. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong charged today that Presi-dent Nixon's State of the World message proves his intention to widen the Indochina war and avoid peace at the Paris talks. Handla official news agency

widen the Indochina war and avoid peace at the Paris talks.
Hanol's official news agency VNA said Nixon's report to Congress Thursday offered nothing new except "his effort to cover his extremely reactionary and bellicist colonial policy."
"The Nixon doctrine in Indochinase at the least human cost to the Americans and therefore it is convenient that the Indochinese ahould die for the defense of this carter and the defense of this carter and the defense of this carter."
Radio Hanoi called it a report of "a rapacious, bloodthirsty"
Vancouver, B.C., where Royal The plot said that when the Canadian Mounted Police took Paterson into custody.
Canadian Officials said they were trying to decide whether to file charges or turn the man over to U.S. authorities.
After the plane was checked in Vancouver and the other 90 passengers cleared customs, they were flown to Seattle. The plane had a crew of six.
Ray Tindall, 19, of Salinas, Calif., who boarded the Boeing 767 in San Francisco with the other inductees, said the hijack or indicated he had a bomb- "something in a bag."
"He was sitting in the back."

talk to the stewardess." Capt. Bruce Despain, pilot of

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