## Junior and Senior Confir-mation Classes of Emanuel Latheran Church will meet to Mountain Laurel Chapter of

enominational, will a Bible study and open The Chapel Choir of Emanuel Orange Hall.

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.

at Lutheran Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in Luther Hall of the church. Members of the Assumption Parish interested in attending Members of the Army-Navy

neral Home, 219 W. Center St., Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock. The Rev. Carlton Young,

The Recreation Department will be

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Legal Notice

<sup>9</sup> by the Court on the allowance of the administrator's administration account with said estate, ascertain ment of heirs and order of distribution at the Probate Court located at Municipal Bidg., 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn. on March 15, 1971 at 10 a.m.
It is further ORDERED that, on or before the Compliance Date fixed by the Court, a copy of this ORDER be published one time in a newspaper having circulation in this Propager having circulation in this Protect.
Attest: MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH Carter Court Carter St., Manchester Court Carter St., Manchester Attest: MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH
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Members of St. Bridget Ro-Members of the Rockville sary Society will meet tonight Emblem Club will meet to at 8 at the John F. Tierney Fu. night at 8 at the Burke Funeral 

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held from March 3 roller skating program will not through April 14 with sessions he held tomogrow night at User from 7:30 to 10 p.m. norrow night at Ver-The Rey. Mr. Young, a na- ADMITTED YESTERDAY: tive of Jamaica, is an ordained John J. Abele, South Glaston-minister of the United Church bury; Mrs. Bertha M. Binkerd,

be on Wednesday evenings with Also, Mrs. Beatrice O. Frye, the exception of "Unraveling the Virginia Lane, Tolland; Brian Gospels" which will be held J. Geeman, Robble Rd., Tol-on Tuesdays. Iand; Mrs. Reginia M. Genest

## **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



termediate Care Semivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowe

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any time except noon-2 p.m.; H. Jones, Warehouse Point; Selma L. Gorman, 70 Linden others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Ellery B. Keith and Mrs. Mar. St.; Mrs. Nellie E. Bradley, 44 Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., gerie H. Keith, Tory Rd., Tol. Greenwood Dr.; Elaine

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Litchfield St.; Michelle A, Ray, RFD 2, Coventry; Mary A 466 W. Middle Tpke.; Charles Satkowski, Stafford Springs. . Simmons, 35 Oak Dr., Mead, 16 Florence Ave., Rock-

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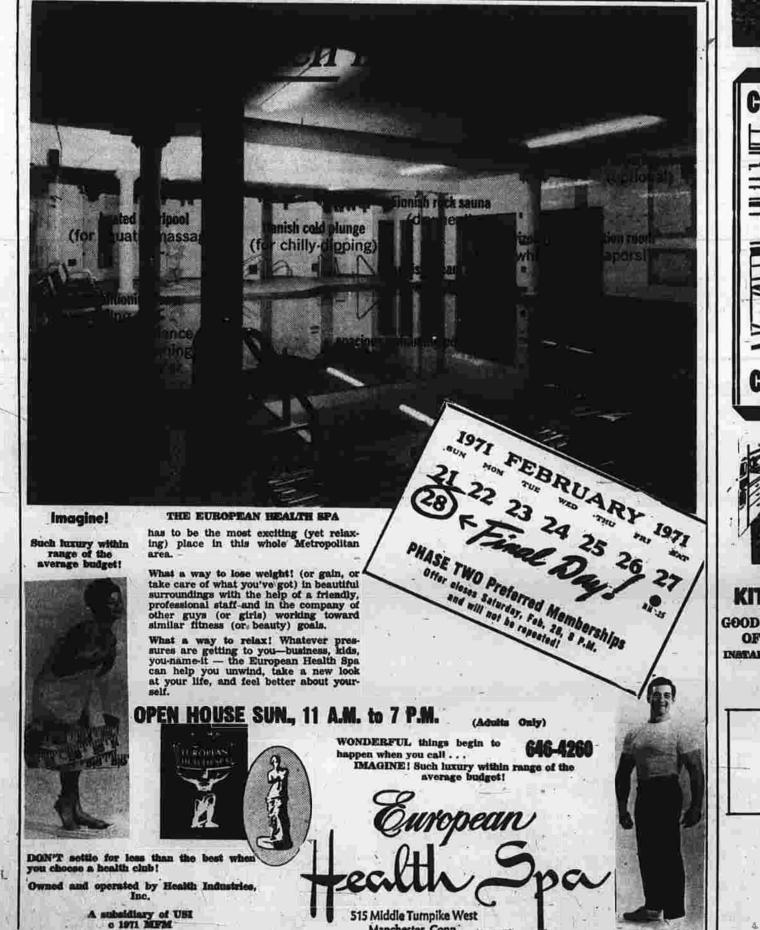
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## **Colonel Faces Trial** In Alleged Cloaking Of My Lai Episode

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.

dismissed "failure to obey law- the 1st Army Headquarters at that was built before the Civil ful regulations" which have the local "ideignation that was built before the Civil 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

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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

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 cial statement and false swear. to determine in advance the ad

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.

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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

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 the total of the total to the total to the total to the total total to the total total

In addition to a dereliction of The prosecution also asked to

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

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-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

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

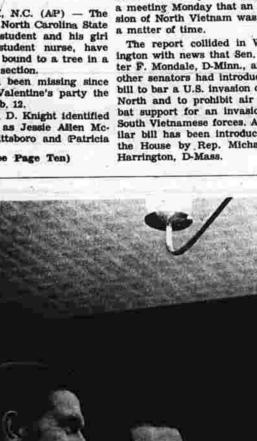
By SOL E. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Gov. Thomas Meskill, in a tough speech before about 1,000 Republicans last night, chal-lenged the Democrats in the General Assembly to "face up to their responsibilities," and to adopt his budget proposal. He dared them to come up with a proposal of their own. Taking 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

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)

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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 memy.

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 action as and therefore it is convenient that the Indochinese ahould die for the defense of this cannow and therefore it is convenient that the Indochinese ahould die for the defense of this cannow."
Radio Hanoi called it a report of "a rapacious, bloodthirsty"
Wancouver, 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."

Radio Hanoi called it a report of "a rapacious, bloodthirsty hawk trying to stick the feath-ers of a peace dove on his body." "He was sitting in the back," A spokesman at the Flight Tindall said. "He want back to the bathroom and then went to couver airport said the plane talk to the stewardess." Capt. Bruce Despain, pilot of

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Before the beginning of the en building on the north side of Queen contest is open to all twentieth century, there were no buildings, either for busi-ness or dwelling, erected right up to the sidewalk line. Even stores were set back to thirty earlier. Then there were no tion forms may be obtained at

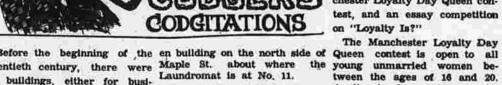
stores were set back to thirty earlier. Then there were no tion forms may be obtained at or more feet. Of course, there shoe stores. The journeymen the Post Home, 603 E. Middle were no paved sidewalks. And so it was at the north-east corner of Main St. and that part of Purnell Pl., oppo-site Park St. There stood a 2½. story building. On the first floor was the shop of a shoemaker, so called though he only re-so call paired and did not make shoes. No rights or lefts when made. Loyalty Day committee mem-His name was Nelson and he Usually a wearer would place bers from the Post are Charles His name was Nelson and he Usually a wearer would place bers from the Post are Charles was such an extraordinarily some mark so he could always Ecabert, chairman; Cary Crane, strong man that he was called get the same shoe on the same Herbert Hansen, Eugene Free-upon to give exhibitions before foot so it would gradually shape man, Michael McInerney, Jo-gatherings and even on pro-itself to a somewhat individual seph Tamayo and Edward 7:05, 9:00. grams for the public in the old identity.

could not be accounted for, with an awl and "waxed ends." Usually they were cherished highly because the lack of a nickname usually indicated the person was not prominent or considered of much impor-tance. Robert's "handle" was "Yella Bob," very well liked by ou

All. The of O.C.'s grandfathers was also a so-called shoemak. er, though by that time, circa 1880s and 90s, factory-made 880s and 90s, factory-made shoes were so plentiful and low For want of metal nails, the in connection with an alleged priced that there were no more cobbler used wooden pegs attempted tire theft at Luce's custom shoemaker, only re- which he whittled out himself Texaco Station on E. Middle pair men. O.C. remembers his whenever "Jobs" were not Tpke. last June.

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Death Toll 102

## In Dixie Twister

INVERNESS, Miss. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ The death toll has risen to 102 in the aftermath of tornadoes which hit the Mississippi Delta areas of Louisiana and Missis-sippi late Sunday, officials re-to obey a state traffic control

Federal officials are operat-ing one-stop assistance offices in an attempt to eliminate red tape and rush aid to the hundreds left homeless by the twist-

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test, and an essay competition on "Loyalty Is?" The Manchester Loyalty Day

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missing. Though the ink is on grounds that eight months badly faded, the pounds and which have elapsed since shillings are quite legible. Young's arrest has prevented shillings are quite legible. To making a pr. of Dubell. him from getting the constitu-chanicl pumps 0-4-6 tionally guarranteed speedy To mending a show 0-0-2 trial. Judge Francis granted To solings a pr. of mens shows the motion and ordered the lar-

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soling a pr. of turn Thomas Topping, 29, of Ver-0-1-2 non, pleaded guilty to breach of peace and was given a 10 day suspended sentence. Charges of intoxication and re-sisting arrest were nolled, Col-lins said, because he felt the of-

sippl late Sunday, officials re-sign, and passing on the right. He was fined \$30 on the first

## **Danbury Grant**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A grant of \$81,990 to the Danbury, Conn., Community Action Committee was announced Thurs-day by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Health, Education and Welfare. HEW said the money would be used for program administra-tion in the fields of community organization and youth development programs.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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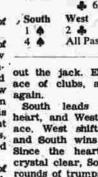
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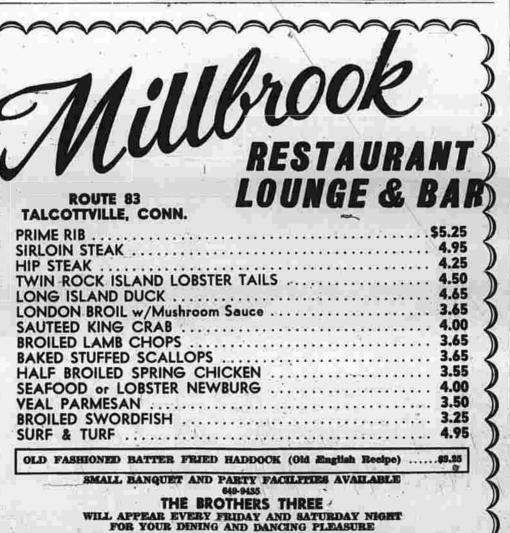
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WEST out the jack. East returns the ard hand: but it does not pr minor suit.

Sheinwold on Bridge Much of our education conright thing without thinking. When a man is called well schooled, we mean that he has his chores without having to A QJ 10943 A A87 ued with the jack of clubs, and ace of clubs, and South ruffs South ruffed. Declarer drew again. trumps and led a heart from South leads another low trumps and led a neart from dummy toward the king in his own hand. He had been taught to lead toward his high cards, and he was a man who obeyed bis to change a man who obeyed his teachers. West capured the king of rounds of trumps, ending in the hearts with the ace, and South wound up losing three hearts, a diamond and a club. Down two diamond and a club. Down two. Nobody uttered a word of cashes the king of hearts to dis-Weils st. Asrmory.<br/>NelsonThe cobbler carried a pack of<br/>"findings," tools, assortment of<br/>named Robert Chambers, a<br/>brother of Manchester's former<br/>small, had a nickname. Some-<br/>stilled man could lay out a<br/>times the reason for the origin<br/>reasonaby good filting pattern,<br/>was very evident. Often it<br/>Usually they were cherished<br/>highly because the lack of a<br/>highly because the needle to double on itself<br/>mickname usually indicated theAuxiliary committee members<br/>are Mrs. Eugene Freeman,<br/>chars. Charles<br/>Mrs. Cearles, Preeman,<br/>Mrs. Cearles, Preeman,<br/>Mrs. Leo Grover, Mrs. Charles,<br/>Hirth, Mrs. Mary LeDuc, Mrs.<br/>Hirth, Mrs. M CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session
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## Andover She's Armed with Message of Peace for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

By ANNA FRISINA (Herald Correspondent)

Mrs. Louise Bruyn, slender, ttractive housewife and mother of three teen-age children, continues to steadily place one foot in front of the other on her 450mile protest march to Washing ton, D.C.

Mrs. Bruyn, marching at rate of 10 miles per day, has completed some 90 miles of her journey which began in her home town of Newton, Mass., Feb. 17. She stayed last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts on Rt. 6 in An-

Mrs. Bruyn, whose husband is a sociology teacher at Boston College, is a teacher of dancing. She has long been concerned about the state of affairs in In-

Working in the home, support-ing peace candidates in their political efforts, joining small groups in an effort to accomplish something, only increased her frustration at her inability to actually do something concrete, she said.

This past winter the idea of a peaceful march to Washington, in the manner of Martin Luther who protested the activities of his church by nailing his 95 theses to church doors at Wit-tenberg, grew in her mind. At first, the idea of leaving her hushand her children and her husband, her children and her home to walk a distance of 450 miles, was not only frighter ing, but inconceivable, Mrs.

Bruyn said. As time went by, however, she became obsessed with the idea. She could no longer reconcile herself and her way of life with doing nothing. Her reasons for making the journey were partially express-ed in a letter she mailed to riends and relatives shortly before undertaking the walk, which read in part: "I am mov-ed to do this because I can no longer sit in the comfort of our beautiful home, knowing the death and destruction we are causing in another land. I cannot separate myself from this though heaven knows I am well

But I know it is my money supporting the war machine, my senators and representatives in Congress approving war measures. People feel so trap-

for recognition-not for us-but for our country's mistakes. We soldier in Vietnam is being so will use tape. awarded a medal for killing Five Th

Apprehensive she was apprehensive about and law. people's reactions and opinions of her at first, the walk is turning out to be an education for her; it is forcing har to grow and learn, being in contact with so many people and exchanging views and ideas with them.

She has been interviewed by radio, television and newspaper reporters; yesterday she spoke on a Willimantic radio show. She has met people on the road; yesterday, she was approached by a young man who told her he was leaving school and joining the Veterans for

Peace organization. The fact that the young man was compelled to seek Mrs. Bruyn out and inform her of his decision strengthened her belief hat she is doing the right thing. she said.

She said she is gratified that all the people she has met in her nine days on the road want an end to the war. Many asl her what they can do as individuals to help accomplish this end. She carries around a sheaf of papers which give facts and statistics on the war and which

statistics on the war and which offer suggestions on how the war may be ended. Mrs. Bruyn says she does not have all the answers, nor can she lay down a specific plan for the cessation of hostilities, the pulling out of all troops and military againment the mainmilitary equipment, the main-taining of peace, etc. But she teels there are those in govern ment, administration and bus

ness who are qualified to do just that, officials who are aware of every aspect of the war and would know all the ecessary steps to take to end

And she believes before we can talk about peace, or honor, or anything, we must stop the war. "How can you talk about war. "How can you take about honor, or an honorable peace," she states, "when we are de-foliating the land of a people, bombing and murdering men, women and children, producing monster bables as the citizens of tomorrow with the chemicals and materials we are using?" Mrs. Bruyn believes that unil the war is ended there can



Peace marcher Mrs. Louise Bruyn inspects shoes for signs of wear and tear with the Howard Roberts family of Andover, her hosts for last night. Clock-wise from the left are Anna, Katherine and Mrs. Martha Roberts; Mrs. Bruyn, Howard and David Roberts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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adopted a rule intended to elimi-nate long time lapses between filing of charges and trial. The rule, effective July 1, sets a six-month deadline for begin-ning of the trial. The court's unanimous deci-sion says that extensions of the deadline can be granted only by the state Supreme Court, a Su-preme Court justice or a judge designated by the Supreme

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mation, call: 647-9222.

forum will explore alternatives March 4. Residents in the Rock-to the present welfare situation ville exchange may call direct as well as discussion of current (toll free) by dialing the Stafproblems. ford number 684-2741. Mrs. Michael Turk and her Lt. Donald Nurse, command-

Council after Mayor Frank Mc-Coy advised the council that he believes the state plans to change the requirement that makes C-DAP a prerequisite to a town receiving state funds or federal funds for certain pro-grams. The Mayor, however, said the work of the two men in complet-ing the extensive report, will be valuable to the town even if the report is not accepted as such.

necticut, and especially our legislators, to consider the real such. The consultants noted that on one hand, insufficient land avail-able for industrial use may be costly in terms of lost oppor-ment of the town. On the other hand, they said, excess land beld from development, because

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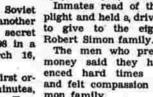
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A Session On Welfare The League of Women Voters A Session of Thursday, Both are at the Lottle Fisk Building, Henry Park, at 1:30 p.m. Police Line But Police Line (Heraid Reporter) The League of Women Voters State Police at Troop C, Stat-will sponsor a puble forum on ford Springs, have announced the nation's weifare system the discontinuance of the Rock-sometime next month. The ville telephone line, effective to the provide alternatives March 4. Residents in the Port

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### A Scene from 'Camelot'

King Arthur (Robert Horton) and King Pellinore (Robert Gordon) are trapped in an enchanted spell by Morgan le Fey (Pat Turner). The scene is from the up-coming production of "Camelot" by the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Work-shop. The show will be presented March 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Audi-torium of Manchester High School. Benefactors of the show will be IOH and Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Tickets for the production can be purchas-ed at Watkins Bros., Vernon Drug, and at the door. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Machu Picchu and modern in- Concern." This is a special fund discussion period will follow dustrial towns surrounded by to supplement the personal al- Mrs. Moe's talk.

An adult membership card pate in the short program. Mrs. Moe has been associ

Amazon Film senior citizens with gold cards. Of Bowers PTA

The Covenant Women's Guild The documentary of the peo-ple and wild life found in and along the South American river was filmed and narrated by photographer. From its source to the basin, he presents such Keeney, 75 Robert Rd. The Covenant Women's Guild a Fellowship Tea between noon at the home of Dr. Robert After the fellowship hour, Dr. to the basin, he presents such Keeney will explain the Guild's The Covenant Women's Guild day. She will speak on "Who Are the Children with Emotional Problems Who Need Help?" The meeting is open to the pub-lic and will start with dessert and coffee in the school cafe-teria at 7.30 p.m. An informal of national project, "Operation

Savage jungle tribes perform- the Covenant retirement homes children of all ages, in Project mystic tribal rituals, where almost 300 persons are ASK in Storrs, a consulting crocodiles and pir- on old age assistance. service to area schools; as di-floating islands, dan- The Rev. Norman Swensen, rector of case work for Hartgerous swamps, and jaguar pastor of the church; Mrs. Fred ford Child and Family Serv-hunts are some of the sights Hutt, president of the local ices; and at Hartley-Salmon Galseau photographed on his women's group; and Mrs. Rob- Clinic of the Hartford Child

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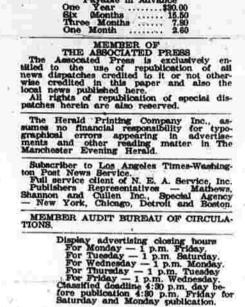




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The PRS Expands The "protective reaction strike." undoubtedly the cleverest American semantic triumph of the war in Asia, was, last weekend, given a sudden expansion of meaning.

When it first came into use a few weeks ago, the "protective reaction strike" had a rather precise, limited neaning.

It applied to a situation in which an American observation plane, presumably unarmed, was flying over North Vietnam accompanied, for its protection, by an American fighter or fighterbomber. The fighter pilot would detect enemy anti-aircraft radar being fixed on his flight, and would swoop down and drop a bomb or two on the radar sight, to punish it for snooping on what flights we might be making over North Vietnamese territory and for threatening to fire on our unarmed reconnaisance

This was the first kind of "protective reaction strike."

There soon developed another example of the same kind of thing. American bombers would be flying near North Vietnamese territory on their way to drop some bombs in Laos. North Vietnamese raft would make an attack, or at least take a radar fix, and then a fighter-bomber would peel off and go down and punish the radar site

So far, a "protective reaction strike" was an instant reaction, by one plane, to a North Vietnamese action, or presence, down below

Last weekend, however, the system changed,

On Saturday, 20 American "strike aircraft" took off in a concerted, planned hour-long attack on North Vietnamese antiaircraft positions. And on Sunday another 30 planes launched another hourlong attack on other North Vietnamese antiaircraft positions.

Instead of being instant, in-flight onetime reaction strikes, these were organized raids, ordered, our military spokesman said, "after repeated hostile acts and recent SAM firings by antiaircraft positions against United States aircraft involved in interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos."

By last weekend's extension of the "protective reaction strike" it had become, then, pretty close to the equivalent of what the nervous doves at Washington had feared it might turn out to be when it first appeared - the same kind of bombing of North Vietnam we once abandoned.

Only instead of saying that we are resuming the bombing of the north, we are merely admitting that we have been making- a few "protective reaction strikes."

There is no risk that the enemy will be fooled by our use of such terminology. The danger still is, as it has been from the beginning in Vietnam, that we shall fool ourselves, or that, almost as bad, somebody in Washington will calculate that we are being successfully fooled.

### **Russians Catching Up To Us**

Sooner or later, we Americans are going to have to come to the admission that the Russians are indeed catching up to us, item by item.

The latest Russian "catch-up" consist of the invention of something that might, for want of a better term, be called "unmolovment insurance."

This is a system under which a Russian worker who is laid off from one job will receive certain payments while he is looking for, or being trained for, another job. This Russian "catch-up" triumph can-

not be dismissed as a mere one item affair, either.

Before the Russians could adopt unemployment insurance they first had to catch up to us by getting themselves some unemployment to insure.

And in order to get unemploymen they had to find themselves over-staffed for over-production in some of their enterprises, with the result that their costs were becoming inflationary.

Perhaps the hardest, toughest thing the Russians had to do, before they could move up to join us in some of the greater blessings of our system, was to rid themselves of certain sentimental myths of the Marxian folklore, such as the myth that, under the Russian system, there could be no such thing as joblessness.

If they can do this, they must be judg ed capable of other triumphant moves in our direction, including, in good time, at least a semi-respectable imitation of an economic recession

If there are still, in some respects, and from some points of view, situations in which we are still ahead of the Russians we should not feel unduly amug about it. They are on their way.

### The Meskill Budget

Gov. Mesidil has thrown down the gauntlet to the General Assembly and the people of Connecticut. In the sharplypencilled budget presented to the state the past week, he has kept faith with his campaign promises and the voters who had elected him. In his shock-producing tax proposals, the governor has made clear his call to "sacrifice" was no rhetoric-he meant it.

Opposition to the fiscal course laid out Meskill falls into two general categories: those who believe he isn't proposing to spend enough, and thereby will be urting State programs, and others who object to his choice of tax increases, and most emphatically his heavy reliance on a higher, wider-in-scope sales tax.

The spend and spend advocates, who reflect a credit card mentality, must find it difficult to acknowledge that there IS a tomorrow and further, that that tomorrow could well be here NOW. Gov Meskill's determination to "break the spending habit" is no shortsighted retrenchment; it is an attack on fiscal policys that have taken flight from reason. Not all government programs are essential. Nor should the fact that government has undertaken a program give it a provileged, life-in-perpetuity status. Those wringing their hands over a pullback in their pet spending programs are ignoring the fact that, far from be ng a corner cutting r effort, the Me budget is elevating State spending to the billion dollar-a-year bracket for the first time in history. The dublous plateau i being reached, it can be pointed out, without any bookkeeping assist from the \$250 million deficit the current budget in

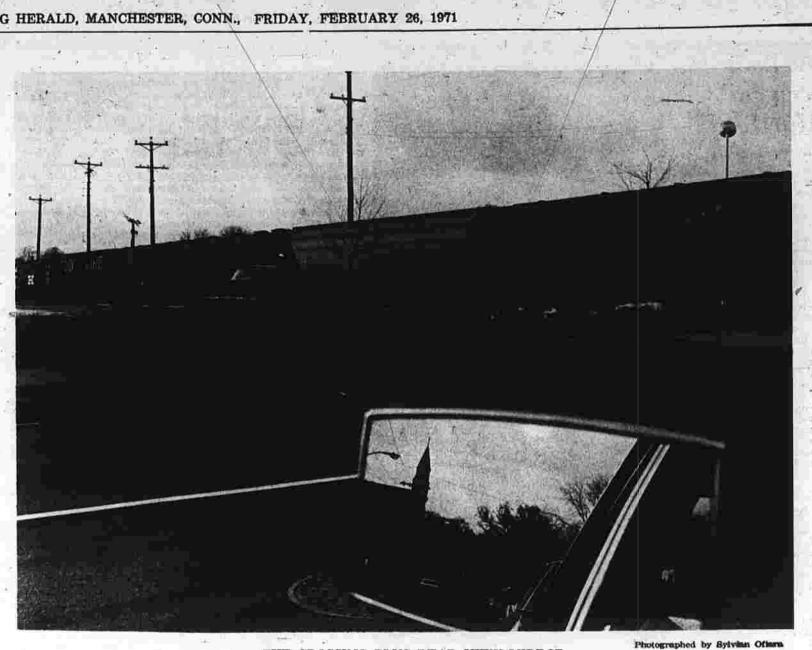
piling up. The governor's billion-dollar budget looks to be a responsible attempt to meet the needs of a full range of State programs and services. within a realistic framework of ability to pay. To charge that he is ignoring the needs o the cities, for instance, is to respond like a child who spurns a dime because h had his heart set on a quarter. As the governor has printed out, his budget of ers the cities \$55 million more in financial assistance than the present budget. This isn't giving them all they would like to have, but the advice the governor adds makes up for it: "Local officials will have to bite the bullet, as we are do-

The jump to seven per cent in th sales tax, and the sweeping extension of the tax to virtually every common transaction, is a hard lump to swallow, to be sure. If accepted by the State Legislature, the higher, broadened sales tax should drive home as no other exaction from the taxpayer could, what it costs to run government today. In proposing what could easily be considered a polit cally-suicidal tax package, Meskill is defining the harshness of the situation in dramatic, easy-to-understand terms. The chief opposition to his sales tax proposal, other than that based in disapproval of any new rise in taxes, comes from the lemming-like advocates of a State income tax. The income tax versus sales tax argument commonly boils down to an emotional rendering of the rich versus poor theme. Arguing in these terms perpetuates a fallacy we believe, and tends to ignore the vast middle group of wage earners and income producers which truly shoulders the main burden of supporting public spending An income tax would simply pile on still

another obligation. The standard argument against the sales tax is that it is regressive and hurts the poor, an argument that may be all too overworked. To argue the progressive or regressive features of a tax, it seems to us, is to ride an assumption that the cost of government is a respon sibility that falls more on some should ders than it does on others. If only persons of substantial means are to under write the expenses of government, then how do we balance the demands for programs and services between those who pay and those who don't? Isn't the responsibility one to be shared, as much as possible, by all?

The State is seeking to pull itself out of the mire of debt. The Meskill budget points the way. The governor is attempting to give the people their money's worth of government, but at the same time, he is letting the people know who pays. The people... NEW HAVEN REG-

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THE CROSSING PLUS REAR VIEW MIRROR

## Inside Report

### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

help but raise a question in

But when the State Depart-

leaders for the aid resumption,

Since then, the folly of the

Nixon administration's decision

has been coming home to roost.

"Face the Nation" Feb. 14.

ploying typical diplomatic un-

A Thought for Today

Fulbright and other U.S. Sen-

ment.

ing Congressional protests over anti-junta politicians was that we have been disappointed in pisture of approval by Greek Congress on the basis that the government" in Greece. opposition leaders who are now making clear just how deeply they regret this momentous step by Washington.

The State Department, justifying renewed military aid to the including free elec- as they exist (that it) cannot

The fact that these conten- our minds as to whether you tions are now being repudiated are playing with us." by Greek democrats fits the secret record of collusion be- ment in later testimony claimtween Athens and Washington ed backing from anti junta since the coup d'etat by the Greek Colonels in April 1987. relieved only now by high-level nisgivings in Foggy Bottom. short, they were sandbagged. The clearest repudiation of the State Department's selling job on Greek aid is a confidential letter to Greek exile circles in In a little-noticed remark on the U.S. from Constantine Mitsotakis, a leader in the moder- Davies's boss, Assistant Secreate wing of the George Papan- tary of State Joseph Sisco, emdreou's Center Ulon party. Now exiled in Paris, Mitsotakis is probably the Center Union leader closest to King Constantine,

in self-exile in Rome. His letter calls on Greece's ousted political leaders "to clearly demonstrate our opposition to his decision of the American government" to resume arms aid, suspended after the' 1967 coup. Moreover, Mitsotakis is backed by the nine most prominent exile leaders cover ng a wide political spectrum. Their anger dramatically u derlines testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on the resumption aid. Christian Chapman, a middle-level State Department of ficial, stated last August that "within the last month the leadership of the former democratic parties (in Greece) have told us directly that they were concerned about the security of their country" and therefore favored

lifting the arms embargo. His testimony was based private conversations held by Roger Davies, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, with selfdesignated leaders fo the antijunta opposition in Athens. One of those bogus leaders was Spiros Markezinis, an extreme rightist who actually has close ties to the junta.

## **Current Quotes**

"Anyone who aspires serious ly to the presidential nomination as I do is going to have to show strength in some of the early primaries. I expect to do that." —Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in an interview.

"Rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching."--Lawrence Lane, a former Army ntelligence coordinator, testi fying on the military's domestic spying to a Senate constitutional

rights subcommittee.

WASHINGTON - In subdu-, What infuriated legitimate derstatement, said: "Candidly,

go was lifted, Sen. J. W. Ful- resumption, which dissipated spect or regards to the law. bright of Arkansas, chairman of the major U.S. lever for demo- Senator George L. Gunther Greek military dictatorship, the Senate Foreign Relations cratic reforms in Greece. quietly told Congress that even Committee, gave Davies rough Simultaneously, the Senate bill which would return the The altars are purpled for remilitant anti-junta politicians treatment in a committee hear-favored the steps, partly for ing. After Davies testified the steps, partly for ing. After Davies testified the steps ing. After Davies testified the steps ing. After Davies testified the steps is a statistical testified testified the steps is a statistical testified t national security and partly be-cause the junta was moving to-bright snapped that this was bright snapped that this formation in the formati ward restoration of democratic "so utterly contrary to the facts schedule elections, free all polit. fluoride as artificial fluoridation "Dust thou art" - remember ial rule. That report, drafted water systems is "bad mediby two committee investigators sumably tell the truth about the tion described fluoride by com- As the lamentations - Way of anger of anti junta political paring its toxicity in minute leaders over being used as a foil to justify arms aid. Convinced that the resump-tion of aid not only solidified are general protoplasmic poiators had to hold their fire. In the junta and undercut their own efforts to restore parlia- intoxication are drinking water mentary government, these containing one part per millegitimate opposition politicians lion or more of fluorine, fluorare mortified at being used by ine compounds used as insecti-

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## 25 Years Ago

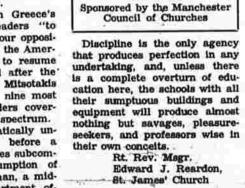
10 Years Ago

Little Miss Susan Margaret McIntosh is first war baby arrive in town with her mother from England as they join hus band and father, David O. Mc

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish







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The Greek Snow Job

## **Open** Forum "Bad Medicine?"

To the Editor, Once more the taxpayers of Connecticut are on the warpath over the mass medication of sodium fluoride to the public water system which was passed resumption of military aid to Greece, the State Department painted a totally misleading total to a skeptical U.S. the state Depart-ment sold it to a skeptical U.S. the state Department of parliamentary Assembly.

Congress on the basis that the government" in Greece. Happily not all members of junta was vigorously moving That was the first public the General Assembly are in toward parliamentary govern- signal that some Nixon admin- favor of forced or usurpation nent. Even before the arms embar-istration officials are having of power by tampering with the second thoughts about the aid right of our citizen without re-(R-Stratford) has introduced a

> in any amount dumped into our cine." In 1938 the Journal of the American Dental Associadoses to that of arsenic and lead. In September, 1943 the Journal of the American Medsons . . . sources of fluorine

the State Department to achieve cidal sprays for fruits and vegthis triumph for the Colonels. etables and the mining and con- Yet with bleeding heart of love, Copyright 1971 Field Enter. version of phosphate rock. The sodium fluoride being dumped in the public water systems i hazardous (wild chemical) a He died for us, to build the true by-product from the production of aluminum, steel, and fertilizers which has created a burdensome disposal to these industrialists. problem

The public water system has proved to be to the industrialst not only a good solution to their problem but, an economic windfall But, what about the every \$10,000 spent to fluoridate for the purpose intended. It is a shameful waste of our money

by our bureaucrats. The do-gooders, the Socialist

and the bureaucrats, notwith s'anding; sodium fluorides doe not add up to a treatment water systems.

adds up to "bad medicine." Respectfully Yours, Frederick A. Baker \_\_\_\_\_

## Poet's Corner As Lent Begins!

With solmen humility-their heads they bow Knowing that their repentence of sins - is now!

soul, there is no exemption!

With bitter sorrow for your sins, you must pray the Cross are said

Knowing you must face Godas did your beloved dead!

Again our dear Savior must bear His Cross\_\_\_\_ Must again, His Sacrifice on the Hill, be a loss?

To greed, selfish aims, the greatest sin, the horror of

He instills our souls with faith !

meaning of love! He died for us to give faith,

blessings from above! To lift our hearts, our souls to God's only begotten Son Always striving to fulfill, in His

Father's Name, a task well public? It is estimated that for On Calvary Hill-He will utter

Holy words in pain: water systems, only \$25 is used "I so love you-I will die for you again and again!"

> Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Manchester, Conn

MEANS BUT WILBUR MILLS HAS THE WAYS

## New Look **Given Jail** In Hartford

(Continued from Page One) clothes, slouching among the tables in an enclosed area in the center of the block. It's dangerous to go into t ull pen, says the warden, but he does it occasionally in order to prove that he isn't atraid of

the fanger is partly due to the nature of the crowd penned p in the cage-like atmosphere. the men have not yet been convicted and sentenced. Some may be innocent and others may be guilty of nothing more than breach of the peace. Yet occasionally an escaped munderer from another state, a real desperado, may turn up in the bull pen. Eventually the information comes in, but in the meantime the out-of-state bad boy is just another man in a brown shir and brown trousers. Up over the bull pen is a

rickety wooden roof with windows which have to be covered with plastic sheeting to keep the "It'll go in a big blow," says

Nickeson, looking up apprehensively. Another thing that worries th warden is the danger of fire

There are umpteen kinds of locks throughout the jail, some of them actual antiques. "Some-times the keys work, sometimes they don't," says Nickeson. "What the devil would happen

if there was ever a fire?" The building itself remains the biggest obstacle in Nickeson's path as he seeks to rehabilitate prisoners with education, vocs ional training, work-release pro-

on his bunk in a fetal position. rium.

The jail tries to send all men-tally fil people to Norwich State Hospital, but the hospital is so crowded that it balked at taking so many new patients, Nickeson said.

said. On the other hand, the jall gets men who are obviously physically sick and are more in need of hospitalisation than in-carceration. One judge insisted on sending to the jall a man who discrete the same and sender the same of the sam was suffering from tuberculosis, discarding roses, only slightly wilted, that had been in the

mas approached and was pro- getting paid for it. foundly grateful to the judge New Location who sent him back to the jail The Connecticut Valley Flower

for Christmas.

## **Group Elects** Leader Again

Mrs. Ricardo Quental, vice ium but there were some real president, National League; disadvantages in the new loca-Mrs. Frank Prior, vice presi-dent, International League; Space available for exhibits Mrs. Merrill Jordon, vice presi- was smaller and it was on three and the management of the second the seco

John Weerden, ways and not or do not want to climb means; Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson, stairs. membership; and Mrs. Thomas The auditorium is a concert Moore, publicity. Joseph Dennin hall, where symphony orches-tras play and high school grad-



tional training, work-release pro-grams-yes, and even religion. (He claims the chapel gets a great deal more business on sundays than it did last August when he came in and found that "the inmates were running the jail.") One of the unusual plants at the Spring field Flower Show was this giant cac-tus shown by Joe Ptak, operator of a nursery and garden center in Suffield. He grows cactus as a hobby, and he moved several dozen plants of as many varie-ties to the show. This one bears edible f.uit, but Joe hasn't tasted it. The first snowdrop has blost truck can be driven to bring in carnations, gladiolus and other

The image were running the ru

then for punishment but must be were attended to with care, not then to a show in Chicago. checked on every 15 minutes always by the hired hands. We around the clock (an aggrava- found Bill Doty, who has his aluminum frame inside the tion for the staff); the clinic own nursery in West Spring- trunk and limbs, which were area, where drug addicts and led, on his hands and kness papier mache molded on mesh alcoholics are "dried out." In the clinic, in one of the tiny out of a daffodil garden on the cedar. The make half the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make that trained wire is the the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make the the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make the the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make the the subsidier of the true of the the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make the the subsidier of the Municipal Auditor. The make the the subsidier of the true of the tr cells, is a young man curled up stage of the Municipal Audito- The whole thing could be taken not make any entries.

"He's been that way for days," says the warden, explain-ing that the prisoner had taken a lot of LED. "We had one kid who sat in a yoga position for two weeks," The jail tries to send all men-tally di neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge to Spring a basket of the same to Spring the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar-tally di neorge to Normetch States and neorge the daffodils in his gar the prise down and the class. The fail tries to Normetch States and the class and the class and the class and the

Nickeson said. One of the curious sidelights of life inside the Hartford state jail is that alcoholics are an im-portant element in the entire op-show, they provided three com-plately new sets of bouquets. all kinds of jobs." The warden fondly recalled the Rhode Island School of Deone slooholic who found himself sign. Both added that they are on the "outside" as last Christ- still learning on the job and

Creatwood Dr. recently was re- move. The Exposition, confront-elected for her second term as ed with the possibility of greatly president of the Women's Aux- increased taxes under a new lilary of the Little League at its Massachusetts law, has reised meeting at the Army - Navy its rates for off-season use of its buildings. The show had a Other elected officers are lower rent to pay at the auditor-

dent, American League; Mrs. floors. It was impossible to see Kenneth Anderson, secretary; the whole show from any one Mrs. Gerald Dumond, treasur- spot, which made it seem smaller than it was. There is no Committee chairmen are Mrs. elevator and some visitors can-

The Auxiliary is planning a uations are held. There are no wide doors through

it. flower show looking next and rented from the people who Then there are the less attrac-tive parts of the jail—the "hole," There are a lot of these Canada, will go now to a flower where men are placed in isola-chores, and at Springfield they show in Washington, D.C., and then there are the less attraction club had a Library. This month's story ment of certain claims which school conservation club had a

apart for shipping in a truck. Forty girls from Springfield

show, with thousands of roses, blossom on it."

## **CMS MEMBERS**

Effective April 1, 1971

- New Membership Charges are shown (at right).
- The Century Contract automatic review of benefit payments (Article XIII) has resulted in appropriately higher maximum payments for a majority of covered services. Coverage for Electrocardiograms (EKG) has been added, and many newly developed procedures are listed for the first time.
- All Contracts will include a formal two-year limit within which a claim for benefits must be submitted and a six-month limit within which a request for refund of duplicate membership charges must be received.
- Uniform Contract language has been adopted to the extent possible. The new language will not reduce the benefits of your Contract.
- Note: The CMS 65 Contracts, which supple ment Medicare-Part B, are not affected by any of these Amendments.

Show, as it is correctly called was moved this year from the Better Living Center at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield to the downtown Springfield loca-Cutting the cost of putting on Mrs. Joseph Presti of 58 the show was one reason for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

## Tolland

## **School Board Would Take** Semester System Slowly

The Board of Education at its ican Club. An international pot The Board of Education at its ican Club. An international pot-workshop meeting Wednesday luck dinner is planned and Bud voiced general approval of the Godreau of Manchester will en-concept of semesterization for tertain with folk music. high school subjects, however Members of the home life they prefer to go at it over a committee will go to Wethers-

new curriculum which is whelly amblyopia, a service offered for based on the reorganisation of pre-school children by the club all high school subjects into for several years. Semester units until the board's The eye-screening itself will

tains many subjects not pre- The executive board of the viously offered and board mem- Tolland Juniors will meet Tuesviously offered and board mem-bers favored a go-alow policy in adopting these as well. It ex-pects to take action on a metion to semesterize some of the pres-ent courses for next September as well as add some new semes-ter courses. The board further committed itself to the concept of semesterization of additional courses in 1972 but these will of semesterization of additional courses in 1972 but these will be subject to further approval. By next week's meeting the board expects to have specified just which present courses will be put on a semester unit basis this September and which new courses will be offered this year. One of the problems in making

One of the problems in making cost of close to \$2 million. the necessary study of the com-plete semesterisation program and new curriculum is that it An unusual design feature is was received so late and just the turret type of circular stair-

Club will hold its monthly story which began to mature Feb. 18

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period of time. field Monday to receive train-No action will be taken on the ing for eye screening for

meeting next week. take place March 15 through The proposed curriculum con- 27.

was received so late and just at the time when a new budget is being prepared. Beard mem-bers are already spending many nights on teacher salary nego-tiations, the new budget and the deficit in the current budget. Board member Mrs. Carol Duncen expressed the concert salary nego-tide check and the solard of Educa-tion. The high school band will play at intervals and home room representatives from the solar and the solard will act as suides. Duncan expressed the concern middle school will act as guides, that such a wide selection of Refreshments will be served in

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## **Five CMS Contracts Amended**

**New Membership Charges** Effective April 1, 1971 or with guarterly bills due May 1 and June 1, 1971

Preferred Contract		Community Contract		Century Contract		
	Monthly Group	Quarterly Direct Payment	Monthly Group	Quarterly Direct Payment	Monthly Group	Quarterly Direct Payment
Individual	\$1.60	\$ 6.60	\$2.40	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.20	\$18.10
Husband & Wife	3.90	12.30	6.30	22.50	10.75	39.85
Family	4.90	18.30	7.60	25.80	13.40	46.35
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and the second second	Special Individual Contract			Special II	Special Individual "500" Contract	
~	1	Quarterly				Quarterly
	Individual	\$ 6.30	1	Individua		\$10.95

In accordance with the provisions of CMS Contracts, these Amendments have been approved by the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Connecticut.

**Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut** 

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

## Club of Harvard. club, which in past years has honored Bob Hope, Paul

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. William Zimmerman WAPPING—William Zimmerman ways, of Chester, father of William Zimmerman of Wapping, died yesterday at a 3. WAPPING—William Zimmerman of Wapping, died yesterday at a 3. William Zimmerman of Wapping A. William Zimmer Hartford. Rome, a freshman senator, is nation. One of the jurors, Capt. Gloria former chairman of the Capitol to major along the may and four weeks a former chairman of the Capitol to major along the may and four weeks are sentiable to major along the may and four weeks are sentiable to major along the may and four weeks are sentiable to major along the may and four weeks are sentiable to major along the may and four weeks are sentiable to major along the major along the

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mother of Lester W. Banks of rescue teams might go into 36 Highand St., Manchester as date, her worde died March 24 at her home. She is also survived by anothe er son, 3 daughters, a sister, 1. Dotchin of 35 strandchildren. Funeral Home, 1366 Main St., by a search and rescue teams. Funeral Home, 1366 Main St., by a search and rescue

not consider a border crossing tions in the Senate. by a search and rescue team a violation of the Cooper-Church amendment banning U.S. ground troops in Laos. "These would not be ground troops sent in to engage the ene- troops in Laos. These would not be ground legislative leaders and commit to changing the motion of the Orthodox Congregational Church in Petersham.
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Scene at the Court-Martial On My Lai (Continued from Page One)

**Officer Faces** 

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Court Stays the san Calley.

## Whealon Skirts the Dow industrial average The citation was made at a \$75-a-plate fund-raising din-oil stocks, which accounted Oil stocks, which accounted Dir Boawl's ner Thursday.

Obituary **Reject I dea** John Adamy John Adamy of 197 Eldridge Of Invasion thester Memorial Hospital. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge

Commenting on Nixon's referof arrangements, which are inence to a possible increase in

U.S. Officials

ping, died yesterday at a In Amman Foreign Minister by the legislature's general law Hartford.

Abdullah Salah of Jordan said committee.

uneral Home, 1356 Main St., by a search and rescue team a Both are members of the the and the state of the second state of the cooper-Church legislature's Intern Committee. corpus or a mandamus. The family suggests that any troops in Laos. contributions be

Anne di d'antrigation d'acress coming to marchesiter 20 year ago. He was an Army veteranding. The famov-cause hearing is at biand for marchesiter, N. H.; 3 daughter, N. H.; 3 daughter, N. H.; 3 daughter, T. want to happy to man at be head table not market and the desent tiltares, result and Mars. Elarence J. Zoiner of Market, Scherter d'and Mars. Elavanto e for example."
 Funeral services will be fun Funeral serv

and Mrs. Leland Grim-ason of New Jersey: 14 grand-children, and 3 great-grandchil-franc. Swell, let me tell you, and at this being blamed for every-france for example." "We Republicans," he said, "After all," she said, "this "The really belongs to them-day at 2 p.m. at Holmes Fu-neral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of See-

Man of Year Year" by the Hasty Pudding

**Tolland County Superior Court** - Actor James Stewart has been named "Man of the Mrs. Quade Arrested The award was announced On New Sex Charges

club, which in past years has honored Bob Hope, Paul Newman, Bill Cosby and Robert Redford. Winner of the 'Woman of the Year'' award announced earlier in the week was ac-tress Carol Channing. Spending Cutoff

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**Blood Donations** Reach 150-Pint Goal

Manchester donors contributed 151 pints of blood yes-terday when the Bloodmobile visited St. Mary's Church. It was the first time since January 1969 that the Red Cross saw its 150-pint monthly goal reached, not count-Cross saw its 150-pint monthly goal reached, not count- of breaking and entering with Pediatrics: Parents allowed ing the Save A-Life Sunday special collections at Christ- criminal intent and theft of a any time except noon-2 p.m.; mas time in 1969 and 1970.

The Red Cross said there Mrs. Marie B. were several first-time donors Mrs. Constance Tomzuk yesterday, and the number of Roger H. Parks people (68) who made - and Mrs. Veronica Avery kept — appeintments was up. John S. Litz Walk-in donors swelled to 92. Mrs. Madeline Botti Nine were deferred from giving Edmond A. Guay Jr. blood because of minor all- Mrs. Patricia DeChiara

There were eight denors Arthur S. Lassow reaching gallon levels. They Mrs. Anne Gechas are A. Hyatt Sutliffe, nine gal-lons; Mrs. Jean Chaplin and John Gartside Jr. Mrs. Shirley Clemson Arthur Tinss, three gallons; Mrs. Joyce Young George E. Cullen, two gallons; George R. Taylor and Sister Ellen Gorman, Al- Mrs. Patricia Bourett banie Roy and Mrs. Lois Ann Austin Chambers Williams, one gallon. Mrs. Merna West The March visit of the Blood- Walter Grzyb mobile will be March 18, from Mrs. Janice Hodge 1:45 to 6:30 p.m., at South Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cowell

> Mrs. Lillian Scott George Blake Carl J. Dauber Warren Coons Sylvester Barnes Harry Baskind George H. Daniels Sr Mrs. Helen Bojarski Miss Sylvia Smith William C. Carroll Norman Eaton Joseph F. Parker Warren E. LeForte Mrs. Muriel Hull Charles Spratly Richard S. Peck Edward J. Goss Mrs. Marion E. McPartland Robert Shanley George J. Nolan Ernest Ley Robert H. Franklin Frank Berk Mrs. Judith Torstenson **Jobless Claims Rise Slightly**

Mrs. Mildred M. Berggren

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## Tolland County **Superior Court**

A jury brought in a verdict of Intermediate Care Semi-

to one to three years in prison

James L. Giglio, 29, of West East Hartford, Printer, R. Bolton. Rd., Bolton, received a one-year suspended jail sentence with probation for two years on Also, Stanley Gazdzicki, 172 Music Wins Out a charge of larceny between Maple St.; Jeffrey T. Graham, \$250 and \$2,000 which involved Andover; Mrs. Virginia R. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

three-to-four-year prison term White St.; Brenda Landers, 30 on sidewalks here. with probation on a charge of Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Claudette Le- "Mogart would be tickled if he breaking into Scranton Motors Brun, 104 Regan Rd., Vernon; were still alive," declared fluin Rockville in June 1969. Felix Lewis, 39 Turnbull Rd.; tist Ken Cramer. Ronald Edward Britt, also Jon Lemelon, 41 Teresa Rd.; Municipal Court Judge John known as James M. Healy was Ronald C. MacLachlan, 38 Sun- O'Kane dismissed charges of known as James M. Healy was Ronald C. MacLatenian, as Sun-arrested on a bench warrant last month and also charged with theft of a motor vehicle. Kenwood Rd., Vernon; William vith theft of a motor vehicle.

lina, Public Defender Flaherty ley St.

in the middle of February, the bail bond were also imposed. Richard B. Kent, 30, of Sout

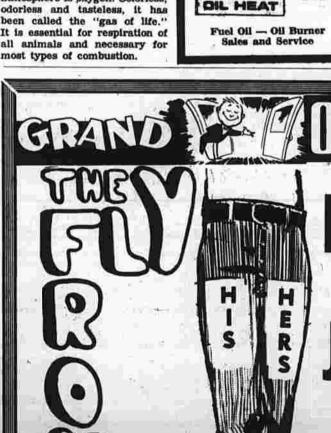
St., Rockville, charged with Claims for unemployment ben- risk of injury to a child, efits rose by 1,099 in the week changed his innocent plea to ending Feb. 20, but most of guilty last week as his trial bethem were initial claims that gan. Sentencing, scheduled for are not figured in the insured yesterday was continued to March 11.

weeks, after dipping for one week to 9.4 per cent. The in-aured unemployment with atmosphere to atm sured unemployment rate one atmosphere is oxygen. Colorless, year ago was 4.0 per cent. The odorless and tasteless, it has claims filed last week are for been called the "gas of life." unemployment during the week It is essential for respiration of of Feb. 13. During the period, claims to most types of combustion.

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rate for the first week.

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taled 102,872, compared to

The number of claims filed

last week rose by 24.4 per cent at Enfield, 11.9 per cent at Mer-iden, 11.2 per cent at Williman-tic and 10.2 per cent at New

Britain. The biggest drops were reported at Manchester, 6 per

cent; and Bridgeport, 5 per cent. Total claims filed by office last week were: Ansonia, 2,615; Bridgeport, 14,733; Bristol, 4,980; Danbury, 4,964; Danlelson, 2,529; Enfield, 2,882; Harford, 13,023;

Manchester, 2,680; Meriden,

5,161; Middletown, 3,750; New

Britain, 6,212; New Haven,

101.773 for the previous week.

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Manchester **Hospital Notes** 

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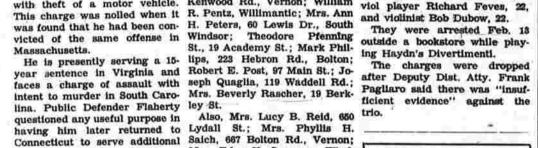
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with criminal intent and two counts of larceny between \$250 and \$2,000 were brounght in con-nection with service station breaks in Coventry and Bolton. Davieau was described as be-ing drug dependent, however, no treatment other than incar-ceration was deemed to be of

sick person. James L. Giglio, 29, of West East Hartford; Francis A. Bolton

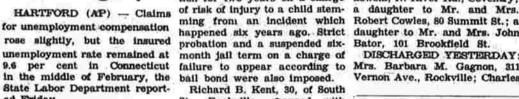
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ceived a suspended three-to-four BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son year prison sentence with proba- to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ksiazfor two years on a charge kowski, N. River Rd., Coventry; HARTFORD (AP) - Claims of risk of injury to a child stem- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs for unemployment compensation ming from an incident which Robert Cowles, 80 Summit St.; a happened six years ago. Strict daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John rose slightly, but the insured probation and a suspended six- Bator, 101 Brookfield St. unemployment rate remained at month jail term on a charge of DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:



United Methodist Church. Allan Cone The following were walk-in Raymond E. Stewart Trueman Crandall Miss Julie Crandall Robert Fuller Wentworth Johnson Richard Bagge Sr. **Miss** Susan Dente Mrs. Lois Fisher John E. Welply Jr Samuel Feltham Donald Ellis John Alvord Arthur E. Doane David J. Goode Everett S. Moseley

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Richard W. Steeves Mrs. Florence Getzewick Daniel J. Gallagher Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell Miss Joann R. Dwire C. Gibson Hertler

Miss Catherine L. Adams

The following persons d blood by appointment: Mrs. Cecilia Michalak

Joseph Michalik Robert J. Zukas Walter Pakula

Kenneth Bidwell

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### **Hospital Phone**

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in Eilington. She is the first of plan, outsing of plan, on each of five counts, to be Due to construction, parking George E. Gaffey, Simsbury. served concurrently. Three for emergencies is severely re-counts of breaking and entering stricted. The public is urgently with criminal intent and two requested not to park near the counts of largeny between 1950 ceration was deemed to be of any value for this man, termed by public defender Leo B. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Coventry; Mrs. Dorothy C. Flaherty Jr. as being basically Mrs. Emma R. Aceto, 197 Glen- Wass, Storrs; Mrs. Dorothy C. not as much a criminal as a wood St.; Glenn Bowen, East Conderino, 459 Keeney St., Mrs. Hartford; William Brennan, Leslie Doty and son, North Rd.,

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## Sewing Center **Opens March 9**

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

of cloth, thread, scissors, knit-ting needles, yarn, children's Jehovah's Attend patterns, and sewing machines Weekend Parley loaned or donated.

given about what to purchase, ing southern Florida. Like eel-Mrs. Fox said. The center grass beds, turtle grass shelters

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SEVEN-ELEVEN Convenience Food Store

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

### Coventry

## **Superintendent of Schools** May Be Hired by May 1

for Superintendent of Schools is last night for their achieve-proceeding right on schedule, ment, and each will receive a proceeding right on schedule, ment, and each will receive a and hopes to hit its target date, written Commendation from the bearing Thursday, the earl said his debts totaled \$65,988 so that the Board of Education board.

out the end of June. Screening committee mem-ber Arthur Forest Jr. reported to the board last night that the committee has carefully re-viewed the applications of 23 candidates for the post, and nar-rowed the field down to ten. rowed the field down to ten. mar School. Each candidate will be invit-

wherever possible, go to the applicant's home town to inter-

sier in an ex-officio capacity. The board received word last ers in the school system have formed the Coventry Education. al Secretary's Association. The McLaughlin said the helicop-wooded spot on the Orange-Dur-desses Linda LaPorte, Carrol group, through spokeswoman ter took 13 hits from groundfire ham county line. Eleanor Berry, are requesting as it lifted the two men out. The sheriff said their hands are based in San Francisco. "It didn't look like we would had been tied in front of them

with the board. ever get out," he added. and their bodies had been partly The item will come up at a U.S. fighter-bombers made 75 hidden by leaves and branches. future board meeting for ac- strikes before they were able to

mending it for its stand in the ran Hill 31, an outpost along the Northern has 22,500 students, ory M. Ryan, U recent event surrounding the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern and faculty and staff increased Rd. Rd. selor Ernest Martucci. 25,000. Tolland: High Goose Lane.

The screening committee in State Scholars Beverly Pulls, charge of selecting candidates Margaret Haun and Gary-Fer-

soften up the North Vietnamese Under the audience of citizens positions enough for the helicop- Students Support

Under the audience of citizens<br/>portion of last night's agenda,<br/>the board heard a request from<br/>Mrs. David Campbell that it try<br/>not to cut from the proposed<br/>1971-72 budget its request for a<br/>reading specialist at the high<br/>the third time such a request<br/>has been in a preliminary bud-<br/>get, but that each time in the<br/>not to the third time such a request<br/>from the proposed in the third time such a request<br/>from the proposed is the fact that this is<br/>the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request<br/>from the profosed in the third time such a request for a the fight set of the fact that this is<br/>from the profosed in good condition the third time such a request<br/>from the third time such a request from the profosed in the profosed in the third time such a request in the profosed in the third time such a request in the third ti has been in a preliminary bud- Fint Cat, and Thursday, 4,091 voted in fa-get, but that each time in the north of Saigon. Dast it has been cut. The filers, flying an F4 Phan- and Thursday, 4,091 voted in fa-man, 76 Main St. Rockville: Der

**Honor Pawned** LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Ypres, grandson of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces in World War I, says he had to hock some of his distrograms for the force are a million distiguished forebear's military mementoes for money to live on.

so that the Board of Education can hire a new superintendent. by May 1. The present superintendent, Laurence O'Connor, will not be returning after his contract runs out the end of June. board. The three are all seniors at Laurence O'Connor, will not be returning after his contract runs out the end of June. board. The three are all seniors at Laurence O'Connor, will not be returning after his contract runs out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers went on record as being opposed to suggested tuition hikes at community and state out the end of June. board mem-bers beard me marshal's baton. The earl blamed business reverses for his plight.

Police Mum ed to an interview, and prob-ably after a further narrowing Coventry correspondent, Holly of the field, board members will, Gantner, Tel. 742-8795.

planned to marry. Arthur Tournas, High School Principal Milton Wilde, and board chairman Richard Mes-ider in an experiment of the school of the s (Continued from Page One) morial Hospital at Chapel Hill. if. The bodies, fully clothed and The other crew member night that 17 secretarial work-ers in the school system have got there the sime time as the tied to a tree with ropes around were identified as Gary Gotts-the necks, were found Thursday chalk, first officer; Allen Pilger-

Inductee **Hijacks** Jet To Canada (Continued from Page One)

landed at 10:16 p.m. "and minutes later the pilot advised us the passengers were disembarking."

"A few minutes after that,"

happened until the plane landed in Vancouver. Mike Lawson, 17, Salinas, Calif., said, "Nobody knew where we were. Nobody told us. We thought we were in Seattle, We

only found out when they hus-tied us out and then took him Of Youths off." A Western spokesman said the pilot notified headquarters at the time of the hijacking but that the conversation could i

applicant's nome town to inter-view current employers. Members of the screening committee, in addition to Forst, are O'Connor, board member Arthur Tournas, High School

Green and Susan Methonen. Al

## 7 Earn Honors In Fine Arts

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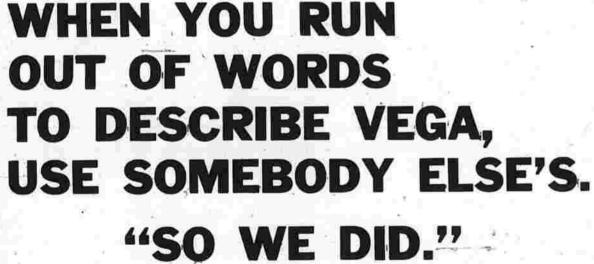
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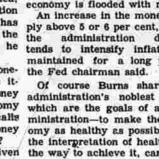
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NEW YORK (AP) - Who won from the goal of this adminis- istration. in the administration's battle tration," Treasury Secretary The Fed chairman has stated with the construction unions to John Connally said this week at as clearly as he possibly could keep down costs? The unions? a congressional hearing. that inflation of the type now The administration? Or was it Connally conceded what ev- persisting is a new virus that re-The administration? Or was it Arthur Burns, who relentlessly has been getting his price. Burns, head of the Federal Reserve System, is one of the most powerful men in America, as the Nixon administration learns better each day. He has his fingers on the artery of the conomic game plan—and he can pinch it.



disapproval, although he has implied his lack of enthusiasm. As a goal it is admirable, he said, but as a prediction it is op-timistic. This has forced nervous ad-ministration spokesmen to as-sure the public rather shrilly that he is on the team. "I can't el price and wage review board or perhaps less so.

which, "while lacking enforce. In so indicating, Burns is e Feb. 7, Paul McCracken, chair- needed. man of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a congressional committee that he would certainly not exclude" a LIGGETT DRUG

hange of heart. Burns last year suggested sus-pension of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires government conracts to pay prevailing wages n building jobs, "in order to



struction trades." Now it is a

pended. Burns views are no secret. public speeches and in testimony before Congress he has spelled them out, and they may script of what might now be un By JOHN CUNNIFF believe his goal is any different der consideration by the admin

the is the key man in mone-the Fed chairman said. training programs; local pro-ductivity councils to improve eftary policy, which concerns it. Of course Burns shares the ficiency; minimum wage modi-

for an increase in the money omy as healthy as possible. But mands. The measures to be taksupply. Will Burns grant it? the interpretation of health, and en, he has said, "can, of course. The Fed chairman has given the way to achieve it, can differ be determined best by the Pres neither his outright approval or greatly, disapproval, although he has President Nixon, for example, is no doubt that he can make de

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nent power, would have broad pressing the Fed's traditions uthority to investigate, advise, independence of political presand recommend on price and sures. He is also coolly exerting wage changes." enormous power without ap-The President has been pearing to dictate. He is getting against such a measure, but on the reforms he believes are

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**Manchester Cagers** 

**CIAC Contenders** Finishing the season with four free throws in the final 41 sec-

wins in the last five games, onds. the MHS basketball team ended McGe

would not reach the necessary each. ten wins for qualification. Car. The Indians quickly regrouped, rying a 6-7 record and in the however, and trekked to Bristol

point, the teams traded bas. kets until the two-minute mark, when a Larocque two-pointer gave Conard a 59-58 lead. A rebound hoop by the Tribe's Mike Mistretta put the red back the final canto, and managed Service was discussed by ents and teachers, and that so-Mike Mistretta put the red back make it 62-61 Manchester. on

Failing on an out-of-bounds play press then resulted in a steal riculum changes. Most depart-the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added John Herdic. The junior sharp-shooter dribbled twice into the process. He calmly con-to their course offerings. Anterica"; "Controlling Pen-the process. He calmly con-to their course offerings. America"; "Controlling Pen-the programds"; "Introduc-ed a 23-footer that ripped the for the last shot, held the ball where the traditional full-year a Conard desperation pass was clock then lost it on a travel-picked off by Mistretta, the In-ing violation. lians had their third straight The Indians then called time cording to their abilities and an additional English course the successful completion of

its OCIL slate with a 9-7 record, 20 tallies, including 8-9 from the good for fourth place in the loop charity stripe. He was followed good for fourth place in the loop behind Windham of Williman-tic, Maloney of Meriden and Conard of West Hartford. Continuing their winning ways in the state tournament, the Indians bounced Kennedy High of Waterbury in the playdowns by a score of 83-80. The win placed the Injuns into the tour-nament's first round, with their opponent, Norwich Free Academy.

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regular season game at Weth-Winning in the clutch, the In- ersfield. In a shoddily played dians valuted themselves into contest, the Eagles upset Man-post-season competition. By chester 65-56. After jumping out completing the season with a to a 19-9 first quarter lead; the 10-8 ledger, they placed as the Indian offense and defense com-16th ranked team in the CIAC pletely fell apart, as the home class LL tournament. squard roared back behind Qualifying for the tournament Charlie Ayer's 19 points to waltz was especially gratifying for the to an easy win. Klernan led the eam after last year's ignomin- tribe scorers with 12, followed lous 1-18 season. However, it closely by Herdic with 11, and briefly appeared as if the tribe Balesano and Peoples with 10

throes of a three-game losing confident of a victory in their streak, the red and white opening to urn a ment battle bounced back with victories against 19th ranked Kennedy. over Penney and Briatol East. The pressure of the tourna-ern and entered vacation week ment obviously bothered the with an 8-7 record packing the tothe in the dist hold of the wins in their last three con-tests to qualify for the tourney. The Injun's next game was Red and White committed nu-with Conard high of West Hart-merous turnovers that allowed ford at the Chieftains' how and were seeking revenge for an earlier 73-86 thrawing suit ter. The Indians took charge for at the hands of Manches-ber ak to perfection, Kennedy to 19-28 at the half; the visit.

Mike Mistretta put the red back the final canto, and managed Service was discussed by ents and teachers, and that so- Mistretta, Edward Obuchowski, I'm what they call a mixed is image is not the real one. article will follow in the futur on top 60-59. Manchester's Bill to hold a slim lead for most of Chris Bensen, treasurer. She ciety has faith in its youth to Ross Pastel, Alan Sandals, blood And although I do not live on the model U.N. assembly. Peoples and Conard's Jim the period. With 1:30 re- emphasized the idea that serv- help solve its many problems. Jayne Schoen, Harry Schuh, Conard then went into a an 80-77 score, a Kennedy pass service which is performed . Seniors: Alan Agostinelli, Ruth Veal, Lebra Wallace, For- feelings as someone of Indian deliberate offense in search of was thrown away, beginning a sincerely. an easy shot. The strategy paid series of errors by the Water-off as Pete Broadhurst sank bury team. The Indians quickly a layup with 20 seconds left capitalized when Mistretta alip-to put Conard on top 63-62. ped behind Balesano, dropped Manchester brought the ball in a layup to put the Indians down guickly and unable in a layup to put the Indians

of the National Honor Society in prayer during invocation. (Photo by Nasiff) **NHS Inducts 72 Candidates** The National Honor Society in- Cyndi Cohen, vice president, James Balesano, Mary Beccio, "Indiana". wins in their last three con- contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three con- contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three con- contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest, Despite marching out ducted 72 new members at its said scholarship is beneficial, Karén Binette, Leborah Brown, From the article in the High three contest.

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The Rev. Gary Cornell of South United Methodist Church leads the 72 inductees

which is performed as a Following is a list of the 72 Susan Smith, Lynn Snuffer, Ste- within ten miles of an Indian

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mans had their third straight triumph, 64-63. High man for the Injuns was Herdic with 22 points, followed by Peoples with Langing to the interests.
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 Next contest for the tribe was against powerful Maloney High of Meriden. The Spartans came of Meriden. The Spartans came will convered, he drooped a will to pass wo hit on a layon which are offered on different
 Mater Manney High of Meriden. The Spartans came will a split.



## Letters to the Editor Policies Of

As I sat in the cafeteria star- I do not personally feel that ing at the bare walls during our the Indians, image is used in first Spirit Week last year, I a derogatory manner, nor do I couldn't help wondering if some- think the image is an extensio thing might be wrong, either in of racism on anyone's part. I

caused by poor communication, almost all-white, middle class Feb. 17. Leslie Vaughan and I took the American school is very disturb. The purpose of the trip was to responsibility to fully plan an- ing, especially if some of your acquaint the students with the other Spirit Week. We talked family happens to belong to that policies of foreign countries in

up judges before the week be- of a nationality, he is a member Nations assembly to be held gan. On the Monday of Spirit of a race of people. Try sub-next month in the Astna Build-Week, we put one poster up in stituting the "white cheer" or ing in Hartford. Many Connecti-order to inspire the creative and "black cheer" for the "Indian cut schools will participate in spirited kids at school. The post-er read "INDIANS ON THE up big black (or big white)" Upon arrival in New York, WARPATH." in place of "eat 'em up big Elgin Zatursky, club advisor, This is how the famed poster red." As far as "bringing home was informed that the repreevolved! It wasn't made be- the scalps" goes, it is fact that sentative of the Gambian minis cause of any overwhelming the white man was the first to try had canceled his appoint or want of violence, but try that pastime.

aware of the poster's meaning when I made it. The slogan signifies that our sports teams try their akills, not "warfare". I don't believe that our name "Indians" is discriminatory. We have not once tried to make Indians seem bad; to the con-trary, our teams try to prove

trary, our teams try to prove themselves with winning sea-sons, thus honoring the title



**Two Nations** 

The Current Affairs Club got the way the week was planned or in the response of the stu-dents. The use of a race of people Assuming that the failure was as a symbol or mascot for an

with the administration, wrote race. the announcements, and lined The Indian is not a member preparation for a model United

spirit or want of violence, but try that pastime. to start Spirit Week. I was aware of the poster's meaning is that the Indian is being hon-Club members were thankful

tory one. One can only ask that and part of the meals was supeveryone at least be aware that plied by the Rotary Club, An I am not a full-bloode Indian, this image is not the real one. article will follow in the future

## feelings as someone of Indian ancestry may be worth some- French Club Enjoys **Journey to Canada**

down quickly and, unable to down one, 80-79. get a shot off, called time out. The tough Manchester zone next year will find many cur-Failing on an out-of-bounds play press then resulted in a steal riculum changes. Most depart-the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added Folklore''; "Comedic Spirit in John Hardie. The tunior shown the tunior shown of the additional came area and five write postcards, telephone the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added Folklore''; "Comedic Spirit in John Hardie. The tunior shown the tunior shown of the additional came area and five write postcards, telephone the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added Folklore''; "Comedic Spirit in John Hardie. The tunior shown the tunior shown the tunior shown of the additional came area and five write postcards, telephone the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added for added for the additional came area and five write postcards, telephone the ball was cleared deep to by Herdic, who was fouled in ments have altered or added for the solution of the additional came area and five write postcards, telephone the process of the additional came area area.

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## Coventry

## New Group **Objects** To Sewer Plan

A group of Coventry realdents, expressing their "alarm about the implications of the sewerage system proposed by the Town Council," met last night to discuss how to acquaint the public with the consequences of the proposed proj-

Calling themselves Residents r Responsible Planning, the group agreed that objections raised by the Planning and Zoning Commission to the sew r project were "very convinc ng, and that, should the sewer referendum pass, it is likely to encourage uncontrolled de-

The group further agreed that the institution of proper planning is necessary prior to introduction of a sewerage fa-

The PZA, meeting earlier this week, stated its full support of the Town Council's sewage program insofar as the vil-lage-Mill Stream area is concerned, but had serious reserations about sewering the ake area.

The concern is mainly what will happen to several thousand presently-unusable lots in the ke area once it is sewered The PZA feels that this phase of the project should not be at tempted without some formal plan of rehabilitation already up for both the large num ber of lots, and the present substandard housing in som

RRP chairman is Joseph Kornfeld, and other members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manley, Tom Osborne and Mark Ross. Any. Coventry resident inter ested in joining RRP should

contact any of these members. Square Dance Club Whiriaways Square Dance Club held its graduation

supper and dance recently, with the following receiving diplo-mas and badges: Caroj Ban-ford, Dick Bennett, Joe and Gina Castagna, Don and Carol hatterton, Jim and Taffy Cun-Randy and Jeanine

Also: Rudy and Ann De Tuccio, Charile Ginnard, Merie Reynolds, Louis and Theima Jodreau, Rex and Eileen Smith and James and Pam Wright. The Whiriaways will be starting workshops this Sunday at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. workshops will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and are open to club members and guests from other clubs in the area.

Caller at the first session will be Don Atkinson of Ellington.

## **Drug Raid Results** In **30** Arrests

shers to cease and desist or

they will be arrested . . . We are going into other Kansas towns as well.". Douglas County Attorney Mike Elwell said "there were no

disappointments. It was an av-erage take." The latter was in reference to questions concern-ing the type, amount and qualiy of drugs confiscated. Miller noted that in one place they got over \$2,000 cash, a record of drug sales and a suit-

case full of marijuana. Asked if he had been con cerned about reports threats and rumors that his life was at stake if he went into Lawrence. Miller replied: "All this, threatening is a lot of talk." officers said that in some of the raids they found marijuana growing in a large flower pot. Donald K. Alderson, dean of

men at KU, said he was first called at 3:55 a.m. and told by university officials that three students had been picked up in Oliver Hall. In the cases of the 19 charged

with sale and possession, Mille said, undercover agents had made purchases from them. "We know some of them (the

39 named in warrants) will leave this state but felony warrants will follow them wherever they go. I can only commen and admire the courage of the undercover agents who built these cases," he added.

Two of the 28 booked were ar rested earlier in the evening when they accompained undercover agents and were met out-side of Lawrence by Miller and



## **Raising the Flag**

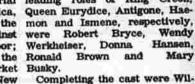
Second District Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon helps Rockville High Student Council secretary, Barbara Marquis and president, Mike Kehoe raise flag he presented to the school this morning. The flag flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 16 when Steele was sworn into office.

terday presented a panoramic World After All." view of America's growth in an Narrators were Betsy Pizzola,

30 Arrests (Continued from Page One) parties that made four of the searches. The other teams were led by KEI agents. Some of those arrested told of ficers and newsmen they had expected a raid Wednesda right and were surprised by the timing. The young people for the most part were solemn, sleepy-syed, sullen or dejected. "T feel it went very well," Miller said, "T'm just trying to do my job. This is a part of it. We are not by any means stop-

America Growth with "America" and closed with ger; William Leary, "America the Beautiful," "This Campbell, and Wayne Told in Cantata Land Is Your Land," and the sent Manchester Evening Herald In song, dance, and choral ate points in the choral recita-Covening correspondent Holly speaking, the four Waddell tion, they sang "Battle Hymn of Ganiner, Tel. 742-8785. School sixth grade classes yes- the Republic" and "It's a Small

view of America's growth in an historial cantata, "Our Country Craig Coleman, Jeanice Banis-"Tis of Three." Craig Coleman, Jeanice Banis-ter, Dale Perzanowski, Ronald After reciting the contribu-tions of settlers and early pio-neers and simulating the sign-ing of the Declaration of In-dependence and the matteria each particl of history ware Luc-



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### Bolton

## **Town Officials Soon To Call Hearing** on I-84 Question

In the very near future citi- farms and two busi

to air their views. Several people from Bolton, including the three selectmen, attended a Feb. 4 meeting called by state highway depart. attended a Feb. 4 meeting
called by state highway department officials and MaGuire Associates, the highway engineers, at which maps showing the possible routes were explained. At that meeting, town officials ware asked to take all maps, charts and information to their respective towns so that they could be available to townspeople for study before a public hearing. Town officials were asked to have such a hearing within 30 days.
Officials from the highway department and engineering firm have offered to attend public hearings in any of the five affected towns to assist in answering questions about the proposed locations.
two sittings, one at 5:30 and one at 6:30 p.m.
Chief cook Frank Scotella has announced that takeout orders of spaghetti and meatballs will be available to those who are unable to stay for dinner. These wishing a takeout order are asked to call either Scotella or Mrs. Lopes tonight or temotrow morning.
Nursery School March a hearing firm have offered to attend public hearings in any of the five affected towns to assist in answering questions about the proposed locations.

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The maps in question are all posted in the town hall, and show the effects of all proposed routes from many different as-pects. One series deals with the streambelt and other water-

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zens of Bolton will be asked to the other will affect 29 dwellzens of Bolton will be asked to meet at the town hall to express their feelings and preferences relative to the proposed loca-tions of Interstate 164. In response to an inquiry from the Herald, Mrs. Shiriey Riley, selectmen's clerk, said that a public hearing will be held sometime next week or the following week to enable citizens to air their views.

**Quake Jitters** 

the streambelt and other water-oriented development; another with the effect of forest and wildlife, while a third deals with scenic values. One chart shows the impact of the highway on each of the towns involved insofar as dwell-ings, businesses, industries and farms are concerned. US ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's giant earthquake Feb. 9 remains a big headache to some who com-plain aliments they thought were cured are flaring anew, an orthopedist says. Dr. Leonard Savage, in a re-port Thursday to the San Fer-

farms are concerned. Two of note are the A-2 route nando Valley Chiropractic So-

proposed, one is shown to af- toms in the same place again." fect 16 Bolton dwellings, two Savage said.

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Two of note are the A-2 route which goes through the Notch. This route would affect 13 dwel-lings in Bolton and 11 business-es. It is the only route, however, which would not affect any of the town's farms. Of the two southerly routes MARLOW'S\_FIRST for EVERYTHING! No. 30 in a series from Marlow's: Where to find what you want! Your friends and neighbors bought the following from Marlow's last week. (Other stores have some of these items, but only Marlow's has them all!)

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## Mother Nature Refuses to Enlist in 'Arnie's Army'

Double Grand Slam Magic Number Goal with Nicklaus For Virginia

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)-The least impressed over Jack Nicklaus' bid this week for an unprece-dented double grand slam in professional golf is Jack for the Virginia Squires in their Vicklaus himself.

-it's something newspapermen invented," the golden-haired powerhouse said after shooting a three-under-par 69 for the first ound lead in the53rd PGA Golf

will become the first player ever tan in Madison Square Garden seven will lock it up. to win the U.S. and British basketball Thursday night, and In other ABA games, Pitts-Opens, the Masters and PGA Trinity defeated Tufts in Hart- burgh trimmed the Floridians twice around.

"It's my ambition to make a In the New York game, Brian 112-109. second sweep," admits Jack's Mahoney scored 30 points—18 of There were no games sched-South African contemporary, them in the second half—to lead uled in the National Basketball Gary Player. "I want to score a Manhattan to an 86-83 victory. Association. second grand slam and then re-tire to my ranch in Johannes. the first half, helping Connecti-burg and devote myself to my cut to a 43-41 halftime lead. But Verga in bowing to the Squires

He has won only the British game with 28 points. with 41 points, leading the Con-Open twice and still needs one The Huskles are now 10-12 for dors past the Floridians at more Masters, PGA and British the season. Manhattan is 11-19. Pittsburgh. A three-pointer by pen. Ben Hogan, now retired, Trinity won its game with Brisker broke a third-quarter and Gene Sarazen, 69 Saturday, Tufts 100-80, after taking an ear- deadlock and Pittsburgh led the are the only other players to ly 15-point lead and holding it rest of the way. score the slam.

more major championships than only to within 10. and gave the Stars a 2½-game any player who ever lived. He Howie Greenblatt scored 31 Western Division lead over the needs four more to overtake the for Trinity, Willie Young and second-place pacers. age of 28 with 13 of them. Tufts.

Bob Jones 13-five U.S. Ama-

championships," Nicklaus said. ranked Rockville High. Game "Not that the regular tour tour- time is 8.

one of the game's new clash, 76-65. He is less tense, far more re-laxed and far more agreeable charges. Bloomfield finished than he has been in other years. third in the OVC with a con-

suppose a fellow matures ference mark of 14-3. are," said Jack, now 3

# Y JUNIORS

Barry Cooke were high second with a 17-1 mark, will East Catholic with 10 points each and Norm play the winner of this contest Lavey (6). Best for the losers Wednesday, March 3. The were Dave Bidwell (10) and Eagles have been idle since Bruce Davidson (8). ndefeated. The Bullets were up ing off

for this game but the shooting A Ray Sullivan (28) and Tim Tucker (24) wasn't to be denied. For the scrappy losers, Blaz Stimac (18), Phil Stoneman (16) and Clark Baker (11)

played well. EAST SIDE MIDGETS Trotters 6 1 5

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-	Digan Dribblers
	Ostro-Sonics
	Dobkin Dunkers
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Last night's action found John Pisch's basket at the buzzer giving the Trotters a piece of first place as they downed the Dunkers, 23 to 22. Pisch ended up high scorer with 13 points but it was Bill Gochee's four points and defensive work that held big Tom Leone to just five points which made the differ-

Glen Dobkin had six point in a losing effort, while little fommy Sulick played well for he winners.

## **Handicap** Event **For Duckpinners**

Glastonbury Bowl will be the scone of the 18th annual Ann Schmitter Ladies Handicap Duckpin Bowling Tournament tonight and Saturday. Archie Larochelle will offer five guaranteed prizes, including \$100 for the winner. Additional awards will be based on the

number of entries. Additional house and special awards will also be made, Last year there were 181 entries with Eleanor sko winning with a score of

## Seven in ABA

drive for the American Basketball Association's Eastern Divi-With Charlie Scott dropping in

At Garden 27 points Thursday night, the Squires whipped the Carolins Cougars 127-114 and stepped round lead in the53rd PGA Golf Championship. If Jack can maintain his In Thriller Cougars 127-114 and stepped closer to the division crown. Any combination of victories present momentum and win his By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for the Squires or losses for sec-second PGA here this week, he Connecticut bowed to Manhat ond-place Kentucky totaling

129-115 and Utah nipped Indiana

oroughbreds. Manhattan spurted ahead be- at Hampton, Va. Mike Malloy "I'd never pick up a golf club hind Mahoney's 18 second half scored 18 for the winners. gain." points, and the game went to the John Brisker pumped in six Player has a long way to go. Jaspers. Staak finished the three-point baskets and finished

core the slam. for most of the game. Only in Merv Jackson's tie-breaking Nicklaus insists his aim is a the final minutes did Tufts nar- field goal with 36 seconds to imple one. He wants to win row the gap-and then it was play carried Utah past Indiana and gave the Stars a 21/2-game

great Bob Jones, who guit at the Paul Daniels each scored 19 for Zelmo Beaty of the Stars was high man with 30 points. Roger fere's how he currently The game left Trinity at 7-12 Brown and Bill Keller had 26 for the season, and Tufts at 1-16, each for Indiana

four British Opens, two U.S. Matched in Tourney Sophomores Stand Up Well Under Pressure

fact that I aim at the major test is 10th ranked Bloomfield High going against 20th

"But my greatest pleasure is Rams boast a 12-8 record. in winning the major tourna- Rockville lost its last two ments." The 1971 season is viewing the new Nicklaus, so svelte after a rigid weight-losing campaign in their first meeting, 63-62, and so mod with his moppy but was blown off the court by hair-do that he is often mistaken the Warhawks in the second for one of the game's new close 76 for the second Greg Moody and Willie Lenon

> play by winning seven of eight games during the latter part

of the season before losing to conference champion Glastonbury and Simsbury. Coach Bob · Corrett's Rams haven't seen any court action for 10 days. Larry Willette, high scoring forward, enters the

game with 19.6 average. He has netted 374 points on 157 field Sports Slate game with 19.6 average. He has roals and 60 charity tosses. Four of five Rockville startera netted over 100 seasonal points. Besides Willette, Jim — Manchester High Aceto, Tom Carruthers and SATURDAY The Rockets defeated the hard Greg Berger totaled 258, 248, Coventry vs. Cromwell, uck Cavaliers last night in a and 171 markers respectively. Manchester High, squeaker, 35-35. Skip Bartlett East Catholic High, ranked Ellington vs. I

Feb. 18. In the second game the Knicks TONIGHT'S PICK: Rockville East Haven 53 Stratford 4 feated the Bullets to remain proving to be a spoller in knock- Harding 80, Whitney 72 Bloomfield in a close Branford 56, Maloney 50

## College Basketball

East Manhattan 86, Conn. 88 Marquette 85, Fordham 80, ot 67

BOB CORLETT

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

**CIAC Playdowns** 

Cheshire 57, Wolcott 46

Class A

Northwest Catholic 78, New

Putnam.

Rockville vs. Bloomfield,

London 60 Class B Old Saybrook 68, Rocky Hill Byracuse 88, Rutgers 81, 2 ots Providence 74, DePaul 64 Wilcox Tech 73, Gilbert 59 Guilford 50, Morgan 46

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GUNNING-John Brisker of the Pittsburgh Condors is gunning for ABA scoring title. He is No. 2.



teur, four U.S. Opens, three British Opens, one British Ama-teur. Walter Hagen 11-Five PGA, Walter Hagen 11-Five PGA,

## Jack Nicklaus 10—Two U.S. Amateurs, two U.S. Opens, three Masters, two British Opens, one PGA. "T make no secret about that fact that I aim at the major In Emotion-Drained Contest In and young Johnny Miller. Defending PGA champ Dave Stockton struggled in with a 72 greens, "not so much because I put so well on them, but be-stockton struggled in with a 72

was emotion-drained and of heroes in the two-fisted battle Houston drubbed Lamar Tech contending 75. hoarse. This was the Ford-that ended with a 68 deadlock at 93-74; New Mexico State blasted As Palmer rambled unhappily greens as "pretty slow."

nent, Chones staggered Ford- past."

ham's ace forward who knifed coached (by Dick Phelps). I last year, the Rams had a lackdid provide the impetus for clash topped a relatively light victory over Memphis State; St. Marquette's 34th straight victo- schedule around the nation in Louis blew leads of 10 and 15 ry that polished the Warriors' which no other Top Ten teams points but came back to beat Scares Winning Ansaldi's

providing spiritual accompani- like our Marquette teams of the whipped Wyoming 66-65 in ather need to wash the slate clean." greens.

overtime points and magnificent their muscles underneath the Marquette nalled an 85-80 col-lege basketball victory Thurs-day night. "I'm proud of the way sopho-mores stood up under the pres-ple," said Marquette Coach Al Chones' 22-point, 15-rebound ef-Uta (Uta (Chones') 22-point, 15-rebound ef-Chones' 22-point, 15-rebound ef-Chones' 22-point, 15-rebound effort. "He (Chones) is capable of "It was one of the best-coached now." so much." is chances for com- "I'm really happy. It was a "Chones was the difference," by Fordham of course. I was year in 20 seasons with rookle were as damp as the tent's greens were smooth and the ball greed Charlie Yelverton, Ford- surprised that they were so well coach Phelps at the helm. Only floor.

Marquette's hip-hugging de- knew he was good, but not that luster 10-15 record. fense for 25 impossible points, good." The 6-foot-11 super sophomore The Fordham - Marquette with 35 points to pace Tulsa's Former Trinity Hoop Star

## Wholesale Moves points and grabbled 14 rebounds for Houston; Alex Scott pulled New Mexico State over West Continue for Pats Texas with a 25-point perform-ance; Bill Smith and Gren Kohls each had 31 points in the Syracuse success and Ernie

ber of the American Football League, are undergoing for Providence. wholesale changes as a result of their venture into the

change the name of the team to the Bay State Patriots in recog-nizing the fact the club is sched-uled to move into a new 62,000-seat stadium under construction in Foxboro, 20 miles south of Boston. Not standing still, the Patriots

announced Thursday that tion in Boston." George Sauer has resigned as He will make an even greater working from his Waco, Texas, role," Sullivan added. home while seeking talent in the Sauer said in a statement:

championship as offensive as. He became general manager sistant to Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Titans in the in 1968, was lured to Boston as AFL in 1961, and was retained head coach. He brought along in the front office when the Sauer, the Jets' personnel direc- team became the Jets in 1963

Not standing still, the Patriots ment of an efficient organisa-

general manager, but will be- contribution to the long range come a chief scout for the club, future of the Patriots in his new

Southwest. "In a long and rewarding ca-The Patriots said that Sauer reer as player, coach, director will prepare immediately to be of athletics, personnel director gin his new job, scouting col- and general manager, no one is leges in spring practice. Sauer's more aware of the fact that successor as general manager good young talent is the key to will be named later. success in any organization in Sauer's departure as general sports ... I welcome the opportunmanager was not unexpected in ity to try to contribute to the re-many corners. Mike Holovak building of the Patriots." was fired with three years to go Sauer, 57, starred for Nebrason his contract as coach and ka and the Green Bay Packers. general manager after the 1968 He later was head coach at New Rush, who helped the New before becoming athletic direc-York Jets to the Super Bowl tor and head coach at Baylor.

games.

image as the nation's No. 2- saw action. Wichita on four free throws and ranked club. But he wasn't the Tulsa beat Memphis State 94- Harry Rogers' bucket in over-

Wichita on four free throws and

time; Dwight Davis scored 23



SATURDAY 1:30 (8) Sports Challenge

Boston College vs. Holy The second half was all An- 17 points. 2:30 (40) PGA Golf Cha.

Sikes (8) World of Two Led by Wheels: Amateur Mo- Monthei

Sports: Figure Skating match a 11:30 (30) World Cup Ski SUNDAY

12:00 (30) Bowlers' TV Club ment from door Track Meet

National Football League last season. The Patriots got under way in the big change by firing Head Coach Clive Rush midway through the 1970 campaign, al-though he had 1½ seasons to go on a three-year contract. After a few other minor changes, the Patriots' board of directors voted last week to change the name of the team to the Bay State Patriots in recog-

## **Rain Failed to Help** Palmer in PGA Play

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)-Mother Na-ture simply refused to enlist in "Arnie's Army." He couldn't even draft her.

"My last chance was the rain. 40-35-75.

opening day of the 53rd PGA nine could wipe away the pain. Nicklaus and a pack-command. "The second putt was from

ing factor in this championship said Palmer, "no matter what

Golf Club during relatively calm weather, a dozen breaking par "let me escape on a day when I

Only four matinee shooters Nicklaus was hitting practice outdid the par 36-36-72 test shots at Lost Tree Village Counwhile Palmer-with adoring try Club. That's across the road thousands dying at his side- from the Golden Bear's plush was crushing his own hope for new home, a five-mile drive up an elusive first PGA title. the street from PGA National Former Masters champion Club.

der-par 70s. The most severe challenge ernoon."

ex-U.S. Open kings Julius Borain would quit," said Nicklaus, Palmer gave Nicklaus an ides who is hosting Jacklin and Play- of what to expect, er at his new home for the

NEW YORK (AP)-Af- entire story, as 19,500 ruckus- 91; in double overtime; St. and 1971's leading money win- faces better ter 40 minutes, the crowd raising fans can testify. Louis tipped Wichita State 73-72 ner, Tom Shaw, was square golfers."

ham - Marquette revival the end of regulation. West Texas State 87-60; Syra- through his round for the news Micklaus scrambled through meeting at Madison Square "We couldn't get the knockout cuse turned back Rutgers 88-81 corps, rain pounded on the tent most of the course's well-conditioned through the course's well-conditioned through the course's well-conditioned through the course's well-conditioned through the course turned back Rutgers 88-81 corps, rain pounded on the tent punch," said Dean Meminger, in two overtimes; Providence with several groups of players tioned acres and 11 one-putt Jim Chones then stepped up to Marquette's "Dream" guard beat DePaul 74-64; Santa Clara still on the lush, green course. greens made his day the same With the chants of thousands their game. They're so small, 68-67 and Texas-El Pass tom to fall out," he said. "We 10 holes with eight one-putt

A PGA official with a walkie- Palmer-noted for his charges The bruising Warriors flexed The defeat did little to tarnish talkie was contacting a supervi- -had a beaut of a chall overtime points and magnificent their muscles underneath the Fordham's. Cinderella image sor on the course. Palmer lis- his hands shortly after dawn to

Moriarty's Scheibel's Billiards Green Manor Marines

torcycling Monthei 4:30 (8) PGA Golf Monthei 5:00 (18) Hockey Highlights Tech rifle 6:00 (8) Wide World of loss on

yesterday In spl 1:00 (8) Highlights of Yale- ous match score, it proved not Calapinaki Harvard-Princeton In- to be enough against the strong Reiss visitors.

2:00 (3) Hockey: Toronto vs. Al Agostinelli led the locals Boston with a fine 182. The next match 46-45-45-34-168; Livengood 49-(8) NBA Basketball: is against the West Hartford 43-36-30-163; Person 47-44-38-30 Fish & Game club junior rifle -- 159; Krutt 45-46-48-25-- 158; team Wednesday in Hartford. Lalashuis 45-44-29-25-- 143.

"Those putting greens are The 41-year-old winner of four loaded with fertilizer and, with Masters, two British Opens and all that sun, you could almost one U.S. Open used 35 putts-inhear them growing," said a cluding what he called a "mad downtrodden Arnold Palmer. stroke" on the ninth hole-in his

that didn't work out either." Not even birdie putts from 12, Palmer shot a puny 75 on 15 and eight feet on the back Championship. He was a world "I three-putted from four feet behind fellow super star Jack on No. 9," Arnold recalled. about six inches. I hit it and it g 69. "The greens are the dominat-little bit careless. Guess you'd

Palmer suffered a double-bo-Nicklaus and the morning crowd ripped PGA National Golf Club during relatively calm

on the tough 7,096-yard course. It was different after lunch. As the afternoon rain fell,

Bob Goalby, red-faced Bobby "My round told me I needed Mitchell and left hander Bob some work," he said. "I hit the Charles of New Zealand were ball better after going home in closest to Nicklaus with two-un. the afternoon. We'll see what happens tomorrow (Friday) aft-

was looming from the star-span. Nicklaus faced a late teeoff gled group at 71 that included time today as the field switched sides for the second 18 holes. The low 70 men and ties would ros, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin. The low 70 men and ties would make the 36-hole cutdown and play the closing rounds Satur "We all sat around hoping the "We all sat around hoping the day and Sunday.

"When you' play early, the

cey, Deane Beman, Bruce Dev- Nicklaus enjoys rock-hard

day, Jack classified the PGA

lead the rally ... and Mar- who threw in 20 points. downed Nevada-Reno 99-85; Col- "The only thing that would way putting wiped out Palmer. guette suddenly saw the light. "Fordham forced us to play orado State tripped New Mexico/make me happy is for the bot- He frolicked through the final With the chants of thousands their game. They're an amall

# THE Herald Angle EARL YOST

**Baseball Tops in Exposure** 

the number of persons who

public (not only in America, four weeks of hard work but but in other spots around the world) to a degree which no other sport could ever approach.

Bray reports all is well in the kickers.



weeks.

Thursday night with six goals in connecting.

## except the phaying of phono-graph records occupies as much broadcasting time as baseball." Add to that the counties reams of space devoted to the game by the nation's newspa-pers and magazines and you realize it is an irrefutable fact that baseball is exposed to the public (not only in America, but in other spots around the four weeks of hard work but in other spots around the four weeks, the train-

NEW YORK (AP)—The an agent to negotiate for them and pitcher Chris Short. Chicago Cubs have made and pitcher Chris Short. "Nobody in the world needs 23 homers last season and "Nobody in the world needs 23 homers last season and "Nobody in the world needs 24 homers last season and "Nobody in the world needs 25 homers last season and "Nobody in the world needs" home season and "Nobody in the world needs" home season and "Nobody in the world needs" home

has the same stuff and the same Pays the rent,

"Goah!" It all began by accident six years ago when Earl Wilson, then a Red Sox pitcher, walked in off the street to have Beb represent him in an auto col lision suit. He got to know Wil-son and advised him on legal matters, and through Wilson he met Lennie Green and Joe Fey, also of the Red Sox, then Sam Jones and Wayne Embry of the Celtics. Now he has represent. Celtics. Now he has represent- age. I get a straight legal fee. ed more than 200 professional The guy who chases athletes— athletes in contract negotiations, that's a hustler. I think the

athletes in contract negotiations. "Jeepers!" "Without realising it," he says, "two years age I was spending 100 per cent of my time as a sports attorney. Peo-ple began to come to me. I don't solicit athletes. An attorney can't solicit business. I would be disbarred. Nobody signs a con-tact with me. I bring to my work a degree of ethics as an atwork a degree of ethics as an at- a completely new phenomenon. torney. I'm not an agent. I'm Mark McCormick promoted not parasitic. I feel like a plo- Arnold Palmer into a millionhot parasitic, I feel like a plo-neer in all four team sports-baseball, hockey, basketball, ing into big money; Allen football. I feel I've overcome Eagleson of Toronto has a stable the barriers of management re-senting the representation of others. professional athletes by an at-baseball barriers of management re-senting the representation of others.

torney. can still bubble, "Oh wow!"" "I think the Bruins, for in- Like he's just discovered somestance, are happy to know there thing.

## 4.00 (3) Golf Classic: Lee Twins Pace Vinal Tech Win. Tervino, Doug Sanders Local Marksmen Improve

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Other MHS Shooters: Perette

saldi's. Midway through the W. L. third period, Ansaldi's inserted 1 their subs and the team began 1 to run their foes off the floor 4 taking the lead for the first 5 5 time since the opening tap off 3 6 Going into the final stansa i 0 10 was 88-79 Ansakli's. The fins BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots, a charter mem-BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots, a charter mem-League leaders last night at enable Ansaldi's to remain i

League leaders last night at enable Ansuld's to remain in Illing before bowing, 129-99, to first place along with Moriarty Ansaldi Construction. The Ma-Brothers. rines' lineup was bolstered by Kinel finally seemed to get the addition of several new going for the first time this faces including former Trinity year as he netted 29 points in College record-breaker Joe Pan-talone. addition to helping out on the boards. Bill Troy had a big sec-

talone. Behind Pantalone's scoring, the Marines opened a 27-20 first period lead over the sloppy playing Ansaldi crew. The sec-ond period saw more fine shoot-ing by Pantalone and Steve Campano offset by some fine efforts by Ansaldi's Frank Kinel and Pat Mistretta. At the rines with 32 markers before half the margin remained at fouling out, Campano was right

1:30 (8) Sports Challenge Aller and Fat satisfields. At the Fines with 32 markers before (30) Basketball: Jack- sonville vs. Houston seven with Ansaldi's trailing, behind him with 30 points.
 2:00 (8) ECAC Basketball: The margin remained at fouling out. Campano was right seven with Ansaldi's trailing, behind him with 30 points. Steve Gordon chipped in with

champion posted scores of 79- kicked field goals of 56 and 48 tended his National League and in a Tournament of Cham- son and had a 53-yard three-pions turned in cards of 76-76- pointer vs. Oklahoma as a 73-75. Hillinski reported meeting sophomore. . . Atlanta, Green professionals during his travels Bay and New Orleans each pick- . . . Atlanta, Green professionals during his travels Bay and New Orleans each pick- . . . . . Atlanta, Green shortly before the Cubs doled baseman Tormy Halms . . . . Jeff Koelsch has arrived in extended has not to fight for the champion posted scores of 79- kicked field goals of 56 and 48 tended his National League 30 years." Instead to 1,117 consecutive 30 years." Cincinnati's long list of un-Jeff Koelsch has arrived in ed five players at a specific out about \$65,000 to pitcher Ken second baseman Tommy Helms roster catcher who was to have ison Square Garden's 11 lap, orida and is ready for the position. The Packers, who fin-Florida and is ready for the position. The Packers, who fin. Grapefruit League season. He ished last season with aix run-plans to vacation six weeks in ning backs and traded away the sunny South. While en one, Travis Williams, picked up route, Koelsch met Jack Wise five more runners. Including to the sunny south was instead offered the sunny south. While en one, Travis Williams, picked up route, Koelsch met Jack Wise five more runners. Including to the sunny south was instead offered the sunny south. While en one, Travis Williams, picked up route, Koelsch met Jack Wise five more runners. Including to the sunny south was instead offered the sunny south was instead offered the source of the sunny south. While en one, Travis Williams, picked up route, Koelsch met Jack Wise five more runners. Including to the source of the sunner source of the sou and his wife in Fredericksburg, their No. 1, John Brockington son, but was instead offered the

Va. Wise is a former coach at of Ohio State. Bidding for more same salary figure over five

VICTORY RIDE-Italy's Gustavo Thoeni rides on

shoulders of teammates after winning men's sla-

om in World Cup Championship at Lake Tahoe.

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Va. Wise is a former coach at of Ohio State. Bidding for more East Hartford High and resides speed among their pass catch in Manchester . . . Rudy Heck, ers, the Falcons went for five DUSTY - Ham Wilson 205, Ted Bidwell 202, Everett Smith Spy for Ali of The Herald, writes from selected only six defensive players, and five of them are form contract he would play as ing close tabs on the \$100,000 beauties with the Washington Senators. Manager Ted Will tams, Curt Flood and Denny beauties backfield candidate in McLain. Heck now resides in the draft. Overall, NFC teams for the draft. Overall, NFC teams players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the suite players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the suite players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the suite players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the suite players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the suite term contract the would play as the could, then serve as a could. The Philles' in the draft. Overall, NFC teams with the draft. Overall, NFC teams players, and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of Italy just fine. Larky Bow and third baseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the serve as a could the daseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the serve as a could the daseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the serve as a could the daseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the serve as a could the daseman Tony Taylor, shortstop of the serve as a could the serve as a 554, Al Peralli 211, Clayt Nivi- of heavyweight champion Joe Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, Larry Bowa and third baseman 3"It was icy, but I like that impressive victory in the men's son 267-632, Pete DeCarli 247. Frazier's sparring partners was freshman at South

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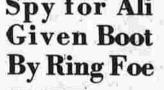
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championship after an unbeaten streak of nine straight over the

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nas une same suit and the same offices. And the same houses, But he has a new title: "Sport attorney." "Oh wow!" Th his second floor office on the corner of Brighton and Har vard Avenues, hintead of cases of legal books, there are hockey sticks and basehall bats and trophies and a painting of Deret Banderson (colorful star of the Boston Bruins). There are alse elippings from Esquire and Newsweek and the phy for \$50,000 ("That was only row file," "Goah!" It all begru by accident stx."

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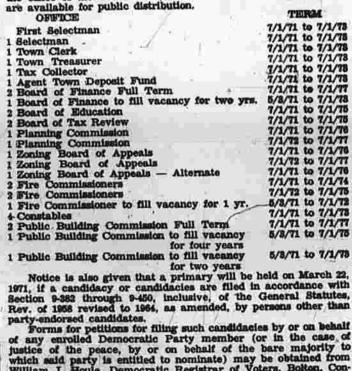
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> Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates. Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Rupublican Farty member (or in the case of justice of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is entitled to nominate) may be obtained from Elaine R. Potterton, Registrar of Voters, Bolton, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$26.00 for each candidate (except a candidate for judge of probate, for whom the deposit is \$50.00) must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of en-rolled Republican members in theTown of Bolton must be filed with the said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. on March 4, 1971 being the 21st day preceding the day of the pri-mary.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 24th day of February, 1971 OLIVE H. TOOMERY Town Clerk

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for nomination to the muni-cipal Offices specified below to be filled at the Municipal election to be held on May 3, 1971 in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Bolton Center, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.



1 Public Building Commission to fill vacancy 5/3/71 to 7/1/73 for two years Notice is also given that a primary will be held on March 22. 1971, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Section 5-852 through 5-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates. Torms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Democratic Party member (or in the case, of justice of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is entitled to nominate) may be obtained from William J. Houle, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Bolton, Con-necticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25,00 for each candidate (except a candidate for judge of prebate, for whom the deposit is \$50.00) must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of en-rolled Democratic members in the Town of Bolton must be filed with the said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. on March, 1, 1971 being the list day preceding the day of the pri-mary. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 24th day of February, OLIVE H. TOOMEY Town Clerk



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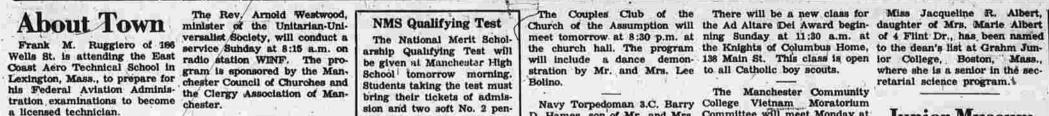
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James Aboumrad of 167 ford will perform for the cubs Woodycrest Dr., East Hartford, Woodycrest Dr., East Hartford, has been appointed chief ranger for Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, by Grand Tall Cedar Roy Reed. The Rangers are the marching unit for spe cial ceremonials and parades.

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testing. Parking will be in the stu-War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to bring home. The social ministry committies baked items for a food sale. Sharon I. Douton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Douton of 80 Provider And Mrs. David A. Fletcher, and Mrs. Provider And Mrs. Prov

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month deployment in the West

Vincent Jr.; son of Mrs. Evelyn Vincent has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer in his unit at Pope AFB, N.C. A 1957 graduate o Manchester High School, he is married to the former Jean nette Morin.

Airman 1C Henry H. Peck son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Peck of 53 Harlan St. has graduated from the technical training course at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. for U.S. Air Force communications analysis specialists. A 1954 graduate of Manchester High School he is being assigned to an Air Force support unit at Karamursel Air Station, Turkey.

NMS Qualifying Test The Couples Club of the There will be a new class for Miss Jacqueline R. Albert, Church of the Assumption will the Ad Altare Dei Award begin- daughter of Mrs. Marie Albert meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at ning Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at of 4 Flint Dr., has been named

D. Hames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee will meet Monday at Emmett Hayes of 69 Cambridge 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St., recently was promoted to the Hartford Rd. building. his present rate while stationed in Orlando, Fla. He is now at-tending classes at a Naval Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mc- en's Club this afternoon presentschool in Dam Neck, Va.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- School.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodge will and Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of Alfred Woodward Jr., chairman Navy Chief PO Robert where he is a sophomore. Public Records

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United Nations, a condition set that Egypt would be unable to by President Anwar Sadat for help Jordan or Syria recapture extending the truce past March its occupied territories in a re-newed war with Israel.

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# By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL said. "There is no need to take By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY

FT. BEINNING, Ga. (AP) — The My Lai case against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has taken a new turn with a claim by the prosecutor that "I have evi-The Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer PROVIDENCE (AP) — Gov. Frank Licht signed into law Rhode Island's first income tax Friday, minutes after the Sena new turn with a claim by the mental examination as month. Friday, minutes after the the second dence of other acts of miscon-duct both prior and after the Arnold W. Johnson, testified as the others had: "In my opinion, the time other shad: "In my opinion, the other shad: "In my opinion, the other shad: "In my opinion, the time other shad: "In my opinion, the other shad: "In my opinion, the other shad: "In my opinion, the time other shad: "In my opinion, the other shad: " Capt, Aubrey Daniel, 29-year-old prosecutor, made the state-ment Friday as a prelude to le-

Also in dispute was the issue of the federal income tax.

The senior member of Calley's childhood and continuing through the months after My Lai the defense opened the entire time period to rebuttat testimony. The senior member of Calley's defense team, attorney George Latimer of Salt Lake City, argued such triak business should be heard in chambers with press and public excluded. Judge Kennedy said the six officer jury had been cautioned te e timer teat at estimated the e

not to read newspapers or hear broadcast reports. But Latimer argued that such publicity "be-fore the whole United States" would defame Calley. "I will not consent to the ex-

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# Associated Press Writer

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One state trooper was hit in the mouth and gal arguments on what testimo-ny will be admitted in the rebut-tal phase of the trial. The jury had been dismissed and told to return Wednesday morring. The trial judge promised to rule today whether press and public can hear the arguments. Judge Reid Kennedy had been dismissed and told to rule today whether press and public can hear the arguments. Judge Reid Kennedy had

with press and public excluded. raised." said he believes the legislature Judge Kennedy said the six. raised." said he believes the legislature will have to continue the income tax on a permanent basis.

come tax issue had brought hun-dreds of telephone calls, some

ired Israeli with- O'Connell said Trooper John

cease-fire drawal from occupied Arab ter- Turner was taken to a hospital ritory except for "minor border for X rays. He said Leonard Anthony Mowry, 35, Providence, the Egyptian government Al Ahram's editor, Mo- was charged with assault, noted "tangible progress" hammed Hassanein Heikal,

newspaper said. The ambaass diverse so long a solution intervene so long at its pre-war in the United States, British and Egypt will also for "a super success", were released from quarantine Friday into intervene so long at its pre-war into in fit went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine friday into it it went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine Friday is the same time as Jarring coin if it went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine friday is the same time as larring with representatives of the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the foot the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will be the State in the boly city of Jerusalem, String and the were released from the solution of the June 186 and his solution of the June 186 and the were solution to the time seather of the time seather of the time the time the time the time the the first might at home in 47 days. The sate of the U.N. Seath A the first and Heights and Egypt's torout also the time the time were released from the solution of the time seather of the time the tinter was solution were released f

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the bright Texas sunlight from the quarantine quarters of the LRL and threw out their arms

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continues to indicate it was a ministered last rites. In the same area, a Catholic super success," he said. There had been two weeks of stronghold, a police vehicle was The Apollo 14 astronauts went uneasy peace in Northern Ire- ambushed and its driver shot in into a semi-quarantine on Jan.

## **Two Policemen Killed In Ulster Gun Battles**

killed early today as gun battles civilians, one carrying an auto-raged in the fire-lit streets of matic weapon. Belfast between government "It is possible that one or both forces and snipers of the out- of the gunmen were killed," "It was a great mission and it's lawed Irish Republican Army. Two snipers also were be-lieved dead, and four policemen men fall to the ground and then were wounded. The wounds of be carried away by their com-true were ap serious he was ad-rades." world again," said Mitchell. Roosa told a small crowd which greeted the astronauts: "It was a great mission and it's Shepard talked of the moon mission's scientific findings. "Everything we've seen so far continues to indicate it was a one were so serious he was ad- rades."

The Al Ahram announcement

followed Cairo's warm reception

by the explosions of several get were wounded by bomb frag. turned to earth, and a stricter quarantine, on Feb. 8. City. A hail of bullets from auto-matic weapons cut down three unarmed policemen standing with arms linked between jeer-ing Protestant and Catholic crowds in the Ardoyne district difference of the city. Two constables who ran to their aid also were hit. ran to their aid also were hit. Troops of Britain's Royal

early today as gun battles civilians, one carrying an auto-

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land's capital before violence the leg. One British soldier was 11. They were launched toward erupted Friday night, triggered shot in the knee and five others the moon in Jan. 31 and replosions of several ge- were wounded by bomb frag- turned to earth, and a stricter mbs and fires in the ments. quarantine, on Feb. 8.

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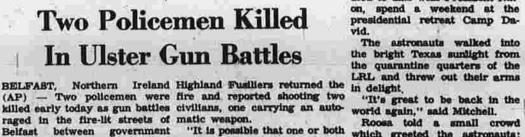
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By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Charging the nation faces the prospect of endless war, Demo-crats have heightened attacks on President Nixon's Indochina

policies, despite administration insistence a strict timetable would lessen the chance of w. Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to the Paris peace talks, said Friday that, although the President "claims credit for winding down the war, in fact it has been expanded into Cambodia and Laos."

Harriman's remarks were in response to the President's 65,000-word State of the World message to Congress Thursday. Speaking as chairman of the Democratic Policy Council's Committee on International Affairs, Harriman said: "Since the President has indicated he does not expect a negotiated solution, the administration's poli-cies offer the prospect of an

ndless war." Harriman, joined by former Defense Department official Paul C. Warnke, calledon Nixon to announce a total withdraw-al of American troops from



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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

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The Weather

Rain ending this afternoon, followed by clearing. Highs to

id 50s. Clear, windy tonig

Trial of Lt. Calley Crowd Loud As R.J. Gets South Viets Say Laos Base **Recaptured from Enemy** 



Wounded South Viet soldier clutches souvenir North Viet helmet while waiting on a stretcher to be evacuated from firebase near the Laotian border. He and soldier at left were wounded while patrolling across the border. (AP Photo)

## U.S. Rescue Plans Trigger

The instructions were pub- A6 Intruder fighter-bomber.

to explode.

## **U.S. Airmen** Seized In Drug Probe or what they carried. At Khe Sanh, a forward base,

ic involved was heroin, although



SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed it soldiers recaptured Hill 3 along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos today, but another unit was reported surrounded by two North Viet-

namese regiments at a nearby base. Much heavy fighting was reported in Laos and Cambodia. U.S. fighter-bomber pilots

knocked out seven Soviet-made anks in the battle to retake the hill. South Vietnamese spokes nen claimed 1,000 enemy dead in three days of fighting there, some of it hand-to-hand.

Official spokesmen said they had no figures on South Vietnamese casualties, but officers in the field said they were heavy. Hill 31 is eight miles inside Laos and north of Highway

Official spokesmen at Quang Tri said paratroopers spearheaded by an armored column routed , the North Vietnamese 64th Regiment of the 320th Division fro

They claimed that 15 of the 13 Russian-made PT76 light amphibious tanks used by letnamese were

Just to the north of Hill 31 South Vietnamese forces report d they destroyed a truck convoy heading toward the hill position. It was not known how many trucks were in the convoy or what they carried.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Air Force announced today the Air Force announced today the Air Force announced today the

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# **Oueen Mary**

convention center.

The delicate journey is unde the command of Capt. James A. Common, a harbor pilot skilled in towing a dead ship.

Three engines have been re moved from the 1,019-foot-long former flagship of the Cumar Lines and the fourth was being readied for viewing in its origi nal position by the public. Three of her 35-ton propellers are gone. The fourth was en-cased in a steel box welded to her hull, acting as an unever drag on the port side.

The final voyage cost more than \$100,000-\$45,440 for dredg ing a 300-foot channel 2,500 feet east of the entrance of the berth, \$5,000 for tugs and pilot, \$18,000 for mooring lines and service, \$14,000 for rental of cranes, tractors and other equipment, \$15,000 for temporary electrical hookup, buoys and range markers and other

services, and \$7,000 for labor. The cost of converting the Queen Mary was estimated at \$8.75 million. The estimates of the overall conversion cost has ranged from when Long Beach bought her in 1967 for \$3.45 million. Since then the estimates have soared, now ranging from \$40 million to over \$100 million. The state's legislative analys A. Alan Post, pegs it at \$57.7 million.

The state Lands Comm has given the city permission to spend \$42 million of the city's share of fidelands oil funds to convert the ship. Long Beach gets 15 per cent of the royalties from an offshore oil field, the state 85 per cent.

The Queen is to open to visi-tors April 15 and the Museum of the Sea designed by Jacques Cousteau is to open in July. In time the venerable liner also will house a hotel, resiaurants and convention center.

**On Nixon Indochina Policies** Southeast Asia by the end of the year. A policy of complete with-drawal this year will obtain the speedy release of our men who are prisoners of war," said a

statement issued under auspices of the Democratic National Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, re-plied that a fixed date for U.S. hdrawal would remove any incentive for Hanol to negotiate

"We have every intention of continuing to wind down the war," he said, but added the American commitment in Viet-nam "is not open-ended just because we do not give a particu-

lar time frame for it." In the Senate, meanwhile, act-ing Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he doubts Americans would support an invasion of North Vietnam by South Viet-

namese troops. "There would be a great deal" of support in the Senate for a Democratic resolution to bar American filers from aiding such a move, the West Virginia senator added. The resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and 18 other Democrats was offered as

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Nguyen Van Thieu was quote in Salgon as saying a thrust to the north is not long away. His press secretary said Thieu was misquoted. The 19-member Democrati

group also called for total with-drawal from Vietnam within two years, a deadline Republi-can leader Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said was motivat ed by "sheer politics."

"They are trying to secon guess the President on when the final withdrawal will come," the Pennsylvanian said. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

noting administration statements that American comba troops now can be used to protect rescue forces entering Lao in search of downad airmen predicted an even greate American involvement in Indo

"We keep making the same mistakes over and over," he said. "We endanger American lives by getting involved in wars we should stay out of. Then, to protect them, we endanger at Pentagon and State Depart-ment officials claimed the poli-

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