#### PAGE THIRTY-SIX

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Church Choir will rehearse to-dean's list for the first semester freshments will be served dur-hight at 8:80 in Luther Hall of at Hartford College for Women ing a social hour after the the church. where she is a freshman. meeting. Choir will rehearse tonight at awards for campus plans in Choir will rehearse tonight at awards for campus plans in where she is a freshman.

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7:30 at the church.

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erick W. Lowe Jr. yesterday campus buildings now under accepted an award of merit for acre Wetherell St. - Hillstown the are open to friends and fer atives living with a drinking Miss Christina Camacho, auther of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter F. Camacho of 23 Strickland Pocahontas, will meet tonight at ty Baptist Church will rehearse The E m a nu el Lutheran St., has been named to the 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. Re-ter for the comprehensive campus mas-ter plan. MCC was one of 10 institutions receiving American institutions receiving American the second annual Community and Junior College Design The Chapel Choir of Emanuel Awards program.

atheran Church will rehearse The program is sponsored might at 6:30 at the church. ALA in conjunction with the American Association of Jun ior Colleges (AAJC) and the Office of Construction Services of the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The presentation was made at the Washington (D. C.) Hillton Hotel, where the AAJC is holding its annual convention

project. Their suggestion was direct contact be made with appropri-struction of the first permanent

ed cost of \$1,516,200. The balance to erect and furnish the Lenten Retreats by the General Assembly, a

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ate Washington officials. The group expressed concern that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has failed to act either way on allo-Act. cations requested by the MRA The grant would cover about last July. If nothing is heard 30 per cent of the total estimatsoon, a letter will be sent.

# Set at Cenacle

A variety of weekend pro-grams will be offered during Lent at the Cenacle, Wadsworth St. in Middletown. The retreats

Registration is now open for the YWCA summer resident camp "AYA-Po" in Somers for girls from 9 to 17 years of age. emphasize activities concerning an understanding of natural en vailable include arts and crafts, music and dance, paint-ing and sketching, volleyball, softball, campcraft, and nature

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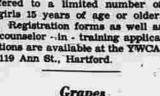
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### will be open on Fridays with supper at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Corcoran, a teacher of religion and litera-ture, will direct the March 5-7 weekend; the Rev. Richard Hite of Holy Apostles Seminary, the A Hoty Aposites Seminary, the March 12-14 retreat; and the Rev. John J. Foley of Boston, the March 19-21 retreat. The Palm Sunday program will be a scriptural retreat for daters and laywomen. This prosisters and laywomen. This pro-gram will be directed by the Rev. Geoffrey Chase of the tev. Geoffrey Chase of the Portsmouth Priory. Those wishing more information about these or other pro-grams may contact Sister Jean Hilger at the Cenacle. -----59\* **Register Now** For YWCA Camp This year's program will vironment and increasing skills in lifetime sports like swim-ming, canoeing, boating, tennis, and archery. Other activities







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# **President Requests \$2** Billion to Fight U.S. Unemployment

BY NEIL GURRIDE Associated Press Writer

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and allow state and local gov- for very specific activities in the burst happen again. It was eraments to plan their own manpower field. Beale's second and most vehe-manpower activities, tailored to The present programs, he ment interruption since the trial local needs, with a minimum of said, were "overcentralized, bu-began Nov. 17. federal supervision. He spoke of reaucratic, remote from the The new juror, Miss Jennie

three straight months. The ex-tra money, he said, would be distributed by the secretary of labor to areas of high unemploy-ment, starting July 1, 1972. manpower assistance-not when in Seale stood up and said he 50 states and thousands of local was leaving to go to the court-

state and local governments, to its own people, stand ready to door, eight deputies and state under such conditions, might apply their know-how if Wash- police converged on him funds to create temporary pub-

in unemployment. ployment through man- James D. Hodgson said the power programs. All of the amount that would be automatifunds would be parceled cally provided for relief to areas out under his revenue-sharing concept. Two more alternates remain to be selected before testimony can begin, however. In a special message, Nixon called for \$2 billion for manpow-er activities during the first full would be available

The chief executive said the place more than a dozen cate. said later that at a conference money would be "rescued from gorical grant programs current. in his chambers Seale promised a thicket of narrow categories" ly providing \$1.5 billion a year he would not let such an out-

Nixon suggested that many with its own to the house lockup downstairs.

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### **Rail Talks To Resume** After Brief Breakdown

#### tate to flatly predict a settle-By NEIL GILBRIDE Associated Press Writer ment, Hodgson declared, "We bearded Panther leader "re-WASHINGTON (AP) - Union can be exceedingly hopeful." moved from this court," and

at the bargaining table at 4 p.m. settlements.

newamen "We made considera- or all of the nation's railroads in ble progress" at marathon ne- the wage and work rules dispute gotiations Wednesday night and since 12:01 a.m. Monday. Only reported that the parties now Congress could halt such a were wrestling with a "few final walkout by special law.

### Selection **Of Juror Irks** Seale By PETER COWEN

lic service jobs to offset the rise But he said such jobs should G. Seale, national chairman of WASHINGTON (AP)- carry a two-year time limit with the Black Panther party, scuf-President Nixon proposed the workers holding them mov. fled with police Wednesday as to Congress today a one-third increase in federal outlays to combat unem-later, Secretary of Labor the 12th and last juror in his Two more alternates remain

year of revenue-sharing, which he said he would like to initiate next January 1. Nixon said his bill, which would supplant two laws al-ready on the books, would re-diately and the 56-year-old judge said later that at a conference

federal supervision. He spoke of reaucratic, remote from the The new juror, Miss Jennie a "federal partnership, teaming people they mean to serve, Jesilovich of Prospect, said she federal dollars with state and lo-cal decision-making." One feature of his proposal would automatically "trigger" release of additional manpower funds—he gave no figure—when the national unemployment rate reached 4.5 per cent or more for three straight months. The ex. with its own territory and close As Seale walked toward the

would break the man's ribs if he

Mulvey threatened to have the

touched him.

court," and dreds of U.S. helicopters

the resumption of the talks. He has been re-introduced in the year, Prison officials placed him 9. A South Vietnamese spokessaid the union's negotiators will said the union's negotiators will be headed by Clyde Lane. At the White House, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told men, has been free to strike any are the subject of a federal Highway 9 and 21 to 24½ miles

Steadily increasing costs of production and distribu-tion brought about these price changes. Newsboys and dealers will share in the in-mand claimed more than 400

imminent.bor settlement without congres.do something I don't want to,<br/>wouldn't tell newemen," said<br/>"If I had scheduled a strike I<br/>wouldn't tell newemen," said<br/>"I hope that they can still get<br/>United Transportation Union.<br/>He said negotiators, who had<br/>Labor Department after 18bor settlement without congres.do something I don't want to,<br/>day and today as other<br/>Saigon troops fought off<br/>strong North Vietnamese<br/>together and settle it, but I'm<br/>seale replied, "because you're<br/>unexpectedly walked out of the<br/>Labor Department after 18bor settlement without congres.do something I don't want to,<br/>day and today as other<br/>Saigon troops fought off<br/>strong North Vietnamese<br/>together and settle it, but I'm<br/>seale replied, "because you're<br/>unexpectedly walked out of the<br/>Labor Department after 18bor settlement without congres.do something I don't want to,<br/>day and today as other<br/>Saigon troops fought off<br/>strong North Vietnamese<br/>the advance put<br/>hours of nearly continuous, tem-<br/>yet to provide permanent ma-bor settlement without congres.do something I don't want to,<br/>day and today as other<br/>Saigon troops fought off<br/>strong North Vietnamese<br/>for ging in helicopters from one<br/>namers said the advance put<br/>he aracis if you let this lady on<br/>that jury."asked tor more American sup-<br/>port for the Laotian campaign.<br/>He said the south Vietnamese<br/>together and settle is inexcuseable<br/>hear said it is inexcuseable<br/>then had Miss Jesilovichday and today as other<br/>strong North Vietnamese<br/>together and settle is inexcuseable<br/>that jury."It was the second kidnaping of<br/>American servicemen in An-<br/>the kidnaping form<br/>the kidnaping form<br/>the aracis of the city and kid-<br/>sigon's forces 24½ miles weit<br/>together and settle is inexcuseable<br/>the her had Miss Jesilov hours of nearly continuous, tem- yet to provide permanent ma- brought in. He told her she was from Sepone, a major North operation of South Vietnamese per-fraying talks, would be back chinery for emergency strike selected and sent her upstairs Vietnamese transhipment point troops in Laos depends on the in the Superior Court building on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Both he and Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said they were hopeful of a settlement. Luna said he will return to the union's headquarters in Cleve-land and thus not be on hand for the resumption of the talks. He

from the borders. But he said no contact had been made with the enemy in the new sector. Troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division "are moving west," Hien told

newsmen at Quang Tri. "We are using as much as possible our air mobility. Our troops at the spearhead are broken up into infantry units of

battalion size or more." Massive airlifts continued all

North Vietnamese troops killed Wednesday night and today.

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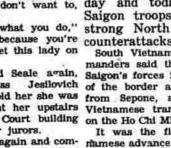
walkout by special law. While saying he would hesi- (See Page Four) Witness Testifies:

**High Officer Killed Order** To Check My Lai Civilians

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Ansociated Press Writer Squad leader, Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, and the brigadier gen-

(See Page Four) Herald Price If you have The Herald delivered to your home daily, the cost for the week is only 75 cents. A single copy of the paper, purchased at a newsstand, is 5 cents.

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South Vietnamese troops lift wounded comrade into rear entrance of armored personnel carrier for evacuation from combat area in Cambodia. (AP Photo)

# grabbed him. Mulvey told the Panther leader to "sit down and relax," that he was about to bring the new juror in and did New Advance Puts South Viets South Viets bring the new juror in and did Ignoring the judge, Seale turned to one of the officers try-ing to restrain him and said he would break the man's ribs if he

other 24 were recovered or man- supplies aged to fly back to Khe Sanh, on U.S. Air Force."

Vice President Nguyen Cao namese airborne division on the ransom. He said the statement ad again to accept- advanced South Vietna- Ky, visiting South Vietnamese vietnamese side of the border did not give instructions on how, road dispute agreed today to re- fin, R-Mich., the Senate minori- ing Miss Jesilovich. sume talks after a brief break- ty whip, said he is pessimistic "Mr. Seale," Mulvey said down. They said no strike whit is sternly, "you will force me to imminent. "If I had scheduled a strike I sional intervantion."

SAIGON (AP) - Hun- the Vietnamese side of the bor- A U.S. adviser in the headquarters of the South Viet- decision had been made on the the news on the radio.

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VIETNAM Hill 31+ too Bas FIGHTING Sepone SAY SOUTH VIETS & MOVE WEST LAOS 2 gm SOUTH VIETNAM REPORT LARGE ENEMY FORCES Central Highlands 1.20 Miles A Cong unit hit a South Viet task force near the

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# **Terrorists Kidnap** Four U.S. Airmen; **Demand \$400,000**

#### Associated Press Write

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four American airmen were kidnaped today and terrorists demanded \$400,000 ransom, threatening to "put them before a firing squad" if the money wasn't delivered. Turkish police said

The ransom note demanded

payment of the money by late

fied as Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of

San Angelo, Tex.; and Airmen 1.C. Larry J. Heavner of Den-

ver. Colo., Richard Caraczi of Stamford, Conn., and James M.

ton's wife is in Ankara, Heav-

ner's is in Denver and the other

Gholson of Alexandria, Va. "American officials said Sex-

two men are single.

card and a statement.

security officials.

ran into them,

An embassy official said no

The Americans were iden

Friday afternoon.

armed Turks abducted the air- namite bomb exploded in their men early today as they pa- kitchen on Feb. 8. trolled around a U.S. radar base

near Ankara. The terrorists DENVER AP) - One of the forced their military car off the U.S. airmen kidnaped by terrorroad, tied up the Turkish driver ists in Turkey early today was and drove off with the Ameri- described by his wife as "a pretty cool head," but she add

(See Page Eight) State Man

# Seized By Terrorists

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP The ransom note was deliver- Richard Caraczi, 20, of Stamed to the semiofficial Anatolian ford, one of four American air-News Agency, which reported men kidnaped in Turkey, knew that three youths came to the another airman who was kidagency office and gave the re- naped earlier this year, Caracceptionist Gholson's idenity zi's sister said Thursday. The sister, Mrs. Emil G. Man

The statement was from a ka of Danbury, said the knowgroup calling itself the Turkish ledge that the other airman was People's Liberation Army. The treated well "helps a little. If demanded the mes- he had been tortured, we'd be sage be read on radio and pub- more worried than we are now." lished by the news agency. It The other airman, kidnaped in called on Turks to revolt against Ankara Feb. 15, was released 17 the country's conservative gov- hours later.

the North Atlantic Treaty Or- has been sending tape record

with the Foreign Ministry and er brother, John, also of Dan bury, got the word via a call o from a friend who had John Caraczi, 26.

later, and they only abducted when a reporter went to the Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, of Worth, Tex., because he works.

Officials blame leftist extrem-over, but she talked with the reists for a wave of terrorist at-tacks on the U.S. military in tographs of her captured son as Turkey. During the past year, Ameri-can soldiers and officials have the past year and officials have the past year and been threatened, insulted and in will pay (the ransom)?" she some cases roughed up. Recent-asked. Then she answered her ly bombs have been delivered in own question? "They'd better.

packages to the homes of Amer- He's my baby." icans. One American military Mrs. Caraczi said she had rowly escaped injury when a dy- (See Page Four)



# **Senate Committee Approves** Lower Voting Age Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The court ruled Congress had tutional amendment to lower and Kentucky, now permit 18

wife and her two children nar-

Senate Judiciary Committee approved today a proposed consti-Three states, Alaska, Georgia

PAGE TWO

### Nilsson Good, the Immolation Scene from "Goetterdaemerung" by Wag-Fast Tempos Mar Music By JOHN GRUBER

brought out a number of extra portion over in a hurry. Manchester patrons despite the weather. The result was far from satisand pleased the large audience factory. The music associated so much she received a standing with the Rhine went with a

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> appearances in this opera. It tempt to deceive." East Hartford was noticeable, however, that and South Windsor, which face her diction in Italian is far Hartford across the river, said from flawless, though the Tu- Louis Dell'Angela, town planner randot excerpt was considerably of East Hartford. The first two months of knows mcre than most travel this year sales are running 9.88 agents." Maerican in shorts. "He has a 30.33 per trip, LSD is cheap but Bridgeport said he had been diamond to the jack and ruffs Bridgeport said he had been diamond to the jack and ruffs Bridgeport said he had been diamond to the jack and ruffs Bridgeport said he had been diamond to the jack and ruffs imports made by or for Ameri-airline stamps and writes them to anywhere in the world. Paul this year sales are running 9.88 agents."

gram was devoted to music by wagner. Mr. Winograd elected to play the Overture and Venus-berg music from "Tannhauser." as a starter. The overture went and the line to the east side was just an attempt to "recoup toward excessive speed was all too apparent in the bacchanale-ballet that followed. I worried all the way through for fear the ballet that followed. I would give the city rights an increase of more than 10 per all the way through for fear the ballet that followed. I would give the city rights all the way through for fear the ballet that followed. I would give the city rights all the way through for fear the ballet that followed. I would give the city rights all the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the back and a leather for state of the way through for fear the ballet that followed. I would give the city rights all the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the past of the way through for fear the ballet that followed in the past to the full area. from bank to the city rights and the context to the state of the the tothe city rights and the context to the the tothe city rights and the context to the the tothe city rights and the context to the the tothe city rights and the context to the the tothe city rights and the context to the the tothe city rights and the context to the city rights and the city rights and the context to the city rights to the city rights and the city rights the the tothe city rights the the tothe city rights the the tothe city rights and the city rights the the tothe city rights the the tothe city rights the the tothe city rights to orchestra would come to grief over the notes, but it didn't. neptly presented. Far from it sounded like the inanities of legislature's Committee on Gov- new cars in February, up 9.5 at tourist attractions. The some cheap hustler. One had ernment Administration and per cent from the 305,704 sold costs to a minimum keep living

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ner, and she was most impres sive with this music. She was more at home in the German language and she really understood the role, for which she is 7:05, 9:00. world-famous. This was mag- Cinema I - 'Fools' 7:30,

ramatic soprano who has been an extended musical comment 9:25. and here in opera, made her following the soprano's last U.A. Theater — "There's A cial conventions of the West. energy," says James Ince, a meet debut with the Hartford notes and here Mr. Winograd Girl In My Soup" 7:00, 9:15. No one keeps statistics on how 24-year old from Isia Vista, Calmphony last evening at the He probably felt the audience opens Friday. Ishnell, Arthur Winograd con- was dying to applaud Miss East Windsor Drive-In The famous singer Nilsson, so he'd better get his opens Friday.

most of the ri Mayor Ann Uccello also testified before the committee on an- ary. other matter but did not comment on the city-line bill, which had been introduced b

### War Challenged

rtford legislators,

In New Mexico SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) State Sen. Emmett C. Hart's bill small, black and white dog pro-

to challenge the legality of the tected his unconscious, 83-year undeclared war in Vietnam was old master during the cold, we sent to the full New Mexico Sen- night, and his barking sum ate without recommendation moned help, but the dog failed Wednesday by the Senate Public to recognize help when it came. Affairs Committee. The vote "Apparently the little dog vas 8 to 1. The bill could go on the Sen- his master," said police Sgt. te calendar for final action as E. Lowry. "He bit Officer C. arty as Friday or Saturday. McLendon on the leg." The measure is copied from a James G. - Gholston

chusetts act passed last away from his home Tuesda ar and now before UiS. Dis- and was found unconscious rict Court there. dense woods less than a mile The measures give state real-away Wednesday, authorities dents the right to refuse to said. He was taken to an Atlan serve in a war that has not been ta hospital where he was repo ed in serious condition. leclared by Congress.

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**Hippies Flocking to India** To Escape Ways of West

By LISA WOHL Swedish called. In other words there is State - "Tora Tora" 7:00, conscious nations in the world, into Hindu spiritual life.

was insufficiently courageous. East Hartford Drive-In - Re- many hippies come to India, for if. He hopes to "experience the it is impossible to count a group Orient as a religion" and is in-that has never been formally terested in Krishna Consciousdefined by immigration authori. ness, a movement which em-"I used to think of myself as a the key to spiritual peace.

hippie," said Dink Wilkerson, a 22-year-old from Hawaii. "But what's a hippie? I'm just trying to live a life style, to pick up "People here used to chant

the way through for fear the hotes, but it didn't. n the other hand, the char. Richard H. Blackstone and 185,383 in the previous record ar of the music was most South Windsor Mayor Howard February in 1966. by presented. Far from South Windsor Mayor Howard February in 1966. the charms of Venus, E. Fitts appeared before the General Motors sold 334,813 concessions rates on trains and from you."

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# Democrate Concerned On Schmickel Firing was not part on a newsman's question, that schmickel's firing was not part on any renomination age. Nebber, who heads the New Haven Regional Center Advisory Committee, said, "Ten years ago today there were no region."

lators expressed concern Wed-nesday that the firing of Deputy Health Commissioner Bert W. Schmickel could jeopardize the department's progress in helo-ing mentally retarded children. Both Senate Majority Leader I. Etward Caldwell and House

had been fired summarily Wed- commissioner carefully on the nesday morning by newly reap- reasons for his dismissal of Mr. pointed health commissioner Schmickel."

son for the firing, but Schmickel the area of mental retardation said: "It seems Meskill believes during the past decade." action this week and, working an austerity program."

have our reasons."

HARTFORD (AP) — Three leading Democratic state legis-lators expressed concern Wed-mesday that the firing of Deputy of Laboratory and the firing of Deputy of Laboratory and the firing of Deputy a

Schmickel told newsmen he "I hope they will question the

Franklin M. Foote, who, he. Caldwell said he was "ex- (AP) - Boy Scouts seized the to arrive in the nation's capital claimed, was acting under the orders of Gov. Thomas J. Mes-kill. Foote declined to give a rea-son for the firing, but Schmickel as that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-strides that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a rea-that have been made in the firing but Schmickel as a reather a reather the firing but Schmickel as a reather a reather the firing but schmickel as a reather as

#### Scout Effort

Six troops of scouts went int

Both Senate Majority Leader J. Edward Caldwell and House Speaker William, R. Ratchford promised to get explanations for the dismissal. State Rep. Albert R. Webber, cochairman of the legislature's General Law Committee, said "the welfare of the mentally re-tarded will inexorably suffer if this ill-considered decision be-comes final." Monday.

Mrs. Bruyn walks about 10 WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. miles a day and says she hopes

SEVEN-ELEVEN



NEW HAVEN (AP) — Louise international commission to help tion we are causing in another My body knows how t the Vietnamese people; creation land," Mrs. Bruyn said at the work," she said, "although walk

t the work," she said, "although walk ing is a different kind of strain PAGE THREE

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### **Reds Boycott** Peace Talks

(Continued from Page One) its "threat of invasion" north of the demilitarized zone.

Each of the two Communist eputies referred to statements issued earlier by their chiefs warning that the American raids on North Vietnam "gravev threatened" the two-year-old

peace talks. Tien asserted that the United States and South Vietnam are "massing important military torces along the demilitarized one" in preparation for a against North This threat and the air attacks "have created an ex-tremely grave situation which

constitutes a serious threat to the Paris conference," Tien Vy said the Nixon administra-

tion was "directly threatening the security of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam" with the air raids and the alleged inva-The 105th session of the talks

opened on schedule with the American and South Vietnamese chief delegates, Ambas-sadors David K. E. Bruce and Pham Dang Lam, taking their places as usual. There was no indication whether the chief Communist

delegates would return to the onference next week. On two previous occasions fol lowing U.S. air strikes in North

Vietnam-last May and in November-all the Communist taks. Thus today's action was Charles Murphy goes back to knitting nets for lobster traps after a life of lobrelatively mild. Tien in his speech to the meetng accused the Nixon adminis-

tration of having lost all interest in a negotiated settlement and remaining at the Paris talks only in the hope of obtaining the release of American prisoners held by the Communists. Reeling in His Last Trap held by the Communists. He said President Nixon, by

saying U.S. forces would stay in South Vietnam as long as a single American remains in captivity, "merely created a new and absurd precondition for the withdrawal of American forces and a pretext for continuing the war indefinitely."

He called Nixon's statement "a vile maneuver rather than demonstration of concern for the prisoners."

Tien said President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky are "screaming their lungs out" in favor of mil tary aggression against North Vietnam, while Nixon "remains stermined to force the South ietnamese population to accept this hated clique of trai-

The more the United States extends the war in Indochina in pursuit of this policy, Tien asthe more its own and puppet" forces will get bogged The only way for the States to escape from 'morass," he added, is to ithdraw all its forces uncondi-

Vietnamese Ambassaor Pham Dang Lam accused Communists of "seeking only to impose by force your own soultion on South Vietnam and to extend your domination to the other countries of the pen nsula, an objective which you selleve you could reach more easily with a change in the balance of forces in your favor after the departure of the allied

Lam said Hanoi and the Viet Cong had systematically rejected all the allied proposals for a fore were to blame for the Paris

#### Man Found Slain

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Risucci, 75, was found Usery said. and operated, police said.

me of death, said Chief Inspec- the past two years.

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formation 'from a high Egyptian officer." However, Sabin denied he had

"Sabin was made aware dur-ing a visit to Egypt in 1968 that will take place in Room 19 at there was a group of dissident the high school.

Selection **Of Juror** 

Mulvey said "fine," but Seale distributed to seven areas of hearing was the appearance nephew: "Richard was a won-then accused him of "putting a Connecticut for reading develop- Tuesday of playwright Arthur derful boy. Why does this sort

brief case and walked through \$19,000 grants to purchase readthe door to the lockup. Mulvey then called the after-noon recess. Seale's codefendant Ericka Huggins, was crying as she was led from the court-the door to the lockup. Mulvey then called the after-noon recess. Seale's codefendant Ericka Huggins, was crying as the board, and the Danbury area will receive a the board for a reading cen-

seale and the derense attor. ter, possibly at vestern Connec-neys met with Mulvey in his ter, possibly at Western Connec-ticut State College. Sumed the judge dismissed the The six areas and the different remaining prospective jurors on subjects they will emphasize

fellow Panther who was found shot to death in a swamp 20 niles north of here. defendants maintain the and Torrington : health and physlaying was engineered by a ical education; Cornwall, Middleformer Panther who has pleaded town, Durham and Middlefield

guilty of second-degree murder mathematics in the case and is expected t be an important prosecution wi Seale's courtroon

first received attention at the Chicago Conspiracy trial, when he was ordered gagged an shackled by U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman, Seale interrupted that tria

umerous times to insist vocally that he was being denied counse

case and sentence Seale to four years in prison for contempt him were later dropped. Seale interrupted his trial here

tive jurors only

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TODAY

something

tains the bait and prevents the lobster from escaping. "You don't "You don't find many people who would work for \$1.50 a day like I do," Murphy said. "Today most folks want at least twice as much as that an hour. "When I first started making a living at lobstering, I used a sailboat or row tory," he said. "We would get up at 3 **Rail Talks** since then.

stering off the Maine coast town of Friendship. (AP Photo)

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN

FRIENDSHIP, Maine In - At the age of 94, spry, Bible-quoting Charles D.

Murphy is retiring as the oldest lobster

A wiry nab with a wisp of white hair

and twinkling blue eyes, Murphy has.

made his living from the coastal waters

"I'll miss it, but home is the best place

Murphy lives in a rambling two-story

To keep busy now that he is not lobster-

ing, Murphy has taken more orders for

mitting nylon "heads," or nets for lob-

'bedroom" head on the inside con-

wooden house in this Knox County fish-

around Monhegan Island for 75 years.

to be when you're 94," he said recently.

'I'm slowing up some, you know."

fisherman in Maine.

ing village of 800.

hat this year.

on when I have a leisure."

There are three

Maine Lobsterman at 94

Congress is almost certain to sions. To Resume

the apparent but provisions of that act ex- reduce costs. The union said it ty to earn some money

morning at the office of the have ever seen, Usery earlier the railroad industry, reportedly grant of about \$115,000 to set up in January to protest the prose-Leader Oil Co. that he owned told newsmen. He has been the was near tentative agreement the national office to aid in coor- cutor's habit of asking prospec-

dd Chief Inspec- the past two years. rules. "rents" the students for odd a Anthony Lom- Congress enacted a special The railroad claimed the jobs, such as raking leaves, act earlier to halt a one-day na- streamlined rules were neces- mowing lawns or washing win een tionwide rail walkout Dec. 10, sary to increase efficiency and dows, giving them an opportun

step in again if the union de-cides to strike in an effort to ap-**Rent-a-Kid Plan** ply pressure in the 14-month-old ATLANTA, Ga. (AP ) \_ of his choice because Hoffman The UTU is the only one of Rent-A-Kid, a federally financed would not postpone the trial to four unions involved in the Dec. program of summer employ await the recovery of Seale's negotiated settlement and there- question about possible strike 10 walkout that has not settled ment for low-income high school chief attorney from an operaplans, said: "I wish it were pos- its differences. The other three pupils, will establish national tion. sible to have an interview with settled in recent weeks for 42- headquarters in Atlanta this The Panther leader's outbursts out newsmen asking about a month agreements totaling an month, a spokesman for the pro- prompted Hoffman to sever his estimated 43 per cent in wage ject has announced. afternoon talks will re- hikes above their previous aver- Joy Ruyle, founder of the program, said Wednesday the U.S. The original charges against The UTU, which represents Department of Labor had aptabbed to death Wednesday "This is the toughest one I almost all on-train workers in proved a one-year contract and

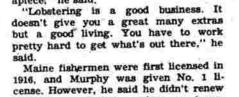
nd operated, police said. Nixon administration's chief on a similar wage package but dinating similar groups in some An autopsy was ordered to mediator in a virtually contin- was stalled over railroad de- 50 other cities. nine the exact cause and uous round of rail strike threats mands for streamlined work Mrs. Ruyle said the

His wife, Lilly, died in 1966.

rule changes would

jobs and cut special pay prov

Murphy was born here in 1877 in a



a.m., fish out five or six miles off the

so we could repair the nets for the next

"The gas driven boat came about 1904

"Of course, the one to pay for this was

the poor lobster," Murphy said. "We took

more and more, and I worried about it."

now. They go by the pound. The average

lobster today would be about \$1.50

said, he got seven cents a losbter.

Before the turn of the century, Murphy

"You couldn't do much at that price

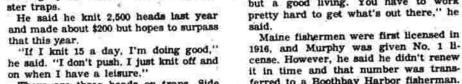
here. I was the second man to get one in

coast and be back in about 2:30 or 3 p.m.

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apiece," he said.

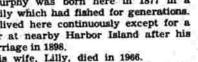


ferred to a Boothbay Harbor fisherman "But I told them what han heads are attached to both ends of the pot and allow the lobster to enter. The hy said.

got the first serial number, 1-A," Mur-

family which had fished for generations He lived here continuously except for a year at nearby Harbor Island after his marriage in 1898.

His son, Everett, lives down the road and his daughter, Mrs. Dwight Sanley, lives on Monhegan.



to Nasser's death."

The Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot said Sabin got his in-

The statement added:

effect and milk will continue lines. to be sold on a daily cash basis. The proposed bill would set

Seminar

Postponed

Seale and the defense attor. \$98,000 grant for a reading cen-

the panel. Seale and Mrs. Huggins, 23, each face two capital offenses— kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder—in the killing of Alex Rackley, a tions; Norwalk: early childhood education; Litchfield, Harwintor





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# WATERBURY (AP) - Dome- sume at the Labor Department, age of \$3.50 per hour.

# Query Raised could judge the state's case fair. Power Line Foes Maneuver On Cause Of defendants' case. He also ac-cused the prosecutor. State's Two-Month Hearing Recess

Nasser Death (Continued from Page One) armed forces who escaped prior to Nasser's death." Atty. Armoid Markie, of dismiss-ing all the black persons from the jury array. Att that time, Seale said he hearing on a controversial plan thought Mulvey had been "toler-ant," but added that at Chicago his "faith in justice was quite well destroyed by the violation to Nasser's death."

was recessed until May 3. along the pathway of this proj-The State Public Utilities ect whose basic resource is Commission said the May 3 simply the view, townships pop-hearing in Hartford would give ulated by families who have

"Sabin was made aware dur. to 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. It The line proposed by CL&P "The hills of Connecticut, the iors tonight has been postponed Power Co.

The free and reduced price up a council to "balance the lunches have been in effect needs" of utility companies and since last October and were the environment, Petroni said. sent her sports-minded son a

 Image: Continued from Fage One)
 Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.
 Most of the testimony at the three days of hearings in south-three days of hearings in south-thre

Mulvey said "fine," but Seale grants totaling \$212,000 will be One of the highlights of the raczi of Stamford, said of her

of my constitutional rights..." day with a two-month recess have seen," Miller told the Com-He did not elaborate. Nasser died Sept. 28. Egyp-tian officials said death was due to a heart attack. He was 52. The Israell newspaper Yediot Sortingtr

told a San Francisco television station Nasser was murdered. The seminar scheduled for apparently by military oppo- parents of college-bound jun-tor the Connecticut Light and walk with a bit of beauty," Miller said.

"Sabin was made aware dur-ing a visit to Egypt in 1968 that there was a group of dissident officers within the Egyptian armed forces pushing for a showdown with Israel.
"Their aim was to force the Soviet Union to either join fluence on the Arab world."
Sabin was at the University of Cincinnati before assuming the Weiximann presidency on Jan. 1. 1970.
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Will take place in Room 19 at the high school.
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Terrorists

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. Of Juror Irks Seale (Continued from Page One) prisoners' rights suit brought by both defendants.

of thing always happen to

HUD said the upper limits Liens Listed Caron Paintings

HUD said the upper limits should be set at 125 per cent of the income allowed for eligibil-ity to Westhill Gardens, the Westhill addition, and Mayfair Gardens. As set last fall by the MHA, these limits had ranged from 110 per cent to 113 per cent of the eligibility figures. Occupancy Limit Continued occupancy limits are now as follows: Units with one occupant, \$4.875; two occu-

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are now as follows: Units with one occupant, \$4,875; two occu-pants, \$6,000; three occupants, \$6,500. These limits had previ-ously been \$4,400, \$5,300 and \$5,700 respectively. The net income requirements out the university of for admission continue in effect The MHA has held back \$118,- was studying forestry, conserva-

for admission continue in effect as voted by the MHA in Octo-ber. They are: One occupant, \$3,900; two occupants, \$4,800; three occupants, \$5,200. In other action and business at Nichols submits written releases. The WHA has held back \$118,-was studying forestry, conserva-tion and business at Nichols Junior College and graduated with an ABA degree. After graduation, he was em-tachments," said Phelon, "I ployed by a large department store in Hartford in its adver-

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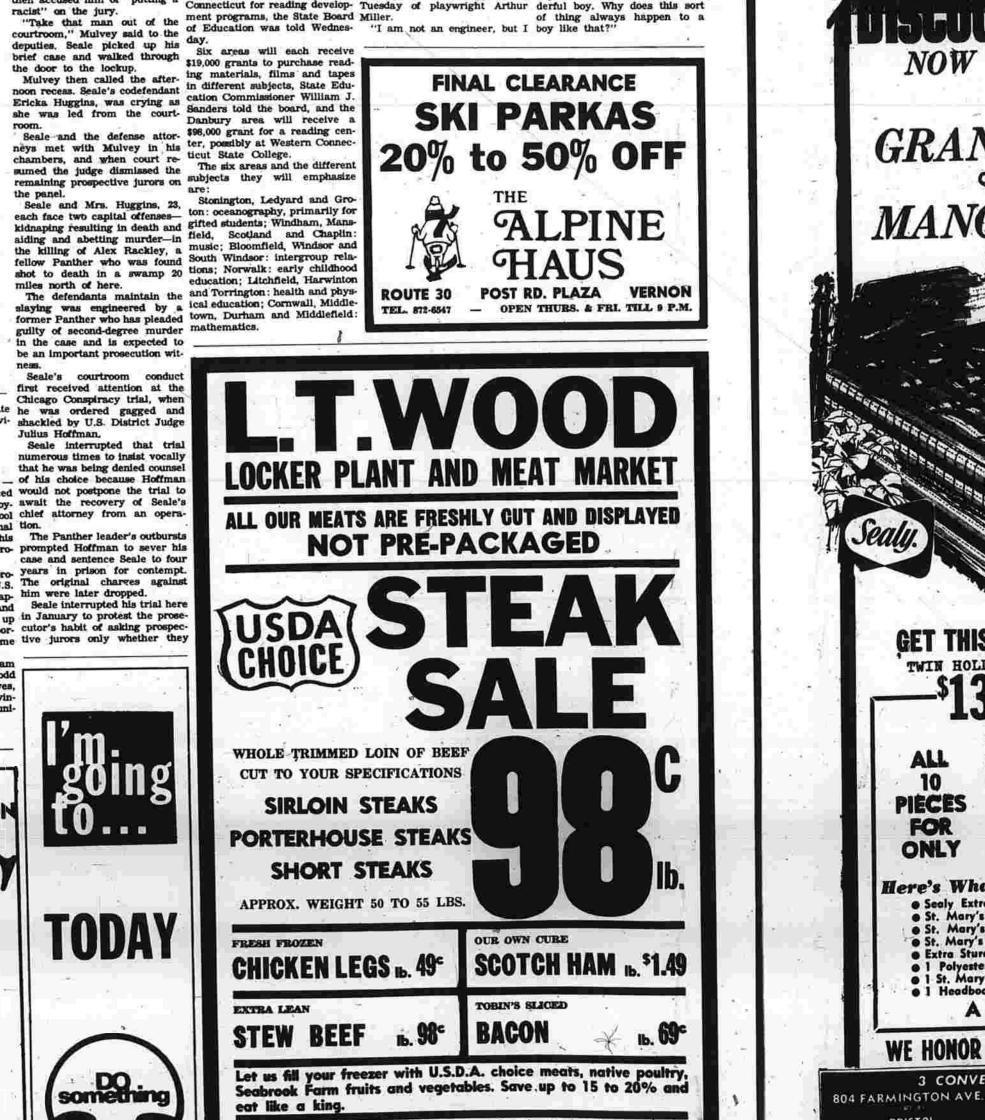
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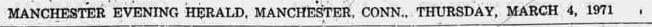
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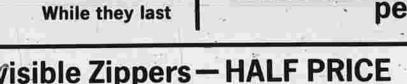
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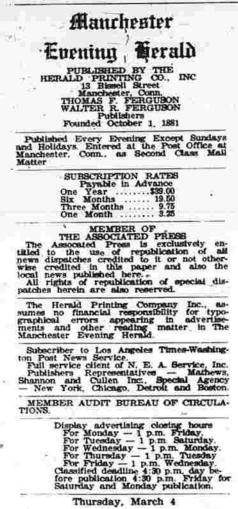












That Rarity, A Decisive Battle? That rarest of things in our Asian war-a battle which might eventually deserve the title "decisive" - may have

shaped itself up in the invasion of Laos. Looking back over the military history of the war to date, one is forced to conclude that it is very hard to name any battle or any campaign which has really altered the course of the war or tipped the balance of military power. Probably the last really decisive battle fought in this terrain was at Dienbienphu back in 1954 when the French took the defeat that meant they had to get out of the country. The Tet offensive of three years ago, although not a victory over us, was enough of a demonstration of surviving enemy vitality to plunge us into a reappraisal of our own chances of victory, And in that reappraisal, we have spent a long time following policies which indicate that we intend to get out without first having achieved any triumphant military result.

For the moment, however, that general trend has been interrupted.

We now face the possibility that a battle is shaping up, just inside Laos, which, if we win it will look like a crucial defeat for the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong, and which, if we lose prevent us from carryin out our planned withdrawal from Vietnam or impose an almost unacceptable atmosphere of defeat on such a withdrawal

We have moved toward the possibility of such a decisive battle by moving the South Vietnamese army into its current effort to cut and sit on the Ho Chi Minh

After this had been begun, President Nixon issued an old-fashioned challenge to the enemy, daring it to recognize that if it could not fight and stand here its whole strategic position for continuation of war in South Vietnam. Laos or Cambodia would be destroyed.

After the President's challenge to "come here and fight" had been issued, the North Vietnamese, quite probably on their own timetable and for their own reasons, began providing sterner resistance to the South Vietnamese invasion

As of last reports, the North Vietnamese resistance had bloodied at least two South Vietnamese outposts, slowed the South Vietnamese advance across the Ho Chi Minh trail routes, necessitated increased activity by American air power, and stimulated our generalship to send additional South Vietnamese and troops into the invasion effort.

If the South Vietnamese invasion can eventually press on to its originally announced destinations, and then hold there, it can be considered a military victory for our side, and provide not ony the strategic but the prestige cover or continued American withdrawal.

If, on the other hand, the North Viet namese force the South Vietnamese land troops to abandon their invasion, and retreat into their own borders with nothing more than claims of the damage they have done and of time they have bought by roughing up the Ho Chi Minh trail system, then that will be something of a defeat for our side which might make it difficult for us to carry out our original withdrawal plans.

The question is: Should we, by this invasion and by President Nixon's challenge, have exposed ourselves to the possibility of a defeat which might force us to abandon our own previous determination to withdraw from Vietnam?

Or, to ask the same question another way: Should we have deliberately widened the war and thus have opened it to a new possibility of a military decision

one way or another when we could have continued sidling our way out of the war on some mutual concession of military stalemate?

The first answer to such questions is going to be pragmatic. Either the South Vietnamese advance in Laos and stay there or they retreat. If they win, the Nixon Administration will have gained an intoxicating victory. If they lose, our current Washington strategists, having shown they could not, after all, resist the same temptations which betrayed Lyndon Johnson, will find that his loss of support and popularity was relatively

The worst possibility of all is that either result, victory or defeat in this Laos venture, will end up prolonging our presence in Vietnam, defeat b cause we won't dare leave under such circumstances, victory because we won' be able to bring ourselves to give up the opportunity to exploit it further.

#### Back To Log And Sun?

Is it true that, as a recent survey by university authorities themselves in dicates, more Harvard graduates are these days, working as cab drivers, farmers, mechanics, glass blowers, furniture makers?

If so, it could be, for one thing, an incation of the fact that there is a reressive thing called a recession shrinking the employment opportunities in the white collar classification

But it could also be a tribute to th ppearance of a new and superior ex-

If Harvard has now found a way make its young charges realize how much dignity, independence, and satisfaction, not to mention some of the hourly wage rates, which can be found in craft and manual work, then it can be given credit for having begun, at last really to prepare students for the difficult process of exercising their own most fruitful options in life.

As the Harvard survey itself admits it is not merely the positive pleasures of craft or manual work which ar motivating its graduates.

There is, also as a motivational factor the- negative pleasure Harvard gradu ates take in finding "positions which make few intellectual demands on

Long before the first university was had his summun mouth chores and artifacts. He even, at first, managed to ficial interlude, simited to two men, one of them usually Socrates, seated on opposite ends of a log, in the sun. That was the highest education, which higher education has been straining to regain ever since. In it, the log and the sun were the two most important com-

#### "To Re-establish Belief"

When we accepted freshmen in our Catholic colleges 20 years ago, we assumed they were, for the most part, solid in their faith. They were Christians in practice and belief, and they recognized sin even when they committed sin. Our problem in the colleges and universities was to put intellectual substance into their belief, to ground it and found it rationally, to give them an intellectual con their internalized system of

But we can no longer do this. We have to assume that it doesn't make any difference what Catholic high school they come from or what Catholic homes they come from. We have to assume that the majority of our freshmen come to us already with a crisis of faith. Our task is elaborate the faith into a rational system, to give it substance, to expand it, or increase it. Our problem is a misproblem: To re-establish the faith, to re-establish their belief, to help the young people bind and internalize a sound system of values for themselve The present problem of Catholicism with regard to most of our young people is to re-establish some belief in fundamenta values and to work toward some kind of a basic consensus with regard to values. conflict which our young people have seen in their parents between a secular set of values, money, the good life, the Playboy philosophy, and a re-ligious set of values (Mass on Sunday, Mristian words, statements) has been devastating to many of our young, and hey move in both directions.

o we have in this country, and in the Western world, a real crisis with regard iamental convictions. I doubt very much that we can find any period in history in which this was true to the same extent. It is perfectly true that in the iddle of the 16th century the confusion religious faith, due to the Protestant Reformation and the Counter-Reformation, was widespread in Europe. But, even underneath that kind of difficulty were some fundamental Christian nd moral acceptances that Lutherans, atholics, Calvinists, Presbyterians and Anolicans would all accept. I don't think we have any kind of unified acceptance anymore. This is one of our very basic problems that is going to haunt us for a ong, long time and for which none of u yet found an adequate counter-ploy We are working at it, there is hope, bu we really haven't found a way to handl this position .- REV. R. J. HENLE, S. J. PRESIDENT OF GEORGETOWN UNI FRSTTY. SPEAKING AT THE AN NUAL PRESIDENT'S DINNER AT THE

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FEBRUARY SUNDAY ON THE CAPE AT NAUSET BEACH

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# Inside Keport

# WASHINGTON - In the face sulted from Mr. Nixon's tough- on Mrs. Meir's government, he

now is almost certain to join its if necessary. cold war foe and Egypt's bene- Deprived of assured Soviet

r Golda Meir. This means that, for the first cool point in the cold war and bring unpleasant political reac- retaining Sharm El-Sheik. tion at home for President Nix-

Along with the implicit threat slowing down aid to Jerusalem if necessary, this shows Mr. Nixon's seriousness in trying to prevent a resumption of e Mideast war. Once the shooting resumes, it will be difficult for him to remain a middle man. But for now he is the impartial mediator pressurng the Israelis.

This is an unpleasant surprise Jerusalem. Until very recent-, the Israelis had been convinced that President Nixon ultimately would undercut Secretary of State William P. Rogers (author of the Sinal withdrawal plan) and support Israel's demand for semi-permanent occupation of the heights of Sharm El-Sheik overlooking the

trategic Stralt of Tiran. awakening for Israel came in Mr. Nixon's State of the World address last week, which pointedly repeated Roger's demand for nearly total withdrawal from lands captur ed in the 1967 war. The shock could be seen in an Israeli newspaper headline the next day: "Nixon Supports Rogers-Sisco." That suffocated any lingering hope that the President, when the climax came, would repudiate the State Department's settlement plans. Behind Mr. Nixon's decision is a fundamental contradiction between Israel's and Washing-

ton's analysis of the fast-mov ing Middle East. Mrs. Melr's cabinet, hadly divided on many issues, believes that the U.S. holds the whip hand over the Soviet Union in big-power com! petition for dominance after a Mideast settlement. To the Israelis, the extra-

ordinarily forthcoming Egyptian agreement to recognize the existence of Israel is a direct result of a new Soviet reluctance to risk major war along the Suez Canal. That reuctance, say the Israelis, re-

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To waste, to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usetulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed.

Theodore Roosevel submitted by Howard Holmes North United Methodist Church

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Peninsula, the United States that the U.S. would intervene Big Four statement calling factor - the Soviet Union - in backing, the Egyptians are now If, instead, Egypt asks the Governor did his own foraging can be, the new atmosphere putting new pressures on Israeli said by the Israelis to have UN Security Council to demand for new state commissioners, been forced to sue for peace. withdrawal, the U.S. now plans eventually producing a slate some opportunity and perhap Thus, they believe the U.S., al- to go along-isolating Israel. -which seemed relatively clear some pleasant privilege time since the six-day war of lied with Israel, stands higher. But time is short. The Suez of two things, a mixed sort of many good Republican 1967, U. S. and Soviet delegates in prestige throughout the Arab cease-fire runs out Sunday blessing if there ever was one. at the United Nations may unite Middle East than at any time (March 7). Although Egypt

> his new prestige by backing Israel's insistence on concession to Israel, Egypt has Both the White House and the mentous in return or shooting is State Department flatly dis- certain to start again. The Nixon administrafor a settlement not only as

#### opportunity since the 1967 war means joining hands with Mosto halt rapidly increasing So- cow. viet influence among the Arabs. in short, to play Israel's game and permit continuing Israeli occupation of Sharm El-Sheik (where Israel wants to hat."-82-year-old Maurice keep a large military force) would kill all chance for a settlement, in the Administration's view. Far worse, U.S. policymakers feel it would expose the U.S. to Arab charges of be-

mediately

Egypt's Sinal civil war, which left no doubt British, and French in a strong The unhappiness, demoraliza- going to be many kinds of work anew for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Having made its mon to get something equally mo-

To prevent that, and the dantion regards Cairo's new desire ger of a world confrontation, for a settlement not only as Mr. Nixon is prepared to presgenuine but as the first serious sure the Israelis-even if it

#### **Current Ouotes**

"A very, very old Frenchman who used to sing with a straw Chevalier's description of himself at a London luncheon marking British publication of his autobiography.

"Expanded opportunities has no intention of going the urban development and a Ne- for the party if they succeed. Israeli route. To keep pressure gro, in an interview.

Who's Minding the Store?



### **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

Thomas Meskill has successfully making his official family his survived and surmounted and even begun the process of heal-nor Meskill seems to have been ng the rather violent attack of spreading a little warmth an oublican party's organizational among the party faithful, as if structure in the first two months to remind them that, in the new of continuing Israeli refusal to ness in last September's Jordan is prepared to join the Russians, \* of the new administration.

> tion, fever, rash and distemper of the party regulars stemmed many kinds of decisions they from the way in which the new political leader

The other thing they were free particular professional expertise in the field in which they were - ing bossdom. to manage the state's business. This combination set up a double-edged case against them, with the temporary emotional verdict of the party leaders who had been ignored tending to a rather savage conclusion that if goes on. the new administration stumbled and fumbled, it would be Meskill's own fault

That reaction has now soften ed. The commissioner slate ha been completed. It has been approved by a most perfunctory non-committal legislative action The verdict on the performance of the new slate is not in, but trayal, brutally cut lines of should be made available for the position of the party regucommunication now connecting other black persons to help in- lars has shifted away from a Washington and Cairo, and im- fluence administration policies vengeful half-wish that the new increase Soviet in- relating to the problems of the commissioners will fall flat over cities."-Samuel Jackson, as their own mistakes toward a Accordingly, the President sistant secretary of housing and realization that it will be better

Meanwhile, having established

There are signs that Governor and exercised his prerogative of happiness which hit the Re- cordiality and recognition ou state administration, there are or people to contribute and may have some interest in. seems to suggest, an era

The signal, as we glimpse in One thing they were free of, is that the new Governor is cerin a major move aimed at Is-rael — a move that would align conclusion: Mr. Nixon should day, the cease-fire is fragile. accepted, there is no reason why of, most of them, was that of any it cannot develop into a some what benevolent and understand

One can feel the change already. Two weeks ago we might have written dictatorship stead of bossdom. We expect t find the gossip in the Capitol corridors more mellow as time

#### Yesterdays Herald

#### 25 Years Ago

Lt. George Sandals and Sgt. Robert Sandals, formerly as-sociated with their brother, Jack Sandals in the Weldon Drug Co return to civilian life after near ly five years of service with the military.

#### **10 Years Ago**

New Little Theatre of Manchester performs "Bus Stop" to sellout crowds two nights. George H. Marlow is elected president of Connecticut Retail Merchant's Association. Lee Wood Jr. is elected chairman of Fuel Dealers Asscolation of Chamber of Com-

#### Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

merce.

Tody is Thursday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1971. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1789, the first U.S. Congress convened in Federal Hall in New York City. The Congress had to adjourn because a quorum was not present. On This Date

In 1681, England's King Charges II granted William Penn a charter for what is now ennsylvania. In 1791, Vermont became the

14th state. In 1829, the White House was mobbed by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson. In 1917, Republican Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana

became the first woman t serve in Congress. In 1943, American forces de-feated the Japanese in the Palific war battle of the Bismarck

In 1945, Soviet troops reached the Baltic Sea in their drive across Germany's province of

Pomerania.

Hebron

**Car Salvage Variance Bid Tabled by Appeals Board** 

The Zoning Board of Appeals and 18 boys who received three roted in executive session last year pins.

week to table any action until Monday on a request from the Great Eastern Salvage Com-pany to take over the property of Edward Spencer (Spencer following boys for selling 7 to Auto Parts) with a permit to 14 bags: continue in the parts and auto many Scott Althan Scott Pich

wrecking business. man, Scott Aitken, Scott Rich, Strong opposition to the re-guest was expressed by resi-Bruce MacBryde, Wesley Clifents in the area when the ford, Daniel Ivey, Mark Lenboard held its public hearing on fest, Robert Craig and Keith

Residents felt that the original permit had been granted mainly on a hardship basis and express-Bonenfant, Duke Polidor, Ralph on a hardship basis and express-ed concern that continuation of the operation could cause air pollution, pollution of the stream at the rear of the busi-ness and depreciation of the sake of property in the area of property in the area

A request none to grant a ers Inc., Amston, to grant a variance to allow a 50-foot Shawn Karvellis received Wolf Also, Mrs. Francis Mahoney, extent of laying off personnel." classes

Estates subdivision. The board to Mike German, Craig Porter, well, trustees; Mrs. Ken-stipulated that a one-family Allyn Porter, Robert VonEd- neth Hodge, marshal; Mrs. Wil-

residence may be built. And finally, a request from Michael Ovian, Tripp Rd., Ell-ington for permission to sell showmanship award to Buddy Han, press correspondent. The officers will be installed in cerémonies on May 6 at the Elks Home in Bissell St. beer to golfers as an accessory McGee; and the outdoorsman use at the Tallwood Country award to Ralph Clark.

builders that state health 21. All boys, with assistance This stipulation had been in their own entries for the race. Police Captain

cause of opposition and strong Prayer, sponsered by Church public opinion expressed by resi- Women United in Tolland will

Election of officers for the ton, Andover, Columbia, Coven-board for 1971 were also held try, Hebron and Giled will be at the lodge home. first Friday in March unite their which was attended by over 200

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stipulated that a one-family residence only may be built. Also, a request from Wilbur Dennis, Old Colchester Rd., to grant a variance to allow a 50-foot right-of-way at the rear of his property. Again the board stipulated that only a one-family residence may be built. And the engineer award was

use at the Tallwood Country award to Ralph Clark. Club, Rt. 85. The board also voted to re-quest the zoning agent (who is also the building inspector) to withhold building permit ap-includes three years as cub-women. women.

proval on the proposed gasoline master. station located at the north. Pinewood Derby kits were also Manchester Evening Herald east corner of Rt. 66 and Wall passed out to all the boys for Hebron correspondent, Anne St. until it could be shown by the race that will be held March Emt, tel. 238-3971.

Elk of Year

lodge, McCaughey has also been



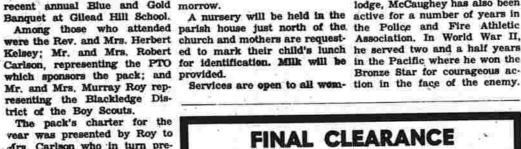
**Heads** Emblem

stream at the rear of the busi-ness and depreciation of the value of property in the area. After considerable discussion, and to inspect the property in the area. The board vice for a low a so-meeting. The board also voted to table action Rt. 66 prior to the meeting. The board also voted to alle mass all containers allow reass and depreciation of the property in the area. A free considerable discussion, and to inspect the property in the area. The solut of tables action Rt. 66 prior to the Monday meeting. The board also voted to alle mass all containers allow reass and depreciation of the property in the area. A free considerable discussion, and to inspect the property in the area. The solut of tables action Rt. 66 prior to the Monday meeting. The board also voted to alle action Rt. 66 prior to the Monday meeting. The board also voted to alle mass aller budget than the also presented. Bear badg-prove the following requests: A request from Caron Broth-variance to allow a sol-foor variance to allow a sol-foor prove the following requests: A request from Caron Broth-variance to allow a sol-foor variance to allow as sol-foor variance to allow a sol-foor var

bilder of land in the Ice Pond Gold arrows were presented Pavelack and Mrs. Oliver Crom-

George P. McCaughey, a po-tional Church. Women of all faiths from Bol-Year" by the lodge at a recent

Bronze Star for courageous ac-



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selves which services they would cut if there isn't enough money to go around. Starting Thursday, the school board is sending home with school children a questionnaire asking the parents for their ad-vice on current programs and giving them a long list to choose from. Among the items on the thing at this state—cutting ex-list and is state—cutting ex-

The letter asks the parents if that goes for all departments," they think the educational sys-tem is spending too much mon-The school board is asking for Bank Teller Held

# **Schools Ouizzing Parents**

# **On Priority of Services**



the board's original approval Day of Prayer of the proposed station but be- The 84th Annual World Day of

#### with both Harry Kirkham and participating along with women McCaughey also was presented James L. Derby Jr. unanimous- in 155 countries throughout the a certificate from the Elks y re-elected chairman and sec- world who each year on the Grand Lodge at the dinner Cub Banquet prayers to affirm their faith, friends and relatives, including About 200 Cub Scouts, parents hope and love in facing issues his wife, Anne, and son, Kim. and friends attended Pack 28's and the needs of today and to- A charter member of the recent annual Blue and Gold morrow.

which sponsors the pack; and provided.

**SKI PANTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roy representing the Blackledge District of the Boy Scouts. The pack's charter for th year was presented by Roy t

Ars. Carlson who in turn presented it to committee chain man Robert Craig. Cubmaster Fred Brehant pre-

tction was necessary.

Kelsey; Mr. and Mrs.

four year pin.

ceived one year pins, 31 boys who received two year pin

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sented year pins to den mother SWEATERS and scouts. Den mother receiving one year pins were Mrs. John Len-fest, Mrs. Klaus Todte, Mrs. David German, Mrs. Reginald Spaulding, Mrs. Charles Cofiell, Mrs. John Karvellis and Mrs. Villiam Bonenfant. R Mrs. Nelson Moore, Mrs Everett Clark and Mrs. Robert McConnell received two yea pins and Mrs. Fred Brehant ROUTE 30

There were 37 boys who re TEL. 872-6547

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reading correction, music courses, drug education, art classes, interscholastic sports, intramural sports, band, drama, clubs and literary publications WEST HAVEN (AP) - School Zarnowski said he will tell the The letter also asks parents Glass Collection Here

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thing made of glass. In our officials here, faced with a school board he doesn't think it how they would solve a problem threat of drastic budget trim-ming, are asking parents them-selves which services they would more than really come really come

**Open Forum** 

list are interscholastic sports, thing at this state-cutting ex- should have fiscal autonomy by Dayville, Connecticut. The com- off in the rear of the Munici zations, all clear flint containers, amber containers, or green to 11 a.m.

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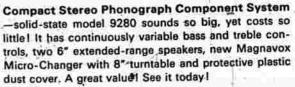
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# Obituary

Mrs. Harry Mathiason Mrs. Esther Olson Mathiason; ), of 38 Stone St., wife of Har-Hartford convales

ghter of the late Carl and Olson, and had lived here all of her life. She was a nember of Emanuel Lutheran

Henry Olson of fanchester; and several nieces Funeral services will be tonorrow at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry

pastor of Emanuel Burial will be in East Ceme-There are no calling hours.

#### George F. Dodson

ROCKVILLE - George Dodson, 96, of 35 Franklin St. led yesterday at a Rockville ursing home.

Mr. Dodson was born Nov. 8, 1874 in London, England and lived most of his adult life

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. Friends may call at the fu-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 neral home tomorrow from 7 and 7 to 9 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Fayette Lodge of Mawill conduct a Masonic Memorial Service tomorrow a 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

father of Joseph Tracy of Rol ton, died yesterday at a Middietown convalescent

after a long illness He is also survived

morrow Stephen's Episcopal Church, East Haddam, Burial will be in the Town St. Cemetery, East dict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

The Swan Deep River, is in charge of ar-

#### Arthur F. Delude

Delude, 68, of Willimantic, father of James S. Delude of Vernon, died Tuesday at Wind

West Willington four months besides her hus band, are a son, George Savole of West Willington; a brother, Norman Messier of Taunton, Mass.: three sisters, Mrs. Helen Hudson of Taunton, Mrs. Eva Jodoin of Cumberland, R.I., and Mrs. Agnes Morro of Central Falls, R.I.; and five grandchildren

years and at Lake Chafee i

two years before moving to

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas J. Tevlin Thomas J. Tevlin, 79, of 24 utheran Church, will officiate. rival early this morning at Man-

Mass., and at the Gray Mig. Co. was out of the courtroom, the in Manchester before retiring in trial judge commented on the Barker.

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bow-man, pastor of Union Congre-gational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu-

Joseph Wasik Joseph Wasik, 79, of Hart- vilians came from Medina.

other son, 2 other daughters, area. He said between 20 and 30 Calley trial. and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of reat 11 a.m. at St. quiem at SS. Cyril and Meth-Episcopal Church, odius Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene- division commander? Friends may call at the fu-

> eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Ethel L. Stannard COLUMBIA — Funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Ethel L. Stannard of Whitney Rd., who died Tues-Col. Frank Barker, the com-Katanard Stannard and Stannard Stannard and Stannard and Stannard Stannar

**Traffic Survey Set** Chief James Reardon of the Manchester police has antiounc-ed the State Traffic Commission will survey Center St. for the

installation of two new traffic lights and a series of parking The new lights will have a walk phase. One is being consid ered for the intersection of Center and McKee Sts.; the other is being considered for the intersection of Center. Orchard and

Church Sts. Parking bans on Center St. are being considered in severa areas. They are: The north side, from Newman St. west to Broad St.; the south side from a point 35 feet east of New St. west to Broad: and the south side from Roosevelt St. west to Alexander Rd.

He is also survived by an concerned about mines in the further news accounts of the five South civilians had been killed.

of Whitney Rd., who died Tues- Col. Frank Barker, the com- Kotouc replied.

Calley Court Hears Report On Civilians had requested that three wit- rounds." manders the day before the My spearheaded, by a column of

Mr. Tevlin was born Jan. 29, ing the My Lai operation, said that he knew of son of Peter and Mary Carroll morning and that he knew of Tevlin, and had lived in Man- only two prisoners taken that the knew of the factor included instruc-tor the sone Vietnamese be Tevlin, and had lived in Man- only two prisoners taken that the some vietnamese be er air strikes were called in on Schlebel, secretary; Wayne M. through education. ployed for a number of years at Talking to defense and prose- the Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, cutton lawyers while the jury Mana. and at the Gray Mfg. Co. was not of the country the acutation the said no such order were destroyed. came at that meeting with

ford, father of John Wonsik of The major was asked Medi- recting you to testify is a valid Other p.m. at the function south of the function of ger or night position and he was McPherson, Ga., not to read said 28 North Vietnamese and them in France and we have Monday: Sloppy

area. He said between 20 and 30 Calley trial. killed. Ky said he had not heard af to the fighting in President Nguyen Van Thieu's ting off a finger of a Vietnamese Laos, large North Vietnamese statement about a possible inva- sa The funeral will be tomorrow "I told him the instructions ting off a finger of a Vietnamese Laos, large North Vietnamese statement about a possi at 8:15 a.m. from the Talarski were to go back," Calhoun said, prisoner later that day during troop co-centrations were re- sion of North Vietnam.

Calhoun said that Medina ra-dioed that "the 20 to 30 were" "You feel any testimony you Vietnamese said

South Viets Drive Deeper Into Laos

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(Continued from Page One) beginning of this but they have their lessons. If you stay in one place 24 hours over there, you are asking to get hit. There are too many North Vietnamese, and you can't afford to let them zero in on you. I have heard of South Vietnames bases taking 1,000 incoming

**High Priest** 

Norman R. Balch of Lyman

**Tolland County** 

Farm Program

North Vietnamese have them."

Vietnamese were them here."

"At that time the division commander interrupted and said there was no need to go Q. What was the name of the back in there." The name of the bit browslades of the two brief, tallon of South Vietnamese bit will decide the issue of the source of the two brief, tallon of South Vietnamese bit will decide the issue of the source of the two brief. The source of the two brief, tallon of the source of the two brief. The source of the two brief, tallon of the source of the two brief. The source of the two brief. Q. What was the name of the his knowledge of the two brief- tallon of South Vietnamese by will decide the issue of the and cheese, apple and cabbage ings he was present at on the a battle Wednesday with ele- war," he continued. "Ioth of March," said the prose- ments of three North Visina-cutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel. mese regiments. The South tween North and South. I expect "You feel any testimony you Vietnamese said 14 of their many casualties. But for the

siles\_SAMs\_were fired from d day at Windham Community mander of the task force spe-Memorial Hospital, will be to-cially set up for the My Lai op-morrow at 1 p.m. at the Potter eration. Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Center Cametery. Survivors include three ians or doing any unnecessary Survivors include three ians or doing any unnecessary Set of the task force spe-morrow at 1 p.m. at the Potter eration. Signed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. naissance plane while it was Talbott, commander of Ft. Ben-will tarized zone a mile east of "Sir," said Kotouc, "I will the Laotian border. The plane

DeChamplain, 54, of West Wil-lington formerly of Coventry. died yesterday afternoon at ously into the other box. They be tength "vs seen men with She was the wife of Roland J. DeChamplain. Mrs. DeChamplain was born April 4, 1916 in Taunton, Mass., and had lived in the Coventry-Willimantic area for many Willimantic area for many Willimantic area for many

#### Vernon

# **Contest To End March 31 For Pollution Pictures**

The "Dirty Picture" contest Saturday at 2 p.m. at the being sponsored by the Vernon Grange Hall. The program will Junior Women's Club has been be titled, "What the Wind extended to March 31 to give Blew In." more people an opportunity to Square Dance Satu

Pictures are to be taken of a Club will hold its source of pollution in the Rock- dance Saturday from 8 to 11 ville-Vernon area, Entries are to p.m. at the Vernon Elemenbe taken to the photo depart. tary School, Rt. 30. ment in Grant's at the Tri-City Jerry Labianc from Mystic Plaza, Vernon Circle, First prize will be the guest caller and will be a Polaroid Color-Pak 2 the "Feathers" will be present camera, donated by Grant's. with the latest round dances. The club will sponsor a pro- Refreshments will be served.

High School. The program will consist of a mastro, hosts and Bob and Thomas J. Tevlin, 79, of 24 Taking Trian and the program will consist of a mastro, hosts and Bob and tak assault. Like others who take on prisoners. A. Tevlin. A. Tevlin. Manders the day before the My spearheaded, by a column of tak assault. Like others who take on prisoners. A. Tevlin. Manders the day before the My spearheaded, by a column of tak assault. Like others who take on prisoners. A. Tevlin. Manders the day before the My spearheaded, by a column of tak assault. Like others who taks and U.S. bombers killed Rd., Bolton, last night was elect. The program will consist of a mastro, hosts and Bob and had testified about that briefing. 383 North Vietnamese troops ed high priest of Delta Chapter, lecture, a film titled "A Quarter the Masonic Temple. He suc-geant for the task force conduct-Mer the Viet task force conduct-Mer task force condu question and answer period. Next week the Town of Ver-George Hurney, public health non and the Parochial school

> Benefit Ball Planned He did not say if any tanks ving Mann, principal sojourner; "Festa Grande" will be the were destroyed. Robert W. Ferry, Royal Arch theme name for this year's Giving further details of this 'captain; Frederick G. Luck, benefit ball to be sponsored by grand master of third well; the Verron Junior Women.

 and notes to mass durit me in the Vernon area. He has sound me perployed by the Talcott Broth uses of Talcottville for many year. He was a member of ting David Lodge of Odd Fal-tows in Manchester, Miss Mary M, Tev-fayets Lodge of Manchester, assist, Miss a dapter, Miss Mary M, Tev-fung anth I solw.
 The fungral low ge read-ting and low ge read Reservations

School Men The following lunches will be

green beans, bread and butter, Ky said he had not heard apple crisp. Freedomt Nouven Van Thieu's Tuesday: Pork load

sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn and jello sponge. Wednesday: Beef stew with

alaw, ice cream Friday: Baked tuna and noodle casserole, buttered spinach, read and butter and fruit cup.

belonging to Janet Manchester, theoretical, with Rep. John Ma-can be seen at the Rockville iocco, D-Bridgeport, co-chair-Puble Library Junior Wing. man of the Elections Committee, The collection, of more than 50 horses, contains those from "dualage voting dilemma" in all over the world. They include which election officials have to stuffed, wooden, tiny glass cope with a "two-class system horses, a small bronze horse of electors"-those under 21 who

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The Vernon Square Dance

gram on venereal diseases, Committees for the evening March 18 at 8 p.m. at Rockville will be: Alan and Ruth Dazy, door duty; Peter and Jo Del-

them to school immediately

# Senate Panel

Calhoun said he did not know<br/>st.<br/>from.said.He said the battle lasted until<br/>this morning and in addition to<br/>this morning and in addition to<br/>structions on to Capt. Medina?<br/>A. Yes, sir.<br/>A. Yes, sir.<br/>Medina was commander of<br/>Charite Company and the<br/>immediate superior of Calley,<br/>Calley said the order ti<br/>t vilians came from Medina.An Army captain soon to be<br/>tred in connection with My Lai<br/>to find out whether he will<br/>of immunity was issued<br/>stand to find out whether he will<br/>of inmunity was issued<br/>t vilians came from Medina.He said the battle lasted until<br/>the said the battle lasted until<br/>the 383 enemy killed, 99 weap<br/>ons were captured.The officers will be installed in<br/>semi-public ceremonies Satur-<br/>day, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the<br/>are not yet determined," he<br/>to find out whether he will<br/>calley said the order to kill ci-<br/>t vilians came from Medina.Reservations may be made<br/>form.<br/>To Show Ski Films<br/>and Ernest C. Zoppa. Mrs. Rob-<br/>and Ernest C. Zoppa. Mrs. Rob-<br/>and Ernest C. Zoppa. Mrs. Rob-<br/>are not yet determined," he<br/>most significant action in form<br/>most significant action in form<br/>of the order of till.The officers will be installed in<br/>set determined," he<br/>the said adding that the battle "is a<br/>are not yet determined," he<br/>most significant action in form<br/>most significant action in form<br/>of the order of the<br/>content source of the order of the<br/>of the order of the<br/>the order of the order of the<br/>of the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>the order of the<br/>of the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>of the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>of the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>the satified the order of the<br/>the sattify is a validThe main by both the House and Senate

> "I'm all for the 18-year-old vote," the petite, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty told a news man afterward. "I know that kids my own age are able to carry their share. I'm a first hand expert on what the kids o my generation are thinking." Miss Souza, who will represen Connecticut in the 'Junior Miss" pageant in New Orleans, is a senior at East Catholic High School in Man-

Lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was advocated by th 1970 state platforms of both the Democrats and the Republicans

Horses on Display The arguments in favor of the A display of miniature horses change were practical as well as pointing out that there is now





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

#### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS stermediate Care Semirivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.s p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed

or emergencies is severely reequested not to park near the mergency entrance except to scharge emergency or wheel. The Republican Town Combair admissions. To pick up dis. mittee has recommended Edwin sharged patients, please park in Vickory of White Birch Dr. to une will instruct you where to on the Planning and Zoning drive to pick up the patient. Commission.

#### Patients Today: 291

St.; Mrs. Helen I. Coleman, board hears from the Demo-ing it intends to outdo Republi. training in the recruit phases Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; cratic Town Committee. The can Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in of the Navy's four-to-ten-month Mrs. Rita R. Dulude, 20 Lynn Dr., Vernon.

Also, Elaine A. Dvorak, East lartford: Mrs. Alice Evans, East Hartford; Lucy M. Felice, 50 Birch St.; Mrs. Cynthia B. Fornwalt, 657 Main St., South both political parties. Dwight chairmen. Fornwait, 657 Main St., South Windsor; Barbara L. Freed-man, 62 Grant Rd.; Kathleen J. Greene, 31 Tower Rd.; Mrs. Rinette LeBrun, 117 Birch St.; Mrs. Rose M. Leonard, 65 Bilyeu

Rinette LeBrun, 117 Birch St.; Mrs. Rose M. Leonard, 65 Bilyeu Rd. Also, Marc Loso, 61 Tracy Dr.; Jacquelyn A. May, 178 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Sandra G. Merz, 22 Phelps Rd.; Francis R. Mulvey, 77 Main St.; Michael D. McCarthy, ed in making its rehabilitation Main St.; Michael D. McCarthy, ed in making its rehabilitation 81 Durant St.; Bruce McCubrey, drive for the recent Rockville Storm: Arthur Paradise South the atting a making The ladies Storrs; Arthur Paradise, South fire voting a success. The ladies income tax, coupled with a A four-man Russian military

. Hawthorne St.; Sydney A. tain for whole-hearted support. taxes. Keeney St.; Mrs. Edith E. Wir- dents assigned to assist at Con- toward the budget and come out get back on the bus and to conalla 79 Ridge St

YESTERDAY: A during the a son to Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. John Hall, necticut.

DISCHARGED

DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY: Charles E. Karpf, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Kathryn E. Bath-Tortoro, East Hartford; Mrs. is asked to call Mrs. Lorraine Enfield; Mrs. Barbara P. Pearl E. Knight, East Hartford; Barbara J. Trikakis, East Hart-

Also, Enrico Cremisi, 41 Cush-man Dr.; Mrs. Gail J. Heckler,

Dora Zucker, Columbia; Joseph Norwalk, Howard J. Moragha L. Walingki, RFD 4, Mile Hill of New Milford and Philip 1 , Rockville; Marcel R. Jut- Mancini Jr. of New Haven.

Point: Mark L. LePage, 407 Parker St. Also, Mrs. Carolyn Clark, 25-Anchorage Rd., Vernon; Charles Boggini, 132 Baldwin Rd.; Mrs. Claudette LeBrun, 104 Re-

Marlborough; Mrs. Lawrence Tebbets and daughter, Lake Rd., Andover. Charges has forced a contin-woodward was originally lege Entrance Examination charged with breaking and en-

# Tolland

the sign.

te general lots first and the fill the vacancy of alternate

The position has remained unfilled since the resignation of Richard Burns, a Republican. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Town committees have been Appropriations Committee of man T. Colella, son of Mr and lyn Brown, 484 Porter St.; notified so that they may sub- the state legislature, which is Mrs. Freeman T. Colella of ah G. Burt, 70 Bretton mit recommendations and the dominated by Democrats, issued Mountain Spring Rd. has comtd.; Peter Chalifoux, 50 Grove matter was tabled until the a statement Wednesday indicat- pleted 28 days of intensive PZC recommended that Atty. budget economies. active duty program. Arnold Sbarge be named to the "We are starting absolutely A graduate of the Naval Air November elections.

trars have been announced for chester, the committee's co-service trade or profession for

elementary schools forthrightly present semester. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Da- Miss McCabe is assisting at the In another development on the the Russian antics, police said. Schuster, 51 Tudor Lane; Meadowbrook School in Tolland. fiscal scene, the Connecticut Hugh L. Karraker of Goose Education Association said Mer au, Colchester; a daughter Lane has been named to the kill's budget does not include \$34 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matre, dean's list in the School of Fine million required by law to fund man Circle; a daughter Arts at the University of Con- the teachers' pension fund.

Mrs. George Brault, East the Board of Education sponsor-ed baton classes last week were Lisa Phillips, Mary-Lou Shaw, BICHARGED TUESDAY: Margie Warner, Wendy Carley, Elizabeth Roy, 341 Oak-Donna Lake, Pam Henry and Start of the budget to be no more than a ploy with no attempt having been made to meet pres-ent fiscal demands," said the "We have already instructed Connie Oaks. It was also announced that Dolly's Tollandettes Drum Corps has several openings for preventing this injustice," said Corps has several openings for drummers. Anyone interested

#### **4 Judges Confirmed**

after 3 p.m.

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211 Swamp Rd., Coventry; HARTFORD (AP) — Superior Frank E. Bedell, 44 Griswold Court Judge Kenneth J. Zarilli Beatrice A. De- of Bridgeport and four other Garmo, 115 Walnut St.; Mrs. judges received final legislativ Emma G. King, 452 W. Middle confirmation for reappointment Wednesday in the State Senat Also, Stacey L. Spears, 61 Other judges receiving nearly Seaman Circle; Debra J. Lar-unanimous Senate confirmation sen, Mountain Spring Rd., were John M. Hanrahan of Rockville; Brian D. Dymon, Stamford of the Court of Com-West Willington; James M. mon pleas, and Circuit Court Crough, 16 Eldridge St.; Mrs. Judges Robert J. Callahan of Dom Zushan Columbia: Lozanh Normalk Howard I. Morachan 0 Charter Oak St.; Rich- Zarilli's term is eight year E. Nicholson, Warehouse The others are four years.

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 Tabl construction, parking Selectman Charles E. Thifault, substitute information the after-rencies is severely re-The public is urgently and state police also advised noon of the trial, and a con-dance, tomorrow night from 8 tinuance was granted.

### **Houley Group** Ready to Outdo

HARTFORD (AP) - The Navy Hospitalman Rct. Freepost which extends until the from 'ground zero' on every re- Reserve Training Unit in Mem-

Shawn Sulle, 169 Oakland St.; cation student Beth A. H. Mc- the General Assembly, should off the bus. After 10 minutes, Lucille J. Sullivan, 27 Cabe of Rt. 74 is one of 52 stu- avoid a "wait-and-see attitude" the passengers were allowed to budget, Lieberman said.

"This shocking disregard Hartford; a son to Mr. Revolving trophy winners in basic statutory requirements re Mrs. George Brault, East the Board of Education sponsor. veals the budget to be no more

"We have already instructe teachers' organization

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# **State Scholars**

a, Simsbury; Mrs. Frank the Gulley Hall disruption at awarded the distinction of State nsiero and son, East Hart. the University of Connecticut of Connecticut Scholars for 1971. ford; Mrs. Joseph Sabatella and almost a year ago, was due daughter, 81 Mountain Dr., to go on trial on Tuesday. Hcw-South Windsor: Mrs. Joseph South Windsor; Mrs. Joseph ever a last minute change of in class and ability evidenced Tardif and son, Hickory Rd., charges has forced a contin- by scores earned on the Schol-Mariborough; Mrs. Lawrence

until 11 at the Hicks Memorial School. Dana Blood will serve

Meskill Budget daughter-son banquet tonight a in the church social rooms.

active duty program.

Tovember elections. Deputy Registrars Named quest for state monles," said phis, Tenn., he is being ordered Sen. Robert O. Houley of Vernon to one of the Navy's Class "A" Appointments of deputy regis- and Rep. Rubin Cohen of Col- schools to learn the skills of the which he is best suited.

Also, Edward A. Ristau, 25 Post 511 members in New Bri- would stabilize local property day on the autobahn to Bavaria. "Shoot you all," the Russians Proctor Rd.; University of Connecticut edu- The Democrats, who control said and told everybody to get

> tinue their journey. There was no explanation



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

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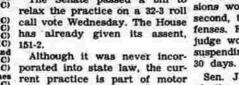
Educational TV (24)

highway safety practices-auto- sioner. (C) matically suspending the license It would leave the question

it was in 1956.

Due to construction, parking several years according to First said they were just handed the remergencies is severely rescience is severely rescience and state police also advised noon of the trial and the trial and trial advised noon of the trial advised noon of trial advised noon of the trial advised noon of the trial advise as long as the speeding involved ate after an amendment offered is under 70 miles an hour, the by Minority Leader Alden Ives state's absolute maximum, was turned down, 23-12. His Prosecutors, according to sev- amendment would have ineral state senators, have used creased the penalties for second School. Dana Blood will serve as caller for the event. Banquet Tonight The United Congregational Church will hold a mother-daughter-son banquet tonight at b to the shurch event tonight at the shurch will hold a mother-the state senators, have used creased the penalties for second that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashness Management (C) that path around the automatic and third offenders. Sign Bashn are reluctant to invoke the sus- as did Sen. Jacob Rudolf,

# HARTFORD (AP) - It's now The new bill brings control







# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

# Senators Send Meskill **A Softened Speeder Bill**

up to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill over speeders' licenses under whether Connecticut will relax not the jurisdiction of state law-one of its most widely known of the motor vehicles commis-

of first-offense speeders when of suspending a first-offender's they are convicted. The Senate passed a bill to convictions. Automatic suspen-The Senate passed a bill to convictions. Automatic suspen-relax the practice on a 32-3 roll sions would be mandatory for call vote Wednesday. The House second, third and additional of-has already given its assent, fenses. For first offenders, the judge would have the option of Although it was never incor- suspending a license for up to

(C) rent practice is part of motor Sen. Jay Jackson, chairma (C) vehicles department policy. It of the Judiciary Committee, (C) was instituted with much pub-says the bill will actually (C) licity in 1955, when U.S. Sen, strengthen the highway safety (C) Abraham Ribicoff was governor, program, because it will make The merits of the policy have been questioned recently, how-cever, by critics who point out the auto fatality rate in Con-necticut was in 1954 than it was in 1954 range of punishments for the Critics also point out that range of seriousness of offenses. For speeding charges are customar. Sen. Joseph Buckley, D-Anso-ly reduced in Connecticut to nia, referred to the bill as an



# **Court Cases**

Skinner Rd., Rockville, \$20

failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.

Angel R. Colon, of 189 Cost-walds St., Hartford, \$10, unsafe tires and \$15, defective brakes.

Manchester Area

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COVENTRY

not obliged to stop, following a

minor accident in Coventry yes-

#### CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Session

Michael J. Dennis, 23, of 85 Vernon Ave., Rockville, \$15, Charges of possession of marijuana and possession of mari- wilful destruction of private juana and possession of man-juana with intent to sell were nolled. dismissed Tuesday against Gary Eugene McMullan, 25, of Bilnn, 23, of 9 Tolland Ave., Gem Dr., Vernon, \$15, speeding Rockville after evidence seized and failure to carry license, \$3.

in the case was ordered sup-preased. Judge John M. Lacey heard the motion argued by Atty. Mar-tin Burke, during which it was determined that the car Blinn had failure to carry license, \$3. John J. O'Coin of 55 Nieder-werfer Rd., Wapping, \$10, breach of peace. Michael A. O'Coin, 19, of 91 Prospect St., Rockville. \$20, misuse of registration plates with operating an unregistered had been driving on Dec. 21 with operating an unregistered was searched first and a war- motor vehicle nolled. rant obtained to permit the Joanne Trudeau, RFD 1, search some hours later. Blinn Stafford, imposition of penalty had been involved in an accident at the time. The court was told that it is the policy of police to remove Wilfred J. Gay, 64, of Moun-

objects of any value left in a tain Spring Rd., Tolland, fraud car after an accident when the ulent issue of check. car cannot be secured. In this Dianne Harmaen of 6 Foster were found and Blinn, who had of peace. been taken to Rockville General William Jackson, 38, of Long-

Hospital, was arrested. meadow, Mass., non-support. Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso Francis MacBata, 17, 24 told the court he did not have Woodlawn Ave., Enfield, failure a case against Blinn without to drive right. the evidence and so Judge Lacey dismissed the two charges. A hearing was waived and Manches

A nearing was warved and Harian Briggs, 33, of 88 West Maja St., Rockville was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court on three charges of break-

16, including a hearing for Wil- slight altercation at Jack's Bar ham J. Renaud, 18, of Glen- and Grill, Village St., Rockville. stone Dr., Vernon, charged Gladys Smith of Autumn St with 14 counts stemming from was released on her promise to three arrests, including sale of appear in Rockville Circuit marijuana, possession of con- Court 12, April 6. breach of peace, breach of Lorraine M. Scott of Columbia peace by assault and breaking was charged with failure to and entering with criminal in- grant right of way to a vehicle

A hearing is also scheduled minor accident in Coventry yes-on that date for Rodney Theri- terday. She is scheduled to apault, 25, whose address was pear in Manchester Circuit given as the YMCA in Hart- Court 12, March 22. ford, on charges of larceny un-der \$250, larceny over \$250 and breaking and entering with .

criminal intent. Others to be heard for prob-able cause on that date include Albert Nevins Sr., 55, of 47 Vernon Ave., Rockville, charged with indecent assault, and Wal-ter W. Gibson, 24, of 479 Comwall St., Hartford, charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent and as A hearing is scheduled for April 6 for Gerald Rogowski, 24, of 1 West St., Rockville on charges of sale of marijuana, and dispensing of marijuana. He also pleaded innocent to two

charges of possession of controlled drugs. A hearing was ordered April

20 for Clayton Springer, 21, of 126 High St., Rockville charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent. A probable cause hearing

was held yesterday in the cas of milen King of 85 Vernon Ave on the charge of aggravated a sault; however no probable cause was found and the case dismissed. She was fined \$7 on discharge of a firearm within

city limits. Donald Redfield, 19 of 4 Donnel Rd., Vernon was given a 30-day suspended sentence with probation for one year on a charge of possession of con-

trolled drugs, Suspended sentences of 30 days each were also given to Alice and Fred Drury of Kelly Rd., Vernon on a charge of failure to report income. Each had a charge of fraudulently obtaining state aid nolled.

Bruce Secore, 16, of 144 West Main St., Rockville was found guilty after a court trial on a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission and given a 15-day suspended sentence with probation for six months. The probation is to be terminated if Secore enters the Job Corps according

to Judge Lacey's order. Twe Bloomfield youths who caused a disturbance at Vernon Lanes, after a high school bas-ketball game had their cases ransferred to juvenile court. Fines levied in court yester-

tay included: day included: John E. Boney, 23, of 37 Vil-lage St., Rockville, \$100 with \$50 remitted on a charge of operating under suspension. Liconard Martin, 23, of 118 West Main St., Rockville, \$100

operating under suspension. Michael Skiat, 25, of 78 Grant Hill Rd., East Hartford \$100 with \$75 remitted, operating under suspension, with unsaft tires nolled.

tires nolled. Germaine Brault, 42, of 24 Washington St., Vernon, \$100, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. Gary G. Cloukey, 21, of 36 Robert St., East Hartford, \$100, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. Robert W. Smith, 52, of 12 Rau St. Ext., Rockville \$100 with \$50 remitted, found guilty after a trial on a charge of operating

a trial on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor or Douglas P. Auclair, 59, of Ab. bott Rd., Eilington, \$25 reckless Thomas P. Banik Jr., of Stafiriving.

ford Springs, sentence suspend-ed after being found guilty on trial on a charge of imporper Joseph

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Kennedy, Kimberly Anne, daughter of Kenneth and Diane Couchon Kennedy, RFD3, Kelly Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couchon, Westfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Ken-neth Kennedy, West Hartford. .....

Kingsbury, Carolee Ann, daughter of Francis and Joanne, Ozimek Kingsbury, 27 King Court, East Hartford. She was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ozimek, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kingsbury, Frankfurt, Maine. She has a brother, David, 3½. ....

Revellese, Daniel, son of William and Barbara McCrory Revellese, 26 Pearl Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne McCrory, Yonkers, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are case a large shopping bag con- Dr., Vernon, breach of peace. taining three brick-sized pack- Elverne N. Harmsen, 29, of ages of a grass-like substance 19 River St., Rockville, breach brother, William, 2½; and two sisters, Gina, 5, and Donna, 4. 16 . 41 . 41 . 181

Kochler, Rory Ward, son of Roy and Judith Marley Kochler, RFD1, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Marley, RFD 3, Snipsic St., Rockville. His pa ternal grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Koehler of Rockville and Earle Kochler of Coventry. He has two brothers, Shawn an Todd; and two sisters, Deborah and Karen.

Kershaw, Seth Warren, son of Stephen Jr. and Sandra Wells Kershaw, 21 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Milek, Hartford. His pa intent and one count of larceny, charged last night by Vernon all brought in connection with police with breach of peace and local breaks last month. Four hearings for probable cause were ordered for March. 16, including a hearing for With alternation at Lock's Der

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field Strout, 140 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schofield, Newington. His South Portland, Maine. He has a brother, Kenneth, 5; and a sister, Kimberly, 7. W: 01 0 01 101

Thompson, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Everett and Diane MacNeill Thompson, Box 330, Echo Rd., Coventry. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacNeill of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-Willimantic. She has two brothers, Richard, 3, and Brian, 2



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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON The oyster has been one of man's delicacies from, earliest imes. The first known oyster farm was founded in southern Italy in 102 B.C. The Greeks were exceptionally fond of the oyster. They also used the shells as ballots for voters. A sharp instrument was provided so the voter could scratch his choice upon the surface of a shell. During the 18th century, oys-

ters were eaten by the poor on the seacoasts and by the wealthy who could afford the transportation of the seafood inland. Great quantities of food were consumed at one sitting. Diners would vie to see how many zens of oysters could be consumed followed by a full dinner. There are reports of as many as 30 dozen being eaten by an individual.

At one time oysters were offered free with the purchase of a pint of beer. The principle taverns of 18th century Edinburgh, Scotland were called oyaer taverns. The' 19th century brought an improvement in transporting the oyster. Combined with middle-class affluence, the oyster was badly Oyster beds were dragged without consideration. It was necessary to pass legislation to control the dreadful devastation but it was only lf-hearted. A French marine iologist named Coste is credited with saving the oysters of

France through cultivation. te bluepoint oyster is probbly the best known in this fies those grown in a section time of the day. For late eve- to dry ingredients and mix only seventh grade. of Long Island waters. Orig. ning guests, I set out two or until dry ingredients are moisnally, the bluepoint came only thre different breads, some raw tened. Butter will remain in nally, the bluepoint came only thre different breads, some raw tened. Butter will remain in rom certain beds at a certain vegetables and some white small lumps. Pour into well-Club elected the following offilepth. It makes for great eat- wine." ng. The name is however somenes used commercially to 3 cups milk lesignate any large oysters 1 slice onion om Atlantic waters or the Gulf 2 stalks celery

You will also find oysters here ¼ bay leaf which come from the Chesa- 2/3 cup coffee crean peake Bay in Maryland, These 1/2 cup cracker crumbs and the bluepoints are top qual- 1 pint oysters ity and are produced in great 3 tablespoons butte quantity. The West Coast has salt and pepper mly one native oyster which In double boller, heat Known as the Olympia oyster, leaf over boiling water for 20

There is a rule about oysters servings. in those months which do not soups. Sometimes I buy a guests supplying other parts of

The English knew the oyster mother did. long before the Roman occupa-tion. Oysters were packed in I am always looking for Swedish snow and ice and were sent to recipes. This is a very easy Rome's large banquets. I can't coffee cake." imagine- how long it took for condition they might have been. 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour ness accounted for .27 per cent on mashed potato, buttered The ovster keeps much better than the clam, however.

Oysters were a family tradition for holidays when Ann Cook was growing up. Her mother is "On Christmas and Year's Eves, we always 1 cup light cream had escalloped oysters. In fact, we had them on other occasions too. My mother used to fix some for us after we had been ice skating. I like to serve this lish with a roast beef dinner."

Escalloped Oysters pint oysters

- tablespoons cream tablespoons milk cup cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup melted butter
- salt and pepper tablespoons sherry wine (optional)

Toss cracker and bread crumbs in melted butter. Butter a casserole, cover bottom with a layer of the crumb 'mixture. Cover with oysters; sprinkl with salt and pepper; pour over half of milk and cream. Repeat for second layer using the oyster liquor as well as the oysters. Cover with crumbs, dust with paprika. Bake 25-30 minutes at 450. (Note: Use two layers of oysters only.) Serves 4-6. Ann discovered her recipe fo oyster stew about six years ago. "Now," she says, "I al ways serve it for Thanksgiving and Christmas breakfasts. This is my husband's favorite. It's omething you can serve any

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hould not consume the bi-valve don't have recipes for, like my vides the main course with the contain the letter "r." Actual- chicken or a turkey just so I the meal plus the wine. this is the breeding season can make soup When I was "We have really enjoyed the oyster. Some say this first married (almost nine these evenings. We met the rule may have been started years ago, I could cook an or- other couples through our to protect their numbers. Ac- dinary meal but nothing spe-tually, they will do the diner clal. I think a lot of things I no harm except that they will am doing now are a result of not be as flavorful or as plump. What my mother and grand-mother couples intolgin out the couples intolgin out church affiliation. It has added so much to our getting acquaint-in Manchester. You know," Ann said, as we concluded the Monday: Cube steak, gravy,

Quick Rich Coffee Cake

cups sugar 3 teaspoons double baking powder

1 teaspoon salt % cup butter large eggs

teaspoon vanilla extract 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Cut in % cup butter. Take out 2/3 cup of this mixture to be used for topping

cake. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in cream and almond and vanilla extracts. Add egg and cream mixture

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South Windsor Little League Signup Called For Saturday

The South Windsor Little League will hold registration for the 1971 program Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School on Avers Rd. A parent or guardian must

appear with a copy of the boy's birth certificate and a \$3 insurance fee. This year the Little League Division proposes to conduct an eight-team major league, 6 minor league teams and and eight Pee Wee League teams. Volunteer help for minor league managers, umpires at all levels, and assistance in other areas is needed. Parents may volunteer

In the Little League Division boys born between Aug. 1, 1958 and July 31, 1962 are eligible and in the Senior Division, boys born between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1958 are eligible. If for any unusual reason a parent cannot register their son during this session, the follow

men should be contacted ing fore noon on March 6: Len anders of 121 Farnham Rd. for he Senior Division and Irv obolov, 31 Joseph La. for the Little League. Royal Cowles, Republican

town chairman will be guest speaker at the reorganization meeting of the South Windsor Teen-age Republicans (TARS) tonight at 7:30 at the Society for Savings Bank. There will be an election of

officers and membership is open to any South Windsor resident or student between the ages of 13 and 21 years and to those 12-year-olds who are in the

Dance Club At its annual meeting, the

To reserved 2/3 cup of flour Orville and Mary Welch, presmixture, add cinnamon and idents, Bill Eleanor Cowee, vice nuts. Sprinkle evenly over cake presidents; Brenda and Bruce batter, With spoon, drizzle melt- Snyder, secretaries; and Bill ed butter over top. Bake in and Lillian Carrington, treasur-

moderate oven at 350 for 40-45 ers. Appointed to the executive Ann is the wife of Richard Cook of 22 Harian St. Richard is a contract administrator for Raymond Precision Industries of Middletown. The Cooks have A committee to handle "gree two children. Beth is seven and A committee to handle "spe-John five, Ann sings with the cial events" was also formed it is as small as the bluepoint minutes. Remove vegetables John five. Ann sings with the with Phil and Jean Euzenas, is large. They are considered and bay leaf. Add cream and great delicacies and are great cracker crumbs. Meanwhile, in the school library at Bontlay and Jan Haggett as members. endorsed by people who live heat oysters in their own in the school library at Bentley. The club holds dances at Way n that end of our country. To liquor until edges curl. Com- The Cooks belong to a gour- ping Elementary School th easterners, they do not bine with milk and cream mix- met group comprised of four second and fourth Fridays of e the same flavor and are ture. Add butter, salt and pep- couples. They meet twice a year each month. All club level dance

that goes back at least as early Ann loves to make soups, area of a country is represented Manchester Evening Herald as the 1600's. Supposedly, one "There are so many dishes I at a dinner. The hostess pro- South Windsor Corresponden about not consume the bi-valve don't have recipes for. like my vides the main course with the Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274

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# School Menus

Monday: Cube steak, gravy, , interview, "to serve good food, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on More Strike Time Lost WASHINGTON — Strike idle-WASHINGTON — Strike idle-Wednesday: Pork and gravy

of estimated total working green beans, bread, butter, action time for the first six months of milk, pineapple upside down 1970, compared with .24 per cent cake.

in 1969, according to the Bureau Thursday: Ravioli with meat of Labor Statistics. sauce, tossed salad, bread, Time last amounted to 24 mil- butter, milk, ice cream. lion man-days-compared with Friday: Tuna-noodle caase-1 teaspoon almond extract 1 21 million in the same 1969 pe- role, buttered peas and carrots, riod - the third-largest figure bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit in the last two decades. and fudge cookle.

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### **Procedures in Contruction Of Apartments Scrutinzed**

larize that board with the pro-cedures followed by the Zon-ing agent and building inspec-tor, with particular attention to Tuesday and Thursday from 7 the construction of apartment to 8 p.m.

The group studied a sample not older than 13 before Aug. 1 plan and reviewed all regula- are eligible. All boys must be dons which must be complied accompanied by a parent and with prior to occupancy, in- nust bring a birth certificate. cluding the issuance of drive- Registration for Pony League way and building permits. baseball will be held at the Second Selectman Joseph same time. Boys between the Licitra suggested the adoption uses of 13 and 15 inclusive are of an ordinance or regulation eligible to play in this league. which would require that plans for all apartment complexes containing more than a speci-

aing regulation change, it was gravy, noodles, green beans, felt that that board should be aware of the construction of large units. It was also noted that this

give the commission information to be able questions from

erection of a 23-unit complex and charts outlining other af-currently under construction in feeted features are now avail-town until it was mentioned in able for inspection at the town testant by recently winning the a recent Herald article.

Oscar Kreysig. It was felt that viously announced. such a meeting would help avoid conflicts and misunderstandings between the develop-

er and the residents. The Planning Commission dis cussed its role in relation to the truction of apartment comexes at a meeting last week. iembers discussed the possibility of including a provision in the new town plan requ that all complexes be subject

10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 cent increase in crop production Club, the French Club, the Ski p.m. Children are not required in the area and lead to substan- Club, the Girls' Basketball attend.

Parents will be required to bring a birth or baptis, certificate and record of immust be five years old on or before next

Medical examination forms to be completed by a physician will be given to parents at the time of registration. Bake Sale

The newly-formed Democrat-Women's Committee will hold a tag and bake sale March 27 at Community Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Members of the committee are soliciting used articles from townspeople. Collection points have been set up at various nomes around town for those wishing to drop off articles, although arrangements may be made to pick up the items. The homes of the following committee members will serve as pickup stations: Mrs. Ronald Farris on Vernon Rd.; Mrs. Walter Klar on Notch Rd.; Mrs. Peter Siena on School Rd.; Mrs. Joel Hoffman on Tolland Rd.; Mrs. Raymond Negro on Hebron Rd.; Mrs. Richard Breslow on Converse Rd. and Mrs. Walter Treschuk on Carter St.

Since the committee was formed last week, at least 40 women in town have become involved, according to Marilyn Breslow, coordinator of the group. This will be the first in a series of events to be conduct ed by the women during the

Senior Citizens The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet for a roast beef tuncheon Wednesday at noon at the Bolton Lake House. Those wishing to attend are asked t call Mario Morra on West Si or Ernest Aspinwall of Bolto Center Rd. by Saturday.

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A special meeting of the Zon-ing Board was held Monday to which the selectmen and build-vited to attend. Transportation ing inspector were invited. The will be provided for those needpurpose of the meeting, according it. ing to Zoning Board Chairman Baseball Program Robert Murdock, was to famili- Although the snow is still fly-

Boys who are at least 9 but

Questions may be directed to "ward Hill, manager

School Menu led number of units be sub- Monday, juice, egg salad or mitted to the Planning Commis-sion for review. Although it wich, applesauce and cookle. Tuesday, hot dog on roll, cole commission could not deny con-struction of such a building, in the absence of a zone or plan-Wednesday, meat loaf and

> fruit cup. Thursday, hamburg over rice, carrots or spinach, orange "Kiss Me" cake. Friday, fish in batter, whip-

ped potatoes, cole slaw, corn, jello with topping. I-84 Hearing At the present time, neither Townspeople are reminded

hall.

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#### Tiling Project Largest

CAIRO - With \$26 million in

rgarten registration will be able to undertake the world's 115 pounds, and is 5 feet be held every day next week at largest tile drainage project- inches tall, Elementary School, ac- for nearly a million acres of At Manchester High School cording to George Patros, Princ. trrigated land in the Nile Delta. Miss Larson was a member ipal. Hours for registration are It will make possible a 20 per of the Radio Club, the Math

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Miss Stafford of 1971 title. The possibility of holding pub- CORRECTION: The Fire- Miss Larson is the daughter

Besides her new title, Larsón will receive a \$200 Manchester Evening Herald scholarship from the Stafford Bolton correspondent Judith Lions Club, a \$50 scholarship Donohue, tel. 648-8469. from Goodhalls Garage in Stafford, a trophy, a complete ward. robe for the pageant, Isle of Aloe Cosmetics and a certificat Tiling Project Largest of services from Elaine Power Figure Salon. She won the talent contest in the Miss Stafford

tially higher incomes for about Team, the Round Table Sing-250,000 farm families. ers and the Sock and Buskin.

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Move by RCA **Fo New Canaan** Brings Protests

NEW YORK (AP) -The Sub- solidation, if it takes place, are urban Action Institute asked the all white-collar, relatively high-Equal Employment Opportunity salaried employes. Commission Wednesday to file a complaint of racial discrimina-tion against RCA Corp. charg-ing the communications giant to against RCA corp. charg-ing the communications giant

naan, Conn. RCA said in a corporate state. tion. RCA said the only person ment it had no intention of mov-who would move from Camden ing headquarters from "the hub were a few front-office staft of world communications" to working there because RCA had the country town, but had ap. no office space available here plied for permission to build a The spokaman said no one di-

employes now scattered at 10 of. that New Jersey city would h fices in New York City and New affected. It will still employ 10,000 in ed by the consolidation, RCA New York City,

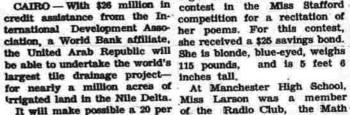
An application for a zoning City. variation was filed in New Canaan Tuesday to permit construction of the facility on 5 per cent of the 269 acres RCA PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

bought last September. Chippendale chair, made in Suburban Action charged that Philadelphia and believed to be bought last September. RCA had not simultaneously ap- one of six owned by Georg plied for rezoning of other sec- Washington, sold Tuesday tons of the town to permit \$1,200 at public auction. building of low income housing The buyer was Lester Berry e black or brown employes an antique dealer

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lic hearings to discuss all pro-posed complexes was suggest-evening at 8 p.m. at Fiano's formerly of 56 Porter St. and ed by Zoning Board member Restaurant, not Friday as pre-now of Westfield, N.J. Restaurant, not Friday as pre- now of Westfield, N.J.



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# **Coventry Residents Air Sewer Proposal** By HOLLY GANTNER

ald Correspondent Last night's special town eting on the proposed sewer rogram for the lake and village area drew a crowd of 250 despite bad weather and roads. he attentive audience sat through the nearly two hours it took for the council to make its presentation before asking questions; during another two nours of citizen participation, there was no single issue that seemed uppermost in the

rowd's mind. No vote was taken last night on the appropriation of funds for the proposal, the meeting being "adjourned" legally un-1 March 16, when polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. giving townspeople the sopporunity to voice their opinions at the voting booth.

Those present at last night's neeting were greeted with a multitude of handouts, including the Town Council's brochure containing an explanation of its proposal.

The one town agency that has publicly stated severe reservaions about the program, the Planning and Zoning Commisdon, also issued a four-page andout stating its reason for position to the lake portion f the program, and "Residents or Responsible Planning" passed out a single-page flyer urging a "no" vote at the March referendum.

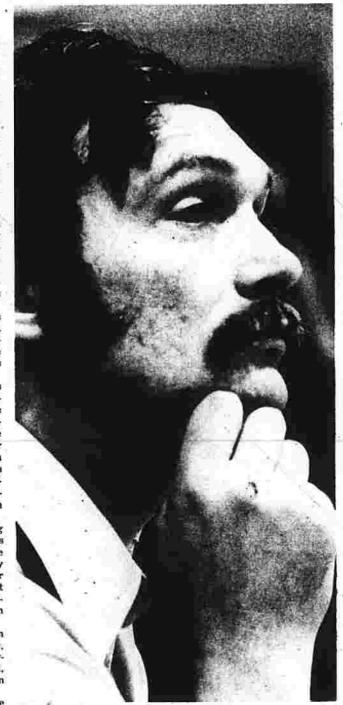
Moderator . for the meeting was Bertron Hunt, and he was joined at the head table by the Town Council, Town Attorney John Shea, Engineers Walter Taylor of the State Water Resources Commission and Town Manager Dennis Moore. Leading off the presentation

was Councilman Hugo Thomas, who offered background infor mation on the sewer proposal. noting that sewers have been alked about since 1957.

Thomas explained that the final sewer proposal, prepared Griswold Engineering of Manchester, and Chan Engi-

Thomas also pointed out that council might do this. Thomas also pointed out that council might do this. the town is now under an "abate Councilman Albert Bradley prior to zoning. pollution" order issued by the explained the financial aspects william Miller, Brewster St. cut the federal minimum wage the recommendation of" the

Cahn-Griswold report. Taylor explained that the The explicitness of the order nevertheless appeared to sur- ing the audience participation the Town Council in its work prise many of the residents pre-sent at the meeting, who asked question was in reference to the had not once consulted with the



A Coventry resident mulls the sewer proposal.

made at town meeting two years problem would have to be ing a just share. demonstration programs to de-new for such a study to be made. sought Costs of each participating velop new manpower techago for such a study to be made. The Griswold-Cahn report was This led to comments from agency would be adjusted if niques."

in the town's 701 Master Plan, adopted in 1965, when Town Planner Sam Spielvogel noted the need for sewers and urban renewal in the lake area. Soll Sultability The need for sewers, Thomas said, is further based on the fact that solics in the town are is further based on the is further based on

last summer, when some beach- sions that it had not requested developments not be sewered. reform program. Those jobs es had to be temporarily closed the order, although there had Carlson said he knew of "no en- would have to pay at least \$1.20 because of high pollution levels, been talk in the past that the forceable regulation" to restrict an hour.

Water Resources Com- of the \$14.5 million dollar pro- and Matthew Moriarty of Man- of \$1.60 an hour, shouldn't

neers of New Haven, was the endum were defeated, then some flow would be metered to assure technical aid, through research result of a \$2,800 appropriation other solution to the pollution that each participant was pay- and through experimental an

gional sewer system. He explained that the proposal before the meeting was actually a regional one, based on participation with part of the town of Mansfield, the Mansfield Training School and UConn. Thomas also explained that sewers had been recommended in the town's 701 Master Plan, adopted in 1965, when Town

1967, but held off because it appeared that the town was attempting to set up studies of its own in this area. The explicitness of the order
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Stanley tic" to assume that sewers order and still allow boats on were allowed, and urged the Coventry Lake, creating an- council to look at "the whole picture of 'abatement, not' just other problem Zuzel said it was "not realis- selling pipelines."

### Nixon Seeks \$2 Billion

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said, many states and cities none at all."

As in all aspects of his special revenue-sharing plan, state and revenue-sharing plan, state and local governments would be drawal from the area. freed of current requirements hat they put up matching funds for federal contributions or federal contributions. The President said the Labor idential race because Jack-Department would regularly son has supported the U.S. publish evaluations of the effecveness of local programs un-

lertaken under his blueprint. facts needed to hold their public officials directly and readily ac. RICHLAND, Wash.-A nuclear Joyce Kopman of 194 Ludiow He said that the average game. countable for the manner in probe to detect valuable miner- Rd. claimed \$24.97 damages voter, when town elections are McDaniels' 39 points and 23

year, 85 per cent would go to states and to cities and cou with a population of 100,000 or more. Extra money, he said, would go to groups of local governments that fashioned programs, "which embrace entire major labor market areas." Some \$300 million of manpowr funds would be held back for use by the secretary of labor for "special activities." Nixon men-tioned, as an example, aid to state and local program Taylor said that if the refer- tion projections, and that sewage "through staff training an

The Griswood-Cann report was the outgrowth of a study done by the Windham Regional Plan-ning Agency. Thomas said, in which it was recommended that Coventry be part of a re- natives should have been studied anything until such time as the workers, classroom instruction gional sewer system. He ex- prior to the actual sewer pro- system is operational, it was in remedial education and occu-

fact that soils in the town are lar time. not well-sulted for on-site septic The Town Council had said should be laid than what is welfare recipients who would be systems, and he recalled the at its recent quarterly meeting needed to abate pollution, and required to register for work unroblems with lake pollution with local boards and commis- asked that back areas of lake der Nixon's proposed welfare

State Water Resources Com-mission, and this order was further clarified by Taylor. The order, quite specific in recommendations, "orders three participants are figured, "an investment in the town" the work force unemployed, Town of Coventry to take Coventry's actual share of the and stated their whole-hearted The labor Federation, which such action as is necessary to program would be \$6.5 million, support of it. construct sewerage facilities the town's limit for bonded in- Moriarty pointed out that new manpower bill on many of within the town consistent with debtedness for a sewer program. Coventry Lake is the town's the same grounds, objects also Payment Time "greatest asset," and it must be to the President's revenue shar-Bradley also explained that protected. In grounds there is Coventry's share would be paid Daniel Manley, South St., re-no guarantee states and cities swRC had considered issuing an for in two ways: By nonusers ferred to the council's proposal would spend the money for ori-WRC had considered issuing an over a 25-year period, and by as a "tremendous" extrava-batement order to Coventry in users or those directly benefit- ganza" adding that he was "re- "We want the government to

#### **Teens Big Spenders**

what the need was for a refer-endum, since the state has or-dered the town to construct the this. Fuss explained that the ternatives should be explored compared with \$10 billion in 1967. figures were based on popula- in terms of methods to abate 1963 and \$17 billion in 1967.

### **Numerous Injury Notices** Served on Town in Month

The town received numerous 40 Tanner St. The damage was sponse of people in home injury notices last month, most caused by a garbage can the of them involving eithers falls car struck. She claims garbage halls saving glass for recyfrom potholes. If the can in the road and it People are asked to bring All of the matters have been rolled into her path. The incireferred to the town counsel's dent took place in the afteroffice for possible action, noon of Feb. 12 on Oakland St. In ice-related falls, Charles C. between Green Rd. and Wood-Lankford of 41 Grant Rd. noti- bridge St. led the town of bruises and Dale Ostrout of 39 Wadsworth

trains he sustained in a fall at St. claimed \$70.50 damages re- covers should be removed

Mrs. Helen Jannone of Manchester suffered strains and bruises in a fall on an icy sidewalk in front of 71 Cedar St. in

he afternoon of Jan, 31. walk on Alice Dr.

Wilfred LaBelle of 204 Oak in Willimantic. Grove St. dislocated his ankle and fractured his leg as a result Pitkin and E. Center St. LaBelle Claims related to potholes in-

clude one of \$43.93 by William

By SOL R. COHEN said. "And, we can win those Kingsley Jr. of 260 Wetherell St. He said that he hit a pothole (Herald Reporter) elections if more and more of Zuzel, Rt. 31, wondered why the would mean the end of pollution St. rie said that ne nit a pothole state would issue an abatement on the lake, as long as boats on the afternoon of Feb. 25 on Democratic Town Chairman involved in choosing the candi-order and still allow boats on work allowed and word the Harrison St. Stephen Cavagnaro Jr. of 78 Woodstock Dr. reported \$104.67 in damages to his car as a result on the Democratic Town Com- Cummings said he favors a of it striking a pothole on W. mittee will be opened to rank townwide Democratic caucus town committee that potholes on Summit St. near involved in the affairs of the tee. **Yorty Threat** LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty says he might enter the New Hampshire presi-dential primary next year New Hampshire Stear Control of the Said he is recommending party." He said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said he is recommending truck. The incident occurred to the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said. Arthur M. Gustafson of 47 The said that the said he is recommending the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said. Arthur M. Gustafson of 47 The said that the said he is recommending the said that a review of par-truck. The incident occurred to the said that the seven voting districts or in townwide public hearing will be the three Assembly Districts. "We must never forget," he said, "that the town committee that potholes on Summit St. near involved in the affairs of the

of Feb. 11.

which manpower programs are als on the ocean floor has been which resulted when her car held, "just doesn't know the rebounds gave him three-year administered," he said. tested by scientists at the AEC struck a pothole in front of the candidates. He wonders now career tous of 2,021 points and In addition, the administra- Pacific Northwest Laboratory police station on W. Middle and why they were chosen. He 1,052 rebounds, eclipsing the old tion bill, "like my other reve- here. The probe can spot gold, Tpke, on the night of Feb. 10. wonders why he didn't have a marks of 2,076 points set by Baleb Constraints in 1955.8 and tested by scientists at the AEC struck a pothole in front of the candidates. He wonders how career totals of 2,091 points and

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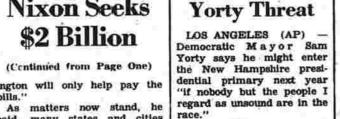
The mayor said he would

like to see Sen. Henry Jack-

policy in Vietnam.

a long letter criticizing him





about noon on Jan. 27 on the sulting from injuries he sus-sidewalk in front of 351 Summit tained in a Senior League basketball game on Dec. 9.

#### **Car Skid Fatal**

CANTERBURY (AP) - Mrs. the afternoon of Jan, 31. Mary Woods, 42, of Leb-anon, died here Wednesday p.m. and fractured her right arm as well as suffering related in-juries. She fell on an icy side-walk on Alice Dr. CANTERBURY (AP) — mis. Mary Woods, 42, of Leb-anon, died here Wednesday when her car skidded and was struck broadside by another car. She died about two hours later at Windham Memorial Hospital

of a fall on the night of Feb. 8 at Pitkin and E. Center St. LaBelle Cummings Sees More Voice

"One thing is certain," he Democrats.

ville claimed that \$50.87 damage changes. We're going to open resulted when his car struck a things up. We're going to see pothole on Tolland Tpke. on to it that more and more Demo-

**Glass** Cleanup Mrs. Theresa Parla, chain man of the Conservatio Commission's glass collection committee, reports that r restaurants and community their glass to the Municip. Building parking lot tome row from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. Glass should be reasonably clean, and wires and m Amber, clear, and green glass should be in separate containers. Mrs. Parla and er committee have collec ed glass from several per-

# claims the fall was due to a pot-hole in the road. For Rank and File Democrats

Princeton St. said that his car of enrolled Democrats to pro- said, "that the town committee

midnight. "One thing is certain with Jeffrey Gingera of Talcott- said. "We're going ahead with

sons who said they could not bring it to the drive this

regard as unsound are in the race." The struck two potholes on W. Mid-posed rules changes." members are the people who dle Tpke. resulting in \$100.60 in Those proposed changes, pick our candidates, who par-damages. W. Middle Tpke. is a Cummings said, will be ready ticipate in choosing delegates runging projects of low local priority ahead of those of higher priorities simply because feder-al program inflexibilities mean funding the available ones or none at all." Loughlin said the incident oc- be changed," Cummings in committee do the deciding for curred Feb. 14 shortly after sisted. in committee in 9,200 registered

Feb. 14 at about 1:30 a.m. crats become involved in party CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-John K. Keegan of 49 Ard- affairs. I understand how most Western Kentucky's 7-foot Jim more Rd. reported \$80.78 in voters feel about the decisions McDaniels set two all-time damages to his car after it of their town committees. They school records Monday night, struck a pothole on W. Middle feel that they're out of it —that but his seventh-ranked Hilltop-"The people would have hard Probe Spots Minerals Tpke, near Earl St. on the night they don't know what's going pers still lost to Austin Peay 96-4 in an Ohio Valley Conference

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center Russell St., is observing he following schedule: Monday through Friday

Fund charity card was stolen as well. Children are as to the radio or tele-register at the Pizza House at vision, read newspapers and tie 300 W. Middle Tpke. sometime in these events with what they within a practical budget. The

#### **From Clientele Of Hairdressers**

hairdressers who hoped to turn and maintain the reading level thoned the staff as to what the functions of a reading teacher would be, what gain would be what gain would be realized to handicanned attu-

tee killed a ball to allow men There are different sets and gregational Church, stated that to get their hair done in beauty series of textbooks available for if the school were to acquire the

committee. The beauticians lobby conten-ded men's constitutional rights were violated by the law limit-ing to women the legal clientele of beauticians. And their attorney, William Shaughnessy, said the law may be tested in the courts. And their attorney, William

**Stock Market** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Glamour issues were among the major contributors today to a small stock market advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was shead 2.47 b 884.86 at noon. Advances led d clines on the New York Stock

Exchange by 3 to 2. Big Board volume was about even with the same point in Wednesday's session, when 14.68 million shares changed hands

by the close. Glamour stocks, well represented on the Big Board's mostactive list, advanced smartly. Prices of these issues included Memorez, up 81/2 at 64; Telex, up 1% at 17% : Data Processing up 1 at 15%; Leasco, up 1% at 20%; and National Cash Regis-

ter, up % at 40. Airlines, drugs, and mail or der retail issues were higher Farm implements were lower. All other groups were mixed. Analysts said buying activity

by bargain hunters overcame some early profit-taking pres-sure. Profit taking has stalked the market scene since a three month rally ended in mid-February.

The modest upward momen-tum shown today represented something of a departure from the previous two sessions, when the market was stalled around dead center. The Dow industrial average gained 0.48 Tuesday tipped 0.62 Wednesday

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**Reading Program Outlined** 

where the gum machine was. ual and a child's workbook is exposed to the figurative side that accompanies the book. One of the language, such things particular reading series is di- as the use of idioms, exaggera-Tuesday night a man's wrist each section is completed by will learn synonyms, and solutions is exposed to the figurative side into three sections, as those of idioms, exaggera-watch was stolen from his lock the student, there are then and other wood meaning.

prehension.

 800 W. Middle Tpice, sometime in these events with what they yesterday. Police say the card and coins totaling approximate- iy \$17 in it.
 Males Clipped
 Fragme Clipped
 Fragme Clipped The said to the youngsters. There are puzzles, tests, word HARTFORD (AP) - Ladies' stated that it helps to develop

the long locks of new-generation males were disappointed Wed-seatay. The General Assembly's Pub-lic Health and Safety Commit-tee killed a bill to allow men the denire in the set of the seates and to the average stu-classroom. Besides the basic tee killed a bill to allow men the set of the seates and to the average stu-dents, slow students, gifted ones, and to the average stu-dents, slow students, gifted ones, and to the average stu-tes distribution of the seates and the set of the seates and to the average stu-dent in the school, The Rev. Raymond Bradley, part of the seates and the seates the basic tool. Barbers, suffering in the poc-ketbook from the long male hair styles now in fashion, had mar-shaled strong opposition to the

A written warning for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign was issued yesterday eve-ning to Ronald J. Smith of Ver-non after a collision at Wood-land and Fleming Sts. between his car and one driven by Roy W. Edgerton of 240 Henry St. Horn, who stated that when a child first enters the third grade, he is tested and program. He is evaluated both in vocabulary development and tevels of comprehension and an individualized reading program individualized reading program tion level, and the capacity lev-

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parlors, "Thank God. That's a bless-ing," reacted Patsy Cello. He's chairman of the State Board of Ing material, this in addition to Ing material, thi

ill. "The loss of patronage to flash a word almost instantane- summer reading program for skills in the students. Some back, the school sponsored a "The loss of patronage to beauty parlors would have forced many barbers into the po-sition of closing their shops," said Rep. Morris N. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairman of the committee. The besuticians lobby conten-

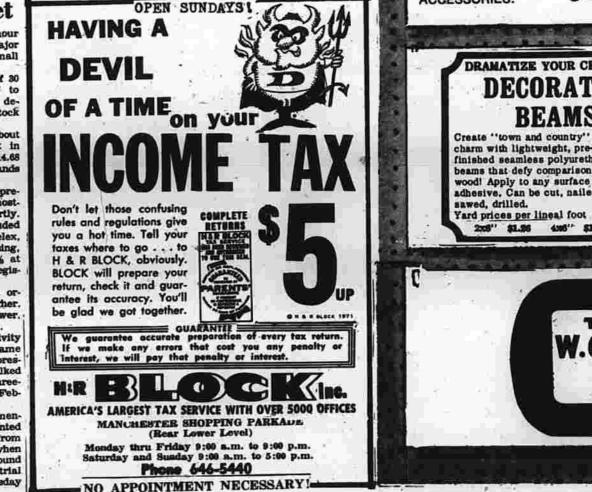
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watch was stolen from his lock-er as he exercised at the Euro-pean Health Spa on the W. Mid-die Tpke. Teresa Vince of the student, there are then and other word meanings. In an open discussion after is use at the school came un-is use at the school came un-Eight dollars was taken from a boy's wallet yesterday morn-ing as he attended gym class at the Manchester High School. Sometime during the day, Tuesday, a tape player and a stare tape were stolen from a add to his program. Mrs. Cook stereo tape were stolen from a add to his program. Mrs. Cook car parked on the E. Milddle stated that the youngsters make Tpke. Staff of the school goes over extensive use of the Weekly all the new materials the book Tpke. A Jerry Lewis Leukemia tempts to correlate other media Fund charity card was stolen as well. Children are asked to the media or tele. A Jerry Lewis Leukemia tempts to correlate other media Fund charity card was stolen as well. Children are asked to the media or tele.

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Due on Sunday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cil and other leaders of the rul President Anwar Sadat will ing Arab Socialist Union, announce Sunday whether The United States pressed fire due to expire later that day, to appeal for an extension of th

Sadat Decision

**On Cease-Fire** 

of State William P. Rogers in a peace talks at U.N. headquar message called on Egypt for ters moving again, "restraint and continued resort The Big Four U.N. delegates to diplomacy" while Washington scheduled a meeting on the situ-

ion by the Arab states of Is- ing events."

question of the acquisition of an-plement the November resolu other country's territories by tion." force," the newspaper said.

the United States on the issue of Egyptian agreement to a 30-day withdrawal because of Israel's extension of the cease-fire until insistence that it will not give March 7. up all the occupied territories Israel takes the view that commitment to a total pullback from all lands occupied in the six-day 1967 war, as demanded Soviet Union, is tantamount sraeli-Egyptian negotiations on student president in

the duestion of boundaries. Al Ahram gave no hint of Wollman, 24, of Albuquerqu

ting Cairo's decision in its prop- Of the previous three student context." known in a radio and television ed for inciting riots and the oth address Sunday.

The cease-fire question also tion for cheating. was before a meeting today of Wollman finishes up Fenech's Egypt's National Defense Coun- term which expires in June.

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Egypt agrees to another exten- .Secretary-General U Thant at of the Middle East cease- the United Nations Wednesda the semiofficial Cairo newspa- cease-fire in the hope that would per Al Ahram reported today. ease the tension, make it easier Al Ahram said U.S. Secretary for Sadat to agree and get the

continued "to exert its efforts" ation this afternoon and were to to persuade Israel to comply issue a communique on the Mid-with the U.N. Security Council dle East negotiations. resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. Al Ahram said Egypt has told The resolution called for an the Big Four it expects a "posi-Israeli withdrawal from occu- tive movement" from them and pied Arab territory and recogni- "not merely a statement recit-

rael's sovereignty within secure The newspaper said Egypt's and recognized boundaries. Al Ahram said Foreign Minis-ter Mahmoud Riad told Rogers ed to inform Thant that "what that continuing the cease-fire is matters is not a statement-no not the "primary issue." Riad matter how strongly wordeddemanded that the United but a unified measure by the States "define its attitude on the Big Four to compel Israel to im-

force," the newspaper said. In a report Feb. 1 Thant ap-There have been reports from pealed to all parties to "with-Israel of increasing friction with hold fire" and that resulted in

#### Student Switch

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) by Egypt with the backing of Eric Wollman took over Wednesday as the University o o dictating terms in advance of California at Berkeley's fifth over a year.

what Sadat's decision on the N.M., was appointed by Craig cease-fire may be but said the Fenech, 23, Clifton, N.J., who president had undertaken inter- resigned because his Army Re national contacts "of extreme serve unit called him to basic importance with a view to put- training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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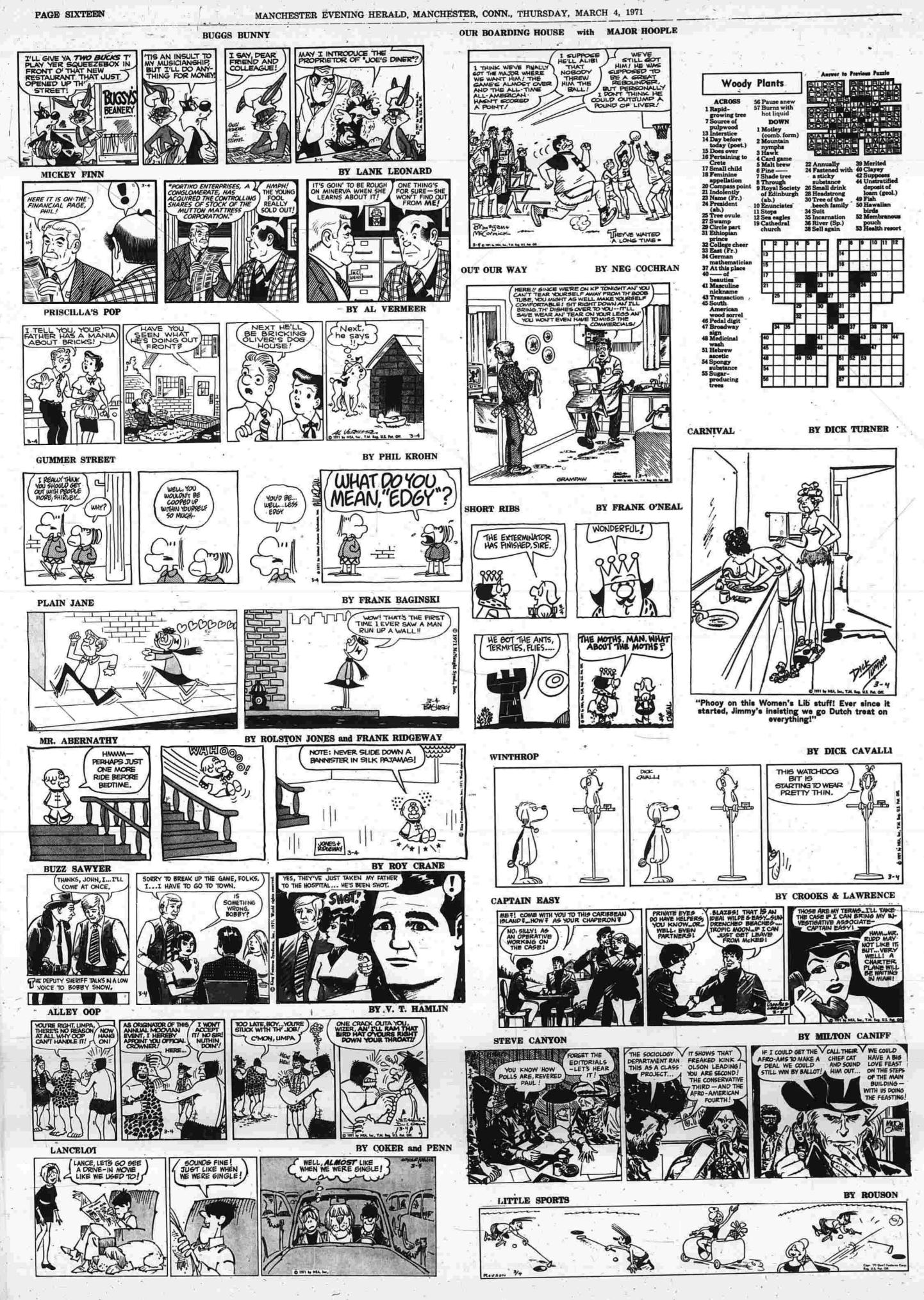
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 .

# **Miss Souza Certain Teen-agers** Capable By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Miss Janice Souza, Connecticut Junior Miss for 1971, considers herself a typical teen-ager. "I know what they are thinking and I know what they are capable of doing," she said yesterday in the State Capitol. Miss Souza, who lives in South Windsor and who will

Meskill in his office.

Rockville graduate in June from East Catholic High School, was hon-ored by resolutions in the House **Hospital Notes** and Senate, and later was con-gratulated by Gov. Thomas

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-The 5-foot-2 petite brunette, ternity where they are 2 to 4 who will be 18 in May, was in and 8:30 to 8 p.m. the House Chamber while the state representatives were de-

Admitted Monday: Barbara bating and passing a resolution Muldoon, Ridgewood Dr., Rockwhich concerns the 18-year-old ville; Grace Bagley, Hazardvote. The resolution, passed in ville; Pearl Hastings, East the State Senate last week, calls Hartford; Gregory McGinnis, upon Congress to press for a constitutional amendment — to permit 18-year-olds to vote in gel, Snipsic Lake Rd., Stanley all elections, federal, state and local. At present, by a Decem. Elizabeth Anzolone, Davis Ave., all of Bookviller, Aldas Collins, ber ruling of the U.S. Supreme all of Rockville; Aldea Collins, Court, they now may vote only Glastonbury; in federal elections. Burbank Rd., Sabrina Willis, Rockville,

in federal elections. Burbank Rd., Rockville. Several of the legislators Discharged Monday: Harold Several of the legislators spoke against the resolution yesterday, and the voice vote seemed to indicate passage by about a 4 to 1 margin. Miss Souza said she was not perturbed by the opposition to the resolution. "It is too impor-tant an fisue not to be debated thoroughly — on all levels and all over the country," she comall over the country," she com- Naomi Rogers and baby, lage St., Rockville.

She added, "The teen-agers will come out on top in the end. Hige St., Iteration Admitted Tuesday: Geraldine Fede, West Shore Rd., and Val-Needless to say, I'm all for giv-ing the vote to the 18-year-old. I know their capabilities and Woodland St., Manchester; Nor-I'm sure they are becoming man Ray. Ellington Ave. and I'm sure they are becoming known by most voters.''' man Rau, Ellington Ave., and She said that she will register as a federal elector as soon as the turns 18. "I want a part in George Morrow, Wendy Dr., all aspects of government, and so do most teen-agers,'' she field, Donnel Rd., Vernon. Births: A daughter to Mr "Party affiliation should be and Mrs. Dominik Fede, West one's own decision, and need Shore Rd., Rockville; a son to

not follow the family's prefer- Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon, ence," she said, in answer to a Ridgewood Dr., Rockville. might register with the same Marzano, Elizabeth Lane, Tol-party as their parents. might register with the same Marzano, Elizabeth Lane, Tol-party as their parents. "I consider myself a first-hand expert on what the kids are thinking and what they're capable of doing," she repeat-ed. "They can think for them-selves and, after listening to ther adults, they are capable of making up their own minds. Miss Souza, who will rep-

> **CEA** Executive Due to Retire

HARTFORD (AP)-A Sheehan, executive of the Con- Fairhaven section necticut Education Association en Howell Cheney Technical for the past seven years, will Wednesday.

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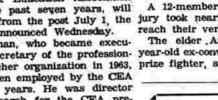
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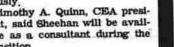
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Timothy A. Quinn, CEA presi-dent, said Sheehan will be avail-





Miss Janice Souza of South Windsor, Connecticut Junior Miss for 1971, uses the speaker's gavel to call the House of Representatives to order. The East Catholic High School senior was honored with resolutions in the House and in the Senate. Later, she met Gov. Thomas Meskill. Looking on as Miss Souza was greeted by a standing ovation, were her mother, Mrs. Joseph Souza, and South Windsor State Rep. Thomas Donnelly, who drafted the resolutions and who introduced her to the legislators. (flerald photo by Pinto)

reach their verdict.

San Annunziato, the jury was dismissed: "That's think I could be tried before a the most vicious verdict in the more fair man then Judge (Herbert S.) MacDonald." But, he Son Convicted world." His son stood silent. bert S.) MacDonald." But, he The two men, unable to post added, he "couldn't imagine a

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ers in this country, including three-quarters of all govern ment civilian personnel, were members of retirement programs other than Social Security. By comparison, in 1940, less than a fifth of all employes in ommerce and industry and less than half of all government workers had such coverage.

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discuss their areas of speciali-Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9. **Plans Protect More** WASHINGTON - At the start of this year about half the work-

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Income Tax Bill

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In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) .-

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has signed

into law a \$1.4 billion revenue

raising program including an in-

come tax, ending the state's fi-

Enactment of the 3.5 per cent

income tax-1.5 per cent less

than Shapp had asked-made

Pennsylvania the 43rd state to impose such a levy. Designed to fund the state through June 30, 1972, the tax plan passed the legislature Wednesday as the common-

had faced payless paydays and

welfare workers in six eastern Pennsylvania counties had

threatened to strike unless paid. Payment of private suppliers of state services, such as fuel

dealers serving government

The problem was that there

was only \$394 million in the

reasury to meet expenses of

\$900 million for the fiscal year

To pressure lawmakers into passing the tax bill, Shapp last

**Goldfish Give Clues** 

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#### 200,000 Join Welfare Rolls For November

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the aged, blind and disabled. weekend refused to sign a meas- nation's major welfare program Welfare specialists attribute ure that would have authorized is continuing to record unprece- the continuing increase to three

the House Feb. 13 with a 5 per an additional 282,000 men, wom- couraging poor persons to apply cent income tax, then bogged en and children enrolled over for aid. down in the Senate in a dispute the previous month in the pro- Welfare increases accelerated cratic party ended a three-week million persons.

holdout and agreed to 3.5 per Based on a per-person cost of 282,000 in November. cent. The program passed \$600-plus, the increase would President Nixon wants to re-Wednesday, 26 to 22, and then cost all levels of government an place AFDC with a family-aswent through the House, 106 to additional \$2.5 billion.

million persons two years ago to requirements for recipients. Goldfish Give Clues LONDON — The Lea Valley is deceiving, according to offi-

normal. Now regular observa- crease in winter months when page documentation for 60 cents. tions of the fish give a quick, outdoor seasonal work is not They can be ordered from the

months preceding Novembe each recorded jumps of more than 200,000 recipients and a record 9.4 million were on famify welfare rolls in November with an additional 4.1 million persons receiving assistance t

him to spend the \$394 million. That action prohibited the state ginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday, when previous temporary fund-government's latest statistics. That action prohibited the state ginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday, when previous temporary fund-fictures for November 1970. Environment and the state givernment's latest statistics. g measures ran out. The tax plan originally passed the latest period available, show fare Rights Organization en-

over the tax rate. The logjam was broken when pendent children. At this rate The increase was 154,000 in two senators of Shapp's Demo-the annual increase would be 3.4 July, 214,000 in August and September, 235,000 in October, and

> sistance program, coupling a The annual increase in AFDC guaranteed income with rolls has accelerated from one strengthened training and work

#### **Blueprints** Available

LONDON — The Lea Valley is deceiving, according to offi-sewage-treatment plant near cials of the Department of London put goldfish in its ef-fluent ponds for decorative pur-poses. One day when the fish were unusually sluggish, testing showed that the ponds' pesticide a content was far higher than " normal. Now regular observa- crease in winter months when page documentation for 60 cents.

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# 19-Game Loser in '70 Sharp in First Start Start

tional League last year.

ington at Pompano Beach.

#### **Gary Player One of Top Doral Picks** MIAMI (AP) - If it weren't

for one bad shot last week. Gary Player might not be playing in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tour-

nament today. "If I'd won the PGA, I'd planned on going home for at ast a few weeks," the muscuar little South African said. "Now, I plan to play through the Masters before returning." That would be a seven week stretch, about as much as Player, now cares to be away from family, home and ranch near Johannesburg. Should he win between now

and then-there's an excellent chance he will: in fact, he's one of the leading favorites for the \$30,000 first prize here-he may stay over for an extra two weeks to play in the Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa, Calif. He's played there the last two

years and won in 1969. But Player, 34, now works only a limited number of tournaments in this country, usually on two trips. And, he says, i has nothing to do with racial ensions over his 'country's partheid policy. "I just get homesick." said

Player, who last week became only the sixth player in history win over \$700,000 on the American tour.

"That was my thinking last week. If I'd won the PGA, a maor title, in my first start vould be justified in going home He doesn't usually come to

this country this early, but changed his schedule when the dates of the PGA were shifted.

NYU 86, Boston U. 79 mark, is ready, at age 35, to ERA in 44 games.

Louis Cardinals in the Na-fanned the side in the first in- and Cliff Johnson in the Housning, but yielded a run in the ton squad game.

two-bagger in the Oakland A's and Boston vs. Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, who may start squad game. Joe Pepitone and for the Senators against the rookie Garry Jestadt hit for the Senators to fin-Steve Carlton was a 19- yankees, impressed with a circuit in the Chicago Cubs rame loser for the St. three-inning string in an intra- squad game. So did Rich Chiles,

Triple the better must pick

urday in the Cardinals' first ex-hibition game. The opening ex-hibition games are scheduled home run. Friday and, in one of them, the Veteran Tommy Davis also ta, San Francisco vs. Chicago Monday night are a 7-5 favorite. hibition games are scheduled home run. White Sox, Montreal vs. Attain bet attribugh book makers have shut out Montreal 4-0, Toronto Friday and, in one of them, the Veteran Tommy Davis also ta, San Francisco vs. Chicago made Frazier a 7-5 favorite. New York Yankees play Wash- belted f home run and added a Cubs, San Diego vs. Oakland ''I called it an even fight from dereated St. Louis 5-1 and Buffathe beginning, and still think it to and Los Angeles played a 3-3 is," the dapper public relations tie. man from Las Vegas said to-day. "It's the people who have MacGregor 11 points in his last Green Light Sought In the second half of last man from Las Vegas said to-day. "It's the people who have MacGregor 11 points in his last

afraid to bet a plugged dime on in his pee wee hockey league

The Greek said the has been subdued by two factors -the economic cut-back and considerable doubts,

"There are no big gamblers any more-the big bettors such as they had in the 1920s," he added. "I suppose the biggest betting fights were those between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, because passions ran

bet \$900 on Louis and won Snyder said a bettor would

have to assume that the fight is "There is too much money in- To peer at an ear of Bruno strictly on the square. volved for it not to be honest," Sammartino is to look upon think of larceny and still bet." grotesque : magnificence.

It was a remarkably good start for Player, who often has his difficulties immediately aft-the red spikes, to go with stands." er coming to this country, and stamped him one of the top choices in the tough field here. "You always like to think you can win, laddie," he said. "I'm very well, Possibly well, very well, Possibly well

Francisco, 1.

turned the odds in Frazier's fa- five games-all of them New this weekend.

"I us strength all normally easily mailer, bore-in fighters like smaller, bore-in smaller

Andre Dupont, who had his first property owned by the town, 18th holes would be eliminated grateful.

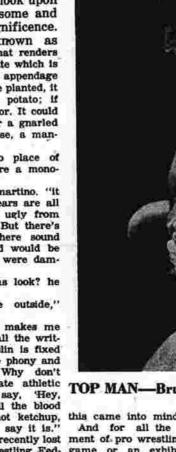
ever in the NHL. shutout of the season.

Jean Pronovost had two goals design the current 18 holes. adjacent to the nine-hole area. tract.

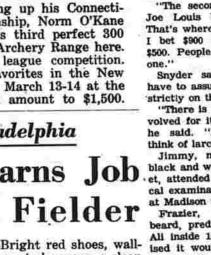
"The second Max Schmeling-Joe Louis bout was another. That's where I made my debut. Bruno, Proud to Be 'Rassler', out because of not signing-by the March 1 deadline, but team officials had never really wor-1 bet \$900 on Louis and won \$500. People are afraid of this Disputes Cries Sport Phoney for holdouts. one."

NEW YORK (NEA) you can't an object of awesome and

Opposing him is one of the head to start the white the wave of 1970 were winner Torm Staw, U.S. Open champion function of England, de and for all the fact that Freed, with just four major league games and for of the fact that Freed, with just four major league games and for the fact that Freed, with just four major league games and for of the fact that for major league games are founder the outfield er guaranteed a job underlines. s ond round of the U.S. Indoor they go to the state athletic commissions and say, 'Hey, In other matches involving bed, where does all the blood seeded players, Jan Kodes of come from?' It's not ketchup, this came into mind now. Crechoslovakia, the tournal like a lot of people say it is.'' And for all the disparage ment's sixth-ranked player, Sammartino, who recently lost ment of pro wrestling as a con don't like to brag, but my apmets Edison Mandarino of Brazil, and eighth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain is paired gated into the wash-basin mir-still packs 'em in all over the my body to get it the way it is on Astros. Mike Nagy will be the starting pitcher in the game



last eight as champion, and all ty, homely, 260-pound guy who feel it."







of 59 Bissell St., recorded his third perfect 300 score last Saturday at Hall's Archery Range here. The perfect game came in league competition. O'Kane will be one of the favorites in the New England Indoor Championship March 13-14 at the local lanes. Prize money will amount to \$1,500.

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is strength against "I was talking to him on the All that is needed is the green light from town offi- hit the rim for 14 markers each strength. All normally eats up phone the other night," said the cials to proceed with the planned nine-hole addition to while the latter crashed the

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College Basketball East Providence 88, St. Bona. 56 Catchers Tim McCarver and her. Selima worked in 75 games, or 1, 10 Mike Ryan, who got into less led the staff with 133 strikeouts than 50 games apiece because of and had a 2.75 earned run aver-the injuries, are sound again. age, eight victories and 22 Providence 88, St. Bona. 56 Assumption 93, Fairfield 67 And versatile Tony Taylor, saves, Hoerner won nine games, Shavers, 206, Warren, Ohio, this was the result of 15 years who is dead now, God rest his Steel. When I flex it don't give Cindy Hurley 175-463, Nancy Villanova 90, Boston Coll. 77 who led the club with a .301 saved nine and posted a 2.64 stopped Steve Carter, 196, San as a professional wrestler, the soul, said I looked like a squat- a damn who hits me, I don't Quinn 165-459, Shirley Walker



tional League last year. He won't be this season if his work in spring train-ing is any criterion. The 26-year-old southpaw ptched two strong innings ia-intrasquae game. Wednesday, sharpening his curve and Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to the other years. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to the other Juits and striking out the final 20 minutes, the carling sing against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion signed with the carlion scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to the the carlion carlion scheduled to the the carlion carlion scheduled to start against the New York Mets Sat. Carlion is scheduled to the the carlion carlion scheduled to the carlion carlion scheduled to the the conduced filtion carlines Friday in a mets carlion all in double figures for the in a state of shock, Piere Scan lon and Stan Chase each scored

Blues faltered in the final canto for 20 tallies while Baby Face

to build the new holes and re- A practice range would also be and then signed his 1971 con

tion, which usually is a problem

winter ball and sald he was late in reporting because he wanted

Lonborg pitched two innings in a six-inning game and gay he was the victim of several windblown balls, including ones that drifted over the fence.

"Pitching coach Harvey Had dix had told me to throw nice and easy and just to throw strikes," Lonborg said after the game in which the Don Len-hardts defeated the Eddle Popowskis 7-4.

"I wasn't trying to throw the ball by anybody. It was a good workout and my arm feels all right," he said.

Second baseman John Kenne dy, subbing for rookie Doug Griffin, hit a three-run homer i the second and left fielder Mike Flore hit a two-run homer in the fifth to pace the victors. Rico Petrocelli hit one for the

losers. Griffin provided good news when Xrays turned out nega-tive after he complaned of a shoulder pain. He had hurt his left shoulder recently diving for

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178. Anita Malcolm 177.

The DRY Side of Sports

Success for Coach Jim Moriarty at MHS

ently head basketball coach at Manchester High school, this time it was Los Angeles' time to get beaten. And has completed a very successful campaign. The three- now only a pair of also-rans can keep the Bucks out of year varsity mentor directed his charges to a fine 10-8 the books. record this season and went into the Class LL first Lew Alcindor, who has been Elgin Baylor has been out round action before being defeated by Norwich. The leading Milwaukee through most of the season with a torn Indians got by J. F. Kennedy High in playdown action.

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In Moriarty's first year of coaching at Manchester, the Red and White qualified for CIAC post-season play despite a 9-9 mark but lost to Amity Regional. Then in the following cam-

paign, the Indians went through 19-game schedule winning only one contest, that against Bristol Central. It was one of the worst records a Manchester High basketball team ever re-

When hoop practice began in the fall of 1970, Moriarty was very optimistic about the coming season. He said, "Well, last year I thought we would really be good. What the heck do I

Well this season he had success. "The year's big development was the outstanding per-formance of Rick Kiernan, the formance of Rick Kiernan, the good all around play of junior schools have most of their John Herdic, the quick transfer teams returning, we're going to Jim Balesano made from foot-beat them all. I have a feeling, and defensive ability of Dave "Haberern played JV ball for Wooley, the play of Jim McGee Conce bill The second half be-fore the Bullets rallied to tie it timore 133-132 in overtime, Phoenix flipped Chicago 115-90 and Atlanta turned back San Van Arsdale scored 23 aplece and Norm Van Lier added 22. Wooley, the play of Jim McGee, Coach Bill Troy and had a good Veteran Wilt Chamberlain and Norm Van Lier added 22. and even though Bill Peoples beginning before tailing off near easily outplayed Alcindor, hold. Fred Carter scored 33 for Balti-

filling in as our big man. uted greatly to our success," tinued the coach. commented Moriarty.

Praise to Players tough time in the transition from "shot," he added.

football to basketball and never really got started. This season Highlights, Letdowns he came out, practiced hard and

blew that one. Also our scoring through this season and showed a lot of desire to play. He could have been a super player if he had two good knees." He played in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- was your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 17 of the Indians' 18 games the away your biggest let- to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to played to play. He could in 18 could also be played to played toplayed to played to played to played to played to played to experience and seeing first ac- blew that one. Also our scoring Honey." "Hey." this season.

"I knew Herdic could shoot so I wasn't worried about him were just coming off the virus



CHAMPS - Winner of the Manchester Deanery CYO grammar school cheerleading contest yesterday was St. James' School. Squad members are front, Laura Lojeski, Jean Crouchley, Anne Avruda. Rear, Deborah Phillips, Sheila Connolly, Kathryn Walsh, Theresa Lupacchino, Susan Tesik and Alice Donahue. St. Margaret Mary of South Windsor won the high school division crown.

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# Wilt Outplays Lew, **Bucks Eye NBA Mark** Graduate of Holy Cross College, Jim Moriarty, pres- NEW YORK (AP) -... and the beat goes on. And

streak after streak this season Achilles tendon and West was as the National Basketball Asso- knocked out of action or at least ciation's scoring leader, got six weeks-the NBA playoffs beonly 15 points-half his average gin within a month-with torn -against Los Angeles Wednes- right knee cartilege during day night. Tue But the Lakers had to play 10.

without their scoring leader, Philadelphia led just 54-52 at Jerry West-and probably won't the half before the defense tightget him back until next season ened, enabling the 76ers to pull -and that enabled the Bucks to away from the Trail Blazers mark up their 17th consecutive and stay 21/2 games ahead of triumph, 112-97. It put them one shy of the ond playoff spot in the Atlantic

league record set a year ago by Division. Archie Clark of Philly the champion New York Knicks topped all scorers with 28 -and the Bucks should have no points. trouble surpassing it. They play Buffalo's first-year the Celtics to pull away from

JoJo White's 34 points enabled Braves Thursday night and the San Diego in the third period Detroit Pistons on Friday. Mil- after the Rockets, paced by Elwaukee has lost only once in vin Hayes' game-high 35 points eight games against the two -31 of them in the first halfteams, last in their respective trailed only 66-62 at the inter-

divisions. In other NBA games Philadel-phia flattened Portland 120-104, phia flattened Portland 120-104, 19 points in the second half be-

had two bad knees, he played the season's end. He was shuffl- ing his young foe to his lowest more, which failed to clinch the

to be sidelined.

What were some of this year's

JIM MORIARTY

down of the year? down of the year? "The defeat to Norwich. We

120 per cent for us throughout ed throughout the year from JV output of the season. Chamber. Central Division crown. the season, plus Mike Mistretta to varsity. He goes to the boards lain also hit 24 points. Los Anhard and figures in our plans. geles teammate Gail Goodrich points of the third period lling in as our big man. hard and figures in our plans. geles teammate Gail Goodrich points of the unit in half a "All of these players contrib- He's only a sophomore," con- had 25. Oscar Robertson of Mil- route to closing within half a rame of the Buls in the scramtinued the coach. waukee also had 24. game of the Bul s in the scram-Carlson was ineligible to But the Lakers couldn't keep ble for the runner-up spot be-

play this season since transfer- up with the Bucks without West, hind Milwaukee in the Midwest ring from East Catholic, but he last year's NBA scoring champ Division. Clem Haskins led the points and snapped a 102-102 tie in the final three minutes as the 33 points while Nate Thurmond the Los Angeles Lakers and Jer-"Last season Balesano had a is a guard with an excellent and the club's second superstar Suns' surge and wound up with with San Francisco. Pete Mar- Hawks overcame an early 14- was high for the Warriors with ry West it was like a recurring 28 points

Tuesday night's game at Buffa-

Boston in the race for the sec-

76ers Tighten Playoff Grip with Win

# he came out, practiced hard and was ready for the opening game, continued the coach. "McGee showed signs of monon nucleosis that kept him out of action all last year (1969-70). He ame back this past campaign and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all seeing first action all seeing first action all last year (1969-70). He ame back this past campaign and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all test one. Also our scoring and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all content and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all content and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all content and seeing first action all content and seeing first action all content and played outstanding ball." "Not having any sophomore experience and seeing first action all content and seeing first action and seeing first action all content and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seeing first action and see and seering first action and see

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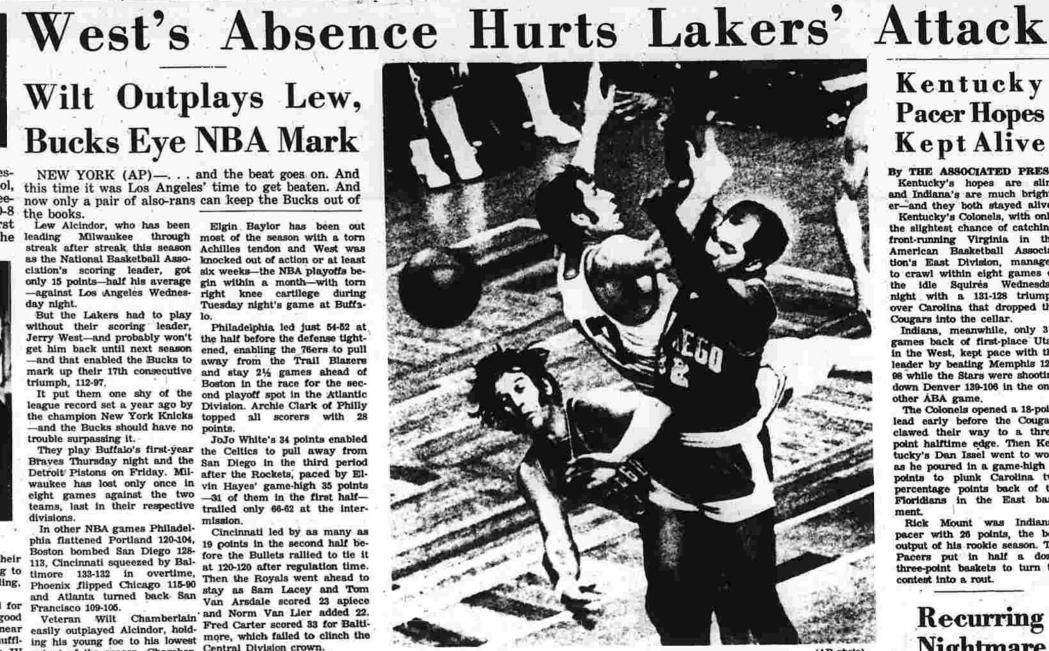
Wednesday night. They put their arms around each other and headed home, pausing to sign autographs as
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some clutch foul shooting by the 6:30 game. Cue's Steve McAdam, Jim Mis-

12 of 16 foul tries to pull out the hard earned victory. Smith, in playing his finest game of the year, controlled the Cue's attack. In addition to his quarterbacking, Smith threw in a game high 24 points. Dave White also played well netting 21 markers. The hard rebound-ing duo of Merrill Meyers and Mistretta won the battle of the boards against the much taller Moriarty crew. They also com-bined for 21 points with Meyers tallying 11 marks.

from the very start. Taking a 25-17 lead into the second stan-Billy Casper, 1970 Masters za, the Manormen rode the golf champion, shot 75, 75, 75, 70 strong scoring of Tom Rea to and earned \$778 in his first Aua commanding, 51-33, halftime gusta appearance in 1957.

fourth period remaining. Exces. Tonight's action pits Schlebel sive fouling by Moriarty's and Bros. against Ansaldi's in a tretta and Mike Reardon, meant the difference. Outscored 16-6 Devaney Named from the floor, the Cues hit on 12 of 18 foul tries to pull out To Handle West



BUMP AND RUN-It looks more like football's pass interference but its a free ball during NEA play last night between the Celtics and Rockets. Players are Larry Siegfried and Don Adams of the Rockets and Celts' John

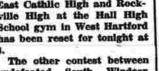
Atlanta scored six straight pair of baskets and a free throw Maravich topped Atlanta with avich sparked the spurt with a point deficit.

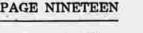
game at Lubbock, Tex.

bined for 21 points with Meyers tallying 11 marks. Moriarty's well balanced at-tack was led by tall Dave Mc-Kenna and steady Dan Pinto as they hit for 20 and 19 markers respectively. The leagues tallest guard, 6-5 Buzz Keeney, con-tributed 16, five more than Frank Butkus could manage. Green Manor was in control from the very start. Taking a

Sports Slate

**Games** Reset The scheduled CIAC Class





# Kentucky **Pacer Hopes Kept Alive**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky's hopes are slir and Indiana's are much brigh r-and they both stayed alive Kentucky's Colonels, with only the alightest chance of catching front-running Virginia in the American Basketball Associa tion's East Division, manage to crawl within eight games of the idle Squirés Wednesday night with a 131-128 triumpl over Carolina that dropped th Cougars into the cellar.

Indiana, meanwhile, only 3 games back of first-place Utal in the West, kept pace with the leader by beating Memphis 122-98 while the Stars were shooting down Denver 139-106 in the onl other ABA game,

The Colonels opened a 18-point lead early before the Cougar clawed their way to a three point halftime edge. Then Ken tucky's Dan Issel went to work as he poured in a game-high 35 points to plunk Carolina two percentage points back of the Floridians in the East base-

Rick Mount was Indiana's pacer with 25 points, the best output of his rookie season. The Pacers put in half a dozen three-point baskets to turn th contest into a rout.

### Recurring Nightmare **For Lakers**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For

A fight for the loose basks ball, the targle of bodies, the fragile-looking figure wearin, No. 44 lying on the floor. He

in the physiology of the leg. He fractured a hand knocking him out of the playoffs in 196 Most of the time, he's playing again within a few days or weeks. This time, he'll be in a leg cast for at least siz



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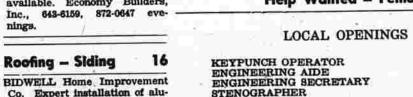
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TORRS, picturesque Ranch- He said he directed the attenstyle duplex, wooded dead-end tion of the heads of the defense, street adjoining state owned labor and commerce depart has 4 large rooms, \$28,500. Pat of Defense Melvin R. Laird "that I want Connecticut indu try to be treated as industry in

those areas of the country which are politically friendly to the Nixon administration. Cotter said he had asked the secretary of commerce to de-

termine whether the Hartford region is eligible for special aid Administration, and urged the sacrotory of labor to "inform me what manpower programs FRECHETTE REALTORS are available to assist those who

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#### PAGE TWENTY-TWO

**About Town** The Adult Bible Study Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowinational, will have a Bible study and open iscussion tonight at 7:30 at

-----The commission on worship o

nchester Community Players will have open casting for Chapman Court, Order of making.

Little Flower of Jesus Mothers gowns. Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Watt, 143 Autumn St.

tion Classes of Emanuel Luther- ricane, was the first to cross its and higher in gusts. an Church will meet tonight at own path three times. 6:30 in the Parish Building.

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Vernon Hearing Is Postponed The public hearing scheduled to be held tonight at 7:30 at the Administration

Building, Vernon, has been canceled. The hearing, which was to review proposed new zoning regulations, will be resched-

uled for a date to be announced later. The commission on worship of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the Federation Room of the church. The executive board of the Robertson School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the Russian-American National Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Michael DiBella, 173 Union St.

\_\_\_\_ ers will have open casting for its production "Impossible Amaranth, will meet tomor-Years" today and Monday at 7:80 p.m. at its workshop, on the second floor at 485 E. Mid. die Tpke. Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Tattle Flower of Jesus Mothers Tattle Flower of Jesus Mothers Tage Manchester is 58 Federal making. Taking. T

# Inga Lived 25 Days that has caused the weather-

was the longest-lived Atlantic rapidly northward toward Maine Cub Scout Pack 112 commit- hurricane on record - 25 days by midday. tee will meet tonight at 8:30 at \_\_ and Laurie was the first hur- Travelers warnings were in the home of Arthur Raymond, ricane to enter the Gulf of Mex-24 Ridge St. ico and die without bringing warnings were holsted on Long Junior and Senior Confirma- line Kara, another 1969 hur-

# Manchester Evening Herald

### Storm Had Hard Time not too bad considering the weather, a spokesman stated. The attendance of Hartford Deciding What to Do children in Project Concern was mixed. All or some attended Buckley, Martin, Bowers, and children in Project Concern was

#### By JOHN A. JOHNSTON and WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporters)

The quick changes of precipitation over the last 24 partment reported "all quiet." (those 21 and over eligible to yote in all elections - national hours made off again-on again-gone again-Finnegan look like a slowpoke. Starting with wet snow yester-day morning, there followed rapid-fire switches to limbs were down in Coventry. A total of 12 new Federal

ed to all snow, and at times Bennet and Illing Junior High John Ponticelli and Son Inc. bad weather last night all regisit seemed a blizzard was in the Schools reported absenteelsm to John and Antoinette Ponti- tered as Democrats.

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The huge weather system which is more than usual but den, no date set. the Republicans. windy and colder.

man so much grief in his fore-Mrs. Leo Tsokalos is co-hostess. MIAMI - Last year's Inga casting was said to be moving

gale-force winds to any coast- Island Sound, where winds were

Temperatures in the teens and 20s are on tap for tonight, with gradual clearing, and tonorrow will be sunny but con-

tinued windy and cold. Snow depths will range from about an inch at the shoreline, to six inches in the Berkshires,

he Weather Bureau said. Herman Passeantell, town highway department superin-tendent, reported that crews manning eight department trucks were called in about 6 nm vesterday to salt the main p.m. yesterday to salt the main arteries. The work was completed within about four hours, he said, but one truck was kept on in each quarter of town throughout the night to sand and answer

About 4 a.m. today, he said, all workers were called in to scrape all streets throughout the day. Hopefully, Passcantell said, that will be finished before the work day ends, adding that See Continues, and the sanding crew will be kept or

duty through as much of the The Southern New England Telephone Co, and the Hartford Electric Light Co, reported no problems.

East Catholle High School closed, as did schools in Ver-non, Coventry, Columbia, Tol-land, and Bolton. Andover were dismissed at 1:2





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#### **Total Electors** Now at 23,372

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higher than normal. Illing's was celli, two parcels on Congress Of Manchester's 58 Federal

St. Manchester High School re- Edward Henry Stutzman and 5,468 are unaffiliated. The Dem



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i i i	Nixon, in a special message, prov also proposed that the federal men government set aside an extra "the \$100 million a year to help sort	t's chief job expert said e employment picture was			
	states and local governments "I upgrade their skills in long- from range planning, budget deel, from	of mixed." It is an additional indication in the labor market that the	1 X		
<b>X</b> .	sion-making and the coordina-	direction," Hodgson said of jobless drop.	11		
	Arguing that present urban Ho development programs are sion	owever, Assistant Commis- Harold Goldstein of the Eu- of Labor Statistics pointed	1		
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	retary of Housing and Urban not. Development, largely to make star	secretary's statement or . My job is to help you under- ad the figures," Goldstein			
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	Nixon would get the \$2 billion tua	ige weekly earnings were vir- lly unchanged at \$122.24. Al- V	SAIGON (AP) — So ietnamese massed n han 1,000 troops just	outh ed: "This is the mo nore troop movement in	st significant Ch two weeks." he
	by combining funds now avail- tho able under separate programs was for urban renewal, model cities, yes	s up 5.2 per cent the past si ar, rising living costs wiped an	ide Sepone today in p ration for a large-scale	rep- ent J. T. Wolkersto as- from Quang Tri t	rfer reported rep hat virtually las
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	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	The winds blew over two trail-			
	Welcome sunlight broke er through the clouds over most of in New England this maring fol. th	r trucks on the Bragna Bridge Fall River, Mass., blocking te roadway. Army engineers			i de R
	lowing a howling nor'easter clistorm that slammed southern N	losed the hurricane barrier at lew Bedford to shield the har- or, and the roof of a Westport			
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V.	were hampered by still drifting m	Electricity was restored to tost homes Friday in northern			~ <b>f</b>
	snow. At midnight state Civil Fr Defense officials said Vermont es was "paralyzed completely" by T	st hit by power failures during hursday's snow, and high	1		the second se
	ways were still closed in the morning.	rinds. Connecticut Light and Power to, spokesmen estimated that	Q'Se		
	High winds, falling trees and m snow brought down power and w telephone lines in many commu-	eriods Thursday—most of them	4	1	1
а <sup>2</sup>	nities throughout New England. ir Early today the Coast Guard sent three cutters to the rescue	n Fairfield County. Crews worked through the ight to repair the damage		L. Sa	n an
	of a New Bedford fishing boat, in the Gannet, which reported it c was in danger of sinking south- a	aused mostly by fallen trees and limbs, and by midmorning LAP reported there were about		<i>i</i>	
	east of Nantucket lightship. A helicopter dropped pumps to the 1' stricken vessel, which was wal-	75 homes without power in Fairfield County. Most of the utages were in a section of			
	lowing without power. Weather stations throughout R New England reported record is	tidgefield, and CL&P said serv- ce should be restored by mid-			
	low barometric readings Thurs-	fternoon. In Ridgefield, First Selectman . Mortimer Woodcock opened		Sec	, A
	Boston pressure dipped to 28.45 5 inches, the lowest ever.	ity Hall, the main fire station	A REAL PROPERTY AND INCOME.	And and an other states of the state of the	

The high winds drove a too and a without power. Some foot Greek freighter from its residents without power. moorings in Narragansett Bay customers in the area were Thursday morning. It drifted without power for as long as and struck a pier in Rhode Is- 14 hours. land, tearing a hole in the hull. A CL&P spokesman in Dan-Coast Guard vessels beached bury estimated that 4,000-5,000

the vessel to keep it from sink- customers were without power during the height of the storm

An oil barge that went at mid-afternoon. aground at Gloucester was re-floated this morning with no walk said there were no signif-damage and without spilling icant outages alorg the shore-any of its 23,202 barrels of line and the lowest perimeter Cape Cod was battered by to be the Merritt Parkway. of the power failures appeared high seas and 80 m.p.h. winds, "Once you got north of the which pounded the beaches and Merritt Parkway," he said, "you flooded lowland areas with tides (See Page Eight)

four feet above normal.

**Postman Keeps Posted** A mailman had to stop to get a grip on signpost on New York City street as he struggled against high winds and snow in Thursday's storm. (AP Photo)

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# **Town** in Laos

ng there for movement American prisoners. s said South Viet- Rogers-"my oldest and closest reconnaissance teams friend in the Cabinet"-against

assault. Vietnamese troops bat- fairs adviser.

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Nixon Calls Laos Drive A Success WASHINGTON (AP) — Prest- the four Air Force radar techni- Ankara with their 9-month-old

U.S. troop withdrawals from Ina key point on the Ho dochina, but adds there are no h trail, has been under plans for American support of U.S. air attack for an invasion of North Vietnam. and the town has been In a televised news confer-i virtually flattened. But ence Thursday night, Nixon said

ith a considerable quan- a U.S. force must remain in the var supplies was report- South as long as the North holds ath Vietnam and Cam- And he vigorously defended Secretary of State William P.

en operating in the Se- a charge by Sen, Stuart Syminga for several weeks, ap- ton, D-Mo., that Rogers had lost collecting information his role to Henry Kissinger, the President's national-security-afthree hours Thursday "I think Sen. Symington's at strong North Vietnamese tack upon the secretary frankly was a cheap shot," Nixon said, d. Tran Van An, South adding that he wasn't condemnn's chief military spokes- ing Symington for his statement

in the Senate Tuesday. "As to whether either Secre tary Rogers or Dr. Kissinger is the top adviser, as to who is on first," Nixon said, "the answer to that of course is very simply that the secretary of state is al ways the chief foreign-policy adviser and the chief foreign-poli tration."

The Indochina war dominated the half-hour news session de-voted to foreign affairs. The President went to some length in pronouncing the Laos operation a success.

been averaging roughly 12,000 a month since Nixon began reduc-ing the 543,500-man U.S. force in down a woman who approached ed the jury that Lloyd had not

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# **Major Riot**

army riot squads. The riot broke out after sol- tion Division.

tionalists.

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Search for Airmen **Kidnaped in Turkey** Leads to Gun Battle By NICK LUDINGTON Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-One student and a Turk-ish soldier were killed and more than a dozen troops

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dows and the roof.

A commando unit was rushed to the campus and opened up with rifles and automatic weap-ons on the students. Military helicopters buzzed the roof, scattering the rebellious youths. Security officials said at first the situation was under control, but newsmen on the scene said fighting broke out again a short time later. time later.

A doctor at a military hospital near the campus confirmed the student's death and said "we have wounded coming in in droves." A government source said the soldier died of a head wound. wound.

test the search at the technical university were reported at sev-eral other campuses in Ankara. Thousands of police and troops were searching for the missing men. The government seemed determined to defy the terrorists' threat to shoot the captives unless \$400,000 in ran-som is paid by Saturday morn-ing



and students were injured today in a gunfight when troops tried to enter a university dormitory to search for four kidnaped American airmen and their captors. The troops surrounded the dormitory at the Middle East base on the outskirts of Ankara Technical University. The stu-to their billets. The Americans are Sgt. Jim-fired on the soldiers from win-dows and the roof.

dows and the roof. A commando unit was rushed Heavner of Denver, Colo., Rich-

Turkish government negotiate

ment should negotiate for the Student disturbances to pro-test the search at the technical napers want money, "we should

force of 12,000 to 15,000 dent Nixon says the Laotian op-eration ensures continuation of were driving from a U.S. radar newsmen, but a neighbor said she was four or five months pregnant and "in terrible shape" because of the kidnap-ing.

Several hours after the abduc tion, police arrested a youth as he parked the airmen's station wagon near the Soviet Embas-sy. They said he was Mete Ertekin, a former student at the technical university.

Ertekin admitted that he and four other leftists carried out the kidnaping, police said. He named the other Turks but claimed he did not know where they were. The semiofficial Anatolian news agency said all outs, all were already wanted for two local bank robberies, one is accused of distributing arms to students at the techn cal university after training with the Palestine guerrillas in Syria, and one is a former em-

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# cy spokesman of the adminis-fration " By Calley, Witness Says

murder trial testified today. And another witness, an intel-ligence officer who overheard one of the briefings Calley was Major Riot Hits Ulster BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) – A major riot swept through Belfast's Roman Catho-lic Falls Road district today during an army search for two Protestants kidnaped at gun.

point. Roaming mobs of teen-agers The six-officer jury in Calley's hijacked buses for use as barri-trial also was read a portion of cades and hurled waves of gaso- a statement taken from one of the bands in the air and Lt. line bombs and missiles at Calley's platoon members by the Army's Criminal Investiga- in the rice paddy."

tionalists. er denied having made it. was not one of the charges lev-Soldiers arrested several The portion of the statement ied against Calley. men. Women of the neighbor- read to the jury — and followed hood hurled missiles and later by the judge's instructions thumped ash can lids. that it must be disregarded for Special branch detectives any purpose other than to deter-

for the alleged Protestant theft edge of the village and there specific intent to kill. of Roman Catholic arms recent- were a lot of people there. We The intent to kill is an essenly. Three masked, armed men them to the edge of the ditch. drove up to a house in the Pro-testant sandy row area and the state of the ditch. Then, Lt. Calley ordered us to testant sandy row area and the state of the ditch.

A barrage of gasoline bombs and paving stones met army riot squads on long stretches of the Falls Road. The barrage statement. The prosecution

By HARRY F. Rosenthal brought in today's witness, for-Associated Press Writer mer CID agent Reese R. Cash, U.S. troop withdrawals have FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - to say that he took the state-

him with hands upraised in sur- admitted the facts in the staterender, witness in Calley's ment from the witness stand

The riot broke out after sol- tion Division. diers searched the Long bar in The statement was taken. Leeson Street, an unofficial from William C. Lloyd, a grena-headquarters for many Irish na- dier in Calley's platoon, who lat-timony in his previous appear-ance, but at that time it was stricken from the record since it Turner had given similar tes-

from Scotland Yard began in. mine whether Lloyd was lying vestigating the kidnaping of the --said: Protestants, believed a reprisal "Yes, there was a ditch at the der and to his ability to form

drove up to a house in the Protestant sendy row area and forced three Protestant men into a car at gunpoint.
One later was dumped unharmed in the same area later. With him was a message that the other two men would be shot dead unless the arms were returned.
A barrage of gasoline bombs and paving stones met army

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