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UJA Speaker

The annual Advance Gift Breakfast of the Mancheste Jewish Appeal (UJA) will b held Sunday at 10:30 a.m., at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, UJA Chairman Dr. Frederick L. Buchman announced

The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert M. Rubin of Norfolk Va., who is co-chairman of th UJA Drive in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Dr. Rubin 1 ently returned from Israel where he attended high level confernces with Prime Minister Golda Meir and members o her cabinet.

Dr. Rubin is a member of th national Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewis Appeal, and was selected this year as the Young Man of the Year of the United Jewish Fed eration of Norfolk and Virgini

In Norfolk, he is very active in civic affairs. He serves o Norfolk's Citizen Advisory Committee and is chairman the advisory commission WHRO-TV. He is general chain man of the Tidewater Heart Association and is president of the Fidewater Orthodontics Associ-

Dr. Buchman, in a statement issued today, urged every member of the Jewish community to "give as never before" this year. "The 1971 UJA motto," he said. "Is 'Surviva Means Sacrifice.' We know it will not be an easy task to raise the money so urgently needed y Israel. Without everyone's help, it would clearly be impos-

LTM Observing **Tenth Birthday** The Little Theatre of Man-

chester, Inc. (L/TM) will hold a tenth anniversary meeting to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the theater studio, 22 Oak Street. All present and former LTM members are invited. The pro gram will include several liv roductions, a slide present ion, and movies and tapes of

former plays. Members of the program committee include Mrs. Walter committee include Mrs. water P. Miller Jr., chairman, Roger Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Newirth, Philip Burgess Sr., Mrs. Ralph Landberg, Mrs. Julian Getzewich and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Burton.

Little Theatre was originally organized as part of the recreation department of the Town of Manchester under the direction of Jim Herdic. Organizational meetings were held in the fall of 1960; however, the theater's first production, "Bus Stop" by William Inge, was presented al Bowers School Auditorium or March 13, and 14, 1961. Since that time, LTM has produced four major productions each

of the Recreation Department, LTM ran a Children's Theatre Wing and produced a major production and a Christmas play for four years.

In 1964, LTM became independent of the recreation de partment and attained status as a non-profit corporation. At that time it moved from the quarters in the old Howell Cheney Technical School Building to its present quarters at 22 Oak Street. The building which it now occupies is the site of the old Circle Theatre. Recent years have seen sev eral changes in the foremat of L/TM's annual program. Because of increased audiences it be came necessary to move all productions into Bailey Auditorium to accommodate pa-trons. L/TM has offered a varied program of productions, rang-ing from the classics of Moliere to the avante-garde of Ionesco, with a liberal offering of current Broadway drama, omedy and dramatic hits.

The educational program LTM has also continued broughout the ten years as well. In addition to workshop productions presented at the studio for members and subscribers L/IM has also presented a series of courses includ ing design, lighting, make-up, stage craft, and acting. In 1970 a twenty-four week program in acting techniques was offered by LTM to members and area sidents interested in partic-LTM's future plans include a

proper facility for a local the

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ahattering a powerful web of East Coast seemed to bear out dressed the crowed, which over-racketeers. the predictions, the Chicago flowed the grounds of Green- forts: bear on credit, bar GIs. They soon included Ameri-Best known among them was Tribune came out in its first edi- wood Cametery, located in a snacks, the loan of a cooler, or Charles "Lucky" Luciano. An- tion with the fanious headline predominantly black neighbor, sometimes a slot machine other big name was James J. giving Dewey the victory. Tru- hood. pass the time. Hines, a Tammany district lead- man took delight later in being As soon as he arrived, the The stocky, balding Crum President walked quickly to the parlayed this good will into lu-Although he immediately said grave, stood alone and closed crative contracts to supply the hundreds of servicemen's clubs

that mushroomed across the

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Tricia Nixon Wedding Set

For June 5 By FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ending the secret that nearly everyone has known for weeks, Presi ient Nixon has announced his daughter Tricia will marry Har vard law student Edward F. Cox in a White House ceremony June 5.

The President and Mrs. Nixon made the formal announcem Tuesday night at a party that was a three-way celebrationthe First Lady's 59th birthday St. Patrick's Day and, o course, the engagement of hi 25-year-old daughter. The announcement ender ended nonths of what had become nonsuspense. The President took the leaking of the engagenent in good humor. He prefaced the formal announcemen by saying everytime he has something important to say it gets out in advance and this was

But, taking the advice he said was given him by Irish Prime Minister John Lynch, the Tuesday evening guest of honor, Nixon said "It isn't official until l may it is."

So he told the 300 guests: "Mrs. Nixon and I are very honored to announce the engagement of our daughter Tri-cia to Edward Cox of New

adiant in a low cut white silk dress glittering with tiny pearls,

anne.

iance, Edward Finch Cox. (AP Photo)

low in 20s. Tomorrow mostl sunny, cool: high about 4

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

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Ribicoff Says He Believes Slot-Machine Executive

Social Security Increase

Seen Aid to U.S. Economy

Associated Press Writer Cole at one time had responsi-WASHINGTON (AP) — A bility for the PXs and clubs in in the country," a rival entrepe- slot-machine magnate and a for- Vietnam. neur commented in 1967 after he mer general looked at each oth- "The committee er across a Senate witness table you," Riblcoff told Bromley, today and swore they were total "and is convinced that in no strangers, not the principals in way were you implicated" in

a bribe offer. Conn., presiding at a hearing of each other across Cole's attor-the Senate permanent investigance, had emphatically stated tions subcommittee, which they had never met before. heard the denials, said he be- Bromley testified Tuesday he lieved them.

stories of corruption in connec- airport at Frankfurt, Germany. tion with the operation of Post Cole denied "categorically" In a spartan room, six Army of 15 and 16 March 1968," the ju-Ribicoff said checks by his

was the man who allegedly of-fered former Brig. Gen. Earl F.

\$3.6 billion into the pocketbooks out,

tary policies he has put into ef-

The economic thrust of the So-

cial Security bill will be far-

reaching. The extra money, as

the stimulative fiscal and mone- of \$2.5 billion.

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billion.

Y LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Cole \$50,000 not to testify.

the alleged bribery attempt. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D. Cole and Bromley, looking at

lieved them. was in Spain when the alleged It was another chapter of the bribe offer was made to Cole subcommittee's investigation of the night of Oct. 10, 1969 in the

fered him money.

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the 10-per-cent hike.

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House Panel

ouse Armed Services Commit. namese force took

Army, extended the draft for student deferments," said vietnamese this morning and D-La., after a closed committee session Tuesday. "In other words, we gave the

by boosting pay and other at- ting it around the clock." tractions \$3.1 billion next year. "Normally the South (See Page Three)

W HOLGER JENSEL

Associated Press Write HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP) - Repeated North Vietnamese onslaughts are driving the South Vietnamese out of their bases in Laos and back toward their border with heavy losses, American helicopter pilots reported today.

"They can talk about helicop ter mobility all they want, but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it-retreat, and a bad one," said WO Fred Few of Chattanooga, Tenn. Another called it a rout. In the past five days the South

Vietnamese have abandoned two of their four firebases south of east-west Highway 9, retreat ed 15 miles and now are abou 14 miles from the Vietnamese border, the pilots said. A third base, Landing Zone

Brown, appears doomed. "Sure, they've knocked ou quite a few enemy supplies and maybe even cut the Ho Chi Minh trail in one or two places," said one pilot, but they haven't stopped the enemy from moving men or supplies, and they're taking a hell of a lot of

Radio Hanoi said the Commu nist command in Laos has or dered all its troops to "pursue, trap and annihilate the U.S. and Saigon puppet troops." "The enemy is defeated," the Pathet Lao order said. "Now he is trying to retreat. Destroy

One ragged column of survivors reached landing zone Brown, the westernmost posi-Rejects Plan tion still in South Vietnamese hands, only to find it under constant bombardment by enemy To End Draft mortars, rockets and artillery. The column had retreated from Fire Base Lolo, five miles to the WASHINGTON (AP) - The west, which a large North Viet-

South Vietnamese officers in night and between 100 and 15 North Vietnamese troops moved n. U.S. air strikes were called in on the hill after the South found the bodies of 80 North letnamese's own ammunitio cers said. Some of the South Vietnameses' own ammunition iministration everything they was blown up by the air strikes. American pilots said Brown

Legislation sponsored by 87 14 miles from the border, is still House members would have being defended by reinforced abolished the draft, replacing it South Vietnamese infantrymen with an all-volunteer military but "it's got to fall. They're hit-'Normally the South Viet

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Fate of Lt. Calley In Jurors' Hands FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -

passing within a few feet of the ley.' courtroom where Calley has Thus, after four months of tes-been on trial since November. p.m. Tuesday, after a court day trusted to men who have tasted that began at 8:30 a.m. As the first day of delibera- command. tion began, lawyers for the gov-ernment and Calley were in the They must weigh whether Cal-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- one economic expert put it, some procedural matters, usually spend instead of save. checks, At that time, Nixon's sprawling infantry base. The 10-per-cent across-the- economic advisers will be able He was smiling and relaxed Available to the court-martial

board increase in benefits, re- to determine if the economy is this morning. troactive to Jan. 1, will pump going in the direction it has laid The jury was told it may set on each count: premeditated of persons on limited incomes, a Nixon had asked Congress to the bench today the trial judge group that traditionally parts increase Social Security benefits said that anything requiring " bill raising the national debt the hands of retired persons this 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

limit a record \$35 billion to \$430 year, the lawmakers opted for The defense objected to this, years; and acquittal. saying the jury should be al- Four of the six men must con-As President Nixon prepared The President proposed rais. lowed its own pace. nation's economy was in a slug- taxes are paid from \$7,800 to green-painted room, military retire again to fix a sentence. Congress, following advice of and announced they Federal Reserve Board Chair. none. man Arthur F. Burns and pri-

At this point, the judge said, tion for the prosecution. "You "It's just a matter of sitting and walting.

Exchanges and servicemen's Bromley was the man who of ficers sat today in judgment of rors were admonished Tuesday Lt. William Calley Jr., a small by Judge Reid Kennedy, "You The last name Bromley ap. figure accused of a monstrous and you alone have the indesubcommittee do not indicate peared in Senate testimony war crime. ______ pendent responsibility of decid-businessman Martin J. Bromley when an Army investigator stat- The jurors walked into their ing the ultimate issue as to the deliberation room at 10:40 a.m., guilt or innocence of Lt. Cal-

> een on trial since November. timony, the fate of My Lai's They received the case at 9:35 most publicized figure was enbattle and know the agonies of

ernment and Calley were in the courtroom straightening out ley is guilty of executing all or any of 102 villagers as charged WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- one economic expert put it, some procedural matters, gress has handed the Nixon ad- "will go to a lot of people who The 27-year-old Calley, after of whether he is-in the words of his attorney-the "pigeon" of ministration a powerful catalyst have been forced to scrimp." hearing himself described as a to ignite the nation's economy. It will be June before the So self-appointed judge, jury and called him "The lowest officer boosting Social Security benefits cial Security administration in- executioner, had a small party on the totem pole in this whole for 26 million Americans who cludes the new benefits in pay- in his bachelor quarters on this business." business."

jury are four possible verdicts its own working hours, but on murder carrying a sentence of either life imprisonment or death: unpremeditated murder by 6 per cent, a proposal that court personnel, including the with life imprisonment the max-The increases were tied to a would have put \$2.1 billion into verdict, must come between imum; voluntary manslaughter with a maximum sentence of 10

cur in any guilty verdict under to sign the measure today, the ing the income base on which Before the panel went into the military law. Then they would gish state, failing to respond to \$9,000, an effective tax increase police checked it closely for any "You, gentlemen, are the conlistening or recording devices- science of the United States had found Army," said Capt. Aubrey Daniel as he wound up his summa-

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St. for 40 per cent of total state tax Widmer, 369 Summit St.; a son Commission. A fourth of the total state tax ver, 91 Wetherell St.; Eugene revenue was collected in New Pastore, East Hartford; Liss J. Allard, 746 Parker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Behrend, 103 Cedar

> Also, James W. Mason, East Hartford; Mrs. Mary B. Pasqualini, 65 Baldwin Rd.; Mrs. Marion L. Crossen, 137 N. Elm St.: Harland F. Phalin, 699 Chapel Rd., South Windsor; Rose M. McCrorey, Ellington. Also, Philias J. Chasse, 33 Norman Dr., South Windsor Mrs. Hattie F. Lawrence, 39 N. Main St.; Robert E. Brown Jr., 21 Harlan St.; William T Durgan, 18 Allison Dr., South

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Mrs. Roger Page and r, Glastonbury; Mrs. e Lamesa and daughiaughter, er, 239 Spruce St.; Mrs. Ter rence Moran and son, Shady Lane, Coventry; Mrs. Lloy Ham and son, 8 Ridgewood St.

Ministry Held High

ROCKFORD, III. (AP) aptist minister says, as a rofession, the ministry is held among ofessional people, but as rson the preacher is a laug

stock. The Rev. Everett Lemay, pasr of Park Avenue Baptist nurch, Mount Vernon, Ill., said n a speech at a ministers conference that the greatest problem "I have in relation to ther pastors is that people de not respect me because of what they know about some other pastor. They lump us all togeth-

Lemay said some of the min shortcomings are profe sional incompetence, failure to meet financial obligations, lazi ess and dominance by outsp ken parishioners. He said ministers need to be cautious in areas of ambition public respect, personal spirits al life and moral integrity.



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 "Everything goes but the ifters," at the Thrift and Gift CHICAGO (AP) — General Also, Edwin J. Osgood, 376 Board of Finance; Raymond 60 cents and she correctly fore-east eight tied matches, bank. half price sale, which sales and gross receipts taxes Keeney St.; Kim M. Otis, East Soma, who is running for se- cast eight tied matches, started today at the shop on were the best state tax revenue Hartford; Thomas R. Rhodes, lectman; James Hassett, seek-Stonehouse Rd. All stock is be-source in 34 states during 1970, McGuire Lane; Mrs. Modine ing re-election to the planning ing cleared to make way for source of 34 states during 1970, McGuire Lane; Mrs. Modine ing commission and Elmer Wilson ing cleared to make way for says Commerce Clearing House, Schramm, Storrs; Mrs. Irene commission, and Elmer Wilson.

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Five states collecting more BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Jim Veitch and Al Hopper. than \$2 billion each accounted son to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph There are four seats on the Fire collections. They were New to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strim- Democrats have nominated York, \$6.117 billion; California, ike, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rock- Harold Webb to continue on the \$5.498 billion; Illinois, \$2.969 bil- ville; a daughter to Mr. and Board of Tax review. Repub-lion; Pennsylvania, \$2.778 bil- Mrs. Ross Robison, 218 Ralph lican nominees are Abilio San-lion and Michigan \$2.876 bil-

Tricia Nixon Wedding Set diamond and never seen Tricia stay so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at 1:15 a.m., while David so late at a party. She and Ed-die left at

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to take her marriage vows in the executive mansion. Her 24-year-old husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Cox, a socially prominent couple who live in New York City and on Long Island. Cox's ward G. Latch, chaplain of the to take her marriage vows in and collected throughout the June 30, 1973. The Armed Services Commit-tee is expected to fatten Nixon's proposal, possibly close to the stat the minister will be Dr. Ed-at its next meeting Thursday. Hebert's proposal to grant

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local Irish restaurant owner to
John Kelly of Philadelphia,
brother of Princess Grace of
Monaco, and 87-year-old Alice
rof President Theodore Roose-
veit, who is one of the seven
presidential daughters married
in the White House."Fabilious," said Eddie's New
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ing "joy and sadness." he said
one of the special guests was to
have been former New York
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who
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acided for a moment of silent
tribute "for the great service he
rendered to America."The Nixon proposal includes a
60-per-cent starting pay boost-
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Prime Minister and Mrs. Lynch rendered to America." to the door at 11:15, and left the partying to their guests.

llitary social aides who take Mintary social aides who take in a lot of White House events surveyed the scene as actor and onetime band player Fred Mc. Murray took over a 'saxaphone with the U.S. Army dance com-bo and Dennis Day led impromp-bo and Dennis Day led impromp-

been here two years and this is Texas and turned green by the greater use of civilians for KP the happiest I've ever seen Tri- sun's rava.

For June 5 and Julie Elsenhower stayed for To End Draft younger sister. Father Cox said Tricia seems (Continued from Page One) Father Cox said Tricia seems like his own daughter "after the (Continued from Page One)

City and on Long Island. Cox's ward G. Latch, chaplain of the family dates back to Robert Livingston, the man who gave Mashington at the first president of the oath of office to George and-seek with her engagement of office to George and-seek with her engagement of gual-sized diamonds. Eddle the ange diamonds. Eddle the engagement followed 45 said it belonged to his maternal minutes of Irish-oriented enters tainnent and was greeted by a standing ovation by the 300 such colleagues appraised the united states." Some of Cox's Harvard law school colleagues appraised the ball more the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in every close friends from all over the United States." After months of playing hide states in the states in the states in the first states in the states in the first states in the states in the states." After months of playing hide states in the states in the

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Bates said Wednesday morn

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FARMINGTON (AP) — Mili-tary investigators probed the wreckage of a light observation helicopter Wednesday to deter-mine the cause of the crash that killed a National Guard warrant officer on a training flight Tues-day night. day night. The three-seater aircraft lice and fire departments joined

tory about one hour after tak- he was driving on Route 177 at ing off from Brainard Airport the time of the crash and noin East Hartford. The cockpit ticed a red object moving towas the only portion of the craft ward the horizon about five still intact, and wreckage was miles away. "I knew it had to scattered over a 300-foot area. be a plane or a meteor," Dotson

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Court on drug charges yester- being found guilty of breach of Eileen Mullen of 1 Eilington this was the first triple dis-day in Circuit Court 12. Two of peace by assault and 15 days Ave., Rockville was found racing bistory

sold one bag of marijuana for \$10 after being contacted by the agent Michael Goldstein. William Renaud III, 18, of 72 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, who

ny, uttering a forged instru- cluded: but may be pressed by the state's attorney in Superior Court. Hearings were waived by \$20. Courte Germen 18 of Market Dr., storrs, unsafe lane thange. Brenda Buttimer of Ellington, failure to yield right of way, Dester Dr., storrs, unsafe lane change. Brenda Buttimer of Ellington, failure to yield right of way, Clarence Carney, 48, of 102

Hearings were waived by George Gagnon, 18, of Main St., Somersville, charged with sale of LSD, and James Linghan, 23, of 432 Broad St., Manches-ter, charged with sale of mari-juana, and both were bound over to Superior Court. Probable comparison of the seven Town Court.

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ny, uttering a forged instru- cluded: ment, breach of peace and Frank E. Batsie, 43, of Heath-breach of peace by assault er Rd., Ellington, reckless driv-breach of peace by assault ing 125

Probation was revoked and Cyril R. Hudock, 33, of 148 tance apart. Probation was revoked and Stanley Shamonis, 41, of 81 Pearl St., Manchester, must Paul Jakapic, 61, of Crystal

Keith Goode, 40, of 30 Morris St., Hartford, was ordered to St., Hartford, was ordered to ence of intoxicating liquor or High St., Rockville, failure to Welsh Port New with Mansfield, UConn, and the Mansfield Training School with serve two consecutive 15-day jail sentences on charges of operating under the influence of infoxicating liq-of liquor or drugs and under the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs in the influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs influence of influence of he influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs influence of infoxicating liq-suspension. He was rearrested to of drugs influence of influence of

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For fight court Action Four young men were bound Sniple St., Rockville was sent-over to Tolland County Superior enced to five days in jail after Court on drug charges vester- boing found guilty of breach of peace found guilty of breach of peace after a court trial and fined \$20.

narcotics agent. Paul Frazier, 17, of South Vil-lage St., Rockville allegedly sold one bag of marijuana for tigent Michael Goldstein. William Renaud III, 18, of 72 William Renaud III, 18, of 72

tered motor vehicle, \$20 and

misuse of registration plates,

Erin C. Ward, 20, of 83 West

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Interference LINCOLN, R. I. (AP) -All Main St., Rockville, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, \$15. three finishers in the five furlong opening race at Lin-coln Downs Tuesday were **By Overwhelming Margin**

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Just Temporary,

Knob Circle, South Windsor, When hie destroyed the talk Council Proposal SAN FRANCISCO (AP) failure to drive a reasonable dise Food Market early on the Six of the seven Town Coun-San Francisco's supervisors are over to Superior Court. hicle, \$15. Probable cause was found af-ter a hearing and a bindover or-raine Dr., Tolland, failure to ter a hearing and a bindover or-ter a hearing a hearing a hearing a hearing

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suspension! He was rearrested uor or drugs, \$100 and reckless Elsie H. Stewart of Park St., million harbor complex is ca. sewered under the program, Stafford Springs, evading re-n sponsibility. pable of berthing and loading which included a treatment ore carriers of 100,000 tons and plant near the confluence of the

Coventry's proposed sewer Opponents of the projec project went down to a crushing which included the Plannir defeat at the poils yesterday, and Zoning Commission and a

down went like this: The south than would be solved. end, the area that would have Under the program, the coun been affected by the sewers, cil had estimated that non-user

other 1,688 were on the regular many voters. total 3,484.

eligible to cast ballots on the ments last night, one of them basis of property ownership taying, "we need a little time, to rest." It was not felt that a

ter a hearing and a bindover or. Talle D.L., Tollished lane, \$15. bert Nevis, 56, of 47 Vernon Ave., Rockville, charged with indecent assault. Jall Term Set Probation was revoked and Cyril R. Hudock, 33, of 148

Stanley Shamonis, 41, of 81 Pearl St., Manchester, must serve a previously suspended 20-day jail term as well as an additional 10 days ordered after he pleaded guilty to breach of peace yesterday. St., Rockville, improper left Main St., Rockville, improper left be pleaded guilty to breach of peace yesterday. St., Rockville, improper left St., Rockville, refusing The \$14.3 million project pre-quake horse car on old Mar-would have been a joint venture ket Street.

Hop and Willimantic rivers

The Town Council did not There are about 800 who were want to make any formal state-

But Neighborly alone. to rest." It was not ten being would be held special meeting would be held to the results formally.

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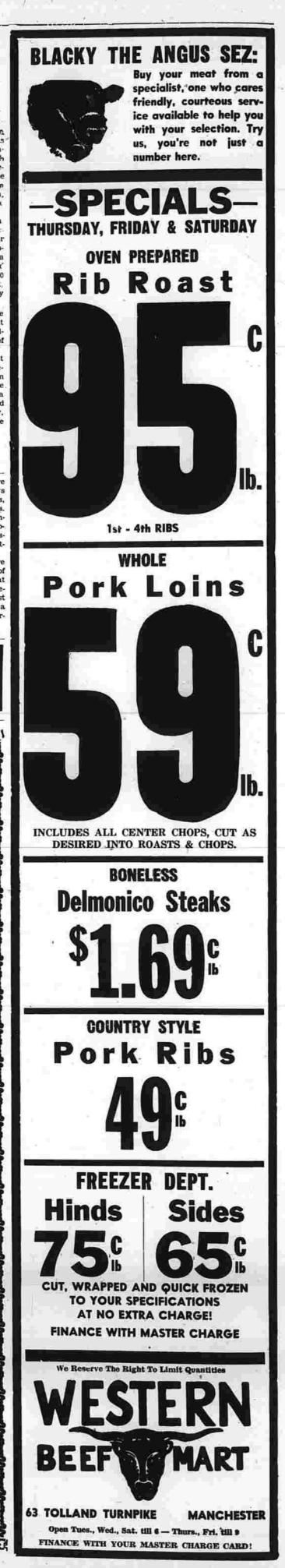
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Simon and Garfunkel Top **Grammy Recording Honors**

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rs the best contemporary song, Again"; male: Ray Stevens, the best engineered recording and the best-arranged vocal re-Best Rhythm and blues vocal

sister ballad singers, were hon. Song"; male: B. B. King, "The ored in two categories-as best Thrill is Gone." new artists of the year and for Best country vocal perform formance by a duo, group or "Rose Garden"; male: Ray chorus. The second Grammy Price, "For the Good Times."

Flip Wilson's "The Devil Marty Robbins,

awards of the National Acade. group; Miles Davis, "Bitches my of Recording Arts and Sci. Brew." my of Recording Arts and Sciences honor creative achievement in recording during 1970. The presentation ceremony was OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Simon McCartney had collected the and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Grammy for himself and Bea-

for a motion picture or TV spe-The awards, gold-plated mini-atures of an old-style horn pho-nograph, went to the song Tues-day night as the best record, al-tormance, female: Dionne War-wick "I'll Mayar Femilie Low bum and song of the year and wick, "I'll Never Fall in Love

performance, female: Aretha cording. performance, female: The Carpenters, orother and Franklin, "Don't Play

"Close to You." Best country song: "My Wom-an, My Woman, My Wife" by Made Me Buy This Dress" was Best jazz performance, small judged the best comedy record. group or soloist with small group: Bill Evans, "Alone" The 13th annual Grammy large group or soloist with large

Losing Cause

ers as he ran to his car in the woman Patience Latting and perking lot with his wife Linda Councilman Bill Bishop fight it after the awards. He told news- out without his help in the April men he had been here three 6 runoff. Bishop received 13,438

· Andy Williams was master of ceremonies at the Palladium ballroom. For Beatles fans, Paul Mc. mayor. Cartney attended and was pur. Robert Denton, a pardoned sued by shrieking camera flash. killer, says he will let Council-

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"Will The Real Real Nixon-?" There seems little question that what we have been getting lately, via an unusual series of courtesies to the press, is a "new new Nixon."

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

Yet the sudden devotion of so much of the President's time and energy to a new kind of relationship with the media and therefore, hopefully, with the people, has been featured by the President's own assurance that he is not, of all things, concerned with his own "image" or operating to improve it.

Right there, we suppose, is where Mr. Nixon comes the cropper so familiar in his career. His current shift to an almost persistent extroversion, when he himself still seems most authentic and genuine as an introvert, seems forced and contrived and inevitably designed, after all, to try to do something about the public's view, or image, of the President.

So we think, therefore, that he is engaged in doing precisely what he himself denies he is doing, and that is the poor start we give him, the ingrained suspicion with which we view his per-

Somewhere of course, there is the real Nixon from whom have issued. over the years that "old Nixon." that "new Nixon" and now the "new new

observing picking and paying over the various Nixons, trying to decide which we really think may be authentic.

Few of us, perhaps, realize that feature of the man which might prompt us to sympathy and generosity.

Perhaps the outstanding thing about Richard Nixon is that no man has ever advanced as far in American public life

with less of a natural capacity to establish a want pulse line between himself and the people. Whatever urge there has been to like and to be liked has been confined within the behavior-"ism of a manikin. Most of his own recurrent efforts to break out of this rigidity of relationship, such as his effort to identity with the sports community, have had grotesque results.

His deficiency is in those particular chromosomes which can reach out and elicit sympathetic, implicit, and seem-

ingly natural understanding. All his life and career he has had to work hard trying to achieve things which come almost too easily to some other

He may well be made of, underneath, more sincerity and intellectual honesty than many of those figures who, also on the public stage in his own time, have had high public ratings for heart and candor.

In the end, a man who struggles s hard to be liked, and still cannot quite make it, may become something of a pitiable figure, winning, at last, that kind

of public sympathy. Yet this President is, for all the time and effort he sometimes puts into the image-seeking struggle, also a leader who must be judged on his deeds and performances as well as on the aura or lack of aura he wears in the Presidency. The fact that he has come thus far, tortured as he is in the matter of his personal relationships with his people, is proof that personality is not the final determinant of his potential stature as a President. We may find, when he has completed his performance, that we rate it much more highly than those of other Presidents who have seemed, in their time, more capable of inspiring our immediate emotional confidence.

Their Dead Count, Too

When a Saigon military spokesmar takes pains to point out that his country's 20,000 invasion force has suffered

one-in-six casualties during its first month of operation in Laos, he is beginning to emphasize a point the United States is going to have to realize before it ever feels free to get out of Vietnam with a decent conscience.

When, out of a force of 20,000, there are 705 dead 164 missing, and 2,590 wounded, that is a heavy casualty rate, even if the casualties are not Ameri cans.

To look at such figures, and say to ourselves, "we are sorry, but after all, it is their war," is not, in reality, a clean escape for us. We have built this war up by making it our own. These particular casualties in Laos are fighting there by the obvious plan and wish of our military command. They are fighting something which will inevitably be in some great degree our war, no matter whether our own men are still fighting and dying in it, until we can somehow help to bring it to an end.

The South Vietnamese people, watching us begin to act as if everything would be lovely if only we could be sure that no more blood typed American were spilled in Asia, must be beginning to think their own bitter thoughts. We, for our part, need to be able to get out with a war ended, not merely handed over for other people to keep on dying in.

and the second se Lost In An Irish Mist

I went to the South-west of Ireland, to Dingle in County Kerry where the wind blew through empty streets and the fishing fleet, anchored inside the Sound, rolled on the moorings and bumped against he stone quay. It was waiting for spring. For two days I fished for bass in the cold and desolation of Ventry, Ballinran ning, and Stradbally Strand. At sunris and sunset all the sky colours were vivd, so beautiful and real that they were ard to accept because I had stepped rom a world where people are conditioned to believe in unreality, where hey want consolation rather than truth. On the wet sand, the tide constantly mov ing forward, lapping cold round my boots and sucking the ground from between my feet so that I needed constantly to retreat before it, I could happily talk to myself without embarrasement or wareness of my own stupid conversation and whoop madly each time I struck a fish. Most of the bass were small but two went over 10lb.

t was only when I returned to Dublin hat I realised how much a creature of habit I was. Every year in January or February for 10 years. I had gone to Kerry to fish bass. Sometimes the fishing had been good, sometimes bad; but, if you ignored that, every trip was identical. It always rained, the wind always blew from the south-west and was al ways strong, the mountains were covered with mist, the moorgrass was brown, the trees deadened and bent, and the streets of the villages deserted. It was hard to accept the truth of the matter that this was how the poor and desolate south-west really was, stripped bare of tored and tourists, with the hotels all sh the staff at jobs in Dublin or London or

Liverpool. During the afternoon, waiting for the evening plane to London, I walked along the empty sands at Black Rock in Dublin Bay. The tide was out and there was a great emptiness, mostly dull and brown ut sometimes sparkling crystal, when the occasional dart of winter sun came from the western hills and struck the cole shallow pools which lay in every ridge of the rippled beach.

It was like Stradbally, but without surf and the noise of surf which is intense to begin with but soon becomes like a grandfather clock in the living room when you were a child and did not realise it existed. Because there was no surf, he screaming of the gulls was louder They were mostly herring gulls. They were hungry and I had nothing to give

Black Rock was many places; like the ove at Aberffraw and the beaches at Nefvn and Abersoch in Wales or Sandy Cove in West Cork, even Cloghane in Kerry, which is sheltered from the storms and the ill temper of the Atlantic. I tried to recall the past two days in Kerry but could not. I could only remem per Kerry, everything I had done there and each trip I had made, as something in the distant past. I tried to recall warm and balmy days but found that even more difficult than the memories of the cold and violent ones. The most steadily recurrent memory was of Stradbally Strand when it rained all day and th small stream which runs across the beach from the hills above Kilcummin was so swollen with peat that it discol oured the sea for a great area and I fish ed just on the edge of the discoloured water and caught a bass. I was convinced was over 10lb. Bernard Cribbins wa fishing near me and he weighed my fish at 81/2 lb.

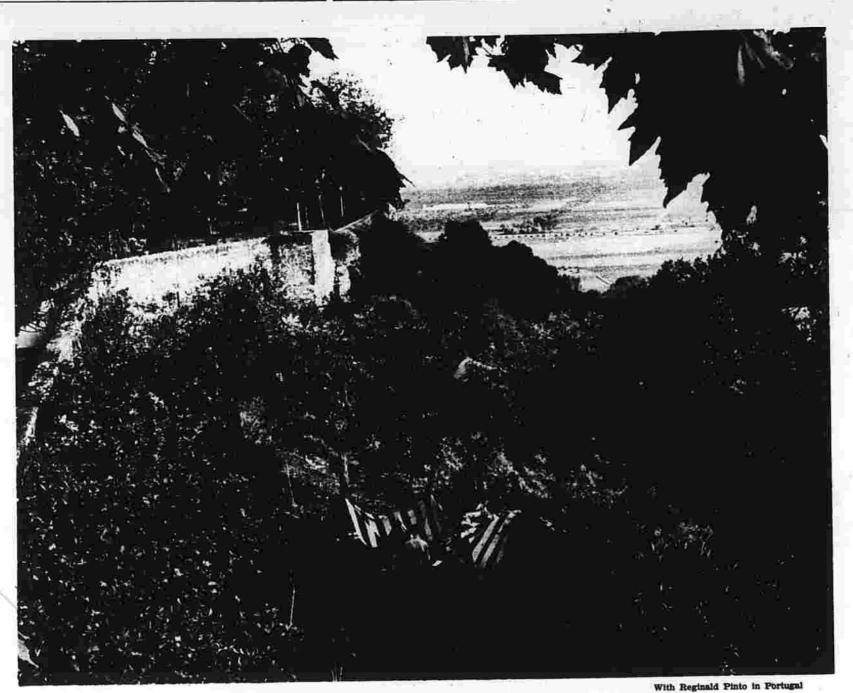
walked the length of Black Rock Strand, and as I turned to walk back the sun broke through the clouds and the evening sky came up blue enough to be happy. The wind died with the bluesky. On the road from Black Rock, the rush-hour traffic hurried home from Dublin and the amber lights shone on the wet and oily tarmac streets like the fresh sun on the newly wet sand. After one hour in a cosseted aircraft I was deposited in a foggy, crowded, anonymous London which one accepts without question i approaches with assurance. The ar tificiality is normal. Life is unremark

It is much easier to remember Ireland as I knew it when a child. It was also inremarkable. It was a familiar place spring and summer holidays where he sun always shone (between the rain showers) and I rode Mick's old horse Gerald bareback and shot pigeons with a sixteenbore.

I caught many fish then. The capture of each one is still vivid but there were too many to enumerate. It is enough to say that each one is important now as it was then, and I go to Kerry in the rain, cold, and desolation each year to capture ghosts dwelling in idvilic summers which never return.-ANTHONY PEAR-SON IN THE MANCHESTER (ENG

LAND: GUARDIAN

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HARVESTING OLIVES, NEAR SANTAREM, CENTRAL PORTUGAL

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

convention. As a television known does, and that someone —especially when his itinerary spectacular, the convention better-known, like John Lind- includes, as it does this week, looks to be about as protracted say, just might. the Commonwealth of Massa-a bore as the return trips from The White House operatives chusetts, where the polls show the moon, but it will fill some are quite firm in saying that the Administration is current-

tion about the business, are not the only party picking a Presi- There will be no ducking be- There are those who believe large cities in the fiscal year

The fact of the Republican convention and its preliminaries has not been forgotten at the "spontineous" write-ins for a White House, despite the official President too preoccupied with pretense that politics has been statecraft to take note of the banned from the premises, primaries, along with Murray Chctiner. This decision implies, of during this year of unrelenting course, that Mr. Nixon will detatesmanship on the part of the chief executive.

With a minimum of stealth, White House bird watcher can dent's politicians expect John find hardy examples of the Mitchell to have vacated the Atspecies Politicianus Nixonensis torney General's office and fluttering about the mansion taken over formal command of making plans for some large the Nixon re-election effort event that is quite obviously not The campaign team, they 'say, Tricia's wedding

published speculation that if President's men speak with as fr. Nixon faces heavy weather next year, he may decide not to run. Being merely middleaged, they cannot remember an even-numbered year when he wasn't campaigning for something or other, and being loyalists, they believe he has the courage to perservere, no matter what the odds.

That is only one of several dent. differences they see between Mr. Nixon and his predecessor. ting about a change at this adopted a constitution. This President, they aver, will point," they say. "It just stirs not make the mistake of dis- up the animals," meaning both missing the possibility of a chal- those who are dedicated to Paris and London. lenge to his renomination. In- keeping Spiro Agnew in the No.

city's hotel rooms for a week in the slow part of the summer, petition head-on — and, indeed, Mr. Agnew was banned in the slow part of the summer, the slow part of the slo down the list.

> hind the device of stand-in that inviting him to speak to favorite-son candidates, they say, or the engineering of

tion by January of next year. By that time, too, the Presi will look a lot like the 1968 These gentlemen seem squad which Mitchell headed. singularly unworried by the On all these matters, the much certainty as prudent mor

tals ever allow themselves in discussing matters a year away. But their assurance on these points only heightens the contrast with the reticence they display on the question whether the 1972 re-run will feature the same candidate for Vice Presi-

"There's no point in speculadeed, the White House is operat- 2 place and those plotting his of Barcelona was bombed in the ing on the assumption that there removal.

study common dump plan On This Date between



But even their reticence tends to confirm the view that Mr. Agnew's tenure is the one major unsettled question in Mr. Nixon's 1972 plans, A lot de pends, say the President's politicians, on how the Vice Presi-WASHINGTON - The Re- will be competition - that anti- dent fares as a salesman for publicans are receiving bids war Rep. Paul N. (Pete) Mc-here this week from cities that Closkey of California will cerwant to play host to their 1972 tainly run if no one better- iest assignment in the world

the slow part of the analysis of the slow part of the slo state's liberal Republican Gov- urban development will sub-ernor, Francis W. Sargent. stantially cut money for several House dinner party toast last Oct. 26. the Massachusetts Republicans Thursday night is a little like telling a pacifist he's free to address the hockey night crowd at Boston Garden, if he wants

> to take his chances If Spiro Agnew is on a try out status for the 1972 season clare his candidacy for re-elec- this Boston date has to be his toughest audition.

> > Yesterdays Herald

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

10 Years Ago

Recreation Director James Herdic submits ideas on proposed park for elderly. Area town officials agree

In 1836, the Republic of Texas In 1861, telephone communication was established In 1938, the Loyalist-held city

Spanish civil war.

Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

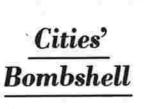
starting July 1, 1972. drop from \$1,500,000 to \$714,000 Congress), Council Bluffs is no isolated case.

Secret data hidden in the Boston. Moines, Denver, and others will country that contains one-fourth take cuts under the extremely of humanity. present urban development ginning July 1, 1971) but not the to go himself.

A footnote: The drop for Dea Moines may shock another Iowa Republican, Rep. John Kyl, who is on a team of Republican "traveling salemen" plugging revenue-sharing. Kyl has been put into a new district containing Des Moines, almost certainly pitting him against Democratic Rep. Neal man Kyl may find it hard to ing for the biggest city in his the Lord!" new district.

... Despite published speculation the enthusiasm of the people, that President Nixon's use of





Led by Republican Rep. Wil- the phrase "Peoples' Republic llam Scherle of Iowa, Congress of China" in his State of the

Guest of honor was Presiden Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania Scherle discovered that Coun- Mr. Nixon's closest Communist cil Bluffs in his district would friend. Mr. Nixon said Ceausescu held a "rather unique in the second year of special position in the world as hear revenue-sharing (if it passes of a government with "good relations" States, the Soviet Union, and "The Peoples' Republic of Housing and Urban Develop- China." He decided long ago Department show that the time had come to try nor-New Haven, Des malizing relations with the

complicated formula folding - A footnote: The President tells political intimates he hopes money into one package. Con- Red China will open its doors tingency funds will make up the to American tourists. He adds, difference the first year (be- half-humorously, he would like

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

What Is Lovalty? With the shouts of the multitude ringing about him, Jesus humbly into rode Jerusalen

Smith in the 1972 election. Sales- upon a little donkey. "Hosanna in the Highest! Glory be to the explain the cut in Federal fund- King who comes in the name of While Jesus appreciated the devotion of the disciples, and

> he was not deceived. He knew very well that in less than week the savage rage of the people would turn upon him and he would be crucified. How is it with us in our devo

tion to Jesus Christ? Do we shout praises when his cause is popular, but deny him in the nely hour of his rejection? Resolve to be with him all the way on the easy and rough road

Submitted by Rev. Carl W. Saunders, South United Methodis Church

Current Quotes

"We do not interfere with the political or social systems of others and we expect in this respect reciporocity."-Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain to a London dinner of the Muscovite Society attended by Soviet officials.

"Should the Nixon government, in disregard of the stern warnings of the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples, insist on acting wilfully and cling to its reckless course in Indochina, i will certainly eat the bitter fruit of its own making and suffer even more ignominious defeat." --Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China in a speech reported by the official New China News Agency.



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10 years service. He would be tatives — at 9:30 a.m. for thos graded by "points," attesting lawmakers who wish tospeak pointed agency. The four-year-term bill comes public. An overflow crowd is

up in every session of the legis. anticipated. ature. Political leaders, as a rule, oppose it on the basis that town clerks are needed to lead their tickets at town elections every two years.

Tomkiel backed bills yesterday for improving the proedure for absentee ballots for servicemen, for lowering to 30 HARTFORD (AP) - Seven days the residency requirement Connecticut firms -including for new voters, and for imple- two major Bridgeport area inmenting an uncomplicated dustries-have been ordered by

All Menchester-area state by waterways. representatives with the excep- The commission ordered the tion of State Rep. Robert D. Bridgeport Brass Co. to com-King, R, of Tolland voted in plete new facilities for abating bring suit against polluters. is estimated at \$1.4 million.

nesday and Thursday. For this were ordered by the commisweek only, the Senate sessions sion to abate their alleged pollu-

State Rep. Thomas Donnelly, R., Simonizing, E. J. Haverty and of live televised public hearings In addition, the City of Bristol from the State Capitol will be was directed to complete instalable to telephone their state- lation of its Lower Mine Brook ting the public hearing.

Television. Detailed plans and the towns of New Fairfield, Wolrequirements to im- cott, Windham and Sprague. plement the service are ready and the televised hearings will commence soon, program manager Andy Yocum an- The first engineering school nounced yesterday.

Rt. I-84 would be named the Academy at West Point, accord William St. Onge Highway ing to Encyclopaedia Britan-

Scene at the abital

The "tenure" bill would apply The hearing will be in the to any town clerk with at least Hall of the House of Represenhis "professionalism," and lawmakers who wish to speal would be certified by an ap- and at 10 a.m. for the general

Water Cleanup **Orders** Name' **Firms in State**

voting by the 18- the State Water Resources Commission to install facilities to abate alleged pollution of near-

vor of H.B. 5037, "The its waste water discharges into Ecology Bill." It permits pri- the Poquonnock River by Dec. vate individuals and groups to 31, 1973. The cost of the project

The House of Representatives AVCO in Stratford was ordered The Lycoming Division is in session four days each to complete its facilities for week - Monday through Thurs- treating waste water discharges day, at present. The Senate is meeting three days each week, Tusday, Wed-Trive West Hartford businesses

are Monday, Tuesday and Wed- tion of Trout Brook by Sept. 30. The firms are Talcott Automatic Transmission, Russell Pontiac to a suggestion by Ivans Auto Reconditioning and of South Windsor, home viewers Connecticut Auto Wholesalers. ments to the committee conduc- relief sewer by July 31, 1972. The commission granted de selected hearings will be tele- lays in installation of upgraded vised by Connectciut Public systems for pollution control to

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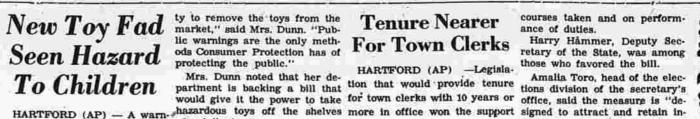
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ing against a new toy was of retail stores. issued Wednesday by Consumer

lic warnings are the only meth-ods Consumer Protection has of For Town Clerks Harry Hammer, Deputy Sec-retary of the State, was among

would give it the power to take for town clerks with 10 years or office, said the measure is "de-HARTFORD (AP) - A warn-shazardous toys off the shelves more in office won the support signed to attract and retain in-ng against a new toy was of retail stores. Tuesday of clerks and state of. dividuals of the highest caliber." ficials.

is expected to be elected presi- income tax will be up for pub- The U.S. Food and Drug Ad- ing police messages. Freak trator. dent when the association meets next month for its annual meet-ing. The U.S. Food and Drug Ad. weather and the copper lining of The bill's sponsors told the William F. Brown a com-the copper washing bowl, acting legislature's Elections Commit-panion on the cycle, who was plaints abcut the toy. plaints about the toy. as an aerial, had turned the ma-e "We do not have the authori, chine into a radio receiver. qualifications would be based on was released earlier this month.

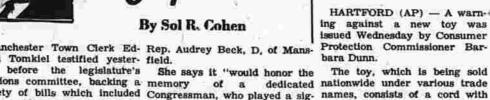


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Town clerks run for office, but

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Obituary

- Julius Serafin ROCKVILLE – Julius Sera-dolph W. Wojnarowicz of Burl-fin, 74, formerly of Stafford ington; 2 daughters, Mrs. Fran-Springs, brother of Mrs. Ev. ces W. Malt of Manchester and erett Meyers of Rockville, died Mrs. Ralph Weatherall of Floryesterday at a Norwich conva-ida; 3 stepsons, Henry Wayner are the conscience of the nation lescent home after a long ill-and Charles Wayner, both of in this case." Other survivirs are a brother.

and four other sisters. The funeral will be tomorrow ley Glowacki of Manchester; iel concluded: "The duty i vigne - Plante Funeral Home, great-grandchildren. at 8:15 a.m., from the Intro-Stafford Springs, with a Mass at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes courtly, 70-year-old chief de-Church at 9. Burial will be in Funeral Home, 400 Main St., fender, said: "I have felt like I St. Edward's Cemetery, Staf. with a Mass of requiem at St. was adopting a son-and ford Springs. Friends may call at the fu

Giovanni Tavarnesi SOUTH WINDSOR - Glovani Tavarnesi, 86, of East Hart-

ford, father of Frank Tavarnesi of South Windsor, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hosp Other survivors are a daugh ter, another son, and six grand-

children. The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a high Mass of requiem at St. Mary Church vate economists, postponed the They deliberate in a 12-by-27at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funer-

al home tonight from 7 to 9.

Deane, 65, father of Edward Deane of Vernon and Mrs Lloyd Leighton of Rockville, died vesterday at Rockville Gen He also leaves 2 other sons.

The funeral will b at 8:15 a.m. from the Molloy The Social Security rise could Battalion. uneral Home, 906 Farmington help lead the way.

Peter's Church at 9. Burial will in output of goods and services en and children of the village.

Monday at Cedarcrest Hospital cial Security rise, to give the one officer. Other survivors are a son. The benefit increase is viewed another daughter, nine grand- also as noninflationary because

The funeral is tomorrow at its full potential. Inemployment 9:30 a.m. from the Molloy Fu- is high and business is poor. neral Home, 906 Farmington Under the bill, average pay-Ave., West Hartford, with a high ments for an individual were in-

Mass of requiem at Our Lady creased from \$114 a month to Burial will be in Mt. St. Ben- is from \$199 to \$219.

and a member of its Adoration Sodality and Friendship Club. She also was secretary and treasurer of the Polish Wom en's Alliance Group 1988. She is survived by a son, Ru-

and 12 grandchildren, and 3 yours to find the accused guilty

John's Polish National Catholic would not adopt a murderer.' olic Cemetery. 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 age."

Boost Seen

funeral home.

(Continued from Page One) consumer spending which is ballots.

down this year. In 1970, consumer savings ex- second lieutenant when he led ceeded 7 per cent of disposable Charlie Company's underpersonal income, extremely strength, under-trained 1st Plahigh by historical standards, toon on its search and destroy 2 other daughters, and 17 grand. The administration has predict- mission through My Lai, one of

The board has expressed re- offense, of Manchester, died fiscal measures, such as the So- cases of seven enlisted men and economy an additional thrust. children and two great-grand- it comes at a time when the economy is not yet operating at

\$126. For a couple, the increase

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Calley's Fate In Hands **Of Jury**

Wapping, and Walter Wayner of And, jabbing a finger directly Thompsonville; a brother, Stan- toward the 5-foot-3 Calley, Dan-

as charged." The funeral will be Saturday George Latimer, Calley's Church at 9. Burial will be in He pleaded: "To convict one neral home tonight from 7 to 9. St. John's Polish National Cath- lieutenant for the ills and vices occurring at My Lai will sear the Friends may call at the fu- image of the Army for all times. neral home tomorrow from 7 to This wasn't a one-man carn-

> to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer With a nod at Calley, sitting service Friday at 8 p.m. at the at the defense table in rapt at tention, Latimer lowered his voice and almost whispered. " ask you let this boy go free." The jurors were assigned sep

> arate quarters Monday at the start of final arguments, For Economy start of final arguments, screened from all outside contact. It was the first time they had been sequestered in the trial which began Nov. 12.

tax increase until next Jan. 1. foot room of unbroken severity The result is an effective \$4- with the only comfort a 30-cup billion stimulus to the economy coffee urn. They have the volubeyond what Nixon proposed in minous exhibits accumulated his budget. The stimulus will during the trial and the pads Henry E. Deane VERNON - Henry Edward come principally from higher and pencils with which to take Calley was 24 and a fledgling

luctance to expand the money Two sergeants were acquitted it's a dyin' art.

Businessman

Interviewed On Yacht (Continued from Page One)

By CHARLES HHLINGER s, high by historical standards, toon on its search and destroy by Understop interaction has predict- mission through My Lai, one of the savings rate will come the hamlets believed to be the NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.— you ever seen at country stores end of America to the other. w down as the economy expands, bastion of the 48th Viet Cong Benjamin Franklin Phillips III —benches out front with a At his home here, Phillips Bit and O'Neill said call for a referendum on the Bohr weiss and O'Neill said call for a referendum on the Battalion. gingerly curled the pocket bunch of old boys settin' there reminisced about old-time whit-The assault force encountered knife as he carved a baggy fold wittlin'." West Hartford, with a The administration's econom- no enemy troops on that March in the seat of the hunter's pants. Phillips, 73, knows a lot about wrinkles in the face of his sugar high Mass of requiem in St. ic target of a 9-per-cent increase 16, 1968, only the old men, wom. As he fashioned the comical whittling. He's been at it all pine hunter. three-inch figure from a piece his life.

flies when I was a boy. Now Retired five years ago, he "Some would whittle just to

view that Bybee had often dropped hints he was the nephew of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and claimed his uncle's influence was used to lift a ban on sales to post exchanges in Korea. Goldwater told CBS he had never heard of Bybee and never wrote letters on his

behalf. Crum has so far successfully battler Vivien Kellems says she avcided subpoenas and requests took out a two-page advertise- died he owned nearly half of vate utility water rates are 2/3 in 1970 and slid from view as to appear before the Senate's ment in Wednesday's Washing- Texas that adjoined him. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9, \$193.70 to \$213.10. The minimum payment of \$64 a month was in-source for \$10.70. Michael Kavalski SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael Kavalski, 77, of 31 Ordway Dr., cent increase made in January. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9, \$193.70 to \$213.10. The minimum payment of \$64 a month was in-source for \$10.40. Michael Kavalski SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael Kavalski, 77, of 31 Ordway Dr., cent increase made in January. Kavalski, 77, of 31 Ordway Dr., cent increase made in January, mony charging him with being to send an investigator out here night. "But that's the only way will died Monday at St. Francis goes to those receiving retire- "the money king of Vietnam." to talk to you?" Wallace asked. I could get in the paper. I just

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Whittlin' A Dyin' Art "When I was growin' up in children, 6 great-grandchildren,

reter's Church at 9, Burhal with in output of goods and services en and children of the village. be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme-tery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9, eral Reserve Board. The sumple to in a pace in the first for a capital tery sumple to in a pace in the first for a capital tried—and the first for a capital

He called me little one.

James Patrick Malloy of supply as fast as Nixon wants after brief courts-martial and "It started with the first set- ures, farm and Western scenes thing. Others would make the Hartford, father of Mrs. Chester and has talked instead of new charges were dropped in the tiers, spread across the plains, for his three children, 12 grand- same thing over and over again.

Tax Battler Says Press Shuns Her

EAST HADDAM (AP)-Tax

Weiss, O'Neill View

Water, Sewer Buys

Seen as One Issue

Water Co. by the town and the combination of the Eighth District sewer facilities with the town sewer system con- voirs in that area so the sale sidered as one issue. Discus- of the land and its development sions so far by both local offi- is a real possibility. He added cials and citizen groups have that the water company has al-centered around the proposed ready been approached by sevpurchase of the water company eral developers who were inter-

idea was not to incorporate the company also owns 12 acres on Eighth District fire department the Hockanum River which with the town fire department. could be used as open space. The two town administrators Speaking of possible untapped were on a panel which discuss- sources within water company d the water company at a boundaries, Moriarty meeting of the Contractor's Di- surveys the company did sevvision of the Manchester Cham- eral years ago during a dry ber of Commerce. Other panel spell. He reported that the members were Ernest Morse, company at that time was prepresident of the private utility paring to sell water to the

holder representative. Weiss and Moriarty agreed Morse criticized the Griswold that the advantages to the report saying that the private town in owning the private system is not in as bad conwater company would be -1) dition as the report seems to about 175 acres of open space indicate. Both he and Moriarty land which if sold to a develop- said that they saw no need to er would result in substantial emphasize the four inch pipe cost to the town for schools and in the system. Both noted that other facilities to serve the new there is quite a bit of four inch residents, and 2) seven years of pipe in the town system. additional water supply as well Weiss told them that the r as possible new sources in the port only recomme north end which have not yet eventual replacement of the four been tapped.

division and Moriarty express. pipe recommended by the Na-ed skepticism over the possibil. tional Fire Protection Associaity of voters in the Eighth Dis-

that combining all town utilities proposed purchase. They have into one would result in townwide water and sewer rates of trying to incorporate the sew "About all there was to do mately equal the net total of trict with the town.

Utilities District residents who call for a referendum on the spends full-time whittling fig. pass the time-never make any. are the water company cus. matter would have to be initiatthing. Others would make the tomers, pay higher water rates ed within the eighth utilities disthan town water users. He add. trict. "There was a rich old guy in ed that town sewer rates are A referendum which proposed Conway, Tex. His name was Bub Harrell, He was about 70 rates.

at the time. I was just a kid. counsel's opinion that two wa- The proposal was defeated by a ter rates could not be maintain. three to one margin then. "He kept buyin' all the land ed under town ownership of for miles around. I would ask both water systems. Mancheshim, Bub, why you always ter Water Co. customers would buyin' land?' He'd say: 'All I get an immediate drop in their wants, little one, is what ad- water rates if the town bought the company, he said.

"Seems like by the time he According to Weiss, the pr higher than the town rates.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and William O'Neill, director of public works, both expressed a desire last light to see the proposed purchase of the Manchester 82 Stores

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ested in the land. Both men stressed that their O'Neill noted that the water

and Matthew Moriarty, stock- town. "We know there is plenty of water," he said.

inch line to conform to the Members of the contractors standard of at least six inch

not formally discussed the idea

District uniting both fire and sewer facilities with the town was held Weiss noted that it is the town in the eighth district in 1957

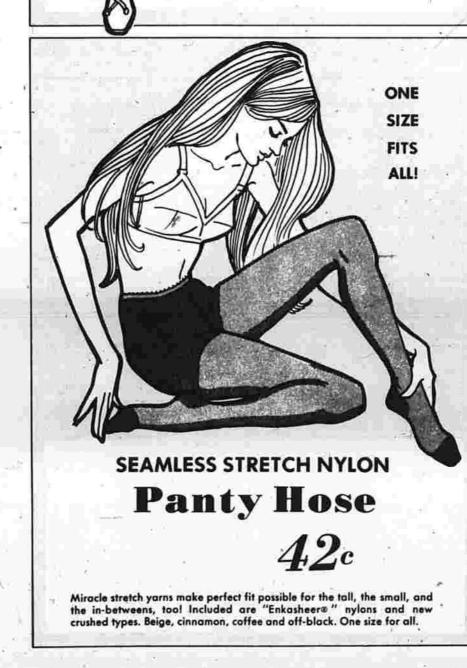
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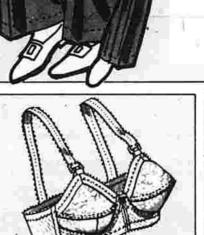
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Book Review

Random. \$\$4.95. Even a n Oriental observer have taken some courage to would have a difficult time re- write that about Bing, since as constructing the life and works far as the McCrackens knew of Ho Chi Minh, who wandered when they were putting their the world, studied revolutionary book together, Bing would head methods in and out of jail, went up the Met for years. Now that underground, emerged as North Bing's replacement has been Vietnam's Communist leader named, "Bing as ogre" stories and for all bis Merged as the stories

Ho's place in history.

personality—"one of the ex-ings greatly enlarge a singer's traordinary figures of this era —part Ghandi, part Lenin, all fame and thereby raising his Vietnamese," and "both the fee, and that his career had great nationalist and the tough been damaged by the lack of reld Bolshevik."

(as he had in his "The Making because justice had triumphed of a Quagmire") that the whole and because other young singetnamese affair is a terrible ers could avoid that trap. That does not mean he is an on a note of triumph, with the apologist for what Ho said and Met opening night of 1969, Mcdid. He presents Ho as realiz- Cracken's first Met opening ing, in his canny peasant way, night, singing in "Aida." But la-that a combination of ruthless bor disputes delayed the Met Communist discipline and mod-opening until Dec. 29, by which ern guerrilla tactics would en-time McCracken was singing in able the Vietnamese-his Viet- Barcelona and "Aida" went on minh-to drive out the French without him. In most lives, excolonialists in a long war of at-rected high points sometimes trition. The author's corollary is get delayed. McCracken will that Ho also saw that the Amer- sing on the Met opening night in icans would make some of the 1972.

The reader may or may not Not on your C sharp tintype. accept Halberstam's basic view- Not the McCrackens. oint, Even so, this book is a very searching analysis of what made Ho tick-and that is a vald contribution to an undertanding of what still is going , on, on both sides of the 17th par-

Miles A. Smith

This book is a joint autobio- and a butler named Jeeves in

James McCracken is a dra- edy of manners and monkey matic tenor, the most famous business without the old standby singer of Verdi's "Otello" of our characters. time. Sandra Warfield is his There are a stuffy, well-wife and also an internationally heeled corporation lawyer in

He is from Indiana. She is nadette (known as Barney). For from Kansas City. And they per- comic reasons they make a trip sonify what is always thought of to England, where most of the as the best qualities of people in action takes place. e Midwest. Their feet are on Over there are Willoughby the ground; their values are sol-(Bill) Scropes, another well-heeled lawyer who has had sastic, warm-hearted and God-some business dealings with earing; they put more stock in Pyle; Bill's elder brother Crisamily than in possessions but pin, who is trying to keep the they believe they know what ancestral home afloat by taking getting it and they intend to get getting it and they intend to get nephew whose legacy is con-it even at much inconvenience trolled by Uncle Bill; Vera, a

This book was written by the of love. nethod of both McCrackens speaking into a tape recorder contrived-features the fact that speaking into a tape recorder nearly every day for a year. Sometimes they talked about things of that day, sometimes filled in details of their earlier lives, sometimes explained their habitual ways of doing things as the kind of dressing room conversations they have be-tween acts of an opera.

must have become very used to must have become very used to just as some people are addict-the tape recorder. As they ed to science fiction or spy speak into it, and as Daley has thrillers, there still are readers edited their talking, the reader who get a kick out of the Wodegets the feeling he is getting to house brand of drollery. know these two people exactly Miles A as they are. The most remarkable thing

about them, probably, is how very much the same people they are in the days of making furn ture out of orange crates and in the days of operatic stardom. The next most striking thing is how necessary they are to each other. If they aren't in the same city, after two or three days the prime consideration becomes one flying where the other is, usually with daughter Ahna, 10 when the book was being done, in on the happy reu

Rudolf Bing of the Metropol tan Opera wouldn't promote McCracken past spear carrier and singer of tiny parts, so the McCrackens left the Met, she leaving some juicy roles, so that he could make a name for himself in Europe. He did, and re-turned to the Met as "Otello,"

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HO. By David Halberstam, but Bing then wouldn't take Random. \$\$4.95. Miss Warfield back, It must

Vietnam's Communist leader and for all his life made a mys-tery of his personal history. For an Occidental the task would seem even more difficult, but in his small 118-page book Halberstam has distilled a good many significant points about Ho's place in history. Ho's place in history. He has pieced together the contradictory elements of Ho's heard of-charging that recordcordings. He won-finally-and Halberstam has a viewpoint seemed primarily glad about it

nistake on the part of the West. The book was supposed to end same mistakes as the French in All opera singers are snobanother long war of attrition. bish, sophisticated and cold?

Mary Campbell

THE GIRL IN BLUE. By P.G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95. Wodehouse again? It seems

that he goes on forever, like oth-er entertainers such as Maurice A STAR IN THE FAMILY, By Chevalier or Marlene Dietrich. A STAR IN THE FAMILY, by James McCracken and Sandra Warfield. Edited by Robert Da-Warfield. Edited by Robert Dafoppish Bertie or Freddie about, graphy by people unusual in two the background.

This time he has another com-

nown opera singer, a mezzo-so- New York, named Homer Pyle, and his bold, brassy sister Ber-

in lodgers; Jerry West, a Scrope ives. They know, as fortune hunter avid for Jerry's hey say in the Midwest, what's delayed legacy, and Jane-who becomes Jerry's lady

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Pressure by French Quells Rebellions in African Nation

French military pressure and a says: "We do not want vengemore flexible Chad government ance. We are trying to wear policy are beginning to isolate them out, make it impossible and smother the rebellions of for them to live in revolt." Moslem tribesmen that have Last July, the revolutionary tion for six years. Libyan government expelled the 400-man Toubou bodyguard of Some people in Paris think former King Idris and sent the the French help to the Chad well-agmed force packing into ernment has turned this into the Tibesti.

a poor man's Vietnam." Chad, a land three times as recruits, fighting escalated as California but with only sharply. In November, 12 million people, is in the cen. French troops were killed in an r of Africa midway between ambush, prompting swift and the Red Sea and the Atlantic brutal reprisals. Officially, 34 cean. It was under French French soldiers have been killed

rom the Christianized and pa- the Derde's seven sons have gan tribes of the south, and the been killed and two gravely half are from northern wounded in skirmishes between

Hand in hand with Christian army troops. missionaries, French colonial- It appears that Fort Lamy ism spread education to the will have to grant a wide degree southern tribes. After independ- of political autonomy to the Tou-ence in 1960, southerners moved bous if it wants a lasting peace. to positions of control in the ad- "It's not that the Toubous They proved ineffective or cor- ment," remarked a diplomat upt as administrators and tax who has traveled extensively in Outraged at paying taxes ernment, period. And the Li-bree times over and getting byans can stoke up the rebellion othing in return, the nomadic any time just by moving a few follow moving the state of the state o rifles, spears and bows and ar- Last year the French pulled rows and defied the shaky gov- out 1,500 ernment of President Francois French Foreign Legion, who op-Tombalbaye, a Christian. He posed Cortedalias' rather subtle military tactics. In 1969. Recently he has adminis-tration and accepted French proposals for strengthening loy-al Moslem chiefs instead of un-dercutting their authority with a theoretically "modern" admin-france will be pulled back in 700-man 6th Marine Infantry will remain based in Fort Lamy under Chad's defense pact with France. So, it appears, will most of the 700 airmen who will

istration. In eastern and central Chad, where two years ago roads were cut and the government was on the defensive, the French are now talking of mopping up a dozen remaining pockets of in-surgency. Military authorities estimate that only 150 guerrillas remain in the region. Torrect advisers, who may stay on for another six or seven But as with "Vietnamization," French casualties may be cut, satisfying public opinion at home.

remain in the region. Tombalbaye has taken to at-tending Fort Lamy's main mosque on Moslem holidays. He scored an important political victory in January when 12 reb-el chiefs from the Mangalme re-gion turned in their arms and rallied to the government. In return, Tombalbaye prom-ised complete amnesty, wells, schools and medical facilities, The chiefs could put forward no one literate enough to be a Cabl

one literate enough to be a Cabl. net minister, so the president North Africa in 1969, claiming to set aside a seat on the political bureau of the ruling Chad Progressive party. Due to the president seat of the claiming to set aside a seat on the political speak for the Chad rebels. One view is that Algeria, Lib-ya and Egypt-Siddick's three Progressive party.

along the Libyan border, proud Toubou tribesmen are still holding out against Fort Lamy's au- COLCHESTER, England

there are only 7,000 Toubous, comments about love scenes, and already 4,000 are on the but he found that the girls kept side of the government," says them quiet.

By JAMES M. MABKHAM Brig. Gen. Edouard Cortedallas, Associated Press Writer the French commander in Chad. FORT LAMY, Chad (AP) - He lost his 24-year-old son Be-trand in action recently, but

After the arrival of the new

in Chad since 1969. have been separate Tombalbaye is now trying in the barren north- persuade the Derde, the 74 central and eastern sec- year-old Toubou chief, to return The rebellions stem from from his Libyan exile and rally his individualistic tribesmen to hly half the people are the government's side. Three of

oslem Toubou marksmen and helicopter-borne French and Chao ration and the army don't like a southern governctors in the Moslem areas. the area. "They don't like gov-

members ht of President Francois French Foreign Legion, who op

Progressive party. Ja and Egypt-Stdlick's three The 12 chiefs were the first to main patrons-are maintaining revolt in 1965-and so were a him as an eventual bargaining symbolic catch for Tombalbaye. pawn to force Tombalbaye to In the howling Saharan withdraw recognition of Israel, wastes of the Tibesti Mountains, which has an embassy here, along the I thur here a mid

Ban on Boys

thority. (AP) - Boys have been banned from midnight sex film shows at scattered about the scorched an Essex movie theater-unless they are accompanied by girls. The manager said the boys made too much noise shouting"Altogether in that vast area made too much noise shouting

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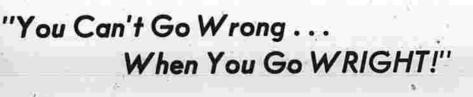
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cording to Warner Brothers, and at the worship services on coming fire. The wounded were the figure was based on an ac-who released the movie origi- March 29. already running."

years in the filmmaking busi-

the model of the state of the state of the state mission and cal move." gave them pleasure and some CDAP Coordinator John Har-fun," he said. "I did not start a kins said a new head would be revolution with them, but I did elected soon by the other mem-revolution with them, but I did bers of the agency. Mancini Scholarship

man rock group, will appear at such fine citizens." "Captain Obvious," a fiveomorrow night's Manchester y College music It will be held in

he Hartford Rd. building cafeeria from 10 until midnight. Weekly workshops are open to students and the public. Admission is free.

toger Briggs, leader guitar, is gan's Bennet Junior High School a senior at Trinity; Gary Scott, social studies classes Monday, bass guitar, is a junior at Her lecture was illustrated with Eastern Connecticut State Col. slides. ege; and Rob Hartman, on vo- Mrs. Boone talked on the var cals and harmonica, is a fresh- ious facets of Thai life and man at the University of Hart- culture. She displayed cooking

tar and Ed Grabowe on drums, woven table mats; and 14

All's Well

And by that criterion, said Dr. Carol Ann Cowell, Canada has a healthy environment because Canadian children mature ear-lier and are bigger and heavier then their control of the Det. Carol Ann Cowell, Canada has a healthy environment because been a resident of Manchester for only six months. Her hus-



who released the movie originally in 1964, and who now reports it groased \$32,000 in the first four days it played the second time around. Cukor also has directed such films as "The Philadelphia Story," "A Star Is Born," "Gashilt" and "Born Yesterday." He currently is working on a film based on Graham Greene's novel, "Travels With My Aunt." He says that throughout his years in the filmmaking busi-

cal opinions unless I have a high regard for them." Cukor thinks some of today's films have lost their vitality and spontaneity, but nevertheless he says he is impressed with the "passionate and knowledgeable interest" young people find in movies. As for his own films, Cukor says he hopes they have touched says he ho

program Hoops

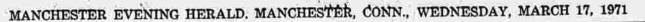
Students Host To Thai Woman

Amporn Runglertde (Mrs. William) Boone of 10 Newman Three members of this week's St., a native of Bangkok, Thairoup attend area colleges. land, addressed Mrs. Doris Ho-

rd. spices, which the students in Rounding out the group are their comments found rather Dave Rubinow on rhythm gui- pungent; brass tea service; pieces of flat goldware.

For the occasion, Mrs. Boone wore a handwoven Thai sill PORONTO (AP) - The dress. She wrote and spoke to growth rate of children is a sen- the students in Thai and als index that can measure showed them her arms, ben the social well being of a coun-try, a Toronto doctor says. And by that criterion, said Dr.

than their parents or their Brit-than their parents or their Brit-ford Police Department.



South Viets In Laos

Continued from Page One)

revolution with them, but I did what I set out to do—I made them laugh and I made them cry." Captain Obvious Captain Obvious

Saturday the force would be out liard in 1942-43. ov the end of the month.

abandoned, South Vietnam's 1st proximately \$5,000. He also Infantry Division will be left gave the UCLA Music Library

miles from the border. The South Vietnamese also have a force of marines sweep-Retreating have a force of marines sweep-ing south of Highway 9 but closs er to the Vietnamese border and a force of paratroopers sweep-ing north of Highway 9. Meanwhile, North Vietnamese gunners pounded the big U.S. BOSTON (AP) - A 16-year- W. Doucette, and Francis C.

Laos today were told they 786 South Vietnamese have been couldn't land anywhere because killed, 193 South Vietnamese are

A says lake introduction in the says that introduction in the says that introduction in the says in the filmmaking business he has chosen material that says something, but also is entertaining. Futuristic themes he says, leave him cold. He addy of that he tries to stay aways is fashionable these days," he noted. "But some of those who deal in it do not know what they are saying. If you are going to make a statement it must be an intelligent one. I am not interested in hearing people's politic cal opinions unless I have a high regard for them." Cukor thinks some of today's "personal reasons."

To Rock MCC challenges he faces." In refer- and bodies." period of years, in varying amounts, to the most outstand-

Mancini recently Sophia, Lolo and Brown all the UCLA Henry Mancini Fund sat on an east-west ridgeline for the Production of Music for paralleling the southern side of Motion Pictures and Television, lighway 9. If Brown also is with an annual award of ap-





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been an honor to work with plied, "A long time yet." Other tion. such fina citizens." South Vietnamese officers said Mancini studied piano at Juil-

with only one fire support base the holographs of nearly every in Laos, Delta 1, which is four movie score he has written.

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d satisfaction.

Not the films so much. .

"I was consumed by 'Tal-

considered doing it as a West- crat."

Of Producer and Director

AP Newsfeatures Writer Civil War.

Writer Also Wears Hats

Nude Pictured In London Ad LONDON (AP) - The London

By NORM GOLDSTEIN ern, set at the end of America's Times, once the staidest of AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The writer has a unique place on the ladder of prestige in Hollywood. Usually, it's the bottom rung. "The very purpose of Holly-wood's producers," wrote Leo

wood's producers," wrote Leo rabbi who blesses you in war, cal company.

Rosten in "Hollywood," "is op- telling you 'God is on your side; A spokesman 'for the Times posed to the basic motivation of you'li get your reward in the said: "We wish we could have writers. The producer asks, "If you're a writer, you have "Will it make money?" The writ-to have a point of view—yet still

er asks, 'Will it make sense?' be entertaining. The producer wants to gratify "The writer doesn't have to pular taste; the writer wants be a world-shaker; but he to improve it." Hollywood history is filled with prominent writers who went West to Babylon to seek throats. It's there for them to

difference. Clavell also wears Woman Injured the hats of the producer and the As Cars Crash

discover."

A Willimantic woman, Espete notes, only partly in ranza Alonso, was injured in an creator—producer-direc-tor-writer—of five films, most prominently "To Sir With Love," which starred Sidney Poitier, and his current one, "The Last Valley," filmed in Austria and England with Omar Sharif and Michael Caine. The tall, handsome Australian-born Englishman also wrote two nov-Englishman also wrote two nov-els, "Tai-Pan" and "King Rat," and was screenwriter on several films, including "The Great Es-March 29.

"I'm a writer," he says, his blue eyes glowing with obvious pride. "In the film form, the di-rector is really the writer. If By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 'm screenwriter, producer, di- Today is Wednesday, March ector, then I have control over 17, the 76th day of 1971. There are 289 days left in the year. "Writing is the hardest thing. This is St. Patrick's Day. The directing-producing is a Today's Highlight in History joy. But the thing of value is the On this date in 1776, British

troops evacuated Boston. It was Clavell took his measure of the end of a siege by Colonial Hollywood-and-the-writer from forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of months earlier with the battle o "I was cunning," the affable Bunker Hill. Clavell recalled of his first In 1905, Anna Eleanor Roose-

work, "King Rat," a novel velt married her fifth cousin, based on his experiences as a Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in prisoner of war in the infamous New York. The bride was given Changli camp in Singapore. "I in marriage by her uncle, Presi-kept away from the screenplay. dent Theodore Roosevelt.

The title 'author' is so much nic- In 1912, Mrs. Luther Gulick of er in Hollywood. If I did the Lake Sebago, Maine, announced script, I'd be known as a screen. the formation of a new organiwriter. But now I was an zation she called the Camp Fire

The esteem of writers in Hol- In 1941, the National Gallery lywood, he feels, is reflected in of Art was opened in Washingthe adage of the screenwriters: ton.'

"Write 'em see 'em, you'll go you go to see 'em, you'll go halmy " balmy." Yet, personally, Clavell has been satisfied with the transla-tion of his words to the screen. "The screen in the screen is the screen in the screen is the screen in the screen in the screen is the sc

"In most cases, I've been de-lighted. There's no point in being a screenwriter if you're not prepared to accept changes, You're not the 'writer,' It's the director."

It is still the written word, The United States cast its towever, especially his novels, first veto in the U. N. Security that gives him the most person. Council, supporting Britain's refusal to use force against the satisfaction. Insat to use the second gave me a glow. If they're liked Rhodesia.

Irish at 100

Pan.' All 241 days, Out of the His latest film, "The Last Val-ley," takes place during the 30 Years War of the mid-17th Cen-Value of the mid-17th Cen-Nadiorn Catherine Cecilia Norton in tury, yet it is an "anytime" film Madison County, Illinois. about war and hypocrisy. In She said she was proud of fact, Clavell notes, for a time he being Irish and "a good Demo-

stop smoking." Nancy Turgeon, left, first winner in the local contest, re-blace winner in the Manchester ceived a gift certificate from junior at Manchester High of 24 Bigelow St. and a senior warned of the effects of smok-Edward Dupre, senior vice com- School and a member of its at the high school, where she is ing on her unborn child. The Work vice of Democracy essay The second in the district contest. post. Both were awarded medals to content in the district contest. The frequency of the second place for their essays. Edward Dupre, senior vice com- School and a member of its at the high school, where she is ing on her unborn child. The secretary of the National Honors ACS states, "It is better to stop Society and the Current Affairs smoking during pregnancy or Club. She is a member of the at least to cut down." American Field Service Club The leaflet emphasizes other and for four years has served health hazards connected with as a volunteer worker at Camp the habit: The frequency of Kennedy. She also works part- illness among women, who oratory. (Herald photo by smokers; the increase of mouth Buceivicius)

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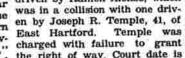
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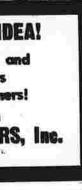
Lung Cancer Among Women

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Mrs. John P. Cheney Jr., chairman of the public education committee, points out that the traditionally lower lung cancer death rate for women has been climbing. She quoted the leaflet statement: "The risk o death from lung cancer fo women who are heavy cigaret smokers is five times that o

nonsmoking women." The leaflet, entitled "Women and Cigarettes," is the first on cigarettes issued just for wom en by the society. Mrs. Cheney noted that the leaflet explod the myth that lung cancer reserved for men. The AC estimates that 11,000 America women will die of lung cance

"I'm very glad," Mrs. Cheney said, "that the leaflet meets feminine fears about weight gain during smoking with-drawal. It states, "!. . .remember you can control a few pounds but you can't control the effects of cigarettes unless you



that women who smoke are by contacting the Mancheste more often prey to bronchitis, Unit at 237 E. Center St. emphysema and heart disease. . Cheney noted that this

Wiper Automatic Said Growing The American Cancer Society is out to shatter myths about speakers are available for inwomen and cigarette smoking terested clubs and organizations, wiper that turns itself on when with a special leaflat new balan. This free new leaflet, "Wom- the windshield gets wet and with a special leaflet now being en and Cigarettes," is available off when it dries.

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Andover

Temporary Permit Given For Gravel Pit Machines

nission last night, granted per- possible alternates, both lying mission to the Andover Sand at some pol. ts between the A and Gravel Co. for temporary and A-1 routes in the town of operation of machinery at their Andover, both going through pravel bank area. the Bolton Notch in Bolton, and gravel bank area.

parallel to Rt. 6, for a short period of time, enabling them and the Hop River. to clean out the area swiftly in preparation for other work.

The gravel company was given permission to operate processing equipment in a non-industrial zone only until April Route A is not a reasonable cor-23 of this year, and according ridor location.

Maneggia said that the tem- way department and the engiporary use of the processing neering firm did take into ac- A summons charging him with Jian to request written confin

the latter two both members of the Conservation Commission. Cook told the board that Mon-day evening the selectmen met proposed highway, which would this would be an opportune time April 5. firm of Charles A. Maguire and some functions geared to aid in A summons charging him with board to transfer Student Activ-Associates. selectmen

roads to any interchange. The Conservation Commission ance.

come to the decision to support the conclusions made last The Andover Community Commission felt the best route old Town Hall, for the third St. Monday night belonging was the A route as far as An- year in a row. dover was concerned; the rela- The "coffee house", which will St. tive value of forest land versus take place on April 17 at 8 watershed or river land were p.m., will feature local talent ing through a portion of the town who sing, play an instru- in cash was stolen from h state forest.

to make arrangements. The only additional official Bepublican Campaign statement the commission would The Republican party held a

The Planning and Zoning Com- The board also proposed two Representing the company skirting the Times Farm Camp, was Peter Maneggia, who ex. one to the north and one to the was Peter Maneggia, who ex. one to the north and one to the plained that the company would like to operate machinery at this location on Bunker Hill Rd, and route C at the point where the

a feasible route and stated that 29.

members that the state high

y evening the selectmen met pollution menace in the town of court date for Hennequin is schools are ineligible. submitted to the engineering to attempt town involvement in would stay within that area. etc. Various possibilities were his car and one driven by Their only concern was with the mentioned and were assigned Christine A. Miele of 393 E. Midpossible access location, since for investigation. Chairman die Tpke. Court date for Hub-they fekt that the town could Mrs. Haverl indicated that let- lard is March 29. not afford the money to build ters had been sent to state and not afford the money to build private agencies seeking either Carolyn G. Johnson, 22, of new or rebuild existing service advice, information, or assist- Hartford was charged with

of Andover has at this time de- The next meeting will be held legedly left the scene after the lined to participate in a joint on Friday morning at 10 a.m. at car she was driving hit a walk report concerning, the highway, the home of Mrs. Margaret light at E. Center St. and Main having at a previous meeting Vinkels on Wales Road. St. vesterday afternoon She is Community Club

year, according to Joranson. At Club is planning again this year A vehicle which left the scen the Conservation to have a "coffee house" at the hit a parked car at 29 Bissell

ment, dance, read poetry, or purse Monday afternoon. In a statement previously is- have any other talents, and ued by the commission, it was would like to participate in the Yesterday evening, a woman

and add to the workshop meeting at the home report going in to state officials, of J. Cuyler Hutchinson last said Joranson, was that the night, and a campaign platform Conservation Commission would was tentatively decided upon. consider an endorsement of do-nating or exchanging town lands with a cocktail party at the to replace any taken by the home of the Donald Dressels state highway in the forest area. March 19, when the platform

Joranson also told the board will be officially released. that the conservation Commis-sions of the three towns of An-told the group that he echoed dover, Bolton and Coventry had the sentiments of the townspeo-a meeting at which the follow- ple in indicating the preferred ing points were endorsed: 1) route of I-84 to lie on the bound-the road should go through the ary of Andover and Coventry. olton Notch, 2) it should avoid "I feel it is my responsibilit the Times Farm camp, 3) it as a selectman to speak out in should stay as far northerly as order to make known the wishes movie, "Soul to Soul,"

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule:

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup vice is available Monday through Saturday from p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.



ARRESTS statement rejecting Routes B Jimmy W. Crossley, 30, of 329 this year Rham topped the 35and C and the C-1 proposal for Adams St. charged with lar- teacher limit for such services reasons the same as stated last cony under \$15, last night at and is required under state law year. The board considers A-1 Treasure City. Court date March to hire its own superintenden

Joanne LaPira, 29, of Coven- schools, assured the board that to zoning regulations, only as Secretary of the planning and try, charged with fraudulent is- state supervisory services a basis for construction and in zoning commission Melvin Wil-preparation for resuming full- liams pointed out to the board warrant. Court date March 29. 1972, as long as the regional -----

ACCIDENTS quipment will cut down on the count all the data submitted to failure to grant half the high- mation to this effect from Dr equipment will cut down on the count all the data submitted to noise and number of heavy duty trucks going in and out of the last year and incorporative dit in their proposals. It was area, and lessen the dust problem. I-84 Report I-84 Report Also present at the planning Earth Week Plans Earth Also present at the planning and zining meeting were First Selectman Percy Cook, Philip Joranson, and Mrs. Susen Losse, the latter two both members of

cleaning up the environment. failure to grant right of way ities Accounts from the Hart-The group also discussed pos- was issued yesterday afternoon ford National Bank and Trust agreed that they would endorse sible means of raising funds to Paul T. Hublard, 29, of 4 Earl Company in Colchester to the ither route A or A-1, or any which would be used to cover St. after a collision at Wood- Mariborough Branch of the Citi ombination or alteration that expenses of mailing, releases, bridge and Parker St. between

> evading responsibility. She al scheduled for court March 29.

Peter D. Burnham of 23 Bissel

COMPLAINTS weighed carefully, and the com- under the direction of Gordon A woman who is employed at mission opted for the route go- MacDonald. Residents of the a Main St. store told police \$96

stated that land could be re- evening's entertainment are claims, her purse was stoler torested, whereas wetlands are urged to contact MacDonald to while she was at Willie's Steak House on Center St.

Police say vandals opened watercock on a heater in the report going in to state officials, of J. Cuyler Hutchinson last basement of one of the Foun-

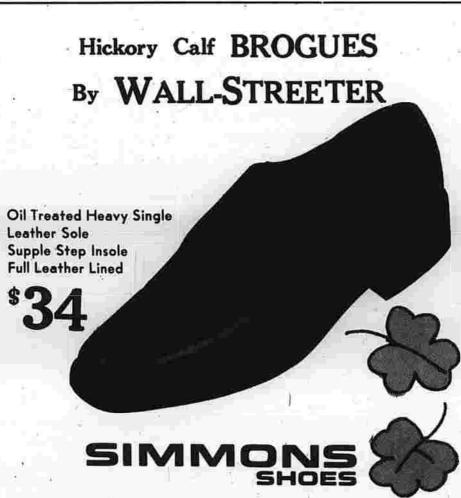
> A battery was stolen from car parked over the weekend at Chorches Motors on Oakland

Sanles.

Charge at Calder

Black Woodstock

ACORA, Ghana (AP) should stay as far northerly as order to make known the wishes possible, and 4) it should avoid of the people to the proper the Nathan Hale Homestead it-self. "In the official statement of the to Charles A. Maguire and As-coning board states that the sociates, based on the needs Planning and Zoning Commis-sion favors the route going lace of Andover, rather than through the state forest if nec-essary to avoid all the damages to the town, and would be in fa-another campaign workshop vor of replacing the open space next Tuesday at the Yio Anson land taken by the highway. States the to make known the wishes the Nathan Hale Homestead it-agencies," said Hutchinson, who will be sending in a report who will be sending in a report and desires of the general popu-the state forest if nec-next Tuesday at the Yio Anson land taken by the highway. The state forest if Rec-to the town, and would be in fa-another campaign workshop land taken by the highway. The Republicans will hold to the town, and would be in fa-another campaign workshop land taken by the highway. The Republicans will Rd. There was one all-night con-cert.



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what."



State Changes **Hand Signals** For Drivers HARTFORD (AP)-The State

Senate has given its approval to change in Connecticut's standard hand signals for motorists not using mechanical blinkers to indicate turns, For a right turn, the motorist would extend is left arm upward outside the ar window, straight out for a left turn and downward if he intends to stop. Sen. Jay W. Jackson, D-West

Hartford, said Connecticut is one of two states that do not all for hand signals specified The Senate completed legisla-

tive action on two other bills and sent them to the governor. One would eliminate from the statutes a provision for arrest t a person who fails to pay local property taxes and has no other assets, a practice no longer in existence. The other defines the legal terms lessor and lessee to include cooperative housing corporations and persons living in them.

Rocky Proves Name Dropper

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Mrs. Joseph Kettering gave Uncle Sam a present for her 70th birthday, only no one was supposed to know.

She sent \$20,050 to the federa overnment, \$2,065 to Pennsylva hia Gov. Milton Shapp along with a "beautifully written let ter," and gifts of money to the State of New York and some churches. All told she gave

away \$25,000. Unaware of her desire for anonymity, Gov. Nelson A. Rockeof New York told newsmen that Mrs. Kettering had sent him a check for \$1,300 "for the several years I'd spent in your exciting state while you

were our good governor." He quoted her note as saying the check was a "gift for God in gratitude for being permitted to live to reach 70 in this great country."

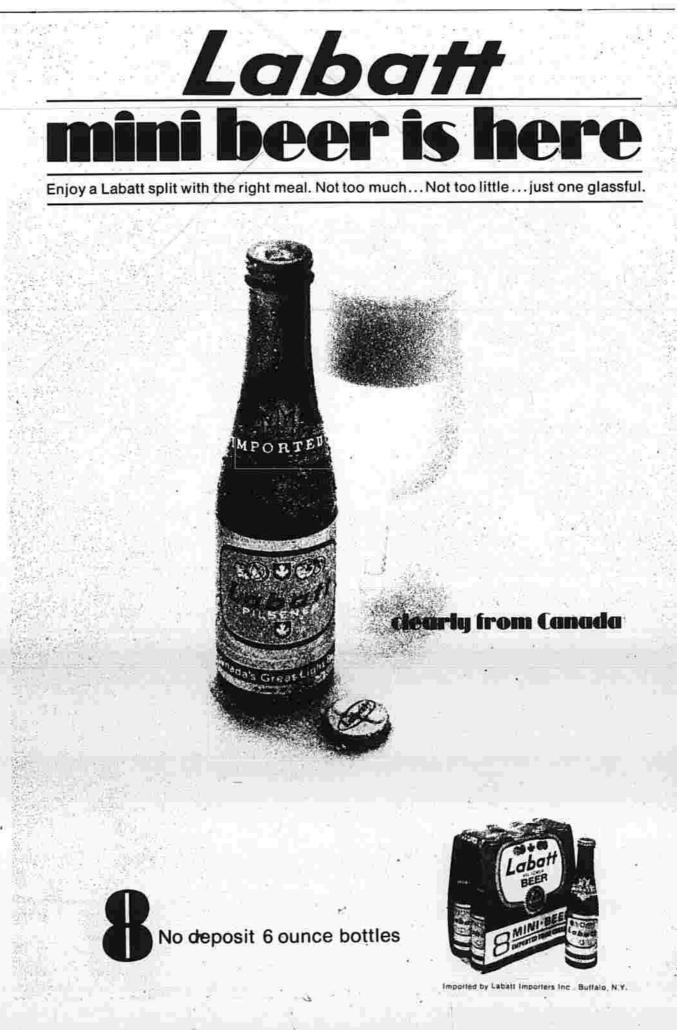
Queen on Visit

MONTREAL (AP) - Queen uliana of the Netherlands arrived Tuesday night for a private visit with her 24-year-old daughter Princess Christina, a voice student here. The queer came on a regular KLM flight, and officials of the sirline said few if any of the other passengers realized the monarch was



(Herald photo, by Bucelvicius) Sprucing Up for 'Projection-71'

Getting ready for the Manchester Newcomers Club fashion show "Projection-71," Paul Hronjak of 14 Lawton Rd. gets a lesson in adjusting the new wide ties from Mrs. Lymann Marshall of 13 Hawley St., as Thomas Markoski Jr. of 114 Blue Ridge Dr. waits to have his outfit checked. They are modeling some of the clothes they will appear in during the fashion show on March 24 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. The fashions will be provided by Mam'selle of Vernon, Casual Village's Tots 'n Teens, and Regal Men's Shop. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Livingston of Ralph Rd., or at the door.



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Vernor **Court of Honor** Held by Scouts

that the Canadian troop the lo- master Melendy. cal scouts visited last year. will be guests of Troop 223 at the Lake of Isles camp, this

The flag ceremony was considered by the senior patrol and Wayne Flint pronounced the

summer.

invocation

Service pins endy, six years; Assistant as if he had a gun there.

ert Allison, Robert Ferry, Albert Trahan, Frank Wraight, seven years; Norman Rochette, At a Court of Honor of Boy Norman Bell, three years; Gil. Plans to televise public hear- legislative process by making

new star much in demand in leased prior to the specific hear-Receiving awards were: Boston's film world-a bespec- ing scheduled.

son, Brad Hathaway, David man, to judge from the stress interest Bell, Richard Moody, Benjamin photographs, robbed Suffolk audience, Bell, Richard Moody, Benjamin Photographs, robbed Suffolk audience, Project's Aim

Scoutmaster Wayne Stone, TV-Phone Show Scheduled In Legislative Hearings

At a Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 223 of St. John's Episcopal Church more than 40 Vernon boys received individual Storra, two verna.

Iales summer camping pro-Henry Bernard, William Lee, telecasts. gram. Carmen Coangelo, fi- Albert Trahan, Norman Rouch- Donnelly first proposed the nance officer of the troop said ette, Robert Ferry and Scout- concpet during the last session public. of the Lelislature and said that CPT was very receptive to the concept for the current session. Police Seeking The station's program man-ger, Andy Yokum has com-Bank Film Star pleted plans and technical re-quirements to implement the BOSTON (AP) - There's a service. Additional details for the first telecast will be re-

Philip Trahan, Bronze Palm to Eagle Ribbon; Peter Lamb, Stephen Lamb, Life Rank; Glen Mesgher, Star Rank; Joseph Coangelo, Brian Staley. First Coangelo, Brian Staley, First day and again Tuesday. Class; Richard Storrs, Benjamin day and again Tuesday. Henderson, Michael Seymour, Photographs of the man at David Ketstetter, Brad Hath- work were distributed through-away, John Lockwood, Michael out New England by the FBI, Santagroupe Second Charles and the audience at the Capitol for reply and spon-taneous discussion. Here a second charles are the second to the were taken Monday night. The break was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday when Reserve personnel reported for

Shawn Butler, Thomas Meag-
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training. It closes about 5 p.m.
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> awarded time, police said, he kept his ject of the project is to "fa- within the main building were itmaster Robert Mel- left hand in a raincoat pocket cilitate greater public interest broken open to reach the wear and participation in this vital ons area.

Episcopal Church more than 40 Vernon boys received individual recognition as did their scout-masters and committeemen. During the evening a film was shown outlining the Lake of Tales summer camping pro-Henry Bernard, William Lee,

Rifles, Pistols **Taken in Break** At Middletown

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Semiautomatic rifles and automatic hand guns have been stolen from the Army Reserve Cente

taneous discussion. Reserve personnel reported for According to Yokum, ideal duty and found the gate open away, John Lockwood, Michael out new angeneral anyone recogniz-santacroce, Second Class. Shawn Butler, Thomas Meag-her, Timothy Christenseon, Children or FRI

Henderson, Assistant Patrol Branklin Savings Bank on Project's Aim gate at the Mile Lane entrance Leader. Boylston Street of \$811. Each According to Donnelly, the ob-was smashed, and several doors security fence. The lock on the



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Bobby Seale On Trial Tomorrow

Continued from Page One) blacks and seven whites to hear only because he thought Rack. all described as at-large mem-the case, plus two alternates— ley already was dead and be- bers. The others are the Rev. one black, one white. Judge cause he feared he would meet Charles Pendleton of West Hart-

the caase and has turned at the time. state's evidence.

tate's evidence. The defense at the sature They maintain that Sams, trial sought to portray Sams as whom New York authorities a violent, irrational and derang-once placed in an institution ed individual, who exerted his very carefully constructed plot items of evidence which showed p.m. in all areas except ma_____ put into action by the FBI, the brutality of Rackley's death, ternity where they are 2 to 4

wounds, burns and bruises, was When he took the witness Vernon Dr., Bret Bauer, Ridge- owner said later. discovered on May 21, 1969, in stand in the McLucas trial, wood Dr., James Nolan, Grove a swampy river bed 20 miles Seale shed some light on his St., and Catherine Hamill, north of New Haven. Authorities posture toward the affair: South St., all of Rockville; Har-said the victim had been tor- "That's totally alien to the way ry Zashut, Ellington; Betty Galtured with boiling water before the party functions throughout braith, Somers; Michael he was led into the woods and the community," he said of the Schortman, Warehouse Pt.; shot to death. Huggins is accused of

six more party members were Huggins are now on trial in New garet Schober, Tolland Rd., arrested in the following Haven. Rockville; Martina Wands months.

except those of Seale, Mrs. Hug- ascribing the choice to Mrs. Medelle and son, Village Sigins and two Panthers fighting Carter's attempts to fight Con- both Rockville. extradition from Colorado-has necticut's witness immunity law.

nt were dropped; the cases of Carter to testify against Seale wo youngsters were handled in and Mrs. Huggins, much as it Keys Are Stolen two youngaters were nanued in and Mrs. Huggins, much as it. Juvenile Court without publicity; six defendants pleaded guilty to offenses carrying lighter penal-ties than those they originally faced, and one, Lonnie McLucas, was convicted of conspiring to best of the school buses were was convicted of conspiring to begins Thursday. murder Rackley.

of three more serious charges, ecution to a witness who other- to work Wednesday morning, was sentenced to 12 to 15 years wise might be charged in a they found that the building

ther trials are being held. Some ing and abetting murder — ents to provide transportation. 2,400 National Guardsmen stood crimes that could have brought The youngsters usually riding

led it were factors in the 51-day children, on grounds that the process of finding a jury to try prosecution hadn't shown she Seale and Mrs. Huggins. The was likely to be convicted. It McLucas trial also provided a was the first time in Connecticut detailed preview of at least part history that a suspect charged of the state's case against the with a capital crime had been

bullet into Rackley's body, but pre-trial hearings to testify of the center of the city, on the only, he maintained, after be- against the other Panthers site of a skirmish of the Civil ing ordered by Sams to make charged in the case, Mrs. Car. War known as the Battle of sure the victim was dead and ter was sent back to jail for Ft, Stevens.

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iarold M. Mulvey declared a the same end as the victim if ford, chairman of the Race and he disobeyed Sams.

t the order to kill Rackley the Panther chairman visited the The defense at the McLucas ic.

once placed in an institution that classified him as a "mental defective" and a "moron," was a police agent. According to the Panthers, he was part of "a The prosecution emphasized

killing. Mrs. Huggins is accused of Dr.vid Ingraham, Skinner Rd. helping with the detention and HARTFORD (AP)—The Con both Rockville; Bertha Payne of the victim. necticut Civil Liberties Union Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Mae ht Black Panthers were ar- has named to its board of di- Maguire, South St., Rockville; ested soon after discovery of rectors Frances Carter, a Black Sarah Burgess, Pineview Dr. he body and, in a series of Panther and one-time defendant Vernon; Henry Deane, Rockraids on Panther headquarters in the kidnap-murder case in ville Nursing Home, Rockville. at reached across the country, which Bobby Seale and Ericka Discharged March 15: Mar-

Disposition of all 14 cases- lection in its monthly newsletter, and son, Fairview Ave., Diana been completed. Charges against one defend- invoke that haw to compel Mrs. 30 School Bus

in prison. McLucas' trial here last sum-mer was the focal point of a brief student strike at Yale and demonstrations by Panthers and their adherents, who massed May 1 on the New Haven Green across from the marble Superior Court building where the Pan-there and abstring against other across from the marble Superior Court building where the Pan-there and abstring against other across from the marble Superior Court building where the Pan-there and abstring against other across from the marble Superior Court building where the Pan-there and abstring murder there and abstring there and abstring there and abstring there and abstring there are a abstring t

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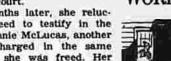
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saved enough money to pay his way through his first year at the University of Michigan. He led the college glee club for two years, won the Michigan state singing contest and placed third in a national contest. It was that success that led him to



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Heart Transplant Patient Making Medical History

By EARLEEN FISHER associated Press Writer

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - haven't worked," she said. "I the brain. helma Russell's husband Louis ran an elevator, worked in peo- "I ran all the way to the hosnakes medical history each day ple's homes, restaurants, I even pital," Mrs. Russell recalls. It 🔛 he lives. He is the world's long. worked in a tavern. was 12 blocks away. "I ran est living heart transplant pa-"I don't regret any of the right past cabs. I never thought hardships I've had." to get one.

Mrs. Russell is a slender, at- Louis Russell in Terre Haute, of coffee that day. I never left tractive woman in her early 40s Ind. Later, they moved to Plain- the floor. The chaplain and who, like her husband, still sees field. the life-giving transplant as a After the couple's four chil- the time. their lives.

"We just take it in our every-day stride now," she said as she education in night classes. curied up in a chair in their liv-ing room. "It sounds strange, dress buyer and making month-but we really do, although we'll ly buying trips to New York, her never stop feeling grateful, husband had had one severe There's no telling what would heart attack and other less seri-have happened." muted to Indianapolis, 15 miles waked in and he was wide awake. It scared the life out of me. I expected him to be in a coma. "All I could think of to say was, 'How are you?"" she re-called. "The hardest thing for me to do when he came home was to be thim do things. If he wanted save happened," ous flareups. She stopped and looked And then, on Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. have happened."

around the room.

may sound funny, but that's the Theima Russell said. "He'd say, 'Boy, this would be "And there's our belief in the ideal, to get rid of this old man above. If you have faith, heart,' but he wasn't serious. It you just leave it in His hands. was just like talking about There's no use you having a lot flying to the moon. It wasn't of worry. You just put it in His something that could happen to his same self, except that he hands and go on."

was removed Aug. 24, 1966, it pitalized at Indianapolis. He was so badly diseased that at said later he knew then he was

Today, the 45-year-old indus-trial arts teacher lives what his family calls a normal but heetic life. Besides teaching fulltime, when heart transplant was one possi-bility; another was resectioning his old heart. Dr. Morris Collen said that for life. Besides teaching fulltime, he makes as many as 10 speech-es a week, visits his Indianapo-lis cardiologist three times a week, and does repair jobs around his house. Dr. Morris Collen said that for five years he kept track of the was his decision." The line said. "It was his life. I'd just go along with every-who did not. Dr. Morris Collen said that for five years he kept track of 100,000 middle-aged men in two groups, those who had periodic medical examinations and those who did not.

"He's a person who can do all, we are one, you know. around his house. anything he wants to do, if he chance to live, not a risk, be had fewer chronic medical prob-Mrs. Russell says.

thing about his wife,

work and help support her their two daughters flew to ported the statistics Monday at young brother and sister and Richmond, while their two sons the annual meeting of the Call-her mother. Thelma's mother, stayed in Indianapolis. Nearly a month passed while welfare money wasn't enough. Eighteen years passed before donor. Thelma earned her high school "I never ate so many sand-

diploma and was hired by an In- wiches and so many breakfasts dianapolis department store at the 10-cent store at 37 cents," where she started as a sales Thelma said. clerk in the dress department School would soon start, so and eventually became the the two girls returned to Indian-

new heart, o'clock in the morning to tell store's buyer for daytime dress- him there was a donor," Mrs. "I can't remember when I had died of a gunahot wound in

in Richmond

A week later Russe

way of restoring normalcy to dren were born, Thelma com- "I got to see him that night. I muted to Indianapolis, 15 miles walked in and he was wide

Christiaan Barnard performed honey, let me do that.' But the Later, after talking about her the world's first heart transown life, her children and her plant in Cape Town, South Afri- for himself." own life, her children and ner plant in Cape Town, Gotta All's for himself." husband's operation, she said, ca. Soon doctors in other coun-"In the back of our minds we tries, including the United know there's always that States, were transplanting ip was the world's longest surhearts. Death is a word she seldom "When the first stories started when he died in 1969, said heart

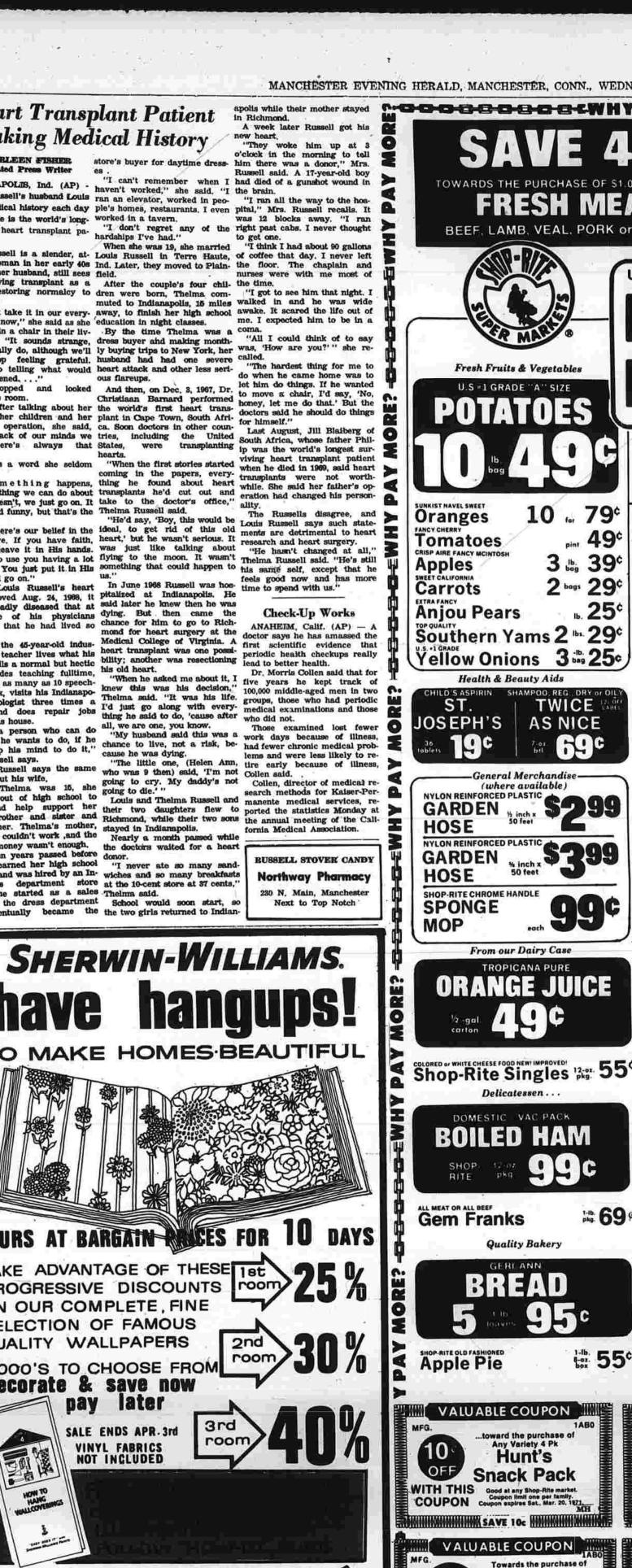
Death is a word she seldom uses. "If something happens, thing he found about heart there's nothing we can do about transplants he'd cut out and it. If it doesn't, we just go on. It take to the doctor's office," may sound funny, but that's the Thelma Russell said. "The Russells disagree, and

us." When Louis Russell's heart In June 1968 Russell was hos- time to spend with us." least one of his physicians dying. But then came the marveled that he had lived so chance for him to go to Richarveled that he had lived so mond for heart surgery at the doctor says he has amassed the Medical College of Virginia. A first scientific evidence that

"My husband said this was a work days because of illness, cause he was dying. lems and were less likely to re-"The little one, (Helen Ann, tire early because of illness,

Louis Russell says the same who was 9 then) said, 'I'm not Collen said. . thing about his wife. When Thelma was 15, she going to cry. My daddy's not dropped out of high school to Louis and Thelma Russell and manente medical services, re-

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(YOUTH)

- I. BOY SCOUTS NEEDS: Membership growth; camping and outdoor activities; leadership training; finance; advancement; commissioner service; exploring 2. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
- NEEDS: Jr. High "drop-in" program
- 3. 4-H
- NEEDS: Project leaders; teen volunteers; public-relations; town contact for Manchester families
- 4. MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION NEEDS: Noontime playground and recess activity supervisors; clerical help in libraries; aides in science labs, foreign language labs, and audio-visual centers; aides for mentally retarded and physically-handicapped children; resource people to provide background material in geography, creative writing, civics, etc.

(TRANSPORTATION)

- 5. AMERICAN RED CROSS
- **NEEDS:** Drivers for Chapter station wagon 6. SENIOR CITIZENS
- NEEDS: Take senior citizens shopping
- 7. The following agencies need transportation provided to transport the ill and elderly for emergencies, to doctors' offices and the therapy treatment centers:
 - CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES OF CONN.

FISH OF MANCHESTER AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MANCHESTER DEPT. OF WELFARE & SOCIAL SERVICES

(SERVICES)

- 8. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES NEEDS: Committee to study the church's relationships to various nursing homes in Manchester 9. AMERICAN RED CROSS
- NEEDS: Blood program (recruiters, canteen, donor room, escorts, staff aide, observer, tempera-ture station, nurses); work with patients and staff at VA Hospital; services to members of the armed forces and their families; office work
- **10. SENIOR CITIZENS** NEEDS: Yard cleaning and snow removal; run errands; visit convalescent homes weekly, check on seniors alone
- 11. CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES OF CONN.
- NEEDS: Emergency baby sitting; Big Sister program; day care program 12. FISH OF MANCHESTER
- NEEDS: Emergency baby sitting; read to the blind; provide meals
- 13. MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOCIATION, INC.
- NEEDS: Librarian; office file clerk; office assistant
- 14. LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM, INC.
- NEEDS: Curators; staff assistants; creating exhibits; research; clerical duties; assisting with in-ventory and stock; desk assistants; handy-man; hand lettering posters and display signs; up-keep of Oak Grove Nature Center
- 15. MANCHESTER DEPT. OF WELFARE & SOCIAL SERVICES NEEDS: Big Brother program; snow removal and yard cleaning

(INSTRUCTORS)

- 16. AMERICAN RED CROSS
- NEEDS: First aid instructors (training available)
- 17. CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES OF CONN.
- **NEEDS:** Family life education
- 18. LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM, INC. NEEDS: Instruct youth classes (nature, rocks & minerals, art, puppetry, etc.) If you have a skill and would be willing to volunteer to help on other community projects, not just a specific agency, please name skill on Enrollment Card. If you have any questions, feel free to call "DO something" Headquarters, at 646-6031

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Please Drop in Enrollment Card Box or Mail

Age..... Male... Female... Address.....

under over 21 21

Do you belong to any volunteer, civic or service organization? (Circle One) Yes No I prefer to "DO something" in the following areas (Please Circle Choices)

I. Youth 2. Transportation 3.Services 4. Instructors How many hours would you be willing to voluteer to help our community this year.

(Circle One) I hr. weekly 2 hr. weekly 3 hr. weekly 5 hr. weekly

List the organization(s) you prefer to help

Decision By EDGAR A. GUEST

You are the fellow that has to decide Whether you'll do it or toss it aside. You are the fellow who makes up your mind Whether you'll lead or linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar Or just be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it, here's something to do. Just think it over - - - it's up to YOU!

"DO something" What Is It?

something" is a cam- center of this page is a list paign to encourage people to needs. Needs that can use the help other people. So very services of over 500 volunteers, many of us in Manchester are The total volunteer needs in our only concerned with our own fi- community is in the 1,000's. The nancial status and position in campaign is easy to under-life, while so many others need stand. Find a need that you help, (many who may already would like to fill and voluntee have given up hope). In the to "DO something".

Who Me?

Who is More Important! I am a woman with profes I can share with others some sional skills, but I have small of the skills and knowledge I children and therefore I am not presently employed. It certain-have acquired. How about my ly would be nice to work in my stamp collection or ability to field once in a while. work with wood working tools. What do you like to do I bet there are people in Man- Drive? With the non-availabil chester who would like to learn ity of public transportation one of my hobbies. I ought to some areas, I bet some of Manook at the volunteer require- chester's senior citizens have ments on this page and see if I hard time getting out to get can be of assistance for a cou- groceries and other necessities ple of hours a week. proficient enough in to instruct ping with me, or take them to others, but maybe I could as their doctor's office for an apsist a service group with the pointment. I certainly love t type of work I do. All groups get out and just drive around need people with financial back- the countryside. I wonder how grounds to assist with their often the people in nursing fund raising campaigns and homes get out for a ride? May-promotional effort. I enjoy be I could run errands for one

since I work late at work some I am going to review the volun-nights, maybe they could use teer needs of Manchester. If I or Saturday mornings. need of what I could do, I am I love playing the plano. I am still going to send in the applinot a professional, but people cation cr coll the DO some enjoy listening to me play. I'll thing telephone number. Maybe

live entertainment.

Maybe I could offer to pick up I don't have any hobbies I am someone and take them shop

young people, and maybe I of the local service agencies? could work as an adult leader I would like to DO some-in a youth group or I could thing for our community and chaperone outdoor hikes and it would make my life so much overnight camping trips. And richer because I helped others. me on a weekend once a month do not find an agency listing a

bet shutins would enjoy some the Jaycees could find a place for me.

Etherington Tells Jaycees:

Voluntary Service Tonic for Many Ills

Large-scale involvement in voluntary service—a kind of "bootstrap volunteerism" by all segments and age groups of a concerned citizenry—could be a tonic to cure many of the ills plaguing the American society, the for-mer president of Wesleyan Un-versity and of the American he thought could bring back a

-Reich, in his controversial great potential, and there is book, "The Greening of Ameri- mounting social awareness," he ca," sees the youth counter- said. "But there must be co-

ington pointed out.

- a revolution of spirit . . . a gram that is broad enough

versity and of the American Stock Exchange told the Man-chester Jaycees last night. Edwin D. (Ted) Etherington, who last February gave up the presidency of Wesleyan in an unsuccessful effort to become the Republican candidate for the US Senate from Compacticuty Senate from Compacticuty towns, was adopted last sumthe Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, called for commitment by citi-xens to volunteer service, in his keynote address to the Jaycees 1971 awards banquet, held at Willie's Steak House. Disagrees With Reich Etherington told an audience of 110 Jaycees, their wives and guests that he disagrees with Yale Law School Professor Charles Reich's thesis that a revolution in life styles conform-

revolution in life styles conform-ing to the youth culture, is in-evitable. "There is a work force of

culture bringing about a revolu-tion of love and brotherhood, a among agencies." "revolution by osmosis," Either-He saw the National Center

A former classmate of Reich's established with initiative from at Vale, the speaker said he re-President Nixon, as holding sents the implication of the book significant potential to open up — that those operating within meaningful opportunities for in-the conventions of society, the dividual volunteer service, corporate state - are of no use. "There can be a leasening o "I have in mind," said Ether- tensions in our society if we ington, "A different revolution can fashion a voluntary pro

resurgence of volunteer activity draw people in rather than ex-throughout the nation." clude them, and bold enough to Gives Example help them rather than talk He went on to cite examples about helping them," he con-of the kinds of service programs cluded.



something

Why Should I "DO something?"

As you read this page, some my neighbors, and making my of you might ask: "Why should own life more meaningful will I become involved in the DO most definitely provide a better something program? Who should world for my children to grow

I DO something for?" Should I do it for my country? Certainly, the concerned citizen Of course! Any reason that you is the key to the welfare of our decide on is a good reason to Inited States. But this can't be stand up, be counted, and do the only reason I should join something! For one or all of the DO something movement. the above reasons you shoul Should I do it for my home take part in the DO somethin town of Manchester? Again the program here in Manchester. answer is yes, for if the people Why should I do something? of Manchester benefit then Because now is the time to stop surely the town itself benefits talking about community prob-....But why else should I do lems. The time to take action

scmething? is here at last. Use your talents Should I do it for my fellow — provide a service — help residents of Manchester? Defi-Manchester grow together as a nitely, for it is the need to do community. good that is the very essence DO something's an opportu-of our humanness. But are nity for everyone of you to

Certainly, for giving a part of which combined with those of oneself is an exceptionally sat- our friends and neighbors will isfying feeling. Should I do it for my chil- "I am a part of the Mancheste

dren? Once again the answer community. I helped make is yes, for providing service to Manchester the finest town in my country, to Manchester, to Connecticut. I did something."

there any other reasons to do make a contribution — perhaps something? _______ only a quite small contribution Should I do it for myself? for each individual — but one

Who Can "DO something?"

Anyone (and we wish every- them. These are several projects one) can "DO something." The afoot that will require more or need for volunteer aid in Man- less qualified help. Carpenters, chester is endless. Young people masons and electricians will be are needed by senior citizens to needed to take "busmens' holimow their lawns in the summer, days" so that they too can "DO and shovel their walks and something." iriveways in the winter. There If you have a hobby such as are a multitude of odd jobs that rock collecting or photography can be done for the aged, the and you would be willing to sick and the needy. The recrea- teach others, there is a need for tion department needs umpires you. If you can play an instru and coaches for the Little ment and would be willing League. Referees and coaches teach or entertain, there is a are needed for little league foot- need for you. If you can't do all. You need not be an ex- anything but are willing, there pert. Joining and becoming ac- is a need for you. tive in either of these will make If you haven't gotten our point

you one. Of course there will be let us explain: ANYONE CAN needs for more qualified people DO something - AND WE also. We don't want to forget WISH EVERYONE WOULD!

How Did It Start?

Early in 1970 President Nixon cees further developed President developed a program to encour. Nixon's idea and tested it out age people to volunteer for com-munity service. He called his program "Volunteer Action Pro-the United States Jaycees adoptgram." He invited United States ed it as a nationwide program Jaycee President Andre Le in June 1970. The Manchester Tendre to the White House to Jaycees chapter is the first introduce his program to the chapter to run this campaign in Jaycees. The United States Jay- the Hartford area.

How Can I "DO something?"

Simple! Review the volunteer a couple of days a JAYCEE needs shown on this page. Find will contact you. Your name the need that you would like will be submitted to the agency (or agencies) for which you are volunteering. cation fill in the required infor- If you have a talent which we mation and mail it to DO some- have not covered, or wish to thing, P.O. BOX 88, MAN- fill a need which is not listed. CHESTER, CONN., 06040. En- please indicate that talent or rollment cards are also avail- need on the application also. able at several of the stores and You may even want to call us. offices through out town. Within The number is 646-6031.

Do You Know?

-that Manchester teen-agers ball and football but there are ald handicapped children in a not enough coaches? swimming program on Sunday "Hig Brothers?"

afternoons? -that most of us get up in -that Santa Claus visits re-tarded children in their homes at Christmas time? -that occasionally elderly ute of their time to their com-folks in convalescent homes are munity and people needing help? taken out for a ride? Have you ever experienced the -that girls enjoy the scouting satisfaction of helping some-program but there are not body? Why deprive yourself of enough scout leaders? — that experience? Take the sim--that boys enjoy playing base- ple step of signing up.

-that most of us get up in

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Section Two

HRC Reviews, Takes Stand **On Bills Before Legislature**

The Human . Relations Com- an act concerning establish-mission last night reviewed sev. ment of town human rights and stand on them at a special com- equal opportunity." mission meeting March 30.

the town's representatives and enator on its position and as many members as possible will

Arthur Green, director of commission has frequently Connecticut Human Rights taken stands for low and d Opportunities, at last moderate housing construction

month's regular meeting. in town. It opposed zoning The commission also agreed which it felt was restrictive or to further study CUD and to discriminating to people of low take a stand on this after each incomes. member has studied the zoning William Wagner, a chairman and ordinance involved. of the commission, told the

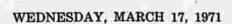
The commission voted to sup-port HB5655, an act concerning hearing and promised to get Hartford's St. Francis Hospital crimination and segregation copies of information to study to with critical head injuries after n public accommodations on each member. The commission a head-on automobile accident the basis of sex or marital sta- will probably take a position on last Thursday morning was retus in resorts, places of amuse- CUD at its April 21 meeting. ported in satisfactory condition tus in resorts, places of annuaction control of the pointed out that the CUD at its April 21 incomes. ment, housing projects, com-mercial property, building lots and rents. Violaters would be fined not less than \$25 or more the pointed out that the CUD there this morning. Mrs. Constance Luyster, of 87 Summer St, the driver of the pressed surprise that the Con-the pressed surprise that the Con-car in which Rebecca, three not more than 30 days or both. now coed and that unmarried support several other bills but urday. copie living together should be the commission did not take a The other car, driven by Mrs

YMCA and the YWCA, and ho-tels for women. Frank Rizza, commission member jokingly 24-hour day care for bables and children up to five, and care for commission member jokingly children up to five, and care for had made the road treacherous asked "What will it do to men's children 5 to 14 outside of up alippery. Mrs. Marschner

HB6068 was supported. It school hours. would create a mandatory fair 4 Aborthion populations of 25,000 or more (which would include Manches-health of an associate life or court March 29.

er). Rent commissions would have power to make investigations, to conduct hearings, subpoenas and to administer SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. land (AP) — An unusual ar-oaths, HRC members want mo-bile homes included in the and the Philadelphia Orchestra given a wide berth by museum receive complaints, to issue

State Senator Wilbur Smith to Philadelphia Orchestra plays at the town's ancient friary, request clarification of SB1038, Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. exudes an odor of decayed fish.



Scouts' Annual **Cleanup** Day Set for May 8

Commerce City Beautiful Comeral state legislative bills, opportunities agencies. Com. Commerce City Beautiful Com-mission members do not under. mittee has announced the ninth agreed to support some, to op- stand if the proposed agencies annual Scout Clean Up Day is pose one and to find out more would require paid staffs. pet for Saturday, May 8. information on another. Mem- The stated purpose of Sen. Each of the town's 57 units of bers will continue to study Smith's bill is "to provide bet. Cub, Boy, girl, and explorer ter enforcement of the laws conother bills so they can take a cerned with discrimination and mittee to survey their areas for Because they believe that ter removal

uthority, commission mem-Saturday. bers rejected HB5837, an act Unlike past years, the Chamconcerning Urban Development Corporation, as it is written. It attend State Senator David Ode-gard's comment session on March 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. In the Municipal Building. The bills reviewed were rec-ommended for study and action by Arthur Green, director of

Injured Child Satisfactory

servation Commission was op other children, and Mrs. Mary

position on them. They would Claudia Marschner of 126D bill, if it is passed, will effect "singles" apartments, the off to have a baby. YMCA and the YWCA, and ho-tels for women. Frank Piece 2. The group of the sector of the who was alone in her car, was issued a summons charging l 4. Aborthion on request up to with failure to grant half th

Fishy Find

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng-

walk to an isolated part of the



Saratoga Trade



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The Manchester Chamber of

any eyesore spots in need of lit-The commission will inform authority, commission mem, uled for all participants that

> chester Month." and the Clean Up Day.

Maps Depict **Flood Lines** On Hockanum

Maps of encroachment lines cessfully led the eighth attempt "Thirty-eight ... I mean-oh, washtub bass, washboard, coffee general idea can be gathered that the State Water Resources in 1953 to reach the summit, my!-you got me so flustered I can drums, and limberjack, from the wear of its, teeth-Commission proposes to establ- according to Encyclopeadia gave you my bust measure- which is a jointed Wooden doll provided the average lifespan that dances to guitar tunes. of the species is known. n Manchester and Vernon I tween the East Hartford town line and Kelly Rd. in Vernon are available for inspection the Mary Cheney Library reference room and the

clerk's office. Also available in both places is the flood study report on which the maps are based. Be tween the proposed lines, n obstruction or encroachment may be placed, unless author-ized by the commission, based on its effect on flood hazards. From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

April 1, a water Resources Commission representative will be in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, He will answer questions regarding the flood encroachment program. At 7:30 p.m. on April 1, a public hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the Richard Martin School, Dartmouth Rd., to receive statements from the public prior to establishing the encroachment lines. Owners may indicate any specific portions of their properties or adjoining properties which they feel do n ot contribute to the floodcarrying capacity or should or should not be regulated.

In the next two weeks, questions may also be presented at he Water Resources Commission office, State Office Building, Hartford.

Manchester Area **Two-Car Crash Brings** Charge

Robert Natis Jr., 17, of Loehr Rd., Tolland was charged vesterday with failure to drive right on a curve after being involved in a two-car accident on Loehr Rd.

Police said Nails was driving east and as he came around a curve he said he was blinded by the sun. He collided with a westbound car driven by John Simler of Reed Rd., Tolland. Nails is scheduled to appear in Stafford Circuit Court 12, April 13.

VERNON Archie Ruest, 20, of 83 East Main St., Rockville was served with a re-arrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, charging

him with breach of peace. Police said Ruest was originally arrested on Dec. 21. He was held overnight at the police station last night, in lieu of a \$200 bond. He was to be presented in East Hartford Circuit Court 12, today.

Barbara McEwen, of 88 West Main St., was charged, last night, with breach of peace. The arrest stemmed from a disturb ance at that address. She is





Lyndes B. Stone, center, vice chairman of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving distribution committee and retired president of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., confers with Jacob Miller, president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Robert Butterfield during an inspection f present hospital emergency room facilities. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

> scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court, April 6.

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Named for Him Sir George Everest, who suc- rior Court:

Flustered Wife torney Kenneth Edlin says he side." asked the wife in a divorce case On the last two numbers, the

Hospital Gets \$30,000 **From Hartford Fund**

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has voted \$30,000 grant to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The gift will be applied toward the hospital's new \$3 million emergency room facilities and interior renovations o facilities to be vacated in th

Peace Group

ther King Jr. commemorative served by the Hartford Foun activities and the April 24 anti- dation. war rally in Washington, D.C. The Hartford Foundation for About 150 signed up for the Public Giving, established in bus trip to Washington. Mi- 1925, is the beneficiary of in-

the Manchester chapter of Viet- funds. Income is distributed in nam Veterans Against the War grants to charitable organiza present at the meeting, revealed tions and services within the 23 the group's plans next month. communities it serves. Applica At its meeting, the steering tions for funds are reviewed committee elected James Gard and passed on by a distribu-ner, lecturer in English at MCC, tion committee, empowered to secretary; and Mrs. Barbara and priorities. Goldberg, treasurer.

tee was also named to co-ordinate town action for Jericho II, the march to Danbury Fed-eral Correctional Institution in were earmarked to assist the support of the Berrigan broth-

The steering committee will at MCC until the Washington

Students Hear Folk Singer

Folk singer Dallas Cline of Georgetown, Conn. last week presented a 45-minute program of vocal and instrumental mu sic for children in Grades 4-6

of Washington School. Accompanying herself on gui tar, autoharp, Appalachian dul to Britannia," "Soldier, Soldier, Will You Marry Me?" "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," 'Go p.m. yesterday afternoon. Tell Aunt Rhody," "Skip to My SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - At- Lou," and "Down By the River-

Mt, Everest is named after her age and she blurted in Supe- children's band joined in. Their which the age of a wild mamhomemade instruments were a mal can be determined, but a

old building. Funds for the grant come Picks Leaders from income of the estates of Luella C. Hale and Gladys C. Approximately 250 people at. Kenney, both active during tended a recent meeting of the their lifetime in Manchester Manchester Peace Action Coa- clvic and charitable affairs. The lition at Manchester Community award is the first major one College. The group elected a 27- to be made in the Manchester member steering committee and area since the town was added discussed plans for Martin Lu- last October to the communities

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chael McEiroy, spokesman for come from a pool of 58 trust chairman; Mrs. Mary Ann Roy, make awards which it feels assistant professor of history, meet current community needs

Goldberg, treasurer. The group chose the follow-ing committee chairmen: Rob-ert Vater, assistant professor of music, and Alan Sandals, transportation; Gardner, pub-licity; and Cathleen Jenkens, Martin Luther King Jr. com-memorative action. A commit-The Connecticut Bank memorative action. A commit- ing \$1,069,477 to 73 community were earmarked to assist the

Hospitals, nursing and health meet every Monday at 9:30 p.m. services received the largest total share, \$331,078. grants by category were \$241,-541 to family and social serv ices: \$209,099 to education \$173,720 to services for children and youth: \$66,954 to cultural activities: \$31,522 to civic programs; and \$15,563 to "special



The Eighth District voluntee cimer, and Indian mouthblow, The Eighth District volunteer she sang "Aken Drum," "Hall firemen quickly doused a small grass fire at the rear of Burr's Nursery on N. Main St. at 1:41

No Way to Tell

There is no known way by that dances to guitar tunes. of the species



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ON SALE WEEK OF MARCH 29



Musical Club **Holds Annual 'Irish Night'**

More than 70 members and and sang guests of the Chaminade Musi- Fine, and a folk song, cal Club attended its Irish Bay." Night program last night in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Friendly leprechauns must have been at work, as the program had some delightfully un-One of the guests, Thomas O'Neill of 11A Bluefield Dr., left the meeting to go home and pick up his violin so he could Court Judge Alva P. Loiselle of pick up his violin so he could accompany the Irish stepdanc-ers, Regina Cavagnaro, Joyce Oliphant, and Maureen Diane Willimantic was nominated to the State Supreme Court Wednesday by Gov, Thomas J.

ry of stepdancing, and the losselle, 60, will take the dancers, all students at the place to be vacated by the re-Griffith Academy of Dance, performed jigs, hornpipers, flip jigs, reels and set dances. Meskill has nominate Folk singers liga Paups and preme Court Justic Charles Joseph Cohen, students at Man- House to succeed Alcorn as

group in singing "Pack Up since 1952, when he was appoint-Your Sorrows." Cohen also ed to the bench of the Court of

is Paups, into singing two Latvian folk songs with her. Mrs. Raymond Murphy play ed a medley of Irish songs on the plano, and Mrs. John Nielson, program chairman; gave a short history of Irish music, "Eileen" by Sylvia "Galway Typically Irish refreshments were served.

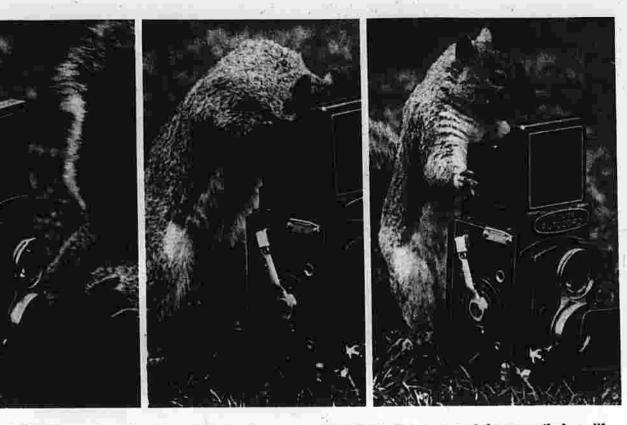
Meskill Names Loiselle to Fil

HARTFORD (AP) - Superio Meskill.

Meskill has nominated S

chester High School, sang sev- chief justice. eral selections, and led the Loiselle has been a judge

played a jig on his mandolin. Common Pleas. He was elevat-To add to the interesting eye- ed to the Superior Court bench ning. Iga talked her father Vil- in 1987.



CURIOSITY may have done the cat in, but for a squirrel it apparently means a whole new outlook on life. Snapped in London's Greenwich Park, this one checks out a strange object, really gets into the matter and finally: "Smile, please."

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Vernon

Ambulance Crews Outline Hints for Emergency Calls

In order to facilitate the best age of 76. A self-portrait he did umbulance service for the in 1941 will also be on display. town, the Vernon Ambulance Corps has made several sug-nounced today he has arranged

lance are asked to remain as Rockville Public Library. calm as possible and to answer the dispatcher's questions com-pletely. The person calling and indicates the time and should give the name and the place of the hearing. son needing the ambulance submitted by Rep. Dooley plus his own name and the which was to be reviewed ! number of the telephone he is public hearing this afternoon. calling from in case the dis- asks that a study commission

er why the ambulance is need- and to make ed. This will help the atten- concerning it. dants to plan for the injured or On Thursday a hearing is riving at the scene.

ing near the street to direct the This act concerns financial as dress. Any way the ambulance the Community Developmen could be signaled would be a Action Plan (CDAP). This is

Arts Honors

held by the Vernon Junior Room 410. Women's Club, several winners were named in the various cate- Building activity in Vernon which included, among for the month of February decheting and painting.

Arlous Categories Arts Con- McNulty. est to be held in Ellington in

First place winners and th Mrs. George Zwick, evening last month. wear; Mrs. Robert Stenhouse, sportswear.

In the sewing contest Leo McDermott took first.

dra; dress or suit knitting, Mrs. of \$1,245 in fees to the town. Daniel Sanders.

Creative materials, Mrs. Rich. McDermott and Mrs. Bruce ably lower at \$364. Rudolf tried for first place; embroldery, Mrs. William Neil; de- Maj. Robert J. Nearine o

won first and second place in olls; Mrs. Paul Gingras placed first in the mixed media divifirst in the mixed media divi-sion and Mrs. John Palica took Hartford. first and second place in ceram- Major Nearine is a 1967 grad-

auditorium.

attend the meeting.

The club is also searching for Dance Club nominees for an outstanding The Vernon Square Dance woman for its "Woman of the Club will hold its graduation by calling Mrs. Rudolf. Nomina-ing at 8 p.m. tions must be in by April 1. The award will e made at the club's the square dances and The annual banquet to be held in Feathers will lead

Painting Exhibit

of the fate Guatart L. Maxine Drost, Gordon and Among the many works, which Mary Friedrich, Al and Amy have been loaned by local Grasso, Harriet Johnson, Elsie people, there will be many of Kehler, Claire Leger,

local scenes.

"Ransom Cottage, West Shore, "Tankerhoosen Snipsic Lake" "Tankerhoosen Charm": Brook"; "Spring Time on Fox Hill"; "Tankerhoosen"; "Paper Mill Pond"; "Apple Trees on West Farm."

and "Old Reservoir Road", plus injured Tuesday, police said. He a water color of "Snipsic Lake." was dead when he arrived at Hoffmann died in 1945 at the Danbury Hospital

List of Bills

for copies of the Legislativ Those who call for the ambu- Bulletin to be available at the

address or location of the per- Listed in the bulletin is an act needs more informa- be appointed to investigate the quality and cost of the water It would also be helpful for being dispensed to the citizens the person to tell the dispatch- of the former city of Rockville recommendation

sick person's needs before ar- scheduled on a bill submitted by Senator Robert Houley of the The corps members also re- 35th district which takes in all quest that someone, be stand- of the Tolland County towns. ambulance to the correct ad- sistance for the preparation o help. The number to call is 875- scheduled for review at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of the House. Dooley's bill is scheduled to be At the recent Fine Arts Night heard sometime after 2 p.m. in

Building Permits

thers, sewing, knitting, cro-clined valuewise as compared to The first prize winners in the various categories will enter the folland County Fine Arts Con The estimated value of

mits issued last month was \$246,988. A year ago the esti category in which they entered mated value was \$345,474 al were: Sewing fashions, Mrs. though only 35 permits were is-Mark Garach, daytime wear; sued as compared to 55 issued

The breakdown for February 1971 is: One roof and wall sign for \$7,000; sprinkler system for clothes for babies or toddiers, Mrs. Jan Polnow tooks first work for shoe store \$20,000; inplace and in the contest for terior wiring, commercial store clothing for older children, Mrs. \$7,600; shells only, five stores Leo McDermott took first. First place winner in the building Decomptions cotogony in the ing, two banks \$15,000; 48 mis-Christmas Decorations category cellaneous permits \$27,388 and was Mrs. John Carter; afghan five certificates of occupancy knitting, Mrs. Robert Hacksun- \$7.50. These brought in a total Brian Will; sweater knitting, Accounting for the largest Mrs. Henry Walker; crocheting part of the total for a year ago large articles, Mrs. Hacksun-was a permit for a sewage dra; apparel crocheting, Mrs. pumping station with an estipumping station with an estimated value of \$300,000. The total fees collected and turned ard Smith; crewel work, Mrs. over to the town, were consider

New Instructor

coupage, Mrs. Norman Cable. In the arts division, Mrs. Neil Sortest View Dr. has been ap-pointed second year Command pointed second year Command and General Staff College instructor with the 1050th U.S.

The club is sponsoring a pro- mand and General Staff Colgram on venereal diseases. It lege, Fort Leavenworth, Kanwill be held Thursday at 8 p.m. sas. He holds degrees from in the Rockville High School Fitchburg State College, Tufts University, Boston University A film will be shown and a and the University of Connectrepresentative of the state's lcut. He is presently a doctoral public health advisory commis- candidate at Boston University sion will speak. All area teen- and is employed as a coordinaagers and adults are invited to tor of evaluation for the Hart ford School system.

Year" award. Anyone may nom-inate a woman for this award Elementary School, Rt. 30 start-

dancing. Those who will be graduating

The Vernon Historical Soc-iety, which will celebrate its Floyd Betters, Millie Bickerton, fifth birthday next month, will Don and Judy Billings, Bill sponsor an exhibit of the works Brito, Pat and Rae Close, Tom who was a local artist. Maxine Drost, Gordon and

Lyon, Mac and Jean McCarthy local scenes. Among the oils on canvas to be exhibited at the Rockville George and Diane Schwartz and be exhibited at the Rockville George and Carol Wilson. Public Library, March 22 through April 13, will be: Will be: Frank and Jackie "Snipsic Water and Trees"; Field, door duty; Bob and "Ransom Cottage, West Shore, Viviane Fiora, hosts and Bob

and Shirley Fisher, refreah-

Boy Killed

RIDGEFIELD (AP) - Five-The etchings will include: year-old William J. Siegert, rid-'Paper Mill Pond"; "House in ing his blcycle into Pinecrest "Mill Pond, Talcott- Road from his family's driveway ville"; "Old Sawmill, Tolland"; was struck by a car and fatally







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LBJ Library Material

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By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - One of he most comprehensive looks at life in government and the presidency, spanning more than three decades, will be provided by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library to be dedi-

cated here May 22. President Nixon is expected to conduct the ceremony transferring control of the library, which contains the most extensive collection of research material ever gathered on a U.S. president, from the University of Texas to the National Arcnives and Records Service of the General Services Adminis ration.

"It will give a glimpse what life is like in the presidency. That is what President Johnson wanted," said an official about the library. Former President Johnson

and Mrs. Johnson played an active role in plans for the library and in gathering material. Mrs. Johnson, a University of Texas graduate, is now a regent of the university system which consists of 17 branches with more than 67,000 students. The dedication also will cover the university's Lyndon B. John-

son School of Public Affairs in an adjoining building. The school remains a part of the regular UT-Austin campus and

curriculum The \$11.8-million complex, built with \$2.6 million from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, is on the highest point of the 19-acre campus. The LBJ Library is a block like structure, eight stories plus a basement, of "warm tan" Italian travertine marble that harmonizes with the light beign color of the adjoining three sto ry Sid W. Richardson Hall o precast concrete. Richardson Hall, recently dedicated by Sec retary of the Treasury John B Connally, houses the Institute o Latin-American Studies, the Barker Texas History Center, The Texas Newspaper Collec-tion, and other archives in addi-tion to the LBJ School of Public

The LBJ Library was built and equipped by the university. It will be turned over to the federal government for operation in perpetuity. It is the sixth presidential library authorized by Congress and the first located on a university campus. The third through seventh floors of the library will contain the more than 30 million documents and papers plus more than half a million photographic left by the LBJ administration. In addition they will contain pe pers and memorabilia collec by the Johnsons since he fi entered public service in 1935 au state director of the Nations

Youth Administration. Harry Middleton, former White House alde who is direcformer tor of the library, expects LBJ archives to grow as Cabi net members and others asso ciated with the Johnson admin istration give their papers to the library.

The first and second and a part of the basement v

is not being used by Johnson, who also has a business office in the Austin Federal Building an an office at his LBJ Ranch home, 65 miles west of Austin. A part of the basement will be given over to a 1,000-seat auditorium and a 250-seat lecture hall. Johnson has said he plans to

consider guest lecture appear ances at the school and other universities once he has com-pleted his memoirs. The first volume of an expected threeolume work is to be ready for publication in late summer or early fall. The LBJ School of Public Af-

fairs currently has only 16 students out of the 250 that applied for admission to the first year of operation. However, Dr. John A Gronouski, dean and form postmaster general and amba sador during the LBJ admin tration, expects the school to in-crease to about 200 students in several years.

Gronouski visualizes gradu ates of the LBJ school as "peo ple with Peace Crops ideals and the ability to solve real prot lems." Facilities of the LBJ Library that have been declassified for research use, will be rvailable to them along with al other university facilities. LBJ school offers a masters of gree in two years with plans for a four-year doctorate progra

Johnson has pledged the p ceeds from his memoirs, bot written and broadcast, to help support the school,

Unloading Steel

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (AP) -Steel from Mexico was unloaded from three river barges at this Illinois River port because locks on the Mississippi River at Winfield were being repaired. The 4,000 tons of steel required the employment of (?1 trucks to haul the shipment from the Logsdon docks operat ed by a sand and gravel firm to steel plants in Beardstown and Quincy, Ill.





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Beatles **Battle On Pop Charts** By DON MCNICOLL

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Three the squabbling Beatles are fighting for supremacy in th

British pop records charts. George Harrison, youngest and quietest of the Beatles, topped the charts for seven weeks with his pop hymn, "My Sweet Lord." World sales now exceed three million.

This week Harrison was ousted from top spot by fellow Beathe Paul McCartney, whose "Another Day" was written with his American wife Linda Eastman, Paul says. Meanwhile John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band have clocked into the charts in 195th place with "Power to the People."

Harrison was always in the shadow of the gifted Lennon and McCartney, the song-writing team that set a new style. Now he has become an international star in his own right. He still tops the lucrative

long-play records charts with his triple-record albumn, "Al Things Must Pass." It has sold more than two million copies throughout the world. Fort the past two months

alone. Harrison's earnings as a clo artist total \$2.4 million. Under his contract the money s divided five ways, so the

Harrison gets only a fifth bu meanwhile of course, he gets similar rakeoff from the othe Beatles' Individual earnings. The Beatles' musical link were broken a long time ago i arguments involving music ar jealousy and pride. Their fin ancial links still hold, but th could change, McCartney, try ing to dissolive their financia partnership, won the first roun of the battle in court a few day

ago, but a final ruling will ta some time. Some in-the-knows predi Harrison will wind up as the most renowned and significan

Beatle of them all. "The important thing is stretch yourself, see what yo can do," he says. He used have trouble with lyrics.

"The beautiful words didn' come easily," he recalled to riend. To help with the words,

bought a Roget's Thesaurus, kind of dictionary with related words.

When the Beatles' musica breakup came, all four went their separate ways. Lennon and his Japanese wife Yoko One made recordings. So did Mo Cartney. Ringo Starr developed his interest in making films, and also made a country and Tenn.

Harrison went quietly along with his own multiple talents as so.3gsmith, guitarist, vocalist and record producer. He wrote song after song, and the words seem to come more easily now. There's a religious flavor about his "All Things Must Pass" album. Harrison was born into a Roman Catholic family, but in his teens decided he couldn't accept "organized Christianity." In recent years, however, he has become deeply interested in religion, from Oriental mysticism to Christianity. "All I know is that, like Socrates, the more I know, the less I know," he says. "I'm secure, not just with money, but in knowing myself, having a good belief in what people call God." is for the money, the tax mar. will devour a huge but as yet undetermined bite of Harrison's current earnings.

"It's really illegal to make money in Britain," he will tali you, "If my taxes were cut, I'd do four times as much work." Harrison is married to Patti Boyd, a former model, who is 26 today. They live a quiet life and are seldom seen in the nightspots.

Guatemala Still Scene **Of Violence**

GUATEMALA (AP) - This ountry has entered the fifth month of a state of slege decreed in an attempt to fight subversive groups.

Violence has not subsided bu President Carlos Arana Osorio's government shows strong signs of survival. It is starting a series of development programs aimed at increasing industry. attracting foreign investme and stabilizing the economy. Arana Osorio was elected in February 1970 with the support of political groups from center and right. He took office last July and promised to pacify the

country at any cost. Last April the West German ambassador, Count Karl von Spretti, was killed by the leftist Rebel Armed Forces when the government rejected tis de. mands for his liberation. Since the state of siege began in November, with suspension of constitutional guarantees, there have been 10 political assassinations, several kidnapings and scores of other terrorist acts carried out by extremist grout

rom both left and right.

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Stamps In the News



AP Newsfeatures A stamp collector's delight.

That's the term which best describes Stamp Expo '71 to be held in Anaheim, Calif., March

26-28. Sponsored by the Internatio al Stamp Collectors Society and supervised by philatelic experi I. Bick, Stamp Expo '71 will eature a special Foreign Nations Gallery showing official government displays of historic stamps, covers and philatelic rarities of participating coun

A philatelic gallery will be devoted to outstanding collections of individuals and institutions Included in this section of more than 25 exhibits will be the famed Dwight D. Eisenhower collection, never before displayed on the West Coast, It is on loan from the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum.

A special "one-of-its-kind" ex hibit will be the collection by pop singer Ella Fitzgerald de picting stamps and covers from various countries devoted to Dr fartin Luther King. At the con usion of Stamp Expo '71, this chibit will be presented to the artin Lather King Foundation Washington, D.C. Two special covers can be ob

all collectors, One ained by dedicated to ecology and is entitled "Stamp Expo or Ecology." It will bear reproduc-tions of the four U.S. ecology stamps and the recommended llustration for a new U.S. tamp on the subject. The other cover is geared to

ne conquest of space and will show seven stamps of various ations inscribed "Man's Journey Into Space." Each cover may be purchas

or 60 cents in coin, certified check or money order by writng Stamp Expo '71, Box 46695, os Angeles, Calif., 90046. Covwill be serviced until April

Unusual and beautiful mammals appear on a new set of Papua and New Guinea stamps o be issued March 31.

Pictured are the following he cascus-which sleeps by day and feeds by night; the striped possum-found only in New Guinea, has an elongated finger on each hand and lives at high altitudes; the pennatus-a smal arboreal marsupial found in tree tops; the spiny anteateralso found only in New Guinea and which rolls intself into a ball when in danger; the Good--can hop kangaroo style and climb trees.

These stamps will be available at your local stamp dealer.

Strides Seen

In Padding **Of Carpets**

By AP Newsfeatures

The key to carpet longevity doesn't meet the eye-a great deal depends on the under pad-

If you are buying a new carpet, it is a good idea to inspect the cushion under the old carpet. Putting a new carpet over n old cushion is not a good way

o save money. The carpet industry has made great strides in the area of carpet paddings. Springiness un-derfoot is one advantage and noise reduction and some insuation against the cold are provided. New paddings such as Omalon, an undercarpet cushion f poly-meric foam are being outed as prolonging the life expectancy of a carpet because of ts long wearing possibilities.

There are some good quality ubber cushions available and these are supposed to resist spot wearing, but many of these pads have an odor, and offer low resistance to heat and moisture damage. Some crumble with use. When carpet padding buckles in a heavily trafficked area, the carpet will begin t sag and wear out.

For young couples, in particular, carpet is a major item on the home furnishings budget. It is always wise when purchasing new carpeting, to consult reputable dealers servicing your community.

President Helped

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) president once had to intercede to settle an Arkansas gubernatorial election.

It happened in 1872 when Elisha Baxter led Joseph Brooks by a small majority. Each claimed victory. Baxter took office. Brooks

went to court, but his case was thrown out. Then Brooks took the governor's office by force, and friends of each candidate kept Little Rock on the verge of civil war for nearly a month. Several skirmishes caused a

few casualties. President Grant then interceded and recognized Baxter as governor.

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'Car Fever' **Hits Spouse Of Minister**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Dot Rogers got the sports car urge 10 years ago and hasn't been able to shake the mania since. Which is something unexpected for a minister's wife, mother of six and grandmother of two. "I don't drive in races. I just

work the timing and scoring." she said recently. Her form of sports car mania is a rally, which depends on getting to a certain place at the right time, rather than speed racing.

Mrs. Rogers describes rallies as "a form of precision driving. it's worlds of fun, and a chal lenge, It's a disease, 1 guess. That's what my husband calls

A rally, Mrs. Rogers continues, is a kind of "cross-country excursion-over the hill and through the frost to grandmother's house, but you don't really know where the house is." Rally drivers and their aides get instructions only 15 minutes be fore the start.

"It helps if you have a good navigator," she said, "and if it's not snowing." She added, "Last year, I got caught in 1. freak snow storm My navigator and I got lost and

never found a single check point.".= Another rally was at night s she and the navigator too along a spotlight to help in find ing the check points. That ended abruptly when t sheriff of the county didn't lool

with favor on their using hand-held spotlight during hunt ing season.

Bureau Acts To Protect Old Forest By WALTER ROBERTS

Tri-City Herald Writer KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) -A juniper forest near here, i 7,000-year-old remnant of a time when the area's climate was warmer, may be doomed by its own inability to adapt.

But the Bureau of Land Man agement may save the forest, a living museum of botanical hi tory, from destruction. The BLM is acting to incorporate the forest in public ownership under which it can be guaranteed some protection.

Dr. Rexford Daubenmire, Washington State University botanist, says the stand of Juni perius occidentalis, the specific species involved, is the only one f appreciable size north of Ore-

ald, because of poor fertility. Daubenmire said the reproluction rate is barely holding its own, if that. Only one tree, on the average, is added to the stand of about 200 trees during the 200-year life span of the average tree. He said the reason for the low reproduction isn't

known. The Bureau of Land Manage-ment owns alternate squarenile blocks in the area of the forest, Paul W. Arrasmith, dis trict BLM manager, said the plan is to trade land owned outside the forest for private land inside the forest on a value-for value basis. About four square miles are classified for ex-

change. The BLM tentatively proposes provision of public access but no campground or picnic area, al though there may be some rest acilities.

Famous Assistant

NEW YORK (AP) - When flutist Eugenia Zukerman made her New York recital debut March 8, as one of the winners of the 1970 Young Concert Artists Luditions, she had an inter nationally acclaimed violinist a her "assisting artist." He was her husband, Israeli

virtuoso Pinchas Zukerman, who joined his wife and Michae Tree, violist of the Guarner Quartet, in the Beethover "Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola," which constituted the second half of Mrs. Zukerman's Town Hall program. In the first half of the pro gram, she was accompanied by young Korean planist, Kun-Woo

Paik, who is 1971 winner of the Naumburg Competition. Mrs. Zukerman was- born Eugenia Rich, in Cambridge, Mass. She studied at the Juil Hard School.

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GIs in Viet Spell Home: DEROS

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP** Special Correspondent

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) For the soldier DEROS by any other name would smell as sweet. It is military alphabetese for Date of Estimated Return from Overseas. It means going home, back to the world. Every GI in the whole 650 mile length of Vietnam has DE-ROS tattooed on his heart. He can tell you down to the day

how much time he has left in country. Just ask him, the first grunt you meet, "Ninety-six days and a wakeup, and by by the Nam . . .'

The war is winding down. Units are standing down. But with Laos still hotting up the north, the real trick is not to go home lying down. The Freedom Bird, a char-

tered civilian jet, leaves every day from Blen Hoa and Cam Ranh Bay, taking home the living. The Blue Barque, an Air

Force Cl41 cargo jet, leaves every day from Tan Son Nhut and Da Nang taking home the dead. Some weeks there are 40, some weeks 60 or so. Flying Home the aluminum cases bearing human remains, as the Air Force calls them, is still an everyday busi-

In this schizoid world of units standing down and packing up, while helicopters are crashing in Laos and grunts still are dying around the Rock Pile, the Freedom Bird looms bigger than ever on the runway of evry man's dreams.

Going home : In Vietnam it's a full-time preoccupation. As always in the military, get

ting there is half the hasale. The trip home begins on a dusty plain in Long Binh, 15 miles down the road from Saigon, with a big mean lifer checking haircuts and sideurns

"Soldier, go see the barber about those sideburns before the next formation," the lifer-sereant says.

But the grunt doesn't want to take a chance on missing that next formation, where they tell all about that beautiful Free-dom Bird and how many bottles booze you can take and how nany copies of your orders you need and whether your inoculaions are up to date. So he aches down into his dufflebag. inds a razor and hands it to the next Joe in line, Zip, Slash, Zap, Finis the aideburns, right there ı line

This is the 90th Replacemen Battalion, the final processing point for the world, where they hand out the fresh khakis and al green money, and twice a day, in a dustbowl called Illinoi Avenue, they read the manifest for the Freedom Birds going out next day-sometimes even that night-for Oakland and Mc-

An M.P. or a marijuana-sniff ing dog would die of boredom here. Nobody wants to foul up, this late in the game, and get sent back to his unit for reproessing

At 6:45 a.m., with a big, blis-At 6:45 a.m., with a big, bills-tering ball of a sun just coming up over the jet set service club, Spec. 5 Warren Minton, Beaver Dam, Ky., hears his name called on the manifest and lets out a whoop, a blood-curdling peace whoop.

"Going home, man!" He em-braces the guy next to him. "Back to the world."

On \$2 Million Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - Grand Funk Railroad, a U.S. hard rock group, will embark on a spring tour encompassing 38 appear-ances in 52 days. They have a guarantee—exclusive of percentages of the gate—of \$760,000 and—with percentages— a po-tential take of \$2,060,000 on an inticipated gross of nearly \$4 nillion.

Every arena on the tour will nave a minimum of 10,000 seats. There is a potential audience of three-quarter million fans, Tickets will be scaled from \$4 to \$6.

One group will travel with Grand Funk throughout the tour, Bloodrock, from Dallas. The tour will cover 26,326 miles and Grand Funk will carry 8,000 pounds of equipment and 75 luggage trunks. The equipment includes a 4,000 watt ound system, electronic cabling and portable recording fa-cilities. Equipment and more than 20 full-time employes, not counting film and TV crews going along, will fly in a char-tered jet.

Insulting a royal harpist i Wales once brought a fine of six cows and 120 pennies, according to National Geographic.





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Arrested for a traffic offense Harold objected strenuously to being fingerprinted. He finally gave in, but only under protest. Shortly afterward he filed suit against the city, demanding that

his prints be destroyed. "They were taken by force," he pointed out at a court hearing. "That was a violation of my constitutional rights. According to the Fifth Amendment, no one shall be forced to be a witness

against himself." However, the court ruled against Harold, saying he could no more withhold his fingerprints than he could mask his face or cover up a tattoo.

"The witness does not testify," said the court. "The facts speak for themselves."

Generally speaking, courts have agreed that forced fingerprinting is not a violation of the Fifth Amendment. But another objection has also

been raised: isn't this an invasion of privacy? A man arrested on a misdemeanor charge made that argument in opposing the ingerprint procedures of local police.

But this objection too was turned down in court. Calling attention to the great need for fingerprinting in law enforcement, the judge said:

"The right of privacy has its imitations and is not always superior to the rights of the public. The taking of fingerprints is a humiliation to which a possibly innocent person must submit for the benefit of society." Of course fingerprints, like all facts, are neutral. They may be

just as useful in proving a man's nnocence as in proving his guilt. In a murder case, a bottle

found at the scene of the killing had several fingerprints on it. But none matched those of the man arrested for the crime. The prosecutor decided that since the prints did not help his case, h would not bring them into cour at all.

But at the trial, the defense attorney said the fingerprint evi-dence should be brought in for the benefit of the prisoner. To the court, this was "elementa justice." The prints were duly displayed to the jury-and helped the prisoner go free.

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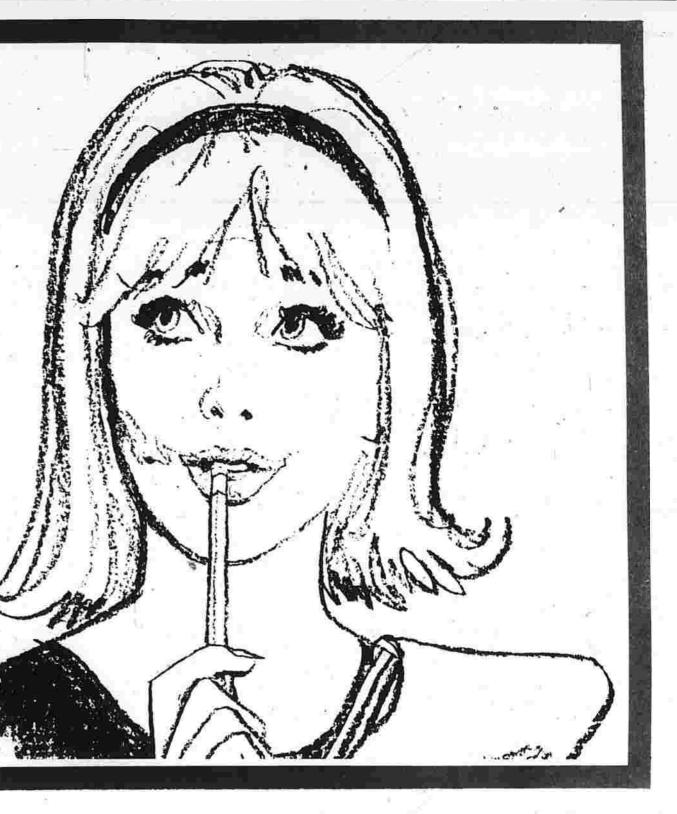
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Crandall Dam Approved By State Water Agency

The state Water Resources Stuart and Marion Tinkham, Homes, bobcat pin. Commission approved the de- property on Merrow Rd. sign plans for the Crandall Park Charles A. Bailey to Cather- eight and ten years, wishing to loosing team. am at its meeting Monday, ac- ine Bailey, property on Colum- join the cub scouts may contact cording to a report from James bine Rd. Thompson of Buck and Buck. Werner Kunzli to Werner O. formation. The consulting engineer in-Kunzli Jr., property on Lake-

Thifault and Charles Ramondo will meet were demonstrations of beading 5-5; Clinton Press 4-6. morning to consider the specifi- "Genius kits" containing a record, followed by Town Line Lipman Chorches defeated cost of insurance. bag

Thifault said he has already been approached by one contractor and has had three calls asking when the bids will be let

Vacancy Filled In other actions the two Republican members of the Board of Selectmen voted in favor of appointing Edwin Vick-ery of White Birch Rd. to fill a vacancy on the Planning and

Coning Commission. Thifault read letters from both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Democratic Town Committee both of which had unanimously recommended the appointment of Atty. Arnold Sbarge of Robin Circle. The Republican Town committee had recommended

Vickery. The First Selectman asked the two GOP selectmen to reconsider in view of Sbarge's legal background which would be a benefit to the PZC, but was voted down.

Parking Ban A request from Tolland High School Principal Richard Olson to ban parking on Old Cathole Rd. was tabled pending the holding of a meeting between Thifault, Olson and Resident State Trooper Harry Tomasek Olson is seeking the town's approval of an ordinance which would ticket or tow cars parked on the street leading to the school as well as the short feeder road leading to Old Cat-

iole Rd. The selectmen will meet Sunday night at 8, to prepare their proposed budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Two bills sent to real estate developers for town plowing of inapproved roads, still have not

been paid. The bills, one sent to Arthur Gottler for Heritage Woods in the amount of \$322 and one sent o Onnasac Development Corp the Valley View subdivision in the amount of \$307.50, will be forwarded to Town Counsel before further action i

> Meeting Slated Board of Selectman set

alternative dates of next Thursday or Friday for the Town Meeting being called to approve the deficit appropria-tions of \$31,000 for the Board of Education and \$9,000 for the road department.

They left the option of which date with Town Counsel Rober Cing. Larger Signs Thifault has written Highway

Supt. William Sevcik requesting the installation of larger 'one-way" traffic signs at the Cider Mill Rd. intersection. The action was prompted b several complaints from resi-dents that the signs are too small to see. A summons was issued to an out-of-town resident Friday night for going through the one-way sign. The first selectman has als referred complaints of pot holes at the New Rd.-Blueberry Hill Rd. intersection and on Old Post

Rd, across from the Town Hall, to the highway superintendent. Adding Machine The Board of Selectmen agreed to authorize town Treasurer Eleanor Weston to purchase a 10-column Burroughs adding machine for a total cos of \$150 including trade-in. A oneyear guarantee on parts and abor is included in the pur-

chase price. Deeds Filed Nine Warranty deeds and three quit claim deeds were filed with Town Clerk Gloria Meurant, during the past week. Warranty deeds filed were

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ert Charles and Barbara R. licking, property on Charter Henry and George Krechk

to Lanny B. and Carolyn Zagora, property on Peter Green Rd. Gordon F. and Dolores C. Barrows to Harry Friedman, property on Merrow Rd. James G. and Brenda

teinbhard to Thomas F. and Barbara W. Matteo, property in Sugar Hill. Thomas F. and Barbara Matteo to David O. and Lorraine C. White, property on

Laurel Ridge Rd. Tolland Hills, Inc. to Charles . Bailey, property on Columbine Rd. Robert J. and Donna A. Brune

o Bernard W. and Candice G. Ruck, property on Dunn Hill Clyde M. Phyllis

Christiansen to William E. and Doris H. McKinley, property or New Rd. Quit claim deeds were issued

as follows: Elm.

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sign an article to be entered tionwide Insurance 0-11. pack members.

Roland Mahurin for further in Sport Mart 43-21 with the help 7.2; and Mark Lamlin 6.9. will play tomorrow night, with formation.

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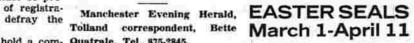
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Extended Forecast Partly cloudy Friday and fair Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will average slightly below normal with daily highs averaging near 40 and

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As Others See Us

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false bomb threat.

State College Monday afternoon. lieve the traffic bottleneck for been drafted in the form of an Police said the bomb threat those who commute to Hartford appropriations bill by Sen. Robwas placed by phone, and the call was traced to a Blake Street address here. Police said

Stopgap Traffic Plans Head for Public Session

Vernon

While the Town Council is nesses along Rt. 30 where some

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priation of \$160,000 to relieve the traffic congestion, especially

The measure would provide funds to temporarily widen the highway to three lanes east and three lanes west for some 2.0 miles from the Simmons Rd. overpass area in East Hartford.

Lane Switch

The proposal would be accomplished by using one of the eastbound lanes for westbound traffic and one of the westbound lanes for eastbound traffic, a the peak hours in the morning

and evening. The legislators said they feel this would relieve the problem until the I-88 controversy in Glastonbury and East Hartford s resolved. The residents of those two towns are strongly objecting to anymore of their land being cemented over.

The local Traffic Authority has approved the concept of the proposed final plan while Mayor Frank McCoy said he has serious doubts about it. The town has been promised that the Vernon Circle shopping area will not be materially at fected by the proposed rede signing of the highway.

Plans are to reconstruct Kelly Rd. from South Windsor to the existing Dobson Rd. and ulti mately it will be four lanes, according to the state's proposal. This would include a reconstructed bridge in the Vernon Circle

At Vernon Circle there would be five lanes westbound (toward Manchester) and three lane northerly (toward Rockville) on Rt. 83.

New Hearing A public hearing, on the pro-

posal, was held in Manchester this past September but the Council feels another should be held in Vernon so that the local people may have it explained to them just how the proposal will affect Vernon in particular.

Mayor McCoy expressed fear that the proposal would eliminate acess to large areas of commercial property on Rt. 83 and 30, Recently, however, the Mayor recieved word from the Department of Transportation that the proposal will not affect the McDonald Drive-In, the Sunoco Station nor the Dunkin Donut Shop. It will not remove access to these places the nayor has been assured.

The mayor explained that Vernon is primarily concerned faster more convient commuter travel by the widening of the highway.

He further said "we are not convinced that the traffic patterns established by the proposal will alleviate any prob-lems. In addition it is likely that the traffic pattern will stifle commercial development south of I-86 along Rt. 83," he

Some Conflicts Mayor McCoy said the plan creates a multitude of conflicts with natural landscape, the needs of the town and individual property owners. He said these problems, as far as he knows, remain unsolved.

In January Sen. Houley and Rep. Dooley met with the Department of Transportation to have explained to them the project scope as it would affect Vernon.

In response to questions by the legislators, the commission ers said the proposed entrances to the Tri-City Shopping Plaze at Vernon Circle will remain and there will be no denial o access to Green Circle Rd. from

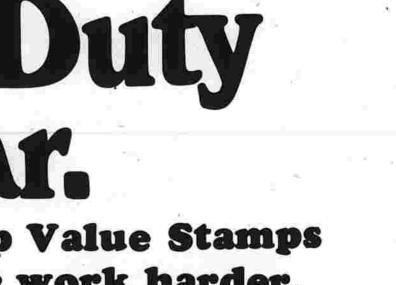
Rt. 83 and Rt. 30. Questioned about McDonalds, Dunkin Donuts and the Sonoco Station, the transportation de partment said it did not have to control the access at that location although it would be desirable.

Because of all the complex problems involved and because they would have a serious effect on Vernon, the Council felt it should conduct the proposed public hearing. Representatives of the State Department of Transportation will be asked to attend and offer explanations. The hearing date will be set after people who may be affected, are notified. Meanwhile the matter will be reviewed by the Planning Commission, the Traf-fic Authority and the Town Planner. They will be asked to make recommendations to the Council.

Body of Baby Found in Trash

NAUGATUCK (AP) - Police here were investigating Tuesday the discovery of the body of an hours-old baby girl in a trash barrel in a residential area. Police said the child's body was taken to Waterbury Hsopital to determine the cause of death. Medical Examiner John Elser of Naugatuck said the baby appeared to be only a few hours old. He said he could not determine immediately if the baby

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ng each other with fisticuffs or "You and your man, Shake other bodily injury. The latest incident involves war with the Soviet Union. former Ambassador Averell You're trying to pull the rug farriman and Edward (Teddy) out from under (West German Weinfal, the former Polish Dip- Chancellor Willy) Brandt." lomat and Newsweek editor Weintal retorted: "It isn't I, is a disaster," asserted Enzo Alwho is a special consultant to it's your friend Dean Acheson banese.

U.S. Information Agency Direc- who is trying to do that."

enough to remind Weintal: "I soft and with a long shoulder was the first_to warn of Soviet strap." dangers. . ."

Weintal interrupted.

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man. year-old Harriman waved his Empress Farah Dibah-continfist at the 79-year-old Weintal ued:

and threatened: your jaw!"

Thompson, managed to cool the everybody (in the fashion indusseptugenarian protagonist and try) is interested in change. If To remove wrinkles and Harriman was coaxed upstairs we have another short dress, it sharpen pleats in a permanentto play bridge.

is giving a baby shower on fashion." Capitol Hill for South Carolina. On the footwear front, Al. hemline. Hang up to dry. Sen. Strom Thurmond, whose banese faults many factories for

child this month. gifts

Toy Sales

dustry executive Robert A. Vanourek, general manager for the leap, the number of companies r toys should be cut in half to less than 500," he adds.

coldest part of the refrigerator touching and cover lightly. Use quickly. frosting.

Midiskirt

By PATRICK O'KEEFE Associated Press Writer

says a noted Rome shoe design-"The midi without accessories

dinner guests recently of for criticism of Brandt to Prest-mer U.S. Ambassador to Mos-cow Llewellyn E. Thompson. The exchange warmed. Har-riman was finally provoked handbag also is needed—"very soft and with a long shoulder

Albanese volced distress over the lack of attention given by many mid-wearers to complet While doing research for a many midi-wearers to completdie Tpke., next to Popular book for Scribner's at the Na- ing "the look." But he sympa-Market. Complete selection of tional Archives, he said, he had thized with them, especially Easter candies, baskets and found a telegram dated Feb. with those short on time and 12, 1944. fuzzy bunnies and chicks. Shop now while there is still a big

Roosevelt by Harriman while he said. "It's difficult to tie the tifully matched party goods for

did not want to introduce a the total midi look constitutes place, sew half a snap fastener Communist government into an "immense expense." to the back of the belt and the Eye-witnesses say the 79- Queen Anne-Marie and Iranian

nd threatened: "The midi will not have a long BOX, 57 East Center St. White "If you print anything like life," he said. "In fact, right peau de sole, dyable wedding that in your book, I'll break from the start, tailors began and evening shoes in all heel

our jaw!" shortening the midi. height The agitated host, "Tommy" "But this is all right, because \$5.99. will not be the mini of today but ly pleated acrylic fiber skirt, Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield There's always an evolution in and moisten well by pulling a giving a baby showed of fables "

wife is expecting their first not accepting the "midi look." These factories are still trying Is the place to go for eyeare invited to come bearing midi, he said. "But actually, it chains, cleaners, cases, etc ;

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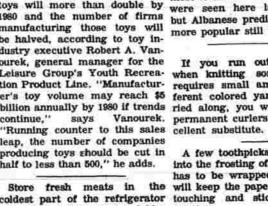
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meats in the will keep the paper on top from

Thurmond's fellow senators to find "a normal shoe" for the glass accessories - cords, can only be boots , boots, boots." plenty of free parking at FOW-For summer midiwear he has LER's at the Manchester Parkdesigned a sandal with a boot- ade (King's section). Open like effect: Thick soles and Monday through Saturday 9:30 leather thongs that lace up al- to 5:30, Thursdays till 9-tele-

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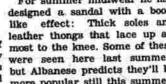
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Sans Boots

ROME (AP) - The struggling midiskirt can survive with the

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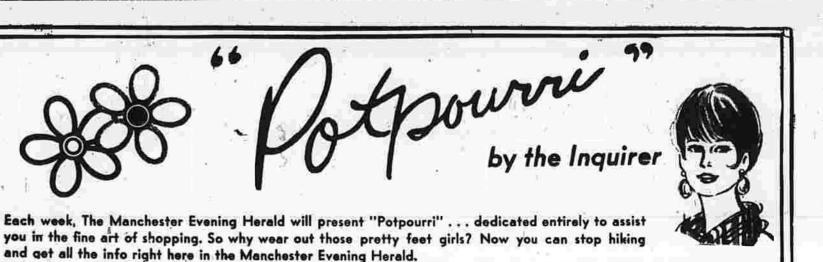
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ervice, knows both sides of the club again." stick. He's had championship clubs that featured explosive "He's one guy that I won't ask "Our pitching is good, I have Braves whipped the Minnesota like Sandy Koufax and Don him."

want to call them that, will feature sound pitching, speed-which they always had-plus ial Richie Allen.

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Powerful Bat

ability with a bat in his hand. The former Philadelphia Phillie Two Speedsters ball as far and as long as any. the Cards last year.

eiing on the front.

change our tactics. 'When we were in Brooklyn, he warned.

NEW YORK (AP)

Manage According to Talent on Hand

Angeles Dodgers. The scene was to start hitting." "The biggest improvement Conigliaro's first home run. the cramped visiting team's "I've learned," Alston contin- over 1970 will be the additions Murata walked four and fanned locker room at Al Lang Field.

new TNT in the hitting depart-ment in the form of controvers. Can overtake Cincinnati. The to win." Cincinnati last year in base Senior Manager hits, an indication that the club Alston has been o had men who could get on base. Alston has been on the big Rookle Bill Bonnam and vec-league scene as a manager eran Bill Hands combined for a since 1954 when he was sum- one-hitter—a single by Rafael

itching and speed, like we have age speed, but not what you slipped all the way down to eighth consecutive setback.

ST. PETERSBURG - we didn't have to rely on pitch- Allen's best' position. Alston Mike Cuellar went seven ... "You manage according to ing to win. We had eight guys said, may be first base but he and Choji Murata went he type club you have." who could drive the ball out of won't be able to dislodge Wes nine. Walter Alston said as he the park. It was a whole lot Parker, a .319 hitter last year. Choji Murata pitches for Ja-

Alston, dean of managers in on a day to day basis. I'm glad a strong catcher who adds pow- Niekro, whose knuckleball e major leagues in point of to have power back on this er to our club, and the exper- didn't knuckle down to business ience that our youngsters gain- last year, yielded only one hit

hitting, during the days of Duke to bunt too much, or to hit- to find a fourth starter and we Twins 5-2. Snider, Jackie Robinson and and run. Allen's happy to be have four of five guys battling Baltimore's Cuellar, cff a Roy Campanella, and others that with us. When he came to us for that spot. We're trying to lackadaisical winter campaign, went on to National League and reported for training, I deal for a left-handed pitcher, was in world championship titles which featured pitching told him I was happy to have either a starter or reliefer. form, blanking the Los Angeles "We're going to have some Dodgers for seven innings in a

the Western Division standings. around, getting a better look belted a mammoth home run. There is strong support among at them before we go home. J Japan's other touring team, baseball men that the Dodgers think we have a great chance the Tokyo Giants, lost to Pitts-

Alston has been on the big Rookie Bill Bonham and vet-No one can doubt Allen's ball was the missing ingredient. since 1954 when he was sum: one-hitter—a single by Rafael moned from Montrael to handle Robles in the fifth—and the the Dodgers.

and St. Louis Cardinal can hit "People seemed to think that -Alston can look back on six ninth-inning RBI triple. Dodgers stressed only championship seasons in his 17 The Chicago White Sox and me. Allen slugged 34 homers speed. Actually, "Alton point- years with the Dodgers and Houston Astros also got strong Scott, Billy C, Fiore Continue Spree nd drove in 101 runs for the ed out," our speed last year four times he led his club to pitching. Tom Bradley and two was concentrated on two guys, World Series triumphs, 1955-59- rookies stopped the New York

ad in recent years, you have would call fly boys." Willis and eighth and last place in the Sore-armed Don Wilson with the blue Los Angeles let- "In the past few years we've vanced to fourth in '69 and trail- delphia 4-1. had a good team hitting aver- ed the champion Reds last year. Cleveland outlasted Oakland

still have to do some running," good about the talent on hand walks. coming through.

_____ each and Esposito increased his the Canadiens at St. Louis.

In other games, St. Louis four times and set the old mark triggering Chicago's conquest



The Brewers training camp he smilles. "The singing led to a spin thich contract and affin the first sprout for Pride, 33 on March 8. electrianced, 1 went three for Bub, it is under much different four and drove in four runs." The baseball care and the baseball care in the saw is the saws, explain the saws and that ther hit and the sake 1 took and "Charley Pride (Final Pride in Ferrare of the saws) and there will have the saws and that the rist and a samp the source of the saw that atter hit and sangly. The saws bear event the saws and that the rist and the samp reason of the most promising boys will not raw thinks 138356. Free rist 106-2447, Town are and with 43836, for the most promising boys will not rest. "In the easing boys, with the fer will hold down on explaints the rist and that are rist in the same there the took on a ward after his first recording to the most promising boys will not rest." The there will hold down on explaints the saws and that the rist in the same in the same and that the rist in the same in the same and that the rist in the same and that the "We ain't running no tryout ing a sale of a million copies. 352, Frank Calvo 147-142-136-camp," was the terse response But Pride admits, "I do have 425, Joe DiBella 140-344, Al cne of the outstanding bats on "These kids won 93 games "would be released Wednesday against Rockville High. The president of the AHL, that the or of the Mets. believe the only thing I would 134-361, Joe Dworak 357, Chet If those two candidates are than last year, he said. All Derghan and the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the for the first and june 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the franchise for the last when seven Barkley between the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the first and June 1, with the State Class L granted the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the first and June 1, with the seven barkley between the fir

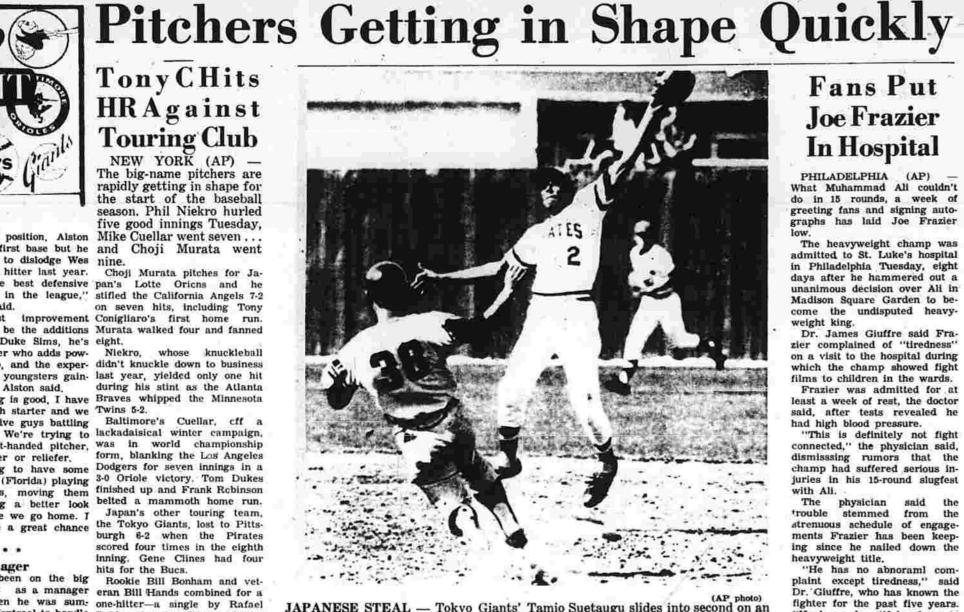
Fouring Club NEW YORK (AP) -The big-name pitchers are rapidly getting in shape for the start of the baseball season. Phil Niekro hurled five good innings Tuesday,

The "new" Dodgers, if you the Western Division standing to have some Dodgers for seven innings in a 3-0 Oriole victory. Tom Dukes finished up and Frank Robinson between the Western Division standing. burgh 6-2 when the Pirates scored four times in the eighth Inning. Gene Clines had hits for the Bucs.

> Chicago Cubs edged the San The strong, silent-and honest Diego Padres 2-1 on Jose Ortiz'

Bruins' Bucyk Nets 50th Goal, capped by Mickey Stanley's grand slam. Jose Cardenal's grand slam. Jose Cardenal's treak in an outing against in three trips to the charged with three runs, one un-

NEW IORK (AP) - each and Esposito increased his the Canadiens at St. Louis. Wasington get nome runs to the Washington Senators at start, climbed to a .297 batting man in the eighth and recorded important, and the fishing exowed the scoring pyrotech- of the year as Boston upped its Minnesota past Los Angeles Howard, the first for each, and Pompano to post a 6-6 season average. team scoring record to 356 with three goals as the North shaded Boston 5-4 with a run in record so far.



JAPANESE STEAL - Tokyo Giants' Tamio Suetaugu slides into second on an attempted steal and advances to third on Pirates' catcher Milt Mays' wild throw. Second baseman Jack Hernandez leaps high for ball in vain attempt.

"When you manage and have Maury Wills and Willie Davis. 63-65. He also won National power and speed, you play your Overall, I feel that we have a games that way. When you have lot of guys with above averhad in recent years, you have would call fly boys." Willis and eighth and last place in the standings. In 1968 the club mov- worked five scoreless innings as he slipped into his jersey spectively. Spectively.

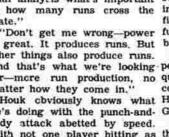
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. slated for mound duty against Another bright spot in the "We know that we don't have age but not a lot of power. The Dodgers look real good 10-7 in another game featuring Koufax or a Drysdale on our We'll be better balanced this and while Alston isn't predicting the experimental three-ball three-ball (AP) — The Boston Red the Astros. Peters looked good Sox' 12-hit losing effort was re-taff today so we'll have to year with Allen but we will any championship, he feels real walk. There was a total of 23 Sox, their fast start in the in his last out in his first game a serve first based another home run

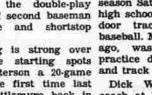
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trimmed Montreal 62, Min- of 58 goals two years ago. Then of Vancouver. Hull's goal was and Chicago whipped Van-and Chicago whipped Van-this season and Bucyk joined five points made his point total couver 7-4. A crowd of 15,547—largest in Detroit bookage history package the bit first team in his first team in his first team in his the Wast Divider withous for Detroit bookage history package the bit first team in his the Wast Divider withous for Detroit bookage history package the bit first team in his first t and Chicago whipped Van this season and Bucyk joined five points made his point total 90. A crowd of 15,547-largest in Detroit hockey history, packed the first team in his the Glympia to see the record tory to have a pair of 50-goal and the East Division leaders and the East Division leaders of the season effer. Bucyk, Rick Smith and Montreal.'It marked the first and Bobby Schmautz rounded Bucyk, Rick Smith and two goals ever that the Blues had beaten out the Vancouver scoring.

Wayne Carleton had two goals ever that the Blues had beaten out the Vancouver scoring. Orioles in the American League East. The Hawks' Magnuson col- But while Houk understands

trained with the old Los Angeles ball would be to own a team. Angels, "but I tried to throw too much, too fast, and too soon." I might get me one." (Janda and the games in a last year. second periods and didn't dress Meet Saturday, June 5 and the team to be operated out of Bos-ton Garden for the 1971-72 sea-usition Curt Blefary (212) or worried."





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els real walk. There was a total of 23 Sox, their fast start in the in his fast outing Friday after a serve first baseman rate Fire a serve first baseman rate first baseman rate first baseman rate fire first baseman rate fire a serve first baseman rate a six-run outburst in the fifth, home base today to try to times at bat, and from Billy Co- lowing four hits, striking out shiny, new fishing rods and

Wasington gct home runs dropped a 5-4 decision Tuesday .462. Conigliaro, after a slow Howard. Koonce relieved Gar- Selecting the right tackle is the loss.

871. The victory averaged an tion, achieved by Vinal's top light-action rods, six to seven

Fans Put Joe Frazier In Hospital PHILADELPHIA (AP) -What Muhammad All couldn't

do in 15 rounds, a week of greeting fans and signing autographs has laid Joe Frazier The heavyweight champ was admitted to St. Luke's hospital n Philadelphia Tuesday, eight days after he hammered out a unanimous decision over Ali in Madison Square Garden to become the undisputed heavy-

weight king. Dr. James Giuffre said Frazier complained of "tiredness" on a visit to the hospital during which the champ showed fight films to children in the wards. Frazier was admitted for at least a week of rest, the doctor said, after tests revealed he

had high blood pressure. "This is definitely not fight connected," the physician said, dismissing rumors that the champ had suffered serious injuries in his 15-round slugfest

physician said the The trouble. stemmed from the strenuous schedule of engagements Frazier has been keeping since he nailed down the heavyweight title. "He has no abnoraml complaint except tiredness," said

Dr. Giuffre, who has known the fighter for the past five years. "He has a beautiful pulse rate of 48, which is perfect for an



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We the scoring pyrotechnics of his Boston team mates, Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, and has carved his own little niche in the nicht soor opening period.
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tion. Like to troll? Rods should be 51/2 to 61/2 feet long, medium

to heavy action. Saltwater trolling rods should have roller tin How much money are you <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> willing to spend? The best the winning circle, and senior Peretto 48-48-43-31-170; Liv- tackle costs the most. But, do

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from Casey Stengel, then man-ager of the Mets. State Sectionals at the Univer- National Hockey League Stan-believe the only thing I would 134-361, Joe Dworak 357, Chet If those two candidates are than last year," he said. "All Bergman had words with sity of Connecticut are slated ley Cup champions have been

NEW YORK (AP) - points. Willie McCarter had The lights dimmed in New for the losers. Atlanta, runner-up in the Cen-York and got brighter for tral Division, retained its 14-

While New York tolerated an. it playoff race. The Hawks trailed Philadelphia by 18 other power failure-this one trailed Philadelphia by 18 points but Lou Hudson and Pete confined to the game between Maravich combined for 30 Los Angeles and the Knicks at fourth-quarter points to turn Madison Square Garden-At. the tide, Hudson finished with lanta's Hawks and Chicago's Bulls brightened their chances the Midwest Division's secondfor National Basketball Associ- place position. Tem Boer-

hauled Philadelphia 130-125 and open a four-game margin over Chicago outran Baltimore 113- third-place Phoenix with four to 99 Tuesday night. In other NBA action Cleve- San Francisco retained sec-

Phoenix 119-111. 58 late in the third period when by Smith.

most of the lights-along with Cincinnati scored the first 10 the blink,

court," Los Angeles center Wilt within reach of Atlanta. Chamberlain joked as the Rookies Nate Archibald with 25 fourth quarter began with New points and Sam Lacey with 23 York leading 80-63. "Then they led the winners. won't be able to find it either." Lew Alcindor bombed i zier topped New York with 22 Suns.

Atlanta and Chicago. game edge over Cincinnati in

The Bulls all but wrapped up ation playoff berths. winkle's 26 points and Jerry The Knicks demolished the Sloan's 24 enabled Chicago to Lakers 115-82, Atlanta over- pull away from Baltimore and play.

land upset San Francisco 108- ond in the Pacific Division, but 103, Cincinnati held off Buffalo its lead over idle San Diego 113-102 and Milwaukee belted shrank to two games with the loss to the Cavaliers, who got a Phoenix 119-111. loss to the Cavaliers, who got a The Knicks were leading 71- career-high 37 points from Bob-

the scoreboard, clocks and pub- points of the game, pulled away address system-went on from Buffalo 31-18 in the first period, then spent the night "Let's hide the ball off the fighting off the Braves to stay

It might not have been a bad for Milwaukee as the Bucks, idea, Moments later the Knicks trailing Phoenix 88-81 after reeled off 11 straight points to three quarters, reeled off a dozfinish off the Lakers. Walt Fra- en points in a row to sink the



BENT BULLET - Bullets' Gus Johnson bends backwards to grab rebound. Chicago Bulls' Jerry Sloan watches Johnson jump after ball.

Oregon's Love Demands Rich Contract CKETA Gilmore Inks Colonels' Pact, Begins NBA-ABA \$\$ War

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) walking the length of the court among the nation's leading pro - Firing the coals for a to the accompaniment of a prospects, said Tuesday he standing ovation before inking wants a \$500,000 contract to certain dollar war with the the contract.

etball Association Kentucky dollar value. Gilmo an ABA player.'

Colonels' President Mike similar figures. fore 11,000 spectators in Louis- cruiting battle with the NBA, point clip. uesday night.

The signing ceremony, car- salary demands. ried live on television, came be- Oregon star Stan Love, the game.. In one game against Dobkin's four tallies and little tween games of an ABA doub- Pacific-8's top scorer this sea- East Carolina, he blocked 17 Tommy Sulick's six points. with Gilmore slowly son but seldom mentioned shots.

ciated Press.

play professional ball. National Basketball Associ- Storen said the contract was Other top seniors are ex. ers, 35-33. The Jumpers, down

storen and ABA President Wen- Gilmore's signing gave the in rebounding with 23.2 per fense. dell Cherry, signed the pact be- ABA a running start in its re- game while scoring at a 22.3- In the second contest, ville's massive Freedom Hall and is expected to inspire other His greatest college seniors to hike their came on defense, where he av- Leone led the Green attack with

Colonels signed Jackson-A report by The Louisville credentials into his pro career. Flynn leading the charge, only ville All-American Artis Times Tuesday set the amount He averaged 26.5 points and to fall short at the buzzer. Gilmore to a pact called of the contract at "in excess of 22.2 rebounds per game in lead- For the high-flying Trotters,

EAST SIDE MIDGETS In the first game last night, the Trotters upended the Jumpation, the American Bask- the richest ever given an ABA pected to demand higher fig. by 28 to 17 with a quarter to ures. Gilmore carries impressive Rich Lautenbach and Kevin "the biggest ever given to \$2 million," and Gilmore's col- ing the Dolphins to the finals of Scott Eagleson had 14 points n ABA player." lege coach, Tom Wasdin, said the NCAA championships dur-The 7-foot-2 center, flanked in Elorida that he had heard ing his junior year. and Rick Marshall netted 12 markers to lead the scoring. This season he led the nation David Rumano keyed the de-

> Ostro Sonics got ousted by the contributions Dunkers 28-19. Once again Tom eraged 10.3 blocked shots per 15 points with help from Glen The Sonics got their one-ty

BOSTON (AP) — Julius rebounds per game in pacing up to his advance billing as he Erving, dominating the the Crusaders to an 18-8 record. averaged 18.4 points and daz-breaking offense to pull away at the final buzzer. Mike Silver hooped 18 tables with Mike Erving, dominating the area college scene, once again this season, is one of three repeaters on the 1971 All-New England team named today by The Asso-cisted Press.

key man all year in the incredi- team, heads a second quintet Pagani Caterers, 25-24, last

Joining the 6-foot-6 junior ble saga of Assumption, which which also includes Rusty Tyler night on Ray Gliha's foul shot from Massachusetts as holdov- knocked off such university divi- of Brown, Bob Staak of Connect- in the last eight seconds. Phil ers from the 1970 first team are sion teams as Holy Cross and icut, Serge DeBari of Assump- Valentine and Gliha were high 6-foot-9 scoring and rebounding Fairfield while losing only to tion and Floyd Lewis of Har- scorers nine points with each. ace Bob Kissane of Holy Cross Providence in a great season vard. and backcourt wizard Jimmy which gained the Greyhounds a The third team consists of losers, Bill Donovan netted 12 and backcourt wizard Jimmy which gained the Greynounds a The third team consists on losers, Bill Donovan netted 12 O'Brien of Boston College ranking among the nation's top James Brown of Harvard, Jim The other two first team se- small college squads. Morgan of Yale, Arnie Berman lections this year are Ernie DiGregorio, one of the most of Brown, Jim Larranaga of In the second game, the Elks

DKGregorio, the sophomore publicized sophomores in New Providence, and Rick Wilson of used a team effort to outlast Manchester Auto Parts, 24-22.

Didregorio, the sophomore ball-handling sensation who ball-handling sensation to a 28-1 record and an NCAA college division tournament beth.
 Erving, continuing where heleft off as a sophomore in 1969 rebounds per game this senson to top both categories by wide marging in the statistics of points and 19.
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pro ball with Toronto in the speaking representative of the of Virginia University, and The Celtics and the Lakers Schaefer Circle of Sports, Sam Seattle of the NBA have chosen have split their four meetings so

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ball-handling sensation who England in recent years, lived Rhode Island College.

Canadian League. By 1969, Sam joined the San is originally a Brooklynite. to ignore the rules.

draft choice of the N.Y. Giants Verion Biggs. and Virginia, which drafted Ri- tion, subbing for Art Williams, but spent his first two years in Now in his fifth year as a ker, Chones, and Barry Parkhill still bothered by a knee injury.

Lights Blink in New York, Sports Forum Yugoslavian Cosic Hawks, Bulls See Better After having watched the East Catholic-South Windsor Championship basketball game, I'd like to express two thoughts Leads BYU's Attack many area people. The first is congratulations to Athletic Association Bask- one game of the Mideast Re- sion Tournament in Evansville.

And to South Windser, and Tom Yugoslavia Roy, little can be said, except mir Cosic.

I've had the pleasure of see-ing Kelly referee in several games — high school, Manches-ter Community College and here at Southern Connecticut State College. Each time, he has done his job, making cor-rect and fair calls for both teams in the contest. Mr. Kelly certainly must rank as one of the better officials this state As.

excitement, and sports- Pacific, 21-5. nanship that are a part of athletic competition.

> Sincerely Jerry Katona

student athletic trainer ita, Kan. SCSC basketball team

The first is congratulations to Athletic Association Bask- one game of the Mideast Rev sion Fournament in Evansville, both teams. Having graduated etball Tournament, UCLA global in Athens, Ga. The other Ind. from Manchester High, my in-is THE show. But the terest in East Catholic has nev-er been too keen, but they more than proved that they were defi-nitely a well-coached, disci-

mir Cosic. Raleigh, N.C. plays Cheyney Pa. State, 23-5; BYU, 19-9; has the distinction The survivors of the regionals and Evansville, 19-8, plays for further success to a player of being the first team to get a Thursday and Saturday move Hartwick, Oneonta, N.Y., 21-5, crack at beating No. 1 UCLA, on to the Astrodome in Houston tonight. icut on the basketball map. 25-1, in the tournament in the March 25 and 27 for the nation- The winners move into the The second thought is direc- Western Regional semifinals. al semifinals and finals. ted toward officials Joe Fon- Cosic acts more like a guard -

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No. 20 Cougars.

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nitely a well-coached, disci-plined and talented ball club. Yugoslayian center, Kresi- 6, in the East Regional in Kentucky Wesleyan, 21-6, Nugoslayian center, Kresi- 6, in the East Regional in Kentucky Wesleyan, 21-6, 23.5

season football records at UConn.

ford High School 88-86 and win-The Midwest Regional fea-tures Kansas, 25-1, playing state basketball championship. Houston, 21-6, and Notre Dame, Both Clements and the Hart-20-7, taking on Drake, 20-7. The ford team visited the State games will be played in Wich- Capitol Tuesday and were present when each House passed

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semifinals Thursday with the championship game Friday. ana and Manchester's Tom than a center with his 30-foot State Honors The National Invitational Kelly, who both did a fine job set shots, leading on fast officiating a highly emotional breaks, and behind-the-back Weaver, Clements Madison Square Garden in New

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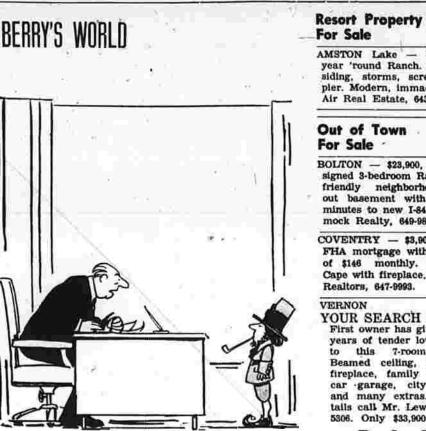
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The Senior Choir of Cammunifessor of music at Manchester ty Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7 at the church. ____

> Community and prayer will be held tonight of Mrs. Edna at 7:30 at Calvary Church. Green Manor Rd. at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

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Field Federation three-mile Gamma Chapter of Alpha 7:30 at the church. Delta Kappa sorority will meet

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Seale Codefendant Ericka Huggins Says She Knows Agony of the Poor By JUDY FREUND

Associated Press Writer

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Calley passes the time with a book as he awaits verdict of the court-martial panel. (AP Photo)

Crowd Offers Mixed Views On State Income Tax Idea

HARTFORD (AP) - The in state aid to the towns and idea of a state income tax got cities, and only an income tax mixed reviews at a public hear- could raise enough revenue to ing at the State Capitol Thurs- provide such increases. day-a hearing that attracted a Rep. Howard Klebanoff, D-crowd of more than 200 to the Hartford, who is cochairman of

labor unions and the League of tion. Its present level of fund Women Voters, but there was al- ing is 44th in the nation, mean-

nority Leader Alden Ives in a off said. statement submitted to the legis-lature's Finance Committee. and should take over the entire "The people of Connecticut do cost of public education during not want an income tax." the next decade. Ives defended Gov. Thomas Although' several Democrat

he sales tax and raise it from party itself took no position. five to seven per cent. Backers of the income tax, rality of Connecticut citizens

Hartford, and Mary Griswold, man for the Connecticut League D-New Haven, stressed the need of Women Voters said, "Citizens to stabilize local property taxes. will react well to proposals for This, they said, could be done only with substantial increases

Hall of the House. the Education Committee, said There was plenty of support the state must provide much for an income tax, notably from more support for public educaso plenty of opposition. Ing Connecticut is "failing its "Connecticut does not need an responsibilities and its moral income tax," said Senate Mi- and legal obligations," Kleban-

Meskill's proposal to broaden spoke for an income tax, the including Reps. Audrey Beck, prefer Meskill's tax package to D-Mansfield, George Ritter, D- an income tax, but a spokes

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