The board of Christian educa- Clowns" tonight at 8 at its tion of the Community Baptist studio, 22 Oak St. The try-outs Church will meet tonight at 7:30 are open to all area residents. in Fellowship Hall.

The board of deacons of the Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellow-

The chapel choir of Emanuel utheran Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in Lather Hall.

The Hartford Engineers Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Horne's Motor Lodge Restaurant, 1324 Silas Deane Highway. Amaranth, will meet tomorrow Wethersfield. Peter Stern, vice at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic president, Regional and En-vironment Planning at North-served. Officers will wear color east Utilities Service Co., will speak on: "The Corporations xpanding Public Responsibility in the Environmental Field."

The trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet Center. night at 7:30 at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tonight at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main St., 281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd in South Windsor, and French Rd.,

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the

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Little Theatre of Mancheste About Town Little Theatre of Manchester will have open casting for its production of "A Thousand A second casting will be held fonday at 8 p.m. for those unable to attend tonight.

> Mrs. Inez Mahoney, Americanism chairman and patriotic nstructor for the VFW Auxiliary, last night presented an American flag to Cub Scout Pack 367 in ceremonies at Marin School. She also distributed lag etiquette booklets to the 38 cubs attending the meeting.

Order Court, Chapman gowns.

The Senior Citizens noon luncheon tomorrow has been canceled as repairs are being made to the Senior Citizens

Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will home of Mrs. Samuel Schora, 51 Green Rd.

King David Lodge of Odd ellows will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Gail Pfenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pfen ning of 19 Academy St., has been named to the dean's list Chamberlayne Junior Colege, Boston, where she is a

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Russian-American National Center, 213

ethersfield Ave., Hartford. Full Gospel Christian Fellow- Clifford L. Sullivan of 73 Horton

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have a Bible study and open disparty, cussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange guests. The couple were married 1946 by the Rev. Clifford O

The junior and senior confirmation classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet to

doz. \$1.69

couple had a surprise party re- necticut Bank and Trust Co., cently at the home of their Main St. Office. They have daughter, Dianna, and son-in- another daughter, Pamala, a Mr. and Mrs. John A. home. Luntta of 170 Oak St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruff Cooper St., who were the honor

attendents at the wedding, and ship, Interdenominational, will Rd., who was in the wedding were among the

Simpson at Center Congrega

Thomas of 18 Lilac St. hold employed as a weaver a their wedding picture on their Cheney Brothers and 25th wedding anniversary. The Thomas is employed at the Con-

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State Tracts To Libraries

Odegard Adds

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester said yesterday that proposed taxation and spend he has arranged to have six ing policy developed by Gov special state publications avail- Thomas Meskill. towns of the 4th Senatorial Dis- Subject Matter," a document trict - Manchester, Glastonbury, which lists by subject matter Marlborough and

In Manchester, they will be available at Mary Cheney Li- cation," an up-to-date combrary on Main St. The six publicans are: "Vocational Information in education in Connecticut. connecticut," a publication of "Financial Alds for Con the State Department of Edu- necticut Students," a book that cation, which outlines many of contains information on many the vocational opportunities possible sources of financial and available to young people in sistance, which are available to

"An Environmental Policy for attend college.

Connecticut," a publication the Governor's Committee Environmental Policy, which recommends environmental leg islation to be acted upon the current General Assembly "The State of Connecticu State Sen, David Odegard of Budget Report, 1971-72," the current General Assembly. "The Directory of Higher Edu pilation of all agencies and boards concerned with higher

Connecticut youth planning

CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM

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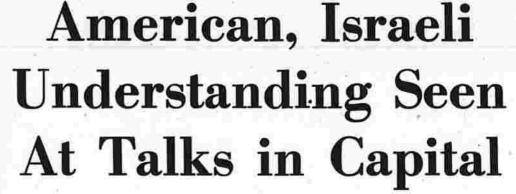






happened," said Cinotto. "I Richard Spriggs of the task force refused to speculate on the possible implication of organ. Office employes at the little rail line in north-central Illinois (See Page Eight) Hall, Attorneys for Seale and Mrs. Huggins objected to questions posed Friday to Mrs. Huggins, but Judge Harold M. Mulvey of (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)

"I really don't know what Richard Spriggs of the task Attorneys



(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

Leaving the State Department, Eban stopped short how-Eban went into Rogers' office ever, of saying that any of the differences had been resolved a m FST after median utthat would insure her secure differences had been resolved a.m. EST after meeting with a borders. and he bluntly objected to Is- group of Senators, evidently to rael's making any concessions argue for Israel's announced dein order to get into detailed negotiations with Egypt on a At the same time he called for

such negotiations. "We now suggest detailed and concrete discussions on all the questions raised in the two papers which have been presented Egypt and Israel," Eban said. ed flatly "that in order to pur- day for the first time since the progress toward a peaceful solu-

Killed In Avalanche

Police said the avalanche

Abba Eban said following hold strategic points or territory states in Rogers, rejecting this Israeli captured from Egypt in 1967 and Rogers, rejecting this Israeli base its security instead on in-

have "a better understand-ing" of their differing po-sitions on Middle East which have existed and evident-to custon of the sharp differences Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Eban appealed for Targel car

termination to hold on to strate-

WASHINGTON (AP) - raei in private talks and public gic territorial positions captur Israeli Foreign Minister statements to give up its plan to from Egypt and other Arab Abba Eban said following hold strategic points of territory states in 1967.

The Weather

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of State Rogers Friday ternational guarantees and B and privately for Israel to base that the American and Is- U.N. peacekeeping force. raeli governments now Premier Golda' Meir has re-guarantees and a United Nahave "a better understand- jected this U.S. position. Eban tions peace-keeping force, in-

ly continue to exist between ments under which Israel can

'I would characterize it as (See Page Eight)

Egyptian Antiaircraft Guns Fire on Two Israeli Jets

sue this discussion we should Middle East cease-fire began tion." accept the UAR (United Arab last August, the official Middle In Jerusalem, Republic) viewpoint ... nor East News Agency reported in mier Yigal Allon ... nor East News Agency reported in mier Yigal Allon indicated no cept Cairo in Tel Aviv, the Israli softening in Israel's position.

ly were not hit. The agency said of the Labor party. the two aircraft intruded over Such borders, he said, were Egyptian positions at Port Fuad vital to ward off "a lightning, at the northern end of the Suez decisive war against us."

The March 7. oincident with a report in a message to Nixon was this: LIMA, Peru (AP) - An ava- Beirut newspaper that Egypt "Unless Egypt feels there has lanche of mud and rocks has indicated to the United been a real thaw in the crisis by

get moving. Al Nahar's Cairo correspond- Al Nahar said the Egyptian have continued to observe a de- -That the United States put Initial reports from rescue facto cease-fire along the bor- on the pressure by suspending

Gorillas, Bare Toes

Toll Collectors Encounter

o Ambassador Jarring by By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS through March 24, to give U.S. Egyptian antialreraft guns diplomatic efforts another "We do not agree," Eban add. opened fire on Israell planes to- chance to bring about "tangible

Military command refused to "There is no substitute for a peace treaty and secure borders The two Israeli planes-identi. which we will be able to defend fied as Phantom jets-apparent- by ourselves," he told a meeting

The Beirut newspaper's correcease-fire expired on spondent in Cairo said the only acceptable interpretation in the The Egyptian announcement is Egyptian capital of Sadat's

touched off by an earthquake States that it will start shooting March 24, the Egyptian army mining camp high in the Andes time after March 24 unless the ations to end the confusing state Suez Canal.'

struck the mining camp of ent, Fuad Mattar, wrote that government made three de-Chungar, about 55 miles, north the warning was given in a let- mands in a recent exchange o

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entered the apartment serving ing further improvements later

(See Page Four)

Motorists' Monkeyshines lectors.)



Toll-taker Thomas Leary checks a truck through West Haven tolls of the Connecticut Turnpike. H most dreads the hot summer days when trucks come through with loads of not-so-fragrant hogs and chickens. When that happens, he says, 'You try awful hard not to breathe too much.'

(Editor's Note-It's not all routine for those uniformed men in the turnpike toll booths who take your coins. They meet funny people, some not-so-funny people, and they can tell you all about one kind of air pollution-the exhaust from cars and trucks. AP Staffer David Edgerly spent a day in one of those toll booths with the co

By DAVID L. EDGERLY Associated Press Writer

WEST HAVEN (AP)-When toll collectors stick out their hands for the toll, they're never quite sure what will greet them : a bare foot, a gorilla or even

heated coins. "I remember one guy who drove up and had some one in the back seat stick his bare foot out with the coin between his toes," said a collector on the Connecticut Turnpike.

"One time I saw this long hairy arm come out of the window holding a quarter. I thought the driver had quite an arm on him and then I looked up and saw this grinning gorilla at the other end of the arm. The driver had actually trained this ape to pay the collectors," said Bill Hanlon, veteran of more then 20 years of collecting and supervising toll collections in Connecticut.

Other incidents recalled by the collectors include some drivers putting the coins in their mouths or heating them with a cigarette lighter before handing them to the collectors. Besides being the butt o

some drivers sense of humor, the collectors are often regarded as latter-day versions of wild west bandits. "I get drivers all the tim

who call me a robber," and complain "about the frequency of the tolls," said a collector (See Page Twelve)

PAGE TWO

wondered). Mr. Skrowaczewski, who has it wasn't more so. Still the conbeen with the orchestra for ten ductor provided a thoroughly years now, must have been well-reasoned interpretation of pretty young when he started this work which is none too graybeard even now. He chose over all grasp of the music that a rather esoteric program lent excellent coherence to the comprising Bartok's "Diverti- rather abstruse melodic line mento for String Orchestra," and structure.

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section definitely has the capa- vinced. There are many nob

ragged. In fact I was surprised one). s association, for he is no easily understood. He had a

and the Fifth Symphony by An-ton Bruckner, neither very well known to the average concert-nether to be average concert-

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Guest Group Ranges From Fine to Poor By JOHN GRUBER The Minnesota Orchestra, played to a very large audience hast evening at Jorgensen Audi last evening at Jorgensen Audi. ment of the Bartok. It made some excellent orchestral soror-rection of its music direc. Ormandy sound like Montovani. ities, patterning after Wagner, rection of its music director On the other hand Mr. Skro- but I still feel he did not really tor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. waczewski does not have a understand the orchestra. (I'll (That's pronounced Skroh-vah- truly definitive beat and at probably hear from the Bruck-CHEF-ski in case you have times the ensemble was a shade ner Society of America for that

Directors Comment Session

musical cognoscenti. For years he was neglected almost entire-ly because of the extreme warden about once a week. The length of his compositions. owner merely pays the fine then Today audiences sit through his works and academicians mouth praises over the music, but actually I remain uncon-but actually I remain unconcars entering E. Middle Tpke. from Lenox St. Parked cars there block the view they said. A man who lives on Pine St. complained about large trucks iding on Pine St. late at night. A woman complained that oil which smelled like fuel oil was lowing in Bigelow Brook in the rea of the high school. She aises turtles and gets fresh waer from the brook. She noticed the oil while getting water. The town fire department was informed of the situation and was investigating today. All of the comments were re-ferred to Town Manager Robert

After Testimony. **A Surprise Gift**

Weiss for consideration.

HARTFORD (AP) - Leonard Patricelli, the president of lartford radio-television station WTIC, received a surprise gift after testifying Thursday before the legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee. He testified in favor of a bill o create statewide testing of young people for a blood disease known as sickle cell anemia. The bill would also provide for counseling and financial ald to families of the victims. After his testimony the comnittee presented Patricelli with a check for \$10 for WTIC's campaign for a sickle cell anemia enter at Howard University i shington, D.C.

30 Years Late LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) olice towed in a car Thursday

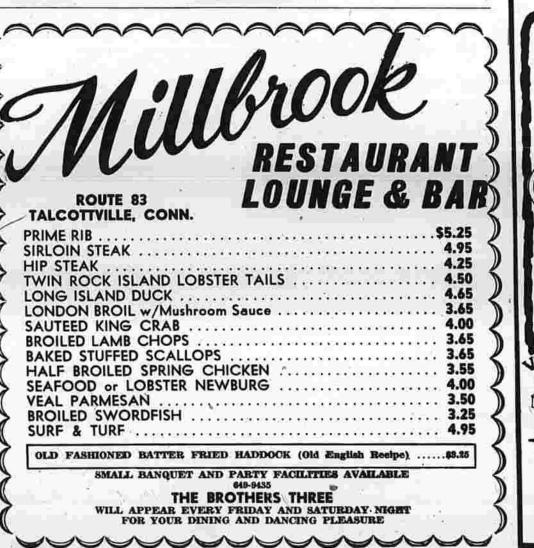
or improper registration. The car displayed 1941 license tags-the year it was manufac Officers began a search for

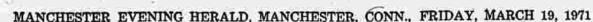
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about as coherent as possible, tic bags for their garbage, but fessionals", 7:30 At present Bruckner is enjoy- a dog which is continually Meadows Drive-In — "Be-ing a sort of revival among the roaming in the neighborhood yond The Valley Of The Dolls",









The Herald learned yesterday through a source close to Town Council that Councilman Bruce Wilson has tendered his resignation from that group. The alleged resignation fol-lows closely on the heels of the sewer proposal defeat at the polls on Tuesday, and raised speculation on the part of some townspeople that Wilson, who was to have handled the public education phase of the sewer program, had been under pressure to resign. Wilson could not be reached for comment on this last night, nowever, nor could Town Coun-

cil Chairman Wesley Lewis. Republican Town Chairman Leonard Benjamin would neither affirm nor, deny the allegation. Wilson, who is Congressman Robert Steele's coordinator throughout the Second Congres-Bruce Wilson sional District, has been under fire from local GOP members for some time because of poor in its early stages of preparaattendance at council meetings. tion last summer, Wilson was

ber, 1969.

Coventry

the total number of regular education aspects of the pro-sixth annual Fife and Drum more than 35 wire taps a year and special meetings since the gram, including the brochure Ball, according to an announce. by the State Police is encounter-council took office in Novem- that was released several weeks ment from Ball Committee ing heavy going in the General ago, but the other six council-s men, with Engineer Walter This year's beneficiaries will this point, very much in doubt. When the sewer proposal was men, with Engineer Walter

Bolton

mendations. Planning Commis- bert Bartizek of Double "B" added.

members, dating back to the Ashford, and Clare Peck and spring. Many hours were spent ham. available, existing learning in- and door prizes. and facilities, and ventory studying a variety of possible

Robert Gorton, consists of of their meeting Wednesday.

Baton Awards Last week's award winners in ginner's medal; Tressa Kenterlund, advanced; Cindy Bithor best marching performance. and Charlene Cardile, twirling fifes

noney donated by the Bolton mentary school, Troop 620 will Volunteer Fire Department. A meeting of adults in the fife nesday.

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mendations. Planning Commis- bert Bartizek of Louble B sion Chairman James Hassett Farm Shop, Willimantic; Wil-was present at last night's liam Zimmerman, Wapping; The approval of the recom-tiques, Stafford Springs; John mendations marks the culmina-mendations marks the cu

formation last Nancy Phillips of North Winding government grants There will be a snack

Payloader The Selectmen voted to ac-

solutions to the problems of cept a bid of \$29,350 by Majors Equipment Corp. of West Hartun- ford for a Trojan brand pay- resentatives adopted a resolu- she could not enter Dist. Court der the direction of chairman loader with backhoe attachment Breslow, secretary; The bid was the lowest of Scuth Windsor High School Tedford, Hope Grunske, seven submitted. The board basketball team for winning the rule in this

the baton classes sponsored by town-owned tractor went to the Parent-Teacher Organiza-tion were Andrea Loalbo, be-tion were Andrea Loalbo, be-the highest bid. The selectmen also discussed

small towns, Brownie Scouts that whenever there is an early copal Metropolitan Mission" a were purchased recently with dismissal planned at the ele- 6 p.m.

meet with Troop 618 on Wed- community are invited to at-

Wilson Resigns Town Council Fuss, ultimately wrote the brochure themselves. One councilman reported at that time that Wilson apparently had not had the time to do the job him

> Wilson, who had lived in Coventry only a little more than a year when the first Town Council was elected in 1969, waged a hard battle for the post against tough odds, since he was not well known in town. He opened his campaign early, and covered nearly every household in town prior to the

self.

election, meeting voters personally. In the election itself, he plac-ed fourth in a field of eight HARTFORD (AP) — Instead council candidates, in which the of becoming more acceptable op seven vote-getters won. since that dramatic State Sen-The council is expected to ate roll call two years ago, the

uled meeting on April 5. ularity in Connecticut despite **Ball Beneficiaries** Four local charities will anti-crime legislation. He has missed one third of appointed to handle the public benefit from the proceeds of the A bill that would allow no

be The Coventry Student Loan Fund, Public Health Nursing Association, the Inter-Church

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South Windsor Legislators **Fete Cagers**

The Connecticut House of Rep- she was shocked when told that t tion yesterday commending the

The second Lenten Family Night at St. Peter's Episcopa Church will be held Sunday. potluck supper will promptly at 5 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be The Rev. Murray Good-

Interested members of th tend.

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State Sen. David Odegard will hold office hours Mon-day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Board of Directors of-Scholarshin fice in the Manchester Municipal Building. Odegard conducts office hours one night each month senior is the sole recipient of to begin with. in each of the four towns of this year's Lebbeus F. Bissell Entrance examinations pathe 4th Senatorial District- Scholarship award which was pers for both are turned out Manchester, Glastonbury,

Marlborough and East Hampton. Opposition **Builds** On Wire Taps

take action on Wilson's resigna- idea of legalizing wire taps tion at its next regularly sched- seems to have declined in popall the apparent support for

The measure was scheduled to

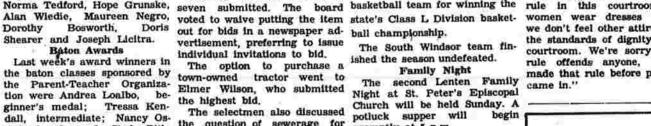
woman reporter was barred from covering a murder trial Wednesday because she was Mass. Bissell is a graduate of both. The wearing a pantsuit. Beth Llley of the Arkansas City, Kan., Daily Traveler said complete four-year tuition to the college

Judge Lester R. Maris' courtroom. The judge said, "We have a BONN we don't feel other attire meets many last year



The option to purchase a ished the season undefeated. the question of sewerage for Brownle Scouts are advised win who will talk on "The Epis-

A meeting of adults in the factors and drum corps and parents of twirlers will be held March 25 Manchester Evening Herald Manchester Evening Herald at 7:30 p.m. at Community Bolton Correspondent Judith South Windsor correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409. Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.



Odegard Office Hours | Ellington Boy Scholarship

> An Ellington High School established in 1964 by Lebbeus Bissell of Rockville. Michael Wambolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wambolt of

Webster Road, who has been an



Michael Wambolt

to Yale University and half to Phillips Academy in Andover,

scholarship

Metal Imports Rise precious metals into West Ger-

Bad Bounce WASHINGTON POST OSAKA - A number medical students about to be

bounced out of the University here in Japan's second city shouldn't be surprised . they really were bounced in

be stuffed in a volleyball and years. tossed over the wall.

that Sang Kang reaped neary \$500,000 from the plot.

McCoy Named A Director Of Mayor Group

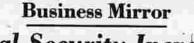
of Trumbull is the new president tics, therefore, a benefits in- ing the periods of inflation? of the Connecticut Conference of crease is seldom denounced, Would the Social Security tax

decide that a fine is inadequa NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) - A case, half the money would go the speeder will be notified to appear in court to answer th

speeding charges. The new guidelines follow the signing by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of a speeding law which eliminated automatic suspension student's of drivers licenses on first speeding convictions.

Flood of Letters Due

MUNICH-The Olympic Vil to lage post office for the 1972 the standards of dignity of this \$366 million. Gold imports were games will be one of the largest courtroom. We're sorry if this up 10.2 per cent to \$154 million, in West Germany. The post of-rule offends anyone, but we silver up 10.3 per cent to \$147 fice expects 100,000 letters, made that rule before pantsuits million and platinum up 8 per cards and telegrams to be sent came in."



Social Security Increases Seen Certainty in Future

NEW YORK (AP) - If there able to do something to raise a anything that can be foretold their incomes are penalized the with as much certainty as death most. Retirees, perhaps more at the prison printing plant here. An enterprising Korean will be further increases in So- clety, including the poor, are ex-con arranged for copies to cial Security benefits in coming hurt by inflation.

Police report doting par- almost inevitable growth course might not this also promote a ents paid as high as \$27,780 since its beginnings in 1936, bias toward inflation by building for the answers and estimate Much of the growth was in the expectation of bigger benplanned; some was necessitated effits, which then might be spent by inflation; and some, it is in advance? said, resulted from political con- Could be. Economists and

is far more widespread. An in- some consumers tend to borrow crease might make dozens of more heavily on the future.

of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors, succeeding Mayor Hugh Curran of Bridgeport. Heimann and the entire slate of candidates named by the nominating committee were elected unanimously and without opposition at the mayors' annual meeting Thursday night. Crease is seldom denounced, Would the Social Security tax even when it tends to offend the also be raised automatically? And perhaps most important ficial. To oppose an increase is of all: How would people adjust, akin to rejecting motherhood. If increases are almost auto- of recession? matic, therefore, why not put Nobody likes the prospect of them on a scale that would in lower income, though knowing fact adjust benefits automatical-they might have to accept less if The measure was scheduled to be The Coventry Student Loan Fund, Public Health Nursing Association, the Inter-Church Holiday committee and Coven-try FISH. Two special grants of match-

By JOHN CUNNIFF As a result, the people least

But, say those who fear an au Social Security has been on an tomatic adjustment formula,

siderations. psychologists have seen this Social Security is popular, phenomenon at work in recent Some 26 million or so persons inflationary periods. Feeling receive benefits, but the effect that their incomes will rise,

WALLINGFORD (AP) — First Selectman Clarence F. Heimann I the practical world of poli- the ratio of benefits to costs dur-

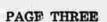
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Hebron **Keefe Gets** Seminar Certificate

Richard A. Keefe, the town's uilding inspector, has received a certificate of award from the Iniversity of Connecticut certiying that he has satisfactorily ompleted a 14-week seminar in

Kaslan in lighting nd Mrs. Everett Graham for

chester Evening Herald, Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

the costumes.

Study Lists Overruns

On Costs

(Continued from Page One)

F, is computed at only \$1.7 bit-lion. Apprised of the study's central finding, Rep. William Moorehead (D.P.R.), a leading House critic of Pentagon procurement, said: "The \$33.4 billion in over-runs which appeared before the paper stage. This is clear evi-dence that the Pentagon is systems got out of the paper stage. This is clear evi-dence that the Pentagon appeared before the in down Amager John Barkins, bilty of these programs earlier in the game." The GAO study, prepared for The GAO study, prepared for the posters, The molecular with a crimony many better information and visi-bit of dence that the pentagon is abcoken to remove the cance due to remove the cance ding display. The posters, about 12 by 18 The GAO study, prepared for the posters, about 12 by 18

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some problems remain to be The chief one is deciding

guins; and the lack of clear present. He was attending a fu-guidelines governing "cost ef- neral in another city. of a major shopping center

Award-Winning Actress GAIL FISHER



The February rise, on a season- veyer and civil engineer as to Appearing will be Charles ally adjusted basis, also was the salient features of the prop-Wallace as the Interrogator in two-tenths of one per cent. erty. The property is bounded the Court of Universal Con- Prices of commodities other on the north by a residential science; Bernard Hartshorn as than food actually declined on a section; the rest of the area is the Reader; Robert Fancher as seasonal basis one-tenth of one commercial.

the Reader; Robert Fancher as seasonal basis one-tenth of one commercial. Simon Peter; Cynthia Robson per cent for the first time since as Mary Magdalene; Roger July 1965, the bureau said, The area along the front, if Phelps as John the Apostle, and Prices of food purchased in the shopping center were per-Steve Cranfield as Flavius the grocery stores rose four-tenths mitted, would be for a 1,000 car of one per cent despite the fact parking lot. The developer has of one per cent despite the fact parking lot. The developer has the they usually decline in Fab.

The department said about a man-made pond.

All in the Family

ctive studies," the studies that Foreman moved that the case would let them enjoy one termine the cheapest way of be dismissed. Mnicipal Court two mills which they couldn' a given military de- Judge Ed L. Miller granted the otherwise do.

Vernon

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

Shopping Center Opposed

Shopping centers, dumps, gas stations ... everyone knows they are needed but no one wants them in their back yard. This came through loud and clear at a public hearing last night on a request for a zone change to allow construction of a shopping center on Rt. 83 at Thrall Rd.

The parts of Judas and Pon- that they usually decline in Feb-tius Pliate are the "director's ruary. sirprise" and are being kept The department said a sea- been made for the widening of then of the postal service in looked like the green, white and orange flag looked like the green, white and orange flag of the Republic of Ireland looked like the green, white and orange flag of the Republic of Ireland looked like the green, white airprise" and are being kept in the department is sonally adjusted drop in non Rt. 83 by adding a by-pass lane. The Volces of Accusation, a food prices came mostly from on the site now is a farm quartet, is composed of Mar-further, is composed of Mar-further, is composed of Mar-further, alto; Bruce prices were unchanged after grassland with the exception of composed adjustment. Researcher and Everett seasonal adjustment. In the exception of the area is pretty much grassland with the exception of the post office service will be the central one. The post office on Park St.

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is practically all commercia from the Vernon Circle right The chief one is deciding whether a weapon is needed and how important it is. "Almost every weapon system we studied ahowed some sub-stantial degree of uncertainty as to whether, when, or in what form the weapon should be de-veloped," the document says. Other problems cited are; Too many officials and committees between any weapons program manager and those who can make decisions at the top; fail-ure to test "high-risk" technical questions before production be-gins; and the lack of clear through to Rockville, with the

James Travino,

By BARBARA RICHMOND that there are nine gas stations going to pot . . . We have to and several car washes along look at it from other than a Rt. 83 and speculated there technical view; it's what do we

Vernon **Post Office**

120 to 81 planes, is now credited with an overrun of only \$900 million. Similarly, the overrun on the F111, Models A through F, is computed at only \$1.7 bil-lion. Two sincere but overly zeal-the front door of Manchester's learned the front door of Manchester's and the front door of Manchester'

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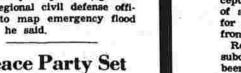
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proposed budget cut in the fed-eral Administration on aging Meskill also announced at his that he said would "seriously news conference that Civil De-impair" current and future pro-fense Director H. Raymond Sjograms for Connecticut's 300,000 stedt is urging local officials to

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. fund, and to prot Thomas J. Meskill has com- proposed increase in the sales plained to President Nixon of a tax and elimination of tax ex-







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pairer's license being sought meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the to those in sixth grade and un for a gas station on the corner Folstad home on Deerfield Dr. der. Those attending whose last of Arnold Dr. and Rt. 30, is in- in Vernon. creasing.

Ronald G. Williams of New-ington is seeking a special ex-ception permiting the granting of a limited repairer's license for the station located 206 feet from the intersection. Residents in the Valley View The intersection of Arnold Dr. have at 8 p.m. The transformation of Arnold Dr. have at 8 p.m. Residents in the value subdivision off Arnold Dr. have at 8 p.m.

been circulating petitions in op-position to the request and are Carnegie Course Offered The Tolland Lions Club will Louis Armstrong expected to turn out to further sponsor a public preview meet-protest the change at Monday ing of the Dale Carnegie In NYC Hospital

responsible for the turnout of Bulletin Board Beth Israel Hospital, a spokes man for the hospital said today Tolland High School students posed Merrow Rd, zone change will be canvassing the town Sat- "was admitted Monday evenin opponents publicly announced school's first annual scholar-the hearing date at the conclu-ship fund drive. The members spokesman said. She gave no ession of Monday night's meeting of the junior class participating timate of the seriousness of hi

Town Meeting Scheduled soda party to be held in the A town meeting will be held high school cafeteria at 7:30 Wednesday night at 8 in the Saturday night. The high school Meadowbrook School all-pur. will graduate its first and a feeling well held high school winter maintenance account of will be held tomorrow from 9 the superintendent of highways, a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Town mulation of fluid causing swell-Authorization will be sought Hall. Little League players ing of body tissues or body cav-to permit the Board of Select must be between the ages of 8 itles. Men and the town treasurer to and 12; Pony League, 13 and 14 Armstrong suffered a kidney

Each new member would serve played previously. for a term not exceeding five Dam Specifications Bright Suite years. The request was origi- A review of the proposed CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) stalling its programs.

zens Club planning to go on the man Charles Thifault has in- recently her office would be group's trip to New York, will vited all concerned boards and painted with 3-foot-wide horizon meet at the United Congrega- commissions to the meeting at tal orange and yellow stripes. tional Church parking lot at 9 which time engineer James Mrs. Thomson says the idea The bus is expected to return specs. to the church at 9 p.m.

schools next week are Monday, juice, ravioli with me sauce, cheese cube, green beans, Vienna bread and butter, pudding cake. Tuesday, meat loaf, ketchup

mashed potatoes, peas, muffin fresh fruit. Wednesday, lasagne, vienna

bread and butter, pepper slaw, ice cream. Thursday, hamburg on roll, corn (Meadowbrook and Hicks), cauliflower (Middle and High

school) jello with fruit. Friday, baked fish (high school), fish sticks (Middle Hicks, Meadowbrook), mashed potatoes, buttered beets, roll, truit cup.

Nursery Assistant Assisting mothers at the Tol-land Cooperative Nursery School next week are; Monday, Charles Pezzente, Mrs. Lawrence White.

Wednesday, Mrs. David Van Olinda, Mrs. Roger Broberg, Mrs. Bruce Rudolf. Friday, Mrs. Josh Millard Mrs. David Benjamin, Mrs. Jo-

seph DeCarli. Boys Basketball League Tomorrow's schedule for th Boys Basketball League finds Krechko Brothers opposing Wanats at 1 p.m. followed by

Clinton Press vs. Lipman Chorches at 2. Beginning at 3 p.m. Town Line Auto Body takes on Stoetz-

ner's Insurance and at 4 p.m. Shurway faces Nationwide In urance. Sport Mart and Tolland Bank do not play this week. Girls' Basketball Program

The Lakers and the Trottern teams are presently tied for first place in the Girls' Basketball program, with 6-1 records. The Supersonics follow with a 5-2 record; Celtics 2-5; Broncos and Bucks each have 1-6 rec ords.

Tomorrow's games pit the St personics against the Bucks at noon; the Lakers vs. Trotters at 1 and the Celtics vs. th Broncos at 2.

Attend State Meeting The Tolland Historical ciety will be represented at to morrow's meeting of the Connecticut League of Historica. Societies, by Mrs. Ira Creel man, Miss Bernice Hall and Mrs. Harry Needham. The meeting will be held at Old Lyme.

Tolland Junior Notes Mrs. John McCarthy, presi-dent of the Tolland Junior Women's Club will represent the local organization at Wednesday's meeting of the Connecti-cut State Federation of Wom-en's Clubs Presidents' Council t Valle's in Hartford.

The Tolland Juniors' publi affairs committee will Monday night at 8 at the Feeley ome on Dunn Hill Rd.

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"Care of Pets" tomorrow from 10 until 11 a.m. at the Tolland Hope Won't End Public Library. Mrs. Joyce Garan, educational director of the Connecticut Humane Socie-ty will be the featured speaker. Hope said he won't change his Hails Young Valley View Citizens Garan, educational director of the Connecticut Humane Socie-ty will be the featured speaker. ter of the Storrs Congregational position to a request for a The fine arts committee will Church. Movies will be shown

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ast Monday night. Valley View urday to raise funds for the because of an aggravation of h

School all-pur- will graduate its first senior er was feeling well last weekend pose room to appropriate an class this year. additional 32,000 for the Board The final registration session of Education and \$9,000 for the for the Tolland Boys League

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in Vernon. names began with A-H are ask-The home life committee will ed to bring a salad; I-N a des-

The nome life committee will ed to bring a salad; I-N a des-The request is scheduled to be meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the sert, and O-Z a main dish. heard at a special public hear. Goddard home on Ridge Rd. Appeals, Monday night at 8 mittee will meet Tuesday at 8 itics, at Sunday's meeting of St. p.m. at the Town Hall. Ronald G. Williams of New. Willie Circle to formulate plans ed for 4:30 in the church Par-

night's hearing. Although not involved directly Tolland High School. In the opposition, members of Those attending are asked to the newly organized Citizens for bring a tag or coupon being cir. Tolland's Environment have culated, for which the Lions strong has "responded to treat-

borrow the necessary money in years; and Coit League 16 and anticipation of next year's 16 years of age. Those register-taxes. In addition the town meeting a birth certificate and registra-will be asked to authorize an tion fee to defray the cost of in-increase in the membership of surance. All boys wishing to ing engagement at the Waldori the Companyation play in the league 16 and 1969 and which, he has said, also weakened his heart. Recently he had returned to ing engagement at the Waldori the Conservation Commission play in the league this year Astoria Hotel last Saturday. from five to seven members. must register, even if they have

mated by the Commission which specifications and bid contract Thyra Thomson, secretary telt it needed more help in in- for the Crandall's Park dam state, save her staff adjust project will be subject of a well to the advent of the pant Senior Citizens Trip special meeting tonight at the suit in the Capitol, but was a bi Members of the Senior Citi- Town Hall at 8:30. First Select- skeptical when she announce a.m. Tuesday to board the bus. Thompson will explain the to brighten up the suite inexpen

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All In The Family?

The handsome gold medallion bears he legend "Family of Man Award," and the award is given by the Council of Churches of the City of New York. In the past, this award has gone to such as Presidents Elsenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon and, last year, Mayor John Lindsay.

This year, it was somehow originally cheduled to Bob Hope, on the theory that he had made some special contribution to mankind. News of this created an uproar among some of the clergymen in the Council, and they created such a storm that the Council felt forced to change its plans. It took, as its most graceful out, an emergency decision to give its award posthumously to Whitney M. Young, Jr., the black civil rights leader, and a gentleman who may, indeed, have made some special contribution to mankind.

The clergymen who objected to Bob Hope as a recipient apparently based air aversion to him on what they called his "uncritical endorsement of the ilitary establishment and the Indohina war" rather than on any sensi tivity to his particular brand of humor. So doing, they raised the standing istime, and perhaps of all time, which nobody seems able to answer to the satisfaction of everybody

Is God a Liberal or is He a Conserva-

Is God a Pacifist or a Militarist or a Necessitist?

Each of us may prefer one kind of answer to such questions, but none of us can know that the answer which happens to appeal to us is the only right answer.....

Let us suppose, to try to reach for a solution, that God is neither Liberal nor Conservative, neither Pacifist nor Militarist, but exists and operates on some higher level on which He is God, and Grace, to each and to all of these, so long as they possess sincerity in their beliefs and practices.

In that case, one might suggest, for a true "Family of Man" joint citation this year, a triple program with medals for Hope on one side, the memory of Whitney Young in the middle, and the Fathers Berrigan on the left.

Not Merely Hybrid Seeds

The most familiar and repetitive pattern of our times is that of the supposed advance which either develops unexpected backlash or, in the end, actually ompounds the difficulties of the problem it was intended to solve.

The pat example of the moment is the growing concern among our agricultural scientists over the possibility that some of their own miracles may be providing an opening to new curses.

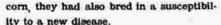
The miracle hybrids of our time have been bred with varying goals in mind quantity of production, so that plants produce more heavily; regularity of production, so that the yield throughout a field will mature on one time schedule; and resistance to known plant disease, so that less care and less spraying will be necessary.

We are still in the high tide of miraculous success in such endeavors and in our achievement of such goals.

Last summer, however, a leaf blight fungus hit parts of the nation's seed corn crop and sent a ripple of fear and caution throughout the nation's agricultural scientist community.

Somehow, in their breeding of diseaseunt, heavy and uniform-vielding

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They may find where their breeding went wrong, and switch a few genes around, and escape from the danger. A few years ago there was a similar alarm after the development of a new strain of oats, which had been bred to possess immunity from one fungal disease, but which proved helpless before another disease which hadn't hitherto been considered a serious factor.

So, for the future, the alarm is up "Watch out that progress and cure don't become invasion routes for new pestilence and trouble."

What can happen with hybrid seeds keeps threatening to happen in other fields, as if it were, indeed, the pattern for our times and our troubles.

We have to be wary about miracle drugs. Hospitals, the symbols of the best possible care, have been known to breed their own surprise infections. Welfare systems become self-proliferating and eventually self-defeated monsters. It is our concern with security, personal or national, which often builds our greatest danger. We keep reaching for more democracy and then threaten to drown in it. We move more news faster and react to it less.

But then we didn't do so much better in the days when we weren't straining this way. All we did, then, was get us where we are today.

Detergent Hysteria

The growing volume of shrill voices in egislative bodies throughout the land seeking to rule out of existence detergents which contain phosphates is an amazing socio-political phenomenon. 1 he hysteria whipped up by glib consumerists and fueled by pathetic letters to the editors of influential newspapers whose ponderous editorials and slante "news stories" pound the drums of war against detergents, the real scientific and technical facts are overlooked or ignored.

mong these facts: 1. Neither detergents nor phosphates are toxic (a point we were glad to see made in the article, "The Detergent Di lemma," in the January Issue of "Good Housekeeping'' magazine). 2. The role of phosphates in sutro-

phication is a highly complex one on which there is considerable disagree ment in the scientific community. How or example, explain the fact that bodies of water in different parts of the country receiving comparable quantities of phosphates do not manifest the same ymptoms of eutrophication?

3. Commercial detergents, the effect veness of which has been enhanced by developments in phosphates, are super-ior cleaning agents that have made an contribution to sanitation and immense health, A ban on detergents containing phosphates could have serious conse quences that are overlooked completely experts. Such a step could mean the elimination of dishwashing detergents both in the home and in commercial and institutional restaurants. For these prod ucts, there is today simply no replace ment for phosphates.

4. It takes from eight to 10 years to bring a new chemical from test tube to commercial producton. With the volun tary withdrawal of NTA as a partial re lacement for phosphate, detergent pr ducers must start all over again in their quest for a safe, effective substance setting deadlines of one year or 18 months to come up with a satisfactory replacement material is not only unrea istic but foolhardy since insufficien time is allowed for the necessary tes work to provide, above all, the safe ma terial being sought.

5. The real answer, and probably the only one, is a federally financed program of expanded and improved sewage reatment facilities adequate to mee the needs of the skyrocketing populatio of the U.S. is nothing short of a national scandal. To single out cleaning products as the scapegoat is completely unfai considering the unbelievable amounts of raw sewage from hundreds of municuntreated and often toxic wastes from industrial plants and spillage from virtually every craft alfoat being poured into our oceans, lakes and

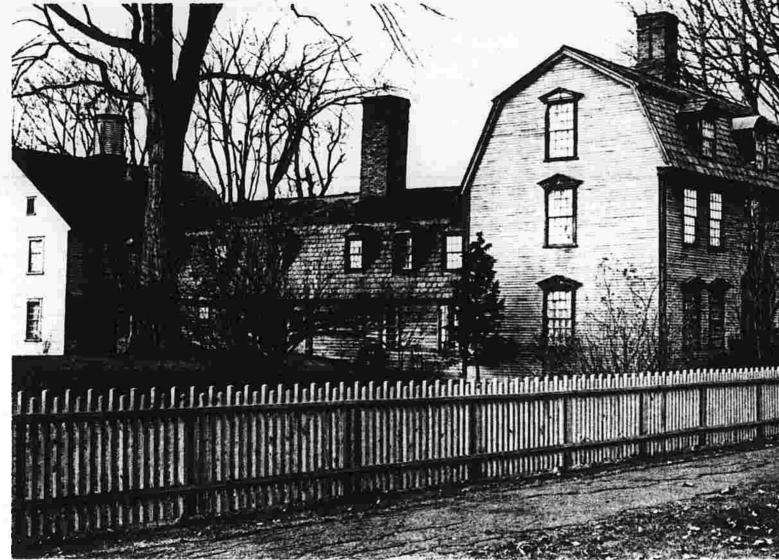
Because of the rank injustice being visited upon producers of detergents, the Soap & Detergent Assn. has begun a court action in Akron, O., seeking an in junction to prevent enforcement of a recently passed ordinance in that city which would require the early reduction and eventual elimination of phosphates from detergents by June 30, 1972. Similar action should be instituted elsewhere, if necessary, to protect the indus-try from being discriminated against in a way that has few parallels in history. Because banning detergents has become a political football second to none, a court of law, where hysteria can be checked at the door, is the only place letergents can receive a fair hearing. -EDITORIAL IN, "SOAP & CHEMICAL SPECIAL/TIES" FOR FEBRUARY,

Dimming The Yule Spirit

1971.

Mayor Shona's elimination of the historic city contribution to Christmas ighting may be a small matter, but it is typical of his slightly indifferent attitude toward downtown development. Although Middletown has improved

the quality of its Christmas lighting in past years, it is still a far cry from the inviting atmosphere provided by New Haven or Hartford, which have adopted a far more sophisticated technique. The problem in Middletown is money. and the cancellation of the longtime city support, which last year was \$3,000, will not help the problem at all. The Mayor tried to kill off the fireworks show last year, did manage to extinguish the zoo, and now has taken aim at Christmas lighting. It would seem to us that this is moving in the wrong direction. - MID-DLETOWN PRESS.



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Inside Report

between the Nixon administra- its refusal to withdraw from Nixon wants, in view of its ion and Israel over total Is- Sinal-and how good Israel's record in breaking the ceaseraeli withdrawal from the case really is-he will under, fire standstill along the Suez threatens an open break be- But in fact, there isn't any ond, that Israel was betrayed nent Democratic leaders.

strenuous diplomacy to defuse deeper purpose is to put the cannot be expected to take an-the Middle East now at a cli- President on notice that pres- other chance now. sensitive that there is no curtain call. I saw it last night and I mactic point, any such break suring Israel could lead to a In the present-day Middle would confront him with a new partisan split. East, President Nixon dismiss-

Democratic Presidential hope-fuls are growing. Sen. George can-Jewish community — a Nixon, they have great political School's Balley Auditorium. For irraditional political and fi- appeal. Accordingly, the Presi-only \$1 you can pick up a ticket Jovern of South Dakota, wh has forthrightly backed Mr. Democrats - is debatable. Up rael may soon broaden into an and honest portrayal of the Nixon's basic Midwest policy, to now, leaders of major Jewish has twice felt compelled to issue "clarifications" because of Nixon high marks for ending private objections from Demo-cratic politicians, both Jewish Canal. More than anything else, and non-Jewish, over his Mideast statements. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a shaders are now stepping up their ow Presidential candidate, now efforts to change the Adminisdemands Soviet withdrawal tration's mind on total withfrom Egypt as a condition of an drawal from Sinai, Israeli pullback from the Sinai. Only hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers' Tues-Israel to withdraw completely from Sinai, Sen. Birch Bayh of

hopeful-accused Rogers of put- argued, the Administration ting too much pressure on Is. should be forcing Cairo into di-More significant than public This private contact between attacks on the Administration is the Administration and Jewish a certain caste apart from peo-what leading Democrats are do-leaders is still on a low and ple."— The Rev. Frank Boning privately. Sen. Hubert H. well-modulated level. If the nike, president of the National

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The Democrats By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON-The deadlock really has in this country for of a Sinai security force, as Mr.

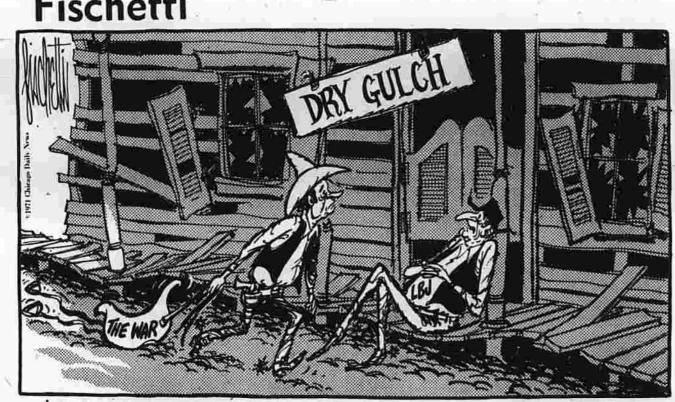
nancial bulwark of the liberal dent's difficult struggle with Isorganizations have given Mr. they want a settlement. behind the scenes, Jewish lead-

. Thus on Tuesday (March 16) leaders of two national Jewish E. Center St. day press conference appeal to organizations met privately with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Instead o

Indiana-also a Presidential forcing Israel off the Sinai, they ald did not publish. rect talks with Israel.

commitment. He tells intimates with great political appeal: delegate seat in Congress, who number of cars and the greater that when the President under-stands how much support Israel Union cannot be trusted as part cans are of his persuasion. With a proposed junior high

el Sheikh-the strategic en weekend of Israeli Foreign Min- "We feel we're the largest mi- continue to grow also. Might tion's top medical officer de make another run for the Presi- Eban has scheduled a meet- ignored in the entire political compass this much growth? dency, privately claims that the ing with some 29 Senators for process." - Franklin E. Ka- The number of cars present Department position on early next week, most of them meny, an acknowledged homo- in this development will be at withdrawal does liberal Democrats, and he is ex- sexual running for the District least one per family. The high-



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To the Editor, come to tonight's showing of Route 6 exit the traffic in thi "Summertree," given by Man-chester High's Sock & Buskin The figure of 600 to 800 chill Drama Society. This play is dren for 4,000 to 5,000 people talking to us, not just to teens doesn't sound unrealistic. Egyptian Sinal Peninsula now cut his Secretary of State. Canal last summer; and sec- that asks us if we want the 70's to continue the way they've tween the President and prom- basic disagreement between the first time it agreed to turn started. It is sensitive to the taxes would be necessary fo

can understand why. Our young people have pourand potent political obstacle. Just how much of this es both those arguments as ed a great deal of effort and and potent pointed obsidere, Just how much of this es boin those arguments as ed a great deal of effort and carrying the danger of partisan potentially serious break be- lawyers' debating points. But talent into bringing these in-conflict over Israel into the tween the Administration and for the liberal Democrats, sights to us. Tonight's is the Democrats is due to potential race against Mr. it at 8 p.m. at Manchester High at the door and see a moving human condition of 1971.

> Miss Nicky Nickerson The Costs of Growth

To the Editor, Isn't it ironic that certain town officials recommend the irchase of the Manchester Water Company by the town beacres of open space land which have a genuine concern for the if sold to a developer would re- sanctity of the home and the sult in substantial cost to the rights of little children. town for schools and other facilities to the new residents?" What about the 270 sares off accidents where alcohol was inwould take four or five years groups such as the National to complete with a resulting Safety Council, Insurance mately 4,000 to 5,000 people. cooperation of citizens in trying dent Nixon asking for a pri- ever, a noisy escalation is pre- asking that priests be given a five years on one 270 acre parvate talk on the issue of Sharm dictable and the visit here this choice of marriage or cellbacy. cel. The rest of Manchester will Dr. Roger Egeberg, the nanot represent a Nixon policy pected to make two hard points of Columbia's new nonvoting er the income, the greater the

Recommends "Summertree" school on Keeney St., the Nike Site recreation area, Manches I urge all my fellow Man- ter Community College, Mead hesterites who are over 30 to ows Nursing Home, and a and twenties. "Summertree" is consider the fact that they will an extremely important play need a school of their own. Our quality of education could vastly affected. An increase in Rogers and the President. Thus, over the Sinal border to an in- various basic human relation- all residents in order to prewith Mr. Nixon's patient, the former vice president's ternational security force and ships that involve man - so serve our level of excellence. Manchester Hospital presently undergoing an expen sion program. How will greater increase in our project ed population growth affect ser vices at this critical facility?

This lovely town belongs to us all. Every resident should feel concern and make his feelings known.

Joyce Stahl 57 Keeney St.

"Alcohol Number One" To the Editor, "Women could stand as well as sit at Connecticut bars, and

the bars could stay open later at night under bills given favor able reports Wednesday by two legislative committees. Surely there must be some cause "the town would gain 175 citizens left in Connecticut who

We have repeatedly had pointed out that the most auto

Keeney St. now being consider- volved occur on Saturday and ed for CUD? This nebulous plan Sunday nights. Concerned population growth of approxi- Companies etc. are urging the Manchester has a growth rate to reduce this needless carumphrey recently sent a con- deadlock between Washington Federation of Priests' Councils, of about 1,000 people per year nage. Increasing the hours of fidential request direct to Presi- and Jerusalem continues, how- after its adoption of a resolution but this plan would put 5,000 in Sunday drinking will do just the opposite.

trance to the Guif of Aqaba, ister Abba Eban might trigger nority in the country after the the town not be spreading itself fines alcoholism as the number blacks. We have been resolutely a bit too thin in trying to en. one health problem in this country and called for an allout research effort against it that would take precedence even over studies in narcotics and other illicit drugs. I urge those who care to let

your elected representative know that you oppose the passage of bills which are against the health, safety and welfare of Connecticut citizens. Helen M. Watkins

A Thought for Today council of Churches

This Is Not All "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." Psalm 90:1 There is a deep indwelling

eeling that this is not all there is to life. There is an intuition the makes us surmise that death cannot be the end. Martineau said, "We do not believe in immortality because we have proved it, but we forever try to prove it because we believe

We did not send men to the moon because we had proved it was possible, but we proved in was possible because we be-lieved it. Ralph Sockman has said that "when we see what men die of, we recognize that our bodies have an animal structure; but when we see what men die for, we really that life is more than animal

> Submitted by Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist Church



Garden Show at the Hartford Armory seems headed for record attendance. On the first two days, 18,000 people saw the including a trafficshow snarling turn-out of senior citi zens who were specially invited and admitted free on Wednes day. The advance estimate for the six days was 50,000. The show continues through Sunday and it offers what people like to see in very early Spring, lots of color, lots of flowers, well-designed garden corners that you can imagine transported to your own backyard, and exotic blooms that you know very well could never grow outside a well-man-

aged greenhouse. "They love it," said Mrs. Genevieve Zavisza of Enfield, asked what comment she gets rom visitors.

From Hobby to Business Mrs. Zavisza loves flower shows. She displays and sells African violets grown at Powder Hill where she started 15 years ago with a few plants, uilt a greenhouse, then a larger one, and now has to exand again. She grows and sells he flowers while her husband has a factory job, raises broadleaf tobacco and helps her only with the heavy work.

The flower show represents a commercial opportunity for this gardener whose hobby turned nto a business, but it is something more. Mrs. Zavisza likes to talk with the people who stop in to see the violets, greet those he has met before, and talk shop with other veterans of the flower show circuit. Her sister, Mrs. Florence Karvula of Woodbridge, joins her for the six days and this is their chance for "a real visit." They nave no other help and seem not to mind the 12-hour day

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The long day is taken for granted, indeed, by people who regularly do business at flower nows or fairs. Mr. and Mrs. Alsert Buell of Eastford, also sell- the nursery last Saturday to be ing African violets, work to- taken to Hartford Monday gether and counting travel time taken to Hardord Adonady h a v e about a 14-hour day, weekend thieves opened the shows like this have been im-truck and stole the plants. He portant in developing their very large business from a small selected other plants for the They'll produce an esti- show. mated 400,000 violet plants this

Free Advice

turally, ask how they should take care of a plant once they get it home and the people who sell plants want them to give satisfaction to the buyer. "Give them plenty of light," is Mrs. Buell's standard piece of ad-vice. "No African violet is go-ing to blossom unless it has good light." urally, ask how they should good light."

The Buells have a display of just showing color when taken to the armory. "show violets" grown for ex-hibit, up to a foot across and full of bloom. They produce enough of these to run exhibits neously at Hartford and of parking space during the at the Boston Flower Show and daytime hours. The armory had a telephone call from Bos-ton with word that the judges blue blue the General Assembly, and peo-

ple attending legislative hear Show violets, I learned from ings. When the office workers Mrs. Zavisza, are not old, as I go home at 4:30 there is plenty had supposed they might be. A of room. On Saturday and Sun-good show violet is not more day there should be no parking than a year to a year and a problem. half old, she said. It is selected as a small plant that shows sturdy growth and good shape and then it is given special care. Fertilizer and light are gauged to bring the plant t full bloom at the time it is to be displayed.

Difficulties Overcome The flower show preparations did not go smoothly for everyone, as perhaps they never do. On the day before the show opened a swimming pool set up on the armory floor as a commercial exhibit, "let go" and dumped 10,000 gallons of water on the floor. Dick Coutriss, show producer, had 30 men al work all night moving the partially-built exhibits, pulling u dry it out and putting it down again. The show opened on time, and Spaulding Florist of Suffield responded to an emergency appeal to install a hastily designed garden to fill part of

the vacant space. L.E. (Skip) Guillemette of the East Hartford Nursery, who installed one of the larger gardens, had to redesign his area at the last minute. Shrubs and small trees intended for the



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400-Koom Hotel Plan Unveiled In Civic Center

HARTFORD (AP) — A joint venture to build a 400-room ho-tel as part of a \$25-million com-mercial complex in the new Hartford Civic Center was an-nounced Thursday by ITT Sher-founced Thursday by ITT Sher-founced Thursday by TT Sher-founced Thur aton Corporation of America nd Aetna Life & Casuality. (18) The hotel will be called the 4:05 (40)

managed by ITT Sheraton. In addition to the hotel, Aetna will build an expanded retail office complex of more than 300,000 square feet. The announcement was made jointly by Howard P. James, vresident of ITT Shereton and Tames, vresident of ITT Shereton and Tames, Sheraton Hartford and will be

resident of ITT Sheraton, and loward A. Moreen, senior vice president and secretary of

Aetna. They said the hotel will be 20 stories tall with a penthouse lounge. Initially, the hotel will have one, 400-room tower with provisions for a second 300-room tower to be added. The two-block long retail complex planned by Aetna will be a cli-planned by Aetna will be a cli-tower to be added. The two-tower tower towe planned by Aetna will be a cli-11:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40) News Weather and Sprots mate-controlled mall comprising more than 200,000 square feet of 11:25 (3) Movie

The announcement said the hotel and retail-office complex should be in full operation by the end of 1973. James noted that ITT Sheraton also plans to build a second hotel in Hartford. The civic center, planned for the downtown area, is scheduled

NAUGATUCK (AP) - A 22-

vear-old woman, identified by police as the mother of an hourshd baby girl found dead early his week in a trash barrel, was being held in a hospital for medical treatment Thursday. Police said detectives pick up the unmarried woman Thur day morning and took her to the hospital. No charges were filed and police withheld identity the woman.

The Naugatuck medi examiner said the baby, four dead in a paper sack stuffed in the trash barrel, was alive the time of birth but apparent died of exposure.

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Daffodils bring their Spring glory to one of the beautiful gardens in the Connecticut Flower and Garden Show at the Broad St. Armory in Hartford. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

weekend thieves opened the

show were loaded on a truck a

"Skip" and his partner, Ed ward Wagner, have some most "Visiting" seems to be an ac-cepted part of doing business at the show. Customers, quite na-turally. ask how they should

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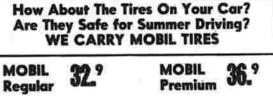
of lar and was willing to enter tain alternatives offered by the Legislature.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The mother of a man killed in a shootout 11:30 (12-50) Tonight Show Johnny with police has offered financial

shall mail it to the fund for th officer's family," Mrs. Caththe downtown area, is scheduled to contain an arena as well as business and office space. Con-struction has not yet started on the center. Police Grab Mom Of Dead Baby NAUGATUCK (AP) - A 22-The Course of Car Times NAUGATUCK (AP) - A 22-The Advacuum area is scheduled Printy, Marea is Printy, Marea is Printy, Marea is Printy, Marea is B (C) erine Sichau of Bakersfield, Cal-

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as J. Meskill told a meeting of newspaper executives Thursda night that unless his proposal o boost the state sales from to 7 per cent is put into ef fect "state government will con-

The governor again urged the poost into effect April 1: "We have to come to grips with this deficit at the earliest possible

tive told the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association he re 7:50 (3) The Bissell Entertainment alized his proposal was unpopu

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Joseph C. Bucelvicius Joseph C. Buceivicius SOUTH WINDSOR — Joseph Charles Buceivicius, 73, of Phoenixville, formerly of Rhonda Dr., father of Albert E. Buceivicius of 419 Benedict Buceivicius of 419 Benedict

Funeral services will be to. College of Arts and Crafts in \$58,177.50. The Annulli Con-morrow at 11 a.m. at Taylor Oakland. A sculptor as well as struction Co. of Manchester bid very earnest plea to give the Is Burial will be in Cedar Hill one-man shows.

Cemetery, Hartford.

 St., tonight from 7 to 9.
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In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Sarah Madden, who passed away March 19, 1955.

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The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in WORLD ALMANAC charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Velma Standiford

she is also survived by anoth-er son, 3 daughters, a sister, and 14 grandchildren. Two other companies bid. (Continued from Page One) and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 a film maker, his exhibition \$88,596.30.

The films: neral home tonight from 7 to 9, tage and documentary of a ride tank, and some water lines to on secure and agreed bounda-on a merry-go-round, revolving and from the platform. ries," Scott said.

Mrs. Mary Lohrfrom reality to total abstraction, and capturing a happy
of Hartford, sister of Mrs. Mar-
vin Baker of Manchester, died
yesterday at Lawrence and Me-
morial Hospital, New London.
Other survivors are a daugh-
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Egyptian GunsFire

raeli government an opportunity Main St., West Hartford, and award credits include four The work to be done includes to negotiate freely and without clearing and grubbing, site and any undue pressure from any-Semetery, Hartford. The films: rock excavation, the instal-Friends may call at the fu-

from reality to total abstrac- This is the fourth item in the Essentially Rogers wants the store the funds, Zegier said

McCann, reside at 47 Packard Bureau of Manchester, Rock- ments between the Mediterra- ry said, "and if no one claims was 60.6 million tons, down 1.3 Manchester has hosted a meet- for a week doing Peace Corps - ville, and Willimantic." nean and the Indian Ocean, and him, I'll take him home." million tons.

Westarn Europe wants it open to ease the westward shipment of oil from the Persian Gulf area. Sources said Eban, in a meet-



mediately available.

size costs \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Manchester Area

Vernon Teen

Arrested On

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(Continued from Page One)

ing along this error. McCann's try, ro longer doing business in Soviet Union wants the canal -just like a puppy." in the first half of 1970 than in has chapters throughout Con- be working with the people of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Manchester as "Credit Rating open to facilitate its fleet move-"He'd make a good pet," Ter- the same 1969 period. Output necticut. This is the first time Brasetown, N.C., in Appalachia

On Israelis ing at the United Nations Thurs-day with envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Mystery

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He said the current market a second shopping trip George with suggestions may contact value of a standard 40-foot box Sams sent her upstairs to the Osier at 267 Highland St. or the car 5 to 10 years old was at second floor, where she found commission's advisors, Robert. 03-19-71 05.26 Rackley in a bathroom with a Digan or Richard Provost, at least \$4,000. A new box car that "burn on his right shoulder and the coordinator of youth serva wound on his head." ices office at the Manchester The prosecution has charged High School.

that Rackley was tortured with he was slain on May 21, 1969, and that Mrs. Huggins helped Stock Market boiling water and beaten before with those acts and his deten- NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

motion Thursday seeking a psy- brokers described as a relativechiatric examination of Sams by ly lackluster session. Trading He declined to discuss any A 16-year-old Vernon boy was one or more defense-appointed was moderate. arrested this morning at his "experts." The motion also asks The Dow Jones average of 30 home and charged with posses- for an order directing Sams to industrials at noon was off 0.83

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Camp Kennedy Crew Honors Its Chief

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The volunteer counselors of Manchester's Camp Kennedy last night turned the tables on Camp Director Harry Smith. They named him the "Best Counselor of the Year" and presented him with an award-a

ortable tape recorder. were made at the Manchester Fogarty, also a past president. Army and Navy Club. The Ever since Camp Kennedy club, for the seventh consecu-tive year, gave a dinner for the of 1964, the Army and Navy years, gave each counselor a staff. The camp has become a gift — a wallet for the boys and main project for the club.

to 27 of the 65 teen-age counsel- Margaret Healy, Scott Odel

Smith is always and Sally Miller. praising his counselors and is Camp Kennedy Patch Awards always giving them awards, were given to: Donna Ander-and it's time he was recognized son, Nancy Barett, Kathryn for his own contribution," said Boehmer, William Bolton, Allan Miss June Cameron, the ath- Cameron, Thomas Cameron, etic director at Camp Ken- Beth Egan, John Healy, Mar present Mr. Smith with this Charles Lundberg. gift and with the 'Best Counsel Also, Jennifer Malone, or of the Year' award." Timothy McConville, Sally Mil-Smith, who is seldom if ever ler, Scott Odell, Peter Pescoso-

at a loss for words, was at a lido, Lorna Rattray, Kathy Risloss for words this time. All tau, Roberta Ryan, Michele he could say was "Thank you." Scarpone, Claire Smith, Paul It was obvious that he had been Smith, John Tasillo, Joan surprised.

Earlier in the evening he had

help was given Camp Kennedy

Veiss, Rec Director Melvin Sie- acy, has a new job beginning old and Park nest Tureck.

remarked, "It's almost Welfare Board corny for a bunch of adults to Addonizio, who will receive get up and throw platitudes at \$8,340 annually in his new posi-those in your age bracket, but tion, was indicated in 1969 with you're deserving of it. I hope then Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio what you're doing for others and some other Newark officials work. Many former tractors. work with the mentally retard- welfare fraud squad, said Frank ed their permanent vocation." Addonizio met all requirements

doing can be considered a form When asked about Addonizio's of recreation, coupled with indictment, Gleason replied: iedication. You are giving of "That doesn't disturb me. He · time and you are doing hasn't been convicted yet." what you want to do. You are using your time wisely and pro-ductively, in the accepted defition of recreation." Tureck, whose park depart-ment is responsible for main-

aining the Camp Kennedy area, praised the counselors nd staff for "the fine cleanup ob they have been doing. "Yo re keeping our task at a mininum." he commented.

The Army and Navy Club gifts to the counselors were disbuted by past A-N president Abe Ostrinsky. The buffet dinwas prepared by a commi

The honor and the award tee headed by James (Dutch) olunteers, staff and friends of Club, in addition to the annual fanchester's camp for retard- dinners, has held picnics and d children and, as in previous cookouts for the campers and

a wallet set for the girls. National Association for Re-Smith was given his award tarded Children pins were just minutes after he had dis- awarded to: Donna Anderson, ributed Camp Kennedy patches Kathryn Boehmer, John Healy, ors at the dinner and after he Peter Pescosolido, Roberta had awarded National Associa- Ryan, Claire Smith, Paul tion for Retarded Children pins Smith, Michele Scarpone, Allan to the camp's top 13 counselors. Cameron, Thomas Cameron

"Therefore, on behalf of garet Healy, Cathle Johnson, e volunteer counselors, I Mary Kelly, Kristine Kutcher,

Thompson and William Pitkin.

NEWARK N.J. (AP) - For mer Councilman Frank Addon briefly zio, under indictment on 6 Manager Robert counts of extortion and conspir tor for the fraud squad of the Essex County

ip you in deciding on on charges of shaking down connteer counselors have made John J. Gleason, head of the

said, "What you are for the investigator's job.

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Cameron, the camp's athletic director. She pre- (Herald photo by Pinto)

for the direction of Lee Hay.

Camp Kennedy Director Harry Smith holds gift sented the gift and award on behalf of the volungiven him last night by the camp's volunteer counselors, after they designated him "Best Counselor of the Year." At the microphone is Miss June in the center is Rec Director Melvin Siebold.)

Summertree' His sense of dramatic timing, behind a scrim screen em-the casual dialogue, is subtle to phasized the themes of the play Trumpet Recital

ting and a living room scene mediately against the driver, principal trumpet and served as Marian A. Kalamian, 17, of Wa- concertmaster Choral recitations by a group terford, according to police. Symphony. Buy one...



119 Pints of Blood **Collected at Church**

four the 4-gallon level. They are Mrs. Theima Wood- James Harvey

bridge, Sheldon Cohen, Clement Charles Griffin Lupacchino and Mrs. Alona S. George Legier Donovan.

nello, three gallons; the Rev. Miss Penelope Jo Hai Winthrop Nelson Jr., two gal-Dustin C. Wood Winthrop Nelson Jr., two gal-lons; and Mrs. Marion Thomas Dustin C. Wood Glenn Gibbs and John Farley, one gallon. Mario Frattaroli Walk-in donors were an im- John Melesko

portant factor yesterday, be cause only 33 persons who made appointments kept them. There Edward Goulet 93 walk-ins, bringing the Marcel Beaudet total of 126. Seven were de- William Rogers ferred from giving for medical William Perkins reasons.

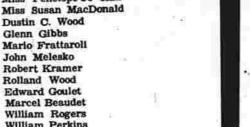
The Bloodmobile visits Concordia Lutheran Church on Sylvester J. Benso Tuesday, April 27, from p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Walk-In Donors Sheldon Cohen Joseph Torneo Mrs. Catherine Klein James Gleason Gerald Millington Irving Carlson Mrs. Betty Baranows Merritt Salmon **James** Reuter Harold A. Whiting Roger Fisher Rev. Charles B. Johnson David Krinjak Ernest J. Scott John J. McLaughlin Mrs. Emma Songallo

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There were 119 pints of blood collected yesterday when the Bloodmobile made its monthly visit to Man-chester, this time at South United Methodist Church. Eight donors reached gallon marks during the visit,

Theodore Reeve Others are Mrs. Karla Cagia. Miss Penelope-Jo Hal Frank Perkin Thomas Duff Jr Peter J. Benedict Joseph J. Dudzik Mrs. Karen Riestere Frank Preneta William J. Dixon Edward D. Atkinson Merie S. Fogg Jr. Robert Nowicki Miss Diane Weaver Del Reynolds Mrs. Pauline D. Scheines Stanley Chase Phil Romanowicz Paul Romanowicz Mrs. Lynn Godreau Paul B. Foster Mrs. Raymond Hull Clement Lupacchino Mrs. Paul Foster Keep Appointm Edwin Minor Gary Sterling Mrs. Beryl Nelson Henry Wierzbicki Mrs. Bela Carlson Mrs. Margaret B. Hutching Mrs. Ann Runde Philip Harrison Mrs. Joan M. Breen Mrs. Dolores Coulombe Joseph Roy Jacob Laguza Mrs. Beverly Fuss Mrs. Shirley Converse **Rolland** Cote Carl Rivers James B. Grimes Owen McDonough Berthold Quasnitschka Harry Huntington Darden E. Haslett Ronald E. Miner Byron Hallenback Irvin W. Gartside William H. Bayrer

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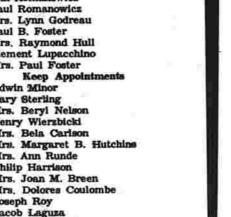
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della, 59 Holl St.; Mrs. Pricilla Coventry. P. Knibloe, Thompsonville; George M. Last, 48 Salem Rd.;

Dr., Talcottville Also, Annie D. Leggett, 44

Miller, East Hartford; Mrs. Dance Club will sponsor a 5,834; New Haven 11,508; New Rose A. Ricol, 689 Griffin Rd., dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 London 2,585; Norwalk 3,680; Rose A. Ricol, 659 Griffin Rd., p.m. at the Verplanck School. Norwich 2,048; Stamford 4,572; South Windsor; Mrs. Yvette R. p.m. at the Verplanck School. Norwich 2,048; Stamford 4,572; Pihl 40 Brent Rd. Earl Johnston, club caller, will Torrington 4,283; Waterbury Pihl, 40 Brent Rd. Also, Leo P. Poirier, Love- be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. 10,000; Willimantic 1,105.

Gladys L. Riccio, 14 Hartland rounds. Rd.; Richard A. Roy, 52 Elm Committees for the evening Hill Rd., Talcottville; Richard are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Spulick Jr., 42 Woodbridge Bourque, door duty; and Mr. St.; Mrs. Virginia Tyskewicz, and Mrs. Robert Brodeur, re. MIAMI (AP) — A widely Broad Brook.

Coventry; a daughter to Mr. Tuesday workshops conducted and Mrs. Richard Hinds, 115D by Earl Johnston. Downey Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Divane, East

Also, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lens Device Reported opment Commission, as execu-

Hospital Phone The telephone number for VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-10 be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed number is 646-1222.

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ford, 3 per cent.

Waiter J. Leary Jr., 115 Harti Square Dance

Washington St.; Stanley E. Mat-teson, 486 Parker St.; Walter The Manchester Square Middletown 3,824; New Britain land Hill Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Russell White will cue the

freshment chairmen. They will known Connecticut business and BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert VanKruiningen, RFD 1, There are to the fourth of the second secon There are two remaining owitz of New Britain.

Henry Bartman, Windsor; a JOHANNESBURG — A tech- Chamber of Commerce and as daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- nician here recently developed a hearing examiner for the Con-ard Barrus, 13 Russell St. a machine that permits the fit- necticut Civil Rights Commis-DISCHARGED YESTER. ting of contact lenses directly sion. DAY: Kim Armstrong, 9 W, to a patient's eye. The device His widow, the former Flor Middle Tpke.; John A. DiDon- measures the whole cornea, ence Savitt, survives.

Tolland; Richard W. Spulick ture of 3 millimeters across the manuel Synagogue in West Hart-Jr., 42 Woodbridge St.; Otto C. cornea's central area.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

Claims Rise In State For **Jobless** Pay HARTFORD (AP) - Con-

necticut's unemployment rate among persons eligible for unany time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. South Windsor. Rd., employment compensation has reached the 10-per-cent level others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Intensive Care and Coromary
Care: Immediate family only,
anytime, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.,
12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8
p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.Caineili, 2337 Ellington Rd.,
South Windsor.employment compensation has
reached the 10-per-cent level
for the second time this winter,
the Connecticut Labor Depart-
ment reported Friday.
The 103,660 claims received
during the week ending March
13 represented 10 per cent of
persons covered by unemploy-
ment compensation, the depart-
maternity,
is in other areas, no limit in
self-service.Due to construction, parkingDue to construction, parkingCaineili, 2337 Ellington Rd.,
South Windsor.Caineili, 2337 Ellington Rd.,
Also, Mrs. Olivia M. Allen, 445
Oakland St.; Francis H. Barry,
Hamden; Gene P. Rouge, Sims-
bury; Mrs. Alice P. Hyjek, 267
South St., Rockville, Mrs. Ber-
Also, Alexander Ivins, 82 West
St.; Mrs. Simone M. Zollo, 66
Gardner St.; Mrs. Margot
Menard, Willimantic; Frank E.The 103,660 claims received
during the week ending March
13 represented 10 per cent of
persons covered by unemploy-
ment said. That was a 0.1 per
cent increase over the rate of
the previous week. The unem-
ployment level a year ago was
4.1 per cent.

Due to construction, parking for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently requested not to park near the Also, Raymond A. Diana, 141 Bedell Jr., 44 Griswold St.; Wil-Ham H. Durn Sr., 45 Russell During the week before New businesses are closed for in-ventory periods, the rate inched

DMITTED YESTERDAY: non. Elizabeth Bauman and Also, Edward P. Baldwin, 172 y Bauman, Storrs; Fred E. School St.; Mrs. Sharon E. d, Box 736, Manchester; Rawihitis, Rocky Hill; John M. boris L. Boulanger, 16 Scarchuk, RFD 3, Coventry; Norwich was up 2.8 per cent. Mrs. Mary E. Mitney 35 S. Al

ford, 3 per cent. Claims reported by each off-

ice were: Ansonia 2,715; Bridge port 15,930; Bristol 4,785; Dan Set Tomorrow bury 5,147; Danielson 2,371; En-field 2,691; Hartford 12,827; Manchester 2,766: Meriden 4,989;

Bernard Kranowitz Dies in Florida

political figure died Friday in Miami Heart Institute at the age of 69. He was Bernard G. Kran-Kranowitz had worked for Hartford, New Britain and New

York newspapers, and later served on the Connecticut Develtive director of the New Britain

ato 33 Cushman Dr.; Catherine whereas previous machines Funeral services were sched leasure only the curva- uled for 2 p.m. Sunday at En

ford.





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> A Whole New Generation Comes of Age

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PAGE TWELVE

Encounter **Oddities**

you'd think we were the modern lectors said they often feel day version of Jesse James and faint after breathing diesel fuel mation, call: 647-9222. his gang. Really, a lot of driv- for a few hours on a hot sumers think we're personally re- "One of the worst things,

These transactions include making change, selling commuter books and counting the axles that go through the booth. Ralph Marcellp who began collecting tolls almost 30 years ago on the Merritt Parkway and who is now the superintendent who is now the superintendent who is now the superintendent to is now th

games like that," he said. by Fisher and a bystander. Po- side window on a car parked at candied sweet or mashed Gerald; and by its room moth-The collectors said that even lice took him away for booking. 143 Keeney St. they were inclined to pocke a few of the tolls for themelves there is a good system to check this practice. They sai he system of checks is reliab because the amount of tolls collected in each lane has to balance with the electronically ecorded number of axles pass ng through each lane.

The state police currently are nvestigating just how reliable his system is. They have taken he records from all the to stations along the Connecticu Turnpike to investigate alleged hortages in tolls collected. Not all of the collectors' encounters with the public are

One collector chuckled and said, "We get a lot of people who don't even know what state they're in. They're always pull

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Toll-Takers ing up here headed toward Rhcde Island and wanting to know how far it is to Syracus New York, or some place out in the Midwest. Most of these drivers don't even seem to realize they've been driving in the wrong direction for hours." The worst part of the job for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Continued from Page One) manual collectors is having to A telephone backup ser-

collectors as bad enough time, the collectors simply notifies the state policeman in the administration building and the driver is usually stopped before he leaves the tool plaza. All the collectors emphasized that collecting tolls involves more than just sticking out."
The sounder the problem of the transformer assistant pastor of the Church of St. Thomas Becket in Cheshire, all have to be done quickly, one collector said. In the southern section of st. These transactions in the southern section of st. These transactions and counting the driver the pools and counting the terms and the southern section of st. These transactions and counting the terms the following the southern section of st. These constitient is the forming of the target the problem of the following the southern section of st. These collectors and counting the southern section of st. There sould of st. There sould of st. There sould of st. There collectors are colling in the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There sould of st. There sould of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of st. There collectors are colling to the southern section of the church of st. There colling to the southern section the collectors are colling to the southern section of the church of st. There colling to the southern section the collectors are colling to the southern section the collectors are colling to the southern section the collectors are the collectors are the southern section the collectors are the collectors a

ho is now the superintendent LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sam-

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

Vernon

Fashion Show Scheduled Representatives yesterday adopted a resolution commend-By Junior Women's Club

(Continued from Page One) at the West Haven toll station. "To hear some drivers talk, bill near the both. The col-bulk of the col-station to buses and trucks that accelerate while the the both. The col-station to buses and tor its anccess-the both. The col-station to buses and tor its anccess-the both. The col-station the both. The col-st

be for men, women and chil-dren. All will be from the W. T. Jounge at the Polish American Grant Store at Tri-City Shop- Citizen's Club, Village Street. The Youth Senate of Center

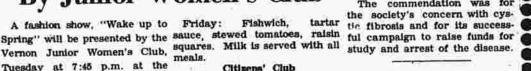
If the "foul ball" gives the words and make your day and croft Dr. yesterday morning a quainted with the recognition Gill is president of the club. Mrs. Francis Hale is the adult

who is now the superintendent LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam-of the West Haven toll station, uel M. Fisher, 52, survived a said things have not always wild ride on the hood of a thief's been so hectic, car but got his diamond rings said things have not always wild ride on the hood of a thier's car but got his diamond rings back. "In the early days, there weren't so many cars and we used to kill time. by playing poker with the license plates. Each collector would take the first car that came through his lane and that car's license plates. First car that came through his lane and that car's license plates.

first car that came through his iane and that car's license plate would be his poker hand," Mar-cello said. He said the collectors also would be the first to get cars from all the states through his in an attempt to dislodge Flah-from all the states through his in an attempt to dislodge Flah-from all the states through his in an attempt to dislodge Flah-shave too much to do to play games like that," he said.

Phone 649-5288

The Connecticut House of



Vernon Center Middle School. Dedication ceremonies will be Fashions to be featured will held Sunday at 2 p.m. for the

If the "foul ball" gives the solution in the driver's a little more pleas-collectors a bad enough time, and and interesting." And and interesting." Car driven by Dorothy L. and treatment of coronary pa-the collector simply notifies the admin-state policeman in the admin-



potato, corn, and mixed fruit. ers. Mrs. Mildred Speight, Mr

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Section Two

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

GERS Motorists reaching the inter section of Interstate 4 and State Route 535 near Orlando, Fla., CODGITATIONS can experience an eye-popping preview of the vast, familybeen was a steep side-hill. Stone re- oriented vacation resort rising

the turn of the century. Next to the drug store the wall Near the intersection is the On the south side next to was at least eight feet tall. Walt Disney World Preview Main St. was William Cheney's There had been built a large Center, where the concept of store. That location was then platform a few feet above road Center, where the concept of the business center of the South level for a stage for outdoor the stupendous 2,500-acre "Va-

In the east end of the build-road turned eastward into what Kingdom," is but phase 1 in a

ed out from the retaining wall eyes - it will be familiar, but

Monorail will transit lobby of huge hotel.

- A Modern Dr. Irwin Kove of 153 Ma Way to Health," by Dr. Julius St., a vice president of the Cor Dintenfass, has been distribu- necticut Podiatry Association

made in the appearance of taining walls from four to eight near a natural lake and man-Charter Oak St. as O.C. re-members it as it was before which the road was located.

Manchester, so the one store performances of traveling cation Kingdom" is open for sold everything from shoes, vaudeville medicine shows. clothing, millinery, groceries, toys, kitchen furnishings to cos-tume jewelry for humans, dogs old Charter Oak Woolen Mill 1, development of the vacation and horses.

In the east end of the build-ing was Walter Cheney's drug store. There O.C. was intro-duced to the first "soda-wat-ter" fountain he ever saw. When asked for his order, all he knew was "soda-water," just "soda-water," So a little carbonated water was given for a trial. It stung his throat to make him cough and tickled his nose to make him sneeze. That settled it. Soda-water was not for him. In the east end of the build-ing was water the contemport of the first case of using any power other than woman-power for washing clothes. There was also a meat and fish market, and Arnold House-ter moved to Spruce St. O.C. believes there was at least one additional business there but he can't remember it.

That settled it. Socia-water was not for him. But after the attendant had pumped a little chocolate syrup and then fizzed it up with Vichy-water, that was different and served as the introduction to other nice drinks like "tonic" and Morela

and Moxie. On the opposite side of the supportedly by wooden posts. It different. and mode. In the opposite side of the street where the Chevrolet agen-cy is now was a small brown house occupied by Doctor Park-er with his office, too. Later William Flood, editor and publisher of the Weekly Manchester News and later by his son and suc-cessor Joseph Flood. Once in the middle of a dark night, a bicycilst was thrown coming down the rough un-lighted Highland 6t. hill. The ne. Next morning the evi-ne. Next morning the evi-

handlebar punctured his abdo- O. C. was a little fellow. Dur-men. Next morning the evi-dence disclosed that because plowed quite a large area of it the bike was wrecked he had and alloted sections to the un-waked as far as he was able, employed for gardens. Many fitting in any magic kingdom, then continued to ereep and were planted but neglected finally crawled up the one step when some work was needed to traveler—Fantasyland, Tomor-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-not take care of them. Others ma-onto Dr. Parker's porch and take care of them. Others ma-many lands are to beckon the traveler—Fantasyland, Tomor-traveler—Fantasyland, Frontierland, Main taverns of Liberty Square will promise of things to come.

died there unable to attract at- tured fine crops, but because tention. no guards were posted, the lazy Evidently from Main St. to stole much from the diligent. about the point of now Spruce Such seems to be the way of

St., Charter Oak is along what the world.

tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Luther

the 20th annual Freshman Grange, 617 Hill St. Serving Father's Weekend at Dart- will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The mouth College, Hanover, N.H., event is open to the public.

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, youth building of the church. Isaac, formerly of 155 Oak St.; and Philip C. Radding of 515 Porter St. have been named to the dean's list at Parsons Col-Refreshments will be served ege, Fairfield, Iowa, for the all trimester.

About Town John Scarchuk, an instructor in plant science, will give a slide - illustrated lecture on The Confirmation Class of "Plants of the American Trinity Covenant Church will Revolution," at the Perenniel meet tomorrow at 9:60 a.m. at Planters Garden Club meeting nday at 8 p.m. at the l of Mrs. Raymond Halsted of The junior choirs of Emanuel 212 Green wood Dr. Scarchuk is Lutheran Church will rehearse a graduate of the University of Sonnecticut.

East Central Pomona will James M. Burke Sr. of 64 sponsor a roast beef supper to-Vinthrop Dr. recently attended morrow at the Hillstown h e 20th annual Freshman Grange, 617 Hill St. Serving

tudent. The Discipleship Class for young people of Community Paul W. McIsaac, son of Mr. Baptist Church will meet tomor-

nd Mrs. Roy McIssac of 1484 row from 11 a.m. to noon in the

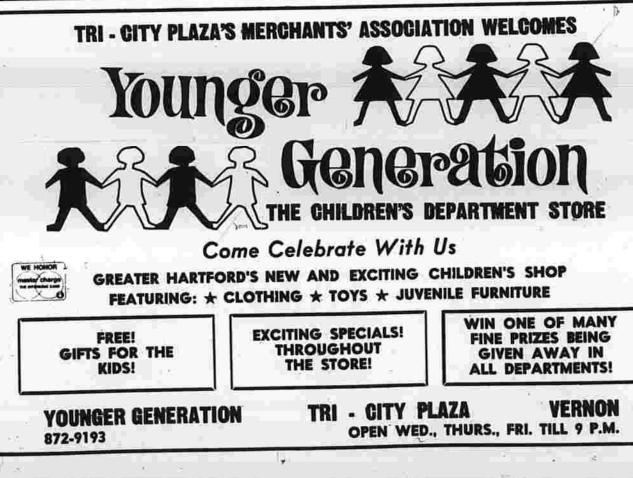
Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

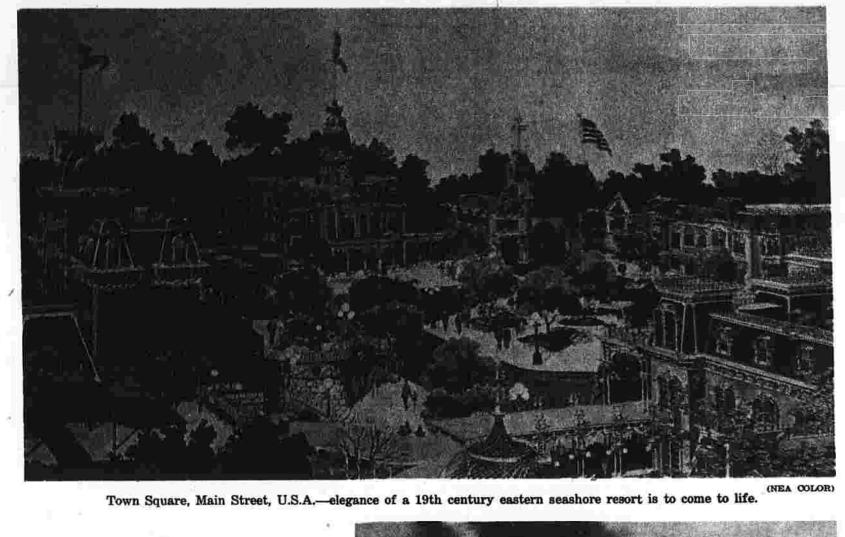
Officers of Temple Chapter, in Farmington, Omar Ladies Dr., has been named to the Youth Fellowship of South Unit-OES, will have an installation Night, and the Sphinx Spring dean's list of the University of ed Methodist Church will meet rehearsal Sunday at 2 p.m. at Ceremonial June 5 at New Connecticut. She is a junior in the youth Iounge of the Masonic Temple. London. The Grade 7 and 8 Methodist

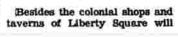
ted to public and high school li- is attending a post-gradu braries throughout the state, it seminar on radiology at The American Legion Auxil-iary of Manchester will sponsor a girl from East Catholic High school and a girl from Man-chester High School to Laurel Girl's State this year. Hall trimester. A film, "The 1970 World Series," will be presented at a night at Willie's Steak House. Girl's State this year. Draries throughout the state, it seminar on radiology at the has been announced by Dr. Robert W. Stoker of 224 Blue Ridge Dr., district director of the state association. The book is being distributed to provide up-to-date information on chiro-brief business meeting, reports lie and to interest more young Draries throughout the state, it seminar on radiology at the has been announced by Dr. Robert W. Stoker of 224 Blue is being distributed to provide up-to-date information on chiro-of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Feder of 344 Lydall St., is series the state associated the the state association of the pub-brief business meeting, reports

"Chiropractic

Girl's State this year. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beau-chene of 20 N. Lakewood Circle Sea Island, Ga. Girl's State this year. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beau-chene of 20 N. Lakewood Circle Sphinx Temple building fund drive for a mosque to be built Sea Island, Ga. Girl's State this year. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beau-chene of 20 N. Lakewood Circle Sphinx Temple building fund drive for a mosque to be built Sphinx Temple Sp







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Disney Magic Kingdom Rises in Florida

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Throughout the "Magic Kingdom" will be found an extensiv variety of restaurants with en chanting or exotic themes.

Monorali, water transport of several kinds, an old-fashioned railroad and land vehicles will link the Magic Kingdom and the outdoor recreation, entertain-ment and hotel facilities in the vast vacation complex.

of championship caliber, stables, riding trails, swimming, tennis, archery, bloycling and camping facilities, as well as wilderness areas to be

For the owl-eyed set, there'll be night club facilities in hotels, entertainment, dancing and

All the skills practiced and polished to perfection in the 15year history of Disneyland are being used to fashion the \$300million dream-world-come-true near Orlando.



Cinderella's Castle is to tower 200 feet over the theme park.



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Agricultural Act Provides Flexibility for Farmers

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

say, after the completion of production this year.

ecline in oats acreage.

There are continuing and 84 acres and 246 acres in con- ther into feed supplies, "are re- harvested.

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made administratively in farm kept out of production.

administration says farmers base acreage for any bona fide will have under basic programs change in production patterns. for wheat, feed grains and cot. USDA officials say they expect only minimal additional acreage only minimal additional acreage sees fit. More will be known, officials to be brought back into crop "The same principle applies record pork supplies, and a week that the executive com-way, after the completion of production this year. "The same principle applies record pork supplies, and a week that the executive com-to producers in the middle of number of other commodities mittee of the Hebron Volunteer are still potential trouble mote. The production the production the production the production the production of production the production of production the production the production of production

serving base because about sponding to this potential short-one-third of the farm normally sge by increasing the acreage is fallowed. devoted to corn and barley as

ate administrator of ASCS, cites wheat and feed grains programs 1971 output will more than offset shaping up. ate administrator of ASCS, cites wheat and feed grains programs 1971 output will more Meantime, USDA officials an- as an example a Dakota farm and devote their farms to corn last year's losses.

spring wheat acreage, more stricter allotment program, the cations that farmers in North year by 15 per cent, from 4.8 bil-soybeans and barley but some farm had a wheat allotment of Dakota and South Dakota, who lion bushels expected in July to with a \$5,000 allocation again decline a screener. 168 acres, a feed grains base of feel corn blight could cut fur- 4.1 billion reported by USDA as

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Last year, that farmer plant- well as by going to more spring ed 168 acres of wheat, 84 acres wheat for a cash crop." of barley and 96 acres of oats. Administration farm officials sometimes subtle changes being The remaining 318 acres was are optimistic that the new program which puts a greater reliprogram procedures which also In 1971, the same farm can ance on free markets and less

MASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration farm officials into the overall picture. A recent development was the added flexibility given farmers to added flexib still in trouble because of near- formed at their meeting las signups in the new programs on The key feature of the new the Corn Belt," the ASOS says. are still potential trouble spots. Fire Department will possible april 9. Then, according to farm law is a "set-aside" proce- "The many farmers who have Overriding much of the pic- be asking for a study committee pokesmen of the Agricultural dure which permits a participat-tabilization and Conservation ing farmer to take from produc- can be expected to drop that what corn blight will do this er. service, statisticians and econo- tion a share of his cropland and crop as unprofitable, maintain year. No one is making firm A new pumper will cost a

Blight, drought and other facticipate more corn being plant- having 668 acres in crop land. —or corn and soybeans." Bilght, drought and other fac-ed this spring, an increase in Last year, operating on the old, The ASCS says there are indi- tors dropped corn prospects last Presently, there is \$10,000 is a construction of the account for this more construction.

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Hebron Selectmen Ask Signs For Rt. 2

mists will be able to piece to- then be free to plant as much as their conserving bases (again, predictions, although some have proximately \$28,000. However, subject to adjustment) and 'set- expressed confidence that be- three years ago, the depart- wiew on how 1971 agriculture is Carroll G. Brunthaver, associ- aside' acreage under both the cause of larger plantings the ment suggested that money be ment suggested that money h appropriated each year for possible new truck.

would be required.

Any request for a new pump er would take almost 1% yea for delivery after date of pur chase and, therefore, it would be possible to have almost (entire \$28,000 on hand if \$5,000 allocated each year for this ITDOSC.

The selectmen were also quested to install a road sign London Rd. off of Rt. 8 here is no sign presently his corner.

The Connecticut Light a Power Company has invited the selectmen to its annual Selectmen's Dinner Night at the Wilantic Motor Lodge on March

First Selectman Aaron Rel and Second Selectman Robert Dixon are planning to attend. School Rubbish Removal The Board of Education

Thursday night awarded the rubbish removal contract for the 1971-72 school year to Edmund Leach of Amston. Nineteen companies were sent notices of bld specifications and instructions for bidding with a Feb. 28 deadline: however, only four companies responded, including Leach. Blds were to show the daily

cost for the two schools, extra trip cost per school and a total price for the 180 school days. In all instances, Leach's bids were the lowest with a \$5 daily cost for the two schools, \$2.50 extra trip cost per school, and an overall bid of \$900 for the

180 days. Other companies who sub-mitted bids were Harold L. Hoar Sr., Bolton; Johnson's Trucking Company, North Wind-ham, and Marcus Atkinson Sr.,

Amston. The board accepted the resig-nation, effective April 2 for maternity reasons, of Mrs. Dixit Merrifield, Grade 1

They ratified the app of Mrs. Janet Vallee, age 22, to replace Mrs. Merrifield. Mrs. Vallee received a BS from Fitchburg State College in 1970. Also approved were the apcointments of two new l drivers, Mario Fracchia and

Joseph Hlavaty. During the past month, the principals reported no main-tenance problems at the Hebron School. However, at the Gllead Hill School, a leak was reported in the roof over the custodian's

workroom. The John Mansville Compan was notified and, repairs will be made by the Eagle Company as soon as weather permits. Also at Gilead, an empty beer bottle was thrown through a li-brary window over the Feb. 20

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Discharged March 12: Philip

cott Ave., Rockville.

tal Lake Rd., all Rockville; Jo-Windsor ter, Enfield; Christine Johnson, Vernon Ave., Rockville.

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Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Stafford News Executives **Elect New Slate**

Hubert, Eastbrook Court, Rock- ager of the New Haven Regis ville; Murray Kent Wheeler, ter, was elected president Mrs. Virginia Bishop and son, annual meeting here Thursday Village St., Rockville. Spargo, who will serve a one

was retained as permanent se

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

Washington Whirl BY MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

Boggs likes to is missing. take a nap when he gets home. One evening recently, he in-to be repaired and no one at

sisted and went off to snooze. "I don't have the icon," he The phone rang and little Hale uncovincingly told the caller bis little white lie. The woman on the other end of the line said she knew he gold statué, "Boy With a Kite" was home and advised the child that loses its kite everytime to go tell his grandfather that president Nixon wanted to I haven't seen. ..." Board of Health. The statistics were compiled for the first complete calendar year since the liberalized abor-tion law went into effect in Ore-gon late in 1969. Total of therapeutic abortions was 7,196 for 1970, compared to 1502 in 1989. "We estimate that this emer-

speak with him.

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wanted to I haven't seen. . ." Terrifed, little Hale tore into Former New York Sen. his grandfather's bedroom Charles Goodell celebrated his houting: "Wake up! Wake up! 45th birthday this week and Rhouting: "Wake up! wake up! wake up! soil billing this work and the staff was a spiro T. Agnew Thursday that Army Sgt. David parishes should be in within the Ethel Kennedy hasn't placed dart board which Goodell prop- I. Mixter of Darien, Conn., had next week and the total collec-a "lost and found" ad in the ped conspricuously against the died as a result of hostile action tion determined, Boutin said.

things," he says, "it's interest-ing to me to re-live some of To Help Schools exeptiences."

Oregon Counts Abortion Rate

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

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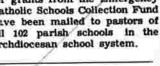
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How can we make

in World War II. He has writ-ten three chapters but so far doesn't have a publisher. "Even if no one is interested in these Quick \$100,000

HARTFORD (AP) - Ninetytwo parishes in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford have raised approximately \$105,000 in an emergency collection aimed at alleviating the problems of parochial

"we estimate that this emergency collection will yield ap-proximately \$230,000 for the benefit of several Catholic schools in critical financial

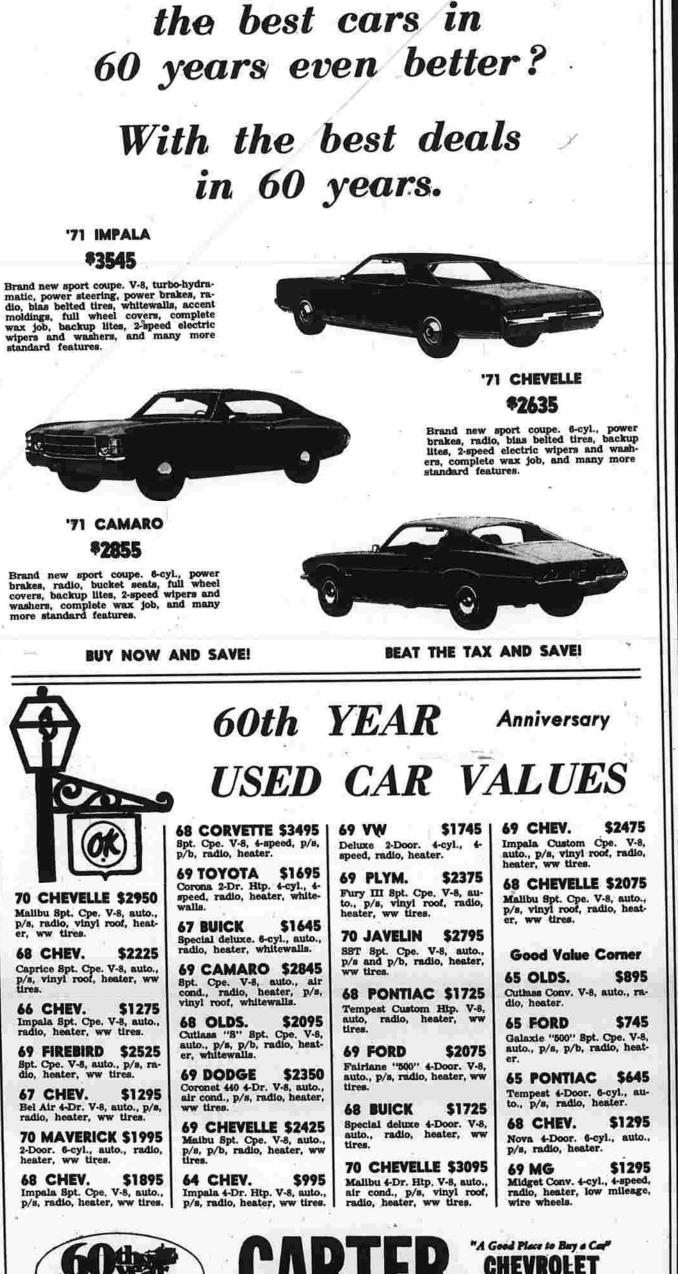




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Paul Brown, a student at Central Connecticut State College and assistant director of "Summertree," watches as the set at 8 o'clock tonight by the MHS Sock and

the Middle East at Yale Univer-sity Monday. The one - day tives must be obtained in the urrout could be somewhat justified by the fact that the school, sponsored by the Con-Guidance Office, necticut League of Women's Registration deadline for the Voters in cooperation with Yale, May 1 Achievement Test is was entitled "The Fateful Mid-March 20.

versity, Mr. Glaeser, a Yale one up in Room 110. alumnus, offered a short guided ------

apeakers, a map of the Mid-east, a chronology of Arab-Is-raeli^{*} relations, and a copy of was decided that the session chance. Maurice Steinberg, band tions resolution.

taped by WTIC-TV. the Institute of Current World secutively. Affairs and a former U.S. am- The train ride home was fol- Please, reader, rush out this was provided by Dave Larssen, bassador to Egypt, discussed lowed by direct delivery service very afternoon and buy your who played continuously on the Arab positions. Israeli view by Glaeser's Taxi Company. ticket from the nearest band organ donated by Watkins Arab positions. Israeli view by Glaeser's Taxi Company. points were related by Ogden Cyndi member. Anyway? points were related by Ogden Reid, a congressman from New York and a former U. S. ambassador to Israel. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College and chairman of the International Quaker Working Party on the Middle East, ex- ____ pressed his views on the possibilities for accomodation. These speakers explained the

policeis of the various Mideast ern nations as well as the superpowers on a very rational and apparently objective level. Following this session, lunch was served at the freshman

commons. The MHS student then briefly visited the Rare Books Library. The library is built of 1%-inch translucent marble slabs. This translucence highlights the patterns in the marble and provides the library with a unique and restful atmos-

The afternoon session began with two young PhD, candi-dates, one from Israel, and the other from Lebanon. These students were more emotional and more involved with their positions than the morning's speakers. In short presentations they discussed Israeli and Pal-

Parking Error

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Pedestrians didn't have long to wait to learn why Dave Sessions, 20, was sitting at the wheel of his school bus, holding his head in his hands and muttering, "Oh, no!" Six fire trucks with sirens

blaring and red lights flashing provided the answer. An embarrassed Seasions pointed to the smashed outside mirror on his bus, saying it had slapped a fire Only alarm box as he parked the bus.

Western Civ. Guidance Notes

The Guidance Office has a that the concert v

The students met in Hartford, listing of summer programs for no one came. Just imagine the and went to New Haven by high school students. Any stu- problem of convincing some train. Upon arriving at the Uni- dent wishing a copy may pick people to come to the next con-

tion and the refugee problem, The seminar began at 10 o'clock. Each delegate receiv-ed a kit which included a schedule for the day's activi-ties, a short biography of the speakers, a map of the Mid-tion and the refugee problem, vital topics which had been merely touched upon during the morning session. Questions tion an informal consensus, it Do you know what you missed, among other goodies, Stanley Guidel's clarinet solo concerto. Also, the MHS Brass Ensemble offered a premiere performance. All in all, you missed it, gang.

the November 1967 United Nabut that it could have been im- concert, to be presented on The entire session was video- proved by a better sound sys- April 2. YOU WILL NOT MISS The Instructors of the Handitem and a more ordered ap- THIS CONCERT. The price is capped held their annual The morning session consist- proach to the problem, in which \$.50 with SAA, \$.75 without. fashion show Monday in Willie's ed of three presentations. Rich- specific issues would be dis- That, you will admit, is but a Steak House. Fashions were doed of three presentations. Rich- cussed by each party con- small price to pay for aesthtic nated by the "Hole in the Wall"

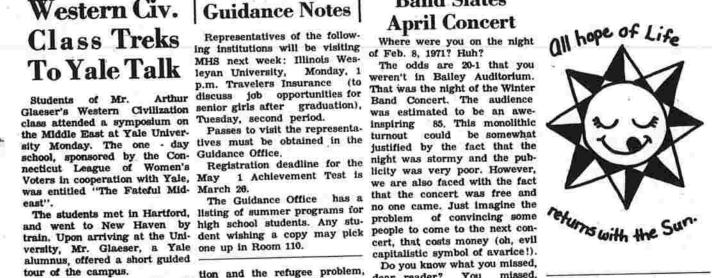


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Band Slates

April Concert



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and "Martin Limited". Music donated by Watkins Brothers.

The program was divided into two parts, girls' and boys' fashions, with refreshments served during the intermission. Models Hope Pastel, Laurie Horwitz, Jody Kautz, Laurie Ladimer, Jennifer Malone, Debby White, Robin Franklin and Melinda Moore traveled down a raised platform into an audience shaped in a U seating arrange-

ment. Mrs. Rosemary Styles from Carriage House Boutique was featured as commentator for the girls' fashions. A variety of fabrics, including denim, leather, acetates, voil, and nylons were topped with accessories to add the peasant look, knicker look or ever-present feminine look. Empire waists, ruffled hems, skinny rib knits, peek-a-boo slashes, and dogcollared necks all allowed the individual to choose her very own fashion style. Pant suits were still plentiful on the fashion scene, and many, of the models chose one for at least one of their outfits; hot pants were also included. From the bare look, ready for the beach, to an Irish green pant suit in anticipation of Saint Paddy's Day, the looks were varied. 'The boys' fashions were modeled by Phil Romanowitz, John Kautz, Dean Carlson, Rick Conti, Steve Deltatto, Gary Carlson, and Dan McLennon. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved,

flowered, butterfield, candy-striped, herringbone, seethrough and ribknit shirts were shown with a variety of differently styled pants. A Patriotic look was also displayed as red pants, topped with a blue and white starred shirt. Wet look jackets and sushed belts were some of the

many accessories used. Knit

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Zane Vaughan, Faculty Adviso

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their trip so that they may continue their weekly money-mak. sion. ing projects. Approximately 28 club members and several par ent chaperones will make the

trip.

onated time and energy. 21. Kathy

'Summertree' Is A Challenge By now, nearly everyone knows that Sock and Buskin is presenting "Summertree" to-night. You probably even have a general idea of what the play is about. But do you know why we're presenting it?

"Summertree" is a play about the life of a young man killed in Vietnam. You know that; you've been hearing it for the past two weeks. But it also shows what brought the Young Man to Vietnam and, even more importantly, asks why is he there. Although the play discusses the "generation gap" education, marriage, and the break-up of family life in America, the playwright, Ron Cowen, writes most strongly against war, using Vietnam in much the same way that Bertolt Brecht used the Thirty Years

War in "Mother Courage." The attitude of most people toward war seems to be that of "enlightened apathy". They know war is wrong but they are either too frustrated or just don't care enough to do any thing about it, "Summertree" is to show people what their apathy is doing not only to American youth but to all

Americans. "Patriotic" is a term rightwingers, reactionaries, and John Birchers like to reserve for themselves. But patriotism is more than "My country ... right or wrong." It is a concern for one's country and the honest effort to make it a better place to live. This apathy toward war and other vital problems of our times, this irresponsibility shows a lack of patriotism or the part of all Americans. War might be human nature but it can be avoided in many cases. In spite of published re-ports that the U.S. is pulling out of Vietnam, the war ha been extended to Laos and Cam bodia. Our men are still dying And what about boys who don want to go to war. They can go to jail or to Canada. A whole generation is trapped. Bean Contest Ends; Spain Seems Close MHS's Spanish Club is plan-ning a trip to Spain this summer. The club's advisor is Mrs. Contrary to the tone this art-

The club is confident that the Board of Education will approve their trip so that the in the trip so that the interview of the club is confident that the Board of Education will approve

at Kings on Saturday, March edith Cowan and Aninha Olivia canceled at the last minute.

Cochairmen Gary Carlson and projects include a car wash at president of the model U.N., longed to the Current Affairs Cochairmen Gary Carlson and projects include a car maan at presenting each topic Club only since last September.



(Photo by Denise Chabot) Steve Goulis, '73, as The Soldier, guards The Boy, played by Richard Fisher, an Illing freshman.

the annual state model United later voted upon at the generning a trip to Spain this summer. The club's advisor is Mrs. Barbara Moriatis, a 9th grade Spanish teacher

Previously, 10 Current Affairs s your dect- students work. Each country was represent-Barbara and ed on one topic by one student, sky, club adviser had gone to Paul Silver represented Roman- mats of the countries they were New York to speak with all rip. prize, a transistor radio was ia and Claire Smith represent. The countries they were to represent. Policies on popula-Recently the club held a con- awarded to Mr. Marquis. Sec- ed Iraq; on environment, Mark tion, environment and the Midtest which ran for two weeks. ond prize, a Chicago III album, Staknis for Romania and Chris Students were asked to buy a was awarded to John Benson. Bensen for Iraq: population was sentatives from Romania and chance to guess the number of The jar contained 11,652 beans. Robert Ryan for Romania and Iraq spoke with students, but beans in a large glass jar. First The club also held a bake sale Bill McGovern for Iraq. Mer-

pants, vests and sports coats 13th. attended as alternates. It was unfortunate for the completed the total look. Plans for future money-making After a short speech by the MHS students that they had begratulated on their efforts in morrow, and a bake sale at the met in their respective groups. Had they known their topics this cause, as are the many who Treasure City on Sunday, March There, resolutions were present-Susan Treadwell The resolutions that these been President of the Model U.N. This spring, so that they will have more preparation for next year's assembly, next year's members will be chosen. Some type of registration for juniors will be held in the near future. Mark

Enthusiasm Is Lacking In Concert

It seems that from whatever direction you viewed the Spring Concert, the verdict to be passed on it appears the same -and it is that the performances giv-en by both Round Table and Combined Choirs showed obvious lack of preparation.

The problem could, however, also have been due to the fact that a great many people on stage didn't care enough about what they were doing. The choir, which sang Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, showed a marked lack of enthusiasm and feeling, and the general volume level for the number of singers was poor. Vocal soloists Gloria Jordan, Ilga Paups, Martin Hogan Con-

stance Terrio, Joanne Robarge, Kenneth Bernstein, Daniel Mc-Lennon, and David Johnson gave good performances. Dave should receive special recogni-tion for his solo during the Chichester Psalms, as it was a difficult piece to sing. The instru-mental trio, composed of Con-ald Charlamb on piano, Abbie Horwitz on violin, and Liza Larson on flute gave an outstanding rendition of the Tric Sonata in D minor by C.P.E Bach. Carlton Burke should be singled out for his performance as the percussionist. Also deserving mention are the accompanists Conard Charlamb, Sharon Plante, Kathy Donovan, Terri Low, and Victoria Gallo.

Laurie Karen



Melinda Moore combs Hope Pastel's hair in last minute preparations for the fashion show given by the Instructors of the Handicapped. (Photo by Pinto)

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POINT-Marquette's McGuire points way off court to players as lant Ohio State team surrounds him. Ohio's Dave, Merchant leads way.

Five Major College Hoop Teams Get Ax in NCAA Regional Play UCLA wins again. The Kentucky, 22-5, vs. Ohio State, death when the game started," "I hesitated at first," John gional at Salt Lake City, led by

op-ranked Bruins, seeking 29-5. their fifth straight nation-al title, whacked Brigham At Salt Lake City, Utah- sible." Young 91-73. That was the only normal State, 24-4. nament Thursday night. Elsewhere the carnage was Ohio State, but the Buckeyes tween the two schools. errific as Marquette, Ken- kept battling back and came on "I never said anything to the end of regulation, but ..."

down in defeat and Kansas and with five minutes left. tucky, which routed Kentucky up for the Buckeyes.

wipe out a 15-point deficit to Meminger who didn't play his regulation game at 62-62. eat U. of Pacific 78-65.

UCLA, 26-1, vs. Long

Coming to the fore were Ohio at 58-57 with about one minute in the pro NBA." which drubbed quette coach, after the game in Austin Carr, who scored 26 Quakers with 28 points.

The results set up these quar- He referred to Jim Cleamons, overtime at Wichita, Kan., and 32 points. ter-final pairings Saturday: who led the Buckeyes with 21 the Bulldogs stayed on top. Long Beach, behind late in overcame Southwestern Loui-At Raleigh, N.C.—Penn, 28-0, points. Meminger scored only Maury John, Drake coach, the first half at 44-29, rallied to siana 93-74 in Thursday's semi-

Beach Big Mac, the

Bulls Win but Lose, KEVE, Marquette's McGuire Named Sports Briefs Sonics Down Bucks College Coach of the Year GRONINGEN. The Nether-India (AP) – Allen Gilbert of the United States split his first

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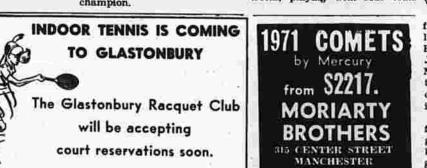
Basketball Suns on top by nine points at 30 points in the last period. were the big Utah 124, halftime. But Bill Bradley Larry Cannon scored 35 points Bob Pittmer scored 11 points and Walt Fra- for Denver

SPOULACE

-- Jacksonvine snumed out a reeled in three rings at the Tar- last night. The victory strength-ninth inning raily with a game rant County Convention Center ened their hold on first place ending double play edging Yale with a rubbernecking crowd of over second place Schiebel's. 6-5 Thursday in college base- 10,262 in full-throated roar. Employing some fantastic ball. The bantamweights, light- shooting, Moriarty's jumped out The Elis have won one and weights, welterweights and to a 26-22 first period advan-lost two while Jacksonville is middleweights join the heavys torm

lost two while Jacksonville is middleweights join the heavys tage. Some strong efforts by for most of the second half, was

and Earl Thomas hit a ground-er through the third baseman's Lake City, light heavy weight legs scoring two runs. The next batter up, Eli catch-er Gene Beall, grounded into a Brooks Byrd of Roswell, N.M., foul stripe opened the gap to 70-the third baseman's Lake City, light heavy weight and the same at intermis-sion, 46-42. Moriarty's 12 tallies from the goals, but it was Moriarty's ac-curacy from the foul line that shortstop to catcher to third fought their way into the quar-shortstop to catcher to third fought their way into the quar-double play ending the game. terfinals. Byrd was the 1967 tretta, playing with four fouls victory.



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Dave McCann scored five Dean Smith of North Carolina the pro New York Knicks, the last six seconds

Trevino Sings Song, Scores Secores Secores State Intermediate In the first game, the Super-bads eliminated the Lions, 45 to 42. For the bads, Terry Foran, Kevin O'Connell and DVII'2. Title II. ITCVINIC SINgs Song, Shares First Place JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lee Trevino sang a song about "Arnie" and entertained with Mexican-American stories. It was easy to fell he shot a good THURSDAY MIXERS — Joe

W. L. Moriarty's

4-2. Yale entered the top of the singled, Chuck Sizemore walked ter finals were light wel-and Earl Thomas hit a ground-terweight Larry Bonds of Salt Kenna, and the margin re-of the court, threw in 15 fourth ar through the third baseman's Lake City. light heavy weight

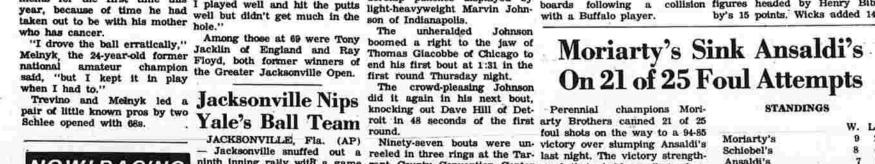
Schiebel's

All five starters hit double figures for the winners, Butkus led the way with 22 points. Equally sharing 40 points were Jim Moriarty and Ken Schmidt. McKenna contributed 19 while teammate Bob Escavitch canned 13, nine of which came in the torrid first period.

The aggressive Mistretta finished his night's work with a game high 30 points. Playing by far his finest all-around game, Kinel netted 26 markers. Bill Troy, who cooled off after a hot first period, tallied 14



ME? YEAH YOU !- Marquette's coach Al McGuire is restrained by player Dean Meminger in argument with official during final moments of the game with Ohio State last night. Ohio snapped Warriors' win streak at 39 games.



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29-5. said Ohlo State Coach Fred said, "but when a kid wants to George Trapp's 23 points. At Wichita, Kan.—Drake, 21- Taylor. "They really hung in guard someone that bad, I Brigham Young stayed there when it seemed impos- didn't hesitate long."

7-foot Jim game we've had," commented press it was no contest. Six McDaniels, threw in 35 points Coach Johnny Dee in the UCLA players scored in double happening in the NCAA college Marquette seemed on the to lead Western Kentucky in its gloomy Notre Dame dressing figures led by Henry Bibby's 15 basketball championship tour, way to the 40th straight ultime to lead Western Kentucky in its gloomy Notre Dame dressing figures led by Henry Bibby's 15 championship tour- way to its 40th straight victory rout of Kentucky at Athens in room. "Nobody played well. by taking a 13-point lead over the first game ever played be thought we had won on Carr's "It was our worst game i five straight points near the some time," said Pete Witbeck, tucky, Notre Dame, South to win after Dean Meminger, boys, but I didn't have to," Dave Robish scored 29 points, UCLA makes teams play bad-

Carclina and Fordham went Marquette's star, fouled out commented Johnny Oldham, including seven straight free ly." coach of the Hilltoppers. "We throws in the last two minutes, The NIT, the other major Long Beach State barely avert- A lay-up by sophomore Lu- don't play much better than we as Kansas made it 20 in a row postseason tourney, gets under ther Witte put Ohio State ahead did. If we do, we'd better play by shading Houston at Wichita. way in New York with five Penn, playing what Coach games on Saturday. which snapped Mar- left and two free throws by Adolph Rupp, veteran Ken- Dick Harter said "might be our In an afternoon triple header quette's 39-game winning Alan Hornyak, another soph, tucky coach, said, "We couldn't best win ever," made it 28 North Carolina meets Masstreak 60-59; Western Ken- with six seconds left sewed it hold the ball and had trouble straight and became the coun- sachusetts, Louisville takes on tucky, which routed Kentucky up for the Buckeyes. 107-83; Drake, which tripped "They just beat us," com-Notre Dame 79-72 in overtime; mented Al McGuire, Mar-Dame 104 to do with that," Raleigh. Bob Morse led the doubleheader, Tennessee faces

South Carolina 79-64, and Villa- the Mideast Regional at points, sank a layup to put Villanova, led by Howard Tech opposes LaSalle. nova which toppled Fordham Athens, Ga. "They tightened up Notre Dame ahead of Drake Porter's 20 points, took an 11- Old Dominion and Evansville underneath and locked us out with 90 seconds. But Al Sakys point halftime lead and stayed advanced to tonight's final of Houston so we couldn't get lay-ups." hit a jumper for the Bulldogs in front the rest of the way in the NCAA college division 78-77 and Long Beach State had "Cleamons did a good job on with four seconds left to the the ending the Cinderella dreams championship tourney at Meminger who didn't play his regulation game at 62-62. of surprising Fordham. Charlie Evansville, Ind. normal game," McGuire said. Sakys put Drake ahead in the Yelverton paced the Rams with Old Dominion beat Kentucky

paid tribute to Bobby Jones, down Pacific for its 17th finals.

Brigham Young stayed close to UCLA at 36-31, but once the "It probably was the worst Bruins put on their famed zone

BYU assistant coach. "But

St. John's, N.Y., and Georgia

Wesleyan 97-83 and Evansville

gave New York the victory that final quarter on two foul shots Knicks rolled over the Celtics, Johnny wooden of Octav, new Andrew Martiors won their last 12 eliminated Phoenix from sec-eliminated Phoenix from sec-by Willie Wise, who got 12 of Sullivan with 18 points apiece 1969, finished third with 57 fol- Frank McGuire of South Caro-sullivan with 18 points apiece 1969, finished third with 57 fol- Frank McGuire to Al Efference cluding the NIT championship A big second quarter put the Beatty collected eight of his and Chris Saunders with 17 lowed by Dick Phelps of For- lina, no relation to Al. Fifteen cluding the NIT championship were the big guns in the win. dham with 16. ners attack. In New York. They swept their Johnny Dee of Notre Dame Al McGuire, who played for first 27 games this season be-

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Mullins scored five zier, 9, to bring the Knicks The San Francisco Warrors took a 53-36 halftime ballas too within one, and the National Baaket.
 The Warriors whipped the Bulls too within one, and the National Baaket.
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SUTTON, Mass. (AP) Pleasant Valley Country Club announced Thursday it will host Rob Pitruzell hooped in 12 and the veteran Adolph Rupp of the St. John's Redmen of New fore losing to Ohio State on two the \$165,000 Massachusetts markers for the Celtics while Kentucky tied for fifth at 13. York 20 years ago and later for free throws by Alan Hornyak in Classic Golf Tournament Aug.

Horse Racing

PARIS, Ky. (AP) - Darby Dan Farm's His Majesty came through an operation for an ankle fracture in good condi-

Dr. Robert Copeland, performed the operation, said the fracture was very fresh and added the colt would require

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playing with the Redleg basket- laurels. eighth best in the league, led between catching — his best better than any Western club hander for San Francisco, in- the Cincinnati Reds. the loop in stolen bases with position — and third base this this time around. 57 and drove in 80 runs despite spring. 'I wouldn't hesitate Anderson fears Los Angeles better than last. He pitched six poor play in recent games, held bis 1971 season will be the four his and fanning seven, as give his squad a talking-to. The didn't include Johnny Bench, any position," Anderson said. have a good club. Houston, we the Giants beat San Diego 5-1. season lasted only seven min-Tony Perez and Pete Rose, he'd Bench, the league's most always knew, had the talent. be right up there at the top in valuable player, via a landslide This could be their year. San the New York Yankees their "It isn't how long you talk, the first Cincinnati with three hits, while I construct the first Cincinnati with three hits, while I c Tony Perez and Pete Rose, he'd Bench, the league's most always knew, had the talent. Elsewhere Minnesota handed utes. ured flychaser Added to the miseries that He's not the type super-star race."

TAMPA, Fla. - No one

more manager, Sparky An-

derson that the Cincinna-

ti Reds are no shoo-in to

repeat as National League

champions. Anderson is also

aware of the fact that his Red-

legs may not even be the best

team in the National League's

"It's going to be a lot rough-er for us because we will be

going in (starting) with a team

that wasn't as solid as a year

ago when we won," the small,

sharp-featured manager report-

ed just after he watched his

charges finish a Grapefruit

early lead last season and

romped to the Western flag and

the playoffs before running into

ng four of the five games for

baseball's richest prize.

Squad Vulnerable

Baltimore machine and los-

then polished off Pittsburgh in

Cincinnati jumped into

Western Division.

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Camp Outlook: Angels

Camp Outlook: Angels Busy Winter Trades To Net Finals NEW YORK (AP) - Neither New York Mets New Make Club Stronger PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) – General Manager NEW YORK (AP) – Neither burgh beat St. Louis 6-4, Det. pair of wild pitches Rod Laver nor Tom Okker rolt edged the New York Meta thinks he played well, but both survived the semifinals to of the Tennis Champions Clas-ons 7-4 and Montreal shaded sic at Madison Square Garden. Houston 6-5 in 10 innings on Rod Laver nor Tom Okker rolt edged the New York Meta tum. On offense the sas City 6-5, Milwaukee reach the \$50,000 final tonight sic at Madison Square Garden. Houston 6-5 in 10 innings on Rod Laver nor Tom Okker rolt edged the New York Meta tum. On offense the sas a city 6-5, Milwaukee reach the \$50,000 final tonight sic at Madison Square Garden. Houston 6-5 in 10 innings on Ron Ron Rand's dupite the second

Dick Walsh traded busily during the past winter with Laver had a rough match Ron Brand's double that scored such players as Tony Conigliaro, Ken Berry and Jim Thursday night against Dennis John O'Donoghue. Maloney now on the California Angels' roster.

"With our new acquisitions, 1 feel we'll be a 25 to 30 per cent better ball club this year than last," declares Manager Lefty

He adds, "For the first time since I've been with this organization, the Angel club will play a set line-up without pla-

Moses and relief pitcher Ray key players. Right now I am Jarvis from Boston. Right. confident this is the best club in handed pitcher Maloney came from Cincinnati and center fielder Berry, infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Wynne from Chicago's White Sox.

tooning." In Walsh's major trades, Cal-Ifornia acquired power-hitting back going into last September Conigliaro, catcher Jerry before a series of injuries to have a series of injuries to Moses and relief pitcher Ray key players. Right now I am

Champion Reds No Shoo-In to Win Again who questions you," he added,

SPARKY ANDERSON

mentioning any names. Bench also won the N.L. RRI handsome game of the 1971 major league

strapping, Bench is considered in many quarters the most valuable Bench, who wallcoed plece of manpower on any homers and drove in 148 runs squad. Good catchers are hard in leading the Reds to the 1970 to find these days and Bench NL pennant, suffered a threerates in the exceptional cate-

"I know that we are going to Boston Thursday. score a lot of runs," Anderson Ten stitches were needed added, but the pitching may be close the gash question. Our bullpen is the feared the husky MVP would and Don Gullett."

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inderson's chief if was this; all right."

as one of our four starting Winter Haven, Fla., after pitchers, we'll rank with the top four clubs in our league, enth inning of the game in Anderson didn't contemplate to You can't take a 20-game win- which the Reds beat the Red Merritt and Tolan, shortstop ner away and net feel it." Gary Sox 7-5. Dave Concepcion came up with Nclan, Wayne Simpson and Jim He stole third, but while slidan ailing arm and Pete Rose McGlothlin are the other front- ing into the bag his leg went

the Redleg basket- laurels. Tolan batted .316, Bench has been alternating — his best better than any Western club hander for San Francisco, in- the Cincinnati Reds.

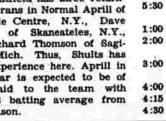
Laver Advances the first inning off Denny -two each by Rico Petrocelli Bill Lee gave up one hit and son, spiked himself as he stole

double faults, however, as the son in one hour and 41 minutes, Australian lefthander won 6-3, the shortest game for the Ben-

gals in more than 14 seasons. **Trinity Nine Heads South**

The Trinity College baseball mark, in addition to junior Don

the larve due to an Achille's tent reatures a pro shop and shark first. "I feel we have more ex-ing and this club will score Sunday. The back nine is sched-Bill Belisle from Lisbon re-margin to two in games they The Bruins stomped the Det. Robitaille, Alex Delvecchio and period followed earlier Kings' Guy Charron scored for the goals by Ralph Backstrom and Harry Howell. Chico Maki and must remain unbeaten at home Frank Mahovlich scored Gerry Pinder tallied for the more runs," Phillips asserts. uled to be ready by May 1. turning with a .333 batting to set a new NHL mark. It has twice leading the Montreal vic- Black Hawks





Braves scored all their runs in day. In addition to the six errors allowed were earned.

Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., as he committed seven double The Detroit Tigers played faults. His opponent had eight their last game of the 1970 sea-

Every club has some if's and soreness out and then he'll be "If we have a sound Merritt, The accident happened

an exhibition game against best in baseball, in my book, in miss Cincinnati's opening game

Cubs' Banks

Has Stitches

Over Eye

NEW YORK (AP) -

Sparky Anderson, mana-

ger of the Cincinnati Reds.

heaved a sigh of relief to-

er and the Most Valuable Play-

er in the National League last

season, won't miss the opening

homers and drove in 148 runs

inch gash in his right shin in

baseball season after all.

y Bench, his star catch-

Clay Carroll, Wayne Granger against Atlanta on April 5. "It's not cut in a spot that would hinder his movement." Anderson said. "I guess it will take about three days to get the

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PREPARING FOR OPENER-No the workman isn't getting the field ready for a football title game but is instead melting snow at the Twins' Metropolitan Stadium for the season opened against the Milwaukee Brewers April 16.

Squad vulnerable. "The loss of Bobby Tolan makes us vulnerable," Ander son offered and added the and sout ins elbow and he is too." The not too worried in good shape. For the dim, all it would be two weeks to be two neeks to be two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. An alling arm and Pete Rose held out until his salary demates the other front in stated. The not too worried about his elbow and he is too." Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vic. tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds and the two past transman the term tories the other tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds and the two past transman the term tories the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds in vice the past two seasons, get. Merritt led the Reds and the transman the the tories the past transman th

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tions anything that I say or do, one making a runaway of the Atlanta combined for a three- One game hardly indicates hit hard, giving up nine hits. He a single and Johnny Bench also hit action the locks more the hit shutout as the Braves anything, of course, but the deserved a better fate, however, had a pair of hits. blanked Washington 3-0. The team didn't play too well Thurs- as only two of the five runs he Bench, the National League's

Most Valuable Player last sea-

BC Hockey Team Gains Final Berth

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A determined Boston University nockey team, led by Don Cahoon's three goals, overpowered Denver 4-2 Thursday night to gain a berth in the NCAA's hockey championship fina round.

The Terriers carried the play and maintained a constant pre sure on the Pioneera for nearly the entire game. For Coach Jack Kelly, it was

the first time in four tries that a Boston team of his was able to down the perennial hockey pov er from the West. The other semifinal round of

the three-day tournament, with Harvard skating against Minne sota, is scheduled Friday at the Onondaga War Memorial. Cahoon, a 160-pound junio

from Marblehead, Mass., took a first-period slap shot from deman Mike LaGarde and pushed the puck into the ne past goalie Ron Grahame. In the second and third periods, h teamed with center Steve Ster

rling, skating in front the Denver net, dropped a pass about five out and Cahoon net ted the puck at 14:22 of the sec ond period.

About 16 minutes later, with

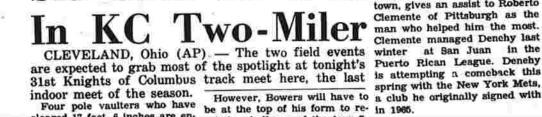


ST. PETERSBURG, Fla .-- You would hardly recognize Al Barlick, dean of National League umpires. The former Coas mid-section. He looks more like Japanese wrestler in appear

Cincinnati Reds.

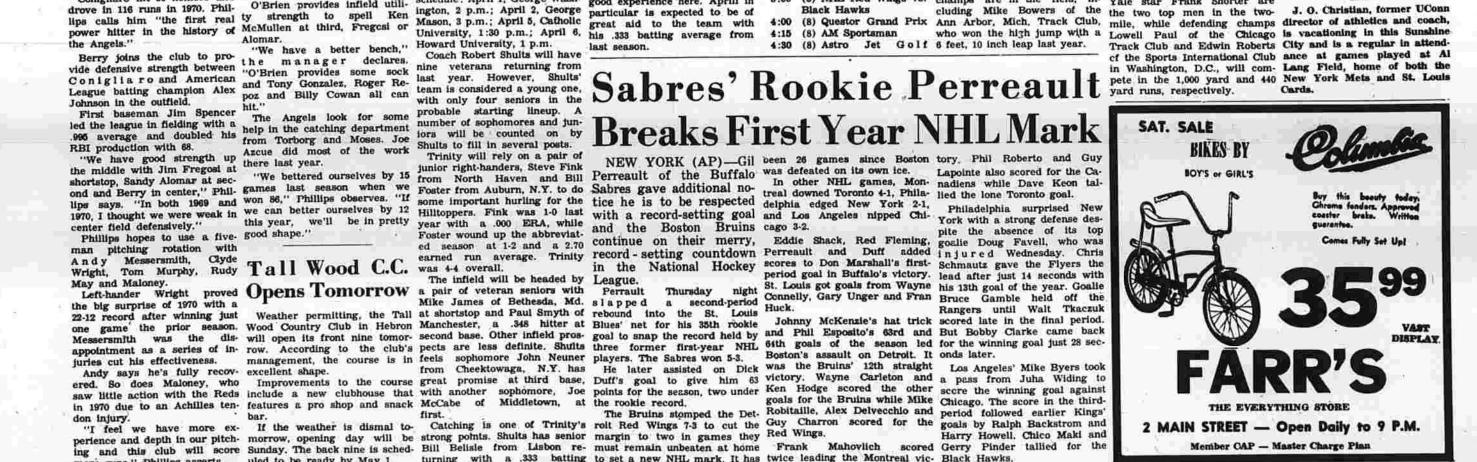
Sid Sink Favored Bill Deneby, former Woodrow Wilson High pitcher in Middletown, gives an assist to Roberto

AAU indoor champion; and Davenport are back in the 70- umps will draw \$750 monthly John Pennel, the American out-yard dash and the 50-yard high salaries this season—only dur-



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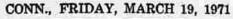
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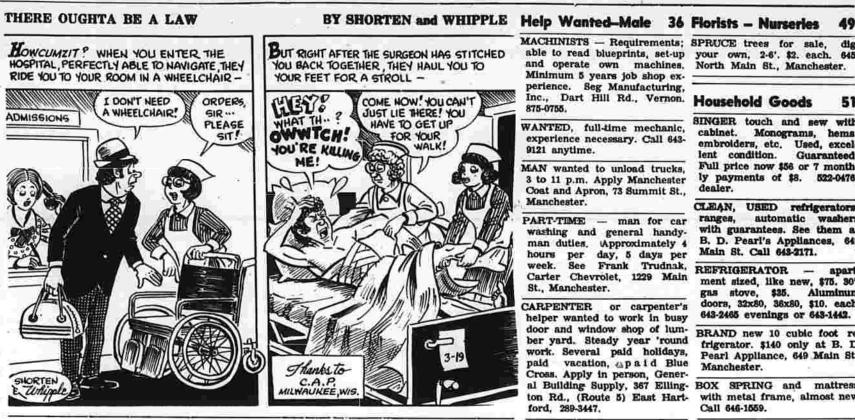
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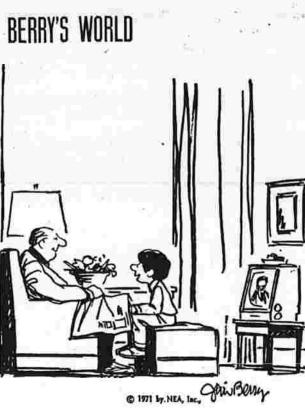
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GOP Stalls

GOP, Democratic State Chair- tricts." man John M. Bailey charged Thursday.

to a political party."

to a special commission. Bipartisan agreement is re- lished by the deadline.

Legal Notice

are claiming that because the Bailey Says won the gubernatorial election last year, they are entitled to a Senate redistricted in their

On Revamp said, "the Republican party won what the voters of the state HARTFORD (AP) - Repub-agree that their victory last licans are holding up reappor- year entitles them to guaranteed tionment of the State Senate by victories in the State Senate in insisting that the districts be the future by virtue of the estab-"gerrymandered" to favor the lishment of gerrymandered dis

Bailey's statement made put Thursday. Bailey said reapportionment should be based on the principle of "one man-one vote," not to provide any "built-in advantage to a political party."

Assembly fails to act by that the Reapportionment Committee time, the job will be turned over maintains that the redistricting of the House will be accomp

quired to get any reapportion- Bailey's statement recalled ment plan through the legisla- the struggle over the last reapage? For prompt friendly ser- ture, since the Constitution re- portionment in 1965. The plan vice, call Louis Dimock Real- quires an absolute majority of finally agreed on that year by two - thirds-and neither party a constitutional convention was has two-thirds of either house, supposed to favor the Democrats Bailey said the Republicans in the House and the Republiagreed to by Balley. Suit Threatened her employes' paychecks. In the last two years she has been inagreed to by Bailey.

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About Town

The Rev. James Birdsall vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Wapping, will con-duct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches and the Clergy Assoiation of Manchester.

The past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 🌮 who are planning to attend the spring parley should make reations with Edward Walers of 12 Pearl St. before March 2

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30th edition of the West Hartford indoor Antique Flea Market will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday rom 1 to 6 p.m. in the West

at Willie's Steak House. The chester, Monday at 8 p.m. shions will be provided by fashions will be provided by Burton's. The event is open to Mrs. Barker has done model- Wednesday at 10 a.m., Room concerning the use of mutual of Gallantry with Palm, the the public, and tickets may be ing in New York, Boston and 415, before the environment easements by snowmobiles. ined by contacting Mrs. Paul Gruessner, 93 Vernon St. fashion contained and shows the 52nd District — An act con- and industrial relations com- Marine Corps in 1967, he served vailable at the door.

John's Polish National Catholic Church will have Mass and Holy Communion Sunday after general confessions at 8:30 a.m. Later, breakfast will be served and there will be a bake sale in the Parish Hall.

Cub Scout Pack 144 will meet tonight at 7:30 at Keeney St.

The French Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

The VFW and its Auxiliary will sponsor a family night din ner tonight starting at 6 at the Post Home. The event is open o members and guests.

-----The Young People's Fellow-ahip of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7 in the Citadel's youth building.

Mrs. Teresa Williams, art rector of Coventry High School will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Fine Arts Associa tion meeting tonight at 8 at the Whiton Auditorium, She discuss "Cubism."

The Manchester Jaycees wil sponsor a get-acquainted social for the contestants, parents, and chaperones of the Miss Manster Pageant Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Dillon Sales and Service, 395 Main St. There wi

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Club Speaker

Mrs. Charlotte Barker, will Most of Yourself and Your mittee. Wardrobe," at the meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will present a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. Church, 385 N. Main St., Man-charge developers inspection Department in Vernon. Charles Boggini and Donald Genovesi, all of Manchester — concerning the establishment of after four years service in the a branch of the Motor Vehicle aviation ordnance. A Vietnam veteran, he has

> Bermuda. She is a lecturer and committee. sponsored by women's clubs and cerning improvements at Gay mittee. teen groups.

N.H. and their son, Van Allen. 418, before the transportation **Garbage Grant** WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - bond issues for state airport A federal grant of \$129,000 will finance a two-year study at Wrcester Polytechnic Institute 409A, finance committee. seeking ways to convert into State Rep. Dorothy Miller trash and garbage.

Manchester Evening Herald

Hearings Set on Bills By Legislators in Area

mittee State Rep. Francis Mahoney elderly. empting elderly persons from transportation committee.

tional expenses. State Rep, Mahoney — An act concerning the income limita-tion for property tax exemption State Rep. Genovesi—An act concerning the income limita-tion for property tax exemption for the elderly.

Mahoney, N. motor vehicles. State - Reps.

charge developers inspection Department in Vernon. and engineering fees.

Mrs. Barker has taught in several colleges and Y's and has many charm schools in prostands grants by the Depart amending the unemployment private pilct's license, She spends her spare time ment of Agriculture and Natu-with her husband, Bob, a de-sign engineer at their home on Wednesder. Lake Winnepesaukee, Wolfeboro, Wednesday at 10 a.m., Room fits from a municipality.

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of Manchester - An act ex- Friday at 10 a.m., Room 418, payment of a portion of their State Rep. Genovesi-An act property taxes, by allowing concerning changes in the laws them a tax credit for educa- relating to motor vehicles.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Room State Rep. O'Neili - An act fartford Armory, 836 Farming- speak on "How To Make the 43/2, before the general law com- concerning the use of original Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. number plates for

State Rep. Dooley - An act received the Vietnamese Cross

Friday at 1 p.m., in the Hall and a Good Conduct Medal. contained by contacting Mrs. Bernhuld, and in an com-Paul Gruessner, 93 Vernon St. fashion coordinator, and com-State Rep. William O'Neill of the House, before the labor

> cerning grants by the Depart- amending the unemployment private pilct's license, and uals receiving retirement bene- N. H., where he is studying t

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Vietnam Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal Before Benito enlisted in the as president of the Boy Scou

England Nashua, be a commercial pilot.

Listed Tomorrow

"Spring Into Spring" is the theme for Ladies' Night, to be sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, tomor-

The annual event will be held at the Garden Grove, beginning at 6:30 with a social hour. Dinner is at 7:30. Guests will be the widows past Grand Tall Cedars. Co-chairmen are Robert Muldoon and Robert Ferry, both past Grand Tall Cedars of Nut-

istrict deputy for District 15 There will be favors for t adies, and dancing after dir ever a parking problem at **RUSSELL'S**

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Calley Jurors Plan Weekend of Work By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Lt. William Calley's snow riding blustery winds

deliberations. To speed things along the jury four counts, through unpremedi-planned to work Sunday, too, tated murder and manslaughter Spring arrives at 1:38 a.m. taking time out only for church to acquittal, On one charge, the EST Sunday.

ley, have been putting in long to kill. til 9:00 p.m.

dering 102 people; for the testi- assault force. the stand shortly after the trial and that of four infantrymen-

The 27-year-old Calley comes 30 murders at that intersection, to the courthouse, where he has but denied even knowing of its been almost daily since the existence. four times since the jury got The principal government wit-the case — twice for the test- ness, Paul Meadlo, said he stood

just wants to get it over." pick from, ranging from pre-meditated murder on each of (See Page Eight)

hard-working murder jury, ploughing through testi-money and evidence piled up in history's longest court-martial, showed up early today for the fourth day of hustory's last from the Great Lakes to New England today, hust winter's last full day was

The six officers, all superior the additional option of finding the eastern shores of Lakes in rank to the 27-year-old Cal- him guilty of assault with intent to the 27-year-old Cal- him guilty of assault with intent to the state of the sta

this week they did not finish un- Garbow and Dean Lind, helicop- in 1955-56. ter pilots in Task Force Barker, From their security-tight parent unit of the company that room has come a stream of re-tors. Celley commanded a plas quests: For pictures of My Lai 1968, Calley commanded a plawhere Calley is accused of mur- toon in Charlie Company of the

mony of witnesses who were on The recollections of the pilots began four months ago; for a all requested by the jury-list of the five-score witnesses, a touched on the death scene at a fan to cool their sun-filled cham-ber. Calley is charged with at least

trial began Nov. 12, only when That first charge was difficult he is summoned. It's happened for the prosecution to nail down.

at his bachelor apartment on Others identified it as a place spects Friday to Thomas E. the post, always primed to put where bodies were stacked, but Dewey, the three-time governor on his uniform for the crucial they could not identify a photo-day in his life: The reading of graph supposedly taken there, the verdict. Showing at least 25 corpses, in-"I've got a kid over there sit-ting on dynamite," said his 70- them infants. Cockefeller and Mayor John V.

affect a man. It's like a person that they must determine the service waiting to be hanged the next slavings were at that exact spot, St. James Church, rain thing he wants to eat, but he found guilty of the charge. with more than a thousand

The jury has 13 verdicts to tions on the intersection deaths ernoon service. Another 200

Eign Minister Abba Loan says Tass said Israel's demand for projected in was the Republican were shot down or crippled. Just as the aircraft landed, mands that border security be ries" is a "false alogan known candidate for President in 1944 Casualties among the crewmen five North Vietnamese 122mm part of any settlement with to be used as a cover for Tel and 1948. He died Tuesday of a were not immediately known,

part of any settlement with to be used as a cover for Tel Aviv's adventurist plans to an after day-long conferences with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. officials, Specifically, Tass commented on Foreign Minister Abba Eban's Washington news conferences riday in which he said Is.

Pouring cold water on Rogers

proposal to establish an inter-national peachekeeping force, Eban said "Israel's attitude i deeply influenced by its experience" in the past. That was a reference to 1967 when the United Nations complied with a request of the late Eqyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and pulled its troops from the Sinal Peninsula. "That device is no more valid

now than it was before. We do not believe that it could provide an adequate guarantee for our rital interests," Eban said. The foreign minister said Rogers' guarantee of Israeli se-

curity could supplement a peace settlement but could not substi-Eban has not said publicly what portions of territory won n the 1927 the second what portions of territory won disasters like one that killed in the 1987 war Israel would half the 1,000 residents of a Pe-

However, Prime Minister Gol-da Meir said in an interview last week ahe would return the da Meir said in an interview last week she would return the vast Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, except for the Gaza Strip, Sharm el Sheikh and a corridor to this fortress guarding the Strait of Tiran. Eban, without being specific, said there are several ways the

and Eban. The Soviet Union's official Officials of the Peruvian min-

news agency today attacked Israel's refusal to withdraw from

Manchester—A City of Village Charm (SIXTEEN PAGES - TV SECTION) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

Spring Not Far Behind: A Day Away By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

but winter's last full day wa

N.Y., broke its winter snowfall days since receiving the case Tuesday night. Today they jury listened to a reading of the signed in at 8:11 a.m. One day testimony given by Christopher day. This compared with 146.8 Gale warnings flew on all the

Snow or flurries also ranged

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Dignitaries At Funeral For Dewey

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of

year-old attorney, George Lati- In his instructions, Judge Lindsay were among dignitaries mer. "No one knows how it can Reid Kennedy told the jurors attending the Episcopal funeral morning. They'll give him any- otherwise Calley cannot be shrouded and gloomy, was filled

> By concentrating their ques- mourners for the half-hour aftstood across the street, huddling under umbrellas and awnings. Dewey sought public office

the foreign troops situated there Henry A. Kissinger; and U.S. trying to leap aboard their dan-stopped, (See Page Eight)

Friday, said there had been no American pressure to change Israel's negotiating position. Such pressure would do no good, he said. "We cannot sacrifice our "We cannot sacrifice our "We cannot sacrifice our "State William P. Porter" interests for chert is the previous the said of the said is the said of the said is the said is the said is the sacrifice our state william P. Porter" interests for chert is the previous the said is the sai They said North Vietnamese WASHINGTON (AP) - Mall Families of American Prisoners Rumors circulated here that a lan leaders in Saigon met Fribedecked Casket, were Deweys he said. "We cannot sacrifice our increases, fight alone." The Israeli diplomat denied a suggestion, advanced earlier by Rogers, that the peace talks are "What would create a dead-work in a disputed area never "What would create a dead-work in a

Avalanche Leads To Evacuation By WILLIAM HEATH

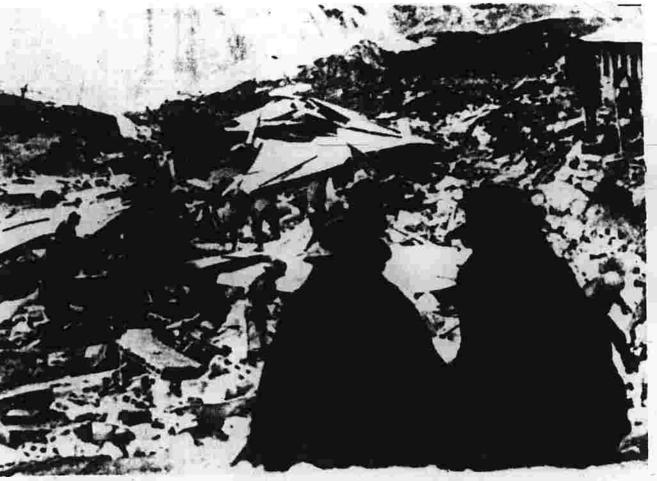
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Associated Press Writer LIMA, Peru (AP) - Geolo

gists and police warned resi-dents of a tiny Andean mountain want to keep in a permanent nuvian mining camp.

said there are several ways the peace talks conducted by U.N. Mediator Gunnar Jarring can Mediator Gunnar Jarring can the camp. The official toll was move forward. He said it is pos- 400 to 600 dead, and about 50 sible to hold detailed discussions on the basis of proposals sub-Police set up tents and distribmitted by Israel and Egypt. The State Department de- kets to survivors as volunteers clined details on the wide-rang- searched for bodies. Governing discussion between Rogers ment health officers supervise

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Two Indian women watch rescue workers hunt for buried victims of disaster in Peru. (AP Photo)



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The Weather

Partial clearing, windy, col night; low 25 to 30. Sunda fair, cool; high near 40

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Key Armor Base in Laos **Abandoned by South Viets**

South Viet troops, some of whom have just returned from Laos, load equipment onto trucks at base at Khe Sanh, preparing to move to the coast are

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gerously overloaded aircraft Mrs. Bobby G. Vinson, coordiand escape constant North Viet- nator of the National League of

deadlocked. "What would create a dead-lock," he added, "is the insist-ence that Israel must sign on the dotted line" an agreement to withdraw to boundaries that Pouring cold water on Rogers' "What would create a dead-""The but instead area never "What would create a dead-solved a problem but instead ""Also present were Sen. Hubert th. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Ter-war. Pouring cold water on Rogers' Pouring cold water on Rogers' Pouring cold water on Rogers' "The but instead area never "The added, "Is the insist-solved a problem but instead ""Also present were Sen. Hubert th. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Ter-war. Pouring cold water on Rogers' "The but instead area never prime that instead area never permanency." Pouring cold water on Rogers' Pouring cold water on Ro

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found in the American military as 28 killed and 199 wounded.

Seen in Laos

tion. Most opium moving moving east of A Luoi toward through Laos now originates in the border in pursuit of a South Thailand, Burma and southern Vietnamese armored column.

The Laotian Cabinet decided South Vietnamese were ending Wednesday to take new meas- the major portion of the drive in ures to suppress drug traffic but Laos, sources disclosed that the measures were not specified. ranking U.S. military and civil-

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By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Write

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops and tanks wrested more ground along the Ho Chi Minh trail from the South Vietnamese today, drove them out of another base along the trail, and sent one battalion fleeing in disarray into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, the chief spokesman for South Viet-namese Military headquarters in Saigon, announced that Fire Base A Luoi, a major para trooper and armor base about 12 miles inside Laos, had been abandoned after heavy fighting An also acknowledged Landing Zone Brown, to the east of A Luci, had been abandoned Field reports said South Viet namese forces gave up Brown Thursday but this had not been officially acknowledged until to-

The battalion suffered 20 mer killed and 50 wounded in one of a series of heavy fights on both sides of Highway 9 in southern Laos, eight to 14 miles from the Vietnam border. Trying to es Drug Traffic cape after days of heavy at-tacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes Crackdown as high as 4,000 feet.

Five battles were reports along Highway 9 between dawn Friday and early Saturday in some of the heaviest fighting of VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) _ the six-week-old campaign.

Reliable sources say American An, the Saigon spokesman and Laotian officials are crack-ing down on illicit drug traffick-killed in five battles, most ap-ing in Laos after a package con-taining 20 pounds of heroin was listed South Vietnamese losses

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but in recent years heavy fight. Pilots reported North Viet-ing has sharply reduced produc- namese tanks on Highway 9

China, American officials say. As evidence mounted that the

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Mild Optimism Expressed For Economic Recovery Werner C. Brown, president of JACK LEFLER

At Business Confab

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mild op- cautiously optimistic.

of quick and robust improve- ville, Ky., commented; nent was in the housing indus- "I see a flat to moderately try, one of the hardest hit sec- rising level of economic activity tors during the recession of the with the majority being inflation past two years.

Jerome P. Kenney, a vice gain." president and analyst of the in- He added that he expected the for housing.

starts would total 1.75 million economy. and mobile home sales would to- "We haven't seen any uptur tal 425,000 this year, up from yet," said Earl D. Hilburn, 1.46 million and 400,000 in 1970. president of Western Union "With the heavy inflow of Telegraph Co. "We expect 1971 money into savings and in- to be somewhat better than 1970 creased government expendi- but not as good as a normal tures, we expect housing to be year. In our business we need to the strongest area in the econo- see some increased flow of com-

Charles F. Hubert II, re- nesses." search analyst for the broker- F. Perry Wilson, president of age firm of Oppenheimer & Co., Union Carbide Corp., said he said, "We have never witnessed was mildly optimistic, "I don't such all pervasive pessimism think there is going to be anyamong business. They are run- thing precipitous," he said, "but ning lean and cutting expenses. I am hopeful of a alightly better But we feel the pessimism is profit picture." grossly overstated.

rossly overstated. George A. Stinson, president "I think what we are looking of National Steel Corp., said the for is a trigger mechanism, to steel industry had "more hopes unleash the accumulated sav- than expectations of improveings. I feel that if individuals ment." and corporations get a real He said it was difficult to as pickup in dollar relief, such as a sess the outlook for the steel intax cut, they would spend that and more."

Hercules, Inc., a major chemi-cal manufacturer, said he was

timism for a moderate improve-ment in the economy this year things have really not been was expressed by some business and financial executives partici-has been delayed but it is still pating in a wide-ranging confer-ence this week. There is no question of the economy coming back but it ence this week. In a sampling of opinion is when and to what degree." among speakers at the annual Institutional Investors Conferdent and investment officer of Institutional Investors Conferdent and investment officer of Louisence, the strongest confidence Kentucky Trust Co. of Louis-

and the minority being real

vestment banking firm of White, bond market, which had a tre-Weld & Co., predicted that 1971 mendous rise while stock prices would be the biggest year ever were going down in 1969 and the first half of 1970, would reflect He estimated that housing investors' opinions about the

my this year," Kenney said. munications between busi-