participate in the presentation of Lutheran Church will re- The visitation group of the of the Dance Group of The adult study class of the hearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. North United Methodist Church Sentenary College for Women, South United Methodist Church in Luther Hall. Hackettstown, N.J.

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Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The midweek Lenten Devo-row at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak statutes, which say that no one

She Wants Membership In the Hawaiian Club

will meet tonight at 8 at the Susan Riggs, an attractive anything that happens in the church. Tedhead whose miniskirts are State Capitol. It is possible The Pilgrim Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-twill be the discussion leader. The youth ministry commit-tee of Emanuel Lutheran The Senior High League of the State Capitol, claims dis-will be the discussion leader. The youth ministry commit-tee of Emanuel Lutheran The Senior High League of the State Capitol, claims dis-will be the discussion leader. Church will meet tonight at Trinity Covenant Church, un-tee of Mrs. Bur-the discussion the discussion leader. Mrs. Riggs isn't satisfied

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Methodist Church at 12:15. The Omar Shrine Club will meet of the Hawalian Club. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at The Commission on Hu of the Church of the Nazarene, the home of Frank Gakeler, 21 Rights and Opportunities told Cobb Hill Rd.

Ronald Cheesman, son of Mr. The "Adult Bell Choir of The confirmation About Town and Mrs. George Cheesman of Emanuel Lutheran Church will the senior high youth forum of 58 Campfield Rd., has been rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. the North United Methodist Miss Joanne Bortone, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew rington (R.I.) College for the Bortone of 273 Boulder Rd., will fall semester. The Cherub C

The Cherub Choir of Emanu-

Capt. James Reduct, sol of aboard the ammunition ship, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keough, USS Butte at Norfolk, Va. ated from the 59th Basic Class at the Judge Advocate Gener-al's School, U. S. Army at Char-al's School, U. S. Army at Char-bitsville, Va. He is assigned to Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

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By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)



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SST Issue Spurs Pressure Tactics: Senate GOP Leader By H. L. SCHWARZ III

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switches both ways.

dicting the outcome.

in time to save the project.

p.m. EST.

ut of work.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate Republican Leader led the company to declare the Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said today the White entire shipment suspect and House is bringing pressure on senators still uncom-be in the pantries of other mitted about the supersonic transport "in every way consumers. available."

Predicting today's climactic tion leadership." Magnuson's the same shipment also were vote on the SST will be close, state is reeling from unemploy- found to contain broken glass. Scott said two or three senators ment caused by threats to the The company tried to recall

witches both ways. dent Nixon would be telephoning -132 boxes-were still unac-Scott stopped short, however, certain senators in advance of counted for Wednesday. as did Majority Leader Mike today's crucial vote, considered A company, spokesman said Mansfield of Montana, of per- a toss-up in the final hours. they "presumably" have been Mansfield of Montana, of per- a toss-up in the final hours. The vote is scheduled for 4 ered uncommitted.

Scott also declined to name utes at the White House Tues. to call Pillsbury's Boston office the key undecided senators or to day afternoon talking to Conspell out White House tactics servative-Republican is aimed at bringing them around James Buckley of New York. Sen.

Buckley later declared his Commenting before the open. support of the proposal before ing of the Senate session, Scott the Senate—whether to approve said 13,000 workers would "get \$134 million for continued develsaid 13,000 workers would "get \$134 million for continued devel-their layoff slips immediately" opment of two SST prototypes Meskill Hits if the Senate goes along with the through June 30. House in rejecting a continued Buckley, however, said he had

ederal role in the project and sought and received a presiden. Amended Bill thousands more would soon be out of work. ssr would be built until envi-ronmental arguments against it On Wiretaps This fact, said Scott, is caus-

ng bitterness among senators The President's personal role tose states would be hardest in the battle became known as HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. the Senate began final debate in Thomas J. Meskill castigated Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D- a barrage of charge and coun- Democratic House members Wash., a leading backer of SST ter-charge summing up the ar- Wednesday and said their development, said the moment of decision had arrived, not only guments of two years. amendments to wiretap legisla-O p p o n e n t s forecast dire tion amounted to extending "the

titude toward the advancement some scientists that commercial passage Tuesday of a heavily fleets of SSTs might cause a amended bill that would auth-"As we stand on the threshold sharp increase in skin cancer by orize electronic surveillance in

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Connecticut Among First To Ratify 18-Year-Old Vote from the House is "a weapon in name only."

they didn't quite do it. Connecticut instead ranks terday. among the first five,

throw away this country's avia-

roted its approval, on a 136-20 What opposition there

stemmed mainly from the de feat last November of a referendum proposal to lower the vote to 18 in Connecticut.

But that was counteracted by consideration of a recent S preme Court opinion upholding Congressional action to lower Congressional action he voting age. The Supreme hose under 21 to vote separatey from those over 21.

ties spoke in favor of the reso- Mayor Joseph Alioto of San' den A. Ives saying that Con- jury indictment charging him necticut-sometimes called the with conspiring to bribe a Wash-Constitution State - should be ington State official is politically sens, George L. Gunther, R. Stratford, and Lucy T. Hammer, R.Branford, spoke against the measure, with Gunther saying he would like to lower the vot-ing age but adding: "I don't think we can fly in the face of the election." motivated and "a 14-karat fake." "I have every confidence we're going to be vindicated in court because there won't be any star chamber proceedings in court. There will be a judicial proceed-ing," Alioto told 100 placard-waying supporters Tuesday

the election." Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said in a telegram to legislative leaders Wednesday mony to the ability and pro- alleged bribe conspiracy involvgressiveness of Connecticut's ing \$2.3 million in legal fees.

state legislators." an alumnus of the golden Pierce County, Wash. dome," said Weicker, a former O'Connell, Faler and Mc-

state representative. Thirty-eight state legislatures the indictments, fore it becomes a part of the D.C. where he testified this

months for ratification.

Congress approved last year a most all of them have-ought to bill reducing the voting age to be indicted too." 18 for all elections. But the Supreme Court held the law could

 HARTFORD (AP) - Connect- apply only in federal elections, in the bill affecting only tele-icut's state legislators set out that states have the right to set to make the state the first in their own voting qualifications, quiring that wiretaps be stopped the union to ratify the 18-year. The new amendment swept old vote amendment after Con-through the Senate two weeks.
 PARIS (AP) - The North vietnamese action at the third time in the North vietnamese action at the third time in the senate two weeks.
 up its deliberations because "this case is much more com-plex both factually and legally some U.S. officers trying Calley".

 but ago by a vote of 94 to 0 and was valueless " passed 400-19 in the House yes- said he will sign the measure

The precise order was uncer-tain, Tuesday, but it appeared that Minnesota and Delaware were first, acting within an hour ref Ormane Tot were taken and belaware that Minnesota and Delaware the source to Minnesota and Delaware the source to Minnesota and the South Vietnamese com-'act Delaware the source to Minnesota and the South Vietnamese comof Congress. They were followed Court decision will result in amendments to the bill as "acts of war" against North The same procedure was fol- maneuver. closely by Tennessee, Connecti- quick ratification. "scare tactics."

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ained pieces of broken glass has Several other packages from

were "going through the tor- SST. the shipment's 48 cases from tures of the damned" and he White House press secretary groceries in Western Massachu-had heard rumors of overnight Ronald L. Ziegler said Presi- setts and Connecticut, but 11

a toss-up in the final hours. Nine senators were consid- bought by consumers. The company is urging those The President spent 15 min- who bought the cereal recently

> collect. The suspect

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or the plane but "in a larger consequences to the ecology, red carpet to organized crime." sense for this nation's entire at hammering hard at warnings of In angry reaction to House

of commercial supersonic flight,' he told the Senate, "We Backers of the 1,800-miles- think the House acted in the most irresponsible way possible in watering down" the The governor, who support

strong wiretap legislation in his

anticrime package of bills filed earlier with the General Assembly, said the bill that emerged Meskill criticized limitations Meskill said. But he

Twenty states have beaten ef- because it is "still a worth while Thursday.

1, 1971." (See Page Sixteen)

San Francisco Mayor Under Indictment; only in the case of federal elec-tions-creating the need to set up special machinery to allow those under 21 to vote separate-

Senate leaders from both par- SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ution, with Republican Sen. Al- Francisco' says a federal grand he first to act on the measure. motivated and "a 14-karat

that their swift action on the ington State officials were in-18-year-old vote, issue "is testi-dicted Tuesday in Seattle in an

Charged with Alloto were for-"Your action demonstrates to mer Washington State Atty. 143,000 new Connecticut voters Gen. John J. O'Connell; former that our form of government is Asst.Atty. Gen. George K. Falthe greatest for orderly change er, and John G. McCutchson, a and progress. I am proud to be former prosecuting attorney in

Cutcheon did not comment on must ratify the amendment be- Arriving from Washington,

Constitution. The 10 amend week, before a Senate subcomments approved in this century mittee on federal revenue shar have required an average of 15 ing, Alloto, a Democrat, told a news conference:

The amendment provides no "It's just a 14-karat fake. This citizen 18 or older may be de- is a shared fee for shared work nied the vote in any election on and if this can constitute a bribe account of age. The practical ef- or an attempted bribe or using ect is to allow persons 20, 19 or the mail to bribe, then every 18 to vote in state and local elec- Republican who has taken a referral fee in the Senate-and al-

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The Vietnamese had just crossed the Laotian border into Vietnam. (AP Photo)

attacks on North Vietnam.

A communique issued by Ha- gation has canceled a scheduled return to the talks.

quire states and local govern- volving persons suspected of nam will not participate in the and South Vietnamese delega. Laird on Monday that even "So they'll be damned if they mored personnel carriers was ments to set up dual election crimes infringed on their con-machinery: One set of voting stitutional rights, Meskill re-machinery: One set of voting stitutional rights, Meskill re-on March 25, 1971, and decides reschedule the meeting, and by The computation of the total of the don't," Wiped out, field reports said. machinery: One set of voting stitutional rights, Meskill re- tool plendy session scheduled tools disputed his right to more severe attacks were possi- do and damned machines for persons over 21 plied: "I don't think that any on March 25, 1971, and decides reschedule the meeting, and ble. The communique also reit- the judge said. and another set for younger vot- person who uses his telephone to postpone this session to April backstage contacts were re- erated the month-old Commu- As he has done before, Lati-



Glass Bits Discovered

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South Vietnamese Conclude WILLIMANTIC (AP) - A housewife's discovery here that a box of the Pillsbury Co.'s "farina" brand cereal con-tained pieces of broken glass has

South Vietnamese tank thunders past a U.S. armored personnel carrier, left

Was Scheduled Thursday North Viet Action Cancels Weekly Peace Talk Session

quired to set a new date. In An American spokesman said each case, the date proposed by

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Calley Judge In Lecture **To Defense**

PARIS (AP) - The North the North Vietnamese action au- Thuy was subsequently accept- will not order the My Lai mur-them 2 to 1. The South Vietnamese action au- Thuy was subsequently accept-

It was the third time in the schedule is resumed next week, for the murder of 102 civilians bringing the number of such re-

cut and Washington. "scare tactics." "As a sign of energetic pro-The Connecticut Senate ap-proved the ratification resolu-guire states and local govern- volving persone suspected of the felt surveillance tion 27 to 6. Then the House "scare tactics." "In the scare tactics." "As a sign of energetic pro-proved the ratification resolu-guire states and local govern- volving persone suspected of the felt surveillance test, the delegation of the Demo-tratic Republic of (North) Viet-session a week later. The U.S. retary of Defense Melvin R. tions the other way." "In the scare tactics." "As a sign of energetic pro-test, the delegation of the Demo-tratic Republic of (North) Viet-nam will not participate in the and South Vietnamese delegation."

mer strongly protested the read- ready have moved back into ing of testimony, saying again, some segments of the Ho Chi "It gives the prosecution the op. Mnh trail cut by the South Vietportunity to present their case namese and were repairing again before the court-martial them, including the key transmembers after having complet. portation hub of Sepone, on ed the presentation of its testi- Highway 9 25 miles west of the

life or death fate.

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By GEORGE ESPEI Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos end ed today with North Vietnamese tanks pursuing the Saigon troops right to their border. U.S. aircraft knocked out six tanks, spokesmen said.

More U.S. units which has supported the 45-day operation were pulled out of the border base of Khe Sanh, which is being closed out during the next three weeks.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesma for the South Vietnamese Com-mand in Saigon, said the last fire base in Laos had been aban doned and the remaining 2,000 troops had marched through the hills to the border. But a report from the front said several hun dred Vietnamese marines re mained in the vicinity of the base, on a ridge about 21/2 miles inside Laos, to prevent North Vietnamese gunners using it to shell allied bases on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Allied spokesmen said U.S. helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers knocked out the six pursuing enemy tanks along a five-mile stretch of Highway west of the Lao Bo border outpost.The U.S. Command said three of the tanks were 15 ton

The South Vitnamese Com mand's chief spokesman, Lt Col. Tran Van An, said the South lietnamese forces had accomplished 80 to 90 per cent of their biectives. Field reports, however, sald

the operation had fallen far short of expectations and that it FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - was closed out sooner than Judge Reid Kennedy sternly lec- scheduled because of the battertured Lt. William Calley's de- ing the South Vetnamese were fense attorney today, saying he forces estimated to outnumber

said he will sign the measure if it is approved in the Senate The session was scheduled for that the North Vietnamese dele-that the North Vietnamese dele-that Thuy and Mrs. Binh would the Miner of 102 civilians asked to hear read back the tes-heavily, admitting 1,146 troops Vietnamese suffered that the North Vietnamese dele- that Thuy and Mrs. Binh would timony of two more witnesses, heavily, admitting 1,140 troops that the North Vietnamese dele- that Thuy and Mrs. Binh would timony of two more witnesses, killed, 245 missing, and 4,235 the boycott as a propaganda "If they acquit Lt. Calley of the 22,000-man invasion force, maneuver. there will be accusations of and the South Vietnamese comlowed in May and November Thuy issued a communique whitewash," the judge told law- mand considers 15 per cent cas-

> Half of an armored column of more than 200 tanks and ar-

North Vietnamses forces al-

Latimer said Tuesday the six Sepone was the deepest pene officers on the jury were "win- tration into Laos. Although ing and dining themselves" in spokesmen in Salgon claimed the evening hours when they their forces had cut Highway should be deliberating Calley's 914, another key artery running southeast from Highway 9, field Judge Kennedy, a colonel, reports said they scrapped this

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In Seale Trial **Black Panther Tells Court Of Boiling Water Torture**

By PETER COWEN charged with conspiracy to kid-

in the slaying of Alex Rackley Judge Harold M. Mulvey of Sutestified Wednesday that Ericka perior Court excused the jury of Huggins, now on trial with seven whites and five blacks Bobby G. Seale, was present late Wednesday morning and when Rackley was beaten and told them to return next Tues-

water was poured on him. at an earlier trial that he shot The defense objected to the Rackley, said Mrs. Huggins was admissibility of a tape recordin the basement of the apart- ing made while Rackley was ment serving as the local party held in Panther headquarters eral pots of hot water" on guilty to second-degree murder,

Rackley. "He squirmed and tried to toss Kimbro said Mrs. Huggins and turn and move from under held the microphone while Rackthe hot water," Kimbro said as ley was quizzed. hot water, he said he'd talk." tained he could not read. Seale, the 34-year-old national Kimbro testified Wednesday chairman of the Panthers, and that Sams discovered Rackley Mrs. Huggins, 23-year-old lead- reading a book entitled "the

aiding and abetting murder in Rackley's slaying. They also are

Associated Press Writer nap and conspiracy to murder, NEW HAVEN (AP) — A and Mrs. Huggins faces an ad-Black Panther who has pleaded ditional charge of binding with guilty to second-degree murder under the second M. Muluen of Su

tied to a chair before boiling day. He said the recess was to water was poured on him. allow attorneys to argue mo-Warren Kimbro, who testified tions on suppression of evidence.

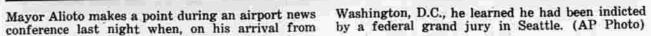
headquarters. before another after he was accused by George Panther member poured "sev- Sams Jr., who also has pleaded of being a police informer.

he described the scene of May Testimony at an earlier trial 18, 1969. "After several pots of indicated that Rackley had main-

r of the local chapter, face Military Works of Chairman capital charges of kidnaping and Mao" on May 18 and accused

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entrenched Mrs. Furtieva is a true be iever in the system that made er what she is today. Her volalle personality and her taste for publicity have set her apart ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — and wheat. from the duliness of most Krem- Consumer advocate Betty Fur- Americans since in leaders. She holds onferences, her favorite forum, posal problems it least twice a year, captivat- cannot require a housewife to imental batches of spoil-proo ing foreign journalists with her turn chemist." asparagus and strawberries. charm, or exploding into violent "While we can ask consumers Cobalt 60 is the most popular ndignation, depending on to return bottles, we cannot ask irradiating material. The United

vailable for private interview- turn chemist and analyze a States in addition uses cesium ing, probably because she is plastic wrapping on her pork 137. smothered in administrative chops or shampoo bottle." work covering the nation's ll- Miss Furness, executive dibraries, theaters, movie houses, rector of the New York Consum-museums and performing art- er Protection Board, told memists. Her diplomatic duties take bers of the Rochester Packag-her abroad more than most gov- ing Association that they shruld of income received by U.S. lifeernment ministers and she de- produce ecologically acceptable fends "Socialist realism" to packaging. Communist admirers and some- "If an industry sees a weight on life and health policies and

Her personal views represent it should reconsider using that the purest orthodoxy: To her, material," she said. "The ecothe novel "Dr. Zhivago" is anti- logical acceptability of a pack-

Many Soviet "workers of culture" seem to view her with af-

The touchy task of, censorship was taken away from her in 1963 when the State Committee for Publishing was set up. After the Khrushchev came to a sudden halt in 1964, Mrs. Furtseva survived as the only government minister to

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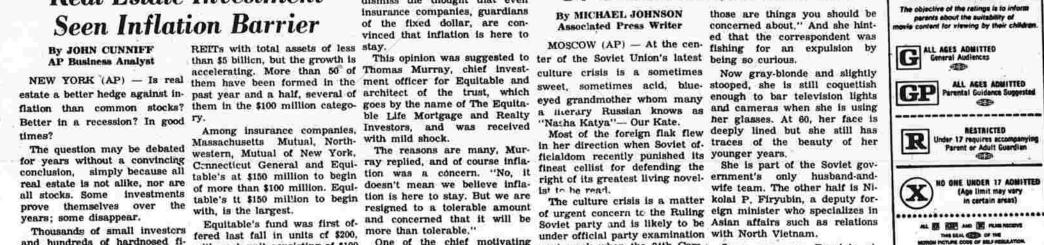
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Furtseva dumbfounds the beef, pork and rabbit irradiat remaining to slow spoilage. Kremlinologists by

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - and wheat. ness says industry must take cleared irradiated wheat news leadership in solving waste dis- potatoes. because "we The Netherlands allows expe

whether she considers the quest them to analyze paper stock," States and the Netherlands also ion friendly. She said in a speech here. "We use artificially produced four-She rarely makes herself cannot require a housewife to megavolt electrons. The United

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DISCUSSION OF PLAY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Mohammedans never discuss the weather lest they seem to criticize Allah's arrangements Now if there were only a religion that prohibited discussion of a partner's play of the cards, South would have had a much easier time after failing to make the doubled game shown today. West dealer.

East-West vulnerable. Opening lead - Ace of Dia-

monds. West opened the ace of diamonds and stared at the dummy unhappily for a few sec- trick with dummy's ace of onds. Then he switched to the clubs. Then he leads dummy's It was South's turn to stare queen of clubs from his hand.

had an uneasy feeling that East only West can beat dummy's had the king of clubs and that king of hearts. no good would come of playing South gives up an unneces-

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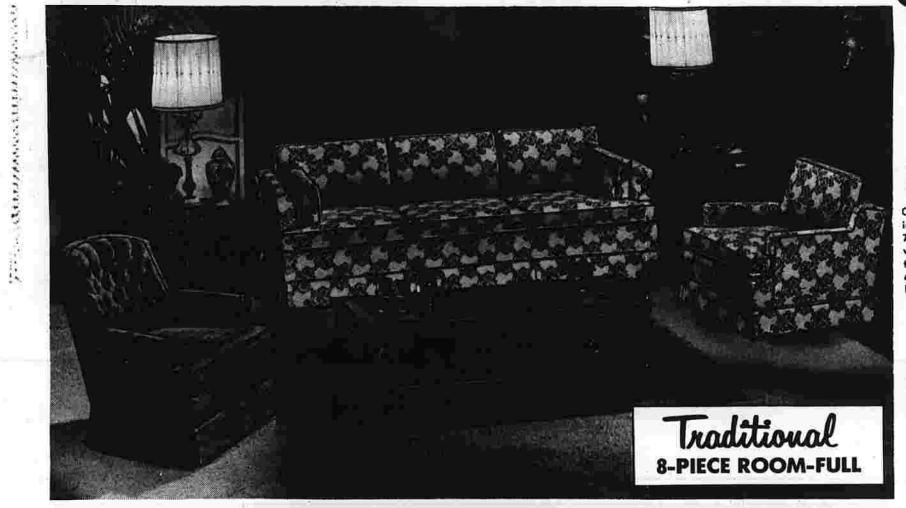
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anger the raccoon watches Ruth Alloway mount her motorbike in their woodland retreat.

The more Ruth Alloway's life is taken up with ani-mals and the out-of-doors, the better. But she still

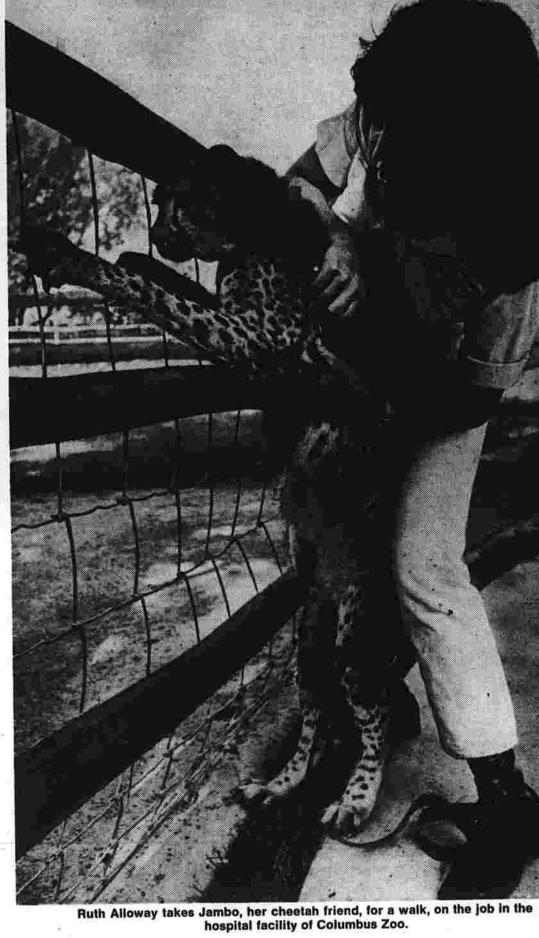
includes people among her main interests! Mrs. Alloway, from Mechanicsburg, Ohio, is a person with an unusually wide range of interests and occupations. But it all falls into place in light of her great love for animals.

First of all, she's a bona fide zoo keeper, in charge of the hospital facility at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo, and has made friends with many of the zoo's animals. To pursue her interest in animals further, she's been saving up for a trip to Africa. "I want to observe animals in their natural habitats and do research on the animals, especially the elephant," she said. She plans to ride her motorbicycle to the Texas coast and there board a freighter for the trip to Africa.

Besides zoo keeping, Mrs. Alloway spends some time doing oil paintings of the animals. In a completely different field, she has been working for about five years as assistant to a professor in periodontics at the Ohio State University School of Dentistry, and instructs his postgraduate students in dental X-ray. She also studied nursing and medical illustration, but has no medical or college degrees.

To help finance the African venture, she has been working at night as waitress in a nearby country club. And she even sublet her apartment and lived in a pup tent in the woods behind the country club golf course. Here her constant companion was a wild raccoon whom she named "Ranger," and of whom she said, "I don't make him live in my world, but I live in his world." Naturally.

by AP photographer Gene Herrick.









Sad Moons Quieting Happy Indian Tongue

BY CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times LAKE ISABELLA, Calif.— "Protected by high mountains Time is running out for the all around they had little tubatalabuls—California's Shan-gri-La Indians who speak one "The Spanish were the first of the happiest languages on non-Indians to come through. earth. That's how we came by the

It is a distinct language that names we have today. None of was spoken for centuries by us have the old Tubatalabul thousands of Indians near what names. is now Lake Isabella but now "But our people didn't want there are only 22 men and wom-to mix. They were always en fluent in Tubatalabul (too-proud of their blood lines. They naver mixed with other Indians ot-a-lobble).

Tubatalabul is one of 180 dif-ferent Indian languages still spoken in America, one of 50 living Indian languages in Call-fornia. "Whenever Tubatalabuls get its own facial or physical char-

together and talk Tubatalabuls get acteristics, unless the blood (WED. - THURS. - FRI. everyone roars with laughter," says Mrs. Chanza Andreas, 56, explaining: "We finally ran out of Tuba-

explaining: "Other Indian languages aren't like that and people don't bend over in stitches when to go around. Now, many of my grandchildren and many grand-children of the few of us that don't bend over in suitches when someone starts talking English. are left have blond hair and But when anything is said in Tubatalabul it always sounds "It is nearly at an end. My

"It is nearly at an end. My so funny. "Even the name of our peo-ple and our language—Tubatala-bul—makes us laugh and makes everybody that hears it laugh. "It's a hard name to say but when you say it it makes you is not mentional for the young when you say it, it makes you is not practical for the young feel good — too-bot-a-lobble. ones to retain it. Especially if you say it fast "There is nothing in common

like we do. It's a real mouth with our language and the In ful." dian languages of the Piutes Tubatalabul means "a people and Shoshones on the other side that go to the forest to gather of these mountains," Pablo

tubat (pinon nuts)."

... lived in remote verdant valley

said.

"When we hear the Piute

and Shoshones talk, to us those

other Indian languages sound

just like Japanese does to En-

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She said a few words: Itzoon,

meaning grandmother; up-on, meaning grandfather; a-boon,

mother, a-non, father; punzin,

eyes; nodzin, nose; toogrin. mouth; sa-loomish, sleeping

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Tubatalabul on tape.

something different.

For centries Tubatalabuls But Tutabalabul is like anlived in what was a remote 15. other California Indian lanmile-long, 2-to-4-mile-wide ver- guage-Cahulla-in one respect. dant valley near California's Cahuilla also is a dying lan-High Sierra Mountains. guage here, with only a dozen In recent years the rivers have Indians living in Riverside High Sierra Mountains. been dammed an today half County who speak it fluently. the valley is the Lake Isabella Cahulla, however, is being

recreation area. There are less than 100 Tub- the University of Cologne betalabus left and less than a cause the head of the linguis-

fourth of them-all over 40 tics department there took an years old—speak the language. interest in it. "It's all over for the Tubatal- Now a young couple, anthro abuls," says Tony Pablo, 69. pologists at the University of "Soon nobody will speak the Arizona, have started recording language." Today only a handful

Tubatalabuls are left in the valley-a few ranchers living in Weldon and Onyx, two hamlets at the east end. "Tubatalabuls were every. "There are so many thir

where in this valley when my to tell of Tubatalabul," said grandparents and their grand- Mrs. Andreas. parents lived here," said Pablo. "We have no swear words. "They lived off the land, fish- When someone gets mad at ed in the rivers and streams and somebody else, they call that hunted in the mountains that person a dog, a rat or a mouse. surround us." Even those words are fun words. Mrs. Andreas said that when "You see how it's all on the

was a child there were tip of our tongue, not like English which its language in the valley. throat, Tnd just the slightest were the happlest slip of the tongue and it means "They people I've ever seen, laughing all the time," she said.

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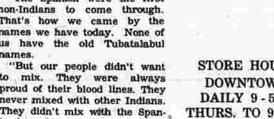
To this day the Tubatalabuls place. seem to have built-in smiles Ma-shiek-met-et means where seem to have built-in smiles "It is because we have always are you going. been such a happy people with "When we say good morning this wonderfully funny language we simply say 'ma'-just like an of ours," insists Mrs. Andreas. old cow. 'Ma.' " declared Pablo. "Stories handed down in our Then he laughed, almost falling families say the Tubatalabulsoff the horse he was riding.

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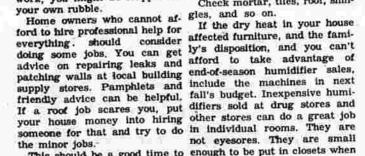
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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Houses suffer when winter is wants to keep his hand in, he severe, and you must make may very well let you pay him those repairs even if the till is on the installment basis. bare. A home repair inventory Use the calendar as a painless should be taken at the earliest way to make projects easter on the budget. After listing most must be done and divide the more done and divide the work. jobs and the approximate cost of the work, you should decide how they may be spaced out with the most important job, in

how they may be spaced out with the most important ones done first. If you don't get the jobs on a calendar, you may be stuck with the whole works, more than you can afford, when next winter rolls around. If you earmark them now, you can an-ticipate the money and time in-volved. Home repairs, in a sense, are with the most important job, in the event money and elbow grease should run out. Some things to look for include these: Floor stains in attic and cel-lar. These seldom-trafficked areas can provide information on the condition of the roof, plumbing and heating. If you've had difficulty with



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"Concerns" And "Concerns"

One reason why this is being observed as a National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action is that some of the relatives of such American prisoners are trying to find some way to hasten their release.

Other reasons are less spontaneous, and not necessarily as logical or

Normally, in the course of a war, there is no expectation that prisoners will be released before the end of the

In this war, however, the prisoners have been made a special issue. This has not been because of their large number, nor has it been because here has been evidence that they have been treated barbarously. Nor has it been because we have had any real hope of getting them released early. Nor has it been because we had any real hope of freeing them by daring commando mis-

The prisoners first began to get the spotlight when somebody in Washington got the idea that an emotional appeal woven around the plight of these American boys might succeed in unifying this nation in support of the war in Vietnam when everything else had seemingly failed to do so.

In this part of the national "concern" over the prisoners, they, the prisoners, were being used by our "hawks" in the hope that emotional attention to their situation would stiffen our resolve to fight on to victory in Vietnam.

Almost as soon as the "hawks" be gan to use the prisoners for their purposes, along came a series of pacifistic doves, also anxious to use the existence and the plight of the prisoners as a way of justifying their own unofficial mis sions to Hanoi. Where the hawks wished to use the prisoners to argue how barbaric Hanol could be, the doves tied themselves to the prisoner issue in order to try to demonstrate how well they could make out negotiating with what they hoped would prove a reasonable civilized Hanol,

Through all this pulling and hauling over our own boys who are prisoners in North Vietnam, the relatives of these prisoners in this country have been tempted this way and that, many of them going along with the hawk contention that some special outrage is being perpetrated on these particular prisoners, but some of them holding themselves aloof, as if they were hearing some inner warning of the heart which told them not all this "concern" was really for their sons or brothers or husbands.

"Concern?" Everybody has it, and deeply.

And some of the deepest concern, for that matter, comes from those Americans who think that the first act against these American boys was that in which we at home all participated, in one degree or another - the act of sending them out to fight in this questionable war in the first place.

As for what this concern aims at, when it is most deeply and sincerely held, there is no question about that, either. It has to aim not at any special arrangement or any special concession, welcome as such a thing would be if it could be gained, but at that end of the war itself which would result naturally and automatically in the release of these Americans. That is the kind of concern which is thinking of doing something for these prisoners, and not merely using them for one propaganda purpose or another

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

Our "No Fault" Year?

"The existing insurance system," said he federal government's three year study of automobile insurance, "ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public, and society. It is inefficient, overly costly, incomplete, and slow. It allocates benefits poorly, discourages rehabilitation, and overburdens the courts and the legal system."

Following receipt of this report, the Nixon Administration favored reform, but ducked responsibility, by presenting to Congress a resolution in which Congress would be declaring that "It is the sense of Congress" that the separate, individual states should cope with the situation by enacting no-fault legislation, one by one.

This approach is being assailed, by national proponents of the no-fault plan, as much too timid. To leave reform to the individual states, they charge, would mean it would take years to get it for the nation as a whole.

Whether or not the Nixon Administration is ducking the issue when it recommends that the individual states enact the no-fault system, is a question of little importance to us here in Connecticut. We have our own chance, and our own responsibility, to face the issue, and do it during the current session of the General Assembly.

And, whatever we think of the Nixon Administration recommendation, we have a more potent inspiration in what seems to be going on up in Massachusetts, which is now pioneering with the nation's first no-fault system. That state's first experience is a sharp reduction in personal injury claims, and an estimated saving of \$76,000,000 this year in premiums.

Such first reports on experience in Massachusetts merely reinforce common sense analysis which had to begin to admit, long ago, that we had built the existing automobile accident insurance system into a giant bonanza for some and an almost prohibitive expense for everybody.

Our first obligation to ourselves, in Connecticut, is to watch this session of the General Assembly to see that the decision with regard to the no-fault proposal is not left in the unkind hands of the particular profession which happens to have members who make their livelihood from the present system, Perhaps we ought to call for the strictest interpretation of the conflict of interest code of legislative ethics for once, and, eliminating from the voting both the lawyers who oppose change, and the insurance men who may favor it, let the rest of the membership determine the

The Return Of The Native

The earliest and most reliable harbingers of spring, the redwing blackbirds, are back in the swamp, and we embrace their return with enthusiasm. It is quite possible they have been back for some days, for we have been neglectful in our surveillance this year, but out delay in noticing them does not diminish our

After redwings come robins and spring peepers. Already the pussy willows are in full catkin and the daffodils and tulips on the south side of the house are sprouting where the snow has receded. There are more subtle changes, too

Note the faint blush in the back of the apple trees, hardly noticeable in a single twig, but taken in mass a pervasive And so with the weeping willows whose tresses turn not pink but yellow with the coming of spring. Of all the non-sessile signs of ap-

proaching spring, we place most confidence in the redwing blackbirds. Sporting their scarlet and cream chevrons, he males arrive first, stake out a territory in the marsh, and proclaim their overlordship with bursts of song which ward off intruders and welcome the female contingent, whose arrival they await with ill-borne impatiences For companionship and compatability, we'll take the robin every time. His plebian character and temperament are congenial to our taste. It is not surpris ing that he was the popular choice for the Connecticut state bird. But in terms priority, and for the assurance that brings of impending spring at the ime when the swamp is still frozen and the hillside still white with snow, we give thanks for the redwing who has neve

The Vicious Circle

let us down. - MERIDEN RECORD.

There's a crack in the side of the ship hat's under the bridge that crosses that ay that carries the cars that burn the

oil that fouls the air that caused the fog that made them collide and crack the side and the oil slick grew all around, all around and the oil slick grew all 'The American Sportsman's Guild feels

that the recent oil tanker collision under San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge oints out dramatically the vicious cir cle of ecological disintegration that now encompasses our nation: the bridge, as the gateway to the West and its technology; the cars hurrying to and from a city shrouded in smog; the oil tankers foundering, then colliding blindly in that chaust-filled atmosphere; the oil spilling out over the bay and ultimately forcing people to drive farther from the city hing for a place to raise their children where they might show them firsthand what a wart on a frog on a log in the pond looks like when the green grass grows all around, all around when the green grass grows all around. -LEO GALLAGHER, EDITOR, AMER-ICAN SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.



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Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The formal Hubert H. Humphrey, and 5 usiness card simply announced per cent each for Senator that the offices of The Communications Co. had been moved, but to anyone knowledgeable about politics, that was enough. slumped from his November Communications Co. is young television producer who much-admired 1970 election eve ing housing Muskie's national primaries next year. mpaign headquarters.

tract with the Muskie organiza- organization was reacting to tion is for half-time, adding, "that seems to mean from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m." His addition to alert McGovern crew. the headquarter's scene is but In his own preview of the one evidence of the steady ex- poils, Bernhard had laid stress tion, which now numbers a naid staff of about 40, plus such operations as Squier sideline and a sizable squad of volun-

right now, tugged in several directions at once. His payroll is going up, his poll ratings are going down and he is trying simultaneously to look bold on the issues, maintain a low profile and keep his political options open. It is some consolation to him-but proably not a lot that this is exactly what his managers predicted would be happening at this point in time. A couple months ago, before he took over formally as director of the Muskle campaign, and while others were enjoying the euphoria of backing a can didate who was far out front for nomination and no worse than even money to beat the incumbent President, Washington lawyer Berl Bernhard put his mind to work on the question: What do we do when the slump comes?

There was no doubt in his down on Muskie. The lift from that election-eve broadcast-the wave of admiration from Demochats and independents for Muskie's soft-spoken answer to the garbled and ranting Phoenix speech by Mr. Nixon-had been so great that it was certain, in time, to recede. And the circumstances of the performance were not likely to be duplicated before the next election. Moreover, as front-runner Muskie was obviously going to be target no. 1 for other con tenders and for the press, and that expectation, too, has been

borne out. Bernhard's view, set forward before the event, was that the predictable drop in the polls need not force a change in Muskle's basic battle plan for 1971. So long as he maintains a firm base of strength, and does not go into a prolonged, accelerating dive. Bernhard said it made little difference whether Muskle was 6 points ahead of his closest rival or 6 points behind.

Thus, last week's Gallup poll by itself stirred no major concern in the Muskie camp and more than this week's Harris poll showing him out front of Mr. Nixon stirred any great elation. Gallup reported the senator had dropped 7 points from his November high, and now was the choice for the omination of 26 per cent of the Democrats, compared to 25 per cent for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 21 per cent for Sen.

-partly because it contradicts Bernhard's views and partly because McGovern's tactics make it too risky for Muskie to try. The South Dakotan is still lo in the polls, but the crowds he drew on his initial forays into the presidential primary states of New Hampshire and Wisconsin convinced some of the skeptics in the Washington press corps that he may capacity to give Muskie a tus-

McGovern's instinct is to be

some of the toughest language

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A Thought for Today

Council of Churches

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That Kennedy (who also sle standing) and Humphrey (who Robert Squier, the brilliant gained over the previous poll) out front on the issues, and his were in the runner-up positions capacity for reducing the most out Sen. Eximund S. Muskle's was regarded as good news by complex questions to headline the Muskie organization, for phrases leaves Muskle's publitelecast on the air. Squier has neither of them is expected to city men frustrated. Last week. now moved into the office build- challenge Muskle in the early in an effort to counter Mc-Nonetheless there were clear

George McGovern and Mayor

John V. Lindsay.

Souler says his current con- signs last week that Muskle's the challenge from the smaller, more nimble and possibly more

on three activities for Muski in 1971: Establishment of a solid organization: Some substantive legislative accomplish ments in his fields of specialization; and a clear identifica-The Muskie effort is in an in- tion of his position on the major teresting-if awkward - stage issues likely to dominate the

1972 campaign. The organizational problem are still there; the Muskie machine is bigger than any pre-vious presidential campaign staff has been 20 months before an election, and yet lacking in certain vital components. As this week began, for example, Muskie had still not chosen among several possibilities for the job of campaign press secretary.

More worrisome, for the long run, is the struggle to accomective - the identification of initiated some action? native caution should be given full indulgence, that he should not be pushed into taking stands going and to wish that person a good day. To act with concern for others the Town Board of Selectmen 1972, and that he should not be mind that the polls would turn heard so often this year that people grow bored with the

sound of his voice.

reactions. But the advice to "play it cute" in 1971 has been rejected

son.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

With Reginald Pinto in Portugal

Open Forum

Misses Pauline To the Editor.

After having participated the Recreation Department's program for women on Monday night at the High School for five years, I was saddened to learn that the instructor, Pauline Emonds, had been dismissed. After many years of devoted service to the town, to be dismissed in the manner she was Govern's advantage and to dis- is appalling.

pel the notion that Mus- I hope that the directors of the kie was deliberately "fuzzy" on Recreation Department at their the issues, they took the unusual Thursday night meeting will step of mailing 9,000 copies of get to the bottom of the trouble, Muskie's recent Philadelphia which stems from lack of comspeech on the Indochina war to munication within the Recrealeading Democrats, liberal and tion Department over the use of -interestingly-to heads of stu- the High School pool. dent organizations and campus Please don't let a woman who

One of the Many Pauline. -----

Ellington's School Nurses To the Editor

including

As President of the Rockville ublic Health Nursing Associa-"Acting Instead of Reacting" tion Board of Directors, I feel There is a world of difference that I must, for the people of between acting and reacting. Ellington, clarify the financial One is a process by which we situation with regard to the express an important value or service which Ellington pur-feeling; the other is an experi-Selectman's proposal to hire an Because we live in a time outside nurse for the schools.

when we are under so much You realize, of course, that stimuli, it is possible for us to our budget had to go up because go long stretches of time mere- of raises in salaries, rent and ly reacting to one thing after other costs. The cost per nurse For example, when - is figured by dividing the numplish the third of Bernard's ob- was the last time you really ber of nurses into the total budget. Ellington, for a number fuskie with specific issue pos- It is a life-sustaining thing to of years, has had two nurses itions. This effort runs into re- do something "out of the blue," who serve the schools and the sistance from those of the sen- like calling up a friend on the community. This amount of ator's advisers who think his phone just to ask how things are service has been requested i that may prove impolitic by is the surest sign of a real per- and the Ellington Nursing Com-

mittee. Our costs have never Following Jesus is a matter of been figured on a population carrying out actions, not just basis. Other towns buying service from the RPHNA and whose Center Congregational Church but the overhead costs to them sage.

share of the overhead, but

in the community during the rest of the day. If you hire one school nurse of your own, she ing the doctors, doing the teacher conferences and training and giving you the total care concept, that is being able to pick up problems in the home situawhich might affect the child in school and may not be strictly medical. You have had home health guidance and fine health care for all of your citizens. Should you choose to have only one nurse in the community, she will have a difficult time covering the entire area since much more time will be spent in transportation. She will be spending more time in doing strictly bedside care and less in total or family care. Ellington cannot be compar ed with any of the towns we serve since each is different and presents different problems.

Please, people of Ellington, don't short-change yourselves on your health care program. Sincerely yours, Mrs. George H. Barton President

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Town Manager Richard Marrecommends 7.1-mill tax Rev. Winthrop Nelson costs are less, buy less service hike to 44 mills, in budget mes-

Actress Plays Three Roles; Finds They Don't Conflict

By PEACE STERLING know other kids who are only 18 AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "I don't ments of their own." feel I've ever made a complete- Cincinnati, Ohio, and grew up in ly successful film," says actress Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her theatrical Janice Rule. "Before I make a ambitions developed from her movie, I just try to think, 'will I early love of dancing. In 1948, be mortified to go to the set ev- after appearing at a club in Chiery day,' but if you're only cago, she was chosen for the trying to keep your hand in, you road company of "High Button don't have much choice." Shoes." Her first Broadway role And as the mother of two was in "Miss Liberty," but young daughters and the wife of while dancing in that play she actor Ben Gazzara, Miss Rule hurt her foot and was forced concedes cheerfully that she into a two month layoff. She doesn't have much time for then began dramatic lessons making films. Her latest movie and decided to add acting to her is "Doctor's Wives," and anoth- dancing ambitions. Her first

Miss Rule says. "But it wasn't Peter Lawford in "Rogue's great, These old kinds of films March."

weeks to make," she continues. "Night Circus." "Albert Finney is in it, and I She also worked on television, play. "Mostly I want to do hands among onlookers as its own entry limps back to something I really like," she "chula" and "pakpao" kites earth is the winner. thought, 'why not?' "

are few conflicts among her "And nobody is married to their erything is so much better." three roles as mother, wife and words. It's faster, so it's freer." actress, but she talks most

"Some things have to come lief for some of the strides the The litter people fling out of day "chula" kites are big five- with nostalgia. first, so obviously, if you have net for some of the strides the The litter people fling out of small children, they do. I think Women's Liberation groups it's so scary, though, bringing have made. "Many men talk anything. "It's so scary, though, bringing have made. "Many men talk anything. "So observes Keep America they are finding when women curity and by the timidity of aren't playing the helpless ter-prevention organization, in their families. And so few par-tole," she says. "It means men noting that a volunteer cleanup ets can stand up to their kids are no longer forced to role play crew here discovered the follow." against things like smoking and either. And I love the idea of ing items among 'rash they 'pakpao'' is the female. She is loons check the winds now. early sex. "It is also the strends of the strends of

you're not exactly ready to do to being outspoken. And if a mangled cartons and other dis-your own thing. But my children woman has other interests, then carded junk. The

and who already have apart-Miss Rule herself was born in "Gumshoe," is scheduled to motion picture role was in come out next year. "Goodby, My Fancy." She also "Doctor's Wives' was okay appeared with Gig Young in for the kind of film it was," "Holiday for Sinners," and with Dater Lawford in "Rogue's

Mexico where she made two to take her out."

thought, 'why not?'" "There's no time for people to are few conflicts among her "thus and much," she says, "If you love something duel in the sky. The "chula" kite was report-

As for her role in marriage, about her role as a mother: "Some things have to come "Some of the strides t

them, but the temptations are accused of being unfeminine," dies, a love letter, a court sum- have no complaint. The female times exceed 100,000 feet. game departments of Montana so enormous and the punish- she continues. "But now there's mons, a dollar bill, old tires, wins as often or more than the Despite scientific advances, Wyoming and Idaho, which 1 ment so devastating. At 13, no stigma attached to that, nor bent fenders, empty beer cans, male, according to the gam- the winds still bewilder and cense controlled hunting to keep

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BANGKOK-There was kiteflying in Asia long before Ben Franklin tried it. In Thailand

it was and still is, the sport of count has the chula sashaying kings as well as commoner. In to meet its pakpao adversary, editors and leaders was any-February through April, as in The Bangkok breezes cause the thing but accidential, for this the United States, is the season chula to growl, sensitive-eared for "wowing" — phonetic Thai observers say. "It resembles for kiting. In many Bangkok very much a group on the O'Donnell, McGovern's youth

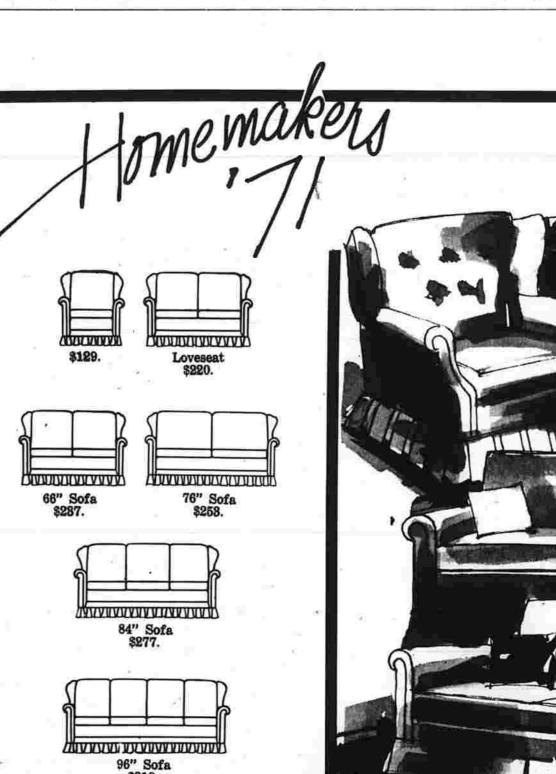
are at the Phramaine, the big she appears to be the spider in- Lannie Davis, tends to be skeppark nearest the royal palace viting the fly to enter her web. tical of how much there is to compounds. Here the sport is The combat-or if you like, coordinate for McGovern for professionals, and kite-flying the wooing-comes about when many of those campuses, h teams are sponsored by both male and female kites are acknowledges that McGovern government agencies and com- maneuvered by their handlers has picked up "many of the best when her husband comes home mercial companies.

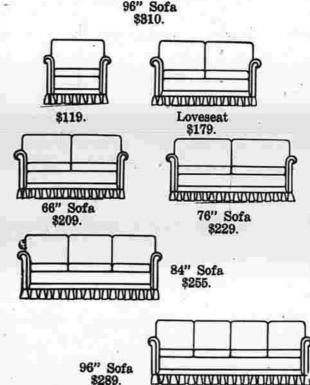
are pure escapist, but I think Back in New York, she played and only wants to relax, she can As this is Asia, no opportun has bamboo hooks on its outer Davis says his tours convince there will always be a place for in "Picnic," and then went to understand, and not expect him ity for gambling is overlooked. edges and so the embrace be- him the students have "a great Kite-flying becomes "kite fight- comes a death hug. "'Gumshoe' only took three films. Her latest play was After her last two films, Miss ing" and hundreds of baht (one The kite flying team which Rule would like to do another baht equals five cents) change can down the other kite before the question comes up about

stronghold, the kite being what WASHINGTON (AP) - Blus-the "issues politics" game with

"Living in the city, I watch be friends. my children very carefully. "When I was in my 20s, if a Six pairs of women's panty They hate it, and I hate it for woman was successful, she was the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful, she was hose, a typewriter, several gir-the woman was successful and the woman was successf with a long tall. In the kite from different parts of the Unit. BUTTE, Mont. - Winter fee

The typical play-by-play ac- ic Society says.





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are proportionate. We do not do the school nursing in Vernon or Tolland. Ellington bears its For your money, you have had what amounts to two nurses in the schools during most of the school day and two nurses will have quite a time assistvision, hearing and tine testing, supervising the health aides in five schools! You have had the benefit of our nurses

Royal Cold LONDON (AP) - Queen

Elizabeth II has shaken off a severe cold which curtailed her official activities for nearly a week, a Buckingham Palace spokesman says The queen had canceled all engagements since last hursday.

into a fatal embrace. Each kite people.'

Political Parade (Continued from Page Six)

has ever used abo he war, was the one where declared himself in favor McGovern's resolution to force the withdrawal of all Amer

can troops by next Dec. 31 for "wowing" — phonetic Thai observers say. It resentates for kiting. In many Bangkok very much a gigolo on the parks there are father-and-son prowl," one of them claimed. kite launchings. The female pakpao also sways 0'Donnell, McGovern's youth organizer, claims he has "cam-fus coordinators" working in 300 colleges already, and while The premier performances into the contest. To some fans Muskie's youth division head,

reservoir of goodwill toward Muskle," but "over and over, where he stands on the war." The mailing is the first ser ious attempt to answer the question for them and for oth edly used by a Thai king in 1690 to drop explosives into a rebel Winds Are Bewildering ers. What it signifies is a de cision on Muskie's part to play his lead will disapprove, but the

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Obituary

sah, and a contributor to many local arrangements.

charitable organizations. There are no calling hours. She is survived by two sons, _____ Monday: Ve. _____ The judge also pointed out and Bentley.

valescent home."

East Hartford for 40 years. She Woodcock of Manchester and the court because he was unable to get their clothes cleaned," he was a member of the Burn. Kenneth M. Woodcock of Seattle, to come to Ft. Benning, was a added.

was a member of the Burn ake Hartford and the Women's Society of the church. She was also a member of the Roger Williams Family Association both of Hartford, four grandchildren, and three greatsrandchildren, funceral services will be to morrow at 1 p.m. at the funce Home, 318 Burnalde Ave, East Home, and Chapman Court, Or

stella Ridel Bigos, of Winds Locks; two sons, Theodore J. Biggs of Enfield and Edward

iges of Windsor Locks. The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, with a sol. em high Mass at St. Mary's have closed the Portsmouth, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 25, two village trails, where Calley Oct. 18, 1945; and Feb. 4 and 2

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Mrs. John S. Maguire ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mae N.

lived in Southbridge, Mass., be-

In Memoriam

Mrs. Lillian E. Fendell Mrs. Lillian Ellis Fendell, 71, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of 519 E. Center St., died vester 519 E. Center St., died yester-day at a private Manchester Mrs. George Granger of Fuller-(Continued from Page One) College in New London, Mon-day through Thursday will be

 Alloin J. Severance Jr., and J. (Bob) Severan 82, of East Hartford, died yes. Grange. Kye of Kansas City, Kan., and terday at an East Hartford con. Survivors, besides his wife and that of Daniel Hill of Billings, propose to take any action at

a member of the Burn. Reiner and a step- defense witness. Latimer said He allows the jury to set its he still objected to the reread- own hours, but restricts any

SLRB Orders Election

wife of John S. Maguire, died this morning at Rockville Gen-eral Hospital. Mrs. Maguire was born Aug. 24, 1900 in Hudson, N. Y., and Balations Roard to determine Barri to determine by an early election."

Cottage St., widow of Stanley G. Joslin, died early this morn-ing at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Joslin was born May 7, Mrs. Joslin wether five departmental posi-ties have been asked to give their preferences for an election if no date is agreed upon it swill be arbitrarily set for April 1884 in Westminster, Mass., and

fore coming to Manchester six years ago. She was a member size ago. She was a member below the rank of executive a two-thirds majority. The general Assembly fails cording to the Southern New Haven to Hartford. A total of 836 trunk lines were the last, actually made the extension to the fifth post- than 20 hours per week are the task of reapportioning the hearing, but the fifth post- than 20 hours per week are the task of reapportioning the task of reapportioning the hearing, but the fifth post- than 20 hours per week are the task of reapportioning the task of the worst cable breaks". In addition to Klotzer, all point the reapport of the worst cable breaks" in ucation category " said the reapport."

of the chef. Dennis Klotzer, say- clerical employes.

of the Elm St. Congregational Calley Judge Chinese Brush Painting Southbridge Grange. She is survived by 2 sons, Frederick Joslin of Lehanon In Lecture Begins School Art Series

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

519 E. Center St., died yester-day at a private Manchester convalescent hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Manning Fendell. Mrs. Harry Johnson of Vero Mrs. Fendell was born June 9, 1899 in New York City, and liv-ed in New Britain before com-ing to Manchester 35 years ago. She was a member of Temple St. Congregational Church. She was a member of Templ

Beth Sholom and was one of Southbridge, Mass. Buttery, on Sunday. the founding members and a be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, on Sunday. "The jury here had a total of will give three demonstrations "The jury here had a total of each day at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The jury here had a total of will give three tand 10:30 a.m. She also was a member of the The Holmes Funeral Home. 41 hours and 17 minutes in their each day at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Manchester Chapter of Hadas- 400 Main St., is in charge of first seven days, worked all day and 1:15 p.m., in that order, at the following schools: Saturday and a half day Sun- at the following schools: Monday: Verplanck, Martin,

She is survived by two sons, Norman Fendell of Old Say-brook, director of Manchester's Albion J. (Bob) Severance Jr. Albion J. (Bob) Severance Jr. Albion J. (Bob) Severance Jr.

valescent home." parents, are a son Steven R. Mont. this time." Mrs. Chase was born July 4. Severance serving with the Navy The judge pointed out that "They have to eat, they have 888 in Tolland, and lived in at Groton; two stepsons, Earl Hill, who gave a deposition to to get their hair cut, they have

shipyard, on an island between prosecution and two defense. All site into apartments but stipu-Portsmouth and Kittery, Maine. testified early in the four lated that 74,300 square feet of protestant hard liner into the "we will in the stipu-protestant hard liner into the "we will into a startments but stipu-governments but stipu-government Thomas Tomlinson The president said in a letter months of the trial. Ind must be maintained as a Information and the second seco merly of 181 Overbrook Dr., at Portsmouth will be at a level timer, protested the readings of land. The plaintiffs claim Glastonbury, died yesterday at to be determined by Secretary and became even more incensed that by allowing more apart-the Masonic Home in Walling- of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Monday when he saw newspa-ments on the site the Planning

chester.

Funeral services will be to-closing the yard in 1974 will be mer protested. "This is not a Park St., and Frank J, and ing a wheelbarrow filled with morrow at 9:30 a.m. at the rescinded and the workload es- siesta. This is serious business. Lena C. Cervina of 98 Park St. \$10,299.95.

Party Leader Fears Failure For Failure They organized the long with the 25 to 30 per cent that disagreed with Skinner on mak- the CDAP recreation task force,

contested and remains indecide not eligible. ed. In its memorandum, the also not eligible are the assist- agree by July 1, the job will ed a rock ledge near Route 84 ticut and Dr. L. Eduora Petti- "Personally," he said, "I

judges

Triggers Pressure (Continued from Page One) Of Nine Hole Project

predecessor, Maj. James Chi-College 'Prank'



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SST Issue

holes at the Country Club, situturther advanced than teh U.S. branched out into several re- it's overplayed in the least. If effort, as a reason why the lated issues before concluding we (the directors) don't watch American product should be de-veloped. The Soviet TU144 prototype Weiss to refer the matter to the it the discussion to whether or has already been test flown and Advisory Park and Recreation not the board had an interest in the plane is reported ready for Commission for its study and the plan and not when and how production sometime this year. recommendations.

It is expected Moscow would Directors expressed interest, and paid for. He suggested that

Two senators are ill and not force on recreation, and the fact respected to vote, The undecided senators were has been sold to a developer. Cinton Anderson, D-N.M., John According to Weiss's original Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Peter proposal, the Country Club Dominick, R-Colo., Hubert H. would construct added holes to the Country Club to sign up. Humphrey, D-Minn., Russell provide a nine-hole course on

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ing with Nixon Tuesday that no tion has been given for eventual- the directors that he cks; two sons, Theodore J. to for Enfield and Edward to Atty. Vincent Diana, repre-Calley is charged with killing senting residents whose proper-that a comprehensive study be that a comprehensive study be

lined in town ordinances.

the key to a one-world culture, allow the country club to mort-David raised the possibility of gage its lease, Skinner said. If According to Thompson, the

cans, who is opposed to the SST, was in favor of the idea but that creased seomewhat. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — has said he believes the admin- the "timing is the big decision." Phelon said that this in itson. Mr. Tomlinson was born Jan. 28, 1889, in Ireland, and was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons. Masons. Memphis, McNamara, order the trial," the McNamara order the trial," the 70-year-old Latieveryone. cause conditions a Director Carl Zinsser question. ed at the course.

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tions were to be considered su- 12. pervisory, and thus ineligible to In addition to Klotzer, all both the House and the Senate from New Haven to Hartford. nonwhite students and act in "I've got too much experience was to extend membership and

that of the executive chef-was considered part-time and are legislature will pass to a biparti- of the worst cable breaks" in ucation category," said the re- such findings "reflect accurate- given until April 23 to show

board upheld the request of the ant food service manager, food be assumed by a three-member here. Police said the crews grew of the University of don't go along with it. But I Rwanda, formerly under Bel-union attorney for an election service manager, food service panel, at least two members of were from the Gammino Con. Bridgeport. Wasn't here when the study was gian control, became an inde-before determining the status supervisors, distician, and office which will be Superior Court struction company, a Rhode Is-"Such an approach is bound made and I can not make any pendent African nation on July to result in less than positive comments on it."

per-hour plane dismissed such A fine line between interest and disinterest arguments as unproven and talked last night when the Board of Directors and rep-said the craft is needed to bolster national prestige, the aero- resentatives from the Manchester Country Club met space industry and employ- informally to discuss the proposed addition of nine. They have pointed to a joint ated on town-owned land. to be careful about overplaying British-French SST and a Soviet Discussion of the matter last- the austerity plan." supersonic plane, both much ed for about two hours and Farr responded, "I don't think

Directors Uncertain

Mayor Orders Study

the added holes would be built

Mrs. Ethel Newmann Chase, also belonged to Manchester was for the testimony of Sidney cut College students. 1-3.

Long, D-La., Charles McC. Ma- the west side of S. Main St. and Pietrantonio objected to some thias, R-Md. Gale McGee, D- an 18-hole course on the east of Farr's comments saying that Wyo., Margaret Chase Smith, side. In exchange for financing he thought negative comments R-Maine, and Stuart Symington, this expansion, the town would from the chairman too often

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Sinatra

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history. treaties and of His wives included actresses commitments. Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow, H made millions in show business, including record and

music publishing, talent agencles, restaurants and hotels. He owned interests in two Nevada casinos until the state took away his gambling license, saying he had played host to an underworld figure. His son Frank Jr. and daughter Nancy also made good a

singers. Sinatra, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., told of his retirement in a statement to a Daily News society columnist who

uses the pseudonym "Suzy." His personal spokesman, Jim Mahoney, confirmed the state ment and said neither he nor S natra would elaborate. "It has been a fruitful, busy uptight, loose, sometimes bol terous, occasionally sad, but al-

ways exciting three decades,' Sinatra's statement said. "There has been, at the same time, little room or opportunit for reflection, reading, self-examination and that need which every thinking man has for a fallow period, a long pause in which to seek a better under standing of the vast transform-

ing changes now taking place everywhere in the world. "This seems a proper time to take that breather." Sinatra underwent surgery on his hand last June for a condi

tion known as Dupuytren's contracture, a shortening or distortion of muscular tissue in the palm and fingers. The surgery was successful, his doctor but the allment is marked by a persistence of pain. The pain caused Sinatra to

quit the role in the Warner Bros. movie "Dead Right" which would have required great physical activity in the role of a tough policeman, the studio said. It was not immediately known whether the affliction was a factor in Sinatra's retirement.

The wiry 5-foot-11 Sinatra was first married to his boyhood sweetheart Nancy Barbato, next Miss Gardner and finally to Miss Farrow, daughter of Ac-tress Maureen O'Sullivan. All three marriages ended in d

vorce. His most recent nightclub stint was last September in Las Vegas, Nev. Sinatra broke of the engagement because of a gambling credit dispute with a casino executive. He later gave penefit performances in New York and London.

Peace Talk Session **Called Off**

(Continued from Page One) nist charge that "the Nixon administration is threatening to carry the war into North Viet-

"These impudent acts of war by the American imperialists constitute a gross violation of the sovereignty and security of he Democratic Republic of Vietnam," the communique said.

"These acts of war prove once more that following each of its defeats in its war of aggression in Indochina, the Nixon administration launches into a new escalation and extension of the war, thus creating a dangerous situation in Indochina and dan-gerously threatening peace in Asia and in the whole world."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Jacob K. Javits called on the Nixon administration today support legislation limiting th president's power to commit J.S. troops in undeclared wars. With such support, the New York Rpublican told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "The administration would be seizing an opportunity to trans form into creative partnership its embattled relationship with Congress over Vietnam-and would open an opportunity t clear the turgid and oppressi political atmosphere created in this country by the Vietnam

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were informed by an expert on The legislature has until April

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They'll Put This Play in State Competition

Evicting an intruder during an exercise scene in on aghast. The play, directed by Mrs. Charles the Manchester Junior Women's Club play, "Diet Carsky, was presented this afternoon at the Sen-Begins Tomorrow," Mrs. J. Robert Bedlack uses ior Citizens Center and will be given tonight for an umbrella to prod the intruder, Mrs. David Nich- the Adult Retarded Group. It will go into state ols, as, from the left, Mrs. Gerald Brines, Mrs. competition March 31. (Herald photo by Bucei-Thomas Bugnacki and Mrs. Charles Burkett look vicius)

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Clutching stuffed suit-cases and shopping bags, hun-dreds of West Indian families illegally to find jobs, or over-three means of the structure dreds of West Indian families illegally to find jobs, or over- er islands. have passed through the Airport stay their allowed time on U.S. Alien groups and Virgin Is-

slands as the federal governnent cracks down on illegal allens working here.

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y St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin essary paperwork with the U.S. tion about immigration proce- U.S. 7th Infantry Division is should be built up during humic Immigration and Naturalization dures. Service to keep them legally The St. Croix Avis, in an edi- di-banded, the U.S. military in As of March 5, the U.S. Immi- they say, nothing was done and trusted employers find them- It and the 2nd Infantry manual states and the say in the say ine ration and Naturalization Ser. their passports gathered dust in selves deported. -

Allen labor is an important and local police called in to as- Federal law provides for fines 000 by the end of July.

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 scheme so job applications would be funneled through gov.
 A ctually, Fonstad says, drought conditions were worse in the 1950s in parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexicon each applicant. After review on another Dust ficient sanitary facilities exist at jails where aliens await de islands where unemployment islands where unemployment on hoor supplies in neighboring
 Overcrowding and lack of sufficient sanitary facilities exist at jails where aliens await de islands officials, this pre To prevent another Dust Bowl, Fonstad recommends these steps:

being pulled out of Korea and

are the only two U.S. divisions "In all fairness," it added, still in Korea. Redeployment of while many others had left vol- The roundup has brought "the federal government must the 7th is part of the program untarily since the roundup be- complaints of incidents of mis- now turn its attention to those to reduce U.S. manpower i treatment by federal authorities employers who flouted the law." South Korea from 63,000 to 43 gin Islands-out of a work force "We're not complaining about guilty of illegally hiring alien ia- duced to a color-guard detach

Potential Seen For Drought

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nd farmers began plowing the

soll, he said. The grasses were posed to wind and rain. "The results were disas-teacher," but Bulova Watch Co. ings are fun and a carriage of Stela, an upright stone carved

"The pioneer philosophy of clearing the land, plowing (most often regardless of the contour of the land), planting, and reaping the harvest proved to be suit cidal," he says. "The 'black blizzards,' the auctioneer's hammer and the flight of th 'Okies' were all too prevalen

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used in the spring. Rotational grazing then should be used. By VIVIAN BROWN of the to do that, but ..." -The number of grazing ani- NANTUCKET (AP) - Trick The baby carriages are the America in this decade could see is lower, animals will have to be pantaloons from the easel of a bird or bee on the hood. America in this decade could see conditions similar to the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. And the graduate geography student at the University of Oklahoma says the "dirty 30s" is lower, animals will have to be sold to reduce herd numbers. Ear Piercing D:11 A support of the sold to reduce herd numbers. Buchong, have proved success-sold to reduce herd numbers. Buchong, have proved success-something," she says, and she ful here in the last three years, And Polly has spent the winter might be bigger than the man getting ready for the tourist see. Oklahoma says the "dirty 30s" which led to the flight of Bill Approved Bill Sproved son with more of the same. Indian it, and there are many intricate details.

Dust Bowl of the Depression legislative approval Tuesday in show was virtually a sell-out, days was a result of misman- the House and was sent to the Her formula? Make them by her brother. Bobby, a rifted

coupled with periodic drought, ears free of charge. The law now world without being dreary in tor may not recognize Polly,

If is probable the decade of the informer remumeration and some the 1970s will revert to droughty conditions," Fonstad says, "for it appears there is a 20-year wet-dry cycle existent in the plains."
Before the settlers began using, and abusing, the grasslands in the middle of the continent, the area supported vast herds of bison, antelope and other wild animals even in dry years. "Yet they caused no dust bowls," he says. "The reason lies in the natural grasses which formed a tight sod, resisting both water and wind erosion."
Then, the ranchers began grazing too many cattle, closed and farmers began plowing the
Teaching Time
But there is more to it than there is more to it than that. Lots of the whimsy that shows up in her art is born of nortaling the transformations and bill that would permit destruct the area supported vast herds of bison, antelope and other wild animals even in dry years. "Yet they caused no dust give the Commissioner of the House would give the Commissioner or others to call policemen or others to the House would give the Commissioner or others to call policemen or others to the and sent to the House would give the Commissioner or others to call policemen or others to thabeas corpus, saving the state of the whimsy that that. Lots of the whimsy that that. Lots of the whimsy that that. Lots of the whimsy that that that. Lots of the whimsy that that that. Lots of the whimsy that the the tran

Teaching Time legs on a sofa while his mistress the Americas in Mexico City. sits primly. Or a clown may be Von Wuthenau said in a rekilled and loose topsoil was ex- NEW YORK (AP) - Carl holding a handful of balloons as cent series of lectures at Bran-

trous," Fonstad says. "About a researchers report teaching babies can be hilarious. in relief, wears an earring with half-century after the home- time is a different matter. Ac- Polly feared the baby car- a Star of David in its center. steaders began to populate the cording to a recent survey, chil- riage might become a cause The stone, uncovered in Camplains, they were victims not of dren are usually 8 or 9 years-old celebre last season when two peche recently, is on display in

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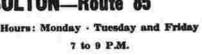
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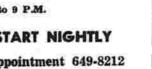
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realize is that commonplace notes. "But most parents turn a things can be dangerous. For kid loose on a bicycle as soon Lombardi, City 18,000 finally stopped a forest example, if a woman puts her as he can stay up. He needs to pocketbook on the floor and a know safety rules as much then Named in Suit fire on the slopes of Mt. Kenya but only after it had destroye child gets into it, the results as when he's driving." could be lethal. If a child under Kalt, an advertising man him- On Gun Death worth nearly \$3 million. one year of age cats just one self, became interested in the cigarette, it can kill him." An. subject of child safety when his HARTFORD (AP)—The City of the "short rains" in Novem-

Kalt advocates that parents of ty, I couldn't find one," he re-small children or infants take a room by room trip through their home, and decide what safety precautions need to be taken. "Start in the nursery," he ad-vises. "Venetian blind cords them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't of them that kids can break what makes sense for one, won't

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he chokes." ger of loose carpet tacks and set Tuesday night when other fired, were empty, when the shots were fired.

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left out. Choking is very com- unexplained shooting which 27-2. mon among children, and if a broke out in several parts of the Circuit Court Judge James F.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Par-ents get all upset when their "And it doesn't help that these children have mumps or mea- vitamins often are flavored like

children have mumps or mea-sies," says Bryson R. Kait "What they don't realize is that statistically, accidents kill more children than all childhood dis-statistically, accidents kill more children than all childhood dis-eases combined." With that fact in mind, Kait has written a book, "The Moth-er's Guide to Child Safety." Which he hopes will make par-ents think about the perils of their environment and what they can do about them. "God forbid we should have parents bringing their kids up in a foam rubber cocoon," Kait says. "But what they should realize is that commonplace

usually have a loop on the end of them that kids can break their necks on. And bureaus tend to be easily tipped over. I really don't want to see a lot of neurotic parents I've never seen a good bathi-nette," he adds. "If a baby is parents should note that 16,000 big enough, just his weight can tip it over." Kalt is particularly concerned dents."

tween slats, what can happen is that the baby's body gets FREETOWN, Sierra Leone driver and he shot in self de-through and his head doesn't, so (AP) - A coup of Sierra Le- fense. Other witnesses, however, Kalt also points out the danflammable fabrics in curtains, announced they were keeping and carpet. Prme Minister Siaka P. Ste-

breakable glass. "When there's by the grace of God," Stevens HARTFORD (AP)-The State

breakable glass. "When there's by the grace of God," Stevens glass on the floor, small kids announced this morning in a na-don't realize they can get cut," he says. Plants used as decoration also can be dangerous, Kalt notes, and two common ones he citez should watch what kind of food they leave around too," he adds, and property. He reported all was back to normal after Tuesday's upheav-can be dangerous, Kalt notes, are mistletoe and holly. "People they leave around too," he adds, and property. He reported all was back to normal after Tuesday's upheav-can be dangerous, Kalt notes, are mistletoe and holly. "People they leave around too," he adds, and property. He reported all was back to normal after Tuesday's upheav-the government, he added, is ahould watch what kind of food determined to safeguard life they leave around too," he adds, and property. HARTFORD (AP)—The State Senate approved the renomina-tions of three judges Tuesday, including that of Judge Thomas D. Gill of West Hartford, chief judge of the Juvenile Court. His nomination was approved 23-2. The nomination of Circuit court Judge William S. Ewing of Wetherstield was approved they leave around too," he adds, and property. "For instance, nuts often are This apparently referred to of Wethersfield was approved

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - the port city of Mombasa have clais say available livestock is 380 tons of rice and 20 tons of Drought in areas of Kenya has reported shortages of dairy down 40 per cent. Three-fourths dates, placed more than 140,000 per-

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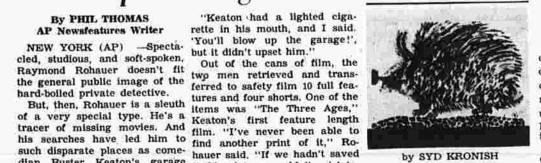
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tracer of missing movies. And film. "I've never been able to his searches have led him to find another print of it," Rosuch disparate places as come-Buster Keaton's garage it this picture wouldn't exist tothought lost forever, has result- in his garage. "He had copies hog?

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interview that Federal Reserve factory homes to compete.

Side or Cicago's Lake Shore waterfront, it wanted a prestige Drive. There is mild criticism of the glass-box, high-rise architec-ture, but the real problem is kind that pushes the mildle class out of the city, dividing its core between rich and poor. Twenty 32-story buildings are scheduled to be completed by pect of the neighborhood, so the scheduled to be completed by pect of the neighborhood, so the 1974 just downriver from the high-rent construction seemed he had parked his truck about a nation's shortage of dwellings.

advances in technological in



PARIS (AP) - Against the first major projects of the kind tractor-trailer heading for three ey."

Fine Tower. A couple are of the fastest way to do it, with block away. fice buildings and two are provision for later phases of the apartment houses with limited renewal plan to create more salary residence requirements, low-rent housing behind the lux. French real estate promoters my toware call the others "towers" -build- Ducroix indicated the city slowly down the street. ing where the average four also felt morally satisfied be-

costs 400,000 cause it held a 60-year lease on apartment rancs, about \$80,000. There is no middle range, ceivably tear it all down around Studies for 2,660 apartments 2035. show that the buyer is expected Claude Ogilvie of John Arthur

to have monthly income exceed- and Tiffen, ing \$1,280. This means the exec- three towers, said it planned or about 20-25 per cent profit. utive class in France.

is a wall painted over to read well to skyscraper housing. But '15th oul, 16th non''-a refer now it's taking off and sales are ence to the 15th Arrondisse- equal to our hopes." ment, being turned into a high- Most of the constructors have rent district like the 16th Arron- in fact increased prices for their dissement, or borough, that apartments over the past year, faces it across the river.

Bernard Ducroix, spokesman sources say the prices went up for a city-backed corporation in because business was good and charge of the rehabilitation pro- the profit margin rose to 30-35 ject, was asked how the middle per cent. class was left out of a program Two of the towers are com-that takes in roughly 75 acres of pleted. How do the residents riverfront land. Of the two low- react to having low-rent buildrent constructions, it was noted, ings in the neighborhood? one is near a heating plant and "Most of them are delighted," well away from any river view, said a Tiffen man. "You know The other is partly financed by how hard it is to get a maid in the postal workers' fund; 80 of this town. Well, our people think its 400 apartment units will be they'll have a ready source of

river or factory worker. said, "and in reference to the A 30th-floor Mme. Pompadour middle class that is the particu- offered this complaint: during lar tragedy of these operations, the summer her rest was some But without the financing from times disturbed by the voice of he big real estate promoters we a tour guide floating up from a sever would have been able to loudspeaker on the put in the low-rent housing and yard below. ther facilities. It's regrettable that the middle class, people like me, didn't fit. But to tel you the truth as Paris stand

now, I don't see any other area of new construction that aimed at the middle class

The press has virtually ig- "We weren't too optimistic at ored the situation. The only first," he said, "because we figsign of neighborhood resistance ured the French might not react blaming extra costs. Other

the construction and could con

which is building

available to the average truck supply just nearby." "All that is true," Ducroix ments can have inconveniences. Seine 130

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to drive south beyond Route 914 Speaking to reporters after an

U.S. Command has reported 89 within Laos.

I. Plans were made to blow He added that "the South up the bunkers at Khe Sanh.

and the other allied bases on the If the invasions of Laos and Bange, 28, Quincy, died in the Vietnamese side of the border. Cambodia by the South Viet-the crash that injured her husband Khe Sanh was shelled again namese have been successful, today for the 10th consecutive as the Nixon administration day, with about 90 rounds hit- claims, Percy told a news ting around the air strip. But conference, "let's prove it by there were no casualties or seri- accelerating our withdrawal damage. ous damage.

Three more U.S. helicopters A Defense Department In Chicago, Dr. Erving Ni-also were reported shot down spokesman, Jerry W. Fried-chols, associate director of the supporting troops along the bor-heim, was already on record American College of Obstetriler and Highway 9.

an estimated two companies of not been so strong.

120 men-have crossed the border into South Vietnam and are making harassing attacks along Highway 9 between Lao Bao and Lang Vel. -----

(Continued from Page One) tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird objective when the North Viet- forces are leaving Laos now besaid today South Vietnamese namese attacks drove them into cause of "the tremendously, viclous and violent reaction on the Te original plans also had part of the North Vietnamese" called for the South Vietnamese ed enemy logistics and supplies. and return to Vietnam with a hour-long briefing of the Senate sweep through the enemy-con. Armed Services Committee on trolled A Sau valley, but this the situation in Indochina, Laird objective also was abandoned. Spoke several times of the The operation also was costly strong resistance encountered to U.S. helicopter forces. The by South Vietnamese forces

In Plans were made to blow
In Plans were made to Vietnamese have carried out a

rate." boys were minor.

er and Highway 9. as saying South Vietnamese clans and Gynecologists, termed Associated Press correspond- troops might have stayed longer Kimberly Sue's birth "medical

ent Holger Jensen reported that in Laos if enemy resistance had history. I have never heard of a

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North Vietnamese troops-about

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

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case like it."

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Cities Along Mississippi Gird for Record Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cut through them for roads will be be plugged. Mayor War-Mississippi River are shoring up defenses and building new ones LaCrosse rivers, has to prepare against an anticipated flood that for a flood every year and will be ready for this one.

April 24 at Prairie du Chien and Year, the city public works di-LaCrosse has dikes built in ering bids to construct a 4,600- life sentence instead of the death ning mate and leading prospect cerns of the American people,"

1965 and 1969, but many holes foot temporary levee," Shelton penalty.

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equipment and labor, and the Corps of Engineers will pay for construction materials and haul-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cut through them for roads will the Mssissippi's wide flood

against an anticipated flood that may equal record heights of a flood every year and will may equal record heights of be ready for this one. 1965. In most cases, officials are to barring heavy rains coin-ciding with the peak runoff from in 1969 will need only minor re-the heavy snows that mantled in 1969 will need only minor re-the heavy snows that mantled in 1969 will need only minor re-the heavy snows that mantled in 1969 will need only minor re-the heavy snows that mantled in 1969 will need only minor re-the heavy snows that mantled in the river, they are not. At Winona, Minn., a onetime lumber water, Minn., a onetime lumber water, Minn., a onetime lumber water, Minn., a onetime lumber water need to be able to the size of the the same time, in the conce will be the solution of the news margines said there is no danger of flooding of any sig-ant island in the river, they are not. The mistage will help protect his city of 25,000. At Rest water, Minn., a onetime lumber water of looding of any sig-not. The mistage will help protect his city of 25,000. At Rest water, Minn., a onetime lumber water of lood gravity is clear of ice all the way to Gavins Point dam in way to Gavins Point dam in way to Gavins Point dam in the river.

Humphrey Urges Effort To Dump Nixon in 1972

for 1972, is vice chairman.

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer "If we do our job effectively.

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Cente 1 Russell St., is observi the following schedule: Monday through Frida 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup set vice is available Monda through Saturday from p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory info mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Richard E. Mahoney, 30, of East Hartford, charged with fraudulent issue of check, yesterday on a warrant in connection with an alleged bad check at the Popular Market, released on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date April 12,

Richard E. Ricci, 20, of 15 Turnbull Rd., charged with failure to obey a stop sign, and improper passing, yesterday eve ing at French and Tower Rds. Court date April 5.

ACCIDENTS

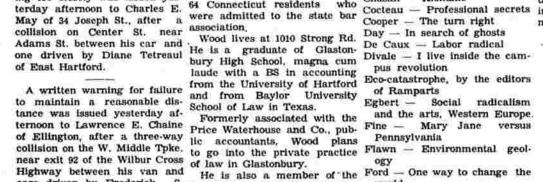
A written warning for following too closely was issued yes-terday afternoon to Charles E. 64 Connecticut residents who May of 34 Joseph St., after a were admitted to the state bar

of Ellington, after a three-way collision on the W. Middle Tpke. near exit 92 of the Wilbur Cross Highway between his van and He is also a member of the Ford — One way to change the cars driven by Frederick S. Texas Bar Association and the world O'Brien of East Hartford.

at Camp Meeting Rd, and Fin- U.S. Marine Corps. Hersey — Letter to the alumni ley St. belong to Roger W. Wil- He is a graduate of Brown House & Garden — Book of

COMPLAINTS.

A purse containing \$20 and City. personal papers was stolen Lynch is employed by the childhood from the front seat of a car Hartford Insurance Group Kramer - Honor to the bride parked five minutes yesterday where he is in the Investment like the pigeon that guards



H. M. Wood III

Two in Area

Pass Exams

Of State Bar

Two area residents have pass-

ed the December har examina-

tions, the Connecticut Bar Asso-

ciation announced yesterday.

South Windsor and Gerard T.

Lynch of Vernon were among

Howard Manford Wood III of

Top Officer

NEW YORK- (AP) - Os-

born Elliott, editor-in-chief of

Newsweek magazine since

1969, has been named its

officer as well.

Time magazine

Green

Ca

resident and chief executive

An announcement Tuesday

said Gibson McCabe, the

outgoing president, had been

appointed vice chairman of

the finance committee.

the board and chairman of

Elliott, 46, joined Newsweek in 1955 as senior editor

Previously he, had been with

he Journal of Commerce and

New Books

At Library

Fiction

Creasey - The kidnaped child Saint - News from Thrush

Non-Fiction

Ackerman - The Curtis affair

Babb -An owl on every post

Boye - How to make money

selling the songs you write

Burgess - Europe and Ameri-

Hersey - Letter to the alumn

national basis.

Bullins - The duplex

Cooper - The turn right

Chasan -Klondik

in charge of business news. inclusive.

White of Coventry and Mary R. American Bar Association. Gil - Violence against children Lynch has been a resident of Grant - The ancient historians Vernon for about one year, hav. Hanff - 84 Charing Cross Road A vehicle which left the scene ing come there from New York Havens - The politics of asstruck a car parked last night State after serving with the sassination

son of 100 Plymouth Lane. University, Providence, R.I. garden decoration and the Fordham University Hoyt - Your health insurance School of Law in New York Inada - Before the war Karl - From childhood to

Leach - The blocrats Lederer -- Home office and field agency organization Lemon - The troubled American Libby-Life in the pit

> Lyons -- The second coming Satanism in America Meintvre cookbook Mann - Deadline for survival

prevent burglary and illegal

etables

State funds finance portions of

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South Windsor

concerned with tests and re- State Board of Education for sults on a regional basis. a mediation session as no furth-

Part of Story Board OKs Another board member said the board and teacher salary the figures showed only a part negotiations.

night approved the request for 'ed that obviously one column as guests of sixth graders from plenty of them. The telephone companies in that town. Time spent there will build between visiting im-the only state in the column necessary to show be divided between visiting im-the necessary to show the necessary to show be divided between visiting im-the necessary to show the necessary to show be divided between visiting im-the necessary to show the necessary to the high school even though how many students are in need portant points of interest in the America where you can still some figures in the report were of the remedial reading help in inclusive. The elementary schools com- activities between South Wind- for a nickel. inclusive. The elementary schools com. activities between south while, for a meter. On March 2, Mrs. Nancy pared to the figures shown indices or students and their hosts. Bol- The only trouble is that most sider itself lucky to get what it

Louisiana's 21,058 pay tele-and got \$9 million. Another public service com-and set by the board to substan-school. Funds had already been the visit on May 20 and 21. Another public service com-and south windsor have put quite a few dimes into rate increases of \$24.6 million and got \$9 million. Another public service com-and got \$9 million. Another public service com-and Bolton students will return notice on the telephone that the visit on May 20 and 21.

ures, it was disclosed that 32 bly be utilized as a remedial per cent of the students in reading teacher for six of the Grade 8 were reading below the seven class periods that make

Cocteau - Professional secrets in the high school and on a property as the transfer is tem- over 2,500 others. Officials of years. ational basis. porary. the 83rd annual too James Arnold said he was The board has petitioned the nounced Tuesday.

er heardway can be made in

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drug abuse by youngsters "a light bulb on the production line very serious problem." Last broke. According to a spokes-are masquerade year in a similar poll, 87 per man, it was thought at the time Rosten - At rumpet for reason cent of those responding said that all the glass had been re- Mundis - The guard dog they considered drug abuse a covered and that all the cereal schuon — Dimensions of Islam very serious problem. in the area had been thrown Sunset — Succulents and cactus Inflation again ranked as the away.

second most troublesome area, But on March 12, a customer with 80 per cent of the residents at a First National supermarket Whitworth - Naive questions nterviewed saying they saw it here discovered some broken about war and peace as a very serious problem. Last glass in a box of the cereal, re- Wiener - Victory through very year the figure was 78 per cent. turned it to the store, and the Unemployment, which wasn't store took the rest of it off their even on the questionnaire last sheleves and notified the year, is a growing problem in company. he state, and 73 per cent of The company says it then told

of public concern:

his year, 54 per cent last year, Food and Drug Administration through college in Oregon, but 1 per cent in 1969.

Other areas and their intensity was conducted.

this year, 57 per cent last year, a public warning was issued. can't support a program so 44 per cent in 1969. The public warning took the more children can get needed er cent this year, 46 per cent newspapers in Connecticut and very early years." western Massachusetts.

and state consumer agencies school districts with kindergar-The poll conducted for The were also told and were cooper- ten programs must finance fartford Times queried 500 Con- ating in the recall.

Suzuki - Zen mind, beginner's mind **Tot Scholarships**

hose questioned this month said its sales force to notify all stores SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Ore they considered it a very serious in the area to take the cereal gon's superintendent of public off their shelves while testing instruction has suggested scholarships for preschool children if Louis I. Gelfand, the spokes- the state cannot afford to help -Crime and violence in the man, said some more "very support kindergartens. streets, 69 per cent this year, 60 small particles of glass" were 'We help support scholarships per cent last year. 'We help support scholarships -Water pollution, 69 per cent packages and that on Tuesday Parnell. "I don't see why we

Public welfare systems, 68 form of a telegram sent to daily and quality education in the -Air pollution, 63 per cent The company said the federal instruction for first grade

them without state aid.



sixties Mishima — Sun and steel

Moolman - Practical ways to Morris - Green business

Manolson - My cat's in love Meier - Black protest in the

machine

Mumford - The myth of the Neely - A gazers and shadow films

You Can Still Use Phone For Nickel in Louisiana

Caffyn had asked for an evalua-tion of the reading program and our sixth graders for two days the nickel phone until they does. Last October it asked for Caffyn had asked for an evalua-tion of the reading program and From the figures presented, and one night in South Windsor have put quite a few dimes into rate increases of \$24.6 million.

asked by the board to substan- school. Funds had aircady been tiate this request with facts appropriated for a teacher at and figures and to report to that level. them. Conion added that the teach-them. Conion added that the teach-them the figures are in high school would proba-

average level. Basis for this in- up an average school day. PASADENA, Callf. (AP) - A Long was governor. formation was not given and In other action the board ap. New Yorker will receive a free Ernest S. Clements, a 71- cent beers. y other questions arose. y other questions arose. y other questions arose. Board members wanted to student whose parents are leav. Rose Bowl football game next Oberlin, La., is often referred time he saw a tourist make 10 know whether tests were taken ing the state but the boy will New Year's Day for suggesting to as the "granddaddy of the rapid-fire local calls from a and compared in the state or stay on and live with neighbors, the Tournament of Roses nickel phone call." He has been pay phone near the bar. Then in the area. They were told No financing is necessary as theme, "The Joy of Music." a member of the Public Serv- the man turned around and that tests are taken voluntarily the parents are retaining their Mrs. Bert Hall's entry won ice Commission for the last 14 shouted:

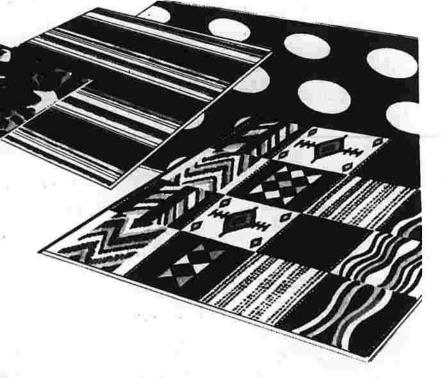
the 83rd annual tournament an- "We think that it's more con- calls for 50 cents, Drinks for venient to the public and we everybody.'

Reading-Aid Teacher Bid the figures showed only a part negotiations. In the figures showed only a part negotiations. Also, board approval was given the time that need help." Donald Mercure said he was not sure what conclusion he was the figures will the involved with the involve to "draw from the figures pre- dents will be involved with about a visit to Louisiana? ficials) don't think so. But we the Board of Education last sented" and Roger Myrick not- spending two days and one night if you are, bring nickels, do."

about four-and-a-half years, bonanza by going on a telethey have had a nickel pay phone call binge. They say it's phone since 1921 when Huey like discovering a place that still sells nickel cigars or five

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Club Names Winners In

e and for embroidery, Paul Palmer won the Still scheduled to close after consistency, and must have crocheting large articles award final sessions in June are schools some degree of thickness.

(afghan); Christmas wreath, and creative material.

and for Christmas candles; Mrs. Bichard Carlson the crewel That decision is being appealed peanut butter and jelly sandcategory; and Mrs. William H. Osborn, three dimensional and Mrs. John Campbell, sewing for children

crafts, Mrs. Lyle Thorpe and ing on the appeal. Mrs. Theodore Palmer, guid-ance counselor and former head of the Home Economics depart-ment at Tolland High School. IT Sandy School Straight School School

head of the Manchester school STAMFORD (AP) — State against peanut butter and jelly system's elementary art depart- Sen Joseph Lieberman D.New sandwiches, and that's why system's elementary art depart- Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-New ment and Mrs. Leon Balukas, Haven, said Tuesday that Conart instructor at Manchester necticut's citizens should "write

state students to receive an Affairs. Honorable Mention Award in The department is one of the time and effort on them a the Betty Crocker Homemaker chief targets of Gov. Thomas of Tomorrow contest for 1971. Meskill's "austerity" budget. possible, they devised their own method — something that al-Miss Patterson, the daughter Lieberman said its appropria- ready has been commercial of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Patter- tions would be cut by Meskill's ized-a combination - concoctio son of Willie Circle, was also proposals from \$46 million to one of six members of the Tol- \$28.5 million. the desired consis-tion of the tot of the tot of the desired consisland High senior class to be Lieberman said this cut would tency of the mixer. awarded the distinction of State lead to a loss of services that of Connecticut Scholar for 1971 would "seriously endanger good coeffon is spread on one slice of as the result of scores earned inter-group relations. on the Scholastic Aptitude Test Lieberman spoke at a "brothof the College Entrance Exami- erhood dinner" held by the nation Board.

Girls Basketball Basketball program games ford native. Supersonics over the Bucks 4-0; Lakers defeated the over the Bronkos 5-3.

the appropriations of \$32,000 to ting old." cover the Board of Education "That woman is something of Dearden's last film, "Th deficit and \$9,000 for the high- a miracle," said her minister, Man who Haunted Himself," way department deficit, will be Dr. Dale L. Lockhart of Lafay- centered around a crash on th tomorrow night at 8 at the ette Park Methodist Church. same stretch of road.

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This Sandwich A Work of Art comers Club Book Discussion

Farms Rd. to discuss the book

and for crocheding apparel. Mrs. Thomas Hernberg won in the categories of knitting (afghan); Christmas wreath, Mrs. Thomas Hernberg won in Bridgeport, Stratford .Ridge-Next comes the jelly. That listening to records. Next comes the jelly. That listening to records. In Bridgeport, Stratford and also is spread gently, and even-ly and completely — but not on Fairfield. ly and completely — but not on Connecticut's law was ruled ths same slice of bread as the Mrs. W. David Soccolosky won awards for papier mache ber, before the first grants had slice of bread — all by itself. That's what makes a good unconstitutional by a three peanut butter, Oh, no! Never! Judges for the event were vate schools until there is a rul- make good sandwiches. The often do indeed. You can't beat them when it comes to chees

they slap them together - hi

or miss. art instructor at Manchester necticut's citizens should write High School. Tolland High School senior proposed cuts in the budget of Janet Lee Patterson is one of 13 the Department of Community So, in order to spend as little bread. That's no way to mak

a peanut butter and jelly sand

Film Director Killed in Crash

over the Bronkos 5-3. The Girls basketball all-star ST. LOUIS (AP) — Martha game will be played April 10 at Maness observed her 102nd film director Basil Dearden was the Tolland High School gym. birthday Tuesday by ironing, killed Tuesday night in a car ac-Girl Scout Banquet cleaning her house, scrubbing cident just outside London. The Junior Girl Scout Father. floors and working at her The 59-year-old director, Daughter banquet will be held church. Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Tolland Mrs. Maness' advice to those whose films include "Women of

seeking similar longevity was Straw" and "The Caretaker, Bulletin Board "just keep busy, then you won't died when his car left the road The town meeting to approve have time to worry about get. near Heathrow Airport and burst into flames.



Mink Coat





ment at Tolland High School. Judges of the art competition were Mrs. Elinor McDonald, Urged on DCA Wiches, and so on. It's just that they seem to have an unexplainable grudge

Meadowbrook School all-pur-

group will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Conolon home on Old

"The Chosen."

The Welcome Wagon New-

Stamford chapter of the Na-Girls Basketball tional Conference of Christians Results of last week's Girls and Jews. Lieberman is a Stam-

Library Group Suggests By SOL R. COHEN Everyone knows that women, New Expandable Building thing." (In could say the same. He concluded saying that "Perhaps if he (Dixon) had allowed his party to express their opinions and ideas more

Bolton

mittee to head the program, in- cratic committee candidates.

community and must provide town's senior citizens who spe- committee and discussed at two ject Tuesday, said the monu- Opponents of white ba

ly rejected a bipartisan com- Breslow added that the Demo- monument.

sisting that both members be and voters can all live very Democrat, and further charged nicely with pledges and com that "the commission has never mitments made in their platbeen called upon to do any- form, and asked whether Dix

as exhibits, discussion groups, of the Republican platform. which it was modified and ap- tional subscription. The state- the topless, or sometimes nu ment did not give the size of the Europeans confine their expo

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space for adult activities such cifically requested it be a part town committee meetings, after ment would be financed by a na- breasts say they don't mind if

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Tolland County 4-H Picks Coventry Girl For Summer in Brazil

Miss Diane Buscaglia of Cov- receive a 10 per cent reduction entry has been selected to fill a in camper fees. Youth Development Program Named Directors (YDP) assignment to Sao Paulo Sharon Fales of Manchester State, Brazil.

4-Her and a senior at the Uni- 4-H Fair Association Board of versity of Connecticut, will Directors. Both are filling leave Connecticut June 16. She vacancies caused by resignawill first undergo a five-week tions. training program in Costa Rica Several spring programs of and then on to Sao Paulo for 14 interest to 4-H Sheep and Lamb months. She is expected to re- Club members will be held at turn home in mid-August 1972. the University of Connecticut. While in Sao Paulo Miss Bus- The first session will be held caglia will work closely with April 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Extension Agents in organizing Hicks Arena. The main proand conducting rural youth pro- gram will feature discussions

To Learn Judging

horse is one of the objectives of all 4-H riding club members. Practice and experience in a judging contest helps the 4-Her to achieve this objective.

riding clubs are arranging for judging workouts in two nearby stables with the first to be April On Wiretaps 10 at the Trija Farm Stables in Mariborough. It will start at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m.

shoes, led by Steven Miller. In the last session of the leg-

Win Food Awards

ed in the recent Tolland Coun-ty 4-H Favorite Food Shows. One show was held in Rock-ville and the other in Coventry. At the Rockville show, Heath-er Rau of Tolland and Candy Davidson of Vernon, received the Democrats voted against the Club Award.

At the Coventry Show, Beth Michaud of Vernon received the dividual award and the Pins and Pot Holders, led by Mrs. Ronald Aronson and Mrs. Nelson Goble, the Club Award.

Collect \$1,333 have collected, to date, \$1,333 toward a \$3,000 quota set to be contributed to the Connecticut 4-H Development Fund.

The County was asked to raise the total of \$3,000 over a islature's judiciary committee. Malcom Barlow of 23 Pearl mother or guardian. passed with about one-third col used to help with the National -H Foundation Building Program and to support state 4-H the bill, as I understand it, is of 29 Butternut Rd.; Robert Ful- Little Brothers.

To Direct Camp Camp Association has hired ion." Mrs. Kirby Judd of Somers to As it was sent to the senate

oming summer. camp are asked soon as possible for the week The wiretaps could be used to they wish to attend. For the investigate narcotics traffic, first time this coming summer, gambling and serious crimes of 4-Hers may attend two con- violence. Evidence gathered this Also families where there are ecute the alleged crime being hree or four or more 4-Hers investigated.

Legal Notice

Probate Court ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ARMANDO GIANCOLA District of Manchester It is ordered that a hearing be held by the Court on the allowance of the administrativ's administration ac-count with said estate, ascertain neat of heirs and order of distribu-kti at the Probate Court located at unicipal Bidg., 41 Center St., Man-tester, Coan. on April 1, 1971 at p.m. It is further ORDERED that, on or 'ore the Court locate Date fixed the Court, a copy of this ORDER published one time in a meas-er having circulation in this Pro-t District. St. JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge

have been elected to one-year Miss Buscaglia, a former terms on the Tolland County

Sheep Programs Planned

and demonstrations on selecting sheep. There will be a judging Learning to select a sound contest in the afternoon.

Meskill Hits The leaders of two county +H Amended Bill

(Continued from Page One) The clubs to sponsor the pro- for criminal purposes has a grams are the Tolland Lucky right to privacy."

a close vote in the Senate.

The House approved this Win Food Awards A total of 106 girls participat-ed in the recent Tolland Coun-ty 4-H Favorite Food Shows. rejecting five more, as Repub-

Democrat to vote against any of charge of fund raising.

The Tolland County 4H Clubs one which deletes the phrase, co-chairmen of the recruitment Pucker St., Coventry,

the amended change.

about to be committed. Remov- chester Police Lt. ing that condition weakens the The Tolland - Windham 4-H intent of the bill, in my opin-

be director of the camp this the bill would allow state police to use up to 35 wire taps a year Those planning to attend the with the approval of a panel of to apply as three Superior Court judges. ecutive weeks if they wish, say could only be used to proswho want to attend camp may some Democratic leaders, in-cluding Majority Leader Carl

Ajello, said they were afraid the bill might lead to unwarranted invasions of privacy. But House Speaker William Ratch-

er having circulation in this Pro-and presumably would sign the est: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge measure if the Senate passes it.

the individual Best of Show awards and the Saucy Scissors bill, with 64 Republicans and 44 Cone St. and Dr. Gil, D. Boison-4-H group of Ellington led by Democrats making up the ma-bill, with 64 Republicans and 44 Cone St. and Dr. Gil, D. Boison-4-H group of Ellington led by Democrats making up the ma-bill, and 49 Democrats and the second of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, State Sen. David Odegard of 27 Lexington Dr., and Carl-ton Woodhouse of 453 Spring St., Lee Sliverstein to Woodhouse of 453 Spring St. have served on the Hartford of-proval by a vote of 3,235 to

four Republicans opposed to it. were elected co-chairmen; and of Wethersfield, assistant co-State Rep. Thomas Dooley of Atty. Dominic J. Squatrito of votice president in vertices for ordinator of youth services for the Manchester Board of the Manchester Board of the served on the Hartford of the served on the Hartford of the proval by a vote of 3,235 to ordinator of youth services for the Manchester Board of the Manchester Board of the served on the Hartford of the served on the Hartford of the served on the Hartford of the proval by a vote of 3,235 to ordinator of youth services for the Manchester Board of the served on the Hartford of the served of the Education; Mrs. Jean Vigue of the Democratic sponsored Other officers are James 591 Vernon St.; Earl and Dean amendments to the wire-tap bill. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth Dr., Yost of East Hartford; sports All of the Democratic-spon- treasurer; Charles Balderston editor and assistant sports sored amendments carried. of 41 Agnes Dr. and Roland editor of The Herald, respec- BOSTON (AP)-Stop & Shop through the sale of the land. Dooley voted only against the Nadeau of 153 Grandview St., tively; and Thomas Zisa of 1 Companies, Inc., Tuesday re-

tap. Otherwise, he voted in activities committee; and boys, ages 6 to 15, on a one-to- million.

ected the committee reports. Money from the fund will be committee. I saw no reason for Named to the board of direc- ter, Bolton, Hebron, Andover Earnings per common share Enfield has applied for a \$". the amended change. "Actually, the only purpose of Center St.; Carmine Filloramo This would mean at least 100 year ago, when the corporation the park.

bert D. ford Big Brothers agency. other businesses.

Charles Balderston of 41 Agnes Dr. In the background, from left, are Malcolm Barlow, Wayne Johnson, and State Sen. David Odegard. With backs to camera are, from left, Ted LaBonne and Thomas Zisa. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Stop & Shop Sales **Rise**; **Profits** Down

"crime about to be committed," committee; Don Spector of 241 Big Brothers are volunteer lion for fiscal 1970, but said net stalling roads and utilities ar

had sales of \$720.5 million.

The total cost of the industr' park project is estimated at \$" million, with about \$3.6 milling to be returned to the tow The bond issue will cover t

as probable cause for a wire- Summit St., chairman of the men who befriend fatherless operating profits were down \$1.8 solving a drainage problem much of the swampy land l favor of the other Democratic-sponsored amendments. Rd., chairman of the public re-Dooley, a member of the leg-lations committee. and boys, ages 6 to 15, on a one-to-million. million. mill cal 1970 from \$7,445,000 the year at least 5,000 jobs and produce three-year period. One year has explained, "I was happy with St., director of casework for The board hopes eventually before because of rising costs, a a \$1.5 million tax return annue" the wiretap bill as it was re- Big Brothers of Greater Hart- to match about 10 per cent of long strike in Rhode Island and ly by the time it is complet"

ctivities. The total collected to permit a wiretap in the event ler of 618 Parker St.; Ted La- The men and boys will have The corporation operates 150 Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean from Connecticut, to date, is the belief exists that a crime is Bonne of 155 Main St.; Man- all the advantage of the Hart- supermarkets and a variety of became independent of the Brit-1/4 CENTURY OF



991 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER





Little Brothers Martin Vigue, 8, left, and David, 10, of 591 Vernon St. are supported by their mother Mrs. Jean Vigue, as they relate some of the activities they have participated in with their Big Brothers, James Meary of East Hartford and

Leslie Shankey and Teri Min-ton and the Willington Happy Horsemen led by Mrs. Gordon is close vote in the Senate. Moses and Boisoneau These include free or reduced Industrial Park Head Big Brothers of Mondator Mondator



They Seek Miss Manchester Title

The big night for 10 hopeful fgirls comes Saturday, when at 8 p.m. the Manchester Jaycees present the third annual Miss Manchester Pageant.

"March Fiesta" themes will accompany the girls as they exhibit their natural charms, and display their entertainment talents before five judges. Winner of the show, to be prowned by Maria Salazar, Miss Manchester 1970, and congratulated by Cynthia Ann Fowler, Miss Connecticut 1970, will receive a \$200 scholarship, prizes from area merchants. and a chance to become Miss

Two Manchester Robert DeProspero, and Miss Sally Middleton, a former Mis Connecticut, will direct the pageant as the girls perform in swimsult, evening gown and daughter of Robert N. Sasse, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. talent competitions.

The girl with the best talent graduate of Northeastern Tufts graduate of George J. Penney She attends Manchester Com- She is a senior at Manchester will be singled out, and the con- Dental Assistants School. High School. testants themselves will vote for Miss Congeniality.

All this occurs under the eyes of five judges-Mrs. Carole Ann Croteau, Miss Connecticut 1966; Jay Edwards, scholarship director of the pageant; Miss Charlotte Moore of the Hartford Stage Company; Joseph Albano, artistic director of the Hartford Ballet Company, and Mrs. Linda Mafale, coordinator of the Miss Bristol Pageant.

Those judges can pick only five finalists from the group, who will then try to out-personality each other in the final in-

A farewell address by Miss Salazar, and the introduction of Manchester's mayor, James Farr, are the last formalities be-Miss Manchester 1971. That Noreen Mary Palladino, 18, Cheryl Ann Casavant, 18, Susan Marie Donovan, 18, Laurie Lee Osgood, 17, daugh-event could send Miss Manches-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Oster on a beauty parade to the drew Palladino, 803 Center St. cel Casavant, 169 Brookfield St. ert F. Donovan, East Hartford. good, Vernon. She is a senior Southington Miss Connecticut She is a 1970 graduate of East She is a senior at Manchester She attends Central Connecticut at Rockville High School, Pageant in July, and then per. Catholic High School. haps to Atlantic City in September where the princess of American pulchritude will be crown-

Tickets for the Manchester Pageant will be available at the

In Ecology Fight STORRS (AP) - Current con-cern about the environment could turn into a fad and die out unless something is done to counterbalance lobbying and lecounterbalance lobbying and le- J. Cranston, D-Calif., blocked gal stalling by industry, a rep-resentative of Ralph Nader's Cranston acted in an effort to Public Research Action group gain approval of a grant for the

stumped for support of a proposed professionally staffed resource center.

He said that such a center would help offset the "bland assertion" by industry that it is doing everything possible to prevent pollution of the air and

"If you're going to play bal with vested interests, you need professional and technical expertise to match theirs," Welch said. He said the center, pro posed by consumer advocate Nader, would employ 15 to 20 pro fessionals, including lawyers scientists, economists and media

Welch and other Nader aider have been speaking to gather ings throughout the state to win support for the program.

Body Discovered In Trunk of Car

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police said Wednesday they were seek ing to identify a badly decomposed body found in the trunk

of an automobile. Police Chief Biagio Dille said the car, bearing Pennsylvania license plates, was towe away from the parking lot a Holiday Inn here Jan. 7. He said employes of the tow

ing company opened the trunk Tuesday night in response to a strong odor. Dilleto said Pennsylvania thorities were also working on

the identification process. He said the car was parked in the motel lot for several weeks before it was towed.

Widow of Begg

To Seek Office WATERBURY (AP) - Claire

Begg was chosen Tuesday night at a nominating convention as the Democratic candidate for seat left vacant by the death of her husband, State Rep. William Begg, D-Waterbury Begg will meet the Re-

publican candidate, William Solo mon, who was also selected Tuesday night, in a special election April 14. Begg died earlier this month of cancer at 38.

Lady Miners

DENVER (AP)-Women can now work in Colorado coal mines. Gov. John Love signed a bill Tuesday removing a ban on the employment of women in the

The measure was hailed as a women's rights proposal when it easily passed the legislature.



Melinda Jean Sasse, 19,



OEO Director **Bid Approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today approved the nomination of Frank J. Carlucci to Apathy Feared be director of the Office of Eco-By Nader Agent nomic Opportunity, ending a three-month delay that

Cranston acted in an effort to



High School.



57 Hemlock St. She is a 1970 East Hartford. She is a 1970 Edward Bombard, Windsor. Burton Smyth, 27 Hilltop Dr.





said here Tuesday. "You can only talk so long. It's time to shift into a new phase," James D. Welch told a UConn audience as he



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Court Hears Report Of

and Sams told Rackley he was they were playing only for pen-nies. It appeared likely, however, plemented by food stamps of \$150 a month for a single per-servants entombed with her. expelled from the party. Kimbro said when Rackley did not leave immediately h

was taken to the basemen handed a newspaper and told to read it. When he said he could not read, Kimbro, said, a noose was placed around his neck and the other end of the rope was thrown over a beam. When Rackley said again that

he could not read, Kimbro test fied, "George Sams said this called for more discipline and Rackley was beaten." Sams then ordered him tied and Mrs. Huggins was present.

Kimbro said. Kimbro said Mrs. Huggins and another Panther were told b Sams to get some hot water and they went upstairs. Kimbro said Rackley was gagged and the other Panther returned with the boiling water, which was poured on Rackley.

Defense attorneys made fre quent objections to Kimbro's testimony, saying it failed to link their clients to the slaving. Judge Mulvey overruled th defense on assurances from the state's attorney that the testimony would support the conspiracy charges.

On Tuesday, the jurors studied photographs of Rackley's body, taken soon after he was found in a riverbed 20 miles north of New Haven on May 21, 1969. Defense attorneys argued that the pictures should not be shown to the jury because the were "inflammatory" and bor no relation to their clients. The

prosecutor, State's Atty. Arnold Markle, said the photograph were needed to give the juron the "flavor" of the scene. Judge Harold M. Mulvey over ruled the defense objection, Earlier, Margaret Hudgins, frail Black Panther who came the state's first witnes

Thursday after she was sub poenaed 30 minutes before cour opened, completed her tes Mrs. Hudgins said she did not

see Seale on either of the days that he was in New Haven be fore Rackley's death. The with ness had testified last week that she saw Mrs. Huggins go into the basement of the house serving as the local Panther headquarters, and that she heard Rackley's "hollering" coming from the room, Mrs. Hudgins said that

George Sams Jr., the prosecu-tion's main witness against Seale, had beaten Rackley with a slick. On Tuesday she testi-fied that Sams frightened her, and that he had forced a heavyset Panther woman to perform deep-knee bends even though she cried and said she

Mrs. Hudgins conceded, un-der questioning by Markle, that she had done nothing to help Rackley or to bring Sams' ac-tions to the attention of Pan-ther officials ther officials.

As court opened Tuesday, Mulvey denied a defense motion to allow a defense-appointed "ex-pert" to give Sams his second

psychiatric examination. But the judge ruled that if Sams is called as a witness— as he is expected to be—he will be examined by two Connecti-cut authorities on mental health, one of them the doctor who con ducted the first examination. Dr. Robert B. Miller, super-intendent of the Fairfield Hills Hospital at Newtown, Conn., was appointed by Mulvey last April after it was revealed at a ball hearing that Sams once was classified by New York authorities as a "dangerous mental defective" and a

"moron." Miller reported some tw months later that Sams to longer could be classified of

mentally defective and was stable and intelligent enough to give reliable testimony. The judge said he had no hesitance about allowing Same to testify at the trial of Lonnie McLucas, a Black Panther late convicted of conspiring to mur-'der Rackley and sentenced to 12

to 15 years in prison. According to the Panthers, Rackley's killing was conceived and engineered by Sams in an effort to help authorities under mine support for the Black Pan-ther party.

Economy Bingo Fears Bonanzas

HARTFORD (AP) - Smal prize bingo would be forced or of business if the General As sembly permits larger prizes several bingo sponsors testified Tuesday at the State Capitol. The apokesmen were opposing bills before the legislature's General Law Committee lik one proposed by Rep. Silvio I Mastrianni, D-Derby, that woul increase the total allowable prize for one day from \$250 to \$350 and a similar increase individual special prizes. Harold Straus, a fund-raiser for the Washington Park Drums

Corps in Meriden, said bingo is "our bread and butter for operating our corps." He said higher prizes for large bingo operators would force smaller operations like his own to stop be-

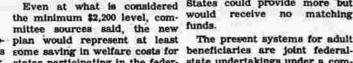
Mrs. Huggins. At that point, Kimbro testi-fied, he and Sams hit Rackley with a stick and with their fists, with a stick and with their fists,

House Unit Near Accord

On State Welfare Relief

valued at about \$860. The plan son and \$200 for a couple now shaping up substitutes cash each category, to be paid entire-for the food stamps. Iy by the federal government. Even at what is considered States could provide more bu

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able to read Kimbro said the committee to free all bingo costs and institute a modified ing more than the minimum. nearer agreement on a com. The payments vary from state parties offering prizes less than version of President Nixon's to solve the problem welfare programs that now pay for the aged, \$102 for the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfare programs that now pay for the disclose the blind promise solution to the problem welfa





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the old building. The incident was staged by Mi- did a "good job" and saved almost everybody.

company's recently announced 5 Oil, up ¾ to 20¼; Sav-a-Stop, off per cent stock dividend. 1¼ to 14¾; Mohawk Airlines, up Big Board prices included ¾ to 6‰; International Stretch, Chrysler, off ¾ to 26; Sears, up 1 to 21½; and Recription up 2

chip averages.

Rausch & Lomb gained 1% at



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Scene at the

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Putting First Aid Skills to Work

Sixth grade students at Robertson School adminis- chael Savo, a science teacher at Robertson, to alter first aid to some of their classmates this morn- low the students to practice the first aid skills he ing after a fake disaster struck in the basement of has been teaching them. Savo said the students

> 313.7 with industrials off 1.9, ended Jan. 31, slumped 5% to 43 up % to 19%; Ampex. up 1/2 to rails off .4 and utilities off .1. after a delayed opening due to 211/2; Grant Warrants, off 1 to

Manchester

SAVINGS

School Board Asks Directors: **Give Us Any ADM Increase** Legislature May Approve

Board of Education Chairman money and other state grants, Walter Doll Jr. last night called board members noted, is twoon the Board of Directors to thirds reimbursable over and make a "sporting proposition" above the actual cost of educa-on the 1971-72 school budget, tion, to the town general fund The second and last meeting of in the ensuing year. Over the the two bodies before the public last several years, reimburse-ment has ranged between 45 and hearing at Waddell School on ment has ranged between 45 and April 5 was held in the Munici. 50 per cent of the expenditure. pal Building hearing room. The balance between the Specifically, he asked the di- board's budget analysis and rectors to earmark for educa- Weiss's recommended increase, tion any ADM (average daily Doll noted, is \$155,608, to be apmembership) increase the Gen- plied to salary adjustments for

state legislature will up the per pupil aid to towns by \$10 or fered the teachers a \$260,000 \$20. If the directors accede to his recommendation, he added, across-the-board increase of \$300 "I believe that we will be able plus increments.

et of almost \$10.3 million dol-lars. This year's budget is \$9 between the town and its two million. A week ago, Town employe groups. Manager Robert Weiss said Weiss recommended that at \$9,750,000.

of \$750,000 is not enough, Doll ascertained. Atty. Allan Thomas and M. In concluding business, Weiss Philip Susag pointed out at vari-ous times last night. \$950,000 lic Works William O'Neill had would just about hold the line, recommended that the architect resaion."

sities analysis distributed last the proposed third junior high night, the Board of Education and Forest Hills elementary came up with \$594,392 that it schools, respectively. The direc-must have next year. Included tors will take official action at in the figure is \$146,000 for ele- their April meeting. mentary and secondary school In the meantime, teachers, books and supplies, the firms will be notified of The margin of declines over advances widened to about 250 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The declines over an influx of orders. Opening of trading in Flying Boeing, up % to 21%, and Ow-York Stock Exchange. The declines over an influx of orders. Opening of trading in Flying Boeing, up % to 21%, and Ow-York Stock Exchange. The declines over issued a temporary The declines over issued a temporary for the sector of the sector over issued a temporary for the based on an anticipated enroll- their probable selection and

eral Assembly may vote above the present \$200 per pupil. Doll said that he anticipates the

"I don't think we should do to resolve our problems." On Feb. 15, the Board of Edu-cation approved a 1971-72 budg-mented to Weiss. This was a

that he was going to recom. Doll's proposal to earmark any mend setting the school budget ADM increase for school use be given serious consideration unt Weiss's recommended increase the town's budgetary needs are

Thomas said Susag called the firms of Russell Gibson and town manager's increase "re- vonDohlen of West Hartford and Stecker and Colavecchio of In a report on budget neces- Bloomfield be selected to design

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Call for Speedup **On Taxes Stirs Democratic Ire**

HARIFORD (AF) - House Speaker William Ratchford says its "unrealistic" of Gov. Thomas Meskill to expect legislative action so early in the season on his proposals for a tax in crease.

And others in the Democratic leadership agree. They reacted with indignation Tuesday to Meskill's charge that they are "sitting idly by and doing nothing" about his plan to raise the sales tax to seven per cent by April 1. According to the Democratic leaders, there's no possibility of

meeting that deadline. Perhaps hey say, something can be done "You don't just shove a tax down people's throats without

listening to them first," was the way Senate President Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano put it. And added, "I wouldn't go for a seven per cent sales tax unde any circumstances." "He's in an awful hurry impose the highest sales tax i the nation," Ratchford said of

"There is inadequate oppos tunity to plan and implement a tax so quickly," Ratchford added, "and no opportunity for

e legislature and the public to study it." Meskill's proposal is to raise the sales tax to seven per cent and abolish exemptions now enjoyed by purveyors of heating uels, utilities, insurance, pre-

scription medicine, gasoline, children's clothing, haircuts, children's clothing, cleaning and laundering services, and feed grains - among

The legislature's Finance Committee is scheduled to begin holding the hearings on the plan in New London Wednesday night, and to follow up in Daniry, Monday, in Tolland April , and in Hamden April 5.

Flag Defiling **Ban Is Upheld By High Court**

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

New York law that makes it a

fing as a male sex organ.

ecision was not accompanied by any statement of the jus-tices' views or even how individual justices voted. The tie re-sulted from the self-disqualifica.

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MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Madison Ave. art gallery owner who exhibited sculpture by a war protester displaying the war protester displaying the ice Co. of Bridgeport and has desposits should be provided. 927 and will allow the company All the states and the federal ordered the company to bring "Accordingly," says the PUC, a net income of \$4,191" after

Coventry

rate hike, this order.'

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Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, left, of 203 Summit St. and Mrs. David

r. Stephen Radich, maintained the law suppresses free speech. They argued artistic expression may not be punished even if found to be contemptuous of the Radich was prosecuted in 1967 for exhibiting seven construc-tions by Marc Morrel. The gallery owner was seen.

The gallery owner was sen-tenced to 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine. In February 1970 the New York State Court of Ap-peals upheld the conviction 5 to 2. The ruling said Radich may have a sincere ideological view-

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to be charged \$60 per year Those with meters are also charged \$60, plus \$1.00 for

tion. Attorneys for the gallery own-er, Stephen Radich, maintained

Worker Dies As Crane Slips

Russell died shortly after he The present rate structure arrived at Bridgeport Hospital.

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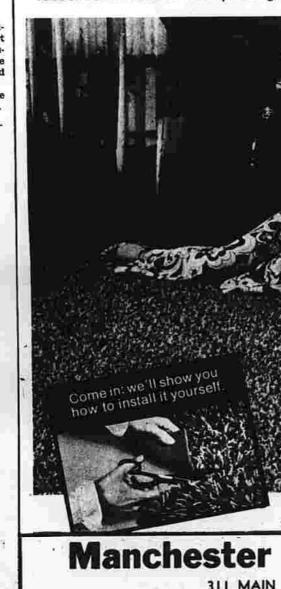
sorship of the Central Manchester Civic Association. Anyone Comins of 116 High St. unravel a problem in the knitting corner interested in learning one of the skills, teaching, or donating of the sewing center in the Unitarian Universalist Meeting sewing machines is asked to contact one of the co-chairmen, House, 466 Main St. Julie Comins, 14, a Bennet Junior High Mrs. Patricia Fox of 31 Edgerton St. or Mrs. Christine Jack-School eighth grade student, is apparently having little or no trouble. Sewing, knitting, and crocheting classes began March 9 man of 166 Oak St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

and are held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. under the spon-



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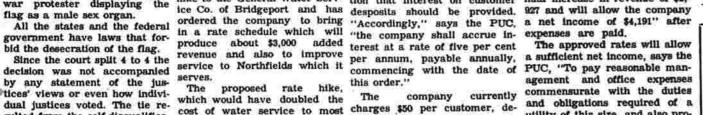
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point but he cannot use "insults heard from both sides at the In order to limit future probpublic hearing, and on its own lems in this area, the company Under Supreme Court rules a investigation of the situation. must exercise closer control the vote sustains the ruling of The PUC found the following: and surveillance of the water the last court to act on the case. "Since only 33 of the 99 custom- operation. Radich's appeal took 10 ers are metered and can be "The present rates charged BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Melmonths to decide. It was filed billed for excess water use, the by the company are less than vin Russell, 60, of Bridgeport with the court May 18, 1970, op- inclusion of a meter rate is dis- just, reasonable and adequate died Tuesday of injuries susposed by the New York county criminatory and will henceforth to enable the company to pro- tained when a moulding furnace district attorney's office July 2, be discontinued until meters vide properly for the public con- at Bridgeport Brass Co. slipped granted review Oct. 19 and have been installed for all venience, necessity and wel- from a crane and fell on him. argued before the justices Feb. customers and a meter rate ap- fare." proved."

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sulted from the self-disqualifica-tion of Justice William O. Doug-las, who also gave no explana-tion. ∞ cost of water service to most charges \$50 per customer, de-utility of this size, and also pro-vide the company with an ade-quate margin of profit." The PUC concludes that "The







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Hebron **Resident Asks Opinion On Excavation Charges**

of Slocum Rd., last night re-quested the Planning and Zouing Ellenberg to appear before the Commission to ask its attorney, board with a detailed map and

other areas in town where in favor of the change. Caron is building, it is in viola- In the meantime, the comtion of town regulations. He mission will seek professional lations or the new regulations made at this time. passed last January.

Henneberger feels that for the time being Caron Brothers has completed excavation in the Henneberger feels that for the time being Caron Brothers has area "but has allowed the ex- The commission also considcavated portion to remain un-contoured, unkempt and un-es in the regulations governesthetic.

cavation, Henneberger added expressed by residents at a pub-... "It appears that the tract lic hearing earlier this month the board is exercised to re- sion had been tabled. store the tract to its initial con- The commission will inform

property values in the neigh-borhood will be a victim of may express their opinions. the blight, the dust and dirt the blight, the dust and the public health and the debris remain. Revamp Accord He asked that his letter be Far From Near

ing and who have ignored the were before. set of excavation regulations, Although committee members, prior and subsequent." **Business** Zone

south-central business zone to made. include approximately 209 The deadline for enactment of

Petition Filed creditors include: Fred Domin- for property on the west side of whith the and Republicans in ico, 78 High St., \$625; Atty. Har- Rt. 85 (Church St.) from Aaron Democrats and Republicans it In Bankruptcy old Garrity, \$392; Collection Reid's property north to Hope that time. Bureau, \$200; Dr. Howard Valley Rd. and on the east side House leaders want to enact a

pressed by residents in the area house.

John Henneberger, a resident and the commission denied any

Arthur Barrows, whether Caron accurate description of the land Brothers' excavation on a tract involved. Also, the commission of land north of Slocum Rd. is asked for a signed petition from a commercial use. other residents in the area Henneberger claims that by whose land is involved in the excavating and trucking dirt to change showing that they are

said the company has not ap- advice as to whether or not any plied for a permit for excava- change in this area from resiion under either the old regu- dential to business should be At such time that the above

Residence Limit

ing construction of two-family In his letter to the commis- residences in an R-1 zone. Consion complaining about the ex- siderable opposition had been will be left in this undesirable to previously proposed changes manner unless the authority of and any action by the commis-

He further stated "Otherwise changes and when they will be

considered "a formal request HARTFORD (AP) - Senate for the commission to take members of the Reapportionremedial action against the ment Committee had another goowners who have used the resi- around Tuesday and emerged dential property in a commer- from their meeting apparently cial manner in violation of zon- no closer to agreement than the

including Senate Chairman James J. Murphy, D-Norwich The commission was also ap- declined to comment in detail or proached by Sol Ellenberg of the discussion, it was clear that 85. Amston, to extend the little if any progress had been

acres, the majority of which he a reapportionment plan is April 1, a week from Thursday, and Ellenberg is seeking a change there appears to be a strong of residential zoning to business possibility that no Senate plan creditors include: Fred Domin- for property on the west side of will win the agreement of both

Kurt M. and Christine A. Lin-ders of 368 Oakland St. have Lick, \$95; Atty. Wesley Gryk, A year ago this month, Ellen-is a Senate plan to accompany it.

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PAMPAS

and the second

Sprenkel's General Budget Up \$68,000, or Six Mills Town Manager Terry V. uated again this year," Spren-

Sprenkel has presented the kel said. crease with a little more than Sprenkel noted in the capital

South Windsor

the commercial market. term notes. According to Sprenkel there

will be no appreciable increase in the grand list, based on the assessment list of Jan. 1, 1971. The resumption of the manufac-turer's inventory provision is in effect after a year's moratori-um and will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand list to second on the grand will reduce the grand will be no appreciable increase

He added, however, increases in other categories will offset the grand list decrease caused

by the manufacturer's invento-ry provision with a net increase of approximately \$1 million. Sprenkel said this anticipated increase of \$1 million as com-pared to averaged annual in-pared to averaged annual in-to average in the average annual in-to average in the average a creases in the vicinity of \$5 million results in a serious "hardship to our municipal fixation 6:50 factor and will mean a revenue loss to South Windsor of more than one mill on a tax levy." Included in the recommendation tions is \$100,000 as the municipality's share of flood control pality's share of floor Avery improvements for the Avery Brook water shed ares, \$25,000 7:50 (5) Men At Law (540) Courtship of Eddle's

under the Open Space program for land acquisition in the "meadows" using federal and state grants and aids, and the \$90,000 for the principal pay-ment due for the sewer proj-ect. "The most significant point to be made in this budget mes-sage," according to Sprenkel, "is the fact that this recom-mended budget would have been \$43,707 less than the cur-rent budget had we not includ-ed the mandatory debt pay-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "The most project." "The most project." "The most algoriticant point to be made in this budget mes-sage," according to Sprenkel, "Is the fact that this recom-mended budget would have been \$43,707 less than the cur-rent budget had we not includ-ed the mandatory debt pay-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent and the state the sever proj-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent and the state the sever proj-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent and the state the sever proj-state the sever proj-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent and the state the sever proj-state the sever proj-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent and the state the sever proj-state the sever proj-state the sever proj-state the sever proj-ment of \$90,000 and the \$100,000 Avery Brook project." "A consent the sever proj-state the sev

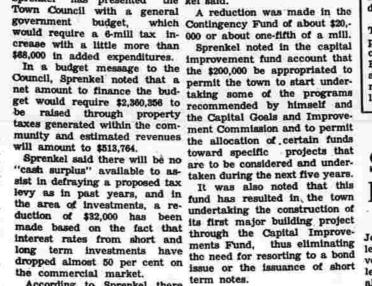
Af \$30,000 Ay Brook project." Property Tax In compiling the budget Sprenkel noted six major fac-tors he was faced with: 1) The 5:50 World We Live In (C) E Superanews that the property tax an an an an an an an an activity for the factor of the fac ability of the property owner to pay; 2) A need of a valid man-date to hold the line on munici-pal services and costs; 3) A clear indication that no addilear indication that no addiclear indication that no addi-tional grants will be forthcom-19:00 Connecticut Newsroom ing from the state to assist local overnments in defraying its cost of operations; 4) Awareness of the overall present and potential economic situation; 5) The drastic reduction in our

taxing base; 6) Full realization of the inflationary impact fac-ing both the municipal administrator and the property owner in South Windsor. He said that in attempting to hold the line he was faced with 20s inland.

two alternatives. They were to reduce the contingency fund substantially, or to reduce or eliminate the capital improvement fund which has had an appropriation for the past several years at the statutory limitation of 2 mills.

The choice made was to retain the 2 mills appropriation in the capital improvement fund based on the number of municipal improvements r quired in the coming year that lend themselves to financing on a "pay-as-you-go" basis without resorting to short term financing that results in additional in

terest expense." Credit Rating Secondly, the maintenance of the capital improvement fund and a Council decision to retain this concept "can result in a positive effect on our municipal credit rating which will be eval



U.S. Sidetrip

TOKYO (AP) - Empere

lirohito and Empress Na-

gako may visit the United States after making an 18-

day tour of Western Europe this fall, a spokesman of the

Imperial Household said to-

The royal pair leaves Tokyo Sept. 27 for the Euro-

pean trip, which will include

official stops in Belgium

Britain and West Germany

mark, France, the Nether-

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Four Friends

By MARTIN ZUCKER

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(C) clared their desire to emigrate

Extended Forecast

Fair most of Friday then rain trial." likely on Saturday with a chance Asked why he thought he and of a few rain or snow showers wife were permitted to emiof a few rain or snow showers wire were permitted that inland Sunday. Temperatures grate, Portnoy replied that will average slightly below nor-mal with daytime highs mostly were interested in letting out in the time demonstrate to be a few and a state the most acaveraging from the mid 30s at tive. the coast to the low and middle "But those passive now will

in the 40s and overnight lows those Jews who are the most ac-

be active tomorrow," he said.

They lost their jobs. One

them was the brother of Leil Khanakh, who was sentenced to 10 years in the Leningrad hijack





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that people in Europe and Asia supported by a proposal by Sec. said, were reading about America retary of Defense Melvin R. The Herald said since all Laird asking Congress to allot three had chosen to reject the tension between Washington and tem.

Israel over the territorial de-tails of a settlement "has ob-scured the revolutionary char-territorial company char-Pointing out that the United of U.S. textile import quotas MINNEAPOLIS (AF) - the Minnesota High School League States and the Soviet Union were being frustrated by the NETANYA, Israel (AP) - A would be acting together to pre- Japanese, Formosa, South Ko-

was against it. Tut Mills' efforts were being frustrated by the cool reaction By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ments machine," Trybuna Ludo of the Japanese government and

can and Soviet forces "is an his- interested in bringing SALT to a ing from these three major toric turning point" in the Mid- stage in which a treaty could be Asian textile producers whose east dispute "and a world event drafted has distinctly increased recent successes in the Amerif the greatest importance." on the American side." can market have been almost That was one of the comments Pravda said this view was equal to Japan's, the newspaper

The weekly newspaper de- \$1.27 billion for further con. Japanese proposal, "it seems as clared in an editorial that the struction of the antimissile sys. if the world will have to continue to live with the threat of a trade war for some time."

Wrong Change

reduced from \$2.50 to \$2 the NETANYA, Israel (AP) — A would be acting together to pite Japanese. Formosa, South Ko-Jewish doctor permitted to leave the Soviet Union has vowed to campaign for the re-lease of four friends jailed for alleged anti-Soviet activities. alleged anti-Soviet activities. Dr. Valerie Portnoy, 39, 10 an international security system paper said, "is bad news for Murrae Freng, acting excutive day out of Riga in Russian Lat. that could be applied with varia- world trade in general as well director of the league. "We're

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Tolland

Finance Board Tables Mrs. Tuttle said the women would set up a plan for collecting and recycling glass containers. The group has suggested Scale Proposals collection centers at the town's disposal center. The selectmen said it will collection centers be provided Pay

growing community."

an increase in the first select-men's salary from \$4,000 at public participation before we present to \$6,500. The second cut large amounts from various and third selectmen would re-budgets." he added. end third selectmen would re- budgets," he added. ceive an increase from \$450 to Cavanagh was supported in a number of years ago. Mrs.

be increased from \$7,200 to \$7,- member Stuart Joslin voiced ficulty of finding volunteers to 500 as would the tax collector's, several reservations about hav- canvass house-to-house. at present and the bookkeeper's original presentations have been The Columbia, Hebron, An-\$1,250 from its present \$1,000 sions."

the town clerk and the \$2.50 an Cavanagh. sors an increase from \$2.50 an Cavanagh. hour to \$3. The registrars of It was agreed the reactions quired parental permission. Mrs. Sarah Williams has voters would be increased from of the public to the budgets be- Mrs.

ture Council's (CPEC) report ings with a limited period al- health nursing. on municipal salaries for 1970; lotted for public comments was Spring the local annual report for 1970 agreed upon. and an estimated local popula-tion of 8,200 as guides for their The whole concept of public Hall April 23 and 24. lectmen for towns in the 8,000 to meeting. 14,999 population category is The three, Atty. Arnold liam Burnham, house manager. Other directors are Dick Dann \$12,000 with a \$5,000 low and a Sbarge, Charles Mooney and Other directors are Dick Dann, for towns in the 3,500 to 7,000 William Osborne, stressed that music; Don Macaulay, art; population category is \$6,500. many people in town want to George Peters, lights; Layton ary for town clerks in the 8,000 are and to support many of liam Burnham, costumes. to 14,999 category is \$8,750 while them. However these people Paul Merrick will be master

Road Department

ment's pay scale and suggested a salary scale be adopted which the newly organized Citizens for meeting Saturday, according to would pay truck drivers be-tween \$2.75 and \$3.50 per hour; admitted much of the communi-dent of the board of directors. \$3.75 per hour.

1970 payroil sneet, the com- formation as to the business to mittee noted raises ranging be discussed at a particular from five cents to 20 cents had meeting difficult to obtain. Beckish Memorial Award for mittee noted raises ranging be discussed in a particular book of the road crew with one excep- stance that the Board of Finther stan tion, and decided no further nance is meeting without an ry Store award for top point

had entered into a written em- people until they get their tax ployment contract with the town bill."

Mileage allowances of ten they desire. Mileage allowances of ten they desire. cents per mile for town person-nel on town business during working hours are recommended is the extending of the mileage allow ance to after working hours if authorized by the Board of Se-mender they desire. Several budgets are still out-standing, although the cut off ning and Zoning Board of Ap-peals, Industrial Development authorized by the Board of Se-perintendent of Roads, and the Members to the meeting. The annual meeting of the Republican Women's Asso-ciation, 2nd Congressional Dis-trict, will be held April 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Stafford Springs.

The bi-partisan salary study have not been received. committee consisted of two

as chairman and Howard Hickey as secretary. Other members of the committee were Arnold Dumeer, Richard Ceppetelii, Joseph Rapoza Jr., and CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - May- NEW YORK (AP) - One of

The study was initiated to per-mit the setting of new salary house, which is 10 feet off a pub-around 1880, traces its history rates for town officials before lic sidewalk in an affluent back at least 15,000 years to the upcoming elections this fall. neighborhood. the upcoming elections this fall. neighborhood. Neolithic man, who fashioned According to state statutes, But, defended by the Ameri-elected officials may not receive can Privy Preservation Society wooden strips and animals an increase in salary during and state Sen. Maurice Schech-skins, and used it for hauling ter, the privy gained sumporters

fective when the newly elected lished the privy as a state for Welich Toboggans. officials assume office after the shrine. November elections.

a major portion of last night's Waltuch said Monday. meeting in an informal discus- But, he added, "the privy is the first central agency for the sion of open up the budget presentation ration as the household furnish. copyright deposits in the United ings." sessions, this year.

Board member Kevin Cav. take time to build containers night tabled action on the Sal- anagh strongly urged the board and agreed that it was an excelarly Study Committee's report members to allow the public to lent idea. recommended salary in- sit in on the meetings during Townspeople are asked to creases for town officials, pend- which department chairmen save bottles for the project and ing a meeting with the com- present and explain their pro- it has been brought out that stumittee's chairman next Tues- posed budgets for new fiscal dents at Porter School are year.

"Challenge placed upon these to state statutes left a lot to elected officials in a rapidly be desired, and "become slam growing community." bang affairs with everyone The committee recommends watching the clock." Atty. Elizabeth D. Hutchins thas been named chairman for the Heart Fund Drive now in "Challenge placed upon these to state statutes left a lot to an increase in the first select- "We have got to have some progress. She was one of the The committee recommends watching the clock."

his comment by board member Hutchins said it will be a mail The town clerk's salary would William Swanback, although campaign this year, due to dif-

The town treasurer would re- ing the public sit in on the pre- town quota is \$1,400. ceive \$2,100 compared to \$1,750 sentations. In other years the salary would be increased to made in private "work ses- dover Public Health Nurses

The part-time secretary to the slow down the finance board's made in Columbia. selectmen would receive an in- work and necessitate holding Mrs. Phyllis Jones, R.N., said crease from \$2,000 to \$2,500. more and longer meetings. personal hygiene, growth and Hourly pay scales would be in- Board chairman Howard Wolf- development films were shown creased, giving the assistant to anger expressed some reserva- to girls in Grades five and six, the town clerk and the asses- tions but generally agreed with followed by a question and an-

findings. Also referred to were various town reports for towns the town's various boards and chairman and other committee

The average or median sal- know what the town's problems Moseley, audio, and Mrs. Wilthe tax collector's median in don't realize the meetings are of ceremonies; Robert Horton the same population category is open to the public or what busi- and Gardner Shorey, piano; ness is going to be discussed. Mark Merritt, drums, and Scott Mooney also wanted to know Doescher, guitar.

The salary study committee which of the meetings are iminvestigated the road depart- portant ones. A new trophy will be present-investigated the road depart- portant ones. A new trophy will be presentaborers between \$2.25 and \$3 cation problem is the fault of No particulars about the er hour and foremen \$3.25 to the general public which has award, "the M. G. Peabody

raises were necessary at this item noting the business to be and also after 40 hours with pane ino intent of secrecy when we who accumulate the overall top points for the year in all regatation. Since the road superintendent with a pathy among the towns. GOP Women

Privy Preserved

Charles Luce. The committee or Hy Waltuch has acted to keep man's oldest vehicles for transcompleted its work in three the privy of historic Hanley portation actually gave rise to

November elections. November elections. Open Sessions The Board of Finance spent concerns an urban mayor," UIBRARY FOR COPYRIGHTS WASHINGTON - An 1870 law WASHINGTON - An 1870 law whether they should as important a part of the restor registration and custody of

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committee consisten of the and Democrats, two Republicans and two unaffiliated voters. Tolland correspondent Atty. Harold Garrity served Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. Glumbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carison, tel. 228-9224. **Old Vehicle**

studying ecology and are inter-In the report, the Salary Study He expressed the opinion the committee makes note of the public hearings held according "Challenge placed upon these to state the state held according "Challenge placed upon these to state held according to state h

Columbia

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selectmen, according to Mrs.

Mrs. Tuttle said the women

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Donald Tuttle.

Connecticut Heart Fund Drive, Public Nurses

made a total of 157 visits during Joslin maintained it would February, 51 of which were

\$2 per hour to \$2.25 and the con. fore the public hearing would joined the agency. She has a stables from \$2.50 to \$3. be beneficial to the finance BS degree from Catholic Uni-The study committee used board, and a decision to allow versity, Washington, D.C., and the Connecticut Public Expendi- the public to sit in on the meet- has had experience in public Spring Follies

The Lions Club will hold its Public Participation annual spring follies at Yeomans

in the Tolland population range. According to the CPEC report finance board members and Erickson who will direct, Robert the median salary for first se. finance board members and Farmer, producer, Raymond lectmen for towns in the 8,000 to three residents sitting in on the Judd, stage manager, and Wil-

Canoe Club A new trophy will be present-

let the town down by not attend. Award," have been released **\$3.75** per hour. The committee found that ing regular board meetings, and no requirements have been some laborers were being paid A basic problem is the lack of given. Other awards will be two more than truck drivers. Using prepared agendas by the Landmark awards for a boy and girl in the juvenile class; the June 21 through July 4, various boards, making in-1970 payroll sheet, the com- formation as to the business to ior class; the John and Peter

raises were necessary at this item noting the business to be transacted sounds like "instant transacted sounds like "instant transacted sounds like "instant sleep", according to Mooney. Wolfanger stated there was and also after 40 hours with paid "no intent of secrecy when we meet , people should come to points for the vear in all regat-

The GOP Women's Club will covering the years of 1969-72, the committee decided to take no up a schedule for the presenta-action on his salary. The situation as to payment budgets, which will be announc-or non-nayment of the various or non-payment of the various ed as soon as the dates are con-clerks of committees or board firmed with the department secretaries should remain as at chairmen, allowing the public present according to the report. present, according to the report. to attend whatever meeting disposed of. Members are

ance to after working hours in Commission, Civil Detense, Stat 12:30 p.m. in Stations of the speakers will be betteren. 12:30 p.m. in Stations of the speakers will be building Inspector's budgets Mrs. Dorothy Miller, representations tative from the 51st district.

an increase in salary during and state ben mind to be solution with set it for making their term of office. It is the privy gained supporters. Supplies. Three million U.S. If adopted by the Board of Schechter sponsored a resolution coasters will hit the slopes dur-Finance, the committee's rection passed last week by the ing 1971, according to Steve ommendations will become ef- Missouri Senate which estable Moorehead, product manager

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along the way for Edward Gib- those who have absorbed from tania. "This anthology is intended to about the Ohio and Rocky wife, Hoehling wrote the full- employs eye-witness provide samples of the joys of Mountain frontiers, this is a re- length "The Last Voyage of the with good effect. history when it is written suffi- fresher course in palatable Lusitania," and the chapter- His accounts of two riverboa THE GOODBY PEOPLE. By exotic romps of these odd fe- ciently well to achieve the stat- form. Gavin Lambert. Simon & Schus- males, so there isn't much new ure of literature," says Pres- Prescott's introductions are last voyage in his new book and dramatic: how explosion here. What Wallace-best cott, who for 14 years reviewed informative. While most of the based on the earlier work. wrecked the sidewheeler Sulta

Book Review

novel.

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The copout people get knife- known for his popular novels- books for the New York Times, excerpts are indeed good read- Whether working in the abbrevi- na on the Mississippi with a toll sharp treatment in Lambert's has done here is to bring togeth- Many of these vignettes of his- ing, the bed-time peruser is apt ated or the long form, Hoehling of 1,200, mostly paroled Union Who are they? They er a collection of yarns about tory are indeed well written, but to find Thomas More a trial. range from fringe elements of these scandalous women. It essentially most of them are in-

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Coventry **Beautification Group** Asks Townspeople's Help

Committee needs active, inter- The Board of Education in ested members," that's the plea meeting tomorrow night at Covgoing out to townspeople who entry Grammar School at 7:30. might be interested in offering Scheduled to be heard are retheir ideas, opinions and ability ports from the screening comto work to this new organiza mittee, negotiating team, and

According to BC President Mrs. Joseph Fowler, "Current- open to the public. ly, we have half a dozen projects going, but there are more Manchester Evening Herald that could be started if we had Coventry correspondent Mrs. the people to take charge of Holly Gantner, telephone 742the people to take charge of Holly Gantaer,

Purpose of the group is to coordinate all beautification projects in town. It is a townwide citizens' group, no dues no formal membership, except for an information form that is filled out listing name, phone, and similar information.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 at the Town Hall. Everyone is encouraged to come to any of the meetings to listen, offer suggestions and to pitch in to do the work when-

members speak and show slides most completed work on the of various problems and pos- budget which as of now shows sible solutions," Mrs. Fowler an anticipated increase over explained. "If your group has last year of not seen these programs you can \$100,000. contact Mrs. Brian Heath to ar- New items approved Monday range for a speaker.

should be highlighted and pre-\$5,900 for expenses for the served by every citizen so come a meeting and pitch in for Coventry.

One of the BC projects that specifically needs interested townspeople is the Historic pal for the original building and District Study Committee, that \$42,000 for school equipment. is going to be formed to However, \$30,000 of this is for research the historic value of industrial arts equipment and is the Main St.-village area, from 100 per cent reimbursable by School St. to Stonehouse Rd. Formation of the group stems Also approved were \$1,200 for which it was brought to plies, \$200 for snow removal, the BC's attention that this area and \$6,000 for building, equipshould be an important, historic ment and grounds materials. part of the town.

proclaimed officially an His- cuts made, this year's proposed toric District in order to pre- budget is approximately \$14,000 serve its buildings. It is necessary, under state same items. appoint a study committee for items of \$5,900 for the Regional

mission, the Town Council and 000.

the Town Manager. These commissions must meeting for work on the budget make their recommendations on is April 5, with the regional the report. Then a public hear-ing is held. Opinions of all April 12. property owners within the roposed district are sought and On Friday evening, the Rogers if 75 per cent agree with the report, an Historic District can port, R.I., will visit Rham High be formed.

lished to oversee renovations or gram. lished to oversee renovations or additions to buildings in the dis-trict; the study committee would then be disbanded. would then be disbanded.

study committee is to begin bined bands' program. work, it must be appointed The concert will begin at 8 soon, so we urge any interest. p.m. Friday. Tickets are on ed resident to apply in writing sale now from any Symphonic to the Town Clerk as soon as Band member or from the possible." school music office. Admission Also, Mrs. Fowler can be con- is \$1 with a special full family tacted for further information ticket of \$2.

which all boards, commissions noon. and the public are invited, will The Rham Symphonic Band be to hear a presentation by will then travel to Newport on the Director of the Windham April 2 and 3 for its exchange Regional Planning Agency, Rob. concert. ert Young.

Young's topic will be the Pedstrian Killed WRPA Land Use Study as it WESTPORT (AP) - Phillip applies specifically to Coventry Hoffman, 43, of Westport was and to Eastern Connecticut. struck and killed by an auto The PZC will also have its early Wednesday as he was lake and village area on here, police said.

"The Coventry Beautification School Board To Meet the new school year. The session is, as always,

8795.

Rham District Budget Up By \$100,000 **For Schools**

With Monday evening's mee ing on the proposed budget for Regional District 8 (Rham High School) out of the way, "In order to 'tell our story' Board of Education, except for town groups, committee salaries and insurance, has alapproximately

evening to be included in the "We all feel that Coventry proposed budget were \$75,000 has much natural beauty that for the first payment of the Regional Study Committee, and \$6,302 for interest on a sn term note for the new addition Other items approved were a

from an in-depth study done by audit expenses, \$4,100 for auto-Roger Bugbee, a UConn land- mated scheduling and reports, scape architecture student, in \$3,000 for general office sup-Considering the general in

Because of this, it could be creases approved and some higher than last year's for the statute, that the Town Qouncil - However, add to this the new

this purpose, composed of five Study Committee, \$75,000 for members. payment on the principal for This committee would make the new addition, and the \$6,302 a report concerning the areas of for the interest on the shorthistoric value to the Connecticut term note for the new addition Historical Commission, the and the proposed total increase Planning and Zoning Com- amounts to approximately \$100,-The board's next scheduled

Exchange Concer

If formed, an Historic Dis-trict Commission is then estab-

Mrs. Fowler stated, "If a the afternoon praticing the com-

morning, both in general. To Hear Planner The Planning and Zoning Commission is holding a public meeting Monday night at 7:30 at Capt. Nathan Hale School, in the large group instruction Purpose of this session to home at 3 n.m. Saturday morning, both bands will be guests of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. The USCG Academy band will perform a special con-cert and the group will tour the facilities at the academy. The Newport band will leave for On Saturday Purpose of this session, to home at 3 p.m. Saturday after-

neighborhood analysis maps of walking on Riverside Drive hand for discussion purposes in The driver of the car was connection with the study. Frank Miller, 53, of Westport.

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fern sheltered waterfall."





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Coventry ers, toys and clothing.

and 4, at the home of Mrs. Ste- dent Loan Fund, and Camp ducting story hours at the Booth- Training School summer camp. German Outlay Highest the Polish news agency PAP re

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Anna Japan Second in Autos and 4, at the home of Mrs. Ste- dent Loan NEW YORK - The United phen Ochmsen, Mark Dr., in Coventry.

Lower Vote

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Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

Mrs: Chamberlain stated that the event would certainly be planned as an annual event **Garage Sales** considering the response it had generated in its first presenta-

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vacuum cleaners, lawn bow- House on May 1. The auction JWC members and many local in July and August. Volunteers rs, toys and clothing. will include merchandise do- residents who have agreed to are needed both for the morn-The North Coventry Volun- nated to local businesses as help with the April solicitation. ing and afternoon campers, with

teer Fire Department Women's well as handicrafts and serv- Mrs. William Ayer is co-chair- plans being made for coopera-Auxiliary will be taking orders ices such as wallpapering, man. tive babysitting for children of for Easter baskets at the sale, painting, cooking, and baby-sit- The community affairs com- volunteers. Teen agers are weltive babysitting for children of

Dimock Library on Saturdays Volunteers are needed to work BONN - Chemical manufac- ported.

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Polish Miners **Caught** in Shaft

WARSAW (AP) - Rescu ting to be done by club mem- mittee of the JWC will meet come and needed in the pro- crews worked throughout the JUNIOF WOMEN The Junior Women's Club Will hold a garage sale April 3 We donated to a Coventry High will hold a garage sale April 3 We members are still con- Camp Coventry, the Mansfield Dimock Library, Coventry Stu-JWC members are still con- Camp Coventry, the Mansfield Community involvement in for further information. Community involvement in a Silesian coal mine.

Czechoslovak border.



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Bruised Feelings "It's a boy," said the absent

minded doctor to But it happened to he a girl. The following morning, the doctor sheepishly acknowledged his mistake. However, the parents were so unnerved by this turn of events that they determined to sue him for damages. At the trial, the doctor pro-

tested: "I admit I made a careless statement. But I can't see any for a lawsuit. After all, didn't really do them any countered

"Not physically," the parents, "but he certainly did jolt us mentally. We want ompensation for our mental anguish."

Nevertheless, the court sided with the doctor and dismissed the claim. The court said mere bruised feelings, not inflicted on purpose, are insufficient grounds or collecting damages.

Most courts agree. They fear that with no physical injuries to be checked and measured, it is too easy for a claimant to exaggerate his woes.

They also fear they might be flooded by all sorts of vague claims. In another case, a girl lemanded damages for hurt feelngs when she was erroneously left out of a beauty contest. But again, the court decided her claim was too "iffy" to be allowed. "To attempt to fix damages

for such suffering," said one judge, "would be to enter the realm of speculation." On the other hand, some courts have granted damages in

unusually delicate situations, when feelings are most likely to be tender. For example: A telegram to a businessman informing him that his mother had died, was delivered three

days late - after her funeral Doubly distressed, the man sued the telegraph company for its negligence. And, even though he had suffered only mental anguish, the

court held the company liable The judge said: "The mind is no less a part of the person than the body, and the suffering of the former are

ometimes more acute than those of the latter." An American Bar Association

public service feature by Will Bernard. @ 1971 American Bar Association

Elections Set For Sunday In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Next Sunday's presidential election looks like a battle with minor ideological differ ences that may be decided by a controversy over the Central American Common Market. The Nationalist party, which

backs Ramon E. Cruz, says Liberal candidate Jorge Bueso Arias and his party were responsible for putting Honduras into the Common Market under unfavorable conditions. Honduras withdrew last De-

cember after declaring that its membership was seriously affecting the economy. Previously Honduras had sev-

ered relations with El Salvador and closed its borders to the traffic of Salvadoran products to other countries because of the July 1969 war between the two Since 1963, when the market

was founded, Honduras had a favorable balance of trade only in 1965.

The two parties agreed-at the urging of President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano-to divide even-ly the 64 seats in Congress and fight only for the presidency. Lopez Arellano also convinced the two parties they should accept a common government pro-

Gen, Lopez Arellano seized power in a 1963 military coup that overthrew Liberal President Ramon Villeda Morales a few days before an election in which Cruz appeared a sure

The Nationalist party maintains that Bueso Arias is responsible for the participation of Honduras in the Common Market because, as a minister under Villeda Morales, he signed the integration treaty. Bueso Arias argues that the treaty was negotiated by two administra-tions that preceded the Villeda Morales government.

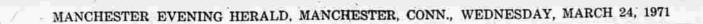
The two candidates have ap peared in four television de bates centering on the economic issue, with Bueso Arias being forced on the defensive every

Cruz, 61, says the first prob-lem that must be solved is the border dispute with El Salvador. The Organization of American States has maintained military observers along the border since 1969. There are frequent

shooting incidents. Lopez Arellano and the armed forces have stayed out of the palitical debate, saying they "will guarantee, but not

lections."

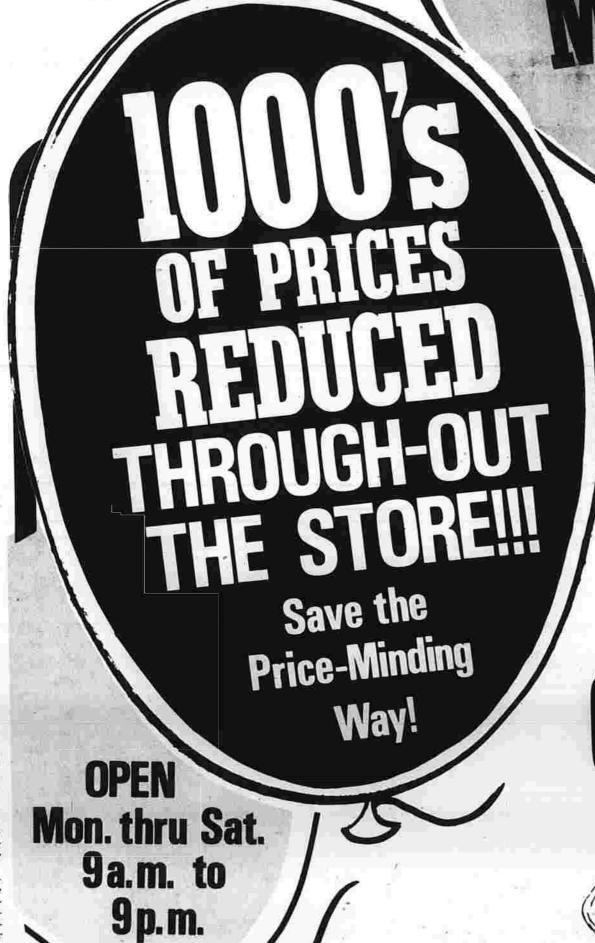
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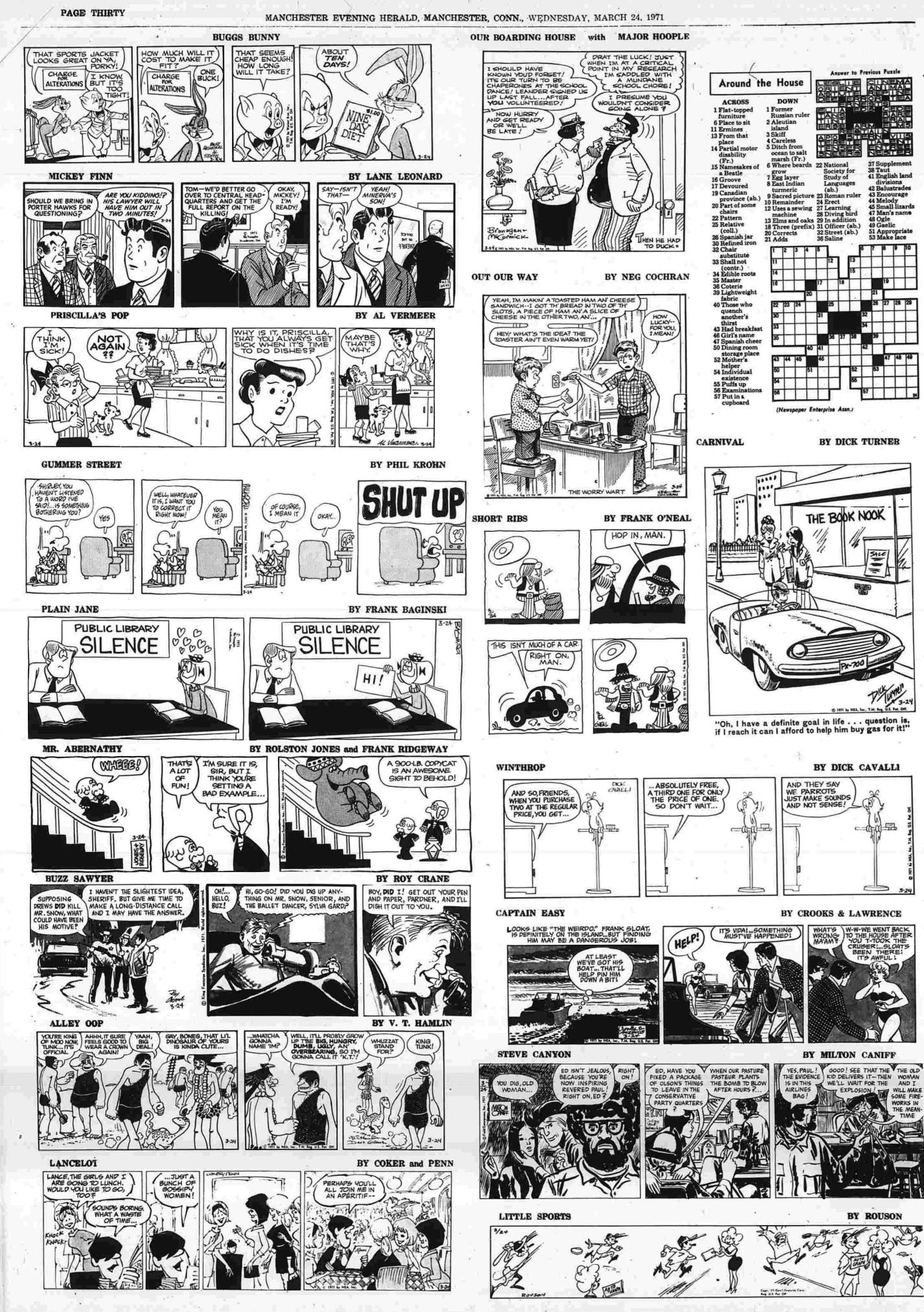


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Items from Soup to Nuts Paid Tribute on Calendar

NEW YORK (AP) - While Frankfurter Week and Interna-Whether your thing is Pizza the baking soda people.

For calendar watchers who ment.

and National Peanut Week. moved from Intolerance Day. Month. As side dishes how about Smile Week. National Artichoke, Asparagus There are things to cry about and Frozen Potato Weeks?

fornia Strawberry Festival. This tional Panic Week. aring, Bourbon Month. If a snack is more your style brate that one in 1972.

there may be only 365 regular tional Pickle-Hamburger Month, days in a year, there are well washed down with National over a thousand special days, Root Beer Week. All this is logiranging from Mustache Day to cally followed by National In-Be Late for Something Day. digestion Week, sponsored by Glutton Day, Whale Watching If you don't measure up dur-Week or International Play ing National Weights and Meas-Your Own Harpsichord Month, ures Week it's time to consider

there's a choice for everyone in indulging in Let's Play Tennis the multitude of holidays and Week, Let's Play Golf Week or, celebrations listed in Chases' for the really sports-minded, the Calendar of Annual Events. International Frisbee Tournaare not weight watchers, any This accomplished, you can

penings from soup to nuts are er-in-Law Day. By coincidence scheduled each year-including it is on the first day of National National Split Pea Soup Week Goodwill Week and a month re-You might start with National Besides mothers-in-law, Spanish Green Olive Week and there's plenty to laugh at during Feast of the Radishes Day, then the year: National Comedy go on to Fish 'n' Seafood Pa- Day, Save the Pun Week, Narade. For the entree perhaps tional Humor Week, National the Delmarva Chicken Festival Laugh Week, or if you're not National Colorado Beef feeling quite that jolly, National

too, such as National Pay Your For dessert take your pick of Bills Week, which by some over-National Cherry Month or Cali- sight does not coincide with Nameal goes well with Kilkenny But my favorite festivity

Procrastination Week. I'll cele-

Careful Wardrobe Planning **Lightens Holiday Luggage**

By AP Newsfeatures if you are one of the thou- to beach, to poolside restaurant. sands of travelers planning a Loungewear has never been summer or spring vacation, what to wear and where to go need not be a problem. A small travel wardrobe can for dancing under the stars.

extra shoes and bags that pile equal ease. on the pounds. Clothes that do double duty

a suit with blouse and jacket a suit with blouse and jacket A long scarf is a must among that can be mix-matched with accessories. It can be draped pants. along the sides of the suitcase to

save space.

For resort wear colorful print dals. heques.

cocktail dresses, one the ever- pair of reading glasses. fashionable and useful basic black for restaurant dining, the other in a vivid color for cocktail parties. Pack a fast drying swimsuit

ing costumes are styled with long skirts which would be great go far if you plan it carefully This year's new lingerie and according to both color and pat-tern. Start with two colors and travelers. Lightweight, cool and build your wardrobe around comfortable, they can double as them, eliminating the need for a beach robe, and lounge with

can lighten your luggage load for protection against summer and provide added costumes ... showers.

Taking knits helps too. They neck, flung over the shoulder pack well-either flat, or rolled and used as a head cover.

For the woman traveler who replacement for curters, espe- play a peasant woman in the to

High Places Don't Scare This Woman

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) Mary Banderet is one Nebraska woman who isn't complaining about lack of equal pay for equal work. Miss Banderet, from a diz-

zying height 165 feet above ground atop the new North Platte water tower, claims both equalities. She has been the lone female

member of a crew spreading 725 gallons of paint on the tower. The North Platte miss met crewmen from Larson Tank Co. of Minnetonka, Minn., subcontractors for the job, in town and accepted a joking invitation to help them paint.

Job foreman Paul Labor of Slayton, Minn., hired her the

next morning. The workmen made one concession to femininity. Miss Banderet didn't work on the lower part of the tower because 'handling the rollers from the osun's chairs makes callouses and the fellows didn't want me to get callouses on my hands." She stayed with the job for five days, plying paint with a brush on the upper sections. She liked the work so much, she thought of going on with the crew to its next big job in North Dakota.

One incentive to continue, she said, is "They give equal pay for equal work on the job." Wages for water tower pain ers begin at \$3.50 an hour and go as high as \$9.75 an hour.

Larson Tank Co. subcontracts the painting of towers erected by Pittsburgh Steel of Des Moines, Iowa. The crew had a couple o

touch-up jobs in Omaha and Gothenburg after finishing the North Platte tower. Then it was to head for another complete tower job in North

Dakota. And if they can use extra help on that one, Miss Banderet has her eve on the job. There aren't many jobs where a woman can be as highly paid,

she points out. And the competition-fro other women at least-isn't very great so far.

By JOY STILLEY there's National Kraut and

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Beer Festival or, for the more scheduled this year is National

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4 . . . 2 yards. Patterns available only in sizes shown. SEND 75¢ in coins for each pat-tern to include first-class mailing. prettier. Many informal loung-Sue Burnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 19635. Print Hame, Address with Zill CODE, Style Number and Size. The Spring and Summer '71 Basic FASHION Book is

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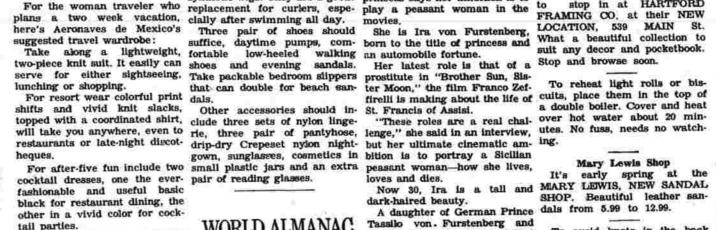
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For further information, please contact me at the above address. I would also like to ext best wishes for success in the fine work you are doing.







Princess

Wants Role

As Peasant

By HILMI TOROS

Two Alike

..... Main Street

Fairway The Easter cards at FAIR-WAY on Main St. are just beautiful and sensibly priced. I found a wonderful assortment for my family and friends.

To make gelatin harden quick-ly, add only one-half the liquid boiling hot to dissolve the gelatin, then add the rest of the iquid as cold as possible. House and Hale

What a smart collection of portswear for spring at HOUSE & HALE, 945 Main St. Shirt -tops, slacks and the newest HOT PANTS, just to mention a few. Wide range of sizes and gay spring colors. Just the thing to chase away the last of "winter wearies." Open till 9 on Thursdays.

-----To make an extra special spaghetti sauce, combine a 101/2ounce can of spaghetti sauce without meat and one-half cup of fresh or frozen cooked shrimp, cut in pieces. Heat and serve over long spaghetti.

Fairway I noticed all the Easter basket tixings at FAIRWAY on Main St. it's such a pleasure to find a store that has so many

hard to find items. When making a gathered skirt for a little girl, sew bias fold tape along the gathers at the waistline to strengthen the gathers and keep the skirt from getting larger at the waistband.

Hartford Framing Co. Take along one of the new ROME (AP) — A real-life For a large selection of synthetic wigs. They are a great princess says her ambition is to frames and gift items be sure replacement for curlers, each other says her ambition is to to stop in at HARTFORD FRAMING CO. at their NEW LOCATION, 539 MAIN St.

To reheat light rolls or bisfirelli is making about the life of cuits, place them in the top of a double boiler. Cover and heat

Mary Lowis Shop

loves and dies. Now 30, Ira is a tall and MARY LEWIS, NEW SANDAL MARY LEWIS, NEW SANDAL SHOP. Beautiful leather san-dals from 5.99 to 12.99. To make a quick repair on per, and one-half cup grated gripper snaps that won't stay nippy cheese. Stir until cheese A daughter of German Prince dals from 5.99 to 12.99. Tassilo von. Furstenberg and Clara Agnelli, the sister of Fiat To avoid knots in the back the snaps on a hard surface and cooked and drained vegetable Clara Agnelli, the sister of Flat of your embroidery work, begin tap it lightly a few times with This makes one and one-ha chose the cinema despite her by fastening the thread with tiny a hammer. This flattens the cups sauce. Fairway

"Ira," says Alberto Lattuada, wonderful selection and at the water cools. Then transfer the For a delicious yet quick des best price. one of her directors, "is violent,

beautiful and totally uninhibitmany believe Ira is succeeding broadcast live from p.m. You'll hear all about the water.

- soraya, did not, Lowly and minor roles cause great features of the LECTRO-no conflict to the woman Euro-peans still call princess. Nor that's being featured at WAT-ironing, wrap each colored chigger usually will peans still call princess. Nor that's being reatured at wAT- froming, wrap each colored engger does she mind exhibiting her KENS on Main St. Don't miss piece separately in plastic. This with it. body for magazines. "I am still scared of a lead,"

15, a mother at 16 and was a squares for sturdy tops for throw pillows for the children's

two-time divorcee at 24. Now she seems married for rooms-silk squares for lows for the living room. good-to acting. 311 GREEN ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-8115

plant found at high alti-tudes in the mountains of Europe, Asia and South America. Its white, woolly leaves seem to protect the plant by preventing an ex-

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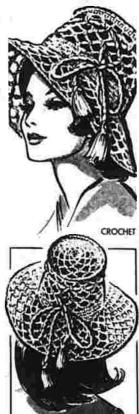
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beautiful and totally uninhibit-ed. She has the right gifts for the movies." Because she is so uninhibited, bed! WINF's Art Morgan will them, cover with several thick-serve. bed! WINF's Art Morgan will them, cover with several thick-serve. bed! WINF's Art Morgan will them, cover with several thick-serve. To get rid o in films where another princess, window Thursday nite from 8-9 cloth wrung out of lukewarm

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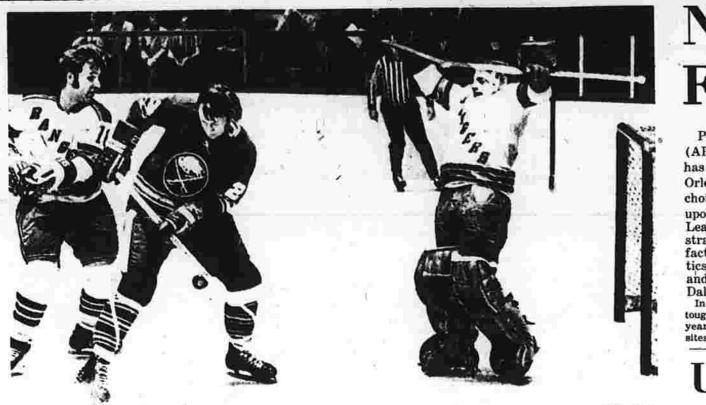
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UP IN ARMS—New York Rangers' goalie Gilles Villemure and defenseman Rod Seiling watch the

North Stars Topple LA Kings

Rangers only Second Best, GROREB **Romp over Buffalo Sabres**

(AP) - With expansionist Sabres. New York coming to Minu second place in the National blasted a season-high 50 shots ago in a trade with California. Hockey League's East Division and six players shared in the shot caromed off LA defensesafely nailed down following a scoring with Vic Hadfield con- man Larry Cahan for Min-7-2 romp over the Buffalo Sa- necting twice. bres Tuesday night, the New The champs, of course.

up the 1970-71 National Hockey League scoring title,

race with his Boston Bruins teammate Bobby Orr.

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nesota North Stars, who goals and 69 total points. 3-1. In Tuesday night's only oth- shorthanded to knock off LA ing five games. er NHL game, Vancouver and nail down a West playoff Andrew Boudrias turned back St. Louis 4-1. berth. Vancouver past St. Lo

their longest of the season-had the season got the North Stars Danny Johnson and Bobby Chicago 48 34 .585 18 delayed New York's second started in the first period and Schmautz also scored for the Phoenix 48 34 .585 18 place clinching but the Rangers then Ted Hampson converted Canucks. Terry Crisp averted a Detroit got well in a hurry against the his third shorthanded goal since shutout for St. Louis.

inning and cruised past Bel-

mont Abbey 8-5 Tuesday in col-

record to 4-3 marking the first

time in coach Ken MacKenzie's

three-year career Yale has been

lege baseball.

three base hits.

Ted Harris' power play slap nesota's wrapup goal. The vic-Philadel, 47 35 nesota in third York Rangers can spend the re- the powerhouse Bruins. Their place in the West, five points maining two weeks of the regu- leading scorer, Phil Esposito, ahead of idle Philadelphia and iar season sharpening their has 67 goals and 141 total 13 up on fifth place Pittsburgh. ame for the playoffs. points. The Rangers' leading The Penguins have six games Baltimore 42 40 .512 The same goes for the Min- scorer, Walt Tkaczuk, has 24 remaining, a potential 12 points Atlanta 36 46 .439 which would still be one shy of Cincinnati 33 49 clinched a playoff berth in the Minnesota got two power play Minnesota's total should the Cleveland 15 67 West by whipping Los Angeles goals and scored another while North Stars lose their remain-

Vancouver past St. Louis with a A three-game losing streak- Danny Grant's 32nd goal of pair of power play goals while Milwaukee 66 16



up the 1970-11 National mockey League scoring title, and apparently there won't be any down-to-the-wire race with his Boston Bruins teammate Bobby Orr. Bobby Orr. Springheid Kings rode first-per Lastern contretter of the state of the regular season in ning of Mississippi's Johnny each. two-man race Doug Volmar to a 2-0 victory first game of best-of-7 series the NBA. Playoff games begin Neumann by jumping to a 15- For the losers, Wayne Ostrout and Calif. the over Montreal Tuesday night cumstances. And with the East Esposito has scored 67 goals Hockey League's East Division game of best-of-7 series

added 74 assists for 141 points Goring got the only goal to date, while Orr's figures of Springfield needed just two min- Eastern Conference Semifinal 37 goals, 96 assists and 133 utes and 41 seconds into the Atlanta at New York, after-As far as the scoring crown points have all surpassed the game with the Kings shorthand- noon, first game of best-of-7 league records he set in all ed. And less than three minutes series

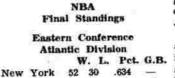
a record 126 points in 1968-69, then a year ago. then lost out to Orr last season as the latter became the only defenseman ever to annex the title with 100 relation.

him to do it than Phil Esposito. alties-Orban, Spr. 7:52; Arm- Floridians 34 46 .425 18 strong, Spr. 12:11. Third period-None. Penalties Carolina 30 48 .385 Yale Wins Easily -McMahon, Spr. 10:25; McNab,

Montreal

Last Night's Fights SAN FRANCISCO-Emile

Sophomore shortstop Dick Griffith, 155½, New York, out-Jauron led the Eli attack with pointed Rafael Gutierrez, 163, Mexico, 10.



Pro Basketball

Midwest Division 45 37 .549 21

Tuesday's Results Portland 114, Cleveland 112

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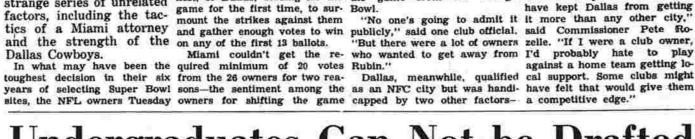
THURSDAY'S GAMES

Only game scheduled ----ABA

East Division

c-Clinched division title

Memphis 117, New York 110 Utah 124, Denver 117



Undergraduates Can Not be Drafted States NBA's Kennedy After Talks

The National Basketball ated. Association was reaffirm- Kennedy said after Tuesday's lion." hands off collegians.

grabbing the highest scoring changes. Undergraduates can to turn pro. one, Mississippi sophomore not be drafted." Johnny Neumann. Warren Ferguson in Los Angel- rolt, kept it going with the nab- Miss Rebels.

ing of players whose college what the Memphis Commercial ing - and would say nothing of tract.

Utah Stars Tie Pacers in ABA

Wendall Ladner

Cavaliers Tie Mark, **Portland** Celebrates

NEW YORK (AP)-The Cleveland Cavaliers tied a National Basketball Association record against Port- EAST SIDE MIDGET land but it was the Trail Blazers that did the celebrat-Jumpers clinched the league and Philadelphia at Baltimore.

over Cleveland enabled the 22-foot jump shot gave the Trail tro Sonics, 49 - 23. Displaying defending champions, and Mil-Cavallers to match the mark Blazers a 113-112 edge with 21 fine teamwork, the Jumpers led waukee Bucks, the team almost for losses by an NBA team. seconds left. Stan McKenzie at every turn, 10 - 4, 26 - 12 waukee Bucks, the team almost They finished the season Tues- added a free throw with three and 37 - 17, to coast to victory, everyone expects to meet in the day night with a 15-67 record, remaining. the same established by San Diego in 1967-88. Diego in 1967-88. Diego in 1967-88. The winners were paced by Kevin Flynn's 21 points, with Rich Lautenbach and Jason Milleautenbach and Jason Milleautenbach and San Fren-

first game of best-of-7 series the ABA. Flayout games between point lead in the first quarter. finished a fine season with 14 Both the Lakers and Bullets Western Conference Semifinal tonight in Baltimore between point lead in the first quarter. finished a fine season with 14 have problems in their opening and the Phila-The best New York could do tallies with help from Dave Deelphia 76ers, and in Los Angeles between the Lakers and the fourth quarter. Chicago Bulls.

In American Basketball Asso- Jones led the Pros with 26 Trotters, 23-18. ciation games, the Memphis points each. Rick Barry hit 29 Mike Quesnel's 12 points and Johnson and Wes Unseld are Pros defeated the New York for the Nets. Nets 117-110, and the Utah The Utah Stars got a first- the Shooters' attack. For the ful starters for the Bullets. Stars dropped the Denver place tie with the Indiana Pa- losing Trotters, Rick Marshall West tore a knee ligament Rockets 124-117.

for the Trail Blazers. It brought led the winners with 28 points ning five tallies. his season total to 2,031 and and Denver's Larry Cannon led W. L. Pct. G.B. made him the seventh player in all players with 38. NBA history to score more than The Stars led 53-51 at half- Action at the West Side Rec both Pacific Division champion 2,000 points in the rookie year. time before the Rockets man. last night saw Army & Navy Los Angeles and Central Divi Portland led until 6:26 was aged to take the edge several hand Herkys a lopsided 56-26 sion champion Baltimore since left in the game when Walt times in the second half. Utah loss. Entering the second period the injuries to their stars. The Wesley tied the score with a got the final lead with 6:38 re. of play, the winners held a 12-4 Lakers took a nose-dive with a field goal at 100-all. The lead maining.

W. L. Pct. G.B. Houston's Astrodome Mike Silver ripped the nets games without Unseld and with tor 29 points with Mike Presti Johnson in only five of th 16 26¹/_{27¹/₄</sup> NCAA Showdown Site 27¹/₄ For the spirited Herkys, Steve Midwest but sported three Crispino and Joe Bascette toss-ed in 12 and eight points re-}

BOSTON (AP) - John Wooden and the Astrodome spectively. are old acquaintances. That's acquaintances, mind you, not friends.

"The Astrodume isn't the Wooden said he was particubest place in the world to play larly impressed with Villanova single basektball game," the after watching the Wildcats last UCLA coach said Tuesday, Saturday on television against "but it's probably the best Pennsylvania. place for a tournament."

it was when the Bruins' 47- trodome. game winning 'streak was Kansas and UCLA bring 27-1 to claw Michigan's Wolverines more. snapped by Houston 71-69 in the records into the playoff with in tonight's quarter-finals wrap-Astrodome before 55,000 fans in Villanova 26-6 and Western up in the National Invitational LA-Chicago and Baltimore-

"The playing floor (in the Astrodome) was out in the open and the background made depth perception difficult." Wooden said. "No one shot well before the game and the tele-vision lights overhead made it extra bright. Every player shot which lights overhead made it extra bright. Every player shot below their season average ex-cept for Elvin Hayes of Hous-ton. He had a great game." Wooden is taking some com-fort in the fact that NCAA officials are installing 7,000 seats MERCANTILE - Bill Colby son Square Garden fans on the on the floor around the basket- 140-361, Joe Vinsko 135, Roy Mc. game Monday night as they ball court to give it "more at- Guire 144-135-382, Bill Faber 162- rallied from 14 points down mosphere'' for Thursday 398, Sonny Chandler 140-352, squeeze by Oklahoma 88-87 i night's semi-finals and Satur. In Product Index 140-352, double overtime. night's semi-finals and Satur- Harry Buckminister 142, Stan The Bonnies had an easier

day afternoon's finals. ay afternoon's finals. Mirucki 144-374, Western Kentucky and Villa- Leo Fuglia 389. nova collide Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. CST with UCLA and ST. JAMES-Ruth Boland 140, Kansas scheduled at 8:40 p.m. Sally Phillips 126, Ginney mitted he has no idea how his The two winners will play for CST. Some 35,000 fans and a Camara 125.

(NBC) will view the action **FLOBAL** — Betty Bidwell 177-said, "but they're quick," Under Wooden's guidance, 175-502, Arlene LaPointe 187-454, The star-gazers in the stands UCLA has won 26 straight Carolyn Sulzinski 474. NCAA tournament games and the Bruins have captured the



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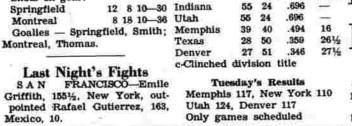
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Wooden also said the size and Wooden brought his Bruins quickness of Kansas impressed into Houston today for a run at him. an unprecedented fifth con- "They will be difficult to secutive NCAA basketball beat," he said. championship. And Wooden remembers how ning workouts today in the As- bronzed underdogs and the En-Kentucky 23-5.



Mirucki 144-374, Ed Tomkiel 351, time of it in their opening-

_____ HIGH-LOW - Barbara Higley 468, Jean Bassett 477.



Pittsburgh 33 48

BOSTON (AP)—Phil Esposito has just about locked To Second Portland 114, Cleveland Only game scheduled

Both players have long since will be rooting any harder for Second period - None. Pen- New York 39 40 .494 1214

championship already to break Bobby Hull's old one- cellar and into a second-place Only games scheduled

season mark of 58 and has tie with Providence.

roes, it's apparently going to league records he set in all later he and Jean Potvin set up tall to Esposito, who won it with three categories for defense. Volmar's insurance tally.

title with 120 points. W. L. Pet. G.B Both players have long since mark in assists. And nobody Mon 0:37; Gibbon, Spr. 1:04. Kentucky 42 37 532 914

BELMONT, N.C. (AP)-Yale Spr. 13:21; Busniuk, Mon. 13:21. seized an 8-1 lead in the sixth Shots on goal: Springfield

The Elis upped their season Montreal, Thomas.

8 18 10-36 Utah

12 8 10-30 Indiana

New Orleans Awarded Bowl Following Strange Events

PALM BEACH. Fla, selected New Orleans to host between American (AP) - The Super Bowl pro football's premier spectacle al Conference cities and a site of the game, seats only 65.-(AP) — The Super Bowl protocolar a premier spectate Miami attorney. has been awarded to New on Jan. 16, 1972, following a Iong afternoon session requiring one Ellis Rubin, who this past New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. January filed three lawsuits to and the Cowboys are a possible choice apparently forced ¹⁴ ballots. January filed three lawsuits to and the ballots upon National Football New Orleans was the inability out of the Super Bowl lifted so "Im not saying it was a ma-

League owners by a of either Miami, a three-time that Miami area fans could see jor factor, and it isn't to me, strange series of unrelated host, or Dallas, bidding for the the game from the Orange but the competitive thing may Miami couldn't get the re- who wanted to get away from I'd probably hate to play

have kept Dallas from getting against a home team getting lo-

story was a "five-year no-cut the younger league -said Neu-NBA Commissioner Walter contract in excess of \$2 mil- mann was not signed as a ing its decision to keep its meeting: "We discussed at Neumann said the fact that law employed by the Denver some length any possible his father, Robert suffered a Rockets to get Haywood and, changes in the 1971, college major heart attack last month later, Ralph Simpson, also from Two blocks away the American draft procedures and it was de- and might never return to work Detroit. Basketball Association was termined there would be no was influential in his decision Instead, Dolph explained,

But the ABA, which precipi- and I'm sure this is really part cause it was not a hardship The rival leagues held sep- tated the current upheaval two of his dream too-for me to case pact and Neumann was a arate all-day meetings Tuesday years ago by signing Spencer play pro ball," said the 6-foot- undergraduate, it was rejected the wake of Monday's deci- Haywood after his sophomore 81/2 guard who averaged 40.1. The Pros then appealed to ion by U.S. Dist. Court Judge year at the University of Det- points per game for the Ole the ABA board of directors

warren rerguson in Los Angei- roit, kept it going with the nab- Miss Rebeis. which, on advice of counsel es which struck down the bing of Neumann who signed ABA Commissioner Jack based on Ferguson's ruling, NBA's rule forbidding the sign- with the Memphis Pros for Dolph, who announced the sign- unanimously approved the con-

The second game found the

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

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"hardship case," the ABA by-Memphis presented him with "He knew this was my dream the Neumann contract and, be-

which, on advice of counsel

Two Games Open Long NBA Slate

sociation playoffs open tonight

Portland's 114-112 victory went both ways until Petrie's title with a romp over the Os- The New York Knicks, the

Tompkins getting 10 markers noon. Milwaukee and San Francisco tangle Saturday in Oak

76ers. and Steve Seader Shooters defeating the The Lakers will be their star, Jerry West. Gus

Mike Seader's four markers led nursing injuries and are doubtcers in the Western Division played well and scored six March 2 that put him out for Geoff Petrie scored 37 points with their victory. Willie Wise points with Scott Eagleson can- the year. Johnson has gimpy knees and Unseld sprained an ankle March 9.

The stories are similar fo advantage as the losers couldn't 3-11 mark without West. The Bullets lost their last eight Mike Silver ripped the nets games without Unseld and with and Dan Dumond getting seven games.

Chicago finished No. 2 in th best-of-seven series out of th "sure thing for LA" category, especially when the Bulls have Bob Love and Chet Walker with 25.2 and 22-point averages, re-

spectively. Wilt Chamberlain, the NBA's leading rebounder, now must pick up some of the load normally carried by West and hit more than his 20.7 points per

NEW YORK (AP) - It'll be game. Philadelphia finished second beat," he said. St. Bonaventure's Brown in-All four teams scheduled eve- dians against Hawaii's un to the Knicks in the Eastern Division with a 47-35 record, sevgineers of Georgia Tech trying en victories better than Balti-

> Philadelphia series will be The winners will be back on played in the same cities on the court against each other in Friday.

> lina and Duke, a pair of Atlan- Men's Volleyball League

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the East Sides and in the sec ond match Kasden versus Lake Rainbows will stand up against the championship Tuesday night

the Bonnies. "We're quick," he at 8. When the Florids Derby is will be drawn to the Michigan run at Gulfstream Park March omore Henry Wilmore and Rich 27 it marks the end of seven 231-193-550, Ariene Schumacher Yunkus commanding the Tech days of celebration for the \$100,000 race for 3-year-olds

Dock Ellis Dreams of Series Shot, New Car

One of the most unusual first names of any major league baseball player be-bungh Pirates. Ellis was chris-san Deck Patres, a no-hit, no-tened Dock-not Doc-shortly after birth in Los Angeles, The ace of the Pirates staff, The ace of the Pirates s One of the most unusual

a fellow who has the "finest tamed the detending champion arm" on the squad, was named New York Mets. Against Cin-after his father. Where his fa-ther picked up Dock remains hurled nine scoreless innings a secret. "Were the strapping of the playoffs, Ellis "Wey dream" the strapping the strapping area in the playoffs, and homer when the but lost the opener when the like strapping and homer and homer and homer and homer and homer and homer and double and Frank fly and nipped sox 5-4. "Wey dream" the strapping area in the strapping area in the playoffs, and homer and homer and double and homer and tallied the appreciation appre

righthander said, "is to be in 10th inning. Robertson. a World Series and go away "I didn't throw the strikeout Nelson Briles, who had a inson of Baltimore won the spe- that I mentioned. cial series award last year.

in track, and was the most is will always be that way. I've Pittsburgh was teammate An-valuable player in basketball three years in high school and went on to become a high jump champion in junior college, startled this New Englander when he said: "Baseball was a little harder the next time when he said: "Baseball was when he said: "Baseball was a little harder the next time "The tradition with the Pi.

"I like to see an out, no mat-ter how it's atttained. It thrilis me to get a batter out. I used to get mad when I didn't get everyone out. After I reached the big leagues, this though went down the drain. I learn ed that the guys I was pitch-ing against were making big

League)." En route to the maj- did. The Mets murder fast ball touch of pride. ors. Ellis averaged nearly one pitching." strikeout per inning. . . .

Hurled No-Hitter year, although sidelined look to the big fellow?

Gary Peters Hit Hard by Mets

BRADENTON, Fla. __ for six weeks with arm "Anyone would like to be on ahead of anybody.

Reds 5-2 with Jose Cardenal win 4-3. Tom Egan, who also second route-going effort, the drove in three runs with a error and Tim Foli's sacrific

"My dream," the strapping Reds scored three times in the like Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson. with that car." The latter was pitch last year. I gave up try-in reference to being named ing to overpower every batter, two separate years with St. Royals Set Sights the leading player in the annual except on certain occasions. I Louis, moves onto the Pitts-October classic who recevies a still think I can strike out any new automobile, compliments player in the league, it's that of Sport magazine. Brooks Rob- old pitcher versus batter duel of the teading player in the league of the the transformer of the transforme necticut man from Canaan, Bob FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Expansion clubs can't

"I learned when I first came Moose, Luke Walker, Bob Veale into sports that you should al. and Ellis." Baseball Never Fun Last year Ellis, who lettered n track, and was the most abusble, player is and the most when he arrived in track, and was the most abusble, player is player who awed Ellis n track, and was the most abusble, player is player who awed Ellis n track, and was the most abusble, player is player who awed Ellis to lose but someone has to and the most when he arrived in the function of the function of spring permant rever, so the middle ground in the American League West. "We'll play 500 ball," says the player is player in the function of th

never fun to me. It has always been a job. I like the compet-ition that it offers, the pitcher the pitcher the tradition with the pi-tion that it offers, the pitcher the pitcher the tradition with the pi-tion that it offers, the pitcher the pitcher the picker the pitcher the picker versus the batter. I'm out there trying to show the hitter that I am better than he is. "I like to see an out, no mat-"I like to see an out, no mat-They were 32 games under in the Pacific Coast League last

year, could pitch himself Pinella, the AL Rookie of the the picture. Year in 1969, batted .301 last Ted Abernathy. season. Big Bob Oliver submarine ball artist, heads slammed 27 home runs; Joe relief corps that also will in ed that the guys I was pitch-ing against were making big money, and they must be good and must be able to hit the ball, so I don't worry anymore, as long as I win. "When I came back I didn't start after being out was long as I win. "When I came back I didn't start after being out was long as I win. "When I came back I didn't start after being out was long as I win. "Upper long out was wounger, and in "I struck Willie out the first But aside from Oliver's

When I was younger, and in all game. I knew I could get time I faced him. Later he near- slugging, which accounted for the minors, I thought that I away with my fast ball against ly tore my leg off with a hit 99 runs batted in, there was a could strike every batter out. them but in my second start I back through the box. He'll get marked shortage of power. I soon learned, too, that you had to get my breaking ball me yet. He's never hit a homer Kansas City was last in the can't do that up here (National over to beat the Mets, and I against me," Ellis said with a league in homers with 97 and last in the majors in runs with The fellow with the unusual 61.

first name might just get that Shortstop new car in the fall. He's quite came to the royals in a 3-for-3 Oliver, .260, will start a How does the coming season a pitcher and has yet to reach trade with Pittsburgh, hit just base; Cookie Rojas, .260, one homer last year for the Pi mallest player in the majors, who hit .284, drove in 58 runs meets to finish 9-2, went on to a Trophy for most career points

 Gary Peters Hut Hara oy Mets
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GRAPEFRUIT

By EARL YOST

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. - Courant, Jerry Finn and Art along with the Huskies' nin Best gate attractions in Florida McGinley of the Times and victims, as Connecticut received

are up 15 per cent in the Windy City. "The most important thing," Holcomb said, "is that people in Chicago are beginning to talk about the White Sox again. We've even got two tele-vision stations to carry our games, something that we didn't have last vear."

have last year." Frankle Frisch and Dizzy Airlines Open Golf with the St. Louis Cardinals and both members of baseball's Hall of Fame, have been prominent figures around Al Lang Field

Box seats for the two-game

Best hitter in the Detroit

Lee and John Kershaw of the hole test.

game I would have protested klasko exploded when Satchen eventually scored on Call rate beach rights in that order, it," manager Eddie Kasko said refused to call interference on trzemski's sacrifice fly in the of the play in which he and the Harrelson, arguing heatedly seventh, then Boston tied the Stu Holcomb, former Purdue Red Sox claimed interference with the rookie arbiter for sev- score in the eighth on George head football coach and now Red Sox claimed interference and a run-scoring single white Sox, reports ticket sales in the Windy of the Sox, reports ticket sales in the Windy wintering in Florida in a trail. In the source of the source of the Sox of the Mets' Bud Harrelson. "It was obvious interference," spring and a Mike Jorgensen had opened Kasko said later. "The batter by Aparicio. **Congressmen Introduce Bill**

mad Ali bout, off home tele- or not shown at all-including

New York Mets.

ban on the production of sports events. events over closed-circuit TV One of Sandman's proposed whenever a television network bills would prohibit licensed

that championship events in callers in the systems, plus all other fenseman Kevin Morrison who professional sports can public types of media to secure pre- scored two goals, the first and

outgrowth of the Frazier-All to witness these events." coming from television.

weight championship fight, like most all sports events would the recent Joe Frazier-Muham- have to be shown on home TV night at 6:20.

or station wanted to broadcast broadcasters, both wire and

measures are an nopolize the right of the public sumes in New Haven Thursday Jim Northrup. The fatter two South Africa. tenders include fom Shaw and the Frazier-All to witness these events." night before shifting to Johns- may wind up in the outfield He and Billy Casper, who has Carlyle Snead, each a winner o championship His other bill would amend town Friday and Saturday. with Martin anxious to get all been on an extended vacation, two tournaments this year, Sat fight March 8, which Frazier the antitrust laws to require won, Promoter Jerry Perenchio that the owners, operators and A total of 94 stakes races will same time. earned an estimated \$20 million promoters of the championship be run during the New York on the live gate and closed-cir- events permit all forms of Racing Association season cuit television with \$17 million mass media to cover the which begins March 8 and ends the Florida beat include Bill day in the first round of the 72- stroke to Palmer in the Citr events. Dec. 4.

Banning Closed-Circuit TV WASHINGTON (AP) - If a Perenchio banned all home washington (AP) - If a Perenchio banned all home delayed couple of congressmen have broadcasts, even on a delayed High's head basketball coach their way, sports promoters basis. won't be able to keep a heavy- Under Aspin's measure, al-

all boxing matches, pro football vision screens. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., championship, college football planned to introduce today a bowl games, baseball cham-bill that would place an outright plonships and all other sport Vankee baseball. station will cover all New York Knicks playoff 'games. Still in the works, though, is Yankee baseball.

wireless, "from seeking, con-

down to an 11-inning 5-4 the play, then scored the deci- the Mets went in front with exhibition game loss to the sive run on Tim Foll's sacrifice four runs off Boston starter fly. game I would have protested Kasko exploded when Satchell eventually scored on Carl Yas. Detroit Tigers in that order.

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Bucs Plenty Strong

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. the 11th with a walk off loser ran into Montgomery, pushing but they won only eight games Sox, provide some added bench (AP)—The Boston Red ed down the first base line, to let the ball roll foul, but he (AP)—Ine Boston Red ed down the first base line. to let the ball roll foul, but he Sox got into their first big Brett, Boston catcher Bob Mont- didn't have a chance." Sox got into their first big Brett, Boston catcher Bob Mont- didn't have a chance." rhubarb of the spring gomery and Harrelson all The Red Sox scored the gomery when a hotly-disputed call the same time, and Montgom. Smith tagged the first pitch by rookie American ery, after colliding with Brett, Dean Chance in the second in-by rookie American picked up the ball and threw it ning for a tremendous homer deep into the orange grove be-League umpire Darold past first base. deep into the orange grove be Satchell helped send them Jorgenson reached third on yond the right field fence, but

his peak.

Gary Peters in the sixth. fly. Gary Peters in the stath. The usually mild mannered Luis Aparicio singled and are the Boston Red Sox and Hank O'Donnell of Waterbury. some fine individual perform Scott's fourth homer of the general manager of the Chicago Orm West, for years funeral that of Captain Ted Brinda-

Bobcats

Also, Burgess stated, the station will cover all New

not to compete, so the attention is centered on Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino in the \$200,000 National Air-

ing base of the current Cards. Blades in Final series in Venezuela between the lines Open Golf Tournament. New HAVEN (AP) - The Chicago White Sox and New "My schedule really wasn't -New Haven Blades swept past York Yankees sold for \$11 a that certain," Nicklaus said. "I Palmer, winner of two even

in St. Pete this spring, the train- MIAMI (AP)-Jack Nicklaus made a late decisio

that satisfied with my game. I Palmer is playing more the won't play now until the Mas- he has in recent seasons and

protessional boxing, football, basketball, baseball and hock-ey. y_{-} y_{-} sed measures are an nopolize the right of the public sumes in New Haven Thursday Jim Northrup. The latter two South Africa.

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Spring training is that land, turned in a deceptive 1970 McCraw's single. Luis Tiant, Tommy John imiseries, Ellis compiled 13 this club. We are all looking wins - second best total on the tor a big year. If we could win wins - second best total on the tor a big year. If we could win tor a big year.

their troubles with the San and Juan Pizarro time of year when the record of 7-3 with Minnesota, Griffin, an impressive 1969 Diego Padres, who scored twice for a six-hitter as the Chicago in the ninth and held off Cali-pitchers are supposed to be but the Twins got him scads of ahead of the hitters, but runs and he was beast by in-

baby who was 15-10 at Phoenix



ROYALS

Over Hotly Disputed Call "We counted on Wally Bunk-r, Roger Nelson, Bill Butter, Roger Nelson, Bill Butter, Call Hopkins and and Mike Hediuund last year, trade with the Chicago White



Lou Morton of radio station WPOP is also on the beat.

NUTMEG TANKERS-Outstanding contributors to the best swimming rec ord compiled in some time by the University of Connecticut team are shown with Coach Pete McDevitt. From left to right are Paul Grillo, Captain Ted Brindamour, Greg Wolff, Dave Darigo, and Larry Phippen. Their record: 9-2.

Brindamour Fights Injury Paces UConn Swim Team

and a best-even minimum in kid and an excellent leader. Sophomores Bob Berman, pionships helped make stroke leg of the 400-medley re- Rick Parker, and John Wil-1970-71 one of Connecti-lay, to help establish a new liams, and juniors Don Mutz, ming seasons.

figures to add some offensive and stole 33 bases, will be decisive win in the conference by a New England senior. He NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - purch to the lineup. fianked by Piniella in left and relays, and concluded with a received the award before a George Henry Miller, 93, of An-

some of the top teams in the East at the Penn State Relays," McDevitt said, "Our sixth-place finish there, just four points behind Bucknell, was an indication that we would have a pretty good year." That "pretty good year"

marred only by back-to-back defeats at the hands of power ful Rutgers and Harvard teams, and included a resounding 71-42 thrashing of Springfield, event-ual New England champion. Several school records fel

ances. Perhaps the most outstanding success story, however, was

93-1/2 points to take third in got in on the record-breaking scoring, and that performs

Yankee Conference title the injury, and he swam in pain with 83-1/2 points, and had a and a best-ever finish in all year. He's just a fabulous part in the record effort of the the New England cham-



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three's bats in the lineup at the are about the only major Diego winner George Archi names missing from the 150 the tough little Player and I man field that begins the race tional Seniors champion Juli Connecticut sports writers on for the \$40,000 first prize Thurs- Boros, who was second by a

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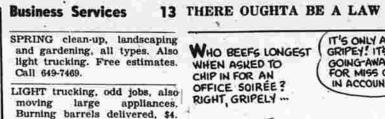
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> State Convention Cub Scout Pack 98 will con- ter. He is a senior

Horace Russell of Highland St. will start at 6:45.

The Trinity Covenant Church North Manchester About Town Choir and the Easter Choir will family group will meet tochearse tonight at 8 at the night at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet The Fellowcraft degree will tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be conferred when Friendship Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new Congregational Church will re- Masonic Temple tomorrow and are open to friends and phone books. The hospital

A film, "The Gift," will be munity Baptist Church will First Church of Christ, Sci- shown tonight at a midweek meet at 7:30 in the church youth entist, will have its midweek Lenten service at 7:30 at Eman-

The Choir of Emanuel Luther- The meeting is open to the pub- A Lenten service will be held tonight at 7 at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Norman Calvary Church will have a Swensen, pastor, will preach on

> The Junior Choir of North The Democratic Women's United Methodist Church will Club of Manchester will elect rehearse tomorrow at 3:16 p.m.

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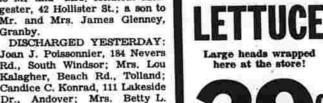
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Vietnamese troops were killed. The marines had been pulled rovernment has reported. the true losses.

1,146 troops killed, 245 missing ties or damage. and 4,235 wounded. namese headquarters is report-helicopter gunships exchanged ing nearly 14,000 North Viet- fire Wednesday with a column namese troops killed. A large of 24 North Vietnamese tanks proportion of these are credited trying to upset the pullback of to U.S. bombers and helicopter South Vietnamese and Amerigunships, but the U.S. Com- can forces away from the bor-mand in a report last Saturday der to rear bases. said "cumulative results of U.S. The U.S. Command said half

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775 missing and 5,200 wounded, off the ridge earlier while U.S. nearly double what the Saigon B52 bombers pounded the area. overnment has reported. Then they were ordered back. These sources said the com- But the North Vietnamese fired muniques from South Viet- a 20-round artillery barrage at namese headquarters being giv- the South Vietnamese forward en to newsmen are lagging or command post at Ham Nghi, are deliberately not reporting and U.S. officers said the rounds came from C Roc. The latest official figures list There was no report of casual-

Of the battlefields, U.S. fight At the same time, South Vet- er-bombers and rocket-firing

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The tanks opened fire with .50-caliber machine guns, but

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urce Dept of Defense The chart shows combat death totals for U.S. and South Viet forces in Indochina since the start of the year. U.S. headquarters in Saigon said 54 Americans were killed in action last week; South Vietnamese headquarters reported that 630 of its

troops were slain in the same period. (AP Photo)

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