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The Weather

Thirty per cent chance of light rain-snow periods tonight and

early tomorrow. Tonight's low

in 30s: Tuesday's high in 40s.

## Vessel Sinks; **Three Die 33** Crewmen **As Flames** Sweep Inn Lost at Sea

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)-Thirty-three of  $\cdot 44$  crewmen — An intense fire, with flames were missing today from the that could be seen for miles, tanker Texaco Oklahoma, which raced through the 17-year-old broke in two in heavy Atlantic seas 120 miles northeast of Cape leaving at least three persons Hatteras, N.C.

Eleven men of the tanker's crew were rescued from a life raft by a passing freighter, which headed for New York as the Coast Guard resumed a search this morning for possible survivors.

Most of the missing crewmen were from the area of Port Ar-thur, Tex. The tanker was load-tion the area of Port Ared with 220,000 barrels of oll. The Coast Guard here said the

cutter Ecanaba and an aircraft from its air station at Elizabeth City, N.C., were sent this morning to search an expanded area of 3,600 square miles centered The tankers Texaco Nebraska and Texaco Illinois joined in the search.

the crewmen apparently didn't escape the sinking ship

early Saturday. It was 36 hours after the 661foot vessel broke in two in 15foot seas and winds of 40 to 60 knots before the Coast Guard

learned of the tragedy. The word came in the form of two messages from the Liberian freighter Sasstown saying it had and began pounding on doors. picked up 11 survivors in a life raft.

Guard said, reported 20 crew. er continued, "some people men missing—last seen by the started packing clothes. One survivors as they abandoned the man didn't want to come cut un-til he finished methods." stern section of the 20,064 - ton til he finished packing. We had tanker about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, to pull him out."

A Texaco spokesman in New aboard. The spokesman verified that 11 survivors had been

picked up. The Coast Guard said today the radio messages from the freighter were apparently mistaken about the number of missing crewmen.

route to Sasstown, en

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Canandaigua Inn early today dead, seven missing and sending 14 persons to hospitals. Firemen searching the smoldering rubble found two charred bodies buried in the wreckage. A third man died of a heart at-

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)

hotel in the early morning hours Stanley Rypka, a former pation Hospital here, collapsed at the scene and died at the hospi-" tal.

tack after fleeing the burning

Detective Anthony Decere said the fire broke out on the top floor of the four-story brick and wood building shortly after around the area in which the midnight and engulfed the Texaco Okłahoma went down, ground floor within minutes. Occupants of the 70 rooms included students at the Finger Lakes Community College and The Coast Guard said it was a patients recently discharged mystery why nearly two-thirds from a nearby Veterans Administration hospital.

Barnhart Walker, 24, a second-floor occupant, said he was in his room when he heard people shouting.

"I ran out into the hall and to fall on me," Walker said. to fall one me," Walker said. "At that time, the deak clerk joined me. We ran upstairs

"Even though fire was burning around them and the rooms Both messages, the Coast were filling with smoke," Walk-

> A spokesman for the hospital said a staff member at the of the former patients and reported them "okay." A number of persons were

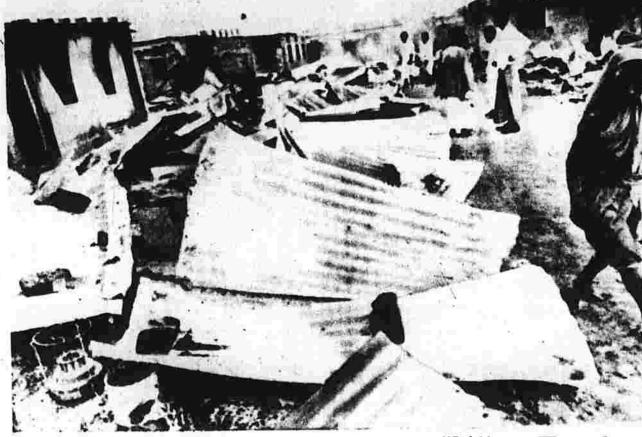
rescued by ladder from the topfloors and others were led down fire escapes to safety. More than 150 firemen and planes. equipment from communities as

called in. At the height of the from across the border. four hour blaze flames were visable for almost ten miles.

jured.

An ambulance driver said ceived in New Delhi, but he add- ca lifted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. most of the victims he saw were ed that such a report would be

overcome by smoke, though one sent direct to Washington. Nixon To Sign looked badly burned. The State Department Thompson Memorial Hospital Washington said it had not re-



(AP photo) People search through burned wreckage of their homes in Dacca after the Pakistani army destroyed large parts of the city. This picture was taken by AP photographer Michel Laurent yesterday before he was deported.

## No Confirmation in Washington

**News Agency in India Reports** Americans Die in East Pakistan on the Bengali independence a few planes and helicopters during the attacked. It p

United News of India said day, but the West Pakistani ords showed 44 crewmen scene made contact with most today that some Ameri- army appeared to be in control cans working on an irriga-The rebel radio claimed that tion project in the Kushfighting was continuing in Dactia district of East Pakistia district of East Pakis-tan were killed Sunday in a bombing raid by Pakistani and Khulna. But the govern-

ment's Radio Pakistan said the [The agency in a dispatch from situation in the eastern province far as 20 miles away were Calcutta said its report came was returning to normal, with

all government employes returning to work today, banks re-A U.S. Embassy spokesman opening and the curfew in Dacsaid no such word had been re-

day.

in

Eyewitness **Gives View Of Pakistan** 

that Sheik Mujib is free. The the weekend. rebel radio has also been insistported. By MICHEL LAURENT

ing that the sheik is at a "revo-DAOCA, East Pakistan (AP) lutionary planning center" but The Pakistani army attacked it did not disclose the location. Joe Schlesinger, a Canadian the Bengali independence move-

Broadcasting Corp. correspond- ment in Dacca without warning ent, also reported that "the Thursday night and took the tanks, artillery and infantry de-

"If there is any challenge to stroyed large parts of East Pakthe army's rule," Schlesinger is an's largest city and provin-

ca lifted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rebel and government ra-dios were the only remaining sources of news from the Ben-gali half of Pakistan since all may take years before the Ben-where the may take years before the Ben-may take years before the Ben-to and bia Awami League were to the transmittent of the transm pelled from Dacca over the gall army can even hope to and his Awami League were challenge the Pakistani army strongest, and the industrial exclusive policy was ruled ille- Socialist Labor Party in a He said East Pakistani sup- of 1.5 million people.

# **Enemy Raids** Jungle Base; Kills 33 GIs

## By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese sappers ran through a U.S. artillery base in the jungle south of Da Nang early Sunday, killing 33 Americans and wounding 75 within an hour. It was believed to be the highest American death toll of the war in an attack on a U.S. installation.

The U.S. Command reported The attack on the artillery 12 of the sappers were killed, base 50 miles south of Da Nang some of them inside the base began about 2 a.m. with a barand some by helicopter and rage of 50 to 60 mortar rounds that pinned down the less than C119 gunships. Much of the base was over 400 Americans defending the run, but it remained in Ameri- base.

can control today. "Extensive "They put in some mortar action is being conducted in the rounds and our people took covarea," the U.S. Command said. er," said one American field cf-There was a general stepup in Acer. . "There were sappers enemy action, much of it in the going through the place throw-Da Nang region. U.S. officers ing satchel charges into our said the North Vietnamese and bunkers and firing positions. Viet Cong were taking advan- The sappers swept across the tage of the dark of the moon- base and dropped the charges there is always higher enemy as they went across. They did activity about this time because most of the damage."

it's easier for the enemy to get The dynamite bombs wrecked into position without being de- some artillery guns and cut tected," one officer said. some communication lines Viet Cong sappers raided a re- rear headquarters.

settlement village 25 miles "We had no intelligence the south of Da Nang early today, attack was going to take place," killing 13 South Vietnamese, said one American field com-"We had no intelligence the

Press photographer Michel houses. Twenty-five 100-pound A South Vietnamese fire base Laurent was in Dacca, the capi-rockets hit the Da Nang Air a few hundred yards away was tal of East Pakistan, when the base and the nearby Marble not attacked. It provided artil-Pakistani army cracked down Mountain air facility, damaging lery fire for the American base

movement. Newsmen were con- and wounding several Ameri- The two bases are midway be-NEW DELHI (AP) - holding out at various points to- sands fled the city, Zeittin said. fined to their hotel, but Laurent cans. Enemy gunners also tween the Laotian border and Official Indian sources said evaded the ban and toured dev- shelled the headquarters of the the populous coastal lowiands today that the New Delhi gov. astated areas of the city. The U.S. Americal Division at Chu and are the westernmost anchor ernment has received reports newsmen were deported over Lai, south of Da Nang, but no of allied defenses in the region. casualties or damage was re-(See Page Eight)



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed today to consider whether private social clubs that have liquor licenses can continue to exclude Negroes.

Editor's Note: Associated wounding 21 and burning 100 mander.

## **Order** Aimed **At Inflation**

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

tary of Labor James D. Hodg- fishing trawler. son to the Western White House today to help dramatize a new ries, police said. Fire officials rary contracts. administration move toward said they had no estimate of stabilizing wages in the construction industry.

Nixon planned to sign and announce an executive order almed at fighting inflation in the nation's largest industry.

Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Commission has recommended an executive order that would set up general construction wage guidelines, establish craft-by-craft boards to oversee them and empower a tion if the guidelines are violat- Wearing a top hat and tails, stabilization board to take aced.

went to the Vatican today and In a followup action, expected conferred with Pope Paul VI for Tuesday, the California White third "inflation alert." Administration officials promised it East. would focus attention on specific

wage and price decisions made chief of state to pay an official in the private sector during the visit to the Roman Catholic ponthree months since the last tiff. alert

The President and Mrs. Nix- can communique, told Tito he on, who flew here Friday for a would keep trying to foster "a 10-day stay, spent a quiet Sun- negotiated and fair solution of day at their oceanfront villa. Aides pictured the sojurn as a and Indochina, which would

working visit and said that, give tranquility to those populaapart from acting on economic tions." fronts, Nixon would review

Tito told the Pope Yugoslavia Southeast Asia developments, is committed to seeking peace He has said he will announce in the Middle East in order to plans for continued U.S. troop eliminate "the consequences of withdrawals from Vietnam the war of aggression of 1967."

about April 15. rity affairs.

proach he once scorned.

building projects.

trends in construction, Nixon is use of force."

Here with him were key as work to eliminate the use of sistants including Chief of Staff force and discrimination. He de-H. R. Haldeman, Domestic Poli- plored "latest developments" in cy Coordinator John D. Ehrlich- Southeast Asia and Africa, two man and Dr. Henry A. Kissin- areas, he said, where "entire ger, assistant for national secu- nations are exposed to great

suffering and deprived of ele-

In trying to stem inflationary mentary rights by the brutal

He said his country would also

The Pope, according to a Vatithe conflicts in the Middle East

more than an hour. Both ex-Tito is the first Communist

VATICAN CITY (AP)

President Tito of Yugoslavia

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reported treating 12 persons but ceived any confirmation of such said that none were critically in- an incident. The spokesman said there weekend. But Associated Press Today's fire was the third ma- were American's working on an

correspondent Arnold Zeitlin re- successfully." years: ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Kushtia district, which is 80 — A fire punctuated by two ex- miles west of Dacca and 20 — A fire punctuated by two ex- miles west of Dacca and 20 — A fire punctuated by two ex- miles west of Dacca and 20 jor blaze at the inn in the last 13 were American's working on an ported on his arrival in Ceylon He said East Pakistani sup-years. He said East Pakistani sup-port of Shelk Mujib's Awami the Kohadak project in the Sunday from Dacca that the plosions raced along a block of miles east of the Indian border. Zeitlin said between 5,000 and SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) plosions raced along a block of inites east of the initial border. — President Nixon called Secre-the waterfront early today, de-He said it was assumed that the waterfront early today, de-He said it was assumed that killed in fighting Friday and tarve of Labor James D. Hole. American Agency for Interna- Saturday. Sheik Mujibur Rah-

There were no reports of inju- tional Development on tempo- man, the Bengali political leader who had been campaigning to they have enough arms at the The tanks had made direct end West Pakistan's control of

NEW DELHI (AP) - East the eastern province, was re-Pakistani rebels were reported ported in army custody. Thou-

He said he did not think the tle areas Saturday and Sunday, court: "thirst for Bengali independ- one found the burned bodies of ence or Bengall autonomy" some students still in their dorwould die out, but "I don't think mitory beds.

natural parents. moment to do anything about hits on the dormitories. A mass grave had been hastithe army's power.' The 70 million Bengalis of ly filled in at the Jaggernath East Pakistan are geographical- College; 200 students were re-

ly divided from the 50 million ported killed in Iqbal Hall. Punjabis and other peoples of About 20 bodies were still lying West Pakistan by more than on the ground and in the dormithe chief link between them is Troops reportedly fired bazoo- stamps to trade them at ex-1,000 miles of Indian territory; tories.

their common Moslem religion, kas into the medical college hos. changes for other kinds of states to discriminate by race, Although the East Pakistanis pital but the casualty toll there stamps or to exchange them for the unanimous opinion held, the outnumber the West Pakistanis, was not known. the latter have always dominat- Thousands fied the city with do not trade with S&H.

To Pay Official Call on Pope ed the central government and only what they could carry. ernment contention that no one the army and thus controlled Some pushed carts loaded with food and clothes. Only a few convicted of a serious crime the country. may ever legally possess a gun. When the Awami League won persons returned to government

-Refused to review the cona majority in the new National jobs despite the orders of the viction of a Chicago man who the Bengali nationalists Sheik Mujib, whose electoral contended the government Assembly in elections in Decem- military regime. should have said whether it

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Judge May Ask Calley Jurors If Help Needed on Deliberations

FT. BENNING, Ga. ing all these issues as you di- fense that some inquiry should be made but exactly what kind (AP)-Judge Reid Ken- rected. "They have not indicated they and the time it should be made, rule Tuesday on whether not indicated they are having "I should be in a position to Caucasian or White race ...." he will ask Lt. William difficulty. They have not in- rule sometime tomorrow after-dicated they cannot reach a ver- noon," he said. The jury began deliberations

Calley's murder jury if it dict." needs help in its deliber- Latimer, 70 years old and for today with a request to see logs ations. "Anything I do at 10 years a judge on the three- made of radio transmissions on whether it has jurisdiction over this point certainly is dan- man U.S. Military Court of Ap- the day Calley's troops swept the case and the issues. gerous," the judge said. peals, said "if they are not hav- into My Lai.

ing no signs of being near a ver-dict. He said that in no previous longest jury deliberations in day the power of states to limit court-martial had the jury taken memory. The trial began with what an illegitimate child may

business as usual," defense at- as any that I can remember." torney George Latimer com- Judge Kennedy said he could plained. "But what about the find little legal precedent for a a captain who must decide ous discrimination." accused?"

judge asking a jury whether it The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey needs help making up its mind. Daniel, had warned that to He said he has asked the millmake any inquiries of the jury tary law library at Balley's ing a verdict.

"We have no indication this he expected the result of the re- Task Force Barker and the 11th tion of property." jury has difficulty in reaching a search Tuesday. verdict," Daniel said. "What we "I recognize it's a decision I'll do have here is that they are have to make," he said. "I'm calmly and rationally deliberat- inclined to agree with the de-

-Granted a hearing to the areas on the outskirts of the city gal in November by a three- challenge to Ohio's loyalty oath for political candidates. judge federal court.

> ocratic leader of the Pennsylva--Upheld 5 to 4 the power of nia House, to the club for dinner states to limit what an illegitiand drinks. mate child may inherit from his

Irvis was refused service. Irvis, a Pittsburgh Democrat,

-Agreed to rule on the scope sued, leading to the ruling by of the Federal Trade Commisthe District Court in Harrisburg sumers in a dispute involving in November that the lodge could not keep both its Pennsylconcerns the S&H practice of vania liquor license and its ranot permitting holders of S&H cially exclusive policy.

Since the Constitution forbids merchandise with retailers who state of Pennsylvania may not issue a liquor license to a pri--Agreed to consider a gov-

vate club that bars Negroes. The decision, written by the late federal appeals court judge Abraham L. Freedman of Philadelphia, was appealed Feb. 2 by attorneys for the Moose lodge. Without a liquor license most social clubs would die, the apused illegal electronic surveil, peal said, since clubs depend on the sale of drinks to offset in-

variably losing restaurant operations.

"I follows," the appeal said, "that the ruling ... effectively destroys the great majority of private social clubs in this country."

membership "be composed of male persons of the Caucasian or White races above the age of twenty-one years, and not married to someone other than the

The Supreme Court hearing will be held sometime next term, beginning in October. In granting review the court said it was postponing judgment as to

The jury was in the 1th day ing problems then I don't know of deliberations today and show. What military justice is." The longest court-martial in WASHINGTON (AP) -history now also has had the Spreme Court upheld 5 to history now also has had the Spreme Court upheld 5 to 4 to-"The government can sit here as long to make up its mind."I the jury selection Nov. 12. The inherit from his natural parents. forever ... business as usual, daresay it's five times as long jury received the case March 16 The ruling split the court into -the third anniversary of the two, sharply divided groups, with the minority blistering the The colonel, four majors and majority for supporting "invidi-

death, prison or freedom for the Justice Hugo L. Black spoke 27-year-old Calley arrived in a for the court in a ruling that gives all states, "the power to driving rain today. The radio logs are a loosely make rules to establish, protect would have the effect of coerc. Crossing, Va., to check whether kept assemblage of reports en- and strengthen family life as there is any precedent and that tered at the headquarters of well as to regulate the disposi-

day at My Lai.

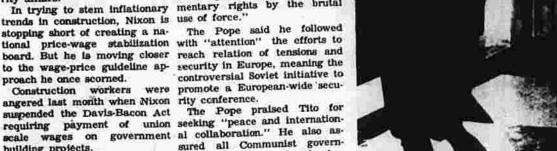
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Brigade -- the superior com-\_ His old colleague in the old mand of Charley Company liberal wing of the now-dis-

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angered last month when Nixon rity conference. suspended the Davis-Bacon Act The Pope praised Tito for requiring payment of union seeking "peace and internationscale wages on government al collaboration." He also assured all Communist govern-As part of his new approach, ments that the Church for-Nixon will restore Davis-Bacon swears interference in the af-

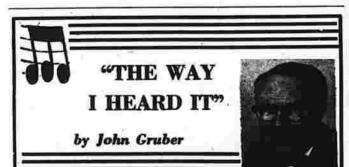
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Pope Paul VI greets President Tito. (AP Photo)



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will be generous in view of the rarity of presentation. Some of them may never have heard it, ried within him a strength ong; it takes around two hours to perform, which guite fills an evening, with an intermission. This is just as well, for it would be impossible to find music to put on the same program with it. This is not to say there is no music as great; there just is remendously different from the list is the could logically precede or follow it. isn't any music that toold the first. The Gounod opera, for logically precede or follow it. For a long time it was incident in the entire work, and thought that Mahler's Eighth is, unfortunately, the only por-was impossible of performance, tion with which the general puband even the composer became ic is familiar. resigned to the probability that Plan to go to this presentahe would never hear it present- tion. It will be a tremendous ed, although the score had been experience, and one you canaccepted for publication. Final- not get very often. ly, in 1908, Munich decided to attempt it. They put it in re-

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## **On Strike**

BRINSELS (AP) - Be ium's 12,000 municipal pocemen went on a one-destrike today for higher pay and recognition of their ward M. Kennedy said today

On Trees, Shrubs Persons interested in learning about the care of trees and shrubs in landscape plantings around the home, as well as in around the home, as well as in around the home, as well as in

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# State Gets \$75,000 Grant To Study Budget Control

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grant, the Eagleton Institute Service.

MOME PATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform persons about the collability of union. The police said they would that health care in the 1970s "is that health care in the 1970s "is the fastest growing failing busi-UT Stuckart Godfrey A. Stuckart, Anchor-age Rd., Vernon, will be in-stalled as exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks, Sun-day at the Elks Carriage House, 9 North Park 8t. The installation at 3 p.m. will be followed by a cocktail hour, a buffet and dancing. Music Talks Scheduled On Trees, Shrubs (Age limit may vary (Age limit may vary in sartain pross)

Kennedy Assails

Health Program

As 'A Failure'

BOSTON (AP) - Sen, Ed-

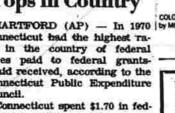
in federal grants-in-aid in 1970, according to the CPEC, and Connecticut had the highest premium of federal taxes paid to federal aid received. The estimates cover only fed

 Pian to go to this presenta-tion. It will be a tremendous experience, and one you can-not get very often.
 The Eagleton Institute of Po-litics at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick; N. J., has granted the Connecticut Gen-eral Assembly \$75,000 of Ford Foundation money to help train
 and the legislative management issued the following point statement, "It is our view stability, not only to appropriate the legislature has a respon-and services in the state.
 The estimates cover only fed-eral aid to state and local gov-ernment and do not include di-point statement, "It is our view stability, not only to appropriate funds, but also to police the ex-the lowest rate because it paid

the "MASH" Bonch DON'T MISS IT!!







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## Vernon **Elks Slate** Installation **Of Stuckart**

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# Sheinwold on Bridge

## MOTHER'S KNEE IS POOR SCHOOL

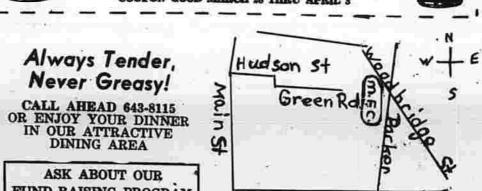
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

I am in favor of motherhood, I am in favor or mount not Abut I have to vote against some of the maxims we all learn at our mother's knees. "Early to bed and early to rise," and  $\heartsuit$  A 643 you'll never make much of a volume never the wise. "Count A 95 bridge player. Likewize, "Count 495 your losers at a suit contract," and you'll wind up in the poorhouse. Today's hand may give you a lesson your mother never

West led the queen of dia-monds, and South counted his reassuringly at his partner, won the first trick with the king of What do you say?

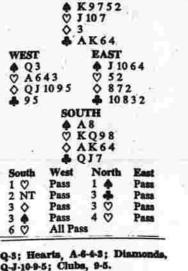
south dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - Queen of Diamonds.







FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.



NORTH

**Manchester** Area

Vernon Man Surrenders After Mishap Vernon police were looking chester, April 19.

lization plan,

striking a car driven by Thomas lington, was charged with im-Sawyer, 25, of Talcottville Rd., proper passing and Allan Rous-Vernon, and causing it to go off seau of 10 Susan Dr., Vernon

The auto that struck the Saw. for having defective directional yer car was found deserted, but later police learned it was driven by Carter. It was heavily damaged, but the Sawyer car received only minor damage. When Carter appeared at the police station he was charged Police said the car he was driv-ing had homemade plates. Car-

ing had homemade plates. Car-ter is scheduled to appear in NEW YORK (AP) — Stock Circuit Court 12, Rockville, market prices crept hesitantly April 4. He was released on forward in today's active trad-

breach of peace and intoxica- 904.30.

tion and obstructing a police of the said. "We will continue to the said. "We will continue the said. "We wi

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others treated and discharged. 89%. John Cook, 15, of 179 Tunnel American Stock Exchange Rd. and Jeff Weisner, 16, of prices included Loew's Corp. 10 Susan Rd. were admitted warrants, up 11/2 at 201/2; Ir

his car was headed east on preferred C up 1/2 at 121/2; Tyco Reservoir Rd, when a car came Lab, up 1/2 at 11%; and Asa-

and continued on. The Chamberiain car then went off the right side of the road and

April 20.

with making unnecessary noise theran minister. with motor vehicles. Rodean, 47 Crest Dr.; David munity of Oeslau, near Coburg,

Greenfield, Tunnel Rd. and collected 3 million Marks Steven Morehouse, Ridgewood (819,000 dollars) since launching Dr. All three are scheduled to his fund. .......................



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NixonToSign appear in Circuit Court, Rock ville, April 20. Paul Grant, 32, of Crystal, Order Aimed Maine, was charged this morn-ing with operating under the in-At Inflation fluence of liquor or drugs and failure to obtain operator's license. He was arrested on a (Continued from Page One) provisions while holding out the threat that it may be suspended threat that it may be suspended anew if industry and labor fail Other area police activity:

to cooperate with his new stabi-Robert L. Greenleaf, 21, of On Saturday Nixon flew by helicopter to Beverly Hills and presented to 88-year-old movie mocul Samuel Coldwarm the Coventry police said the mogul Samuel Goldwyn the charge was the result of an in-Medal of Freedom, the coun-try's highest civilian award. He dent at a vacant cottage at Pine

saluted Goldwyn for turning out Lake Shores. a product that was "great box Police said eight juveniles, office, entertaining, exciting, four boys and four girls were not square and not dull-and found at the cottage and a quanstill was not dirty." tity of liquor had been con-with Haldeman riding with sumed. All eight were turned him, Nixon drove back to his over to juvenile authorities. home without police escort. His Greenleaf is scheduled to appear small motorcade attracted al- in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, most no attention as it rolled April 19. He was released on a through seacoast cities crowded \$200 non-surety bond. Officers with Saturday traffic. Lyndon Wilmot and John Drew

made the arrest. A dump truck which was allegedly stolen from its owner and used in a break and entry incident which is being investi-gated by State Police, Troop C, Stafford Springs and Willimantic police was found in Coven-

try. David Smith, 22, of Williman-Lloyd Carter, 20, of 142 Harti tic was charged with breach of Dr., Vernon, turned himself in at the Vernon Police station, the parking area of a Lake St. last night in connection with an business establishment. He was accident Saturday night on Rt. released on his promise to ap-

FILINGTON for the driver of a car who allegedly fled the scene after Frederick Bentley, West Wilthe road and hit a tree. was issued a written warning The auto that struck the Saw-

a \$100 non-surety bond, ing after an early fractional Clarence Widdlecombe, 29 of downtrend,

tion after a complaint from his Advances led declines on the

Richard M. Bisson, 30, was served concern about first-quar-

with severe lacerations and pos- quois Industries, up 1% at 19% sible other injuries. Puritan Fashions, up ½ at 28½; Chamberlain told police that BTB, unchanged at 3½; Kinney

## Miss Priscilla Anne Doyle has her cape set on her shoulders by Miss Maria Salazar, Miss Manchester of 1970, left, and Miss Cynthia Fowler of Cheshire, Miss Connecticut, Saturday at third annual Miss Manchester Pageant. **Priscilla Doyle Crowned** Clarence Widdecombe, 29 of downfrend, 32 Village St., Rockville, was The Dow Jones average of 30 charged Saturday night with industrial stocks rose 0.82 to breach of peace and intoxica. 904.30. Miss Manchester for 1971 B'nai B'rith To Seat Leaders

Richard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quar-charged with breach of peace, intoxication and resisting arrest. He was released after posting a \$250 bond. Mary E. Gardner was charged with breach of peace, intoxica-tion and obstructing a police of. At noon The Associated Press

failure to drive in the right electronics and oils were off. All geniality; Miss Laurie Lee Os- in anticipated increased state the State Board of Education to

rested Sunday as the result of unchanged. an investigation of an accident which happened Friday might on Reservoir Rd. The youth was charged with mail order-retail, aircrafts, first runner-up and Miss Con- cluding the loss of some \$62,000 the action and also has asked for the starts of the start



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Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

April 20. Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Three 17-year-old Vernon Minn., with the ald of a fund boys were charged yesterday started five years ago by a Luwith motor vehicles. Fritz Anke, Lutheran minister Those charged were: Wesley from the small Franconian com-

along from the opposite di- mera Oil, up % at 11%; and rection, collided with his car Sent to Clinic struck an embankment. The car COBURG, Germany (AP) was heavily damaged. Cham- About 15 West German children berlain is scheduled to appear suffering from complex heart

in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, ailments have been sent to the

## HRC To Discuss Proposed Laws

Three bills of the General As sembly will be discussed t morrow at a special meeting of the Human Relations Commis sion at 8 p.m. in the probat courtroom of the Municipa Building. The bills' subjects and their

numbers are-the elimination o racial imbalance in state public schools, 5304; the construction of low or moderate incomhousing in municipalities in which restrictions hamper such construction, 60-66; the estab lishment by municipalities of local Human Rights and Oppor-tunities Agencies, 1038. The commission will tell the town's representatives and senator i

stand on the bills. The zoning regulation for Comprehensive Urban Development and its possible effect of the town is also being studie by the commission.

## **College Theatre Offers 'No Exit'**

The College Theatre of Manchester Community College will present three weekend performances of Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in Room 201 of the Hartford Rd, building. Friday and Saturday, curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and Sunday 3 p.m.

Admission is free. Because of limited seating, advance reservations are required. They may be made by calling extension 61 at the college. The action of Sartre's existen-

tialist drama centers on three people who are ushered into a room. There they are left to struggle with their emotions and to confront each other for an eternity.

Portraying Garcin and Estelle will be the husband and wife team of Jack and Susan LaForte of Amston. Mrs. Mary Ann Roy of 183 Prospect St. is cast as Inez, and James Koch of 53 Marion Dr. as the valet. La-Forte is director of student acivities and assistant administrative department head MCC: Mrs. Roy is assistant pr fessor of history; and Koch i a sophomore at MCC. The director is John Rice, an MOC graduate now attending Eastern Connecticut State Col-

breach of peace and mutual in a dvances led declines on the wife that he assaulted her. In we York Stock Exchange by lieu of a ti00 bond, Widdecombe less than 2 to 1. was taken to the Hartford Coranalysts said investors were still waiting for some encourse that the government's index of manchester, today. In a companion case, two restleading economic indicators Manchester 1971 at the government's index of 26 Ward St., Rockville, rose in February for the fourth there was loud noise and arguing what. Richard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard Rickard Rickard M. Biason, 30, was served concern about first-quark Rickard Rickard

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## **Business Mirror Professors'** Computer **Optimistic on Economy**

## By JOHN CUNNIFF **Business** Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Partially NEW YORK (AP) — Partnary "Aren't you a bit optimite forgotten amidst concern that the 1971 Gross National Product came an emphatic no. If sound will fall short of President Nix-policies are used, he said, the on's goals are the long-range results are entirely attainable, prospects, which are decidedly, but he did concede that sound whelmingly bullish. verwhelmingly bullish. policies often are sidetracked or derailed. of \$1.065 trillion. The cold ana- You must also accept the as-

\$20 billion too high, a conclusion the Vietnam war will end by the supported by the slow pace of close of 1972 and that, as the covery so far this year. That \$20 billion difference recently, no other major wars looms large on the scene right will be waged.

for next year's national elec-tions.
In the perspective of 10 years, were starved for funds in the however, it doesn't seem at all '60s.
(5.40) Movie (5.40) Movie (5.40) Movie (5.50) Deris Day Show 10:00 (5) Deris Day S

important as it does now. The model larger than that of 1970?

trough various equa- help renew

uld obtain a certain re- \$2 trillion mark.

will rise, the hours we work en the economy will decline, and federal, state ahead,

best musical and "Sleuth" as

and local budgets will have several years when they are anced," Preston added.

lyses of nongovernment econo- sumptions on which the projecmists is that the figure is easily tions are made, namely, that President expressed the hope

now, with implications for jobs, Further assumptions, the fedaxes, urban redevelopment, eral government will turn more corporate profits, the stock and of its attention to rebuilding cit- 9:00 ( markets and, of course, ies, combatting pollution, and

After all, what's a mere \$20 bil- ment declining from a 5.95 per llon when the 1980 GNP is fore- cent rate in 1971 to 4.27 by 1980, cast to be more than \$900 billion and an inflation rate of 2.5 to 3 per cent a year, which is consid-That's the estimate of Profs, ered acceptable by the authors, 1:15 (3) News - Prayer and Sign loss Preston and Lawrence R. The assumption that requires Klein of the Wharton School's great faith to accept is that alconometric Forecasting As- most all the money that was PM sociates, who built a symbolic going into Vietnam will go into 6:00 Film nomy of numbers that is ma- domestic programs that will

econometric But what if we do have a chnique-the word suggests war? The authors, being practiechnique—the word suggests war? The authors, being platter in drug edu aconomics, measurement and cal men, tossed that possibility abuse preven mathematics—takes place on a to the computer and it respond-computer. Over simplified, if ed with a forecast of a GNP that 9:00 Black Journa you put in certain quantities, would fall \$40 billion short of the 10:00 Connecticut 11:00 World Pres<sup>5</sup> But there is a much, much

## its immediately but weaken the Seneca Indian who lives on e promise of a decade of a size of Vietnam-might reduce grounds that he is a member of everybody," GNP only \$40 billion for the 10year period, he said, but it disposable income would create imbalances that

vill almost double, total profits might slow expansion and weakfor years 'Company,' 'Sleuth'

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

5:00 (3) Perry Mason (15) Wild Wild West (30) Addans Family (40) Gilligran's Island 5:25 (40) Westher Watch 5:30 (30) Gilligran's Island (40) What's My Line? 5:00 (3-6-22-40) Westher —

Caudid Camera To Tell the Trath News with Walter News with H.K. Harry Reasoner Dick Van Dyke (0) NBC News (5) Movie (8) Truth or Consequences (C (18) What's My Line? (6 (22-59-60) News — Weather From A Bird's E View (8-40) Let's Make a Deal

Tonight Show Johnny Carsen (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (18) Morv Griffin Show 1:00 (8-30-40) News — Prayer

7:00 Because We Care (C) Exploration of role of teacher in drug education and drug abuse prevention continues. 7:30 Public Hearing No fault insurance (Live)

## **Indian** Claims **Draft Deferment**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A Cleveland's West Side is refusa sovereign Indian nation. Dennis Jon Bowen was or

dered to report for induction or Dec. 10, but refused. He sale Friday that two FBI agents visited him March 15 at the Cleve land American Indian Center where he is youth director and "explained my rights." He said the agents told him they would sturn in about a week with a irrest order.

Capture Tony Awards The FBI office in Cleveland said Friday it has no order to said Friday it has no order to

> Allegany Indian Reservation and registered with the draft board at Salamanca, N.Y., cites the Pickering Treaty signed be-tween the United States and

## performed by members of the Vandals Damage **Library Data**

for 'distinguished achieve, were won by Paul Sand, dra-ment'' were made Sunday night during a two-hour-plus telecast from the Palace Theater over the ABC network during which a stellar galaxy reprised hit songs from past musical cham-niewe were won by Paul Sand, dra-matic supporting actor; and R. H. Poindexter, lighting design, both for "Story Theater"; and tilated 11,000 cards from the by Rae Allen, supporting dra-matic actress in "And Miss talogs, impairing their use and causing damage estimated at up to \$15,000

atives of stage guilds, craft National Council for the Arts; They were torn, stained with ink

maimed card catalog." Gotham Warned filed under titles including "Henry Cabot Lodge," "busi-"This really is for us who stuck on and on," Miss Galla-there in the stuck on and on," Miss Galla-its End Is Near "Henry Caoor Longe, ""Henry Caoor Longe, ness," "currency," "econom-ics" and "industry-industrial."

As her name was announced, the rubber-faced comedienne looked momentarily stunned, ing, tasteless, and a "commer-tripped as she mounted the red-troubles. A THENS (AP) — Two solid steel spearheads, said to date from the sixth or seventh cen-tury B.C., have been discovered at Mycenae, the home of King Aparemnon a Greek scientist

going home and faint," delphia and announced that the fakis said archeologist George A bit later in the program airline would soon serve those Mylonas gave him three spear-Angela Lansbury, one of the cities as well as New York. It heads found at Mycenae during investigation

mention of Visitors Bureau, declared the ad and weapons of the same era," "This showed that

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gner said as she clutched her new trophy. For Miss Kelly, taking the supporting musical actress award for "No, No, Nanette," there was special sentimental significance, for it was at the Palace when she was 12 that she made her New York debut in a vaudeville chorus.

quartet presiding over the cere- showed a picture of the Statue recent excavation. briskly ad-libbed of Liberty with a tear drawn in "Microscopic

Marilyn Monroe. As a puff of was a "slur on both Miss Liber- he said. smoke enveloped the podium, ty and the city." "This showed that ancient the star declared." "Well, that Gillett said he understood an- Greeks produced steel 2,000 was Marilyn." Gillett said he understood an- Greeks produced steel 2,000 In addition to the award as that it is no longer "the begin- duced in Europe." scooped up five other Tonys; for best book, by George Tonta

best music and lyrics (separate citations), Stephen Sondheim;

Tony voting deadline, previous- hang-over. Prof. Hans Glatzel, ly was named the best musical formerly of the Max Planck of 1970 by the New York Drama Scientific Institute in nearby Four prizes were picked up by drinking spree, the human kid-'No, No, Nanette." Besides the ney must secrete more liquid pair for distaff performances, than usual and with it too much Donald Saddler was named for salt, Natrium in mineral water best choreography, and Raoul replenishes the salt Pene du Bois for costumes. professor sald.

best book, by George Furth;

Critics Circle,

The Tony Award to Linder was the second to "The Rothschilds," as Keene Curtis took bestowed its 1971 Tony the award for supporting actor Awards upon "Company" as the in a musical. Bedford, starring in Top individual acting trophies were won by Maureen Stapleton and Brian Bedford for drama, Helen Callaghar and Hel Linka. Helen Gallagher and Hal Linden Brook, best director for "A in the song-and-dance depart-ment

The 25th anniversary presen-tations of the sliver medallions for 'distinguished achieve. Were won by Paul Sand, dra-

songs from past musical cham-pions. There weren't any real sur-prises among the winners-vot-ed upon by about 450 represent-tor tors, former chairman of the

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Unamused, the city's Conven- ATHENS (AP) - Two solid

tripped as she mounted the red-carpeted steps to the stage and after the traditional thanking of everybody quipped: "Now I'm roing home and faint." Agamemnon, a Greek scientist delphia and announced that the troubles. Agamemnon, a Greek scientist announced. Metallurgist George Varou-fakis said archeologist George

through a slight mishap. A pow- below her left eye. er cable shorted on stage, just Charles Gillett, executive vice made of solid steel and not as she was nostalgically evoking president of the Convention and wrought iron like other tools

Hang-Over Remedy

scenic design, Boris Aronson; DUESSELDORF, Germany and Hal Prince, the director- (AP) - A West German profes-producer. The show, which sor claims that plain mineral opened last April 24 after the water is the best remedy for a Dortmund, said that after

GNP greater difference between war ising from \$1.0476 trillion this spending, "exploding part of the year to \$1.9972 trillion by the end economy," and spending for of 1980, although the authors those domestic issues referred concede that 2.5 to 3 per cent in- to, Prescott explained. A war ation per year is built into might produce short-term prof-'In human terms this holds economy over-all, he said. promise of a decade of A war-1974-76, one-half the ing induction into the Army on

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Visitors

INDEPENDENCE, AP) - Former Chief Jusice Earl Warren, former ecretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and former Ambassador W. Averell H riman made a weekend vi to former President Harry S

Truman at his home. The visit Saturday pr ed the annual meeting of the ruman Library Institute, at which Snyder was named to head a drive for \$1 million o carry on institute

as worthy patron and installed are Marshall E.

er, marshal; Mrs. Harriet E. Case, organist; Mrs. Carolyn L. Nelson, Adah: Mrs. Joyce W. Smith, Ruth; Mrs. Joan S. Chadwick, Esther; Mrs. Eliza-beth A. Mottram, Martha; Miss Diane E. Bernard, Electa; Miss Connie W. Shorrock, warden; and John S. Risley, sentinel. Members of the installing suite, all past matrons and pa-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dye Hooper, installing patron and matron; Mrs. Olive A. Recave, installing chaplain; Miss Mary Dickson, installing marand Albert T. Heaviinstalling organist. The

and patron introduced their family and friends, and Mrs. VonDeck was presented with a gavel by her husband. son, grand master of Masons in Merle P. Tapley, or warden of the Ruth E. Raines, associate The union complaine grand matron of the OES. of Connecticut: grand Adah of the Grand Chap-

past worthy matrons, served as hospitality hostesses. Mrs. Bette P. Bantly, past worthy ma-tron, was in charge of the cor-sages and gifts, and Miss Eliza-DeMolay, were ushers.

## **Missing** Pilot Dead in Wreck

bet dog whimpering beside him. The man was identified as Kenneth C. Gilfert, 32, of Garri-son, N.Y., who reportedly had been an route to a wedding in Florida. Toget and Associates the planning Two more sessions of the adult night school class, "Drug adult night school class, "Drug adult night school class, "Drug Bepresenting the State De-Education for Parents," have night and April 13, both at 7:30 at the high school, Room 18. Tomorrow night's session will feature discussion with the ower's wights that the new on LSD which the high school

Carolina Wing of the Civil Air road go through Bolton Notch, is considering for purchase. Patrol found the wreckage 50 two new alternate routes were feet inside a woods near Delco, a rural community in Dolumbus County of eastern North, is considering for purchase. At the April 13 meeting, other films will be previewed, Anyone is welcome to attend

identified the man as Gilbert terchange (now under con- The North Coventry Nursery and said the dog had been taken struction) somewhere in the School will meet tomorrow

along the eastern seaboard, said Forest and the Times Farm Coventry correspond Gilbert had filed no flight plan Camp, running north of the lat- Gantner, tel. 742-8785. when he left New Haven, Conn., ter. Thursday on a flight to Opa Loc- Also to be avoided would be

plane had crashed nose down in St. be retained as well.

# In Bank Holdup ed this.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Donald J. White, 25, and Alphonse John-were being sought in connection time would increase in the area. were being sought in connection tions of traffic volume show a with Wednesdey's repherer of the substance o

didn't.

as he picked himself up.

**Military Bases Provide Paradox** for Okinawons

By PHIL BROWN Assoc'ated Press Writer

ple object vigorously if any of workers can be quickly trained, the 20,000 base workers lose the Army is ready to take on their jobs. Hundreds

workers have been fired, or are about to go, because of a U.S. spending Most of the

for jobs and have staged two femple Chapter, OES, in cere- 48-hour strikes this year in prononies at the Masonic Temple. test against mass discharges of suggest the United States and Japan have a responsibility in are base workers.

Especially because of memoodge, associate patron and ries of terrible World War II erdependence on U.S. military

> diction," says Hiroshi Nakashi-ma, vice chairman of the union, but the union would like a complete withdrawal of U.S. mili-tary forces. Nakashima says the current

discharges amount to a reorgan. Leftists use strikes to agitate ization which could be consid- against the United States and its ered a strengthening of the military mission here.

The union, he says, wants the work in military base areas for no other jobs." Including the

workers, about \$1,000 of Okina- "A two-day strike hurts bush ectly on the U.S. military pres. Koza merchant. matron ence for jobs.

In Japan employment company has almost paternal responsibilities toward its em-

A U.S. military spokesman the workers,

said nearly 2,000 Okinawans lost The union looks on this as a base jobs in the last year and improvement. "Our right to 3,000 more are to be discharged strike will be recognized," Na-by June 30, but normal attrition kashima says.

NAHA, - Okinawa (AP) - 2nd Logistics Command, which dany Okinawans don't want fixes equipment damaged in U.S. military bases on their is. Vietnam, seeks 1,000 new world and, but some of the same peo. ers. Where the skills match or

workers discharged by other or other benefits. ers are living on severance pay OES Chapter Seats Slate Mr. and Mrs. John L. Von-Deck Jr. of 70 Gerald Dr., Ver-non, were installed Saturday night as worthy patron and

tron and members depend on the bases trying to lure new businesses to ectively, of for jobs and have staged two the island. Many Okinawang this regard, to end economic ov-

Hodge, associate patron and matron; Mrs. Marion Y. Kings-bury, past worthy matron, sec retary; Mrs. Helen T. Elliott, past worthy matron, treasurer; Mrs. Cecella M. Johnston, con-ductress; Mrs. Dorothy C. Kel-ly, associate conductress. Also, James E, Nichols, chap-lain; Mrs. Particla W. Moran-der, marshal: Mrs. Harriet E. "we can't just sit by idly. We must strike for the morale of the rank and file," he adds "The fact the U.S. forces keep saying a strike won't help is an indication they fear a strike."

foreign policies. Rightists come Merchants in Koza, next to th United States to withdraw com- Kadena air base, come out to pletely or "not victimize em. protest the strike becaus ployes who have been obliged to American servicemen and their the last 25 years since there are off the streets, meaning they don't spend any money in Koz Violence sometimes flares.

Charlotte wa's 420,000 workers depend di. ness for seven days," said one cans are very cautious for a few ordi, days after the strike. Two narily is a lifetime affair and a strikes mean half a month lost." Nakashima says a favorite its em- tactic of radicals is to move among union pickets, try to Guests included Carl O. Carl- ployes. among union pickets, try to way," says a U.S. official-jobs police standing nearby, and have to be cut when the Defense then run away, leaving the pickets to face the police.

Reversion will mean a new matron of the Grand workers are "thrown away as if employer for the base workers. they were rugs," while at the Although the U.S. bases will re-same time U.S. forces are re- main, the Japanese system is to cruiting new workers for differ- have the United States pay the Japanese government for hiring

Coventry

# beth Brown was in charge of the guest book. Members of I-84 Plans Outlined John Mather Chapter, Order of

About 50 people, most of them summer. representing various town Final design plans would also agencies, turned out for a briefing session Saturday to learn public hearing. something about the planning Two more sessions of the

ina. from Bolton Notch, dropping ed parents are urged to do so. The coroner, Buell Lanier, down toward the Willimantic In- Nursery School

the Nathan Hale Homestead. Yale Law Dean ka, Fla. the Nathan Hale Homestead. A spokesman for the North Members of the Conservation Carolina wing of the CAP said Commission requested that the the red and white Cherokee 140 Ash Brook area near Brewster

were being sought in connection tions of traffic volume show a the wire tap authority given by predicted 24,000 vehicles daily the bill would be an invasion of the privacy guaranteed Americans by the Savings Bank, the FBI here said Sunday. The FBI said it has obtained warrants for both men.

cidentally shot himself during ited access highway, Tong said, the holdup, police said. but a major proportion would be

are being considered at Bouth

"That's the first time that has done after a proposed hearing 40s. Overnight lows in the upper ever happened to me," he said on the corridor route, which 20s but warming a bit to the as he picked himself up. will probably be held in late mid 30s Thursday night.

Drug Education

A search plane of the North dover's wishes that the new on LSD, which the high school

County of eastern North Caro- basically carry the road east these sessions, and all interest-

and said the dog had been taken struction) someware in the School will meet condition to a veterinarian. Swamp Rd. area, avoiding the night at 8 in the basement of the The Eastern Aerospace Res existing subdivision, North-Second Congregational Church. Cue and Recovery Center at fields. All parents of nursery children Warner Robbins, Ga., which The two new alternates would are urged to attend. coordinated a 12-state search also miss the Nathan Hale State Manchester Evening Herald

# **Raps Wiretap**

plane had crashed nose down in St. be retained as well. the woods about 200 yards from The engineers were also ask-a home. HARTFORD (Ar) - 100 terms of the terms of terms way construction had been con-both signed a petition opposing Suspects Named sidered, such as mass transit, a wiretap bill passed by the and Tong replied that he didn't Connecticut House of Represenbelieve the state had consider- tatives, according to William Olds, president of the Connecti-But, he said even without the cut Civil Liberties Union.

warrants for both men. A third suspect, Rufus Higly, 21, of New Haven, was arrest ed Wednesday night after he ac-sult of constructing a lim-tind access highway. Tong said.

from area residents as well. Interchanges for the new road

of the highway lines will be time highs in the low to mid





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Monday, March 29

Something Slower Than Sound To the news that Railpax has graciousconsented to continue some passenger service from New York to Hartford and Springfield we might respond with a sarcastic "thanks for nothing."

Here, as elsewhere in the nation, the new authority of maintaining and perating passenger service on the railways is starting out with a scale of service which has to be rated a pitiful minimum

But, if Rallpax meets its own responsibilities, there will be one change in this minimum service, which could lead on to others.

The few trains Rallpax does keep running are supposed to be clean trains, comfortable trains, on-time trains, accident-protected trains, so that they offer the people in the territories through and to which they run a kind of travel opportunity which has been missing from the routine railroad operation for at least two decades.

If Railpax does provide such a standard of service, there should be little doubt about the public response. It would pe, as it has been with the Metroliner service between New York and Washington, to turn back to rail travel as the convenient, comfortable, luxury mode of

If this happens, there is going to be justification for the scheduling of additional trains, on additional routes.

That is the bright, hopeful possibility which lies ahead of this initial Railpax guarantee of a minimum service.

When we turn from that hopeful possibility to the prospect that the recovery of rail patronage may go slow, even if the service proves good immediately, we find one phase of the Railpax prospectus we ought never to accept. This is the threat that, if this or that passenger route should fail to turn profitable as an individual operation, Railpax would then have the privilege of abandoning it altogether.

The least that ought to be required of Railpax in the public interest, no matter what its operating experience profitwise, is that this very pitiful minimum of service with which it begins shall be maintained and kept in operation regardless. We can afford to run losing operations on sections of the national network much better than we can run the risk of destroying the minimum network concept, Let the national passenger service deteriorate downgrade farther and we shall one day be sorry. And to keep experimenting and ploneering toward more exotic modes of travel, and yet neglect a fundamental asset we still have within our grasp would be costly folly. A civilization which can send rockets off at 28,000 miles an hour ought to be able to run trains at 100.

## **Ratify Without Asterisks**

Forty-five years ago American diplomacy took a lead in writing and launching of the Geneva protocol by which all signatory nations would pledge themselves not to indulge in chemical or biological warfare.

Having helped to draw it up, we never ratified and signed it ourselves. Recently, however, the Nixon Adminis-

tration had the praiseworthy idea of having us try to repair our moral position in the international community by ratifying the Geneva Protocol at last. It asked the Senate to undertake this task.

Unfortunately, at the time it was asking this of the Senate, the administration was also approving the use of tear gas, and of defoliants, in Vietnam.

Rather than give up the right to use such weapons, the Administration asked the Senate to make its ratification of the Geneva Protocol carry the reservaMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

tion that we do not interpret tear gas and defoliants to be among the weapons the Protocol would forbid us to use. The Senators handling the matter are inclined to think this kind of ratification would not accomplish very much for the United States image, especially since the United Nations, in the only semi-official specification of just what the Geneva Protocol does seek to outlaw, included tear gas and defoliants. For the moment, then, the Senate is reluctant to ratify,

preferring to walt for the White House and the Pentagon to be ready and willing to give up tear gas and defoliant. There are sub-arguments which cut both ways. The Senators have heard some witnesses testify that tear gas and defoliants are of little practical military value, after all. The other side argues that the use of such weapons, which do not kill directly themselves, but merely make it easier to get at the enemy in order to kill him, is really a humane use,

which softens and civilizes war. All such claims and counter-claim aside, it seems to us that if, after 45 years, we are considering ratifying our own brain child in order to impress the rest of the world with our high philosophical and moral standards, we really ought to ratify it with one bold stroke of the national pen, and without trying to asterisk in exemptions for the particular brand of chemical or biological warfare we ourselves happen to he waging at the moment.

## What Is The FBI Up To?

With due deliberation and with consid erate regard for the Attorney General's objections, this newspaper yesterday published the substance of some FBI records-stolen by unknown persons from the FBI's office in Media, Pa. and sent to the Washington Post anonymously by mail. The Attorney General, naturally would have preferred no account at all of the records and, indeed, no mention of the theft. Because he asserted that these records include information which would disclose the identity of confidential investigative sources and information relating to the national defense," this newspaper carefully refrained from any facsimile reproduction of the documents sent to it and from any disclosure of the various FBI codes on the records, including identification numbers and names of agents and of persons under surveillance. We reported the substance of the records, however, because we were convinced that it serv-

ed the public interest to do so. The records afford a glimpse, not often granted to the general public or even to committees of Congress, of some of the ways in which the FBI works and o some part of its concept of internal se-They indicate that the Bureau focused a good deal of attention on college campuses and particularly on black student groups which, according to a memorandum issued by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "pose a definite threat to the nation's stability and security" and that on the college campus in the Philaelphia area the Bureau enlisted the ervices of the local police chief, the local postmaster, a campus security officer and a college switchboard operator to maintain surveillance on a professor regarded as a "radical." Other documents indicated that students were used, ometimes on a paid basis, as inform-

This lifting of a corner of the curtain on FBI activity in the name of internal security seems to us extremely disquiet Granted that it by no means pre sents a complete picture, it nevertheless suggests strongly that an appropriate ommittee of the United States Congress sught to look much more thoroughly al what the Bureau is doing. Disorder or the college campuses undoubtedly presents a problem to the colleges concerned and perhaps to the communitie where they are situated as well. But it does not rise to the level of a threat to internal security of the United

Moreover, the intrusion of undercover operatives and student informers into the life of an institution which has the in terchange of ideas and the conflict of opinion as its very raison d'etre intro duces a disruptive element more deadly an disorder. The FBI has never shown much sensitivity to the poisonous effect which its surveillance, and especially its reliance on faceless informers, has upon democratic process and upon the practice of free speech. But it must be self-evident that discussion and controversy respecting governmental policies i programs are bound to be inhibited is known that big brother, under disguise, is listening to them and reporting

The FBI is not only insensitive on this score; it is shown by these records to be callous and, indeed, deliberately corrupting. One of the documents encourages agents to step up interviews with iters "for plenty of reasons, chief of which are it will enhance the paranois endemic in these circles and will further serve to get the point across there is an BI agent behind every mailbox. In adition, some will be overcome by the verwhelming personalities of the con tacting agent and volunteer to tell all -

perhaps on a continuing basis." That is a concept of internal security appropriate, perhaps, for the secret po-lice of the Soviet Union but wholly inconsonant with the idea of a Federal Bureau f Investigation in the United States. government of snoopers in a nation o nformers was hardly the vision in the minds of those who established the

American Republic. We believe the American public needs know what the FBI is doing. We beieve the American public needs to think long and hard about whether internal seurity rests essentially upon official surveillance and the supression of dissent or upon the traditional freedom of every citizen to speak his mind on any subject H7whether others consider what he save wise or foolish. Patriotic or subversive, conservative or radical. That is why we published the substance of the stole FBI records. WASHINGTON POST



COMMON GOLDENEYE

Manager Mitchell

# Inside Report

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

WASHINGTON - To the im- Tate demanded the delegation had assured them there would mense relief to Republican pol- be polled in full sight of the be no vote. Advised of an emer-- great organization right in our iticians across the country, the Pennsylvania mayors present. gency by Rcp. Mills, Albert decision has finally been made Veteran Democratic Rep. Dan- scheduled the vote, The result: for John Mitchell to resign as iel Flood broke in angrily to re- Some 43 Democratic Congress-Attorney General and manage ject such pressure tactics. A men-including Boggs-were President Nixon's campaign for written poll later, yes; an oral not recorded on the most politicreelction in 1972.

ary planning for 1972 and may as Morgan, delegation chair- home by their opponents next leave the Justice Department man. Tate's response was to year. as early as September. But the lose his temper at Flood, furmove is not an easy one. Mitch- ther angering the Congressmen. Highly unusual mass absentee- both. I want to express my sup- a patient in the Manchester eil has grown to love being At- Tate finished his day's work ism prevailed at the Senate torney General and has agreed by meeting the two most im- Armed Services Committee's ("kicking and screaming," says one associate) to leave only at sharing: Reps, Wilbur Mills of Secretary of Defense Melvin r, Nixon's specific request The reason the choice finally boiled down to Mitchell is simple enough: Nobody else has the confidence of both state party Tate's hard-sell probably did eaders and the President, Indeed, anybody as campaign chairman but Mitchell would have further dampened the soggy morale of state politicians. They were apprehensive over reports that Presidential counselor Robert Finch, regarded by them as overly liberal and insufficiently decisive has been doing advance campaign planning.

Tate of Philadelphia led fellow resolution was postponed the mayors in a lobbying blitz for night before, and only 78 Demorevenue-sharing last week and crats showed up. Declaring the

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Ttate, president of the U.S. rage. Conference of Mayors, arrived at the Pennsylvania delegation fuming because Sen. meeting Edmund Muskie of Maine had just opposed President Nixon's revenue-sharing. "Muskle's no damn good, really laid an egg," stormed Democrat Tate, while Republican Congressmen present snickered and Democrats frowned. "He's lost my support," added Tate. Plugging revenue-sharing,

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches TRUE HAPPINESS

(The Bible tells it like it is!) Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor: the Kingdom of heaven belongs to them! 'Happy are those who mourn: God will comfort them! 'Happy are the meek: they will receive what God has promised!

'Happy are those whose greatest desire is to do what Goo requires: God will satisfy them fully! Happy are the pure in heart: They will see God!

Happy are those who work for peace among men: God will call them his sons! "Happy are those who suffer persecution because they do what God requires:

the Kingdom of heaven belongs to them! "Happy are you when men insult you and mistreat you and tell all kinds of evil lies against you because you are ny followers . . . Rejoice and be glad, because a great re-

ward is kept for you in heaven.

This is how men mistreated the

prophets who lived before you."

English Version)

(Matthew 5:3-12 in Today's

Arkansas and John Byrnes of Laird Wednesday, a sign of both Wisconsin, chairman and senior disillusion with the Vietnam Republican on the Ways and war and over-briefing by the Means Committee, Once again, Pentagon. more harm than good.

has now attacked the man sec- John Stennis of Mississippi and Emonds. ond in line for succession of the two Republicans, William Sax- However, there are many Presidency: Soft-spoken Speaker be of Ohio and Richard Schweik-Carl Albert of Oklahoma. er of Pennsylvania. Stennis had

## Ignoring the respect freshmen members traditionally show for she tongue-lashed Albert for in-sensitivity to the war issue and claims in America were divided muzzling Speaker took it in silence. A footnote: Less bellicose than dent, John Tyler, was born in Bella, other Democrats are un- Charles City County, Va.

happy with Albert over the March 16 after House Majority der Gen. Winfield Scott occu-Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana pied Vera Cruz, Mexico.

poll right then, no. Flood was ally popular vote of the session, Michell has begun prelimin-strongly backed by Rep. Thom-a fact that will be drummed

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Accompanied by Adm. Thom-

ing room. Laird has been so punctilious wound up offending potential lack of quorum, Caucus Chair-allies — particularly his home man Olin Tengue of Texas ed that he's having problems devoted and loyal service (s man Olin Tengue of Texas ed that he's having problems devoted and loyal service (so state delegation from Pennsyl- promptly gavelled adjournment with overexposure on an issue rare in this day and age) be -and sent Mrs. Abzug into a most Congressmen now want to ignored?

## On This Date

war critics. The by the treaty of St. Germain. In 1790, the tenth U.S. presi-

Social Security vote In 1847, American forces un- 9:30 p.m. for a free swim.

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"PRESIDENT NIXON, IF THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE ARE GONNA COVER OUR REAR

Nature Study By Sylvian Oflara

# **Open Forum**

## Impressed To the Editor,

In February of 1970 during a very trying episode of having one of my children hospitalized and the other one at home ill I found that we have a very own town with the Manchester that first time due to prolonged illness I have called upon them four more times.

I was so impressed by the way they were so willing to help, by sending someone into my home to care for my son, give medicines, and help with the To the Editor. house so I could give time to Recently, I spent 12 days as port and gratefulness to them. Memorial Hospital.

Sincerely,

Requests To The Editor. I thank Pauline Emonds for myself for the many Monday

nights spent keeping physically as H. Moorer, chairman of fit, and for my daughter, who The terrible tongue of Rep. Bella Abzug, exceptional even in New York City's superheat-ed Democratic reform politics,

questions that persistently nag me. Why was she fired so Mrs. Abzug had planned an a phone call put in to alert abruptly? Why was she not anti-war speech at a House Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentson given a hearing so that she may which is staffed by very compe Democratic caucus March 17. of Texas. He subsequently ar- present her side? Why was she Hot-tempered Mayor James But the vote on an anti-war rived, and half a dozen others not given advance notice re- aides, pinkies and other profesdrifted in and out of the hear- garding the rescheduling of the swim only could plan according

> As a tax-paying Manchesterite of 17 years, I can no longer enjoy my role of an apathetic middle class member. I must speak out! For the last five years, I have been attending the slimnastics class for women held on Monday night at the High School, scheduled from 7:30-8:30 p.m., after which the Recreation Department, in its bulletin, has scheduled

weeks ago, Pauline Two Emonds, who has been affili-

ated with the Recreation De partment for over 30 years, and who is the instructor for this large and faithful group, was dishonorably and wrongfully dismissed - only because of a misunderstanding and a lack o communication regarding the scheduling of the swimming Homemakers Service, Inc. Since pool. I, one of a large group, might clarify this muddy situa-

> Very truly yours Madeline M. Matheny (Mrs.) \_\_\_\_ "Deeply Proud'

As a patient, in Second North Mrs. E. J. Dickson B, I received excellent care ----- from all the doctors, nurses, nurses aides, pinkles and other dedicated personnel.

Ninety per cent of my, re covery was due to the Physical Therapy Department which provided excellent diathermy treatments. I owe a debt gratitude to Arlene, Anne, Joan, Joanne, Mr. Whitey and the aides who assisted me.

As a resident of the town Manchester, I am deeply proud that we have such a wonderful modern, medical institution, the Manchester Memorial Hospit tent doctors, nurses, nurse sional personnel.

> Very truly yours, William Desmond \_\_\_\_\_

## Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago Mrs. Ruth J. Borg and Kar Fritz are installed as worthy matron and worthy patron Temple Chapter, OES.

10 Years Ago Judges hold first appellate session of Circuit Court in ManInsurers, Bar **Battle Issues On No-Fault** 

HARTFORD (AP) - A committee of the Connecticut Bar Association squared off against the Insurance Association of Connecticut over the weekend on the ssue of so-called "no-fault" auto insurance—an issue which is to be the subject of a legislative Intermediate Care Semi- Also, Mrs. Joyce Caton, East hearing tonight. private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.- Hartford; Dawn M. Totten, 940 hearing tonight.

The bar association's Committee on the Administration of Civil Justice unveiled its own more modest plans for auto in-surance reform, with the com-mittee's chairman, William R. Moller, declaring: "Major 'no-fmult' type reforms are neither

to the Circuit Court system, to ma R. Hice, Stafford Springs. East Hartford; Arthur R. Ellis, speed up processing of claims. Also, Jane C. Hopkins, Bear 20 Prospect St.; Gail J. Buckley, August 12

plan "would do away with the Eric S. Olson, 105 Beelzebub costly and time-consuming aggravation of chasing down who was at fault and bargaining with someone else's insurance company ... A person's own in-surance company would handle the claim and the payments." Injured persons would still have the right to sue if their ec-

have the right to sue if their ecment had been suffered.

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**Hospital Phone** The telephone number for

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VISITING HOURS 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. E. Middle Tpke.; James P. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed Windsor; Pamela J. Osip, East

accidents would have to give up Also, Mrs. Della Marlow, 164 St.; Mrs. Donald Ponticell and seventh and eighth grade con-their right to sue and couldn't Hawthorne St.; Susan Mather, daughter, 99 Homestead St.; cert band, the choirs and en-suffering. They would be paid son, 59½ East St., Rockville; Hartford; Mrs. Bao Nguyen and son, East automatically for their damages, Mrs. Miriam A. Ouelette, Hart-with no judicial determination of who was to blame. The bar committee included the following items in its pack-The followi

dent can collect anything. -Merger of the Court of Com-mon Pleas into the Superior Court and addition of six judges Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Nor-Bilyeu Rd.; Mark J. Beaulieu, Minisor; Ernest W. Parkin, Rienard F. Harding, 329 vernon Ave., Rockville; John L. Spen-rare," says Donald Mohr, the Bill and Lillian Carrington, Ron Monmouth County Agricultural and Elsie Johnston, and Joe Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Nor-Bilyeu Rd.; Mark J. Beaulieu, Monmouth County Agricultural and Winnie Russo. Club Presi-and Winnie Russo. Club Presi-C. L. Warne speed up processing of claims. —Publication of an annual cost manual listing maximum char-ges by repair shops for parts Also, Jane C. Hopkins, Bear 20 Prospect St.; Gall J. Buckley, Swamp Rd., Andover; August Enfield; Susan M. Gates, 12 Kivimae, 256 Autumn St.; Mrs. Overlook Dr.; Ellen Johnson, Helen M. Laine, 7 Deerfield 705 Nevers Rd., South Windsor.

onomic losses topped \$2,000, if BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son Emidio Polce and son, 352 Long medical expenses-not counting to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kov- Hill Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. X rays-topped \$1,000, of if a ats, 434 Spring St.; a daughter William Siwik and son, 25 permanent injury or disfigure- to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brad- Ralph Rd.; Mrs. Roger Boober ley, Ellington; a daughter to and daughter, RFD 4, Rockville

FUNERAL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert nette, Cromwell. BIRTHS YESTERDAY son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Riley, Roche, Coventry; a daughter months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Louis J. O'Mara, 29 Appletree Lane, South Windsor; Mrs. Modine Schramm, Storrs; Mrs. Hospital Notes Gloria Demers, Arlington Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, 255A N. Main St.

 icyholder at least 10 to 15 per cent in premiums, based on pre-sent rates."
 Also, Mrs. Sarah F. Farrand, 130 Woodbridge St.; Daniel Gay, has been arguing against the no-fault plan, has maintained that property damage in less serious Leger, Broad Brook.
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he following items in its pack- Thurston, 220 Center Sc., Son, Gradual, 65 H. Stat Carlon, Busy Mouncr ige: V. Tierney, 14 Tumblebrook Dr., bron; Mrs. Linda Boardman, -A state "Accident Fund" to Vernon; Mrs. Alice H. Timreck, Willimantic; John H. Mc FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - Al-that this was, according to Gov-reimburse all Connecticut resi- 43A House Dr. Master, East Hartford; Mrs. bert Rozansky walked into a ernor Meskill, "the first time, that this was, according to Gov-Master, East Hartford; Mrs. bert Rozansky walked into a ernor Meskill, "the first time, that this was, according to Hartford; Mrs. bert Rozansky walked for 11 as far as I know" in the his-

and labor. Lieberman's bill would provide for automatic payment of all da-mage claims up to \$2,000. Below that figure, injured persons wouldn't have the right to sue. The IAC says Lieberman's lo V. Peters, New York City; plan "would do away with the Eric S. Olson, 105 Beelzebub coefly and time-consuming Ed South Windsor.

Tax Assistance Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service will be available to answer questions on filling out in come tax forms, tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the hearing room at the Municipal Building. The last session is

uled for April 6. Vernon

**Cultural** Arts Fair Slated

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## South Windsor

**Pupils Present at Signing Of Bounty Bill into Law** 

appointed to learn that the bill will not become effective until

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Last Thursday, Governor dents, Orville and Mary Welch Thomas Meskill signed into law will also be on hand and will be a bill that will repeal bounties on wild animals, such as bob-western style square dancing, cats, rattlesnakes, fox, copper- which is popular with Connec head snakes, Belgian hare and icut Square dance clubs. woodchucks, and invited the group reponsible for the bill to the Capitol to witness the sign-

the Capitol to witness the sign-ing. The group consisted of five students who werein two Ell Terry fourth Grades last year, a teacher, Mrs. Louise Evans and Principal Marvin Eisen-ul-berg. Will also appear. On Dean's List Francis J. Lattanzio of 50 Norman Dr., a senior, and Brian M. Quigley of 230 Brook St., a sophomore, have been named to the first honors dean's list for the fall semester

Interlate to go through an ex-penative and complex legal sys-tem to determine who was to blame for an accident," said the insurance association. The pro-posal has attracted support from all major components of the in-surance industry, the state labor council of the AFL-CIO, and the connecticut Consumer Associa-from.
According to the IAC, the Lieb-erman plan "would save the pol-cent in premiums, based on pre-cent in premiums, based on pre-ent meta."
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Hartford.
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## Obituary

pital after a long illness. member of South United Metho- New York, sighted the life raft He also leaves three other dist Church and Memorial Tem- about 4  $\rho$ .m. Sunday. sons, two brothers, and two ple, Pythian Sisters. The Coast Guard had difficul-

Rev. Richard T. Michaelsen, Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson of doned sank half an hour after pastor of the First Church Bap- Martin, Tenn.; a grandson, and ward.

dist Church, officiated. Burial Vessel Sinks; was in East Cemetery. Mrs. Tomlinson was born Nov. 4, 1885 in Northern Ire-Brassell Alvin Millard COVENTRY — Russell Alvin Millard, 58, of Hartford, father of Clifford Millard of Coventry, for many years before ahe re-died Saturday at Hartford Hos-tired 15 years ago. She was a

rrandchildren. Funeral services will be to- Tominson of Bolton; two pened, but a spokesman said morrow at 2 p.m. at the John daughters, Miss Mabel F. Tom- one message from the Sasstown Shea Funeral Home, 99 linson of Manchester, with quoted the survivors as saying vheeler St., Winsted, with the whom she made her home, and the stern section, they aban-

**33 Crewmen** 

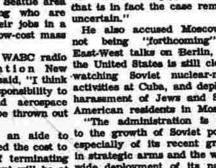
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A Constant of Annual Annual



## Evewitness About Town The handicrafts group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will decorate Easter eggs at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Community Y.

(Constinued from Page One) The American Legion will A bill which would allow the meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at town to purchase the Manches-aged him to seek autonomy for will be served after the meet-period and would remove a 5

der arrest. His campaign, which could have ended in the secession of East Pakistan, appeared to meeting of the Manchester Ro-have suffered a serious setback. Resistance to the army was reported negligible. The negula

# Water Firm **Bonding Is** Near Okay

A bill which would allow the per cent ceiling on a bond sale

## Bolton New Exhibitors Are Listed For **Antiques Show**

Several new antiques dealers will participate in the fourth annual antiques show and sale to be held Thursday and Friday at United Methodist Church. The event, which is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, will run from p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. A snack bar and door prizes will also be featured.

New additions to the list of xhibitors include Roland Boutvell of South Woodstock; Stacia ylvester, Cromwell; Mrs. George Speliotoulos, Springfield, Mass., and Antiques, Etc., Man-One collector's item to be of-

fered is an early 19-centuary pewter spoon mold with a sin gle-drop handle. **Baton Winners** 

Last week's award winners in the Parent-Teacher Organiza tion-sponsored baton classes were Shari Holland, beginner's medal: Michelle Lemaire, best marching performance; Julie Maulucci, advanced; and Julie aTulippe, twirling perform-

Girls will be required to make a deposit on twirling costumes t Tuesday's lesson, according to Mrs. William Loalbo, chair

Communion Breakfast A Palm Sunday Communion held at Tolland High School at Rockwell, Illustrator," and Sitbreakfast will be held Sunday 7:30 p.m. at 8:30 a.m. at Bolton Congregational Church, according to . Stanton Conover, pastor The event is being sponsored by

high school gymnasium, will go hor Doctor".

to the game by the cheerlead- Nonfiction: Benagh, "Incred- ment days will be removed Marriage License ing squad which consists of ibse Athletic Feats"; Bennett, from the state penitentiary at August Leon Schaller Jr. of Mauireen 'Negro, Jay Farris, "How To Ski Just a Little Bit"; Moundsville. Simsbury and Maris Alana Pop Marilyn 'Breslow, Jeannette Berrigan, "False Gods, Real The instruments have been on of 187 Campfield Rd., April 3 Rivers, Georgia Scotella, Judy Men, New Poems"; Boehm, display for visitors to the insti- Church of Assumption. Siena, Phyliss Sattar and Mari- "Macrame and Other Projects tution for many years, but Gor-Building Permits for Knitting without Needles"; don Faulkner, state director of Rizzo Pool for Robert Hanso

during the game and door ography of a California Con- "I'd be perfectly happy to prizes will be awarded. Dona- dor"; and tions will be accepted at the "Khrushchev Remembers". chair, "but it's sstate property, Deming St., \$1,000.

Thursday at a public hearing "Ann Marie's Personal Cooksponsored by the General As-sembly Joint Committee on Fi-U.S. Lend-Leases;" Kirk, ed. nance. The meeting will be "America Now:" Kirsch, "Make

## NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ENCROACHMENT LINES The State Water Resources Commission, pursuant to Section 25-4a of the General Statutes, intends to issue an Order es-tablishing lines: Along the Hock-anum River in Manchester and Vernon between the East Hart-ford Town Line and Kelly Road in Vernon, between which no ob-

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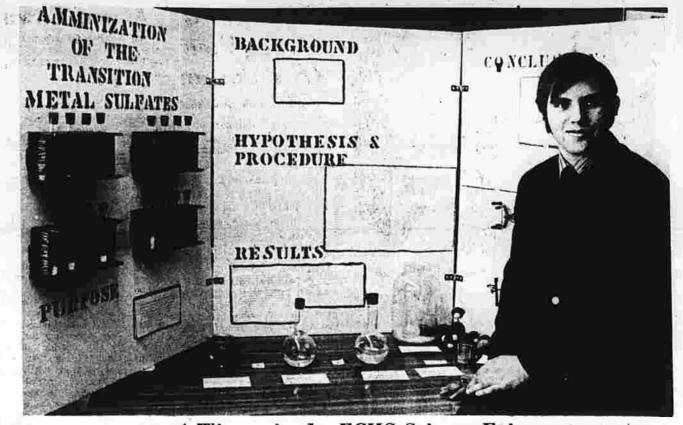
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SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT BE REGULATED. Maps of the lines as proposed and the flood study report on which the maps are based will be available at the Town Clerks' Offices in the towns involved and in the Reference Room of the Mary Cheney Library, Man-chester, for inspection by inter-ested parties during the two weeks prior to the hearing. Questions can also be presented at the Water Resources Com-mission's Office in Hartford. A representative of the Commis-sion will be available at the Hearing Room of the Manches-ter Municipal Building between 11:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on the day of the Hearing to answer

ing and written statements re-ceived at or before the hearing will be included in the hearing JOHN J. CURRY DIRECTOR

Dated March 11, 1971 THURSDAY

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971



## A Winner in the ECHS Science Fair

John Powers of 12 S. Alton St. is shown with his project, "Amminization of the Transition Metal Sulfates," one of seven awarded first places at the East Catholic High School Science Research Seminar. Other individual winners and their entries were Michael Parker of 50 Williams St., "Proton Particle Accelerator," Bruce Belfiore of 40 Forest ford, "Effect of External Factors on the Rate of St., "Swamp Scum to Space Snack"; Lisa Per- Transpiration." (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

well, "Great Palaces." Bulletin Board Library Books

 Rev. Stanton Conover, pastor.

 The event is being sponsored by the board of descons. All mem 

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reault of 40 E. Maple St., "The Effects of Vitamin A Deficiency in Mice"; and Stephen Foley of Glastonbury, "Optical Pumping of Organic Dyes." Team winners were Philip Hanlon and James Mc-Veigh of East Hartford, "The Significance of Ozone in the Heterotroph Hypothesis"; and Laura Ehrhardt and Jane Bouchard, also of East Hart-

Warranty Deeds field, \$1,500. The following books have The Board of Finance and Michael and Mary Massaro to Frederick Annulli, addition to been added to the shelves of the Board of Education will meet Town of Manchester, strip of side and enclose front of 684 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

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Bolton residents will have an

ford Town Line and Kelly Road in Vernon, between which no ob-struction or encroachment shall be placed, unless authorized by the Commission, based on its effect on flood hazards. AS REQUIRED BY STATUTE, FOR PURPOSES OF ESTAB-LISHING THESE LINES, A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE CAFETERIA OF THE RECHARD MABTIN SCHOOL ON DARTMOUTH

ROAD IN MANCHESTER ON THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971 AT 7:30 P.M. TO RECEIVE STATE-MENTS BY THE PUBLIC PRIOR TO ESTABLISHING THESE LINES. IN PARTICU-LAR, OWNERS CAN INDICATE ANY SPECIFIC PORTIONS OF THEIR PROPERTIES AND AD-JOINING P R O P E R T I E S WHICH THEY FEEL DO NOT CONTRIBUTE TO THE FLOOD CAPPAVING CAPACITY OR

11:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. of the day of the Hearing to answer questions regarding the flood encroachment program. All interested parties are in-vited to be present or represent-ed at the hearing. Oral state-ments will be heard at the hear-

lessness.

Public Records a gas station at 333 Main St. for and McKee St. the Mercury Oil Co. of Wethers-

**BusyFiremen On Weekend** Both Manchester fire departments, and especially the Eighth District firemen, were plagued over the weekend by a series of small grass and woods fires, attributable, a spokesman said, to dryness and care

Grass Fires

The largest occurred at 12 p.m. Saturday at 670 Main St. as the Eighth District firefight ers put out a grass fire that scorched two acres of ground Other fires responded to Saturday by the North End volunteers were: 12:10 p.m. at Saulter's Pond, 2:35 p.m. at King's Pond off Congress St., and at 6:51 p.m. at 104 Homestead St. Yesterday at 11:42 a.m. a grass fire brought them to a vacant lot. on Adams St., and shortly after that they put out a ground blaze at Bowers School At 1:26 p.m. another grass fire was doused at Kennedy and Richmond Rds, and at 10:15 p.m. the trucks went back to King's Pond for another grass fire there.

All the fires were minor, and threatened no structures. Town firemen had a woods fire at 83 Olcott St. early yesterday morning, and a grass fire at Buckingham St. yester day about noon. On Saturday at 9:25 p.m. they extinguished a burning tele-

phone which was set ablaze by vandals, police said. The phon was in a box at Hartford Rd

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BALPH from Aquarium Decor. Ralph is a fancy fish-a large Clown Loch-which I have really enjoyed watching. It is so very nice to know that people do care & take t time to show it. I am sorry for the inconvenience caused by

my accident, but am glad to know people care. Thanks to all my doggies, tool

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971.

March 22, 1971

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## R. B. VEISS, GENERAL MANAGER FROM

## Tentative Budget and Budget Message Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1971 SUBJECT :

## BUDGET PREPARATION AND FORMAT

The budget document this year has several changes in its format reflecting recommended changes suggested by the Board of Directors. It is hoped that the organization of material will simplify the Directors' budget review. All material is consolidated within each departmental category with the elimination of the supplementary budget book. Most of the former detail remains but standardization of detailed presentation should prove helpful.

ONE MAJOR INNOVATION SHOULD BE PARTICULARLY USEFUL; i.e. THE EXPLANATION OF MAJOR CHANGES APPEARING ON THE GREEN SHEET. . .

## BUDGET REVIEW BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As stated on many occasions, the budget document can never be sufficiently complete to eliminate the need for work sessions between the Manager and Board of Directors. The budget sets major policy patterns for the entire year and as such should be subjected to in depth analysis to assure complete understanding. It is hoped that the Directors will set up several work sessions to accomplish this.

## GENERAL FUND

A tax rate of 50.80 mills representing an increase of 3.95 mills is recommended to support General Fund services.

## OVERALL REVENUE PICTURE

The revenue picture shows no significant overall improvement that can affect the tax rate. While there has been an increase of about 25% in the Grand List and a slight increase in the school operations grant, there have been offsetting reductions in other grants such as CDAP, and school construction. Also we will not receive rental income from the Community College and we are estimating tax collections of 98.5% next year compared with the high current year estimate of 99.1%.

Fees charged by the Town for various services are being reviewed. For example, we find that charges for funerals on weekends or holidays are less than actual costs. We will be recommending that this be rectified as soon as we have developed full information. We are also proposing a moderate fee for private truck use of the sanitary land fill area. Receipts from this source will serve to both pay for improvements, such as the transfer station and discourage non-resident use of our facility.

## OVERALL EXPENDITURE PICTURE

Prior to my budget preparations, the Board of Directors made it clear that they wished a "bare bones" budget. This is what I have presented to you. Increases in personnel or program exist only when they can be justified due to unusual circumstances. In many instances existing levels of service have been cut back.

The overall budget increase is 6.5%. The Board of Education increase is 8.3%; the balance of the budget is 4.5%. In terms of dollars, the total increase is \$1,032,318; the Board of Education increase is \$750,000 and all other Town operations \$282,318. Stated differently, the Board of Education increase represents about 3 out of every 4 dollars of increased Town expenditure proposals. While Town budget increases total \$282,318, it is interesting to note that the increase in several

relatively fixed cost items exceed this amount. Included are: Street Lighting \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \$ 44,000 Refuse Collection \_ \_ \_ 74,000 Social Security & Insurance - 97,000 

Major cutbacks were required and include a reduction in Capital Improvements of \$200,783 and a deferral in all but emergency sidewalk repairs for a savings of \$65,000. Due to a 30% rate increase for street lights, it is not planned to add any lights next year.

PERSONNEL Personnel costs for uniformed police and fire personnel are based on existing contracts. Contracts have not yet been finalized for the hourly rated or clerical/engineering personnel. The budget figures include increments based upon cost of living adjustments of approximately 7% consistent with federal statistics on living costs.

Four departments have been granted additional personnel. Of the 10 added, 1 is for Library, 2 for the Park, 1 for sanitation and 6 for the Police Department. The sharp increase in police activity and needs has convinced me that we should not defer the addition of another patrol district. For example; in the past ten years; police activity has increased nearly 300% while personnel has only increased 62%. However, a petition for foot patrol at the parkade has not been supported in this budget.

The added personnel in the Park Department is justified for several reasons: Our tree maintenance program is several years behind schedule, our park acreage has increased, we have more swimming pools and ball fields to maintain and the use of our facilities has sharply increased.

Operation of our sanitary fill in a manner that meets state standards requires that more effort be wade in the daily cover of trash. This will mean the addition of a full time driver and vehicle to haul in adequate cover. The need becomes more critical as we reach higher elevations with improved visibility to the highway. However, our present method of operation -

the sanitary land fill - saves us about \$250,000 each year. Funds are also included in the Pension Account for retroactive increases for existing pensioners.

## CAPTTAL IMPROVEMENTS

I regrat sincerely that I felt the need to sharply reduce funding for Capital Improvements. Hopefully this will be only a temporary deferral. Our needs would justify a substantial increase rather than a reduction.

In view of the critical need for Capital Improvements and our apparent inability to satisfy these needs on a pay as you go basis at this time, serious consideration should be given to returning to the voters with a bonding program for essential improvements. Perhaps a less ambitious undertaking than the one proposed last fall would be acceptable.

The budget document lists improvements recommended for the next fiscal year. A supplemental capital budget contains the 6 year program in accordance with Charter requirements. Recommended practice would be for the Board of Directors to designate those Capital Improvement items approved at the time of budget adoption.

## SPECIAL FUNDS

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire operations show a sharp increase reflecting the decrease in working hours from 48 to 42. Personnel to accomplish this change, approved in the existing contract with the firemen, are being added in the final quarter of the current year. Other Fire Department expenses remain fairly stable. \$66,147 is being taken from the estimated \$100,000 surplus in the Fire Fund in order to reduce the funds required by taxation. The total Grand List for the District is \$198,216,979 with each mill in taxes representing \$198,000. A tax rate of 5.1 mills, increased from 4.39, will be necessary to support Fire operations.

## WATER FUND

SEWER FUND

Present rates for Water service should produce a slight surplus available for future Capital Improvements. No major improvements are planned in the next fiscal year since we will still be involved in funding the Nike Tower Project.

Sewer operations will require \$75,000 from the \$119,000 estimated surplus. The sewer rate schedule will be reviewed early in the new fiscal year once operating expenses and revenues are known when the Secondary Treatment Plant is in operation.

## SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT

A rate increase of 2 mills from the present 6 is recommended by the District Board in order to support expansion and control of parking facilities.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER SUMMARY RECOMMENDE INCREASE BUDGET GENERAL FUND \$ (200,783) \$ 250,000 483,101 6,256,847 750,000 9,750,000 Total 3.95 mills 50.80 mills FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FUND \$ 175,768 \$ 1,075,889 .71 mills 5.10 mills WATER DEPARTMENT Сĸ., \$ (57,491) \$ 521,383 No change required in water use rate to support the operating budget. SEWER DEPARTMENT \$ 210,289 \$ 629,621 Rates have been increased to provide for normal operations. SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT AUTHORITY PARKING FUND \$ 5,750 \$ 38,575

Capital Improvements Town Excluding Education Education Total Expenditures Total Expenditures Total Expenditures

Total Expenditures Tax rate required

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REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED 1968-69	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70		MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED	9,167,442	10,244,132	11,496,043	7,557,409	11,370,000	12,570,090	
Pines, Licenses, Permits, etc.	243,403	202,412	215,050	100,580	221,782	266,005	
From Current Services	71,320	84,610	52,821	44,752	63,420	19,220	
From Other Agencies	41,313	44,345	120,492	89,400	123,462	56,670	
Rents & Lesses	31,567	34,620	29,300	16,378	29,300	29,300	
State & Federal Aid	125,907	313,689	908,905	115,637	924,419	436,800	1.1
Other Revenues	225, 591			64,900			
TOTAL NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED	9,909,863	11,428,676	13,013,227	7,989,055	12,873,929	13,506,132	2 7
EDUCATIONAL RELATED Current Services	94,643	121,550	93,665	12,952	104,665	79,500	
State of Connecticut Assistance	1,960,895	2,537,566	2,787,427	907,127	2,787,427	2,671,215	
State & Federal Grants Due from Special Projects Fund	309,312	294,207	50,000	- 1	50,000		1
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL RELATED	2,364,850	2,953,353	2,931,092	920,079	2,942,092	2,743,715	
TOTAL REVENUE USE OF SURPLUS		14,382,029	15,944,319		15,816,021	16,256,847	
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES	1	750,000	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	12,387.789	15, 195, 379	17,479,975	8,909,135	17,316,021	16,256,847	

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Tax Levy - Current Year			11,438,911		11,300,000		
Tax Levy - Prior Year	52,086			36,022	50,000		
Interest & Lien Facs	15,297		12,132		20,000		
Total	9,107,442	10,244,132	11,490,043	1,557,409	11,370,000	12,570,090	
II FINES, LICENSES, PERMITS & FEES							
Fees, etc Town Clerk	69,017	52,643	65,000	27,998	60,000	64,000	
Building Insp.	91,860			33,903	64,857	65,000	
Health	1,725			203	510	510	
Police	5,999			3,126	9,000		
Planning & Zoning	2,983		2,300	960	1,960	2,540	
Planning Comm.	43,390	Profile States	57,000	19,066	55,000	60,000	3
Library	8,414			5,173	11,455		
Recreation	9,373			4,162	8,000		
Land Fill Charge	1 200	1		4,102	0,000	36,000	
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Fines - Non-moving Violations	6.032	11 No. 100 Test	1 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	5,989	7,500	6.000	1.0
Shared Portion MV Viol.	4,435				3,500		
Total	243,403				221,782		
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Police Special Services	51,532	57,006	36,000	34,906	48,000	12,000	
Welfare Clients	2,901		4,000	5,199	5,199		
ReimbOther Towns-Welfare	10,140		100			100	
Walks & Curbs	150			3,445	5,800		1
Civil Defense-Recurring Charges	2,43				3,021		b
ReimbState-Street Lighting	1,48			647	1,400		
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Total	71,320	84,610	52,821	44,752	63,420	19,22	0

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Dog Pound Removal         -         -         13,820         -         15,820         -         534         CONTINGENCY FUND           Refuse Disposal         -         -         11,850         -         11,850         -         12,503,750         18,018,919         17,479,975         17,589,443           Friv.School Health & Welfare         -         -         -         40,200         -         40,000         -           Sacondary Sever Project         -         -         -         600,000         -         -         -         -		Block Grant-State Dog Pound Removal Refuse Disposal Priv.School Health & Welfare		44,185	50,000 13,820 11,850 40,200		50,000 13,820 11,850 40,200	50,000 10,000 46,03	-	53	TOTAL EDUCATIONAL RELATE CONTINGENCY FUND			10,765,69	10,779,199	11,252,854	75,000	

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REVENUE SOUP.CE	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTIMATED	HANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVER BUDGET 1971-7
	1700-07	2707 10	- 10 Mar				
OTHER REVENUE	102,775	135,672	125,000	49,570	75,000	100,000	
Interest on Investments	17,401		15,940	4,527	16,870	16,870	
Interest from Other Funds	51,315		49,676	10,803	49,676	18,177	
Miscellaneous	57,400		47,070	10,005			
Sale of Town Owned Land Total	228,891		190,616	64,900	141,546	135,047	
NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES			13,013,227	7,989.056	12,873,929	13,513,132	
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ATIONAL RELATED SOURCES				- Y Y			
CURRENT SERVICES							
Board of Education	29,762	53,749	27,665	11,752	27,665	32,500	
Project Concern	33,598		35,000		35,000	40,000	
Community College	31,283		31,000	1,200	42,000		
Total	94,643		93,665	12,952	104,665	72,500	
STATE & FEDERAL GRANTS			=				
State Aid - Operation	1.630.202	2,181,643	2,215,600	675,334	2,215,600	2,339,200	1.10
Construction	330,693		524,827	231,793	524,827	332,015	
Special	550,075		47,000		47,000		
Total	1.960.895	2,537,566	2,787,427	967,127	2,787,427	2,671,215	
DUE FROM SPECIAL PROJECT FUND #41			50,000		50,000	-	
	309,312	294,207					
SPECIAL STATE & FEDERAL CRANTS	the second se	2,953,353	2,931,092	920,079	2,942,092	2,743,715	
L EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	Contraction of the second s				3.1.8.1.8.1.15.0.190.0.1		0
L REVENUE	12,274,713	14,382,029	15,944,319	8,909,135	15,816,021	16,256,847	
	112 076	62 350	35,656			4	
USE OF SURPLUS	113,076	63,350 750,000			1,500,000	-	
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES		750,000	1,500,000		1,000,000		
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	12,387,789	15,195,379	17,479,975	8,909,135	17,316,021	16,256,847	i
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DEPT.	DEFARTMENT	EX PENDED	EXPENDED 1969-70	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE 1970-71	DEPT. REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
301 305	PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY Police Department Civil Defense	716,564	829,225 7,122	928,233 7,044		1,110,686 14,338	1,052,388 9,138	5
14	TOTAL PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY	722,586	836,347	935,277	943,847	1,125,024	1,061,526	
401 402 411 421 412	HEALTH & WELFABE Child Guidance Center Public Realth Nursing Asan Health Welfare & Social Service M.R.Workshop	12,000 18,345 27,500 76,880	14,500 29,916 30,428 97,770	17,000 36,400 46,688 107,212	36,4C0 47,080	20,000 49,600 54,657 141,130 5,000 2,500	49,600 54,107 141,130 5,000	
413	Homemakers TOTAL EEALTH & WELFARE	134,725	172,614	207,300	223,268	272,887		
501 505	RECREATION Recreation Department Senior Citizens' Center TOTAL RECREATION	88,808 10,993 99,801	105,518 26,174 131,692	127,314 30,194 157,508	31,394	152,253 36,037 188,290	33,337	
601	LIERARY Library Total Library	217,204	266,448	268,402	278,241 278,241	303,340 303,340		-
810 815 820 822	NON-FUNCTIONAL Pension Fund Contribution Pension - Special Refund of Taxes Refund - Others	135,040 600 6,023 36	153,242 600 12,228 36	190,000 600 3,000 379	600 3,000 379	322,589 600 3,000 100	600 3,000 100	
830 840	Social Security Insurance: Fire, Liab., etc.	80,486	90,323 48,389	100,000 50,000	100,000	120,000 75,000		

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-	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED	ESTIMATED	DEPT. REQUEST	HANAGER'S RECONN.	APPROVED
NO.	DEFARICIAN	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1970-71	1971-72	1971-72	1971-72
	NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED	,					(	
	CENERAL COVERIGENT	30 9/4	40,242	39,324	39,441	59,982	59,982	
101	Board of Directors	30,249 68,361	119,823	127.268	116,015	84,636	84,636	
	General Managar	54,395	55,456	59,554	59,554	64,109	64,109	
	Controller		42,340	50,675		44,952	44,952	
_	Elections	39,068	57,340	65,585	62,248	70,464	70,464	
105	Assessment	55,923	46,523	49,853	49,573	51,578	51,578	
	Collector of Revenue	43,279	68,546	57,530		60,195	60,195	
107	Town Clerk	63,351	31,195	34,662		40,190	40,190	
108	Tressurer	23,680		40,526	40,246	43,361	43,361	
109	Planning & Zoning	35,823	37,274	63,042	62,842	73,811	63,611	
110	Town Counsel	53,382	69,708	41,241	41,241	52,884	46,884	
	General Services	37,234	38,692	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	
112	Probate Court	2,385	1,789		107,107	60,575	60,575	
113	Data Processing	25,241	97,109	99,507	107,107	00,575	00,575	
114	Comm. Dev. Action Plan		-	720 747	721,505	708,737	692,537	
	TOTAL GENERAL COVERIMENT FUBLIC WORKS	532,371	706,037	730,767	121,303	100,137	032,557	
	Dept. of Public Works	29,650	31,993	36,008	36,008	54,718	54,718	
201	Administration	110,265	112,998	119,507	119,507	144,118	143,118	
202	Building Inspection Div.	48,276	55,723		67,758	73,161	72,911	
203	Engineering Div	532,199			637,805.	699,229	674,004	1.7
204	Highway Div.	312,453	365,224	351,956	354,239	648,174	425,324	
208	Senitation Div.	82,391	- A COM AND 1	105,358	105,983	114,859	112,059	
209	Comstery Div.	182,451	205,443	242,4084	240,303	295,247	270,939	
210	Park Div.	.45,000	67,503	71,000		71,000	6,000	
220	Sidewalks & Curbs	141,000	144,466	159,000		203,000	203,000	
230	Street Lighting TOTAL FUBLIC WORKS	1,483,685	1,623,323	1,739,450	1,791,603	2,303,506	1,962,073	

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		TOWN OF	BUDGET 1971	-72	· ×		WATER FUND
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS 07 12-31-70	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECONN. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVENUE AND GED OF SURFLUS	754,947	584,630	578,874	240,798	855,745	607,254 .	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1970-71	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MARAGER'S RECOMM, 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
OPERATING EXPENSES DEBT SERVICE TRANSPER TO RESERVE FUND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	285,353 64,568 306,400 31,526	318,212 63,283 106,775 28,429	358,992 61,998 121,000 36,884	369,512 61,998 249,000 37,182	437,320 60,713 42,552	418,118 60,713 42,552	
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REVIEWUES AND EXPENDITURES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	AFPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	347,740	304,534	419,332	144,567	409,335	629,621	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	EXPENDED 1969-70	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1970-71	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECONM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
OPERATING EXPENSES DEET SERVICE TRANSFER TO RESERVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	150,459 91,137 3,015 5,369	174,630 150,440 2,000 6,379	245,566 160,921 676 12,169	235,755 163,008 676 9,896	430,582 187,438 11,601	430,582 187,438 11,601	
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EVENUES AND EXPENDITURES			OF MANCHESTE		FIRE	DISTRICT SPE	CIAL FUND
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED 1969-70	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTIMATED PULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	AFPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	678,793	797,225	899,121	561,541	\$02,121	1,075,889	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1968-69	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1970-71	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
ALL ACTIVITIES	679,810	785,058	900,121	873,352	1,075,889	1,075,889	

419,332

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REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APFROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	-		32,825	16,515	32,825	38,575	
EXPENDIT <sup>UA</sup> 25	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1970-71	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
ALL ACTIVITIES	-		32,825	32,825	38,575	38,575	

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REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVEAUES	•		-			152,485	- <sup>14</sup> 1944
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	AFPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1970-71	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
ALL ACTIVITIES	1900-09	-	-	-	152,485	152,485	

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES				EUU	ALLONGE SLE	CIAL PROJECT	I CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1970-71	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-70	ESTINATED FULL YEAR 1970-71	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
REVENUES	-		298,296	69,518	298,296	• •	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED	EST IMATED EXPENSES	DEPT'S REQUEST 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72
	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1970-71	19/1-72		
ALL ACTIVITIES			298,296	298,296			

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

## Storrs-Guglielmo

Coventry.

They

of Stamford was organist.

were Miss Jane Ziegler of New

Canaan, Miss Diane DeNardo,

Mrs. John Antonelli and Mrs. Sementini, all of Stam-

nelli, both of Stamford; and

Michael Crane of Blanford,

the University of Connec-

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Engaged



MRS. DONALD EDWARD STORRS

lencks-Gagnon



## Jacovino photo MRS. WILLIAM HERBERT JENCKS

and William Herbert Jencks, of gladioli, pompons and carna-

St. Christopher's Church per-formed the double-ring cere-James Gusy of East Hart-The wedding is planned for

riage by her father. She wore Plankey, all of East Hartford. Her elbow-length veil was ar- After a reception at the

LAWRENCE B. PERRY

and William Herbert Jencks, both of East Hartford, were married Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien G. Gag-non of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jencks of East Hart-tord. Herbert Hart-Herbert Hart-Herbert Hart-Herbert Hart-Herbert Hartord. Herbert Hart-Herbert Hartord. ord. The Rev. Henry J. Murphy of

mony and was celebrant at ford served as best man. Ushers Sept. 4. the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of were Bradford Kula of Marigladioli were on the altar. borough, and William Callahan, The bride was given in mar- Peter Danahy and Robert

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) ANNIVERSARIES, TESTIMONIALS or any special occa-

butch colonial bouquet of pom-pons, roses, giadioli, and baby's mrs. Jencks, a graduate of breath. Mrs. Jencks, a graduate of breath. Mrs. Jencks, a graduate of breath. Mrs. Jencks, a graduate of bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of green printed volle was trimmed with apricot color satin, and designed with high ruffed neckling puffed aleeves. the University of Hartford. He

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TROY, N.Y. (AP) - The

38 Park St., Vernon.





## **Prokops Wed 25 Years**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Prokop employed as a general foreman of 15 Middle Butcher Rd., El. at the Scherer Steel Construc-tion Co in East Hartford. were dressed alike in lington, were recently feted at

They were dressed allke in tormal culottes of ivory slik chiffon, fashloned with stand up collars, empire bodices of lime green lattice lace, and bishop aleeves. They wore matching headpieces, and carried cascade bouquets of tangerine color carnations with green follage. David A. Storrs of Coventry served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Danie brother of the bridegroom; Mark Boccuzzi and John Anto nelli, both of Stamford; and



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Kathleen Johanna Greene of \$33.4 million-for construction of Manchester to James G. the University of Connecticut Nemeth of Meriden has been Medical-Dental Center in Farmannounced by her parents, Mr. ington. I Tower Rd. WPOP's Sunday program, Her fiance is the son of Mr. "Newsbeat," Killian said, "we 31 Tower Rd.

ticut McCook Division. Mr. Nemeth is a 1970 if we don't, we have a bond graduate of the University of that guarantees we will get the Connecticut and is a member of building for the price it was The engagement of Miss Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. bid." Donna Lynne Richardson of He is at the Electronics School Manchester to Robert Mercier at the Naval Training Center

Charlene Adrienne Gagnon ried a dutch colonial bouquet of Hartford, has been announced Great Lakes, III. by her mother, Mrs. Theresa A. No date has been set for the Richardson of 45 Fulton Rd. She wedding.

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ing with the Connecticut Na-

tional Guard and is employed

at ALCAR Auto Parts, Inc., 22

Spruce St.

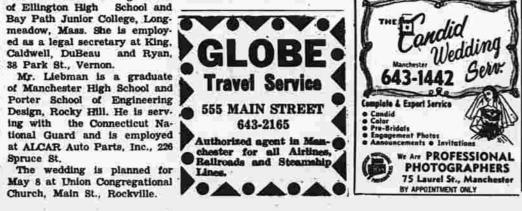
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disobedience, in May. 1

cere and substantial way to stu- an elementary education major cere and substantial way to stu-dents or the large majority of the American Public opposed to the American Public opposed to Mr. Reasoner is a graduate of the war."

in the streets of Salgon and He is stationed at Lackland Washington" to "commit mas-sive nonviolent civil disobedience AFB, San Antonio, Tex. in a coordinated attempt at end- wedding. ing the war ... Clearly, if the government does not stop the war, millions of Americans will

ing to Owens-Corning Fiberglas



Lynn Botti of Manchester to inthony Thomas Santariga of East Hartford was solemnized Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Botti of 294 Bush Hill Rd. The bridegroom s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Santariga of Yonkers, N.Y. The Rev. Robert J. Burbank of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Paul Chetet was organist and soloist. Baskets filled with red and white pompons and carnations

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory silk faced peau lesigned with the bodice appliqued with beads, pearls and Alencon lace, bell shaped sleeves and watteau train. Her two-tiered elbow and cathedral length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching sadpiece, and she carried the same prayer book carried by mother at her wedding, with an orchid and stephanotis. Miks Nancy O'Connor of Boston, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. William

were on the altar.

They were dressed alike in

frain from wearing so-called bouquet, similar to those car-'hot pants' or 'knickers' during ried by the adult attendants, duty hours." had ivory streamers, Leahy said he-took the action Philip Barcellona of Brooklyn, duty hours." at the request of two county de- N. Y., served as best man. partment heads, who had com- Ushers were Thomas Gurtel of plained of spotting several pairs Windsor and Joseph Tocco of what were thought to be hot Yonkers, N. Y. ants in courthouse corridors Mrs. Botti wore a mink here last week.

tere last week. trimmed ensemble. The bride-Leahy added that current groom's mother wore a lime rules allowing women employes green dress, Both had orchida to wear mini skirts and tailored A dinner and reception was pants suits would not be re- held at DePasquale's Restau-"Our policy is to depend on ding trip to Europe, Mrs. Sanscinded. good taste of our employes," tariga wore a three-piece char-

Leahy said. "I favor hot pants coal gray pantsuit. After April myself, but not in the office." 12, the couple will live in New

Mrs. Santariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of the University is a dental hygienist. Mr. San-tariga, a graduate of Manhat tan College and the University HARTFORD (AP)-State Atty. of Connecticut, is an electrical

Gen. Robert K. Killian says the engineer. state isn't going to have to pay und Mrs. John E. Greene, of Speaking on radio station

and Mrs. Joseph Nemeth of have a contract for a little more than \$33 million for the first University of Connec- "We are going to get this

Demonstrations Forecast in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Yale students who met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers Saturday say that the Nixon administration doesn't want to san Ann Marston of Manchester respond sincerely to Vietnam to Sgt. David J. Reasoner of war critics, and they predict Flemington, N.J., has been an-massive nonviolent antiwar nounced by her parents, Mr. demonstrations, involving civil and Mrs. Raymond Marston of disobedience, in May. 215 Oak St.

The three-Joel Rogers, Steven Chapple and Michael Chinoy - Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reasoner of have issued a statement saying that the administration "is not interested in responding in a sin-

"During the first week of May, Bunterdon (N.J.) Central High School and the Culinary Instithousands of people will turn up tute of America in New Haven.



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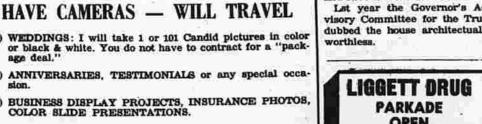
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ruffled necklins, puffed sleeves, the University of Hartford. He and gathered skirt. She wore a is employed at the Aetna In-matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. in Hartford. He matching picture hat, and car- surance Co. In Hartford. He matching picture hat and Mrs. John G. and United Sates. The New York State Historic Trust declined to place the house on the historic register and save it from destruction. Miss Berthold is a graduate of Ellington High School and Bay Path Junior College, Long-meadow, Mass. She is employ-

Porter School of Engineering

Lst year the Governor's Advisory Committee for the Trust lubbed the house architectually



a gown of satin faille accented Mrs. Gagnon wore a pale home of Uncle Sam-the au-with seed pearls and re-em- green crepe dress with a cor-broidered alencon lace, design- sage of white roses. The bride-is-as been reduced to rubble i with manderin collar, em- groom's mother wore a beige is-as been reduced to rubble pire bodice of matching lace, knit dress with a corsage of by construction equipment mak-A-line skirt and chapel train, apricot color roses. ranged from a pearl-trimmed Veterans Memorial Club in house on Ferry Street in this beadplece, and she carried a East Hartford, the couple left hudson River city was declared by an act of Congress in 1985 to dutch colonial bouquet of pom-for a wedding trip to Bermuda. bons, roses, giadioli, and baby's Mrs. Jencks, a graduate of reath.



THURSDAY # 10 TO 8.00

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Drug Center

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

At Charter Oak and Main Sts. Saturday morning a collision in-volved cars driven by Frederick A. Goettel Jr., of Eilington, and Ruby E. Luce of Tolland.

In the First National Parking on W. Center St. St. afternnon a collision involved cars driven by John T. McCar-tan of 91 Princeton St. and Doris Bodo of 42 Maple St.

In the Bears Automotive Stor parking lot Saturday morning a collision involved cars drive by Maurice Wadell of 59 Cooper Hill St. and Thomas E. Hob of 89 Benton St.

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A written warning for follow too closely was issued Saturday evening to Madeline I. Rudd of 112 Summer St. after a collision W. Center St. near Emerson between her car and c driven by Roy K. Winther 347 Oakland St.

## COMPLAINTS.

Sometime yesterday a parked at an Adams St. wash was broken into and t carburetor, battery, and man fold were stolen. Value of the items taken is \$150.

A plate giass window smash-ed last week at he Popular Market on E. Middle Tpke. was broken again yesterday.

A car parked Saturday evening at 132 Harlan St. stolen. 19.2 -----

## **Cast Announced** For April Drama

The Manchester Community Players are now in rehearsal for their spring production of "The Impossible Years," written by Bob Fischer and Cari

Max. The show will be presented April 23 and 24 at the Bowers Auditorium. Curtain time

8:30 p.m. The cast is as follows: Ho ard Becker, Peter Belleveau, Laura Craco, Keith Merrill, Susan Dynes, Ray Rodrigue, Di-ane Firnhaber, Donna Sawtelle, Patrick Farrell, Leo Rodrigue, John Walsh, Gary Jones, Don-ald Riberdy, Catherine O'Ma-hony, Michael Parker.

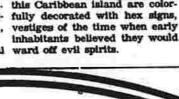
## \_\_\_\_\_ **Gun Victim**

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Richard Snowden, 33, of New Haven, was charged Sunday with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting early Sunday morning of James Edwards, 22 in a Congress Avenue restauran Edwards was in serious con dition at Yale-New Haven Hospital with a bullet wound in

**Town Traffic Regulations** To Be Discussed Tomorrow The selectmen will meet to tee's final report for presenta-morrow at 10 a.m. at the Town tion to the Board of Selectmen Office Building with representa, and the Board of Selectmen

Mrs. Anne Emt to a subcom-mittee to compile the commit-Wednesday: Hebron Historical ward off evil spirits.

COOKHAM, England (AP) -Princess Anne was thrown from her horse when it re-fused a fence at a show







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## Windham's Firemen **Balk After Cutback** WINDHAM (AP)-The town of Willin

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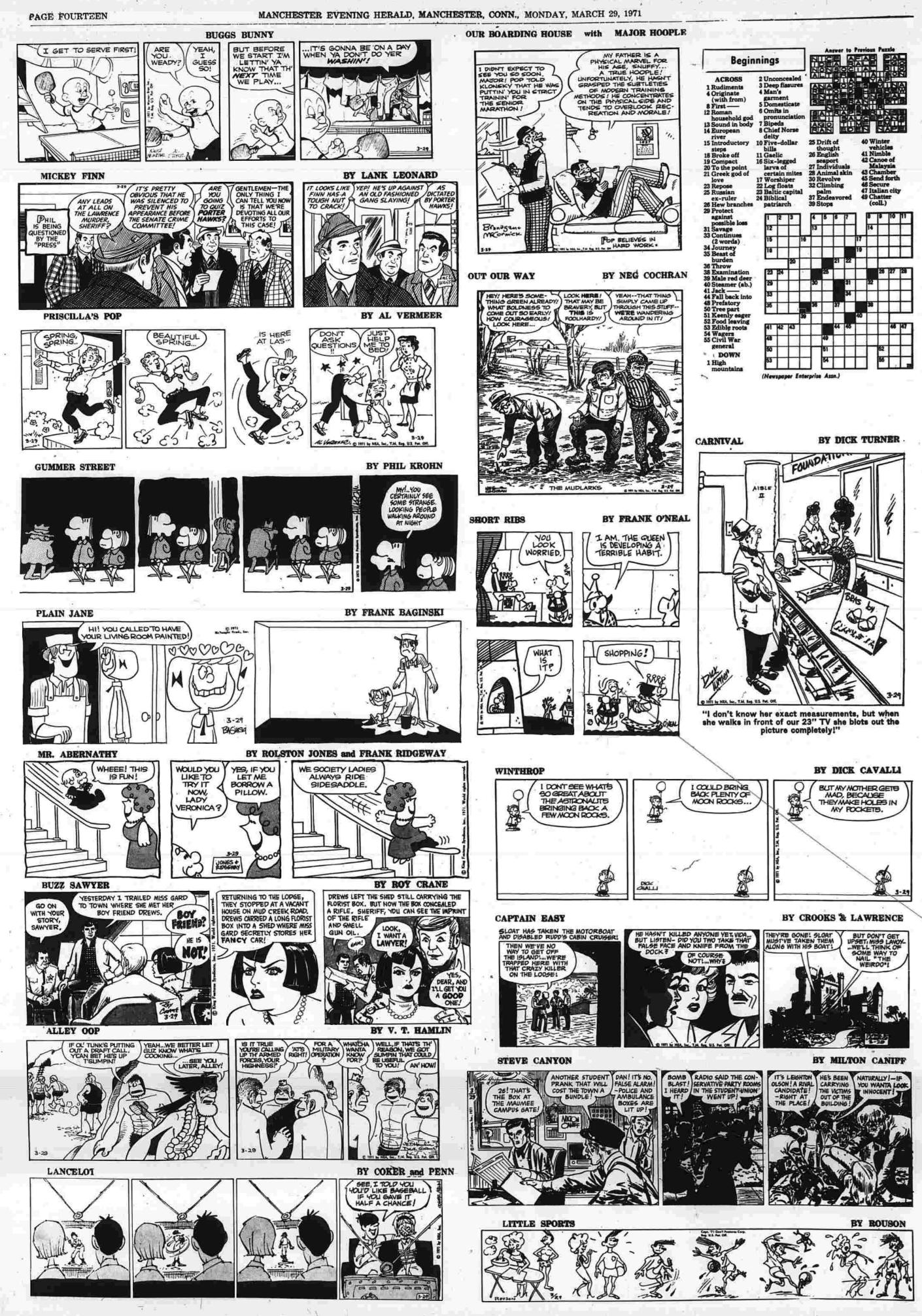
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## **Scholarship Canvassers Collect More Than \$1.500**

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Bulletin Board

Tolland High School ton Jr. to Bernice A. Dowhan, cholarship fund drive has been property on Mountain Spring ermed highly successful by its Rd. ganizers, with over \$1,500 be-st. Matthew's Church will Chief at the Texas Heart In ing collected during the house- sponsor a "Flepjack Festival" to-house canvass. Sunday morning from 7:45 until

The directors of the scholar. 11:30 in the church parish cen-ship fund have extended their ter. gratifude to members of the Proceeds from the event will Junior class at the high school, be used to support high school who did the actual canvassing. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the fund may still do so by making their checks payable to the Tolland High School Scholarship Fund, and sending it to the fund treas-urer Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, St. Matthew's Rectory, Tolland Green. Wass Schedule Change The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's Church has an-nounced changes in the Mass schedule to be in effect for the next two weeks only. The Sunday Vigil Mass will be held Saturday night at 7, while Sunday Masses will be held at 7.8:20, 10:30 and 11:46 a m who did the actual canvassing.

7, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. School Health Policy The Board of Education has at the church will, be canceled adopted a set of health politics for the next two weekends. for the local school system, as drawn up by the school nurses

with the advice of the school ,

Winters, Dodie Stevens, Sterlexplained. ing Hollaway and Arnold Stang. A door prize will be awarded Manchester Evening Herald stress and often drugs are able Law enforcement disagree. The tickets may be purchased Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. Smaller Groups "I can assure you

at the door or obtained by contacting Mrs. Thomas Matthews or from club members. Deeds Recorded

Two quit claim deeds were recorded in the town clerk's office last week.

Quit claim deeds were file recording property transfers from John Shay Jr. to Patricia intense rainstorms killed four helping to identify and help 1920s, it boasted a membership

## TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

10- watched a stadium fill up with

been filed in the Town Clerk's tions were cut in several places in dependency. were cut.

Commission Swenson,

Clarence W. Welti, Secretary Dated this 29th day of March 1971.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPROPRIATIONS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town tinguished community service laws, have recently been intro- Princeton, about seven miles of Manchester, Connecticut, award to Howard W. Masch- duced. will hold a Public Hearing in meier, general manager of tele-the Hearing Room at the Mu-vision station WNHC-TV here. The was felt that current laws lice in Princeton arrested three make a teacher hesitant to "get men and charged them with the

proved under Title VI-A of the space flight in 1961. Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, to be

Proposed additional appro-priation, General Fund Budg-et 1970-71, Welfare and Social Services Services \$15,000.00 for Town's General Assistance Program to needy Manchester residents, to be financed by additional State Grant of \$11,250 Town OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS There will be a Public Hear-

enue \$3,750.00.

Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-sixth day of March 1971.

## New Life

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)-Dr. Denton Cooley, the not-ed heart surgeon, says research is under way on im-proved methods of trans-planting hearts and that there will be more such operations in the future.

stitute, spoke to a medical conference Saturday. There have been 33 heart Dr. Cooley and Dr. Michael DeBakey, but none in more

than a year.

## Bolton **Teachers Join Discussion On Usage of Drugs**

"The People Part of the Prob- shoppers and trucks neading the New Jersey Turnpike. lem" was the subject of the It is deserted at night, as it second program in a six-part was when the first cross burn-A voter registration session will be held tonight from 6 until series on drug abuse currently ing occurred in January. The cross burning, and half 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, for being offered to Bolton teachers dozen more here, in nearby

The film will have two show-ings on April 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m., both at the Vernon Center Middle School. The film, winner of the Par-ent's Magazine Family Medal Award, features the voices of Frankie Avalon, Jonathan Winters, Dodle Stevens, Sterl-

into three small discussion tendent of the New Jersey State groups, each moderated by a Police, "At this point it looks member of CRDIC. One was like about four or five nutty -directed by Walter Stewart, guys who are shooting off their executive director of CRDIC. mouths,"

menters or abusers, but prob- son-Dixon line, Sunday night's heavy down- ably not to addicts. By the 1930s, it had died out, pour lasted less than an hour He emphasized that out of But in July 1965, a one-time but affected several districts of 53 drug-connected deaths in the New York City welfare case-

ceptable 'behavior." Teacher's Role

# Astronaut Due

o lost their lives following

Shepard Jr., who was mission menting with drugs. The ob- 5,000 residents. commander of Apollo 14, will ligations of the teacher under Five more crosses were

and from Miscellaneous Rev- ing Monday, April 5th at 7:00 enue \$3,750.00. p.m. in the basement room of Donald D. Wells, Secretary 2.5 (a). All interested Board of Directors are invited to attend. David F. Roach,

## Chairman Marilyn Richardson

In Jersey By DAVID M. GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

shooting gallery." Hightstown, which sits in the middle of the central New Jersey flatlands, is a small community of wooden-frame houses about 15 miles east of Trenton, the state capital. It's 19th century main thoroughfare is crowded during the day with shoppers and trucks heading for

Great" during school vacation next week. The Board of Selectmen will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in The film will have two show-the Town Hall.

fense mechanisms may require the central and southern areas alternatives to find relief from of the state.

"I can assure you that we're After Streitfeld's presentation, on top of the situation," says the teachers were broken down Col. David B. Kelly, the superin-

Stewart involved teachers in Whatever its size, the Klan is (AP) - Floods brought on by a consideration of their role in not new in New Jersey. In the from John Shay Jr. to Patricia intense ranged in a left some 2,000 oth-C. Shay for property on Dock- persons and left some 2,000 oth-erel and for Edward G. Syming- ers homeless today in Rio de Ja-ers homeless today in Rio de Ja-

NOTTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on March 22, 1971 made the follow-ing decision: APPROVED—Plan of Subdivi-ston showing revisions to Lots No. 6 and No. 10-No. 10-No. 10-No. 10-Lots No. 6 and No. 10-No. 10-Lots No. 6 and No. 4 watched a stadium fill up with possible, and that the emphasis noods. Within six months, he First Hartford Realty Corp.— west side Broad Street. Notice of this decision has Local road and rail connec. Within six months, he further entrenchment in the vic-tor. Notice of this decision has personal reasons, and the New and hundreds of telephones lines He felt that the most effec- Jersey Klan went unheard from tive approach for helping a for the next five years. Then, on It was the second serious rain. person overcome a drug prob. New Year's Eve, a cross was storm this year in the State of lem is for all those concerned; burned in West Trenton, and Guanabara. Last month about teachers, friends, and relatives, two weeks later, the first of the

burned, the Klansmen say, because of Police Chief Lawrence The role of the teacher in Archer's decision to halt the use helping those with drug prob- of police dogs by his 18-man lems was discussed, and, in an- force and as a test of Klan tac-In New Haven New Haven (AP)-Alan B. Shenard Ir, who was mission by stew-tics. The dogs had been patrol-art, several teachers expressed ling an area largely populated the belief that their students by blacks, who make up about have or are presently experi- 30 per cent of the borough's

commander of Apolio 12, will ligations of the teacher under Five more crosses were be the main speaker April 29 the present laws were dis-burned in Hightstown during a when the New Haven Advertis- cussed, and it was noted that six-week period and another in ing Club presents its dis- legislative bills liberalizing such the university community of nicipal Building, 41 Center The presentation will be made involved." Teachers expressed Princeton and Hightstown cross Street, Manchester, Connecti- at the club's Gold Medal Award a variety of opinions as to what burnings under a state statue

nal Special Projects, stand in addition to the moon might counselor. Others noted that it. \$1,400.00 earlier this year, Shepard made work loads and large size of "I don't think we have to wor-r Mini-Project No. 18, ap- the United States' first manned roved under Title VI-A of the space flight in 1961. lem or one manifesting ab- been concerned about the rise of normal or unusual personality the Klan.

Education Act of 1960, to be a work filter in an ormal or unusual personality the Klan. Proposed additional appropri-ation to 1970-71 Budget, Educa-tional Special Projects, Fund 41 \$63,904.00 for Project Head Start VII, to for Project Head S

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Two Killed

**Body in Trunk** 

a strong odor.

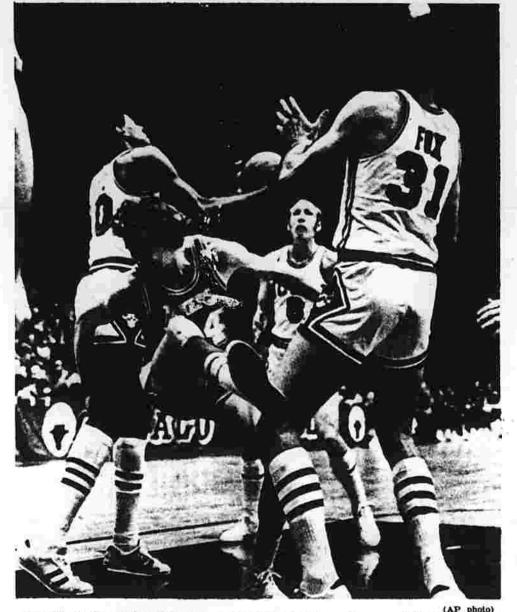
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Secretary

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29,



LIP IS SHOWING-Lakers' Keith Erickson loses his footing and starts to fall as Bob Love of the Bulls passes off ball. Also in action are Chicago's Jim Fox and Bob Weiss in background. Lakers lost the game, 106-98.

quick guard.

**Cavaliers Have First Choice** 

more Coach Gene Shue as his vision semis.

quarter but came back after in- In other NBA playoff games with San Francisco visiting Mil- deficit and pulled to within 99-97, Atlanta.

# Haywood's Case Plus War **Add Suspense to NBA Draft**

No. 1 pick, but the question was leaning to the league. That the NBA ruled that the Sonics not so much who the Cavallers speculation has centered could not have him because his would select, but who is left to around such stars as Jim college class does not graduate he picked after all the behind McDaniels of Western Ken- until June, although he has e picked after all the behind cenes negotiating by the rival

Ation. Salle. Los Angeles ruled against the If the Cavaliers still feel they With all that in mind, Port- NBA decision, the NBA allowed

Pro Basketball

NBA

Sunday's Results

leads

Philadelphia

The pro basketbal war and to be the No. 1 pick, but the mained a question mark after The pro basketbal war and the Spencer Haywood case have thrown added sus-pense into today's Nation-al Basketball Association college draft. Cleveland won the coin toss last week with Portland for the No. 1 pick, but the not the next to be the No. 1 pick, but the ABA plucked him off the next day for a reported \$2 million-that the ABA, which holds its draft in January, al-res dither signed, committed or leaning to the Jeague. That

tucky, Howard Porter of Villa- been a pro two years. Basketball Associ. nova and Ken Durrett of La- But after a federal judge in Salle. Los Angeles ruled against the

can sign him, All-American Sid- land will get second choice and Seattle to keep the conney Wicks, a 6-foot-8 forward Buffalo, the third expansion troversial star forward and for NCAA champion UCLA club last season, will select fined the club \$200,000. would be the likely top selec- third in the telephone draft con- Buffalo, however, asked the on. ducted by Commissioner Walter judge last week if it could sign When the Cavaliers won the Kennedy in the NBA offices Haywood, and the judge refused to say yes or no.

toes last Monday, 7-2 Artis Gil- here.

## NEW YORK (AP)-Another division title has found itself back home again in Indiana. The Indiana Pacers, who won the East Division last year be- home. Jim Eakins pitched in 27

Eastern Conference Semifinals fore going into the American and George Carter, 25 for the New York 110, Atlanta 95, Basketball Association cham- Squires, the Eastern Division New York leads best-of-7 pionship, claimed the West Sun- titlists. day with a 148-128 victory over Levern Tart scored

> York, clinched the title before and Larry Jones 26 to lead the best-of-7 at home.

> > 142. Pittsburgh with 32 points. In the ABA Saturday night, it Carolina beat Kentucky des-was Pittsburgh 128, Utah 120; pite a 51-point output by rookie

# Charlotte Checkers Wednesday Ashe won \$5,000.

night for the first game of the best-of-seven series for the

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Sports Awards

and Gene Moore had 24 for th

10 except for Good Friday, April free."

# Bruins, Minus Orr, **Drop Fourth Game** Scoreboard Indiana Again Wins ABA's Eastern Title

cision to the Rangers in New Sunday's victory.

begin one week from playing their best hockey of the Wednesday, face the Canadiens season right now. And that's man will be back fulltime and obviously don't want to Francis wants it. National Bruins are without Mr. Orr. Vancouver routed California 11- Baltimore 111, ockey League's East Division The Rangers beat them twice 5, Buffalo topped Minnesota 4-2 103, Baltimore leads best-of-7 The Pacers' victory, coupled Chaps. Nons to note that Boston over the weekend, playing wide and Philadelphia turned back series, 2-1

managed just two the Bruins, who claimed he had of assists and Dale Tallon had at Madison, Wis. kicked it into the net. Bruins, who'll be meet. The Rangers, on the other swamped California

twice in their final three games just the way Coach Emile sday night's game in look watered down against In Sunday's other games, tontreal and it may be some them. Montreal edged Chicago 2.1, New York measure of this young man's But watered down is what the Detroit shaded Toronto 2.1, series, 2.1

straight games when open hockey in a 6-3 victory Pittsburgh 3-1. a part-timer. Saturday night and then play. In Saturday's other games it Chicago 106, Los Angeles 98, 10,000 standing-room-only fans Floridians, who are riding the The latest defeat was a 2-1 ing a tight defensive game for was Montreal 9, Detroit 2; Chi-Los Angeles leads on to the Rangers in New Sunday's victory. Sunday night. Appearing Glen Sather's third-period Louis 6, Los Angeles 3. Mond

two goals as Vancouver

East Division New York Floridians Pittsburgh West Division c-Indiana Utah Memphis Denver Texas

c-clinched division title Sunday's Results Virginia 141, Texas 131 New York 133, Utah 120 Floridians 130, Pittsburgh 117

Carolina 148, Kentucky 142 Indiana 148, Denver 128 Monday's Games Kentucky at Memphis

## Hockey

East Division

ers-teams that failed to make the NCAA national champion ships. And for most of the games in Madison Square Garden, the lack of super teams or super stars was stolen by a high-spirite unch from Hawaii. The Rainbows, making their The Rain



NEW YORK (AP) — It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXERS urday night, downing the Dela, phasples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the phasples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the big apples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the big apples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the big apples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the big apples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the phasples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 18,186460, ware Blue Bombers 183:127 in the phasples, leis, orchids, "hot day's tile till before 18,134 — Ann Pelligrinelli 28,660, bet Cape Sunday with 32 points, is straters of the cheerlead tile fans more interested in the guarter-finals and the fans more interested in the guarter-finals and the fans wordered: "What now?" The Hawaii was eliminated they didn't. Chamberlain did ti 458, Jack Pelligrinelli 235-660, bon Ber- The Blcs have a 19,8 record, and been servere the Bonnes, who had to struggle to turn the east who had to struggle to turn the Rainbows. Most ob east tests of New York's Harlem, aher 206, Bob Grote 208, Mike who had to struggle to turn streets of New York's Harlem, aher 206, Bob Grote 208, Mike scampered away with the tour day's file till before 18,146,250, and the Tennis

NIT, Tournament of Losers NIT, Tournament of Losers Spiced by Hawaii's Entry NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple with sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple With Sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple With Sent Georgia Tech into Satur-NEW YORK (AP) – It rived in the Big Apple W

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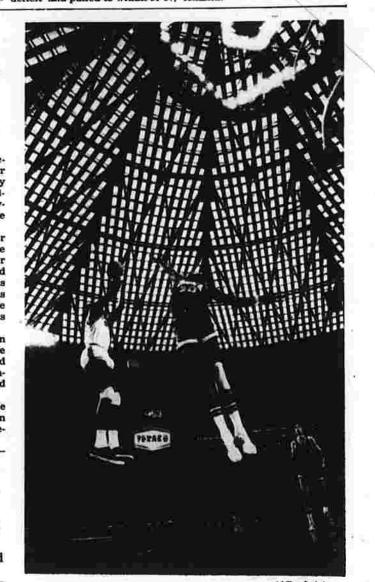
The Rainbows, making their wound up on the short end of a that gave the Tar Heels an Charles Kaselauskas 205, Ernie McGraw Hall. iebut in post-season play, ar- 76-71 double-overtime score that tasy 84-66 victory. The Rainbows, making their wound up on the short end of a that gave the Tar Heels an Charles Kaselauskas 205, Ernie McGraw Hall. Whipple 213, Ed Yourkas 573. The 26-year-old Newcombe Racing Commission is April 1. On the application by the State "I could break Billy Casper's feat against lowly rated West Whipple 213, Ed Yourkas 573. The 26-year-old Newcombe Racing Commission is April 1. debut in post-season play, ar- 76-71 double-overtime score that tasy 84-66 victory.

# HURDLER-Chicago Black Hawks' center seems to be trying to hurdle the goal as Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden goes down to block the scoring try.

**Gun-Quick Bullets' Guard Monroe Out Shoots 76ers in Second Half** 

You can't keep a good man down . . . even if you knock him out. Case in point: Earl Monroe, the Baltimore Bullets' gun-case in point: Earl Monroe, the Baltimore Bullets' gun-the Baltimore Bullets'

After Philadelphia rallied be- igniting a second half come-Monroe was knocked cold by Bullets took a 2-1 lead in the The league's other Western hind Hal Greer to come back back, and also made some key an errant elbow in the second Eastern Division semifinals. semifinal series continues today from a 10-point, fourth quarter steals to help New York beat



COURT GIANTS-Villanova's Howard Porter and UCLA's Curtis Rowe, right, are dwarfed by the astness of the Astrodome during NCAA finals.

with Utah's 133-120 loss to New Mack Calvin scored 37 points Bruins Net Fifth NCAA Title t home. crest of a seven-game winning Wooden's

decision to the Rangers in New Sunday's victory. York Sunday night. Appearing Glen Sather's third-period Louis 6, Los Angeles 3. only on power plays, Orr goal was Sunday's winner—a Wayne Maki scored the three-played just six minutes, 55 sec- goal that was holly disputed by goal hat trick and added a pair San Francisco vs. Milwaukee played just six minutes, 55 sec- goal that was holly disputed by goal hat trick and added a pair San Francisco vs. Milwaukee trick and added a pai

Hockey NEW HAVEN (AP) - The was his second victory in the series, hackfired series. backfired.

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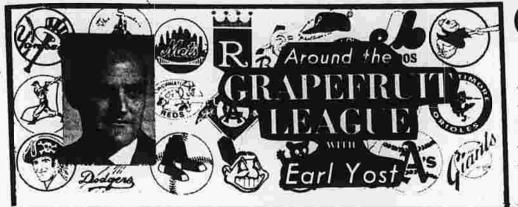
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trounced 8-0 in their first clash



Nose-Dive Started After Two Winning Years Cards' PETERSBURG, Fla.

-Three years ago, red-haired, freckle-faced Red Schoendienst was sitting on top of the baseball world after piloting the St. Louis Cardinals to two successive National League championships and one World Se

Today, Schoendienst is fight-ing to keep his job. If the Red Birds don't improve this year. the fellow who stands only second to Stan Musial in popularty in St. Louis will be out of a

There were numerous reports last year that the one-time Cardinal infield great has lost control of the Cards and had to be replaced. He was given a vote of confidence by President Gussie Busch-and this is us ually considered to be a kiss of **RED SCHOENDIENST** death in the trade-and releast the start of the campaign

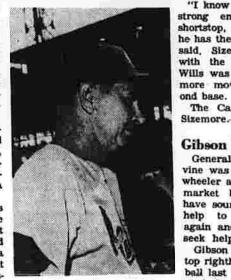
**Slipped to Fourth** 

years the Cards slipped all the in the family.

nais initiated just three games out of last place in the NL East and but a game and one-half "We're better than last year, ahead of Philadelphia in the fund standings. Montreal won players, and moving the veter-the cellar honors, but not after ans around, in an effort to mold

and outfielder Lou Brock. Now elsewhere for help." baseman Mike Shannon of those the deal for Richie Allen. two big years is sidelined with The latter's departure leaves started the club on the skids --

Cards have really been wheel- means last season.



Start of Decline

spirit and enthusiasm in the Fenway Park, worked a little East the past two years and a

Gibson, second baseman Julian Sizemore can do the job there. but that's only a saying. Javier, shortstop Dal Maxville If he can't, we'll have to look Too much money could have globand the limit and drove in ortstop Dal Maxville If he can't, we'll have to look der Lou Brock. Now elsewhere for help." Too much money could have been the real source of the uniform of rival Sizemore hit .306 last year fellows like catcher with Los Angeles and is con-season, when they lost to De-crver, (Philadelphia), sidered one of the best young troit in the World Series, after artes as one of the best young troit in the World Series, after New York Mets defeated the the season of the best. man Orlando Cepeda players in baseball. Two years beating Boston the previous New York Mets defeated the rates as one of the best. year. and outfielders Curt ago he won rookie of the year year. St. Louis boasted the mutaned their subway will be better," Will Flood (Washington) and Roger honors in the National League. highest paid team in all base-Maris (now retired). Third He comes to the Cardinals in ball. Money breeds trouble, and Mike Enstein homered and our fourness station station son a year ago, finishing sec- games, but apparently they're

Thus, it's easy to see that the fense, which wasn't good by any ter

"I know that Sizemore has a strong enough arm to play shortstop, but I'm not sure that he has the range," Schoendeinst incidental. said. Sizemore was a shortstop The Orioles' problems are with the Dodgers until Maury strictly on the field, where they Wills was reacquired and Size. dropped their fifth in a row

nore moved over to play sec-The Cards need Gibson Needs Help General Manager Bing De- gles aplece by Mike Lum and

wheeler and dealer in the trade single by Ralph Garr. market but his latest moves The Reds won their game have soured. The Cards need edging Pittsburgh 5-4 by scorhelp to become respectable ing a run on three singles i again and can be expected to the last of the ninth after A seek help.

needs a lot of help. Chances are with a bruised finger when he tained for the 1971 season; at ing and dealing in an attempt to that he'll win his usual 20 was struck by a pitch from Bob get back on the winning trail. Start of Decline Ever since Cepeda was traded Start of Decline Ever since Cepeda was traded Start of Decline Start of Decline Ever since Cepeda was traded Start of Decline Start of Decline Ever since Cepeda was traded Start of Decline Star

**Orioles Have Fielding Problems Braves Hand** 

NEW YORK (AP) -Any resemblance between the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds of today and those of last October's World Series is purely co-

Sunday, Icsing to the Atlanta Braves 4-3. Newly acquired Pat Dobson, who is supposed to be the Birds' fourth 20-game winner, bore the brunt of the Braves' attack. He was tagged for 11 hits, including three sin vine was considered a shrewd Clete Boyer and a double and

Oliver's homer tied the score in Gibson was considered the the top of the inning. The al-top righthanded pitcher in base- ready injury-riddled National ball last year, winning the cov- League champs lost catcher eted Cy Young Award, but he Johnny Bench for a day or so

the cellar honors, but not after ans around, in an effort to more battling the Cards and Phils for the top berth in the Eastern's second division. "Our pitching is better, and second division. "Our pitching is better, and we're not striking out as much of the Cards, today that's of the Cards, today the Cards, today the Cards, today the Cards, today that's of the Cards, today the Cards, today the

the feeling here is that's what shortstop Toby Harrah started so this spring I'm looking for ond to Cincinnati's Johnny more popular on the road. They The latter's departure leaves started the club on the skids — a triple play and two DPs as the bullpen." a big hole in the Cardinal of jealcusy among the players af the Washington Senators Ferguson Jenkins, 22-16 in his downed Kansas City 4-2.

The Philladelphia Phillies rip-ped ace reliever Wilbur Wood for four runs in the ninth, in-builder Bebby Peile's two-rin Honde method an 1815 record. Fortin Will Manage Legion for four runs in the minth, in-cluding Bobby Pfeils's two-run double, and overtook the Chi-while the teft-handed Holtzarier cago White Sox 7-6. was 17-11 and Pappas 10-8 after Cleveland's Sudden Sam being purchased from Atlanta McDowell was raked for 10 last June 25.

ADSCINCC runs and 10 hits in four in-ings-including a three-run double by Ernie Banks-in a 15-4 romp for the Chicago Cubs. In 1964, Wally was asked to come back to the coaching ranks, and he guided that year's team all the way to the state team all the way to the state finals before bowing to the California 2-0. And Houston's the latter second only to veterfinals before bowing to the California 2-0. And Houston's the latter second only to veter-Stamford Legion entry in a 17-inning ball game. A boy named Tom Kelly and Wally's ace pitcher that year, and after the

been asked to fill the spot waukee Brewers over Japan's must be another of the 1971 vacated by Charlie Graff, who Tokyo Lotte Orions. The Los keys. decided to retire after four sea. Angeles Dodgers scored a pair J.C. Martin and Ken Rudolph sons with the team. Since accepting the coaching Davis' single, a double by Wes dley.

WALLY FORTIN

season Tom signed with the Braves nipped Montreal 1-0. er. Cleveland Indians. He is now Veteran Dick Ellsworth Twice injured in 1970, catcher with the Atlanta Braves. pitched seven strong innings in Randy Hundley appeared in Now again, in 1971, Wally has a 7-2 triumph for the Mil- only 73 games so his condition

ELLINGTON RIDGE BEST NINE - First - Mi Stein 34-5-29; second - Roger 80; second Matt Chupas 91-15



There's a dozen men in the Louis Cardinals. and work in the Pratt & Whit-group that made the three-day One row of Silk Towners at ney Aircraft plant, and Day-

trainer and handler of semi-pro view of the action from the cupied. and amateur boxers, conceived first base grandstand. For the stay-at-homes, pic-the junket and has been the Sitting directly in front of the tures of the trip, taken by Mr.

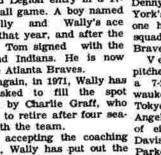
trip into the Sunshine State, and group viewed featured the de- the group included West Palm for the most part the group has fending National League champ. Beach, where a number of been blessed with sunshine. In Cincinnati Reds and the St. Manchester families now live

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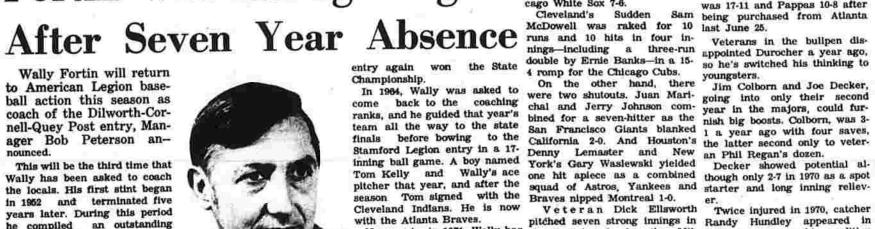
rightleader. A pre-arranged Manchester group was Casey and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville schedule was followed to a T. Stengel, former New York will be shown at a later date.

While in St. Petersburg, the Yankee and Met manager an By EARL YOST while in St. Petersburg, the functe and alty manager and 76. ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. — entire group made it to beauti- one of baseball's most colorful Senior citizens, 45 in number, ful Al Lang Field, adjacent to figures. 35 from Manchester and 12 picturesque Tampa Bay and the The cost of the trip was \$350 from Rockville, are currently St. Pete Yacht Club with its a person. The junket from Man-out Manny Gonzalez, 148½. touring Florida and having a many boats of all sizes, to chester to Florida was approx-ball. For many, it's their first watch baseball. One game the imately 1,200 miles. Stops for

a manager for the old South and John Schlebenuflug several Mrs. Irene Peterson of Rock-End Cubs football team and rows in front getting a good ville in keeping the group oc-



position, Wally has put out the Parker and Bill Buckner's No Cub story would be com-word that there will be a brief single and shaded Houston 3-1. plete without Ernie Banks and but important meeting for all Rookie Dave Robinson singled no Cub team has been without boys interested in playing home the tying and lead runs in him since 1953. Now 40, the Legion baseball on Monday eve-ning, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion. Fathers of ing. Meredith "Moe" Monature signed with the Cubs; Gene Johnson first with the Giants, later with the Braves; and Ed Wojcik with the White Sox.



Wally Fortin will return to American Legion baseball action this season as coach of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post entry, Man-

ager Bob Peterson an-This will be the third time that Wally has been asked to coach the locals. His first stint began in 1952 and terminated five years later. During this period he compiled an outstanding record-coaching his teams to two sectional wins, two district

championships, runners-up in the state finals once, and the state championship in 1953. The last was a first for the Manches. ter Legion.

Three of the players on the 1953 championship team signed professional baseball contracts after completion of their schooling. Meredith "Moe" Morhardt

Wolcik with the white sox. Wally left the coaching ranks son, who succeeded Wally, and reached their 19th birthday after the 1956 season to devote in 1958 the Manchester Legion prior to August 1, 1971.

Pete Vendrillo 'Ringmaster'

Senior Citizens Having Ball On Motor Trip in Florida Mountain 344-30, Gus Peters 35-5-30, Ed Dymon 35-5-30; kick-ers-first - Fred Meurant 85-5-

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AWAITING PUTOUT-Pirates' Manny Sanguillen has ball in glove and awaits Reds' Woody Woodward to slide into home. Woodward attempts to score on Jim Stewart's fielders choice.

# After the Cards had won all the marbles in 1967 and 1968 there was talk that this was the start of another unbeaten machine that would be a champion chine that would be a champion cha ine that would be a champion clubhouse lawyer and had to go, it was claimed, to keep peace case and the last two in the family. Where the Cards are the da for more warm-weather work when the Big Red Ma-catcher, shotstop - second chine limps north. the base of the family.

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Boston Red Sox in spring train- 16 homers. are creating a guessing game

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tion know something? posing southpaw in Boston be- of all teammates on a ratio bacause of Fenway Park's chum- sis with six homers in just my left field wall. Counting just times at bat. starting pitchers, they have The strongest rumor at t

American League opponents role. This one has the Red So may figure that Boston has lost peddling Scott and at least two much of its right-handed hitting other players plus cash to Wash power in trading Tony Coniglia- ington for Frank Howard. The

Red Sox Sunday. It was a mis- years. take. Boston's right-handed hitters unloaded. George Scott DERBY LINE, Vt. - Dave switch-hitting Reggie Smith and out Brad Silas, 156,

Billy Conigliaro one each as ton, D.C., 3. Scherman lasted just four innings in a 5-3 Red Sox victory. The Red Sox and the Tigers attracted the largest crowd o Chamber of Commerce weath-Williams is a fixture in left er. The Red Sox have drawn

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-If George Scott in bothered by all the rumors that the Boston Red Sox are about to trade him, he isn't showing it on the field The big first baseman is having his usual torrid spring, leading the team with a .419 average and in home-

Scott for Howard

Scott slammed two homers Sunday in leading the Red Sox to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers. He collected the Detroit Tigers is the collected three runs batted in, raising his games, total to 13 to share the club The

The only thing wrong with leadership with Billy Conigliaro. The only uning wrong with Actually, the Boomer wasn't these figures is that Scott has a too impressive in the early days of spring training this year. He same nitching He hit 442 for game pitching. He hit .442 for the entire 1970 grapefruit league RSox Notes season but went into a bad slump when the regular season began, although he eventually WINTER HAVEN Fla. (AP) got straightened out and con -Notebook jottings with the plied a strong .296 average with

Scott's name began nonn Grapefruit League opponents up in trade talks this spring as reserve first baseman Mike among the Red Sox and close Flore kept turning in outstand observers. In the last 12 games, ing performances whenever he nine southpaws have started got a chance. Flore is the only against Boston. Does the opposi- Red Sox player close to Scott in the spring training home run The Red Sox rarely see an op- derby, and is actually far ahead

faced 11 left-handers in 23 moment, however, might still leave Flore in the backup man's

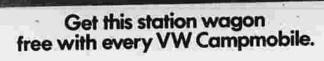
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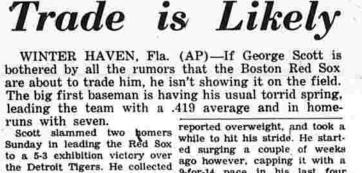
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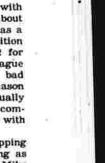
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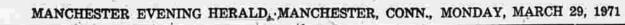
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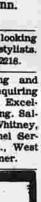
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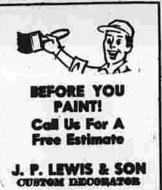
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Item 1 Request for Group

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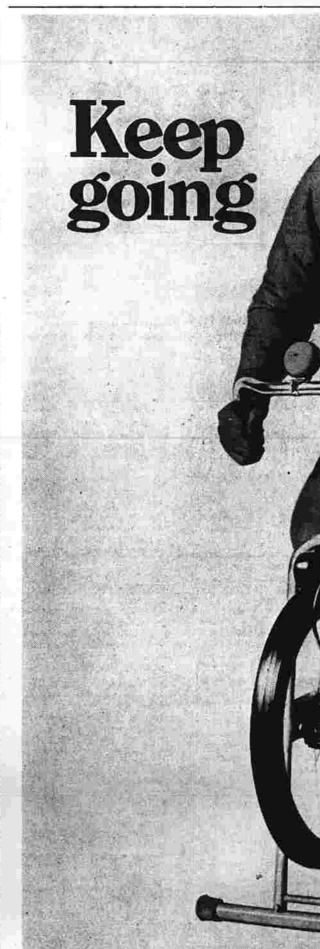
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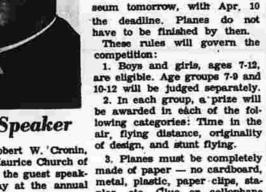
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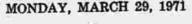
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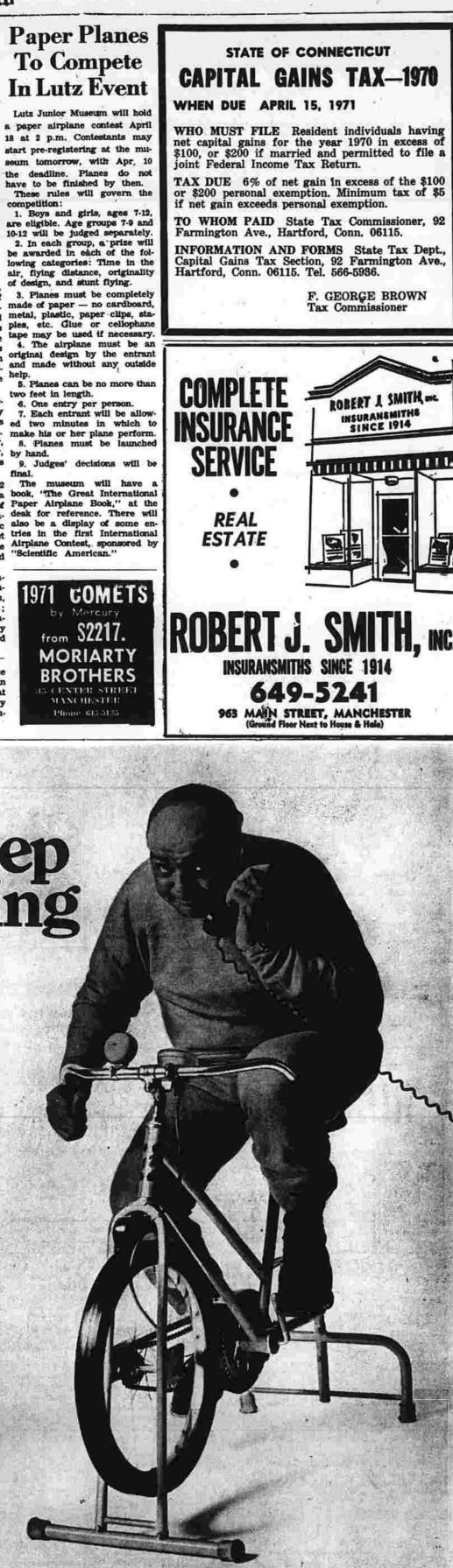
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For The Week Ended March 20, 1971 mid 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny; high near 50 Little chance of precipitation 15.765 Manchester—A City of Village Charm **VOL. LXXXX, NO. 152** (SIXTEEN PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971 (Cinasified Advertising on Page 13) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS Jury Decree Calley Will Enter Plea Jet Hijacked **To Red China** By Five Men **On Manson** For His Life to Jurors HONG KONG (AP) - Five young men hijacked a Philippine airliner to Communist Ct na today, but the plane, its 25 **Is Death** passengers and five crew mem ers were expected to be re turned quickly. It was believed to be the first airliner hijacked to Red China. Except for a brief message Associated Press Write from the pllot, Capt. Antoni sociated Press Write Misa, saying the passengers and crew were safe and the airliner FT. BENNING. Ga. LOS ANGELES (AP)-One of the jurors who de-(AP)-Lt. William Calley was being "checked," there was creed the death penalty for Charles Manson and his Jr., will plead for his life a news blackout from Canton, three women codefendants in the Tate-LaBianca murto the jury that convicted where the plane landed. ders says, "I wanted to protect society." A prosecuting him of premeditated mur-Four Americans were reported among the passengers flown to the South China mainland ings." A defense attorney says it doesn't help any-city, after five armed men dider of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The sentencing phase begins today. One of Calley's attorneys said the defendant definitely would verted the twin-engine jet from Their comments came late fluence on society, highly dan-a domestic flight in the Philip- Monday after the jury's decision gerous. In my verdict I wanted take advantage of the opportuni-ty to address the jury. It was not disclosed what Calley would pines. brought to an end the nine- to protect society." An airline spokesman said the month-long trial of Manson, 36; Defense attorneys' who had hijackers were all 17 to 25 years Patricia Krenwinkel, 23; Leslie made impassioned pleas for i, spoke a central Philippine Van Houten, 21, and Susan At- "the gift of life," appeared say but lately he has been expressing antiwar sentiments. The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, raised the possibility Halect and told passengers they kins, 22. shaken by the verdicts. One were setting the BAC111 jetliner The same seven man, five- wiped his eyes as the sentences for "ideological reasons." One women jury that convicted them were read; another quickly fied that when the jury learns it ca passenger said four of the hi- of first degree murder and con- the Hall of Justice saying he choose only between life and death "maybe at that point they ckers were Filipinos and the spiracy last Jan. 25 chose the was "sick at heart." ith appeared to be Eurasian or gas chamber penalty over the Chief defense counsel Paul will reconsider the finding only alternative, life imprison- Fitzgerald told newsmen the Hong Kong airport officials ment. Hong Kong airport officials ment. said they expected Communist Judge Charles Older has the they would be spared. In spite भू मित्र Such reconsideration would b authorities to return the plane, power to reduce the death pen- of their witness stand statea lesser verdict such as unpre meditated murder or volunta passengers and five crew mem- alty to life imprisonment when ments in which they expressed "rather quickly-possibly he formally sentences the four indifference toward dying, Fitzmanslaughter in which the jury ven later today.' can assess punishment that i The plane was diverted about automatically appealed to the cated that to me. They indicated far less harsh. Only a single The plane was diverted about automatically appealed to the cated that to me, they make the state Supreme Court, and Depu-from Manila for Davao, on Min-ty Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi After the verdict, Bugliosi told newsmen he felt the decision newsmen he felt the decision entence will be returned. It took only four members the six-man panel to return the 0-minute stop for fuel in Hong to the U.S. Supreme Court. three findings of guilty returned Kong, and there 20 of the 45 pas- Manson and the women were and was "unquestionably "reflects community feelings," Monday, but it takes a vote of sengers were released The airline and the U.S. Em-bassy in Manila said the four bassy in Manila said the four five for a sentence of life in prison and all six to sentence Calley to death. In a previous case, a jury did Americans were Mr. and Mrs. One women juror later told Court," he said, "It was no reverse itself when learning of Russell E. Ebersole of Jersey One women she felt sorry for the more easy and pleasurable for the limited punishment permit City, N.J., George W. Drysdale of Waukegan, Ill., and Eldred defendants because of their this jury to return this verdict ted under military law. In that backgrounds, and another, than it was for me to ask for case the jury lowered the ver-Fewkes of Burley, Idaho. In New Jersey, however, asked if jurors saw any reasons it." dict to involuntary manslaugt In New Jersey, however, they should have spared the Fitzgerald, who defended son and his wife were from desperately to find some." His wife were Bap-tist Evangelist missionaries. It was Manson, dark-eyed ill from chronic use of LSD, said Lt. Calley (third from right) leaves court building after he was convicted of **Reactions** "I'd like an instruction to the premeditated murder of civilians at My Lai three years ago. (AP Photo court that the members may reconsider the findings at any time before returning a sentist Evangelist missionaries. It was manned, the state of the sector of Varied On tence," said George Latimer, Calley's chief defender. **Had Planned Celebration** Verdict "He was the leader, the worst Drysdale, 42, is president of "I'll do that," Judge Kennedy .. I think he's a dangerous in- (See Page Nine) Jury's Verdict of Guilty man Co., Inc., a Manilasaid. The jury was to return at 1 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An Athens Ga. draft board's threat to regime and a place board's threat to regime and a place board's based diversified company involved in importing, exporting, Not Expected by Calley and a retired army sergeant to conduct a free Calley campaign were among varied reactions to mining and agriculture. Drysdale, his wife and three children have lived in Manila the past 2½ years. A relative of Fewkes' in Burday to the murder conviction o ley said Fewkes left there short he sat throughout his four- It was a verdict Calley did not Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "The last time that I talked to y after World War II, and has for his role in the My Lai mas- my client," Latimer said, "he month haired trial, the slight rusty- expect. for his lieutenant saluted Col. During the 13 days while the sacre. een living in the Philippines for about the last 15 years. FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -Clifford Ford, the jury presi- jury deliberated, Calley often GIs in Vietnam expressed The airline spokesman said For 13 days, Rusty Calley sat by dent, and then stood at attention joked with friends and newsmen sympathy for the lieutenant and the telephone waiting to hear throughout the three-minute about going to jail. But he also others said he should not be (See Page Nine) about a verdict that would be reading of the verdict. had planned a victory party aft- punished alone, about a verdict that would be crucial to the rest of his life. And he philosophized: "The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small trage-dy in a small place, but for once, man was able to see all the hells of war at once. Seale Judge **U.S. Bombers** -**Okays** Some **Hit Batteries** the hells of war at once. which taught him to remain rig-"I can't say I am proud of id and stay alert during his the post, quickly left the court. ished for their role in the kill-ever being in My Lai or ever court-martial, the longest in house, showing no visible emo-"We have been a pattern of la Seized Items In Viet DMZ ever being in My Lai or ever court-martial, the longest in house, showing no visible entry "We have been a nation of lo-participating in war. But I U.S. military history. tion. "We have been a nation of lo-would be extremely proud if My Ford pronounced that Calley Soon after ward, Calley, Lai shows the world what war is was convicted of killing 20 per- white-faced but with a soldierly and that the world needs to do sons at a drainage ditch in My bearing, was excorted by two s o mething about stopping Lai, one at a trail intersection, military policemen and an army wars." By PETER COWEN SAIGON (AP) - Four Ameri-NEW HAVEN (AP) - Judge can jet fighter.bombers Harold M. Mutvey of Superior Court ruled Tuesday that the streaked across the Ben Hai wars." and of murdering a man captain from the courthouse to When the telephone jangled dressed in the white garments the stockade. Monday afternoon telling him of a monk. He was convicted He made no comment to the verdict was near, Lt. Wil- also of assault with intent to kill newsmen. River today and attacked North seizure of some evidence from the local Black Panther head-Vietnamese artillery batteries in the northern half of the de-'No-Fault' quarters two years ago-includmilitarized zone, the U.S. Coming a tape recording and alliam L. Calley Jr., 27, reached a child. He could face the However, Calley said earlier, mand said. leged murder weapon-was l for his Army uniform and said, death penalty or life imprison- "I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy "I'm ready." 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