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6:45 at the church.

night at 7:30 at the church.

The evangelism committee of The adult study class of the University of Hartford. Emanuel Lutheran Church will South United Methodist Church The huncheon speaker will be

rl Scout Troop 642 will neet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at

W. J. Godfrey Gourley, censed lay speaker of the South United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the by, the Manchester Council of Churches, tomorrow

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meet tonight at 7:15 in the will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. former Meriden Mayor Donald in the Reception Hall of the T. Dorsey, now commissioner church. of the State Department of

t The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and the tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and the the various federal programs: ourley, il- tumor Ow at 3.50 p.m. and the various rederal programs: ourley, il- Junior Choir at 4:30 p.m. in Department of Transportation, for the South Luther Hall of the church. ban Development, Department devotions, of America, will observe "Old fare, Law Enforcement Assis-Manchester ment"

Council of Churches, tomorrow at 12:15 in the sanctuary of the South United Methodist Church. The Senior Rhythm Choir of North United Methodist Church. The board of trustees of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. The board of trustees of North Safe Streets Act.

Rockville Man's Appeal An appeal by Robert J. Le- that only the cat was found in An appeal by Robert J. Le- that only the cat was found in misux of Rockville to his con-viction two years ago on a charge of robbery with violence has been turned down by the who, after demanding the \$80 bed with him in a wallet

state's Supreme Court. he had with him in a wallet Lemisux who is now 30 and beat him with their fists and also known as Robert J. Betters kicked him, leaving him bleed was sentenced to four to eight ing from cuts and with an empyears in prison by Superior ty wallet. Court Judge Alva P. Loiselle There was testimony that in Tolland County Superior while all were in the room Mc-Court after a jury found him Grath was heard crying and guilty of beating and robbing yelling "Please, please I don't 17-year-old Paul McGrath of have any more money." Coventry on Sept. 1, 1968. Nothing improper was found Two other men were similar- in the matter of the witness in

ly charged and a third arrested uniform as he was on leave later in the incident which oc- from the service for the pur-curred in a Brooklyn St. apart- pose of the trial, and no error The Rev. Robert H. Weilner, ment in Rockville. rector of St. John's Episcopal The appeal, brought on behalf found in regard to the cross

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South Viets **Attack Base** Inside Laos

AIGON (AP) - U.S. about five miles from the caid recipients. The finding was announced

most of the district capital of million in relief aid. Duc Duc, 25 miles southwest of White dismissed as remote the the northern base city of Da likelihood of a fund loss that

Nang. President Nguyen Van Thieu told reporters at Don Ha, South Vietnamese headquarters, that the raiders "landed five min-utes ago and attacked a North Vietnamese base in Base Area 611. Operation Lam Son 719 is still going on and the South Viet-still going on and the South Viet-

tack Sunday night and seizing cost of hospital services for the and holding most of the town poor. Monday and Tuesday. They State officials have said be-fore that some Connecticut hos-At least 200 Vietnamese civil- pitals are charging less than

cenetrate the U.S. district advi- lic. sory team compound. They blew Adelsheim's finding was part up the team house and a senior of a Nixon administration drive merican was wounded slightly. tial compliance with government In the raid into Laos, U.S. and welfare regulations. Bao or Black Panther Strike eral rules because it:

sance Company. The U.S. 10 bra gunships accompanied the ignoring work expenses. elleved to be about five miles welfare eligible nside Laos along Highway 922 ing the recent invasion. The in- cles, imperiling the confidentialvasion force was supposed to ity of relief records.

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Medicaid Study Spurs State Fight

(THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

HARTFORD (AP)-State Wel helicopters landed a small fare Commissioner Henry C. force of elite South Viet-to the Supreme Court if necnamese commandos in essary — a federal government southern Laos today for a hearing examiner's finding that raid on a North Vietna- the state is failing to pay rea-mese base believed to be sonable hospital costs for medi-

The North Vietnamese struck about 125 miles to the south-east, seizing and burning most of the district capital of process of up to \$103 million in relief aid.

amese army is still on the at- State officials say the meditack, despite the pullback of caid policy is an outgrowth of some units into Vietnam." state laws designed to insure

tack, despite the pullback of caid policy is an outgrowth of some units into Vietnam." Lam Son 719 was the code name for the 22,000-man South Vietnamese drive into Laos now ended. The base area he re-ferred to is south of the region swept during the incursion. Two battalions of North Viet. Two battalions of North Viet. Two battalions of North Viet. attack on Duc Duc, launching a heavy barrage and ground at-cost of hospital services for the

ians were reported killed or cost for their services, and that wounded, and 18 regional mili- state law requires that the state tiamen were killed and 36 pay the lowest possible charge. wounded. In some cases, they have said, Field reports said about 1,000 the federal law would require houses were burned but the that the state pay more than North Vietnamese failed to hospitals charge the general pub-

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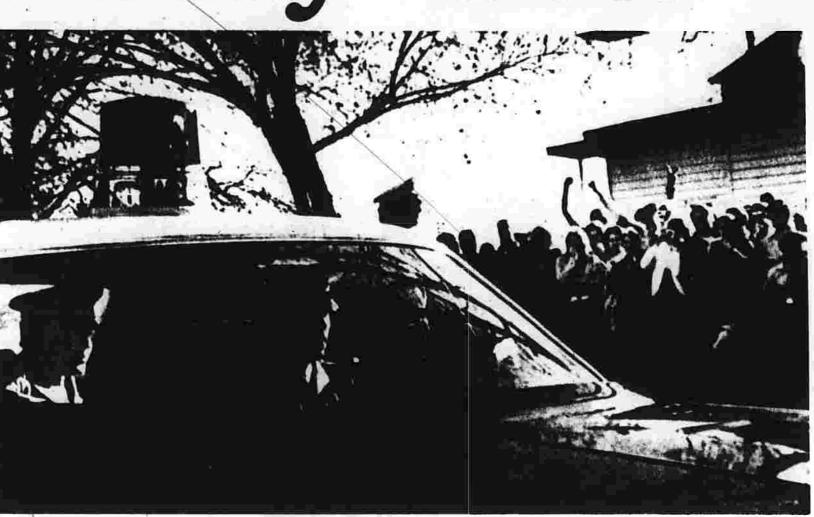
South Vietnamese officers said, In addition to the Medicaid the 200-300 men taking part violation, Adelsheim found that were members of the elite Hac Connecticut is in violation of fed-

Force and the 1st Reconnais- -- Imposes an unlawful ceiling on the amount of income that

-Splits welfare administration for clemency. and south of the area swept dur- responsibility between two agen-

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Calley gets ovation from crowd of about 200 as he is driven back to post stockade by military police Tuesday. (AP Photo)

On Calley Conviction Storm of Protest Sweeps Nation ASSOCIATED PRESS son they've convicted." said der when the area along the pected when the military ap-

Reaction

ay. on the amount of income that Reaction against the shop clerk, in a typical com- ed: "If the Germans and won, I prosecutor:" 101st Airborne doesn't count in determining murder conviction of ment. "But how do you convict would have been on trial at Rainwater also said he 45 of its Huey helicopters. Ten —Shortchanges relief recipi-reserve Hueys and dozens of Co- ents by wrongly computing or ley Jr. mounted today in Betired Army Maj. Gen. Ray The American Legion post at tail the nation's military effec- calling for U.S. troop withcampaigns to set aside the mond Hufft termed the verdict Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley tiveness. "Those who might be drawal from Indochina not later beg of you." After his two-minbra gunships accompanied the ignoring work expenses. campaigns to set aside the a "damned shame" and re- was convicted, announced plans weighing the pros and cons of than January 3, 1973. - ' retired for its final task: to con

a "damned shame and re was collect 10 million signatures military service now have one The action at a party caucus demn Calley to life in prison or order himself as a lieutenant on petitions protesting the ver- more reason for not serving colonel during World War II. Those who raised their voices "We just didn't have time to for his appeal. "T'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my overwhelmingly appeared to corral 'em, time to disarm 'em, "We are recommending that prison sentence as a draft-dodg- goal of troop withdrawal and freedom," he told the six offi-

vasion force was supposed to ity of relief records. sweep the area on its way out of White said all four of these Laos, but heavy North Viet- violations are the subjects of the subject of the attacks forced it to corrective bills which the state for his part in the 1968 My Lai New Orleans. "We shot every- dent," said Jack Deese, post ders."

Five Bodies Found After **Boston Fire**

BOSTON (AP) - The bodies of five persons too badly burned to be identified immediately were removed this morning from the ruined upper floors of a sprawling apartment building that was swept by a general

alarm fire. Fire officials said earlier seven persons had been killed, but the number was reduced after they learned some victims had been counted twice. The official count dropped to four, but a fifth victim was discovered lat

Meanwhile the search continued for possible additional victims who might still be in the ruined structure, officials said. A spokesman at Boston City Hospital, where the dead were taken said immediate identification of the victims was im-

possible. Lt. George Lee, public relations officer for the fire depart-ment, said the fire was the third ment, said the first war to hit the of "suspicious origin" to hit the building in the past year. He said arson squad detectives were searching the ruins today for evidence the blaze was set. "The way it spread so rapidly up the stairs, it may have been accelerated by some flammable

fluid," he said. The block-long five-story brick dwelling houses mostly students and elderly persons, and some of the 150-odd tenants driven to the street said they thought the dead were mostly older persons. One of the vic-

tims was a baby. The first fire fighters to ar rive at the scene just after 12:30 a.m., rescued an estimated 40 persons over ladders from apartment windows. Other tenants were able to make their way through smoky hallways or metal fire escapes to exits. Stewart Thayer, 52, who was rescued from his bathroom win-

dow over a ladder, said when he (See Page Four)



Boston firemen move ladder to save occupant of burning building. (AP Photo)

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

The Weather Clear tonight; low tempera tures near 30. Tomorrow sur ny, warmer; high in the 50s. hances of any precipitation near zero throughout.



against the shop clerk, in a typical com- ed: "If the Germans had won, I prosecutor?"

senior vice commander. "We American Legion Post 229 in uary 3, 1973.

doing."
"If there is a lesson in the Calley case," Ribicoff said, "it is that this war must be ended.
The Vietnam war ... is tearing this nation apart ..."
box an wrong posed the verdict.
U.S. Rep. William L. Dickenson, R-Ala., said in a House
speech that he had sent a telesubstitute then was approved by with the stature of a stocky (See Page Eight)
this nation apart ..."

since the Civil War," he said. "What kind of justice can be ex-

phlets home with him.

Back in Manila

Courtesy of Red Chinese

Hailed by Hijack Victims

ckers apologize to them. English and Chinese.

Herb Haas, a Cincinnati men's Rhine River was taken, but add- points the judge, jury and the dict and a drive to raise \$100,000 he said. "Certainly they may is not binding. It commits House to death on the gallows.

In Washington, Sen. Abraham als" if the conviction stands.

his sentence. Ribicoff said Cal- who said they wanted to express unspecified time.

been tried by a military court. "Military courts haven't several lawmakers objected changed their procedures much that it would not benefit Calley (See Page Four)

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Early 1973 Viet Pullout **Called For** WASHINGTON (AP) - House

day a compromise resolution you take here today, don't strip

ecutive clemency and suspend numbers of calls from citizens by Senate Democrats setting an amputees.

RENNING G (AP)-Lt. William Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonement today by the same jury that convicted him of murdering My Lai villagers three years ago. The sentence is subject to automatic and extensive appeals.

Calley flanked by his civilian and Army attorneys, saluted the jury foreman, and clinched his fist as he awaited word. As soon as he heard the word read by jury foreman Col Clifford Ford, "to be confined at hard labor for the length o your natural life," Calley I out a deep breath.

The six-man jury had deliberated five hours and 58 min utes since they got the penalty hase of the case Tuesday

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL FT. BENNING, Ga AP)-Lt. William Calley Jr., looking cheerful after his second night in the stockade, returned today to the courtroom for his life or death sentence, telling newsman he is "very pleased" about the local demonstrations in his be

A small group of peaceful iemonstrators walked in order y fashion around the stockade where Calley is being held. Another group, estimated at about 500 held a "march for Calley rally" at the municipal stadium in nearby Columbus, Ga. At the post they were heavily escorted by military police.

Calley's plea before the jury began deliberating was brief bu dramatic:

Democrats approved Wednes- or. Please, by your actions that future soldiers of their honor.

thing that moved." senior vice commander. "We American Legion Post 229 in minute in the resolution modified and the thousand more lives that are to "I would ask you to consider the tion taken by the court-mar- to President Nixon threatening original proposal calling for going to be lost in Southeast tal." "I would ask you to consider the thousand more lives that are to "turn in our wartime med-withdrawal by the end of 1971. Asia. The thousand more, that In Washington, Sen. Abraham als" if the conviction stands. A. Ribleoff, D-Conn., said he Throughout the country, news-had written President Nixon papers and radio and television House leaders preferred. They also in North Vietnam and in urging that he grant Calley ex- stations reported receiving leaned toward a plan approved hospitals all over the world as

ley should not be made "to bear their opinion. Most said they op-sole responsibility for all wrong posed the verdict." The key vote was 101 to 100 on kill a human being in my entire

Group Says FBI Harasses Families of POWs on Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tion open used the mail service. The mother of a man missing in North Vietnam told a representatives of the Commitcongressional subcommittee tee of Liaison were to testify be-

MANILA (AP) - Passengers Ebersole said the Chinese peace group. That report second week of hearings on the from a Philippines airliner hi- served them three meals-a brought demands that FBI Di. POW issue. jacked to Communist China re- 3:30 p.m. lunch an 8 p.m. dinner rector J. Edgar Hoover be re- The group was thrust into the

Russell Ebersole, who heads a Ebersole said they were pes. POW families from Hawaii to and warned her to have nothing Baptist mission in Manila, said tered by mosquitos but the Maine had been contacted by to do with the liaison commit-the leader of a group of Chinese provided blankets and FBI agents. tee.

her about the Committee of be retired. cial then brought the six youth-ful hijackers to the passengers to apologize for the inconven-ience they had caused. Ebersole told of sleepless hours listening to patriotic

Libersone tond of arceptess ern China, after leaving behind ane would be writing to testity North Vietnam three years ago, songs and quotations from Mao Tse-tung. But, he said, the Red Chinese treated them "politely and well." "There was no attempt to in-"There was no attempt to innd well." "There was no attempt to in-doctrinate us." Ebersole said, adding however, that stacks of leased. Taking the agent's warning, the Philip- that the FBI nad caned them. Taking the agent's warning, Mrs. Clarke said, she continued to send mail to her son through with us. They are quite fright. Taking the agent's warning, Mrs. Clarke said, she continued to send mail to her son through the Red Cross directly to Hanol.

After the plane's return to ened. families so that they will not use the only source of communica-

leader of the peace group which relays mail between prisoners of war in Vietnam," Mrs. Weiss said. At the news conference Mrs. of war in Vietnam and their Weiss also announced receipt of families said today the FBI has a new shipment of 138 letters been harassing families which from POWs which are being re-

Tuesday an FBI agent had fore a House Foreign Relations warned her not to deal with the subcommittee which is in its

turned to Manila today and one and 6 a.m. breakfast-in which tired. of the four Americans on board they were allowed to choose Cora Weiss, cochairman of George W. Clarke of Hampton, said the Chinese treated them American or Chinese dishes. He the Committee of Liaison with Va., told the subcommittee a courteously and made the hi- said menus were printed in Families of Servicemen De- man claiming to be an FBI tained in North Vietnam said agent visited her home last fall

officials gathered the passen-gers together and said they did not approve of the hijacking and that his was the first time it had of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited in the passen of Burley, Idaho, who has been that an FBI agent had visited Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., that in business in Manila for 12 her last summer and questioned FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

available, "translated in any Hong Kong, security guards "We feel it is a definite at-language you can possibly think searched it for bombs that tempt to frighten and harass Relatives of other POWs said

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very same cards. It is quite possible that other North-South players will score one spade. This looks like an 100 points for defeating a con-excellent, safe contract, but tract of two or three hearts.

for 110 points. You may even your partner to bid his best unbid suit. You promise good sup

port for any suit he may have. Copyright 1971 General Features Corp.







Andover **Cadettes Told Procedure For Planting Trees**

Conservation agent Thornton Secor from the Tolland County Extension Service, discussed ree-planting procedures at the meeting of the Cadette Girl Scouts Troop 5014 Monday. Secor, representing the Tol-land County Soil and Water Conservation District, assisted with the development of a fiveear plan for the town-owned open space land behind the school and the town office build ing. As part of the overall pro gram, the Cadettes have th rear ordered 770 trees to b planted in forestry and wild life demonstration areas; planting will be done by the girls, with cooperation from the Boy Scouts, school staff and chil-

Guests at last night's m were Boy Scout Troop 124 Scoutmaster Robert Eaton, and Mrs. Henry Jones, fifth grade teacher at the elementary whose classes hav helped develop a nature trail in conservation area. Mrs. Jones' class has also ordered 750 trees for the nature trail to e financed by funds donated t Project Outdoors by the Sol and Water Conservation Com-mission, on behalf of the Cadettes.

The scout committee charge of the program include Cindy Fournier, refreshments Nina Pfanstiehl, entertainment Christine Pfanstiehl, set-up; and Cindy Parkington, clean-

in other scout news, Miss Pr tricia Campbell, senior scout recently showed slides of her trip to Boone, Iowa, last sum mer, where she had the oppor tunity to study Indian life and to visit archeological "digs". Miss Campbell took the trij as delegate from Connecticu Trails Council to the Sacajaw Pow-Wow. She also told th girls about the "opportunit weekends' in which Cadette can compete for nominations t attend various out-of-counc and national events.

The Cadettes are planning to have an overnight at the home of Mrs. Paul Pfanstiehl of Benton Hill Saturday and Sunday. The girls will practice camping skills in preparation for a week end at White Pine Cabin a Camp Laurel planned for April 16, 17 and 18. Patrol leaders and assistant leaders will be i full charge of the weekend a

the camp. Cadettes in charge are Pat Barton, Laurel Palmer, Christine Pfanstichl, Nina Pfanstich and Cindy Fournier. Assistan leaders working with them a Mrs. Henry Parkington Mrs. Paul Marin.

Little League

Gary Coleman, director of the Andover Recreation Commis-sion, says that registration for the Andover Little League and Pony League will be held at the Andover School on this evening between 6 and 8 o'clock. All boy who wish to play in the Littl League must be eight years old v Thursday and not reach their

13th birthday before Aug. 1. This will be the only registra tion held for both the Little League and the Pony League. Coleman states that adult help in all capacities is needed to as-sure a successful program. All persons interested in helping in any way are urged to attend regstration, or contact either Col man or Arthur Weingart.

March of Dimes Mrs. Sarah Palmer, this year's chairman for the March Dimes campaign in Andover, re-ports that contributions to date have fallen short of the \$150 projected quota. To date, contrib tions total \$107.40, according Mrs. Palmer.

The campaign this year has taken the form of letters, and no door-to-door solicitation has been conducted.

Mrs. Palmer stated that t Eastern Chapter of the Nation-al Foundation of the March of Dimes, among other things, maintains a birth defects center at the Yale-New Haven Hospital and a genetics counseling clinic also at Yale. These facility ies are open to anyone in the state of Connecticut. A portion of the funds are also used fo direct patient aid for post-poli and birth defect children in lo

cal communities. Mrs. Paimer asks those who have not already donated to enclose a contribution in the mailer provided or any envelop and forward to her. On beha of the foundation, she extend her thanks to all those who hav

already contributed. Finance Committee Hearing State Sen. Robert Houley re-quests all Tolland County resi-dents to attend the public hearing on tax proposals at the Tol-land High School Thursday sponsored by the General Assembly Joint Committee on B

The meeting is scheduled be held at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

Growing Sport

NEW YORK (AP) - Snowm biling is one of the fastest grou ing winter sports in the country Sales have increased 2,500 per cent in the last eight years, ac cording to Massey-Fergust











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Five Bodies Carthy said in Houston, Tex., that the investigation should not

left he heard someone scream. sent to Ft. Benning to the jurors

The apartment complex, situ- leased when police said they ated in the Back Bay section not had no jurisdiction. far from the Red Sox' home "We shot up villages under or-Fenway Park, contains 40 ders," said Stanley Gertner, a apartments housing 160 persons, former Marine master sergeant, Scores of neighbors took to the now manager of a discount streets when nearby buildings store. "We feel like if this man were threatened.

to City Hospital for treatment of Richard Whalen, a former

showed containers of a volatile severe." substance in rear hallways of Medina, who faces trial on the building. Lt. George Lee, two counts of murder and other public relations officer for the charges in connection with My Fire Department, said the blaze Lai, said in Boston that he was the third fire of "suspis- thought all Americans "must cious origin" in the building in share in Calley's guilt."

Conviction

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, 3.09 to 906.48.

is assuming the burden for the less than 2 to 1. Is assuming the burden for the less that is to 1. entire war and the errors of his analysts said that although discharged. superiors. Analysts said that although discharged. Police said Kilcore was west-much."

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end with Calley, "If he was Found After guilty as charged it seems to me that you have to make some me that you have to make some further inquiries as to the or-Boston Fire ders that were given or the orders that were not given," he (Continued from Page One). Said at a news contents were Hundreds of telegrams were said at a news conference.

Witnesses said dozens of per- World War II and Korea, turned Restaurant. up at their request, then re-

is guilty then he is guilty for the At least 12 persons were taken same things we did."

ATES burns and smoke inhalation. Army sergeant, said, "If Calley Fire Chief George Paul, who is guilty so are the thousands of directed fire fighting and rescue pilots who have dropped bombs operations, said damage to the in past wars killing civilians." building was about \$150,000. The Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who cause was undertermined, he was Calley's company comw mander at My Lai, character-A preliminary investigation ized the verdict as "harsh and

was full of smoke," she said. "I be identified, "and if you pay firm, which was then Fisk, King idea there was a fire. I had tak-over there and I paid for any guess at the annual banquet of a lot at stake."

Adventist church across the in-tersection at Jerome and Peter-hard place," he said. Lt. Lee said 75 pieces of School in Whitley City, Ky., a equipment and 250 fire fighters school in whitey chap, and to Nixon asking him to give Calley a full

562, there were 503 signatures.

D-Ga., said in the Senate that Advances led declines on the Windham who was a passenger. of MOMs group in New Haven, said Tuesday night that she feels most Americans believe Calley New York Stock Exchange by Both were taken to Windham "beautiful about the decidered"

"As a former combat veteran of consolidation, investor inter- bound, lost control, crossed the much."

gories were up. Big Board prices included Fannle Mae, up 1% at 69%; Uni. versal Oil Products, up 1% at 27%; Rennzoil United, up 1% at

and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street, Ianchester, Conn. Second Class Postage Paid at Ianchester, Conn. (06040) Second Class Postage Paid At Ianchester, Conn. (06040)

In Columbia Auto Accident Spurs Outcry Across U.S. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Pag

Manchester Area

Man Charged

of a car owned by Alice Bell of Windham who was a passenger. of MOMs group in New Haven Both were taken to Windham Memorial Hospital, treated and "beautiful about the decision" and "overwhelmed about it-that

"As a former combat veteran of consolutation, investor inter-myself, I am saddened to think est was on the upside. They said that one could fight for his flag and then be court-martialed and indicated investors were waiting convicted for apparently car-convicted for apparently carconvicted for apparently car-rying out his orders," he said. Former Sen, Eugene J. Mc-Steels, farm implements, rails, and alrines were mixed. Utilities were lower. All other stock cate-gories were up.

COVENTRY Robert Durepo, 19, of Main speeding. Coventry police, responding

rants, up 1% at 9%; Pioneer two youths fleeing on foot, Plastics, up 1% at 16%; Rath from the scene. The two were Packing, up 1 at 24%; and Wil. apprehended a short distance son & Co., up 3% at 25%. away, police said. One was

Durepo, who was allegedly the driver of the car and the other was a juvenile who had been reported missing from his home for five days. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities. Durepo was held at the Cov-

Vernon

Bar Elects

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President

Robert DuBeau

entry police station in lieu of \$100 security bond and was

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ville, April 20. _____

Medicaid Study Spurs

idea there was a fire. I had tak en some visitors to the front door 20 minutes before and there was no smoke." Miss Klinge was burned on the face and arm before she got to a window ledge. She waited five minutes before a ladder was raised to her. The tenants were not allowed back inside the building. Shelter was offered by the Seventh Day Adventist church across the into the entire federal reimburse ment."

The finding has a stormy background, dating to January 1970, when the Department Health, Education and Welfard tried to stage a hearing in Washington on a number of issue in which Connecticut's compli ance with federal standards ha

or the country to show that the nation is divided. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained East Middle Tpke., was driver and recipients testified.

Victims Released

time," he said, adding that there were "indications that the ganization. They all looked to be

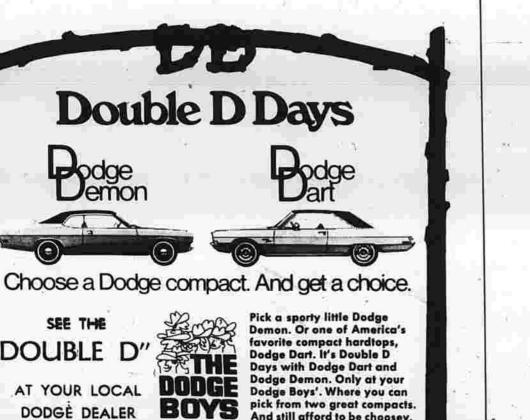


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Hijack



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'Greensleeves Magic'

An innocent chess game that makes the queen feel happy starts the action in "Greensleeves Magic," which was presented to Coventry school children Monday and today by the University of Connecticut League. The play tells of the plight of a country from which happiness has been banned. Shown from the left are the King, played by Nancy Frueh; Prime Minister Fitzsneeze, Barbara Wolfe, and the Queen, Maria Russell. The play was given at Robertson School on Monday and two performances were scheduled for today at North Coventry School.

WINSTED (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader came un- "And, too, we commend Ralph der fire Tuesday from his home- Nader for having accomplished town newspaper, which called much good, but we now stand some of his charges "nonsense" at the point where we wonder if perhaps some of all this hasn't and said it would "welcome some relief." trom his widening come some relief."

'For a long, long time we have western Connecticut community been reading about the wicked- of 11,000 and his parents still ness of our corporations and live here. about all the scoundrels who are responsible for running them.

Most of this comes from Nader and company," said the editorial in the Winsted Evening Citizen. "For almost as long a time, we have been looking for the

of General Motors, America's largest corporation, has said it blocks' run, they explained lat-The newspaper cited an ad-dress by Roche to the Execu-tive Club of Chicago, in which thing. I only had \$12 in the for us," the editorial said. Roche "attacked the social crit- purse, but it was wrong."

misleading the young, the courts desk in the governor's front ofand the government. fice, and when she returned two "GM has borne the brunt of teen-age boys were running out this campaign, all designed to the door with her purse. build distrust and suspicion in She ran down the long Capitol

country," the newspaper again. Miss Waskow kicked off his courage to stand up to this retrieve her purse.

anse and to say some of One boy the things which need to be lice.

Hometown Paper said. . . We also commend him and other company executives Hits Nader With in the past who have freely ac-knowledged that not everything 'Nonsense' Label is as it should be, but who are constantly working to correct

Nader grew up in this north-

Woman Grabs **Purse Thief**

ST. PAUL (AP) - Jean-Waswords to describe our reaction to all this, and finally James A. Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors, America's level nurse amtcher after a few

ics of business as the 'adversary The young blonde said she culture' and charged them with had stepped away from her fice, and when she returned two

the minds of all of us toward steps, lost the boys after a couthe ways of doing business in ple of blocks, but spotted them

her shoes, caught up with the "We commend Mr. Roche for two and got aid of bypssers to

Rights Session

Is Called Off Lack of a quorum last night caused the cancellation of a special Human Relations Commission called to review three legislative bills so the commission could make voting recommendations to the town's represent form are uncented into laws, the town is being studied by Men's 18th annual Palm Summendations to the town's represent form are enacted into laws, the town is being studied by Men's 18th annual Palm Summendations and senator. The meeting called for 8 p.m. The meeting called for 8 p.m.

Municipal Building to attend ing, and the establishment of the meeting.



Pantsuit

Tomorrow may be April Fool's Day . . . but these polyester knit pantsuits are the Real McCoy!



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was called off at about 8:30 by bers'said. The bills concern the Breakfast Set

uate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, and the Hartford d ing, and the establishment of municipal human rights and op-portunities agencies. Wesley Memorial Methodist The control of the control of

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Bilingual School William Wagner, chairman elimination of racial imbalance Mrs. Beverly R, Malone andoin the state's public schools, Frank Rizza also came to the lew or moderate income hous-

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Against His Nature

inner psychological difficulty resident Nixon must experience in tryg to play the statesman who brings a var to an end by a strategy of withrawal keeps lurching out into the open.

oped out the other day when, in he course of his routine explanation of incursion into Laos as an effort to peed and safeguard eventual American rithdrawal from Vietnam, he could not resist throwing in the observation that, if the enemy wished to be able to con- the unspectacular, quiet, honest, indetinue his own operations in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, he would have to appear on the scene and put up a fight for preservation of his ability to use the Ho Chi Minh trail.

s was the President challenging Hanot by saying, in effect, "Come out and fight, here and now, or admit that you are ready to give up every-

he issued that challengy v taking the dare. It ha ts position with regard to the Ho Chi Minh trail. It has stepped up its harassment of American positions h Vietnam. As if to illustrate its capacity to keep on fighting wherever it pleases, it has pulled off a deadly commando raid of the type the United States once punished by deciding to bomb North Vietnam.

In the past, whenever Hanot has been able to sting us this way, our natural reaction has been to try to bring off something which will hurt and punish Hanoi for its effrontery.

President Nixon's difficulty is simple and obvious.

He finds it easier to say "Come or out and fight," as he did during his explanation of the Laos incursion, than he does to say "Let's stop trying to test out which side can kill more hu man beings than the other."

And he finds it easier to select the military strategy which still seeks to end the war by battering the enemy than he does to select the strategy which might seek to end the war by drawing away from the fight.

As he operates within this psy chological difficulty of his, the President has worked his way into an almost impossible conflict of intentions. First, he intends to end the war by a process of unilateral withdrawal from it. Second, he still intends, by some process, to obtain something close to a military victory by the way in which he makes his withdrawal.

He intends to end the war by ostensibly surrendering the objective of a military victory in it but he also still hopes to bring something like a military victory home with him. He has decided to get out of the war, but he has not given up his idea of winning it.

The effort to accomplish both aims, when they may be mutually exclusionary, is putting an unusual strain on his behavior, his feeling, and his credibility. There is little difficulty in believing that he is sincerely trying to do the best he can, in a situation for which he himself, or any one else, for that matter, has little natural aptitude. There is the thin chance that he and we can somehow emerge with our illusions of victory so unreal and unfactual that the peace can be real. If we can't have both victory and peace, and our President can feint and double talk us, and himself, into giving up the one in order to get the other, then we are willing to follow, confused.

Putting The Heat On Legislator All those stories about how the inepi generalship of the SST forces, headed by the White House itself, brought about its defeat in both House and Senate illustrate two things.

First, they offer examples of unwise tactics on the part of the lobbyists, for the SST, including the number one lobbyist, who was President Nixon him-

Second, they show, with a sort of perverse irony, just what it takes to get the best performance out of members of Congress.

What it takes to turn a member of Congress into a hero is a campaign of pressure so open and obvious and callous that he can feel a favorable national spotlight on him as he asserts his own onesty and independence.

The White House might have had a certain lady's vote for the plane which would fly faster than sound if it had not put her in possession of a letter which, properly displayed, could heighten the drama of her refusal to yield to pres-

And there is a certain gentleman from Minnesota, not previously known for his display of independent backbone, who might be still bending to the will of organized labor if he had not sensed an opportunity to strike an heroic pose by urning against it on this specific issue One way to put courage and inde endence of voting into Congress is then, to put the injudicious kind of pressure on members, until they recognize the political advantage they can have by spectacular resistance.

There are, we hope, a few member of Congress who do their voting with the idea that the most important thing they have to do is be able to live with themselves, and who, therefore, will cast pendent vote whether or not any special spotlight has been fixed for them.

Meanwhile, let chief executives wherever they are, take note of one rule of the game: Putting the heat on legislators often results in elevating their

Peepers, Plus

came out of the wetlands as if it were some minor accident in the all the routine earth noise When there came a tentative, questioning second voice, and then another, and suddenly, a full, joyous chorus, miraculously, once again, louder than trucks and planes.

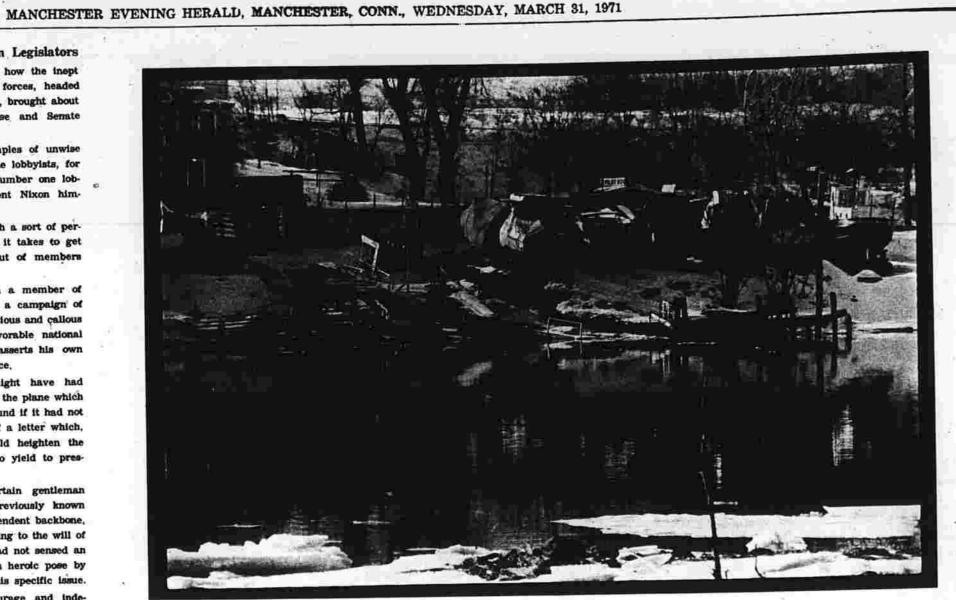
Hearing this chorus at last, one this was the ultimate dimension of spring, the one portent more than any other, signed, which scaled and delivered the new 'season irrevocably into our pleasure.

Then, only a few hours later, on a lawn turning green under the high sun, there were the first non-March robins, arrived to begin their winter annual business of carving up our yards and fields into summer estates of which will be the landlords and we the

when, in the midst of thinking that nothing outranks the peeper as a sign of spring, one sees the first robins on the lawn, one retreats from the business of trying to make rankings, and yields, to each in its turn, its unequalled individual total magic.

Animals Flee Snowmobiles

Our Christmas Bird Census has always included this climax forest area. in some years has proven to be the lighlight of our entire 15-mile area. This is the only spot near my home where I have seen Red Crosbills and Tufted Tit-mice, Chickadees, Pine Siskins, Fox Sparrows, Kinglets, Juncos, Grosbeaks, all of these wintered well in this besulifully protected forest, well-supplied with above all, solitude. Yesterday, marking our 12th annua bird census into our "forest primeval, found us gasping with disbelief and bil terness. Not a deer, not a grouse, no one solitary bird. Instead, practically every square foot of natural trail was gutted with snowmobile tracks. A half youngsters, too young to drive iles, too poor to even buy gaso line for those smelly, noisy monsters, came roaring through on their "race track" covering a half mile or more of and woods. Quite obviously they ave driven the wild animals elsewhere o find quiet protection and food, both of which come at a premium these days. Native wild animals, for the most live a precarious existence in the cold of winter when deep snow makes difficult and hides much food from their view. Unsuspectingly the snowmobilers are upsetting the natural environment of many of these animals y chasing them away from their naand shelter ranges, by split ing up pairs and family groups and, in ral, by creating a noisy confused at nosphere for these creatures. - RO LUKES IN THE DOOR COUNTY AD-VOCATE. STURGEON BAY, WIS.



WINTER SCENE, HALE'S LANDING, ROCKY HILL

Revolt of The Center

Inside Report

actively oppose the war. O'Nelli that the Democratic Policy has been a foe for some time, but the ranks are growing. They now include, for example, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, a Dec. 31, 1971, withdrawal desdline ormer caucus chairman.

Moreover, quite apart from The Policy Council's action trying to pin down the House added powerful ammunition to y position a Reps. Massachusetts and Hugh Carey fastly opposed to any end-the-of New York — are now war resolution, played into threatening flanking attacks on hands of the newly-dovish cen-President's war policy.

cut the President's defense ap- anti-war emotionalism had ocpropriations bills and other leg- curred in the Senate, it would tion tied to the war to force him "to complete the withdrawal" of all U. S. troops by torch of peace opposition and Dec. 31, 1971.

The threat came in a letter to all House Democrats, signed v O'Neill, Rostenkowski, Carey (as well as liberal Rep. James Corman of California) Sent on Monday, it raises the longer total specter that the withdrawal is delayed, the more "vulnerable to attack" are troops left behind. Translated, that warns Mr. Nixon that fuure casualties in Vietnam are on his head. Worse still, the way that the

Democratic leadership has

A Thought for Today consored by the Manchest Council of Churches

Teaching About Adultery And Divorce (The Bible tells it like it is!)

"You have heard that it was said, 'Do not commit adultery.' But now I tell you: Anyone who looks at a woman and wants to possess her is guilty of committing adultery with her in his heart. So if your right eye causes you to sin, take it ou and throw it away! It is much better for you to lose a part of your body than to have your whole body thrown into hell. If hand causes you your right to sin, cut it off and throw i away! It is much better for you to lose one of your limbs than t have your whole body go off to

"It was also said, 'Anyone who divorces his wife must give her a written notice of divorce. But now I tell you: If a man divorces his wife, and she has not been unfaithful, then he is guilty of making her commit adultery if she marries again and the man who marries her lso commits adultery." (Matthew 5:27-32 in Today's English Version) Submitted by

Pastor K. L. Gustafson Calvary Church

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - No matter dealt with this threat from its kowski is a case in point how the House Democrats vote own center has stupefied the Rostenkowski, a pillar of the in caucus today (Wednesday) Nixon administration. The lead- Chicago Democratic organiza-

They Council, the newly created na- and see it worsening as fewer deadline.

Democratic majority to a par- the House Democrats backing demanding a set a similar position. According deadline for all ly, the leadership's tactical de-U. S. troops, O'Neill, Rosten- fay, far from shoring up the kowski, and other powerful es-tablishment Democrats —such Leader Hale Boggs of Louisi-Edward Boland of ana, and other Democrats stead-

That threat: a major effort to If this sudden outbreak of scarcely be noticeable. The Senate has long been the hot ald did not publish. passed its own end-the-war resolution weeks ago.

But the House has been ex tremely reluctant to follow suit. For months last year it refused to approve the Cooper-Church resolution, banning U.S. troops from Cambodia. Only after the ended American intervention did the House agree, and then most reluctantly

The anti-war animosities suddenly so pervasive among ouse Democrats are valued by Administration backers as less anti-Nixon than a a response to constituent pressures. Rosten-

on various end-the-war resolu-tions, the meeting marks a been atrocious, leading to Ad- Daley's lieutenant in Washinggrim nadir for President Nixon ministration fears that the new ton, resisted for years appeals in trying to hold the Democratic Speaker, Carl Albert of Okla- from home to take an anti-war center behind his Vietnam war homa, cannot control his par- stance. His decision to embrace center benind his vietnam war policy. For the first time, Mr. Nixon confronts active opposition not just from the left but from pil-lars of the House Democratic establishment. The newly elect-ed majority whip, Rep. Thomas O. (Tip) O'Nell of Massachu-setts, is the first member of setts, is 'the first member of resolutions. This was done with- supporters are alarmed by the out any leadership awareness decline in the Army's morale.

> withdrawal, in their view, might prevent bad morale from de teriorating into chaos. For Pres dent Nixon, the re

volt of the Democratic center in the House, where solid support for the war has long resided, further weakens public support for his prudent policy. ronically, all 1 are the hawks.

> Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

10 Years Ago

Town Manager Richard Martin's budget contains no salary Town Developmen Commission executive director, and Martin says he favors eliminating the position.

On This Date In 1931, Managua, Nicaragua,

by an earthwas destroyed quake. In 1949, Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province.

Bill Whitaker



Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

Open Forum

To the Editor, On behalf of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, I wish to express my appreciation for the 000 to Give \$1.00.'

dation of Connecticut. This equipment could maintain life for long periods of time in patients who have suffered permanent loss of kidney function and may be used to take over the functions of the temporarily damaged kidneys until they repair themselves. We have been advised this drive will be extended be yond the original April cut-off date. Therefore, these collection boxes will remain at the

op. Motts and Crispino's Very truly yours, Mrs. John Hubley, Mental Health Committee

Manchester Junior Women's Club ----

Dollars For Scholars green posters we see in The vindows around town that say, 'March Is Manchester's Dollars For Scholars Month' re- more but I do question your

fer to the 1971 fund raising drive of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. against participating in "Proj-Many of the industries and ect Concern" and when the townspeople have made con- school board ignored the votributions to the fund and on ters' wishes and joined the busschalf of the Directors of the ing program, you cheered the Foundation and the young peo- school board.

ple receiving these scholarships, So for a point of information, we say. 'Thanks.' With college costs increasing decision to be regarded or ig with the number of students at nored by your method of meas tending colleges increasing, the demands for Foundation funds

have become greater each year. Editor's Note: We have been If we are to continue helping caught defenseless. tion, we must obtain more money each year. The Foundation was established in 1966.

large donations, we would ap- ficials.

preciate donations of any size

response to our appeal for Bet- I am writing this letter to ty Crocker coupons. These cou-pons are being collected to help purchase an artificial kidney machine for the Kidney Found. your readers know that although March of 1971 was Mar chester's Dollars for Scholar month, donations will be great ly appreciated at any time dure year. Thanks to all. For the Mancheste Scholarship Foundation Fred A. Ramey, Jr. Chairman Gifts and Be-

____ Consistency? Editor.

icut voted "no" on the 18-year old vote our General Assembly ratified a new federal Consitutional amendment to do just the thing the voters rejected. Your editorial, - "When Do Votes Count?" questioned the Assembly action and stated that the legislators had made a mockery of any presumed right of Connecticut people to choose

quests Committee

and decide for themselves. I couldn't agree with you consistency. A few years ago the people of Manchester voted

I'll ask, "when is a referendum urement?

"In the name of humanity w with 39 young people of our should put the bombers on the town receiving scholarships. ground today."-Ramsey Clark Last June, the number of re- who was attorney general dur cipients increased to 76, receiv- ing the Johnson administration ing a total of almost \$27,000. speaking about the Indochina Although we desperately need war to top Democratic state of

Vernon **Rec Department** Seeks Workers

For Summer

tai, grand master of the third, second and first veils, respec-tively; Donald Poehnert, chap-is accepting applications for lain and William Patten, senti-summer employment with ad-ministrative positions open be-ing pool director and a newly created position of program di-rector for all of the town's sum-mer playgrounds.

The supervisory positions re-quire that persons applying be t least Eastern Star Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver of are water safety instructors, life guards, cashiers, locker room attendants, playground supervisors, counselors, office secretary and maintenance and

Andrew Tricarico, director of mock, organist. he has been given notice by the Marilyn Hall, Attan; Mrs. Hartan trash collection service that the Henderson, Ruth; Mrs. Marian PM terms of the contract made with Szalonati, Esther; Mrs. Leona 6:00 World We Live In (C) "Survival in the Sea" Gibson, Martha; Mrs. Meryon Gibson, Martha; Mrs. Meryon "Tim McCoy" strictly in the future. Tricarico said that in order to have a successful pickup of trash, residents must cooperate with all requirements or other-wise collection will be jeopard-bette Circle, a sophomore at 10:00 Coansectient Newsroom ized and will result in a con- Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

payers. Trash must be placed at the Trash must be placed at the curb in wood, metal or plastic containers with handles, or plas-tic bags may be used. Trash left excess of 22 gallons. Newspapers must be tied in bundles. Wood ranches and brush must not be longer than three feet and must

e tied in bundles. Adoniram Chapter

Our Manchester

and Enfield

Stores Open

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.

Rodney Gray, captain of the host; Joseph Belotti, principal sojourner; George Dean, royal arch captain; Wayne Kuhnly, Gordon Gibson, Daniel Szalontai, grand master of the third,

Andrew Mussianti, treasurer

he supervisory positions re-

At least 21 years of age. Other positions to be filled Tolland have been installed as 7:69 (3) worthy patron and matron of Hope Chapter 60 Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, parents of Mrs. Silver

supervisors, counselors, office secretary and maintenance and park personnel. Applications are available at the Administration Building, police headquarters on West Rd. or at the Recreation Office, Henry Park. This summer the town will be operating two swimming pools, one at Henry Park and the new one on Rt. 40, plus the Valley Falls Park swimming area. Trash Rules Bestated Andrew Tricarico, director of

blic works, said Tuesday that Also installed were: Mrs. e has been given notice by the Marilyn Hall, Adah; Mrs. Helen Minor, electa; Grady Pearson, warder and Luther Trouton,

siderably higher cost to the taxhonors dean's list for the fall

mers of Trout Stream Dr., was survey shows a majority of Re in paper shopping bags or card-board boxes will not be picked list at Cushing Academy, Ash- Louisville Archdiocese favor ournham, Mass

Cattle Rustlers marriage and celibacy. LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Church law forbids marriage

Ranchers in the Canyon Largo for priests. area of San Miguel County are The poll, conducted by Lewis E. Miner of 23 Earl St., worried about cattle rustlers. archdiocesan senate of priests, Rockville, was installed most ex- Ranchers Alex Griego and showed 52 per cent of the 230 cellent high priest of Adoniram Manuel Maes Jr., are missing respondants favoring the choice Royal Arch Masons, 12 head of cattle which they be- 36 pt - cent opposed and 12 Saturday night at the Masonic lieve were taken by rustlers cent undecided. Temple, Orchard St. He suc-who operate with a couple of Fifty-eight per cent favored ceeds Charles E. Harvey. trucks and some horses. "They permitting qualified laymen Other officers installed were drive up a place on the range, who are married to be ordained

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

and News (15) Candid Camera (30) To Tell the Trath (8) News with H.E. Smith Harry Ressource (15) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) NBC News (2) What in the World (3) Truth or Consequence (18) What's My 7-ine? (22-33-40) News - Weath

7:30 (3) Mon At La. (8-40) Courtals's of Eddle'

11:30 (25:50) Tonigel Show Jon Garton (3:40) Dick Cavett Show (18) Merv Griffin Show 1:50 (3:35:40) News - Praye Sign Off

(C) 7:00 Book Beat

Priests Polled

giving priests who are about t be ordained a choice betwee

Ronald Dolittle, excellent king; get on horses and drive the More than 80 per cent of the Robert Silver, excellent scribe; stock to the trucks, load up and diocesan clergy answered the Everett Wanegar, secretary; take off," Griego said.

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state finances with a minimum



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COME ON IN WE'LL BUY WHATEVER IT IS !

Joseph Kennedy **Current Quotes** Very Special Purchase! Girls Vinyl Safari Jackets With the Look of Grained Leather 6.00 Great style! Great value! Crushed viny! with the look of grained leather. Fully lined, 4 pockets, Belted, For fair or foul weather. Wipes clean with a damp sponge. You'll marvel at the meticulous tailoring. You'll be amazed at the tiny price. White,

light blue, red or navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

PAGE EIGHT

Obituary George H. Williams

Village St., Rockville, a form-er Manchester real estate broker and businessman, collapsed WASHINGTON (AP) - Attor-and died yesterday at Surdell's neys for Teamsters President Paint and Wallpaper Store in James R. Hoffa said today after Rockville where he was em- meeting with the U.S. Parole

ployed as manager. Mr. Williams was born Sept. 27, 1894 in Paterson, N. J., and lived in Manchester most of his Dedrived in Manchester most of his H. Williams Associates in Man- resented Hoffa at the hearing.

of Rockville Lodge of Elks, a is the very distressing fact that past district deputy of the Con- Mrs. Hoffa, his wife of 34 years, necticut Lodge of Elks and a is in a hospital in San Francisco past president of the State in near critical condition. In the Elks Association. He also served name of compassion and justice as president of the former Man- we asked the board to stretch chester Improvent Association. every point possible to make it Mrs. Docina Delude Williams; her bedside." a son, George B, Williams of Mrs. Hoffa is suffering from a Bolton; two brothers, Edward heart condition and is in Univer-Williams of Hartford and Wal. sity Hospital in San Francisco. Williams of San Mateo, King said. Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mu-riel Adams of Rockivlle, Mrs. plead Hoffa's case were two of Marguerite Reeves of Windsorville and Mrs. Louise Sears of er and James P. Hoffa. San Diego, Calif.; seven grand-children, and a great-grand-child

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. About Town quiem at Sacred Heart Church, The Sunset Club will meet Vernon, at 10:30. Burial will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Wil. Senior Citizen's Center. After Friends may call at the fu. party and refreshments.

neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet and 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter J. Mikosz

Brandview St., husband of Mrs. nurses of the Manchester Pubtayetta Smith Mikosz, died yes. lic Health Nursing Association, terday at the Newington attended a meeting of "Nurses: Veterans Hospital.

andrew and Dorothy Zionce Hcspital, Middletown. Mikosz, and had lived in Man-Division of Colt Industries Hart- es starting tonight: Guitar for

neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alfred E. Wilhelm Alfred E. Wilhelm, 37, of Leb-anon, brother of John Wilhelm of Coventry and Mrs. Frank Chobot of Columbia, died yes-during the evening and refresh-the will make his official visit to service say the chance of our mail going through is better if we use the committee." Verna Van Loan and Mrs. Ivan Appleby, both of Tucson, Ariz, said they had been ques-ties. terday at Windham Community ments will be served. Memorial Hospital.

morrow at 10 a.m. at the Potter Hotel beginning at 8. The fes- Berlin, N.Y., mother of a Navy "Why?" her husband asked. Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., tivity marks the installation of flier held prisoner since 1967. And the man said he would al home tonight from 7 to 9. The dance is open to all single "We have the impression that Mrs. Weiss and pacifist David

Mrs. Rachel E. Ger Mrs. Rachel Engel Ger, 81, vens, Merline Rd., Vernon. of Hartford, mother of Mrs. Norman Spector of 67 Wyllys Mrs. Rachel E. Ger

Tower Ave., Hartford,

freshments are available.

Latex Flow Spurred

Lawyers Hopeful Of George H. Williams, 76, of 62 Hoffa Release

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attor-

life before moving to Rockville "This is a good case, a good two years ago. He was owner case," said Rufus King, a Wash-of the former Welden Motor ington D. C. attorney who, with Express and the former George Morris Shenker of St. Louis repchester. He also was a real "He served four years, he's estate broker in the Manchester done his time, he's faced the and Vernon areas. music he's paid his price," King He was a past exalted ruler told reporters "In addition there

He is survived by his wife, possible for him to join her at

the meeting there will be a card

onight at 6:45 at Community Baptist Church.

Walter J. Mikosz Mrs. Charles Jaworski and Walter J. Mikosz, 50, of 50 Mrs. Stephen Maxson, staff Mr. Mikosz was born Sept. 1. Psychiatric Patient?" What Are We Doing for the yester-1920 in Burlington, son of day at the Connecticut Valley

chester for the past 15 years. Manchester YWCA still has He was employed as a tool openings in the following designer at the Colt Firearms Wednesday and Thursday class-He was an Army veteran of adult beginners, tonight at 7. FBI Accused World War II. Survivors, besides his wife, vanced guitar at 8, Mrs. Doris are a brother, Stanley A. Mikosz Provost is the instructor; yoga or Coninsville; and two atsters, for beginners, tonight at 7 and Mrs. John L. Scanlon of Hart- intermediates at 8, Mrs. Shirley ford and Mrs. John Dlubac of Banks is the instructor; and to-

classes. Spokane, Wash., whose husband was abot down in August 1965, ter of the Independent Order of said, "The casualty divisions of Odd Fellows in Connecticut, the different branches of the interest." It's ermits the the petition for an injunction is union representation. "If I've committed a crime, in Hartford Superior Court. The board to take part in Hartford Superior Court. The official visit to the shance of our on interest." It's attorney, and a hearing on sory and thus ineligible for the petition for an injunction is union representation. "If I've committed a crime, the only crime I have an to take part in the only crime I have an to take part in the only crime I have an to the shance of our on interest."

Other survivors are two Parents Without Partners, committee but had received no formation and mail through diate election to determine It claims the board is withdaughters, two sons, three other Manchester Chapter, will hold warnings about dealing with the them. brothers and three other sisters, a buffet dinner cance on Satur- organization. "Then

ford convalescent hospital. Smoking seminar will be held mote said all the letters and the letters and

a baked goods sale at the House other families were getting in- still a nickel. "Together," a jazz, rock and and Hale Store, Main St. and blues group of University of at Sears, Roebuck Co. in the

students and the public. Re- and Hershey, Pa. Group members are vocalists The March 4 Manchester April 6 agenda of the Board ice the town decides to pro- Warranty Deeds

systems.

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Tolland Twirlers

of performance awards last week in the classes sponsored by the Tolland Board of Recreation. The awards are presented three times yearly. In front back row from the left are Ginger Morgan, Lori Connelly, Michele Cavanagh, Denise Bean, Wendy

Ariz., said they had been ques-tioned by the FBI about the

blues group of University of at Sears, Roebuck Co. in the Connecticut and Eastern Con- Parkade on Saturday. There Directors Bar Private Talk Connecticut and Eastern Con-necticut and Eastern Con-necticut State College students, will also be a car wash from Manchester Community College from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Hartford Rd. building cafeteria. Hartford Rd. building cafeteria.

ge refuse collection in town in the Dominic Squatrito, coming year ended with the matter being placed on the depending on what type of serv-of Directors.
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Bill Cleared

Funeral services will be to- day night at the Bolton Lake Mrs. Loyal Goodermote of to warn you not to,' " she said.

tion contact Mrs. Glennis Ste- approve of the group," she add- regular source of mail between

Hartford. Burial was in the ney St., Hartford. At 7:30 p.m. contacted by the FBI. United Synagogues of Greater a feature film on the life of Mrs. Clarke said her first HARTFORD (AP) — Another teria. Hartford Cemetery. Mrs. Ger is also survived by and a Walt Disney short fea-2 sons, 3 daughters, 13 grand-theria. Memorial Week will be ob-The executive board of the "But my family never bed Operation Thursdey after anti-Memorial Week will be ob-

The family suggests that any at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. "I was wondering why they partment said the Chester. Center in Hartford, will be the memorial contributions may be Charlaine L. Taylor, 224 Fer. picked us out," she added, say. Hadlyme and the Rocky Hill. guest speaker. His talk will in-made to the Hebrew Home, 615 guson Rd. School PTA presi- ing none of the white POW fam. Glastonbury ferries will begin clude microscopic silder of the

Plays at MCC Cadette Troop 10 will sponsor toying with the idea because and the fare for passengers is Sickle cell anemia, which af-

Hartford Rd. building cafeteria. day trip to the Pennsylvania night of the level of service for Hartford, with his attorney, Admission is free and open to Dutch Country, Valley Forge refuse collection in town in the Dominic Squatrito,

freshments are available. Group members are vocalists Carol Timko and Chris Nardine, so anceled because of lead guitarists; Paul Abrams, lead guitaris TVA Power Sales Up KNOXVILLE—Sales of elec. tricity to the 160 municipal and the matter, out the di- and the limited discussion on tax \$44.65. Town of Manchester to John Weiss reported that negotia-tricity to the 160 municipal and the matter in the matter that did take place. KNOXVILLE—Sales of elec. tricity to the 160 municipal and the matter in the mat tricity to the 160 municipal an⁴ directors wished to discuss the Pietrantonio said if the matter Rd., no conveyance tax. cooperative systems distributing qualifications of the bidders for is to be discussed the public Executors Deed project.

as much as 100 per seven states are served by these ticello of Sanitary Refuse Co., should appear on the April the town's present contractor; agenda.

The 11 young baton twirlers above were winners Woods, Theresa Shaw, Ann Marie Young, Theresa Wood and Sandra Jean Henry. Lori Connelly won a medal in the eight-to-ten age group and Ann Marie Young was a medal winner in the age 11 and old are Kim Elmer, left, and Dawn Dimmock. In the er group. Others singled out for special awards were Sandra Jean Henry, Theresa Wood, Theresa Shaw and Kim Elmer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hospital Wants Chef Status

Action on the consent mo-tion was taken today by the legislature's Committee on Banks and Regulated Activi-a temporary and a permanent the state board's orders were il. Action on the consent mo-tion was taken today by the legislature's Committee on Banks and Regulated Activia temporary and a permanent the state board's orders were il-injunction against a March 19 legal, in excess of its statutory decision by the labor relations authority, and in violation of its board that called for an imme-normal procedures.

Jazz-Rock Unit Digentiation of Education budget. Jazz-Rock Unit fects one in every 400 black persons, results from the

Trade Name

Anthony F. Pietrantonio, do- bathhouse, almost identical to "facility is really bad."

The dance is open to all single "We have the impression that Mrs. Weiss and pacifist David parents. For further informa- they (the Navy) do not entirely Dellinger, has been the only between the

dren. munist sympathies. necticut River will be back in Min be accepted. \$137. of glass or hearts of stone," he date School at FL Benning on Memorial Week will be ob- The executive board of the "But my family never had operation Thursday after a winserved at the homes of her chil- Manchester PTA Council will any contact with Communists," ter's rest. ter's some of the clay Hill greenhouse on Gleason St., line, there's someplace where a day before he led his platoon on served at the homes of her chil-dren. Manchester PTA Council will any contact with Communists," ter's rest. ical director of he Clay Hill green have a special meeting tonight said Mrs. Clarke who is black. The State Transportation De- Community Health Service \$200.

guson Rd. School PTA presi-dents will have an opportunity to speak on the views of their "He asked if we had had any daily, "weather and river con-contact with the Committee of ditions permitting."

Business Mirror

Penn Central Collapse A Secret, Says Patman

By JOHN CUNNIFF that evaluated the railroad's NEW YORK (AP) — The col- notes as a prime investment lapse of the Penn Central Co. medium. occurred "under the noses of Many inside the Penn Central the largest concentration of fi- didn't know what really was nancial and business writers in going on, specifically some di-

mittee may require some quali- commercial paper, or IOUs, fication because some faint were convinced that somebody scents were picked up, but it else had looked into the value of cannot be dismissed either be; such paper, and so they read cause it is not completely false. only the standard reports on the It also raises questions shout company. It also raises questions about company. the character and availability of Some of these purchasers the raw materials of reportage. shocked and chagrined, now are So complex are modern fi- suing the dealers, claiming they nancing and accounting tech- were misinformed or improper niques that even public accoun- ly informed. ants have been known to badly The dealers claim they have

before them. ties and Exchange Commission purchasers of commercial and the Interstate Commerce per have equal access to the Commission, relying on stand-facts on their own. ard data, also "failed the public" "We give information such as miserably." And many financial the auditor's statement, balance men, relying on standard data, sheet and footnotes," said Wil

investment just weeks before check for themselves." the collapse. And Goldman, Moreover, he contends, "Pur-Sachs & Co., which marketed chasers can ask us any ques millions in Penn Central notes, tions." pany was sound. "There was few probing questions were no adverse news at the time," asked. Buyers took the dealers' the first quarter of 1970 showed reporters.

the same weakness sometimes sound: attributed to the financial press, "If you cross the Brookly correct and according to form, Central. . ."

among others besides the press, data, tests and assumptions, o include the regulatory agencies, the real information needed to ealers and the rating firms lic interest?

nancial and business writers in going on, specifically some di-the world," said Rep. Wright rectors, as well as the financial Patman, suggesting that they didn't smell a thing. This observation by the chair-man of the House Banking Com-cally snaped up Penn Central

misinterpret what was placed little obligation other than to before them. present all available informa-As Patman stated, the Securi- tion and that, furthermore, all

nisled other financiers. son, "We also list the principa Dun & Bradstreet, for exam- commercial banks used by ple rated Penn Central a prime company so that customers can

said it believed one month be- Clearly, in the light of suits fore the collapse that the com- now being filed against dealers,

said Robert Wilson, partner in word and the dealers relied on charge of commercial paper, the available information, the "The last quarter of 1969 and same raw materials available to an earnings loss," he said, "but As a consultant to Goldman

lay that against it being the Sachs said in explaining the largest railroad in the world." wide acceptance of the belief Wilson perhaps succumbed to that the Penn Central was

which is that big business is Bridge every day you don't worheld to be sacrosanct, that its ry that it will fall. That's the surface statements are always way they felt about buying Penn that its word is to be taken un- Well, who is checking the

critically as gospel. It is a Brooklyn Bridge and others reakness shared widely. Who should? And what criteria Sufferers of the weakness, are they relying upon: Standard ccountants, commercial paper make an evaluation in the pub-

A bill concerning Manches-ter's possible purchase of the Manchester Water Co. Decided Before Any Voting Lt. Calley Draws Life Term

could cast a ballot in the elec- perienced combat officers with from reading some of the 183

Atty. Terry Durant of Bridge- pre-election campaign activ- values. Apparently I have reported from across the coun-

touch; that nobody in the mill- "The flag may fly at full mast "Then he said, 'Well, I want to be argumented by Level 1100 the barry to order an elecwhether dietary workers want out authority to order an thete to be represented by Local 1199 tion before determining Klot-of the Drug and Hospital Union, zer's status, and that it cannot nism—they didnt' give it a race, mast over the homes of people AFL-CIO. order an employe to refrain they didn't give it a sex, they whose sons may be going into they didn't give it an age. They nev-military service. This case cuts

> me and that enemy, I had to young man. Speaker's Topic Building Permits value the lives of my troops. I "It is one of the most unusual Sibb Construction Co., a sew- feel that is the only crime I situations where a man was situations where a man was

lege will sponsor a meeting on Olson Realty for Wilbur Mes- The jurors' faces were masks. public, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Grandview St., \$3,200. the Hartford Rd. building cafe-r teria. Civilian lawyer, George Latt-A and M Stores Inc., store-front at 881 Main St., \$1,600. Lames Adams, tool shed at tion And Latimer, 70 years old. Civilian lawyer, George Latt-the used bad judgment, maybe he became too aggressive, went too

Cost Shaved

Weiss To Award Contract For Saulter's Bathhouse

The contract for demolishing the one proposed, cost \$49,400 that it must choose between life change of red blood cells from the old bathhouse and building and that was some time ago. or death. their usual round, flat shape to a new one at Saulter's Pool will A provision in the contract "The government says you

ethrel, releases in the tree over a year earlier. More than Municipal Building when the board's function, but that a dis- at 164 S. Main St., conveyance in the fall, but noted that the I doubt will decrease." tence shall be adjudged for all bid appears to be reasonable. Director Anthony Pietran- the offenses of which Lt. Calley He suid that the Swanson Pool, tonio added his feeling that the has been found guilty," the ju-

at St. James' Church at 9. Burlal will be in the Veterans Section of East Cemetery. Friends may to grand mas-Friends may to grand mas-borge to morrow from 2

philosophy in a man's mind. Latimer said Calley was not a That was my enemy out there." killer when he went into the "And when it became between Army, and not an aggressive

few humanities ought to be that assault on My Lai. He was charged with at least 102 murders in four counts and convicted of at least 22 in three counts and of assault with intent to kill an infant in the fourth.

After Calley spoke it became the prosecution's turn. And Capt. Aubrey Daniel told the jury its duty was not con-

cluded with the guilty finding,

rors filed out again, without

The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 s.m. For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

Drug Center

Police Log

East Hartford Court today. and another by the state Depart-ment of Fish and Game.

wood St., charged with allowing a dog to roam; her dog al-legedly bit a child. Court date April 19. ACCHDENTS At E. Center and Brookfield Sts. yesterday evening, a col-lision involved a car driven by Marie N. Quinlan of Glaston-bury and a motorcycle driven by James E. Sales of 33 Foley St. Sales was treated at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. On E. Center St. near Lenox

On E. Center St. near Lenox said. St., early this morning, a col-The higher concentrations in When the trial does resume ard E. Seelig of New York City. particles becoming covered with to second-degree murder in the

A car belonging to Ruth E. Bentley of 18 Canterbury St., parked Monday night on E. Center St. near the Lenox Pharmacy, was damaged by a ve-

hicle which left the scene. At Woodland and Horton Sts. yesterday afternoon, a collision involved cars driven by Donald

Bernard of 170 Scott Dr. and Ellen Jones of 427 E. Center

At Center and Main Sts. yesterday evening, a three-way collision involved a police cruiser driven by Edwin Ciolkosz, and cars driven by Philip F. Spillane of 9 Hem-lock St. and Patricia Jones of 63 Tudor Lane.

COMPLAINTS

Although no sign of forced entry was visible, someone broke into a Center St. office last night and stole a recor

stolen from a car parked at Douglas Motor Sales on Main

Last night, the front door window on a Charter Oak St. home was cracked.

Buck-A-Cup To Benefit **Easter Seals**

Over 500 restaurants and dairy bars in Connecticut, in-

cluding eight in Manchester are joining in the Easter Seals Society's "Buck-a-Cup" campaign to raise money for cripuled children and adults. Wait ers and waitresses at the eating places are selling one dollar B.A.C. label pins which are good for all the coffee the bearer can drink on April 8. Last year, more than 20,000 persons participated in the an-

nual promotion the proceeds of which went to serve almost 10, 100 handicapped people cared for by Easter Seal support. In Manchester, eight establishments are carrying the pins,

including, Howard Johnson's on Tolland Tpke., Friendly Ice Cream Stores on Main St. and at Burr Corners Plaza, the Shady Glen Dairy Bars in the Parkade and on E. Middle Tpke., Bess Eaton Donut Stores on Hartford Rd. and Center St., and the Parkway Restaurant on

Center St. The waiter or waitress wh sells the most pins in Connecticut, will win not only a great charitable satisfaction, but s week's paid vacation courtesy of Sonesta Beach Hotel and Golf Club in Nassau in the Bahamas and Northeast Airlines. The B.A.C. initials stand not only for "Buck-A-Cup," but also "Brace-A-Child."

Free To Hunt

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) - Be cause of a prosecutor's belief in a 150-year-old treaty, a Potta-watomie Indian is free to hunt deer in his western Michigar county without paying a \$5 li

cense fee. Charges of deer hunting without a license were dropped by

Allegan County Prosecutor George Greig against C. Will liam Bush, 47, of Shelbyville. Greig said the 1821 Treaty of Chicago guaranteed the rights of Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomie tribes to hunt and fish in Michigan and northern IndiMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

Waters, Wildlife Held Mercury-Safe NEW HAVEN (AP) - Con- limits set for mercury concen-

Illness Delays

pected to resume his testimony

necticut waters, mud, fish and trations in pond and river beds. wildlife are free of hazardous The scientists said they samlevels of the poisonous metal pied 125 animals, including fish, mercury, says a study by two birds, shellfish and mammals Olin Corp. scientists. and found all to contain only ". . . to the Connecticut nonhazardous mercury levels by

fear mercury poisoning," said lion, the current Food and Drug Henry P. Shotwell, a senior Administration safety limit for medical technologist with Olin. mercury in food. ARRESTS The study conducted by Shot. Carolyn Overend of East Well and Leonard A. Krause, Martford, charged with breach of peace, and intoxication, yes. terday afternoon at SAS Buick on Main St. She is scheduled for Feet Hartford Court today

George Bruce Frank, 31, of 322 Oakland St., charged with intoxication, early this morn-ing at his home. He was schedul-ed for East Hartford court to-day. Terry G. Morsey of 89 Lock-wood St., charged with allowing a dog to roam; her dog al-legedly bit a child. Court date

lision involved cars driven by bottom mud of ponds is probab. Warren Kimbro, a former Black Arvils Ozols of Bolton and Leon- iy accounted for by mercury Panther who has pleaded guilty

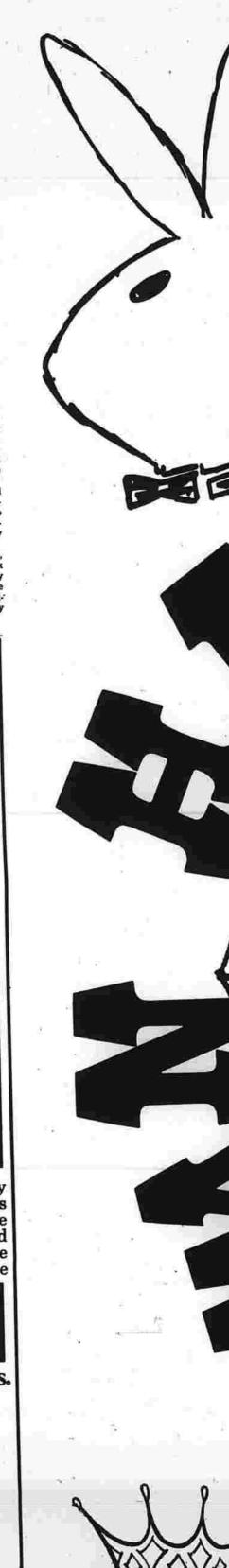
silt and thus not being released, slaying of Alex Rackley, is ex-

Here's me and my sisters after Sunday school. We're just waiting for the Easter egg hunt. It didn't rain this year and get our new Jumping-Jacks dirty. Am I ever glad 'cause my Jumping-Jacks are really neat. When Mother took us shopping for new shoes it was a tough decision. There were buckles and ties for me and neat straps and bows for my sisters. And there were so many colors



liked the shiny ones best. And they don't hurt like new shoes. Mother was really pleased with all the attention we got when the man at the store tried them on us. Mother said he was a shoe expert and my mother knows. She knows everything.







Easter is just

around the corner...

don't forget dad!

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Fashion

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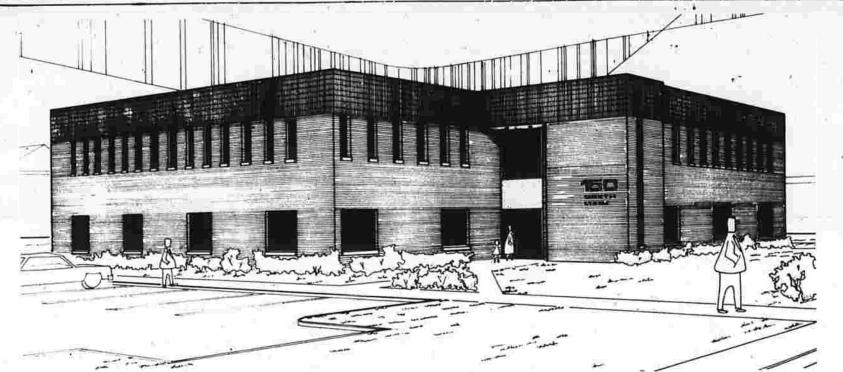
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Standard Educators Building for Parcel 6

ed for Standard Educators, Inc., St. The firm is headed by form, and there will be 82 ve-distributor of encyclopedias and Arnold Lawrence and his son, hicle parking spaces. other educational materials, is Richard. alated to be the last major de-According to Melley, his com-north, is adjacent to Whiton Me-

The building, which will face velopment in the project area. Closing on the property was than half of the ground floor. Lawrence Associates is seek-held this morning at the Man-. The remainder of the building ing bids for the construction chester Redevelopment Agency will be leased for offices.

Not So Hot

Vocal Students expressed almost 100 per cent ber. unity at its hearing with high-**Give Recital**

firm officials as to the propos

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Post also says that the Co entry hearing resulted in at

now and in the long run.

The second in a series of mid- route, that the townspeople Frisina, tel. hese changes are technical. Pietrantonio agreed that the One of the suggestions would charter is restrictive, but ad-vocal pupils of the Werner front in an effort to accomplish position of town hered to his position that a com-position of town hered to his position that a com-sintive rather than mission should not be appointed Federation Room of the Center FitzGerald, in reference to the Congregational Church. A pro- Post says, "1) It is not a pofall election, noted that "There's gram of 10 numbers was pres-interest of the town to have creeps in when a Charter Re. W. Pearl. The next recital is scheduled may be divided into two camps

fiscal year and incorporating a merit system for town em-ployes in the charter. Mayor James Farr and Di-changes in accordance with the Linda M. Swanson, Julie A. Charter Revision Commis-sion prepares its suggested Pearl, Judith D. changes in accordance with the Linda M. Swanson, Julie A. Charter Revision Commis-sion prepares its by the Board of Caron Diana L. Proll Robin J.

Extended Forecast least two new alternate var Farr said, "I would be more ing, then decide which propos- Cloudy Friday with rain like- lations to the proposed routes,

nap Brook and other small Councilwoman Jane Romeyn streams, Andover Lake and who will discuss problems con two huge swamp areas, name-ly Bishop Swamp and Bear Swamp. The town also contains a portion of the Nathan Hale Glastonbury. Anyone interested It looks as if proposed Inter-state Highway 84 has entered the political areas with each

the question in December if re-elected. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he himself, so agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now is to full of specifics, mak-ter agenda after Novmeber if none Now and a definite recommen-transportation official said the second mether agenda after none Now and a definite recommen-transportation official said the bopes that this will end the heater agenda for as an lease is now and a definite recommen-transportation official said the hopes that this will end the heater agenda for as an lease is now and a definite recommen-transportation official said the bopes that this will end the heater agenda after agenda afte agenda after Novmeder if note of the United States, which he fer without treatment in south matter as far as bouncing it route decision is in the mating portation commissioner. The formation of the United States, which here is a general public hearing, which is expected to back and forth as an issue is a general public hearing, which is expected to be held some join Rallpax and that it would for so long err Connecticut if the clinic were back and forth as an issue is a general public hearing, which is expected to be held some join Rallpax and that it would filme around August or Septem the federal pass-

> way department and Maguire Manchester Evening Herald firm officials as to the proposed Andover correspondent, Anna ondent. Anna service on t 742-9347.

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enger system.

Andover Candidates Disagree On

Board Favors Delay Board Favors Denzy In Charter Revision By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) The Board of Directors last night indicated that the Citizens Advisory Council are worthwhile, but they are not needed immediately and do not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not generation of the town and the Directors not needed immediately and do not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not generation of the town and the Directors not needed immediately and do not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not generation of the town and the Directors not mediately and do not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not metalistic not not warrant the ap-pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not metalistic and the town is divided into an pointment of a Charter Revi-min Communication not metalistic and the duchess, the also is credited with say. The also is credited with say.

until the fall.

not needed inimediately and do not warrant the stress-sion Commission now. The directors also said that the best time to appoint a Char-ter Revision Commission would be immediately after the No-vember town election. Several directors said that the intention of the source form of government in the question in December if re-elected. Town Manager flobert Weiss said that he, himself, would place it on a directors.

CDAP is requesting the ap-pointment of a Charetr Revision disagreed with Aronson, saying, commission, and has about 11 "We should only change the

particular changes in mind. document of government when CDAP task the need arises. Most of the mment CDAP suggestions agreed last night that most of not urgent."

olidation, merging financial perations under a director of finance, changing budget pro-cedures, eliminating sewer ascedures, eliminating sewer as-sessment regulations from the charter, giving directors power to borrow up to \$200,000 in a to borrow up to \$200,000 in a Commission was appointed in ented.

rectors William Fitzgerald and charge given it by the Board of Caron, Diana L. Prell, Robin J. Anthony Pietrantonio spoke in Directors. The commission Chamberlain, Donna M. Trinks, avor of appointing a commis- must also hold a public hearing Phyllis A. Muldoon, Marsha O. ing for why nothing had bee sion after the November elec-tion. All commended CDAP for Suggested changes then go to ______ Manual D. Reneau. done. Post its work in preparing the sug- the Board of Directors which gested changes.

inclined to think that the fall ed changes to place on the vot. ly. Saturday partly sunny. Sun- and a definite possibility of an might be the proper time." ing machines for a referendum, ny Sunday, Mild through the interchange at the center of Fitzgerald and Pietrantonio Any Charter change must be period. Daily highs averaging in Andover. He asks, is this "subrepresented that it would be un- approved by the voters. fair to an incoming board to be saddled with proposed Charter changes initiated by the pres- Houley Backing ent board.

Farr added, "I feel sure it will appear again in the fall." Pietrantonio said, "If I'm HARTFORD (AP)-The Dem-

bring the Issue before the board budget challenge to Gov. Thomin the fall."

force on general government cancer recording and cystic fi-argued in favor of the immedi- brosis research.

former town counsel, said that men, said Tuesday they supportthe changeover in the board in ed continuation of \$120,000 to the November would not be that big nationally known Tumor Regisa problem, since the board, ac- try operated under the State cording to revision procedure Health Department and \$25,000 set down in Connecticut's Home for the Yale-New Haven Cystic Rule Law, has the opportunity Fibrosis Clinic. to review the work of a revision commission and ask for any changes they see fit. Meskill had deleted the funds from his proposed budget. He changes they see fit.

son said. Farr asked if the task force outside the state government felt the changes it is suggest. The cochairmen said they had ing are drastic enough to war. not yet discussed the controverrant the immediate appoint sial funding with their commit-ment of a commission. Roger tee, which makes recommenda-McDermott, chairman of the tions on all state spending, but general government task force, they "sensed" strong support replied, "We feel it's urgent." from a majority of the members. first time to his knowledge that since 1935 as a collection agency a Charter Revision Commission on all cancer cases recorded at

ing the appointment of a port to the registry. Revision Commission, The Cystic Fibrosis Clinic carronson said, is to improve the ries out research on the luns

Tumor Registry

vision Commission in Decem. ocratic cochairmen of the legislature's Appropriations Com-Fitzgerald said, "I would mittee have issued their first Want CRC Now as J. Meskill, questioning pro-Members of the CDAP task posed cuts in state support for

ate appointment of a commis-sion. D-Vernon, and State Rep. Rubin Atty. Irving Aronson, a Cohen, D-Colchester, the cochair-

changes they see fit. The work of a Charter Revision Commission normally takes just under a year, Aron-takes just under a sear, aron-takes just aro could be supported by sources Aronson said that this is the The registry has been operated has been suggested without hospitals throughout the state, some specific problem in mind. Funds are used to resimburse The reason for CDAP suggest- each hospital for data they re



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This rendering shows the two-story, 20,000 square foot offices, with Atty. Jerome building to be constructed on Parcel 6, one-acre tract at the southeast intersection of Main N. Main Sis, in the North N. Main Sis, in the North

added. approximately 10,000 acres, Guest speaker at the annual within which are located the League of Women Voter's Hop River, Bishop Brook, Bur- dinner meeting will be Town

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Brush Painting a Chinese Art

Nathan Hale School fourth graders gather around nese at Connecticut College in New London, is giv-Charles Chu for a close-up view of the results ing the program three times a day, Monday after yesterday's assembly program. His personal through Thursday, for Grades 4-6 pupils in town explanation concluded a demonstration of the Chi- elementary schools. His appearance, as well as

nese art of brush painting. Two of the works he created are a tiger lily and a tree profiled against a cliff. Chu, who is associate professor of Chi-

Killian Urges Restraint By New Attorneys

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian urged 64 lawyers who were ad itted to the Connecticut bas Tuesday to use restraint and avoid the tensions of social and political ferment in the pursuit of justice.

"Moderation in the pursuit of justice is a virtue," Killian told the young lawyers, "Notwith-standing claims to the contrary, from both ends of the political spectrum ... zeal in defense of liberty can subvert the very ends it professes to serve." "Far more than any previou brood of law students," Killian declared, "your law school years have been an incubator heated by the tensions of social and political ferment." He urged the new lawyers to practice "r straint and tolerance and civility in your use of the sword Killian said

onstitutional law has "succeed ed by imposing on the p of men the restraints of a tradition of civility and order and mutual self respect which is the essence of the rule of law."

"This tradition, which once seemed unshakably grounded not only in law but in habit, is itself inder attack today and has been seriously frayed," Killian said. The new lawyers, who passe the December examination for

admission to the Connecticu bar, were sworn in at New Haven Superior Court Tuesday by Chief Clerk Edward Horowitz. Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo told the new lawyers that there admittedly are flaw in the judicial system. "How-ever," he said, "repair of that

carding it." Litter Tour Set **By Chamber Unit**

machinery is preferable to dis-

A litter tour has been set fo Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. starting at the Municipal Build

ing parking lot, Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the City Beautiful Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Con

merce, announces. Tour participants will include Deputy Mayor William Diana; Max Grossman of General Cleaning Service Inc.; and rep-resentatives from Boy. Girl and resentatives from Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts, the Jaycees and the Manchester Junior Women's Club, They will locate abandon ed cars, scrap metal, water po lution and debris to provid ideas for scout leaders fo Scout Cleanup Day, May 8. The route of the tour will in-

clude Waddell School play ground, Bigelow Brook, W. Mid le Tpke., N. Main St., Parker St., and Tolland Tpke. Other purposes of the tour are to focus attention on litter and eyesore areas of town, t

alert town officials to the perer nial litter problem, and to emanti-litter ordinances.

Critic to Consultant

CHICAGO (AP) - One of Chicago's most severe theater crit ics now is a consultant on a

theater staff. Claudie Cassidy, former critic for a Chicago newspaper, will assist John Reich, producing di-rector of Goodman Theater, in reading and evaluating more than 150 new plays that are submitted annually for possib

Plays selected for production will make up next season's program, Reich said. Goodman Theater trains stu dents in theatrical arts as a de partment of the Art Institute of

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Columbia

Democrats Installation

ner meeting with the Coventry and Mansfield Clubs tonight at Barbershoppers 7 p.m. at the Altnaveigh Restaurant. There will be a com-bined installation of officers for To Give Benefit

Lake Rd., will be re- Hartford.

Carey,

responding secretary; Mrs. Bar-bara Hadigian, treasurer. Conservation On It Sought Tickets for this event may be

planned a meeting Friday at 8 Rd., West Hartford.

p.m. to form a town conservaion group,

Anyone interested is invited to attend to express and exchange views. This will be a townwide Plan Dinner, other organization, according to Mrs. Donald Tuttle, one of the organizers of the program

The Columbia Democratic Columbia correspondent Vir Women's Club will hold a din- ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224

the local and county officials . The Silk City Chorus, who will also attend the dinner. SPEBQSA, and the Illusions s conducted by Mrs. Naomi quartet will join with the Moun-Hammer, vice president of the tain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Connecticut Democratic Wom-Adelines to perform a benefit en's Federation and a State for the West Hartford School of

Central Committeewoman. Mrs. Frances Malek of Co- "Harmony in Spring," is the lumbia will be installed as cor- theme for the event which will responding secretary of the be Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the club and Mrs. Patricia Plante Junior High School, West

cording secretary. Mrs. Truman Crandall of 58 Local officers are Mrs. Adel White St. is tenor and Mrs. Da-Urban, president; Mrs. Doris vid Gunas of 114 Linwood Dr. Connole, vice president; Mrs. is the lead for the Illusions. Andres Kelly, recording secre- They are also members of the tary; Mrs. Frances Malek, cor- Mountain Laurel Chapter, the

The Friendship Group of the obtained from the West Hart-Congregational Church has ford School of Music, 411 Park

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Coventry

Land Use Study Explained About 25 townspeople turned would show lots in one owner- contrared to a state figure of

to assist Young was wRPA in response to a question by ward moving from the cities to Planner Les Barber. Gantner that a town must prove the suburbs. Young explained that the the need for redevelopment Land Use Study covers the en-through a neighborhood anal-tire 10-town Windham Region ysis study. A federal grant and is part of "the store of in-should be applied for to hire formation which we can con- a redevelopment director and information is available to the planning consultants who would be applied on the store of the suburbs. tinually go back to."

cludes all buildings in the area molished, together with new ed. with such data as age, size, con- circulation patterns, dition and useage. Barber' ex- The grant for demolition and Study" will be issued annually, plained that the procedure in-cluded transferring buildings tation of the redevelopment the Windham Region" is due shown on aerial maps flown last plan, would be the last step in for approval at the April 6 WRPA meeting.

Specific statistics of the build-ings were transferred to charts with age breakdowns including all buildings to 1870 classified as colonial, Victorian or Fed-eral; buildings between 1870 ing up a new sewer plan, or studying redevelopment with sewage treatment facilities. Osborne asked what assist-

to the present. Size classification was broken down into 1,000 square feet, classified as small; 1,000 to 2,000 square feet as medium; Young said that, because of the small staff at WBPA some as and 2,000 to 3,500 square feet small staff at WRPA, some as-

as large. Categories included sound, preference would be given to abandon that part of the operadeteriorating, dilapidated and actual town agencies. uninhabitable, but do not reflect such conditions as number of Young also said he did not hit and run attack lasting two or electrical outlets or bathrooms agree with Gantner regarding three days, like a raid planned which might govern the degree small lot development around for two days ago but called off of habitability of a building. the lake, feeling that the town at the last minute because of Also charted in the study were should try to "do its best" to heavy antiaircraft fire and poor such things as number of stor- control this itself. He said that visibility. Today's target, howies or garages; activities such the town could pass an ordin-ever, appeared to be several

comprehensive, detailed de around the lake, if sewers are a division headquarters."

since some houses had been de. month's sewer referendum. back out."

The state had defined large land uses, such as farms, Young said, which the WRPA study does not included The base study and uses not included the town.

self, Young said, will "make area, but cost would prohibit the press." commissions more effective be-

ormation on hand." maps for Coventry, drawn up by Young plan revision, were taken from with the state figuring this at der guard for about four hours. The three in Cambodia werg the 1952 aerial maps, with ad- 500,000. One of the Germans said his OH5 light observation craft ditional information from the Projected Growth legs were tied for five minutes. downed by enemy ground fire.

ship study of the area, which capacity in Coventry is 49,350, while inspecting troops who took occurred Tuesday.

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out Monday night to hear a ship. 50,000. Planning and Zoning Commis- The Land Use Study has been Young said he did not feel that the present moves to limit

rector Robert Young. problems. gion. Also on hand for the meeting During discussion, Young said He also cited the trend to-to assist Young was WRPA in response to a question by ward moving from the cities to inually go back to." planning consultants who would public, he said, with several re-Begun last June, the study in- determine buildings to be de- gional studies already complet-

year onto field maps. Specific statistics of the build

Osborne asked what assist-

sistance could be given, but (Continued from Page One)

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such a plan cause they will have the in- ing questioned the population two German photographers significant ground fighting was local PZC figured a holding capacity in ed an American lieutenant of and three in the northwest p member, as part of the master the 10 town region at 320,000, the 101st Airborne held them un- of South Vietnam.

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion-sponsored discussion of the Windham Regional Planning Agency Land Use Study, term-ed a "bench mark study" or "census of land" by WRPA Di-problems.

The new "State of the Region WRPA meeeing.

Attack Base Inside Laos

as shop, real estate agency, and ance and test it in the courts miles east of the earlier one, to limit development on the ap- which had been described by in-Basically, the study is "a proximately 4,000 small lots formed sources as "bigger than

scription of what's on the eventually passed. Some U.S. sources described ground now," Young explained. In this regard, the PZC feels the aborted raid as a "politicaland will be used to determine sewers should not include the type operation to show that the how the area changes. lake area until the small lot South Vietnamese can go any how the area changes. lake area until the small lot South Vietnamese can go any He pointed out that there was problem has definitely been re- place they want. The objective a difference in land uses from solved, or until redevelopment was to inflict maximum casual-the time the aerials were flown is implemented. This had been ties on the enemy with mini-until the time of the field work, PZC's argument prior to this mum friendly casualties and get

since some nouses had been de. moliahed and others had been newly built. Farms Not Included Farms Not I

does not include. The base maps and sheets will be available to the public for inspection, he added. The maps may eventully be digitized, through use of a com-puter, to provide comprehensive information on land uses im-mediately. The entire census it-self. Young said, will "make Although told they could not

projections and impact of addi- slipped aboard helicopters leav-

He said that the State Depart- be rather low. The region's the earlier drive into Laos, the missing man was abandoned. ment of Community Affairs population is presently 63,744. Hac Bao did that job. Four Americans were wounded might possibly make an owner- WRPA's figure for holding At a news conference held in the other two crashes, which

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

SIZES -



Concert Soloist Friday Roger Murtha of 80 Beelzebub Rd., South Wind-

sor, will be the featured soloist in the Manchester High School Band spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. Bailey Auditorium of the school. The guest artist, trumpeter with the Hartford Symphony and on the faculty of the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, will play Haydn's "Concerto in B Flat for Trumpet."

part in the Laos drive. Thieu

which U.S. officers consider much exaggerate Several residents at the meet- accompany the force into Laos, Elsewhere in Indochina, little reported, but the U.S. Command tional people on the area, ing Quang Tri. They were on announced the loss of six more Young said that WRPA has dered off at Mai Loc and report-helicopters-three in Cambodia

1970 aerials. These maps show property lines and rights of way, and will be keyed back to the WRPA study, Gantner said. How maps are the total and the projection for that year Laos to protect any helicopters 14,000 which Young felt might downed in the operation. During ported until the search for the try is projection for the total and the projection for the projection f





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971 the cooperation of police author **Tolland** County ities. The march is expected t begin at Henry Park in Rock-**Funds Sought to Finance** ville about 8 a.m.

 Funds Sought to Finance

 May Walk for Development

 Young people from the Elling-ton, Vernon, Tolland area with stage a 20-mile-walk through the three towns as part of the International Walk for Develop-ment Weekend on May 8.
 monitoring the mileage check points, stamping the individual walk cards and serving refresh-ted drinks, smacks and sand viches are being sought by the ing held to raise funds for anti-poverty programs and self help projects, according to Miss
 monitoring the mileage check points, stamping the individual walk cards and serving refresh-to the participants.
 monitoring the mileage check points, stamping the individual walk cards and serving refresh-to the participants.
 The unavoidable expenses in-volved in organizing the march are hoped to be raised before-as profits. The group is consid-to the participants.
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 The walk is termed locally, ing held to raise funds for anti-poverty programs and self help projects, according to Miss
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Any boy who will that date is eligible to register. meeting of the year on April 7 There will be a registration at 8 p.m. at the home of Robcompanied by an adult. In announcing the registra- to attend. tion date, Hebron Baseball As-

Recreation Commission will rrangements to have St. Peter's Field on Rt. 85 rolled and mowed by April 26. The commission will also maintain the field, where all Little his year, from April 26 through

been the case in the past, will be covered for liability insur-ance carried by the town. The of Slocum Rd. For pickup of registration fee will cover the boys for personal injury. Boys, aged 13 and 14, who intermeted in playing with of the Ridge Rd., Andover, or Greg Holsington of Old Stafford ither school.

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was a member of the Benjamin, Conner and Walker Pee-We hocky team which ended its season by winning the championship of the Greater Hartford Amateur Hockey Association Saturday at the Hartford Arena,

ebron Elementary Schools on tie-breaking goal in the second evening from 6:30 to period as his team defeated Conecticut Mutual 3 to 2. London Park

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Scout Retreat

Set at Seminary Two-hundred-and-fifty boys scouts are expected to camp out on the grounds of the Holy Apostle Seminary, Cromwell, swearing, smoking, drugs, althis weekend at the second an-Hartford by tomorrow.

sion and a movie on "Hit Rec- Blackledge District Charter Oak

ard Hite, dean of students at the seminary, will lead the scouts in discussions of personal dignity, personal life, and hi relationships with others. There will be lectures and movies on

the direction of the Rev. Rich-

Council have worked for over a Fifteen seminarians, under year to plan this retreat.

Happy's Hat In the Ring

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-B. "Happy" Chandler,

fermer commissioner of Chandler, 72, an ex-U.S. divisions: Business careers, soelection Nov. 2. He was de- arts; and mathematics, sciences an lay representative; Frank nomination in 1963 and 1967. Gov. Louie Nunn, a Repub-

Airline Baby Given a Home

edial courses. This course is de-CHICAGO (AP) - Sverre signed to help a student to de-Magdalina Maria Rolbiecki, velop his ability to read rapidwho had been stateless since ly and with a high level of her birth 21 years ago on a comprehension.

S. citizen Tuesday. of her stateless status until she attempting other college studapplied for a passport last No- ies, and to anyone else who vember. The pilot of the Scandi- wishes to improve his reading navian Airlines System plane on ability. which she was born had invited Summer session courses will her to celebrate her 21st birth- be extended to two special day last Nov. 15 with a visit to groups: About 30 inmates of the

Scandinavia. citizen in 1958 but her mother, ical and social sciences.

two sisters and brother are still Several of last year's inmate

transatlantic airliner, became a It is open to MCC students whose placement tests indicate Miss Rolblecki was unaware a need for improvement before

through Aug. 6.

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and health services careers.

will be offered. One is a crea

ceramics, leather and othe

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Connecticut Correctional Institu-Immigration authorities made tion at Somers, and approxspecial arrangements for the imately 75 students enrolled trip and Miss Rolbiecki, a work- th New Careers program. In er at a foods plant, applied for the third year of the program, Her father, Joseph, became a ers for instruction in the phys-

considered Polish citizens, students enrolled as full-time * * ****

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nual Boy Scout Retreat, spon- sportsmanship and teenage sex. of Kentucky, has filed for a sored by the Archdiocesan Cath- The Rev. Augustine Giusani, third term in the statehouse olic Committee of Scouting. Archdiocesan scout chaplain, as an independent. Any boy or scout unit plan- will celebrate folk Masses on ning to attend should contact Saturday and Sunday. The mu- senator, is assured of a place cial science and public service; the CYO office, 125 Market St., sic will be played and sung by on the ballot in the general the scouts. The retreat theme is "I Gotta Anthony Fazzina, Archdioces. feated for the Democratic The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, Keegan, scoutmaster of Troop director of the Archdiocesan 362 of St. Bartholomew's Church lican, is barred by Kentucky tive crafts course that will in-Office of Communications, will and men of the Catholic Com- law from succeeding him- corporate work in enameling, open the retreat with a discus- mittee on Scouting from the self.

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nights, but law, and order will Legislation that would extend not suffer because of their the minimum wage law to state appearance. They are only and local employes, was passed among the cast of one of the in the House of Representatives great musicals of the American yesterday and sent to the State stage, "Guys and Dolls," which senate for its consideration. will be presented in the school The bill passed as amended auditorium tonight through Saty State Rep. Robert King, R, urday at 8:15 by the East Cathof Tolland. Under the amend-ment, individuals engaged in Tickets will be available at the activities of an educational, the door. Proceeds will be used charitable, religious, scientific, for scholarship assistance. historical, literary or non-profit "Guys and Dolls" read "Guys and Dolls" received organization remain exempted the New York Drams Critics from minimum wage provi- Prize and Tony Award in 1951. Music is by Frank Loesser, As originally reported out by who also composed the scores the committee on labor and in- for "How to Succeed in Busidustrial relations, none of the ness Without Really Trying" would have been and "The Most Happy Fella." categories exempt. Abe Burrows made the final "Many young people work for book revision. The musical was those organizations under lim- adapted from the Broadway conditions," said King stories of Damon Runyon. when he proposed the amend- The musical fable of Broadment. "They earn a little and way, as Runyon subtitled it, rethey work a lot." Legislation that would extend Detroit, notorious gambler and legal consideration under the proprietor of the "oldest estab-reckless driving law to passen-gers of a vehicle, received final game in New York," is in the approval in the House. It went approval in the House. It went to Gov. Thomas Meskill for his \$1,000 to hold his next game. The bill would make a driver cannot take a "doll" of He bets Sky Masterson that Sky subject to arrest for reckless Nathan's choice to Havana. Sky driving if a passenger in his car were endangered. Under Under that Nathan's choice is the unthe existing law the driver approachable Sarah Brown, could be charged only if some- leader of the Salvation Army one outside the car is endan- Mission, An act concerning the Ma- Masterson are Paul Yellen and sonic Lodge in Merrow also was Steven Esons, both of East difference of opinion has arisen between Nathan adopted by the House yester- Hartford, Playing Nicely-Nicely day. The bill, sponsored by is Lee Barrett of 84 Bowers St.; State Rep. Dorothy Miller, R, Russ Barbero of 83 Doane St. Detroit, center, played by Paul Yellen, and Sky Masterson, portrayed by Steven Esons. Backing of Bolton, authorizes the incor-poration of The Uriel Temple belt of 23 Strickland St. as up Nathan are a couple of his "boys": Lee Barrett, left, cast as Nicely-Nicely; and John Walsh, Corporation. Its trustees are Liver Lips Louie; and Stephen Robert C. Simmons of Coven- Packard of 137 Helaine Rd, as 190 Bryon Dr., Marian Maccartry, Elbert D. Sheldon of He-Ajello, Mettler his associate, Society Max. one of 32 Hawthorne St., Joan Other town and area students Nelswanger of 45 Kennedy Rd., Nominated For bron, and Robert T. MacDonald of Willington. and their roles are Michael Suzanne Wagner of 128 Barry Parker of 50 Williams St. as Rd., and Debra Keefe and Bar-**Revamp Study** Hill to Hole Rusty Charlie, and Brian Sulli- bara Pastula of South Windsor. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - van of 54 Niles Dr. as a drunk- Joining the featured gangsters KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - the special loss only 4,000 children were Genovesi says he is for "a General chairman is Freder-how do you turn a hill upside and. Patrick Farrell of 96 Dart- in many scenes are crapshooters for ty Leader Carl Ajello, D-iority Leader Carl Ajello, D-honsonia, and Rep. Rollin Met-leaders said they would be un- there has been a marked in- inating certain exemptions is available from any lodge offidown? First, you cut it down to mouth Rd., appears as Arrive to the street level and haul away the Abernathy, a faithful member of St., Paul Hebert of 11 Butter-street level and haul away the Abernathy, a faithful member of St., Paul Hebert of 11 Butter-unneeded dirt and rock, to be the Save-a-Soul Mission, which nut Rd. Peter Pescosolido of 32 unneeded dirt and rock, to be the Save-a-Soul Mission, which nut Rd. Peter Pescosolido of 32 unneeded dirt and rock, to be the Save-a-Soul Mission, which nut Rd. 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Joan Thomp- this year, he staged Anoullh's inated by House Speaker Wileliminated to make way for a son of 79 Columbus St. and "Antigone" and the old-fashion- liam R. Ratchford of Danbury 750-room hotel in Crown Center, Lynn Orlowski of 67 Keeney ed melodrama, "The Curse of and must be approved by Gov an urban redevelopment project St. appear in a Cuban dance an Aching Heart." Robert Thomas J. Meskill, a Republi-Prinz, mathematics teacher, is can, project alone required the re- Hot Box girls of the chorus production chairman and techni- Six more nominations are exmoval of 375,000 cubic yards of line are Elizabeth Bowe of 109 cal director. Sister Ellen Agri- pected to be made by late this Hollister St., Ginger Hanley of telley is musical director. week for the eight-member con Peggy Ann Shops PRE ENTIRE STOCK OF ENTIRE STOCK OF **RAIN COATS** DRESSES 15% OFF ORIG. PRICE 1/2 PRICE ENTIRE STOCK OF ENTIRE STOCK OF **COTTON** PANTY HOSE **JERSEYS** Reg. \$1.99 99° OFF ORIG. 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House Votes Public Work

A collection of gangsters will Wage Floor be in town for the next four



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ECHS Players Offer 'Guys and Dolls'

in the role of Benny Southstreet. The quartet is a few of the not-so-nice characters in "Guys and Dolls," which will be presented by the East Catholic players in four evening performances, starting tonight. (Herald photo by Pinto)

mission. House Minority Leader Francis Collins, Senate Minority Non-German Parents Leader Alden A. Ives and Sen- WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) of a bind and could go for a of Masons will be held at the ate President Pro Tem Charles - Almost 36,000 infants born in 6 or, possibly, 6½ per cent sales Masonic Temple next Sunday. Alfano, a Democrat, each will West Germany during 1969 had tax." This idea too already has Pancakes, sausages, and bevmake two nominations. HARTFORD (AP)-House Ma-been referred to the special 1960 only 4,000 children were Genovesi says he is for "a General chairman is Freder-

The reapportionment task has al Statistics Office reports. In leaders,

Genovesi Not Backing Meskill Deficit Plan

Against 7% Sales Tax

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

State Rep. Donald Genovesi of Manchester is one Republican' who doesn't support Gov. Thomas Meskill's proposal for paying off the \$250 million estimated deficit in one year. And, there appear to be many other Republican legislators who think like Genovesi.

would place too great a burden place too great a hardship or on the taxpayers," says Geno- the very same people as we are vesi, a member of the legislat. trying to help." ure's finance committee.

prosals, already offered by Democratic leaders, to stretch out repayment of the deficit "in Genovesi says that his posinot less than, and possibly more tion stems from the testimony than, two years."

year proposal for example, the State Capitol and in various about \$125 million would be parts of the state. available for other programs. "The people are worried," he We might be able to forego says. "They look around them, cutbacks on research projects. they see prices going up, they We might also forget about see jobs getting scarce, and leges or, at the very least, re- more taxes." duce the amount of the increase. Genovesi says that, in hi crease ADM. (Average Daily the Republican legislators the towns."

Genovesi is split with the tax to 7 per cent, with an ac-raising the oper cent, with an ac-raise own minus. From what is tax to 7 per cent, with an ac-raise own minus. From what is tax to 7 per cent, with an ac-raise own minus. From what companying proposal for elimin-er Republicans think like I do."

The Manchester Republican thinks that, by paying off the Pancake Sunday deficit in two or more years instead of in just one, the funds thus released could favorably effect the sales tax proposal. "Basically," he says, "the Jamboree of Friendship Lodge non-German parents, the Feler- been proposed by Democratic erages will be served from 9

"Exemptions from the

on certain classification "The governor's idea, as good must not be tampered with,' as it appears to be on paper, he insists. "Otherwise, it would

He listed the exemptions of He says he will support pro-proshis already offered by domestic fuels and insurance premiums as examples for his "hands-off" recommendation.

he has heard at public hearings He explains, "Under a two- by the finance committee - in

raising tuitions at state col- they don't want to get hit with

And, we might be able to in. opinion, "nobody is pressuring Membership) school grants to buy the governor's proposals 100 per cent.

"It seems to me," he says, governor on one other proposal are being allowed to make up -raising the 5 per cent sales their own minds. From what "that the individual legislators

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Foot in the Door

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To the bus driver waiting a the wheel, it seemed that the fat lady was his final customer. But behind her, unseen by the driver, a girl was also preparing to come aboard. She had already gotten me foot in the door when he closed it and started to move. The girl was flung to the pavement and injured. In due course, he sued the bus company fo

"Even if his view was blocked by that fat lady," she told the court, "he had no right to close he door without double-checking. After all, a common carrier owes a high degree of care to its passengers."

"Maybe so," conceded the company. "But this girl was not yet a passenger. She had paid no fare. She had not really gotten aboard. We do regret the inciient, but we are not slegally

Nevertheless, the court held that the girl was indeed a passenger, entitled to extra care, and granted her claim. This is the prevailing rule, that

a person may acquire the specia status of "passenger" even before he is inside the vehicle. It is usually enough that he has shown his readiness to come aboardand that the company has shown its readiness to accept him. But the readiness on both sides must coincide. Take this case:

A man rushed up to a buy just after the door had closed He knocked on the glass, but the bus was already beginning to roll. The man slipped, fell, and got hit by the rear wheel. Could he collect damage

from the company? A court said no, because he had not gaine the status of a passenger. The court pointed out that he had not shown his readiness to ride until the driver had stopped showing his readiness to accept

A parallel problem arises a journey's end: at what moment does the passenger lose his special status?

In another case a passenger alighted at a bus stop, began to cross the street, and was knocked down by a second bus passing the one he had just left. Here he claimed damages on the theory that his driver should have warned him that another

bus was following. But the court said the driver could not be blamed, because the man had lost his status as a passenger. Once safely discharged, said the court, a passenger turns into just another

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Is Considered **On Meriden Site**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service is considering a proposal for a new post office in Meriden, Conn., Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., said

Tuesday. Monagan said the Boston regional office of the federal agency has been asked by the postmaster-general's office to consider Meriden, along with other projects, for a construction award for a new post office in the fiscal year 1972.

Monagan quoted a postal service official as telling him that preliminary information indicates Meriden needs a new post office but that the city "will have to be evaluated with others in the Boston region and throughout the country." The official said that plans had

been to combine a post office in Meriden with a new federal office building. General Service Administration plans for the office building now "are quite indefinite," he said, and the postal service is currently reevaluating its needs at Meriden.

Button Holds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) This one only happens in the A button on haberdasher Mar-

tin Bass' shirt protected him from a bandit's bullet Sunday during a stickup. Bass, 61, told police the gun-man entered his South Philadelphia shop, announced the holdup and began to take some cloth-

Bass struggled with the bandit, whose .38-caliber revolver discharged. The bullet glanced off Bass' shirt button, grazed his chest and lodged in a wall. The robber fled with some money and clothing. Bass was reated for shock at Graduate



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During the past 100 years, the British Red Cross has played a prominent role in world events. Fo honor the centenary of this worthy organization, the little British colony of Grenada has issued a set of four new stamps The set was announced last De cember but due to delays the stamps are now on the market The designs are based or paintings of the Red Cross in action since 1870. Featured are nursing in the 19th century, a horse- drawn Red Cross ambu ance in France during World War I, a First Aid post in 1941 during the blitz of World War II and a jet plane loading Red Cross emergency aid supplies in A vignette portrait of Queen

Elizabeth II appears in the upper right corner of each stamp. Also issued simultaneously was a souvenir sheet showing the four stamps.

Noted among the oustanding exhibits at the all-encompass STAMP EXPO '71 held in Anaheim, Calif. (March 26-28) are the unusual award-winning col lection of Ward Crowley featur ing philatelic history on stamps and covers of the Internationa Lion's Club, Thomas Beall's remarkable collection of philatelia fine art showing miniature reproductions on stamps of many of the world's greatest paint ings, and Florence Reeves' collection of "Religion on Stamps."

In Nationalist China on Formosa the Post Office not only sells stamps but also acts as a

The postal savings service has been in effect since 1919 and is now the subject of a new set of two stamps by China, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agen-

One stamp depicts a postal passbook and savings certificate against a background of industrial facilities. The other stamp shows a hand dropping a coin into a small bank with several appy depositors watching.

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Record Good For Parole In Murder

HARTFORD (AP) - Murde convicts in Connecticut who have been paroled abow better succeas at staying out of trouble than other parolees, a special legislative committee reports. Only 2.8 per cent of the pa rolees onvicted of wilful homi cide run away or break parole in some other way, said the leg islative Committee on Parole ligibility in a recent report.

The committee was set up by the 1969 session of the General Assembly to study parole trends and report its findings this year. Correctional authorities describe murder convicts who originally were sentenced to life im prisonment, "as the most adapt

able of prisoners, the offense group presenting the fewest problems in the institutional setting," the committee reported. In addition, national figures show that the length of time

served by murderers doesn't seem to affect the success rate of their parole. "A success rate of 89 per cent is recorded for those serving less than months and a success rate of 88 per cent for those confined 11 years or more," according to the committee. The committee recommende

only that this session of the General Assembly continue to study the destrability of giving judges more options in sentencing, pos-sibly "eliminating altogether the setting of a minimum term in selected cases." The committee noted that "lif

ers" in Connecticut "serve disproportionately long minimum terms" before becoming eligible for parole. This state and Rhode Island are the only states to place as much as a 20-tear minimum on life sentences. "Parole appears to be offered earlier in the South and West rather than in New England," the group said.

Vandalism Costly

NEW YORK (AP) - The city Transit Authority says vandal ism on its subways and buses cost \$2.6 million last year, roughly the price of 10 new air conditioned subway cars. The TA also reported that its police made 2,681 arrests for nisdeameanors in 1970, all but 109 under the age of 16.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

Bolton

Finance Board Scrutinizes School Budget for 1971-72

he was "shocked" at the size ple, retirees, housewives, will Ennis, district commissioner; sons, a allver arrow on his son, Michael, to thank her from bank. of the budget increase, since this take advantage of the opportu- Reger Grainger, acoutmaster tion year.

requested a total of \$1,119,813,39 taxes. for the 1971-72 school year an increase of \$133,506.44 (13.52 adjusted budgeted. Anticipated munity Hall.

The 38-page budget repor was presented by Superintend ent of Schools Joseph Castagna who along with the three school board members present, explained items, almost line by ine, to a full finance board. The need for two principal for the elementary school com plex was questioned and schoo board chairman William Grunske noted that after one year o operation it was felt that a man was needed in each building. Castagna pointed out that one of the two is an assistant principal who also teaches part-time. Superintendent's Salary-Peckham also queried wheth

er Bolton is paying more than it can afford for its superir endent of schools. He stressed that this concern is not to be construed as a criticism of the present superintendent, who, Peckham feels, is doing a good job. The amount requested for he superintendent's salary is \$19,600, an increase of \$1600 over last year. In answer to the question

"How do we compare with other schools our size?", Castagna produced statistics prepared by the Connecticut Development Council showing that of the 169 cities and towns n Connecticut, three superinendents receive a salary les than Bolton's, five are within the same range, and the rest are above Bolton. Statewide, superintendent salaries range from \$17,000 to \$36,000.

Grunske commented that the school system is a million-dollar-a-year operation, and said the superintendent "deserves every nickel he gets." School board member Andrew Maneggia also said he feels the figure s "realistic."

Pupil Cost-Comparative per pupil costs were discussed, and it was noted that last year Bolton paid \$808.86 per pupil, approximate ly \$18 more than the state av-

Finance Board member Aloysius Ahearn expressed concern over the amounts expended for substitute teachers. Over \$20,000 was spent in this category in the past two years, and \$10,000 is requested for next

Castagna explained that there have been several long-term substitutes needed due to prolonged illnesses of teachers. Capital Outlay

A total of \$33,604.96 is requested in the capital outlay category, compared with \$8,-673.29 alloted last year. Cas-tagna and Grunske said that many of the items in this area. have been cut from previous budgets and, they feel, cannot be postponed any longer. Capital outlay is defined as

expenses incurred for improve-ment of school property, build-ings and grounds, and the purchase of equipment which results in the acquisition of fixed assets or addition to fixed costs. Included in the request is \$2,-500 for additional parking at the high school; \$2,500 for an exhaust system in the industrial arts area; \$1,200 for gymnasium crash bars; \$800 to replace four broken skylights; \$750 for a sousaphone, and \$6,015 for a truck with sand spreader sys-

tem and plow. Castagna and Grunske both urged the Board of Finance to give careful consideration to the truck, saying it would pay for itself within five years. They noted that more than \$2,800 has been paid to outside contractors for snow removal during the past two years. The school board feels that if plowing were done by the school's maintainance department, there would be better service and more con-

School Board member Ronald Farris defended the need for an exhaust system in the shop, saying that, in his opinion, the present amounts of dust and spray circulating present a health hazard to those working in the area.

Tax Hearing Castagna and Democratic own Chairman Ronald Farris have both indicated a desire to lert townspeople to the impo

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The Board of Finance examin- tance of the tax hearing to be nual Blue and Gold Banquet at Troop 120 of St. James' School. Ida Mae Brown, den 5 and Mrs. State National Bank here Tues- two police officers in the barber April 28, at 10 a.m. at Bowers ed the Board of Education budg- held tomorrcw night at 7:30 at the Washington School. Monday at a joint meeting of Both expressed the hope that Guests at the head table

is not a teacher salary negotia. nity to express their feelings on of Troop 120; Mrs. Ruth Bren-Bulletin Board

The Library Board will meet committee chairman, and Arper cent) over last year's Thursday evening at 8 at Com- thur Raymond, cubmaster.

Pack 112 Pack 112 recently had its an-

Notes and News

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institutional representative; Reginald Christensen, pack

pack charter to Wilbur Bennett, acquanaut; and Dale LaChap-John Pinkham and Reginald pelle, traveler and geologist. Cubmaster Arthur Raymond presented cards of thanks and Lechausse and Mark Ra/mond den mother's pins to Mrs. Anne into the Webelos.

ceremonies to graduate Webelo Flowers, den 3; Mrs. Mary Ulysses Orduz into Boy Scout Anne Kingsley, den 4; Mrs. wolf; Steven Luz, two silver the pack for her past two years George H. Brown, 25, of South trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Ralph Lechausse, wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Webelos badges were present- SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) - ly carried by the man. The opening ceremony was ed to Dana Foster, artist; John An ad in the San Carlos Enquir- Police said the holdup man en- hospital since March 15 as a re- man of the City Beautiful

Police Arrest Suspect After Bank Robbery Raymond, den 1; Mrs. Mary

Arthur Raymond conducted Anne Wagner, den 2; Mrs. Anne Awards were presented to the Emma Luz, den 6. day morning and fled with about sh following boys: Robert Good- Mrs. Joyce Christina was \$4,000, police said. A suspect the two groups. Finance Board many townspeople, including were: Walter Robb, principal rich, gold arrow and silver ar- given a card of thanks and a was arrested seven minutes chairman Leroy Peckham said board members, working peo- cf Washington School; Frank

Ad Tells Story

state grants will reduce this total by \$277,587.66, resulting in \$842,225.73 to be appropriated from town funds. Committee of the Chamber, has been a not scholar; heard between 1 a.m.5 a.m. demanding money to a teller. Donohue, Tel. 649-8409. Committee of the Chamber, has made available educational pro-ogist, citizen and scholar; heard between 1 a.m.5 a.m. demanding money to a teller. The robber fled with the mon- the spokesman said. Committee of the Chamber, has made available educational pro-ogist, citizen and scholar; heard between 1 a.m.5 a.m. Committee of the Chamber, has made available educational pro-ogist, citizen and scholar; heard between 1 a.m.5 a.m. The robber fled with the mon- the spokesman said. tore the banquet. ogist, citizen and scholar; heard between 1 a.m.-5 a.m. demanding money to a teller. everybody: 'I love you all','' grams for teachers to use in Frank Ennis presented the Ulyases Orduz, traveler and inquire next door ...'' The robber fied with the mon- the spokesman said. their classrooms. 000000000 Worth 250 EXTRA Worth 150 EXTRA 0000000 00000000 **Top Value Stamps Top Value Stamps** TOP This coupon good for 150 extra Top Value Stamps This coupon good for 250 extra Top Value Stamps with a purchase of \$5. to 9.99 at any Popular Mkt. with a purchase of \$10. to \$14.99 at any Popular Mkt. Coupon void after Saturday, April 3, 1971 Coupon void after Saturday, April 3, 1971 0X ("excluding items prohibited by law) (*excluding items prohibited by law) (150) (250) POPULAR

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\$4,000, in a stolen car, which

was abandoned near the bank

NEW YORK (AP) - Jazz made the announcement. the was "shocked" at the size of the opportu-is not a teacher salary negotia-tion year. The Board of Education has The Board of Education has Police said the stolen money was day, recovered in a briefcase alleged. Armstrong, 70, has been in the Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chair Beautifu

tered the bank carrying a .45. sult of a heart condition.

ey, described as being less than Atwood Speaker **On Arbor Day**

Police said the robber was Frank Atwood, Herald columficer, ran between some houses nist and radio television person-STAMFORD (AP) - A lone gunman held up a branch of the shop. Brown was arrested by tion at Arbor Day Ceremonies School, Dr. W. Howard Baldwin, chairman of the Arbor Day subcommittee of the Manchaster Chamber of Commerce

Committee of the Chamber, has

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year-the second time moments Pardue's brother James, 23, the blast went off and he was before a bomb went off, heavily has been ordered committed to hurt slightly.

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tion of explosives, and endanger-ing lives with explosives. Police say Pardue and his brother James bombed the po-Keating said, "I saw him in this brother James bombed the po-

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fied Tuesday that he saw John away. One went off in the bank, "No. He just nodded his nead in the saw John away. One went off in the bank, "No. He just nodded his nead in the second had used to go from the robbery answered." The policeman is seen to a parking lot. Minutes later, Keating said, Young Scholarship

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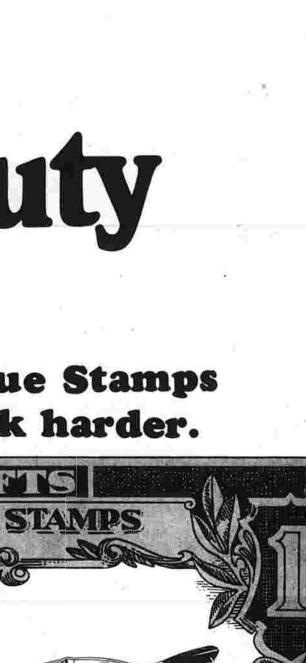
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By Sol R. Cohen

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tective Sgt. Edward Keating at standing trial. Pardue's trial here in federal Keating testified that he saw second man who appeared to be League Director Whitney M. and 17-year-old defendants which manslaughter, robbery and lar- insurance committees, which adequate protection to innocent court on charges of bank John Pardue leaning against a cider. Pardue is 28. Theodore Koskoff, Pardue's John R. Silver said Tuesday. ing on the proposals Monday signed so as not to be made obsolete in five years by the

phenomenon of increasin wages, higher medical fees and skyrocketing hospital charges; and at the same time provide reasonable expectations tha significant premium savings will be immediately passed on to the driving public."

Manchester State Rep. N Charles Boggini is backing H.B. 8029, an act co-sponsored by all four Manchester legislators, al the request of Town Manager Robert Weisa.

The bill would amend the State Unemployment Compensation Act - in order to exemp from coverage those individual receiving retirement benefits from a municipality.

"To my mind,' 'said Boggini at a public hearing before the Legislature's Labor Committee, "payment of unemployment compensation to someone re ceiving retirement benefits and or social security payments violates the reason for which the unemployment compensatio law was passed."

House Minority Leader Fran cis J. Collins of Brookfield Cen ter will appear in Manchester next Wednesday. He will speak at a meeting of the Manchester GOP Town Committee. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Visiting the State Capitol yes terday and talking to legisla tors was Richard Schwolsky o Manchester. Schwolsky, a Republican and vice chairman of he Manchester Housing Author ity, is president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters, in registering dignified frustration Monday over the number of bills filed during the current session of the General Assembly, was reminded of a solution used many years ago.

The method was used by th people in the Greek Colony of Locria, now part of Italy.

"In Locria," said an article in the League's bulletin, "the proposer of a new law had to stand before the public asse bly with a noose around his neck, to be tightened if the assembly, upon learning his reasons, did not adopt his proposal."

Youngsters who need special education and health care would benefit from national and neighborhood programs of child advocacy, proposed in legiala-tion offered in Congress today by U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribleoff.

The concept of a child advo-cate at both the national and lo-cal levels was endorsed by the 1969 Joint Commission on the Mental Health of Children and the 1970 White House Confer ence on Children.

Key provisions of the Ribicoff proposal call for the creation of a Council on Child Developnent in the Executive Office of the President, an Office of Child Development at the White House, and Neighborhood Of-fices of Child Advocacy in communities throughout the nation. "With proper care," said Ribicoff in Senate remarks, "those millions of our young-

sters not receiving proper care now — the mentally ill, the handicapped, the retarded, the delinquent — can lead produc-tive lives and contribute to the nation, rather than being a coninued burden."

Town Guard Unit In Mock Battle

Manchester Army National Guard Unit, part of the 1st Battallion, 169th Infantry, will search and destroy organized bands of guerillas on the beaches of East Lyme starting Thursday.

Those invaders are not for real, though, They are 30 para-chutists from a unit of U.S. Army Special Forces at Fort Devens, Mass. who will per-form maneuvers with the guard troops from Thursday until Sunday morning.

The jumpers will land on and seize the grounds of Stone's Ranch Military Reservation, where under the watchful eyes of umpires from Ft. Devens and the Connecticut National Guard, the latter-day minutemen will attempt to eliminate the insurgents. At the conclusion of the exer

cise, the commander of the Tenth Special Forces, and Lt. Col. Raymond Deptula of Ellington, commander of the Manchester Unit and overall super visor of the exercise, will con duct a critique to evaluate the merits of the respective elements involved.

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Ready for Business

Antiques dealers Mrs. Albert Bartizek of Willimantic and Mrs. Craig Rowley of Hebron set up their wares at the fourth annual antiques show and sale to be held tomorrow and Friday at the United Methodist Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton. The show will run from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday. A snack bar will be set up. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Hospital Notes

Crandall, 113 Summer St.; St. Elizabeth N. Farrell, 43 Dale Ala Rd., Elizabeth Gamble, 333 Bid-

4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coromary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
Due to construction, parking for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently charged patients, please park in the general lots first and the nurse will instruct you where to drive to pick up the patient.
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nurse will instruct you where to drive to pick up the patient. Patients Today: 271 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Pleasant Valley Rd., South 117 Prospect St.; Mrs. Douglas Danny Bosse, 72 Berkeley Dr., Windsor; Michael S. Burnett, 3 Kehl and son, 393 Oakland St.





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As Voters

Seventeen new voters regis. in Hartford. tered during Monday night's voter making session, plus an additional six federal electors PTO will hold a cupcake sale were registered.

Democrats outnumbered both tration lists, six unaffiliated and four Republicans.

crats and two unaffiliated vot-One enrollment from the unaffiliated rolls to the Democratic party, was also record-

Midget Football Notes The Tolland Midget Football eague is seeking additional olunteers for the coming sea-

Anyone with football coaching experience who would interested in coaching is asked to contact chief coach Jim Green or Dick Roberts. The league ended its first

season last year with a record of four wins and three losses. **Revolving Trophy Winners** Winners of the weekly revolv ng trophy awards for the Board lasses last week were Robin night to Friendship Lodge of Fuller, Allison Matthews, Beth Masons, and its degree team Foster, Daryl Zagora, Donna will confer the Entered Appren-Howard, Amanda Blais, Janice tice degree at 7:30.

Bean, Judy Hunter and Candy LeBlonde

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in that area will be torn up o correct several bad curves and to improve the sight lines.

Communion Supper Children's authoress Mrs. Mary Reed Newland will be the guest speaker at the April 6 Communion Supper at St. Matthew's Church

The church Ladies Guild is sponsoring the event for mothrs and their communion age children. Mass will be held a 6:30 followed by a pot luck supper in the church parish

Mrs. Newland has written eight books, including "We and 'Youth, What Happened." She is a frequent speaker through- ignation as Interstate 225. Mrs. Henry McWay.

Iniversity of Connecticut Ath- that day.

letic Director John Toner will serve as the featured speaker at the Lions Club-sponsored banquet honoring members of the Tolland High School varsity asketball team The dinner is being held tomorrow night at 7:30 at Valle's

The Meadowbrook School William P. Barber to:

school. Bulletin Board hear budget presentations by week for one minor child. ment Commission and the town cruelty.

clerk. The United Congregational Annabella MacFarland, both of Church Choir will rehearse to- Vernon, on grounds of intolernight at 7:30 at the church. St. Matthew's Church Men's custody of one minor child. Choir will practice tonight at 5:30 at the church. The Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold a praver meet. 6:30 at the church. Church will hold a prayer meet-

church. Bette Tolland correspondent Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Omar Shriners

Confer Degree The Omar Shrine Club will Reccreation sponsored baton make its annual visit Thursday

con; David R. Nichols, sen- with most school vacations in The equipment will be in the lor steward; Robert Bantly, area for the balance of the junior steward; Arne P. week, At a later data the road Sterud, marshal; Robert D. Murdock, chaplain; Stanley N. Baldwin, treasurer; Harold Strangfeld, soloist. The apron will be presented ning shows, but Sunday mati-

> Turkington, the lecture by Gakeler and Nichols, and the Room 100 on the first floor of charge by Sterud. after the meeting.

King Highway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The City Council voted 8 to 6 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

and her latest, who was slain here. as conducted her own illustra- on the measure and the highway er him, died Monday at 68. ted story hour on television and will keep its official federal des- Miller a bachelor and a rening to attend the event may are scheduled Sunday, the third girl Kennethia. contact Mrs. Donald McVay or anniversary of King's death, Many children benefited from hoped to dedicate the road on

Tolland County Superior Court

DIVORCES Divorces were granted last

Robert Huffmire of Stafford (between the ages of 18 and 20) Thursday morning at the from Linda Huffmire of Vernon of grounds of adultry. He was granted custody of one minor he Republicans and the unaf- The Board of Finance will child and she was granted cusfiliated voters, with seven hold a public meeting tonight tody of two minor children with Democrats added to the regis. at 7:30 in the Town Hall to support payments of \$15 per and four Republicans. heads of the Planning and Zon. Myron R. Cobb of Columbia ing Commission, Zoning Board from Sheila C, Cobb of Mansast night included four Demo- of Appeals, Industrial Develop- field on grounds of intolerable

Lawrence. MacFarland from John Park Munger from Vir-Church will hold a prayer meet-ing tonight at 7:30 at the of two minor children and she was granted custody of one Manchester Evening Herald minor child with support payments of \$25 per week.

Charlene Harper of Vernon from Arthur W. Harper of Hartford on grounds of intoler able cruelty. She was granted \$1 per year alimony.

Shrine Circus **Opens April 9**

Arabian stallions, Bengal ti Walter A. Person Jr. will gers, a 350-pound pig, other C. preside as worshipful master, animals, trapeze artists and Other members of the team are clowns will make up the all-new
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 1971 Shrine Circus coming to

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 warden; Harold E. Turking 1971 Shrine Circus coming to

 Stafford Rd, to be aware of the
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 Marshall E. Hodge, junior deac
 The circus dates are April 9
 vicinity of the Tolland Towne Marshall E. Hodge, junior dea- through April 18, to coincide

> There will be 23 acts at each performance, put on by th Fleckles Circus troupe. Matinee performances begin Bardwin, treating; James W. April 10 and will be at 1:30 p.m. McKay, organist; and York daily. Evening shows start at 8:15. There are no Sunday eve-

by Bogue, the working tools by nees are at 2 o'clock. Tickets are now available the Hartford Armory for this Refreshments will be served 39th annual Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus.

Penny Donor Dies

Tuesday to name a north-south Kenneth Albert Miller, who expressway after civil rights since 1944 offered a gallon jar of Our Children," "Our Children leader Martin Luther King Jr. pennies to the parents of the first boy and girl born here each There was no council debate New Year's Day and named aft-

tired bartender, required that a out the country. Those plan- A memorial march and rally boy be named Kenneth and a

and city spokesmen said they Miller's practice. In 1970, both gifts were claimed within u first minute of the new year.

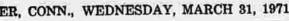


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BY THE NUMBERS-Knicks' Dave DeBusschere and Hawks' Bill Bridges appear to be doing jump-ing jacks, but are battling for a loose basketball.

Stars Overpower Nets

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Gene Moore led the winners

Board of Estimate. The Condors, fifth in the ABA with 21 points and 28 rebounds

ended their season against Ken-tucky, which made the playoffs. with a 38-point explosion in the Dan Issel led the Colonels final quarter. The Stars out-with a 5i-point output. Scored New York 17:2 in the

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denouncing the New York other 30 years. The city plans to expand park-Giants football team, the As for the Giants, Wellington ing facilities in the area of the WEST SIDE MIDGET Giants football team, the City Council voted Tues-day to purchase and mod-ernize Yankee Stadium for \$24 million. As for the Giants, weinington ing facilities in the area of the Mara, the club president, would three-tiered stadium and to im-not commit himself to the same plement measures that would 30-year guarantee, telling the speed up the flow of traffic to see where he could get the best tabling legislation from the the Herald Angels, 39-18.

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baseball Yankees remain in lease, the same as the Yankees, limit. New York. let him take his football team Earlier Tuesday, State Su-The Giants were told by one and get out now," said Bertram preme Court Justice Joseph A. angry councilman to "get out Gelfand, D-Bronx. Sarafite reserved decision on a now" if they won't pledge to re-main in the city. "We don't have to cater to taxpayer's suit to bar the city anyone," declared Mario Mer- from buying the stadium.

priation and referral to the would buy the stadium or obtain needed approval by the City

the Stars' No. 1 draft choice. All-American 7-footer Jim "Jim McDaniels will not play

"We played by the rules," he "We want McDaniels and

Gerry DiManno 218, Gary us." Atamian 211, Jim Selbie 204-Connelly 202-566, Steve Barton between "Iriah" Bobby Cas-556, Art Sorg 192-243-248, 683, aidy, 168, Hempstead, N.Y., and Bill Renkert 566, Andy Michaud Paul Kasper, 170, Miami 200-560, John Capello 220-567, Beach, ruled no contest. Kasper

Haywood's Case Untangled, Property of SuperSonics Pred's Pizza House

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In man, owner of the SuperSonics. Dentics ways known only to those in-Schulman, who last week was volved, the contract dispute of permitted by National Basket-Spencer Haywood has been un-ball Association Commissioner tangled, and the young basket-Walter Kennedy to keep Hay-ball star will return next sea- wood in exchange for a \$200,000

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS John Brisker knew it was his last game of the season in the American Basketball Associ-ation. He got in his points be-fore the clock ran out. Brisker, the Pittsburgh Con-dors' scoring leader, ied his team to a 149-132 victory over the Kentucky Colonels Tuesday night with 42 points. He second

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na defeated Indiana 114-112; point lead for most of the con- NEW YORK (AP)-Michel Plasse made his Nation-Texas toppled Memphis 99-86; test. Rick Barry was high NEW YORK (AP)-Michel Plasse made his Nation-Ush downed the New York scorer for the Nets with 28 al Hockey League debut and found out something 115-97; and Denver beat points while Ron Boone had 23 many hockey players before him have discovered.

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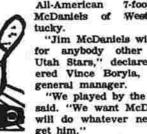
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Bordeleau and Wayne Connelly pointed Jimmy Lester, 155, San hit for St. Louis. Francisco, 12; Moyer retained Minnesota, with a chance to North American middleweight all but clinch third place in the title. VILLAGE MIXERS – Ken Minnesota, with a chance to North American middleweight all but clinch third place in the title. TRI-TOWN-Paul Barton 219, other owners don't care about the should be allowed to. TRI-TOWN-Paul Barton 219, other owners don't care about the should be allowed to. TRI-TOWN-Paul Barton 219, other owners don't care about the relieved the matter has been another 7-footer, Elimore Smith of Kentucky State. Other ABA owners had urged him to let Carolina have discussed on the team on her high school hockey team. Susan plans no appeal and is one sportswriter said the relieved the matter has been another 7-footer, Elimore Smith of Kentucky State. Other ABA owners had urged him to let Carolina have discussed on the team on her high school hockey team. Susan plans no appeal and is one sportswriter said the relieved the matter has been of the relieved the relieved the relieved the relieved the relieved the relieved the re



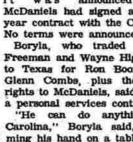
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for anybody other than the Utah Stars," declared an ang-







The project was proposed sev- deal.

NEW YORK (AP) — still a horse race—or, more ac-There's good reason to be-lieve that, by Thursday night, Atlanta's Hawks, San Francisco's Warriors and the Philadelphia 76ers will feel like April fools. Walt Frazier led New York As in the earlier games the Jack Marin had 16 of his with 26 points but it was five successive free throws by Willis heir series with Los Angeles at two games apiece, ripping the the 76ers and take another will feel like April fools. Walt Frazier led New York As in the earlier games the Jack Marin had 16 of his with 26 points but it was five successive free throws by Willis heir series with Los Angeles at two paints after one period but Bob Love connected on 17 of two games apiece, ripping the the 76ers and take another shot at the New Yorkers. After taking today off, all trill be anything but a happy will feel like April fools. Walt Frazier led New York Walt Frazier led New York As in the earlier games the Jack Marin had 16 of his with 26 points but it was five successive free throws by Willis hour series' resume action April homecoming for the Warriors. Hudson had 30 for Atlanta. Walt Frazier led New York As in the earlier games the Jack Marin had 16 of his with 26 points in the last period. two points after one period but Bob Love connected on 17 of Milwaukee for the Bulls, who trailed the topped all scorers with 33, Jer-Lakers 83-78 going into the cru-ry Lucas had 25 for San Fran- cial quarter. He hit 11 straight

Three NBA Clubs May Feel Like Fools As They Slip to One Game in Playoffs

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Chicago points that opened

losers with 32 points.



Susan Hollander Doing Daily Jog

ered Vince Boryla, the Stars' Wants to Run with the Boys

whatever necessary to Judge Hands Decision

CIAC was made up of male settled: "I don't particularly en-Atamian 211, Jim Selbie 204-206, Phil Smith 229-579, Roger MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Bout in the 19th Century. just wanted to be on the team."

Howie Edwards 201-562, Mac unable to continue after hit by McDonald 206-202-554. Iow blow in sixth round. Businessmen's League Play FINAL STANDINGS

W. L. well-balanced offense with 23 14 0 points. Tom Vaughn added 20, 12 3 five more than Andy Exis. Ed 11 4 Breinan contributed 12 points 7 7 while Dick Novak added 11 tal-7 8 lles. 4 10 Sportsman's Evans. took 4 10 game-scoring honors with 32 4 10 points. Tony Morianos chipped

Vic Laptik led the Barons'

2 18 in with 21 points.

Nothing Impossible in Baseball - Ted Williams

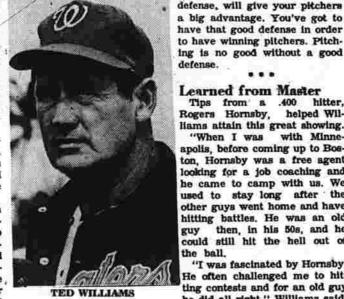
POMPANO BEACH Fla. — "Baltimore," Jim Ogle, Newark News base-ball writer, told Ted Williams, "looks impossible to

"There's nothing impossible in this game," baseball's last 400 plus hitter said at this spring training base of the ashington Senators.

No one will dispute the Wash-ington manager's statement, and few will disagree with Ogle's apprasial of the talented defending American League and World Champions, Being around Williams each spring, since he came into baseall as skipper for owner Bob Short's toy, the Senators, is always a treat. The former Red

cker, who made it into basecall's Hall of Fame on the trength of a 22-year career which produced a lifetime .344

bodies and not enough arms so "The team that has the good Beach.



will be playing when the reg-baseball at their positions. He ular season starts. Also, I felt that a good defense would found, you keep looking at these be the start of building a fringe guys and suddenly one championship club, and he was looks pretty good and then you right, especially when he man-find out that he's playing over aged New York. No. 1 hitter, the one man most

where he belongs. his eyes on those infinited as the will take with the shorts of the hit. The much attention in pre-game difference of the set in the state in t guys in camp because I didn't ters, either, but he was alway drills when he took his swings beating the Twins 7-5. have a chance to see them in talking with the shortstop and as any beach lovely in the ti-

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Yanks Ace **Gets Belted By Senators**

NEW YORK (AP) -Another dent has developed in Cincinnati's Big Red

This one is named Lee May a big advantage. You've got to The slugging first baseman suf have that good defense in order fered damaged knee ligaments to have winning pitchers. Pitch-in a collision with New York's ing is no good without a good defense. Tim Foll during Tuesday night's 6-3 exhibition victory over the Mets.

Learned from Master May joins pitchers Jim Mer-Tips from a .400 hitter, ritt and Wayne Simpson, center Rogers Hornsby, helped Wil- fielder Bobby Tolan and short-Hams attain this great showing. stop Dave Concepcion on the "When I was with Minne- sidelines. The first two will be apolis, before coming up to Bos- left behind in Florida when the ton, Hornsby was a free agent Machine limps north in the ooking for a job coaching and hope that more warm weather e came to camp with us. We work will cure their arm misused to stay long after the eries. The last two are on the other guys went home and have disabled list. hitting battles. He was an old The Reds combed lefty Jerry guy then, in his 50s, and he Koosman for all their runs in

still hit the hell out of his seven innings, including Bernie Carbo's two-run double. Koosman has allowed 17 runs "I was fascinated by Hornsby, He often challenged me to hit-and 34 hits in 31 innings this

ting contests and for an old guy The New York Yankees' ace he did all right," Williams said. Mel Stottlemyre was breezing

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When Ted Williams Talks Baseball, You Listen

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outfielder-first baseman. Williams, who had a number of tape-measure belts himself, added, "I saw Mantle (Mickey Mantle) hit some of his longest balls, but he never hit as hard as Hondo. Jimmie Foxx was an-other guy who hit the ball hard, but he couldn't match Hondo." "The hardest ball that I ever hit, was in my first year with the Red Sox. It was against the Yankees at Fenway Park. Red Ruffing was pitching," he recalled, "The bases were loaded. Boy, was I eager. I was all cocked and ready and I really tied into it for a home run," his eyes lighted up as he recalled one of the highlights of his illus-

by four people. Often we wind demands and asked what advice their aces Sunday-to Kleined- 21, Lucille Krinjak 182, up 2-2," Ted Williams said. He I had. I told them to forget the ler's bewilderment. Scheibenpflug 133.



Does Ted Williams find man-aging funt "When you win its publishers increased it to 40,000. fun," he shot back at my ques-ition. Washington doesn't look itke a winner so the manager is destined not to have a fun year. "The Red Sox," in Ted Wil-liams' book, "stand a chance Ware and has accumulated 13 strike-outs. Par Mar Golf First of the Par-Mar Golf Club has been at his profession for more than 40 years and he's never than 40 years and he's never

Senators is Mike Epstein. "If cracking a homer. pose problems. he can only come alive, they Tony Taylor homered for Merritt (popped elbow), (pitchers) would have to pitch Philadelphia but the Phillies rookie flash Wayne Simpson to Frank Howard," Ted Williams had to come from behind with (torn shoulder muscle) and Jim pointed out. "Epstein gets down two seventh-inning runs on Mc G I oth I in (bruised toe), on himself. He stays in a rut, Denny Doyle's double, Mike among other injuries were the gets discouraged and fights him. Ryan's single and Larry 1970 casualties. And 18-game self. I try to explain it that he's Bowa's sacrifice fly to beat winner Gary Nolan, injury-free bafudled. befuddled. There are a lot of Detroit 5-4. guys like him."

"He has darn good ability. He probably realizes that the time has come for him to settle

one of the highlights of his illustrious career. Mention of Casey Stengel's name and Ted Williams for distance this spring. Mention of Casey Stengel's name and Ted Williams to base head hard whoever else you want to add. Casey's contributions to based and the top. He's a series and the top the the top top the the top top the the top. He's a series and a good built in their power but they've good speed, good defense and a good built in their power but they've good speed, for the stuff going for them.'' His first, ''My Time the top. He's and going fung ''When yon win its againg fung ''When yon win wits the specific of the released is Top the shoulder and good built.'' Science of Hitting.'' His first, ''My Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''My Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' His first, ''Wy Time the other stuff going for them.'' way near the top the way and the top the way and the boad has a good built of the there whoek but the top the way have had a good spring againg fung ''When yon win its againg fung ''When yon win its and there to the we took but the top the way have had a good spring again for the top the way have had a good spring again for the top the way have had a good spring again for the top the way have had a good spring again for the top the way have had a good spring again for the top the way have had t

guys like him." Surprise player in the Senator camp has been Joe Foy, the former Boston, Kansas City and New York Met third baseman. "We has darn good ability He down," Ted Williams said. Foy WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) his nine victories after the All-has been hitting the ball hard _ The Boston Red Sox wind up Star break.

"The Red Sox," in Ted Wil-liams' book, "stand a chance of winning. They will be having the players playing at their best positions this year and their top three pitchers all started slow last year but came on strong." he warned. "The Red Sox," in Ted Will provide that a guy this spring tell us had a guy this spring tell us that home and on the road, ferent holes_recorded holes in the not to be guaranteed the one at Par-Mar Sunday. "Josephson will be our start-ing catcher on opening day in Boston next Tuesday." manager Eddie Kasko said. "We'll work him regularty." The Yankees also will provide



NEW PAINT FOR OPENER - Workmen break out brushes as they prepare Boston's Fenway Park for season opener April 6 against New York.

Camps Too Big "The main purpose of spring training is to get into shape and work on fundamentals," the all clubs make a mistake every switch was enlightening was this: "The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers." The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers. "The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers." "The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers." The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers." The hardest to find in base-ball are infielders. Yes, they are harder to find then citchers. How many citchers." How many citchers. H

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throughout the year, had a pre-vious history of arm troubles.

For Opener was winless after Aug. 28. Fortunately for the Reds, vet-eran Tony Cloninger stepped into the breach to post seven of

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Red Sox Satisfied, **Fill Catching Job**

ing catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox, chased bigger game today in a free-wheeling tal-

hit 44 homers last year and is a do to Chicago for veteral virtual destroyer in Boston's shortstop Luis Aparicio. This Fenway Park with its chummy time they sent veteran reliever

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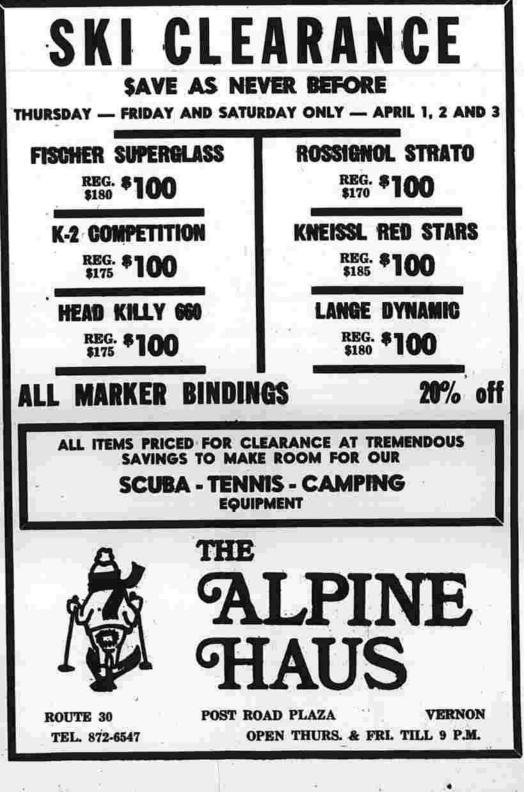
In December they Vicente Romo, 27, and Tony M The Red Sox reportedly have ser, 23, a promising first base offered at least a couple of play- prospect, to the White Sox for ers, including first baseman Josephson and Murphy, who George Scott, and a pot of cash was assigned to Louisville of the

The Detroit Tigers, shooting Duane Josephson and pitcher for the top of the American Danny Murphy to Boston for

League East and the Chicago reliever Vicente Romo and first White Sox, trying to avoid the baseman Tony Muser. bottom of the American League In other player moves West, have both completed Red Sox optioned outf

seventh. Leron Lee had the league with 57 stolen bases, out little second baseman who de- quired veteran Dean Chance er Randy Bobb and utilityman Cards' only homer. indefinitely following surgery to scribes himself as a "hub cap" and promising Bill Denehy Mike Jorgenson. Montreal battered Atlanta's repair a severed Achilles ten-in the Machine, figures to boost from the New York Mets in ex-

looks pretty good and then you right, especially when he man- to the front as the juntor stops find out that he's playing over aged New York. No. 1 hitter, the one man most ing him back to the minors guys taking batting, he glued he stepped into the batter's box. where he belongs. Ellie Hendricks drove in ketoal misnap, the and the Bal- Merritt from a lingering arm ing him back to the minors guys taking batting, he glued he stepped into the batter's box. his eyes on those infielders. He will a mis even drew as searching for pitchers Mike Paul and optioned pitchers Jo Matlack and Jim Bibby, catch



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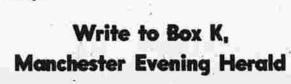
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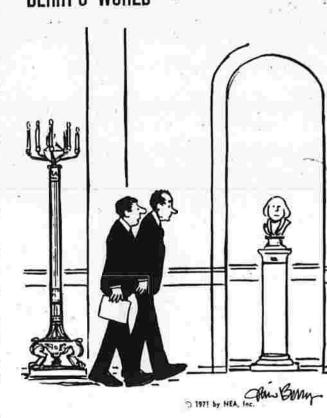
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Attest: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge Probate Court ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ELROY A. PHELPS District of Manchester It is ordered that a hearing be held by the Court on allowance of the administrative's administration ac-count, ascertainment of hebrs and order of distribution at the Probate Court located at Municipal Bidg... 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn., on April 15, 1971 at 2:00 pm. This further ORDERED that, on or before the Compliance Date fixed by the Court, a copy of this ORDER be published one time in a news-paper having circulation in this Pro-bate District. Attent: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge

Attest: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge Probate Court ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ROBE R. FITZGERALD District of Manchester T is ordered that a hearing be held by the Court of an application of John J. O'Connor praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate at the Pro-bate Court is further ORDERED that, on or before the Compliance Date fixed by the Court, a copy of this ORDER be published one time in a news-paper having circulation in this Pro-bate District. Attest: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge

Judge. On motion of Mary Ann Gleckner Morris, administratrix, Main Street, Covenity, on the estate of Albert Gleckner inte of Covenity within BARROWS and WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306 Gleckner late of Covening was and district, decassed. This Court doth decree that three This Court doth decree that three This Court doth decree that three the readitors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the certified from Record DAVID C RAPPE, Judge

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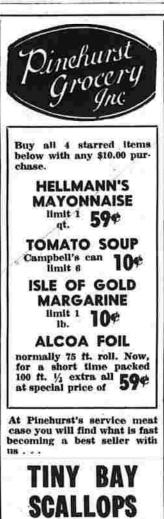
The Emanuel Lutheran Church Church. Choir will rehearse tonight at 8:30 in Luther Hall of the The North Manchester Alchurch.

Congregational Church will re- The Thursday group will meet hearse tonight at 6:15 in the tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the church sanctuary.

Easter Choir tonight at 8 at the problem. church.

ets for the annual Girl Scout midweek testimony meeting to- League Speaker Birthday Dinner on April 28 at night at 8 at the church, 147 ford, may contact Mrs. Beldon to the public. Schaffer of 118 · Porter St. or

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Methodist Church will meet to-Community Baptist Church night at 7:30 at the church. night at 7:30 in the Children's A midweek service of Bible study and prayer will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary

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Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congre-The Youth Choir of Center gational Church parish house.

Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly, The Trinity Covenant Church and are open to friends and Choir will rehearse with the relatives living with a drinking First Church of Christ, People wishing to obtain tick- Scientist, will have its regular

Temple Beth Israel, West Hart- N. Main St. The meeting is open The Rev. Edmund Nadolny Mrs. Don Carpenter of South The Rev. Russell Camp, tions, will be the guest speaker chaplain of the State Prison in at the communion breakfast o

The Senior Choir of Commun- tonight at a midweek Lenten Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Kof ity Baptist Church will rehearse Service at 7:30 p.m. at Eman-Home. His topic: "Father The Chapel Choir of Emanuel at East Catholic High School

> the church. The Senior Choir of Center to his present post in 1968." Congregational Church will re- James Holmes will be mast hearse tonight at 7:30 in the of ceremonies and Frank De church sanctuary.

Association will sponsor its an- tion may contact Joseph i nual teacher recruitment week Czerwinski, president of the April 12-15. At that time, about league; or DeSimone. 30 selected students from the . Manchester High School junior class will be placed in town Saults Celebrate schools to observe and assist

teachers in the classroom envi-

fall semester. He is a graduate St., Bolton. of East Catholic High School. Mr. and Mrs. Sault were mar.

two state delegates attending the have two grandchildren and fourth International DeMolay two great-grandchildren.

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director of the Archdiocese of Hartford office cf communica Somers, will be guest speaker the Manchester Retreat League Child and Church." A former teacher of religio

Lutheran Church will rehearse Father Nadolny has also serve tonight at 6:30 in Luther Hall of at St. Thomas Parish in Thor aston and St. Michael Paris Hartford, before being assigne

Simone is general chairman for the breakfast The Manchester Education Those wishing more information

50 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sault of Thomas Sullivan, son of Mr. 388 Hartford Rd, were recently and Mrs. Phillip J. Sullivan of feted at a 50th anniversary but 100 Porter St., has been named fet luncheon at the home of to the dean's list of Colby Col- their daughter and son-in-law, lege, Waterville, Maine, for the Alice and John Genta of West

ried March 30, 1921 at St. James' Raymond J. Isleib of School Church, by the late Father Rd., Bolton, state master coun- Bernard L. McGurk. Mrs. cilor, and past master councilor Sault is the former Annie Resof the John Mather Chapter, sia, daughter of Mrs. John Order of DeMolay, is one of Ressia of Bank St. They also case you will find what is fast Congress in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Sault retired eight years

ago from Pratt and Whitney The reunion committee for Division of United Aircraft, East the Manchester High School Hartford, where he was employ Class of 1946 will meet Friday ed for 27 years. He is a charter at 8:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak member of the American House. This is an open meet- Legion. They are members of ing; all class members may at- St. James' Church and the Ser lor Citizens Club.



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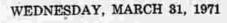
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Senate Gets	Death Toll	A.	y
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Provide Jobs	Boston Fire		1
WASHINGTON (AP) - Legis-	BOSTON (AP) — The death toll rose to eight Wednesday	\$24	
service jobs came before the Senate today with Democratic backers confident of passage. Many Democratic and Repub- lican mayors and governors	ton rose to eight wednesday night as firemen continued searching the ruins of a five sto- ry apartment house which broke out with a raging fire in the ear- ly morning hours. There was some confusion		
could provide an immediate 150,000 jobs nationwide.	the Fire Department, said that the toll remained, at eight—the number of bodies recovered. Lee said Fire Chief George H.	The second	
last December, he said the pro- posed jobs would be dead-end employment.	set, but he asked investigators from the city fire marshal's of- fice to investigate the cause and the reason for the rapid spread		
sponsoring the 1971 version. The House has yet to act on it. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,	tified, an 18-year-old boy, Ed- ward Rife. Fire officials said the official		
chief sponsor of the bill, said "Congress cannot delay in deal- ing with the crisis of unemploy-	count of the victims, which fluc- tuated during the day, was com-		
ment in our inner cities and in distressed rural areas.			
"We have 5,442,000 unem- ployed, an increase of 2,386,000 since February, 1969." Mayors of both position told	Hospital, where the dead were taken, said immediate identifi-	F	1
 the Senate Labor Committee the program not only would put job- 	The fire department said the		
enable them to meet desperate manpower needs in many city	hazardous search for more vic- tims in the building, which threatened further collapse,	Lt. Calley (right) leaves of life imprisonment. Escor	court at Ft. Be
Colo., opposing the bill, said it	might continue for several days. The building housed some 180 persons, many of whom were		
would be much better to adopt Nixon's manpower revenue- sharing proposal.	rescued over fire department ladders after being trapped by the flames.		Battle for
The emergency bill has a two-year time limit, but "the	Also probing the ruins of the block-long, five-story building were arson squad detectives,	Calley Nov	v Figh
will create a permanent sub-	looking for evidence of the cause of the fire and the reason for its rapid spread.	By KATHEYN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer	After exhaustin within the militar
"What local government will truly be motivated to move peo-	Lt. George Lee, public rela- tions officer for the department, said it was the third suspicious	FT. BENNING, Ga. Ga. (AP) — His fight for	tem, to as high Court of Military defense would ha civil courts.
	blaze in the building within one year.	life won, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. turns now to a battle for freedom from	President Nixo time pardon Ca
90 per cent of the program funds?" he asked.	t startling speed. The first alarm was sounded	life in prison, a sentence that can be tempered only	his sentence, alth been no indicatio so.
(See Fage Eight)	(See Page Eight)	by reviewing authorities. Calley, 27, was spared the death penalty Wednesday by the	dential press se
Hoffa'e Roia	n Seen Ended	same military jury which con- victed him Monday of the mur- der cf 22 Vietnamese men,	L. Ziegler said V the President's ceived thousands
U	Parole Board	women and children during the My Lai massacre three years ago.	and telephone
By NEIL GILBRIDE	would oppose Hoffa's running	The sentence will be subject	were about 100 t conviction.
	local officials were not available	least a year and possibly as	dent thought of t gler said: "I of
James Riddle Hoffa's 13-year reign over the giant Teamstern union appears all but ended aft	Dut Diman Mahn a Taametana		not be able to that." In Washington,
er the U.S. Parole Board denial of his appeal for freedom.	game, Calif., he is "disappoint-	Hamburger,	tor of communic G. Klein, told a a military matte
Hoffa, serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence, will retain the title of union presi	Mohn said the only candidate he knows of to succeed Hoffa is	Milk Prices	House matter." At Ft. Benning ian defense att
dent for several more months but Teamsters sources said he will almost certainly be re-	far too early to speculate on the outcome of the union's election.	Seen Rising	Buildenfacture secondaria
placed at the union's July con vention in Miami Beach, Fia. A new Teamsters presiden	The cautious maneuvering of Teamsters leaders for control of the \$1 billion Teamsters' empire	WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail milk prices, already at their bichest level in two years are	
also could mean early negotia tions for a return of the 2-mil lion-member Teamsters to the	now is expected to move into the open. Gibbons and two other vice	highest level in two years, are likely to go up even more be- cause of government dairy price	
main body of American labor the AFL-CIO which expelled Hoffa's union in 1957 on corrup	d presidents refused several months ago to pledge advance	Government economists say the increased price supports	
tion-charges. Acting Teamsters Presiden Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa'	8	also could boost prices of ham- burger and other inexpensive types of beef.	
old Detroit sidekick and hand picked stand-in, is rated the frontrunner to succeed Hoffa is	Teamsters	This new increase in the gov ernment's guaranteed price to farmers for milk used in butter	
his own right. Hoffa will not become eligibl for parole again until June 1972	Embittered	cheese and other products is just under 6 per cent, A 9 per cent boost was approved last	11
when Fitzsimmons, or some oth er successor will have had near ly a year to consolidate a hol	By Ruling	year. The latest increase came or the heels of a White House	
on the union presidency. Presi dential terms currently are for five years.	By PATRICK J. CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer	meeting between President Nix on and dairymen urging higher price supports. The Agriculture	1 14
five years. Hoffa at the last Teamster convention in 1966 managed t rewrite the union constitution t	O He's like one of the guys, a	Department initially resisted	ª ₽´, },
make it virtually impossible for other union leaders to oust him	" He's paid for whatever he did	omists decline to estimate how much the latest price suppor	
But the parole denial appears to dash Hoffa's last hopes of re taining control of the union after	e [.] "It's a dirty deal." ^{IT} Around the Teamsters Union	increase will raise retail prices Last year's dairy price sup- port boost resulted in retain	
more than four years in prisot The parole refusal Wednesda crushed Hoffa's pledge to th	 hall and truck stops of Detroit, Y reaction was bitter to the rejec- tion of James R. Hoffa's appeal 	prices increases of 2 per cen for table milk and 2.8 per cen for butter, five and seven times	
union's 2-million member shortly before federal marshal whisked him in handcuffs to th	^{rs} for parole Wednesday. Is "We want him back," said ¹⁰ several truck drivers of Local	the rise in general food price during the same period. Farm economists said the	
penitentiary in 1967: "I'll b back, God willing, sooner that our enemies would have you be	⁹⁶ 299. ¹⁰ Hoffa was a member of Local ⁶⁻ 299 and later became its presi-	dairy support boost might en courage farmers to hold of butchering older or margina	
lieve." The board didn't divulge is vote nor its reason for denyin	dent before being elected to	dairy cows. That could reduce the supply of canned and ground meats and drive up prices.	e
A parole would have almo	A lot of the drivers in Detroit st fought—literally in many cases bebeside Hoffa when he was or-	Support prices are not the	d the second
driver's seat of the world's lar	ganizing the Detroit local in the or 1930's and 1940's. They remem-	phasize. The price boost followed disa	1.25 C
union, in the view of mo Teamsters sources.	st ber the camaradarie of those times.	greement between agricultur and dairy state congressmen.	

be no dairy price support in-

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that if parole were denied, he term at the federal penitentiary Four days later Sen. Gaylord and most other members of the union's 15-man Executive Board

"If he is out of prison, there is Others recall long, sleepless Secretary of Agriculture Clif-no argument he will be re-elect- hauls across country in unsafe ford M. Hardin originally anad president," said Teamsters rigs and credit Hoffa with im- nounced March 12 there would Vice President Harold Gibbons proving their lot. be no dairy pric recently. But Gibbons added Hoffa is serving a 13-year crease this year.

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y of Village Charm ONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

BELLEY . 0

after he was sentenced to ames Lucas. (AP Photo)

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relieved when the court-martial were running about 100 to 1 and forced out its two compa- overwhelmingly rejected by the sentenced him to life-he got against the court-martial con- nies of South Vietnamese, said a House. A move to limit its ex-

Calley in the stockade and that case continued to grow today. Before the South Vietnamese fort lost, war foes had more

after 10 years. The sparing of Calley's life Other protests took the form for either side. after 10 years.

d nary barracks at Ft. Leaven- stration. worth, Kan.

Protest Continues **To Mount**

Latimer said today he visited groundswell protest over the Trung Hien.

Calley in the stockade and that case continued to grow today. The big good spirits." He said Calley angle to stop well Wednesday angle to step well wednesday been received and a ready been received and a ready been received and an estimated backlog of some swallable to the jury-death, at presumably by hanging, or life of the south Vietnamese using the end of the year. There were two verdicts available to the jury-death, at presumably by hanging, or life of the south Vietnamese using the end of the year. There were two verdicts available to the jury-death, at presumably by hanging, or life of the south Vietnamese using the end of the year. There were two verdicts at the presumably by hanging, or life of the south Vietnamese using the end of the year. The statistical the said virtually all fare to years. The presumably by hanging, or life the south Vietnamese using the end of the year. The House is considering a tisc of the south vietnamese using the end of the year. The House is considering a triangle to the jury-death, the president to abolish at the president to abolish student draft deferments, and student draft deferments, and student draft deferments, and student the president to abolish student draft deferments, and student the the president to abolish student the to the president to abolish student the president to abolish student the the president to abolish student the the president to abolish student the the president the the president to abolish student the the president to abolish student the the president the president the president the president the the president t

was expected to ease to some of legislative resolutions, draft degree the nationwide furor board resignations, vigils, peti. claimed that the enemy killed a tious objectors from two to to cover his conviction. tion campaigns, flag flying, a battalion of South Vietnamese Latimer said Calley probably plan for a ransom fund and in troops. There was no report on case.

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Cloudy tonight with forty per cent chance of showers and winds; low 40 to 45. Clearing tomorrow after early thunder showers; high in 50s.

(Classified Advertising on Page 25) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

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The Weather

South Viet Forces Quit Attacked Post

By ROBERT TUCKMAN Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A North Vietnamese regiment crossed from Laos into South Vietnam's central highlands and in a furious assault drove Saigon's troops out of a frontier fire base, the South Vietnamese Command reported today.

Continuing an upsurge of of bombers made three raids or Laotian border.

Meanwhile, a South Viet- wounded. namese commando force re- Firebase No. 6 is six miles inside Laos. The 26-hour opera- Dak To. tion apparently produced only Farther north along the from-minor results, with the South tier in Quang Tri Province, the Vietnamese destroying some North Vietnamese cut loose with ammunition and fuel but failing four -hour rocket barrages

In another development, the Although the enemy gunner U.S. Command's weekly casual. fired 500 rockets, the South Viet ty summary said 58 Americans were killed in action last week and 542 were wounded. I was the highest death toll in a month and the largest number

of wounded in six months. The North Vietnamese attack on the Firebase No. 6 began at dawn Wednesday with rocket and recoilless rifle bombardments. This was followed by a ground assault by the veteran 28th North Vietnamese Regiment, which took part in the

Latimer, said "Lt. Calley was Telegrams to President Nixon netrated the base several times to abolish the draft has been the best of two terrible penal- viction and life sentence of Lt. spokesman for the south Viet- tension to only one year fell two ties." William L. Calley Jr. as the namese command, Lt. Col. Le votes short.

Hien gave no casualty figures student draft

stration. In Milwaukee, scuffles and Firebase 6 but the Viet Cong tion to create the volunteer

The U.S. Command, following its usual practice, had no com-ment on the enemy broadcast. Heavy U.S. air support was thrown into the battle and Pro thrown into the battle, and B52

fensive action that began Sun-North Vietnamese positions in day, apparently in retailation an effort to stem the advance. for the South Vietnamese inva. U.S. helicopters were also sion of Laos, the North Viet- brought in to support the embatnamese also unleashed a bar- tled Saigon troops, and the U.S. rage of 500 rockets against two Command reported two chopother artillery bases close to the pers shot down, with one crew member killed and another

turned from an overnight raid east of the Laotian border and on a North Vietnamese base on eight miles west-southwest of the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles the central highlands town of

to engage the North Viet- against two South Vietnamese namese. firebases Wednesday night.

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House Doves **To Present** Proposals

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

extending the nonmilitary-ser-

will be confined to the discipli- one case a disorderly demon-nary barracks at Ft. Leaven- stration. There was no report on cas. proposed by Rep. Charles W. ualties among U.S. advisers at Whaten Jr., R-Ohio-who said it

t's keep officers," Latimer said. It took the jury of six combat veterans 13 days to convict Cal-(See Page Eight) (See Page Twelve) te (See Page Eight) (See Page Twelve) to the page Twelve) to the page Twelve to the page Twelve to troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. The broadcast, claimed that the page troops were captured. Volunteer-army backers and advocates of more frequent the one-year extension. At the same time, the House

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Constitutionality of War Spurs Debate in Hartford

raise a court test of the war's tion; T.F. Gilroy Daly of Fairconstitutionality.

mittee. The witnesses included show business personalities, po-litical science professors, law-yers and legislators. Spokesmen on both sides pointed to dis abled veterans of the war and said their course was the right way to honor them. The bill, modeled after one passed by the Massachusetts legislature, would make it illegal for Con-necticut residents to be forced to serve in an undeclared war. Wisconsin, Minnesota and 10 oth er states are considering simier states are considering simi-tional issue, reminding the gathlar measures.

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field, who ran unsuccessfully for With rhetoric just as colorful, Congress in Fairfield County last With rhetoric just as colorful, Congress in Fairneid County last but ranks considerably thinner, year as a Democrat; Benjamin opponents of the bill promptly labeled the attempt — in the words of one—"garbage." The hearing was held by the legislature's Governmental Ad-ministration and Policy Comministration and Policy Com-ministration and Policy Com-the bill. Congressman William mittee. The witnesses included Cotter and Ella Grasso, both

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HARTFORD (AP)-With color- The witnesses in favor of the ful rhetoric, prominent names Connecticut bill included actor and the preponderance of num- Jack Klugman of Weston; Sonny bers, opponents of the Indochina Fox, a television personality who war told the state legislature at lives in Weston; Joseph Duffey a hearing Wednesday that it of Hartford, national chairman should pass a bill that would of Americans for Democratic Ac-









Calling All Kids

Neighborhood youngsters take advantage of the temporary additions to their environment as firemen battle flames in three frame homes on Chicago's West Side. Damage was extensive but occupants were evacuated safely. (AP Photo)