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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Aides Say Nixon Signed On **Plans No Speedup On Calley Review**

By FRANK CORMIER sociated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon has made no move to speed military review of the life sentence given Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for murdering 22 civilians at My Lai, aides said today. They reported the chief execu-

tive, who twice last week inter- Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of vened in the Calley case, be- the Joint Chiefs of Staff, lieved the review should pro- checked with him on the matter. ceed through normal channels at its deliberate pace.

At the same time, the sources said, Nixon would have no ob- acted without any prompting jection if the Pentagon expedited the process through such me-chanical acts as providing addi-tional stangeranters to providing addi-tional stangeranters to provide the stanger ed the process through such metional stenographers to prepare returns to Washington tonight, the full court-martial record. It taking with him drafts of a mach must be completed before the jor troop withdrawal speech case can reach the first level of scheduled for nationwide televireview-by legal officers at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was night. tried.

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon assistant, told newsmen Saturday that completing the trial record was expected to ture troop withdrawals. take 30 to 60 days. He declined

to speculate on how many months would be involved in completing the full review.

Nixon announced Saturday he would review and act on the Calley case once it has moved through the full military review. calley could be declared inno-cent and his sentence set aside Of His Fears Calley could be declared innoat any point in the multilevel process, which would end the matter before it reached Nix- During Wait

On Thursday, Nixon first in-tervened on Calley's behalt, ordering that he be released from Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says the stockade at Ft. Benning and that during the months he was kept under guard at his base awaiting trial he developed a apartment, retaining freedom to fear of dying accidentally bemove about the post until his cause the world might think he fate is decided.

The President took the two ac- life, Time magazine reports, tions as the White House was "If I got killed in my car on deluged with thousands of tele- the way to Atlanta, everyone grams described as expressing would think Calley copped out," sympathy for the young lieuten- he was quoted as saying just beant by a ratio of about 100 to 1. fore he was convicted last Mon-Nixon's aides said it appeared day of murdering 22 civilians at

that many Americans felt reas- My Lai. sured that the President stood Calley recalled staying at Del- ures. ready to personally step into the monico's Hotel in New York review process

said it was not the determinant. sleepwalk through

Spokesmen said Moorer may have plannned to make such a check but they insisted Nixon from the Pentagon. states.

sion-radio broadcast Wednesday During his 10-day California

stay the President undertook an assessment of the Laotian campaign and how it will affect fu-

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Calley Tells port. Seventeen

ky, Louisiana, Maryland, Miswas a coward who took his own

> support were needed where: -Less than 70 per cent of high school students graduate from high school, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and North Carolina failed that test, using 1969 fig-

-Less than .6 per cent of per City once, in a room with a capita income is spent through

lichman acknowledged, but he night because I thought I might New Hampshire, New Jersey, one of those Ohio. Penn vivania an

Allotment

'Parochaid' HARTFORD (AP) - A \$2 million allotment for distribution to nonpublic schools was signed Monday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. The allotment represents

the first allocation of money from some \$6 million set aside for the "parochaid" program. The program had been

held up by a federal court injunction issued last September, but the injunction was lifted by the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago. The nation's highest court is considering the constitutionality of the program and of similar programs in other

State Support To Education Seen Lacking

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said today that 21 states are failing to provide what it considers adequate support for higher education. The privately financed commission said that, based on the latest available statistics, four states-Connecticut, Georgia, New Jersey and Virginia-failed

to meet two of the four tests used to determine adequate supstates - Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Alabama, Illinois, Kentuc-

sissippi, New York and North Carolina failed one of the tests. The commission said "emergency" .efforts to increase the



GI, his elbow wrapped in bandage, holds a mortar round and prepares to fire in support of ground troops who met enemy forces near Khe Gio. (AP Photo)

North Viets Again Repelled In Attack at Remote Base

Vietnamese troops attack- say air and artillery action ac- U.S. 4th Infantry Division base Public reaction to the Calley floor-to-ceiling window, Time state and local taxes for higher ed a remote government education, Ehr-actor in Nixon's decision, Ehrverdict and sentencing was a said. factor in Nixon's decision, Ehr- "I was afreid to go to sleep at ware, Maine, Massachusetts, lands for the fifth straight Vietnamese casualties are be-Radcliff, about 250 miles.

day but once again were lieved higher than stated; ear- northeast of Saigon, has been a lier unofficial reports said more ghost camp since the 4th Divi

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ship laws.

High Court Backs Project for Blacks In White Section

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court rejected today an attempt by city officials in Lackawanna N. Y., to block construction of a Negro housing subdivision in an almost exclusively white neighborhood.

The unanimous action indicates local governments every. City in an opinion written by where will have legal difficulty former Justice Tom C. Clark. if they try to zone out Negroes Clark, who has filled in on from white areas. various federal courts since re-In other actions today, the tiring from the Supreme Court,

said "racial motivation resultcourt: -Turned down a bid by a ing in invidious discrimination

guided the actions of the city." New Jersey school board to resume prayer reading in public certain In another case, schools. naturalized citizens living -Limited the federal governabroad can be required to come ment's power to punish small-

here for five years or lose their time gamblers. citizenship, the Supreme Court -Refused a hearing to a ruled 5 to 4 Monday. group of Providence theater op-

group of Providence theater op-erators in their challenge to Rhode Island's movie censor Rhode Island's movie censoran electronics engineer lei, working for NATO in England -Set aside a federal judge's who acquired his citizenship

ruling that the drafts law vio- through his mother. lates the religious liberty of Ro-Justice Harry A. Blackmun, man Catholics opposed to the speaking for the court, said the Vietnam war. 14th Amendment's guarantee of

-Upheld the rigging of under- equal protection of the laws did cover agents with hidden radio not govern the citizenship of natransmitters to snare unsuspect- turalized Americans who live ing narcotics violators. overseas

The test case involved Kenne-For this view, the freshman dy Park Homes, a project spon- justice and his four colleagues sored by Lackawanna Negroes, were blasted by the four dissenand rulings by two federal ters. courts that ordered local offi-Justice Hugo L. Black said

cials not to stand in its way. "citizenship should not be blown The city claimed sewage facil- around by every passing politiities were inadequate in the cal whim that changes the comarea and the land was needed position of this court." for a park.

Justice William J. Brennan The appeal sought at least a Jr. said: "Since the court this Supreme Court hearing on two term has already downgraded points: Whether city officials citizens receiving public welfare were violating the Negroes' and citizens having the misforrights and whether the federal tune to be illegitimate, I supjudge overseeing the case ex- pose today's decision downgradceeded his power. ing citizens born outside the The appeal was rejected with- United States should have been out comment.

ut comment. expected." This means Lackawanna offi- Bellei, now 31, was born in Itcials must prepare adequate aly of an Italian father and a sewage service to the area des- native-born American mother. ignated for the Negroes' homes His parents have lived in Italy and that the city cannot turn the since a few weeks after their area into a park. marriage in Philadelphia, the This order was issued last Au- mother's original home.

gust by U.S. Dist. Judge John T. Although Bellei visited the SAIGON (AP) — North tion the casualty figures. They through the perimeter of the old ported last December by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York

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Vote Going to Leftists In Elections in Chile

around the base, trying to blunt

the North Vietnamese assault.

He was vague as to what else 19th-floor windows and every- failed by 1967-68 figures. was involved. body would think Calley com-The Western White House de- mitteed suicide," he was quoted provided by public and private sources reported.

nied a published report that as saying. Nixon acted to release Calley (See Page Eight) from the stockade after Adm

higher education for every 100 (See Page Eight)

Israelis Turn Down Egyptians On Plan to Reopen Suez Canal

To achieve security, she de-

She also said Israel will retain

Arab Jerusalem, and she

would ever again cross the Jor-

dan river, indicating that Israel

will only give up the West Bank

territory taken from Jordan if it

Meanwhile, Arab infiltrators

from Lebanon fired bazooka rockets early today at an Israeli

settlement south of the Le-

banese border, the Israeli mili-

tary command announced. No

casualties or damage were re-

ported in the attack on the Sif-

sufa settlement four miles south

It was the second attack in

two days by guerrillas based in

A Lebanese army spokes-

man claimed that two Israeli

ern Lebanon, then pulled out.

Lebanon on Israeli settlements.

is demilitarized.

of the frontier.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS prior to any troop withdrawal. 10th day Sunday, and King Hus-

Israeli Premier Golda She noted that her government seln vowed he would keep up is having a serious argument the pressure so his forces could Meir has rejected Egypt's with the United States" over Is- give all their attention to the offer to reopen the Suez rael's territorial demands and front with Israel, Canal in exchange for an Washington's insistence that in-Israeli withdrawal from ternational guarantees can safe- patrol in downtown Amman and the banks of the waterway. guard Israel better than new wounded two policemen with day. She also reiterated her borders.

tion to retain the Golan dent Nixon have done for Israel Arab sector of Jerusalem. she expressed amazement at

Addressing a national conference of her ruling Labor party nonsense." Sunday night, Mrs. Meir avoidclared, Iarael must control the ed stating specific terms for re-Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights opening the waterway but retaken fron Syria and Sharm el peated her offer Feb. 9 to hold Sheikh, at the tip of the Sinai peninsula overlooking the Tiran talks with the Egyptians on arrangements to reopen the canal.

Sources close to the Israeli strait. Cabinet , said Jerusalem might once again put forward Defense pledged that no Arab army Minister Moshe Dayan's proposal for both Israeli and Egyptian forces to pull back from the canal in conjunction with its reopening.

Sadat's proposal called for only the Israelis to withdraw, with Egyptian troops replacing them on the east bank of the ca-

Saying that April "is the month which shall decide between a solution and war," Sadat warned Israel to make a prompt reply to his proposal or risk renewed fighting.

Mrs. Meir told her party: "Anyone who proposes Israeli

agreement to the opening of the canal as a lever to obtain total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai army patrols crossed the border and from Gaza will certainly Sunday night and blew up six not be surprised by Israel's out- houses in two villages in south-

right rejection of this plan." She said Israel "would will-He said there were no casualingly see the canal open to ship- ties in the attacks on the vilping of all nations, including Is- lages of Meiss el Jebel and rael, and the restoration of civil- Dheira.

ian life in the area. We are prepared to discuss the arrange- to be a reprisal for increasing ment required to do this."

mands for a formal peace trea- Jordanian army troops fought ty guaranteeing secure borders. Palestinian guerrillas for the

Guerrillas ambushed a police

government's determina-tion to retain the Colon Heights, Sharm el Sheikh, in recent years, erpecially in ed seriously when guerrillas the Gaza Strip and the the field of arms supply," but lorden from neighboring Syria Jordan from neighboring Syria. Egypt's Middle East News "those who think geography is Agency said the guerrillas' cen-

missing. (See Page Twelve) Some military observers ques-

South

thrown back with heavy -Fewer than 30 places are losses, South Vietnamese than 100 Saigon men were killed sion left Vietnam last Decemand at least that many wounded ber, but the 173rd Airborne Brion Wednesday. The sources claimed 287 of the

The U.S. Command reported the perimeter to protect the enemy were killed in the assault that Sunday on Fire Base 6, in the region 300 miles north of Salgon

Government losses were put at **Nixon Tells** two killed and 20 wounded. Most of the enemy casualties were inflicted by heavy air **Pullout Plan** strikes and artillery that have pounded the area constantly

since fighting broke out there Wednesday early Wednesday, U.S. B52 bombers have dropped more than 100 tons of explosives

By LEWIS GULICK **Associated Press Writer**

The North Vietnamese over-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiran the base on Wednesday, dent Nixon's Vietnam pullout driving out a South Vietnamese battalion. But government seems certain to point toward forces recaptured it the next the end of massive U.S. troop involvement in Indochina and

Vietnamese military spur debate over what Amerisources said more than 1,800 can forces should remain be-North Vietnamese have been yond 1972, a presidential eleckilled in the fighting for the ar- tion year. While Nixon gave no word Mekong River opposite Kom- blank, void or cast for splinter federation's headquarters in tillery base, while government

casualties total 70 killed and 124 over the weekend on the period pong Cham. wounded. Five Americans also to be covered by his announcehave been killed and one is ment, even a withdrawal northeast of Phnom Penh, is the voters their first opportunity to

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gade maintains a guard around

enemy sappers broke buildings and equipment left behind.

> Nang Air Base early today with less than 15 rockets. It was the second thelling there in a week, ualties or damage were report-

can was wounded Sunday when ceived 871,724 votes, or 48.45 per nists. a UH1 Huey helicopter was shot cent of the total. down and destroyed 15 miles southwest of Hue. This brought

pers reported lost in the war. announcement Wednesday dian positions along a 10-mile presidential election. The two Sepulveda had 25,521 votes to coordinated attacks about mid- Nationalists, and the smaller night Sunday on four Cambo Dmocrati Radical party, had dian opsitions along a 10-mile 846,778 votes. stretch of the east bank of the

> party candidates. Kompong Cham, 47 miles

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) The Popular Unity coalition Marxist President Salvador All- conducted a vigorous election ende's leftist coalition appeared campaign, aiming for 50 per Enemy gunners hit the big Da early today to have won an im- cent of the vote which it said portant victory in nationwide would give Allende a firmer municipal elections. mandate to transform Chile into

With nearly half the ballots a socialist state. but the Command said no cas- from Sunday's voting counted, Allende's Socialist party also candidates of Allende's Popular gained strength within the coali-Unity coalition for council seats tion. Its candidates won 385,257 A spokesman said one Ameri- in 280 municipalities had re- votes to 292,670 for the Commu-

In the three southernmost That was a substantial in provinces, Adonis Sepulveda, a crease over the 36.3 per cent Socialist, was leading in a speto 4,398 the total of U.S. chop- won by the coalition, which is cial election to fill the senate dominated by Socialists and seat vacated by Allende when In Phnom Penh, the Cambo- Communists, in the September he became president.

nounced that North Vietnamese main of solition parties, the 16,401 for Andress Zaldivar, a and Viet Cong battalions made Christian Democrats and the Christian Democrat, and 6,676 for Jorge Ovalle, a right-winger. Several thousand Allende supporters gathered outside the The rest of the votes were headquarters of a leftist student

Santiago Sunday night for an The elections gave Chilean impron ptu victory rally,

About 500 members of the express what they thought of Communist youth organization Allende's government after five months in power. (See Page Eight)

Resisters of Draft Provided Symbolic Sanctuary at Yale

By DAVID L. EDGERLT Associated Press Writer

A former Marine Corps sergeant, Jack Smith of West Hartford, read the petition which

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A small said in part; group of antiwar veterans "We who have seen thousands camped in Yale University's of people mindlessly slaughtered Battell Chapel Sunday night in the name of their freedom, waiting to offer sanctuary to de- ask sanctuary for those who no serters and draft resisters. longer will lend themselves to a By late Sunday night none had conflict which perverts the prinshown up but one of the veter- ciples of their beloved country." ans was not surprised at the lack of early response. the VVAW had all received hon-"Someone has to make a big orable discharges. He said their

decision to come here for sanc- role here is to provide a forum tuary. He knows he's going to for the deserters and draft re be arrested. We can only offer sisters. non-violent resistance to the

said. The members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War were fin Jr., the university chaplain, given permission during the stressed that the sanctuary

for a week. At the crowded service three arrest anyone seeking sanctuary members of the group-all dressed in their uniforms-stood up and formally asked for the

use of the chripel as a sanctuary for draft resisters and deserters.

A spokesman for the chapel marshals," one of the veterans council granted the request to use the chapel as a sanctuary. The Rev. William Sloane Cof-Palm Sunday service to use the would be symbolic because there chapel as a symbolic sanctuary would be howviolence if federal marshals entered the chapel to

> there. "It is particularly appropriate

that this take place on Palm

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Smith said the members of



Sunday in the Park

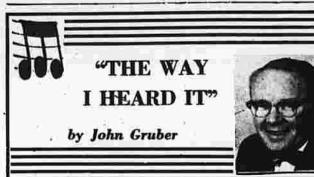
Park in New York. There may be a good reason could be but another sign of Spring. (AP Photo)

Balmy weather brings crowds yesterday to Central why the dapper gentleman's holding a balloon or it

The incursions were believed

attacks on Israeli settlements repeated Israel's de- by the guerrillas.

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ticket sale. Arthur Winograd This was written especially for tion with Tschalkowsky's Piano ticket sale, Arthur Winograd This was written especially for the with what Actional Stresson and guest artists for the 1971-Miss Koscielny is a young lady hower administration, and he's who can do it thorough justice. still playing it; he'll play it 72 season. There may be some It is a delightful and effective here, in fact. Weber's delight-changes and substitutions, of work. changes and substitutions, of work. course, but on the whole this is a pretty dependable listing of the multiclass is and multiclass is and multiclass is and multiclass is a pretty dependable in the program for Nov. ful Overture to "Euryanthe" opens the program and Levntritt Award winner, is fea-tured on the program for Nov. pletes the evening.

Following my usual custom.

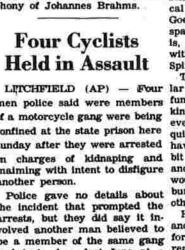
Manchester

ssohn G-minor Plano Concerto

of the music and musicians to 17; he appeared at Hartt this Berlioz' famous "Re-be heard. season and was well received. quiem" will employ the or-Unfortunately, I had a conflict chestra and the Hartford Symshall give you a rundown on of engagements and didn't hear phony Chorale on April 12. The the programs to provide some him. Oddly enough, he'll play tenor soloist has not been an-aid in making up your mind. a Vieuxtemps Concerto for vio- nounced. The orchestra record-Actually, even a couple of pro-grams you don't like is no rea-is in the totally neglected cate-ler some years ago, and it will son for not signing up for the gory of composers and it will be interesting to compare that season; the saving on season be interesting to hear this performance with the one to

in addition to the Bruch, Mr. will also play

Beethoven Romanze in F. Gina Bachauer, who has been long noted as an extremely alented woman planist, is slat ed for the March 1 program.



unique in that the

to "A

f war.

instead of the orchestra

Also on this program are

Mendelssohn's fanciful overture

Dream," written when he was

phony, Prokofieff wrote "Peter

and the Wolf." of course, but

this Fifth Symphony is not at

all in that vein. Written in 1944

t relies heavily on the horrors

Van Cliburn, America's an-

swer to Sputnik 1, is the soloist

March 15. He made his reputa-

Midsummer Night's

Prokofieft's Fifth Sym-

On Pop Charts

Audience of 'Seekers'

 sound the same, but to interest who wrote for the Seekers.
 Miss Graham says, "A lot of songs and presentation, plus the young and hip.
 Instant recognition as "some but most of which tends to body" is the reason the group is sound very much the same. It called the New Seekers. Layton becomes boring in a certain says, "Tew people here realize way. Nobody is doing anybody how big the Seekers were. Out side America they were among groups in the world. They were very popular with an audience
 Instant with an audience
 Instant recognition as "some beautiful songs sound very much the same. It called the New Seekers. Layton becomes boring in a certain styles.
 Instant recognition as "some beautiful songs sound very much the same. It is a unseen forces wreaked styles.
 Instant recognition as "some beautiful songs sound very much the same. It is the Alf dozen top record selling groups in the world. They were very popular with an audience very popular with an audience out some songs that suit us and of wide range. Keith's concept do them. There are some fan-tastic numbers just there for the

of wide range. Keith's concept do them. There are some fan-was that now there was a gap-that maybe we could sell to that asking." market. "In England the Seekers were almost like the Beatles-family entertainment. The name puts us at an advantage and a disad-say, 'You couldn't be as good as sy, 'You couldn't be as good as the Seekers.' They're some-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-was that now there was a gap-that in aythe source out chords." of the Seekers were about 104 songs. Kristian says, "I the Seekers.' They're some-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-out chords." of when. There are some fan-they find we can entertain." of will get a legislative public hear-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-will get a legislative public hear-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-will get a legislative public hear-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-will get a legislative public hear-they find we can entertain." Miss Graham says, "Our re-mets and being able to work Miss Graham says, "Our re-with set find we can entertain."

Miss Graham says, "Our re- out chords." position of Democratic leaders the lottery has risen by 18 per putation in Britain is as an act Doyle says, "The chicks have in the Connecticut House. cent in the past two years.

had stolen the name. They're women are more complex, so Both are assistant majority to the West, West Berlin police very proud of the Seekers there. It's more difficult to write down leaders' and said they were reported today. The pair ar-But they accepted us as their what they feel. A woman feels a joined in their gun law views rived on the West Berlin side



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

'Blithe Spirit' No Challenge For Stage Company Cast

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the scene.

Charles, the wife-ridden novel-

'New Seekers' Seek

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rather than for records. We a creative thing, but they don't "As individual legislators, we haven't had a hit record there want to let it out. They're too in-stand firmly against any bill treated to go out and do the which would impose an overall-lenge was when we went to Aus-tralia. We were terrified, won. "Guys are more emotional, I William O'Neill, D-East Had-dering if they were going to think, so they write more." Guys are more emotional, I William O'Neill, D-East Had-dam, and John Mahaney, D-completely reject us because we Miss Graham says, "I think Waterbury. Both are assistant majority to the West, West Berlin police

lot and sometimes can't explain by other majority leaders of the unnoticed by East sie, it." Democrat-controlled House. guards, the police said.



MOVIE RATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND

YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to infor parents about the outshilly of sale contant for visuing by their child

broke up the audience and al- of Jerusalem, led the procession most the cast, but Madame for the first time. His predeces-Arcati kept her cool and saved sor, Alberto Gori, died last fall.



the Eighth which we shall hear this month, but is still a large composition, dating from 1908. On the same program, Ann will be soloist in the Mendel-will be soloist in the Mendel-Ecstacy" which isn't often

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Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T TRY TO STEAL WHAT YOU ALREADY OWN

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The enthusiastic bridge player has a well-developed sense of larceny, but all too often he wEST tries to steal something that al-ready belongs to him. This is Q 10 8 5 4 particlarluy likely to happen \diamond A 863 when he has two stoppers in the \clubsuit 63 suit opened by a defender, a

n today's hand. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - Five

the ace of spades and casuafly led the jack of hearts in th

would naively play low. If South succeeded in "stealing" this trick he could switch to merely refused the first trick.

South would have landed on would be unable to return a Burnside-"Love Story", 7:15, his feet if he had led the ten of spade. If South happened t diamonds at the second trick. lead diamonds, West could win "Wuthering If West took the ace of dia- and set up the spades, but he

wich in an excited moment of two-mile procession through the marched to Municipal Audito-

eulogies. The speakers were Sen. Birch highway safety at those loca-Bayh, D-Ind., Wurf, and the tions.

EAST A 8 5 3 ♦ 52 ♣ 97542 SOUTH 2 QJ74 0 0 10 9 & AKJ Spades. South West North East South took the first trick with 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass hope that West had the ace and defeat the contract with the rest

NORTH

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his game with two spades, one spade and lead either diamonds heart, three diamonds and three clubs. South Spade and lead either diamonds to lead hearts. If South happened to lead hearts. East could win here diamonds and make sure of South could win the second

Charlotte Moore's chest and tritti, Roman Catholic patriarch an estimated 1,100 more to hear tween Sand Hill and Ayers Rds. The bill is aimed at improving

> Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the Dis-HB 6078 is concerned with im-Two Cruisers trict of Columbia's newly elect-ed nonvoting delegate to Con-

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WED. "A NEW LEAF"

Land Acquisition Funds Sought Zone Change Refere P7C

Tolland

Ambulance Budget

ing to Conservation Commis- money from the planning and an cutdoor basketball court. Ford St. are the only items sion Chairman Charles Mayer, zoning permits which are turn. The Rec board budget for the slated for public hearings be-

1971-72 fiscal budget. 1971-72 fiscal budget. Mayer cited the recently held symposium meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Commis-sion and attended by approxi-mately 100 people, during which considerable sentiment was

Initality not people, during which considerable sentiment is widespread in the source data for stated. The sentiment is widespread in the incluser of the industrial beveropriment is widespread in the source data for states i approval of the industrial sentiment is widespread in the industrial sentiment is work in the sentiment is widespread in the industrial sentiment is work in the sentiment is widespread in the industrial sentiment is work in the sentiment is widespread in the industrial sentiment is work in the sentime is wore

ment, and the apparent failure plans to begin a senior citizens coaching clinic will be held to of the town government and the program, at an approximate night at 7 at Tolland High from his home at Roxbury. John Rolfe. Planning and Zoning Commis- cost of \$300 during the 1971-72 School. Lee and his cound. Frederick In 1621, the Mayflower sailed

down from \$21.6 million.

Fuller attributed the drop in of a government program and to start-up and development ex-penses involved in launching five major production activities year rather than deferred.

Ball Co. in Hartford and trans-ferred its New Britain steel In addition to its Lydall and Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. Tolland correspondent and trans-ferred its New Britain steel In addition to its Lydall and Correspondent and trans-ferred its New Britain steel In addition to its Lydall and Correspondent and trans-ferred its New Britain steel In addition to its Lydall and Correspondent and South and So

facture of specialty papers, see. added a new line to its Shufibre Company products include new plant for the manufacture rite powder is scheduled to be-of ferrite powder in Washing- gin later this year at the Inton, Ind.

earnings to the discontinuation stantial improvement later in The actual public hearing on the the receiver.

diana plant.

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The town of Tolland "must Schutz presented his budget re-month, with participants pay plan for the future and act now quest of \$5,000 to the finance ing part of the cost. An application for group to preserve the rural nature board, noting it is the same as of Tolland with an aggressive the present budget. ed in the proposed recreation one for a change of zone off acquisition program," accord- He explained he collects budget, is the construction of the proposed recreation one for a change of zone off an outdoor basketball court. Ford St. are the only items

programs for open space and preservation purposes. The existence of such a fund would permit the commission to "properly negotiate for land acquisitions." The existence of such a fund with those in Vernon and Ell- ties, less than the present developers, will seek a special ington, with the possible year's \$14,000. The Rec Board's budget is ments on seven acres at the correspond with the other complicated by the many pro- rear of 112 Highland St.

Ambulance Budget ceived for these activities, cently by Circle Associates from Mrs. Robert King of 43 Salem don's Southern region, which are self-support- the holdings of Case Bros., and Rd. recently was elected com-

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sion Chairman Charles Mayer. Zoning permits which are turn-To finance such a program, ed back to the town and then 1971-72 fiscal year totals \$22,715 fore the Planning and Zoning Mayer has requested the town 80 per cent of these are return-set aside one-half mill annual-ly to finance land acquisition programs for open space and preservation purposes. Total data the lowest rates are return-to finance back to the town and then 1971-72 fiscal year totals \$22,715 fore the Planning and Zoning but is offset by an anticipated \$9,750 income derived in fees paid by those using the services of the services offered. This results in the need pai Building hearing room. Atty. Leon Podrove, a princi-

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Strikes

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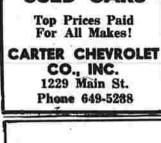
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Bolton **Brush Burning Caution Urged**

Fire Warden Leslie Harlow issued a statement today on brush burning in Bolton. He notes that during this windy season, extreme caution must be 'used and several restrictions must be observed.

He advises persons wishing to burn brush to listen to the anrouncment of the pollution index each morning at 6:30 a.m. on WTIC. An index of 1 to 4 is safe for burning, Harlow said, while indeces of 5, 6, or 7 are

In addition to the pollution count, several other restrictions are placed on brush burning. Persons seeking further in

Club is a non-partisan organiza-

Metal Sculpture The Bolton Art Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Community Hall, Trevor Jones of Lynwood Dr. will discuss, display and demonstrate metal

To be called the Department of Human Development Admand Devel

tion will meet tomorrow night is large, they say, and the Presat 7 in Community Hall to elect ident's management scheme three directors.

dvertigement-Bolton Independent & Repub- porting directly to him. Under lican Voters, JOIN YOUR the reorganization plan, the BRAVE COHORTS at Dem. number would be nine.

Bolton correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

where the lackluster pattern of recent sessions continued. Trad-plish? additional 25 cents for each ad-ditional passenger. Within the city limits of Rock-

The noon Dow Jones average ment programs "directed at the massengers the charge is now 75 teer Fire Department meeting, 904.65. Advances led declines on individuals and families," cut cents. The company is asking 8 p.m., Company 1. the New York Stock Exchange down the fragmentation and ov. to increase this to \$1.25 for one Wednesday: London Park by a small margin. Stocks of oil companies oper- grams.

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and utilities were up .3. lents for work, such as train- or two passengers with a 25 Analysts said they expected ing, child care, and health, cent additional charge for each Non-Edible Loot

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B'nai B'rith Officers

Dr. Harold Kadish

Welding New Department Parent-teacher conferences will be held at both the Hebron An Administrative Jigsaw Elementary and the Gliead Fill schools on the afternoons of April 14, 15, and 16.

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meet tonight at 6:30 at the fire-house. The Price Commissioners will two problem, administration A. Some 119,000 employes schools. All boys age 8 through of East St. with a projected budget next 14 are eligible to play and Her fiance is the son of Mr. HEW is a morass because it is year of \$90.7 billion. Should register at this time, and Mrs. Eugene T. Beaupre of The Bolton Athletic Associa- poorly organized not because i

> would fix this. For example, the secretary Taxi Company now has 24 HEW officials re-

Wom, Com, FREE WINE- Here are some details of the Nom. Com. Fitters that a human resources proposal in a A request for an increase in R.S.V.P. Judy Miner, 643-7131 question and answer format. h.s.v.F. Judy Miner, 643-7131 deceased and answer format. The rest for an increase in pears; Friday: Good Friday, no May 22. before April 9. (Paid for by The answers are compiled from fares, filed by the Rockville Cab school. he Democratic Women's Com- various statements of adminis- Company, Inc. will be reviewed

tration officials. Manchester Evening olton correspondent vonohue, tel. 649-8409. Heraid Manchester Evening drug rehabilitation mi-

morex, was off 8 at 67%. The vantages of the new depart- ping \$3 (\$4). company reported 1970 earnings ment? Also: Buckland \$3 (\$4); East year-earlier figures. Steels, motors, and building materials were higher. Tobac-cos were lower. All other groups were mixed. Manchester High School University of Connecticu-stationed func- (\$5); Broad Brook \$3 (\$4); Mel-served. For example, there West Willington 3 (\$6); Coventry \$3 were mixed. Manchester High School University of Connecticu-stationed with the U.S. Broad Brook \$3 (\$4); Mel-al Church Sunrise Service. Breakfast to follow at Hebron Congregational Church. Manchester High School University of Connecticu-stationed with the U.S. In Germany. The wedding is plans July 10. Congregational Church. Manchester High School University of Connecticu-stationed with the U.S. In Germany. The wedding is plans July 10. Congregational Church. not health programs for mig- (\$6); Bolton \$3 (\$5); North Manchester Evening Herald were mixed. The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .2 to 315.5. Indus-trials were up .2, ralls were up

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Hebron **College Seniors**

Plan Three-Town **Glass Collection**

The senior class at Eastern Connecticut State College will conduct a bottle drive on April 30 and May 1 throughout town. Chairman Elaine Berk of Hebron said "the main objective of the class is to involve students from the Andover, Marlborough, Hebron and Rham High School areas in a program of positive action to combat the sollution problem." Programs have already been held at the elementary schools in the three towns and at Rham High School. Fliers and posters

Parent Conference

By G. C. THELEN Jr. WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of President Nixon's sweeping movernment recomplication plan by G. C. THELEN Jr. Mainistration. The Income Security Adminis-tration would handle payments tration would handle payments

School Menu week will be: tossed salad, potato chips, choc-olate cookies, applesauce; Wed-nesday: Orange juice, meat loat, mashed potato, carrots, scotch bars; Thursday: Chicken caccia-tore snashed; Chicken caccia-tore snashed; The Wedding is planned for pastor of Emanuel Church, pertore, spaghetti, green beans, The wedding is planned

Bulletin Board

Bolton correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409. Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - Oli is sues today paced a small advance on the tackfurter pattern of

recent sessions continued. Trad-ing was active. The noon Dow Jones average ment programs "directed at the miles and carrying one to four Town Office Building; Volun-

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Engaged

containing all information about The engagement of Miss Ka- riage by her father. She wore the boltle drive have been dis- ren Biazinski of Manchester to an empire gown of dotted



East Hartford.

The menu at the elementary Miss Campbell a 1969 gradu- Mrs. Edna R. Gaskell of 36 schools for the remainder of the ate of Rham High School is em- Maple St. and James J. Sposato Tuesday: S a l a m i grinder, Manchester. Dissed salad, potato china abox

for pastor of Emanuel Church, per formed the ceremony. The bride



Worried that she couldn't inspire her eight children to get good educations if Mom was a high school dropout, Mrs. J. N. MANCELONA, Mich. (AP) - Franks Jr. of Nashville went narrow range until first-quarter earnings reports are released, Last week the market was virtually static with the Dow in-dustrial average dipping 0.44 and the New York Stock Ex-change index of some 1,200 com-change ind mon stocks rising 0.39 to 55.68. Prices on the Big Board's Mould have research programs long. The dam, 364 feet tall, is The type of cheese both Franks, 38, was notified that the past weekend that she past weekend that she past weekend that she past weekend that she past service programs such as In- almost a mile thick at the base. Mould be in new Aswan High Dam, which Cheesemaker James Gothrup -she's had three since 1963-and grandmother of it children -she's had three since 1963-and grandmother of two, Mrs. Mould have research programs long. The dam, 364 feet tall, is The type of cheese both Franks, 38, was notified this cheese and Steamship pex, up ½ at 23%; Whittaker, service programs such as In- almost a mile thick at the base. up ½ at 11% and Bio Grande dian health and mental health It contains encurch material is an of the base. Mould be licensed to prace

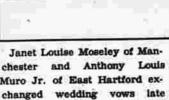
Hartford, before she retire Mr. Sposato was a judge in Old Saybrook when he retired. **Miss Swiatek Given Shower** Miss Katherine Swiatek of Engaged

South Meriden was recently honored at a bridal shower at

Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swiat/ of South Meriden, will become the bride of Joseph V. Cam

poseo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Camposeo, on April 17 at the Holy Angels Church in Meriden. GLOBE



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Schreier-Hibbard



MRS. CHARLES THOMAS SCHREIER

Barbara Louise Hibbard of stock, sister of the bride, was Hartford and Charles Thomas maid of honor. Bridesmaids Schreier of Hebron were mar-ried Saturday afternoon at the groom; and Miss Susan Zajac of Hall High School, West Hart-groom; and Miss Susan Zajac of lear electronics program. East Woodstock Congregational of Dudley, Mass. The flower

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chandler Hib- bride. Mr. and Mrs. A. Chandler File bride-bard of Woodstock. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. ington served as his brother's Bela L. Schreier Sr. of Church best man. Ushers were Charles

riage by her father. She wore an empire gown of off-white peau de sole accented with Ven-ise lace and designed with

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girl was Lisa Hibbard of North The bride is the daughter of Grosvenor Dale, cousin of the

St., Hebron. The Rev. Kenneth Knox of er-in-law of the bridegroom; the East Woodstock Congrega-tional Church performed the stock, brother of the bride. The The bride was given in mar-

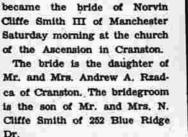
ise lace and designed with short sleeves and A-line skirt. Her fingertip vell was arranged from a matching headpice, and she carried a bouquet of mums, roses and stephanotis. roses and stephanotis. BS degree from Eastern Con-Miss Linda Hibbard of Wood. necticut State College and her MA degree from the University of Connecticut. She is a teacher in the Simsbury school system. Mr. Schreier attended the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of

inited Aircraft Corp.,



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Wade-Contreras



Rae Raadca of Cranston, R.I.,

The Rev. Peter Whalen of the Church of the Ascension performed the double-ring ceremony. Garth Gruel of Cranston was organist.

The bride was given in mar riage by her father. She wore an empire gown of organza accented with chantilly lace and pearls, designed with oval neck ine, long full sleeves, and A ine skirt. Her mantilla of silk llusion was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Rosalie Tusa of Seekonk, Mass., was maid of hon-Bridesmaids were Miss Janice McKenna and Mrs. Fay Gee, both of Cranston, Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Warwick, R.I., and Miss Mary Mycroft Providence, R.I.

They were dressed alike in empire gowns of apricot color floral print, fashioned with long full sleeves. They wore matching headbows, and each carried a parasol and a single longtemmed rose.

Michael Gottlieb of Gales Ferry served as best man. Ushers vere John Whitaker of Riverside, R.I., Arthur Carlson of Warwick, R.I., Paul Davis Ste-

ward of East Greenwich, R.I., and Richard Wilber of Barrington, R.I. Mrs. Rzadca and the bride

A wedding trip to Fuerior hato, and blue miniferess. After April 12, the couple will live at 1161 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing, has been employed at the hospital. She is a mem-ber of the Big Sister Associa-tion of Rhode Island. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Johnson and Wales Business College, is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Base. Aval Base.

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ford, sister of the bride, was white marguerite daisies with



Miss Ruggiero is a senior at the University of Connecticut ware. d part-time at Burton's Park- Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

d Manchester High School and versity of Connecticut. He is a is a senior at Quinnipiac College member of Zeta Beta Tau Hamden. He is self-employ- fraternity and Chi Epsilion and The wedding is planned for engineering fraternities.

July 10 at the Church of the The wedding is planned Aug. 14 in Storrs.



Moore - Banning Diane Marie Banning of Man-chester and Bruce Alexander Moore of West Hartford were at the home of her parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The course of the bride is the daughter mark of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter Moore of West Hartford were mark of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of the daughter mark of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bride daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The Mrs. Mark of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Faust from a matching headplece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of carations with sweethear ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of 54 Lodge Dr. The State and the daughter mark of State and the daughter mark of State and the daughte

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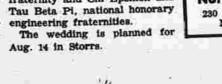
maid of honor. satin streamers. Edward McVeigh of West Bridesmaids were Mrs. Man-Hartford served as best man. uel Vega and Miss Rosa Con-After a reception at the home treras, both of Manchester and of the bride's parents for the sisters of the bride. Their apriimmediate family, the cou- cot color gowns and headbows ple left for a trip to Maryland. were similar to those worn by Mrs. Moore is a 1970 grad-uate of Manchester High School and is employed by the United lime green carnations with Bank and Trust Co., of Hart-ford.

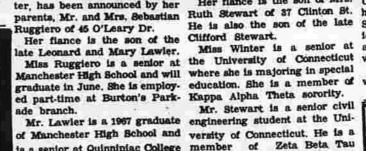
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Engaged The engagment of Miss Nancy-Jane Ruggiero of Manchester to John William Lawler of East Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John William Lawler of East ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony fraternity. He received his MS Hartford, formerly of Manches-ter, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero of 45 O'Leary Dr. Winter of Syracuse, N.Y. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. University of Delaware where Ruth Stewart of 37 Clinton St. he was elected to Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi Sigma, honor soc-Her fiance is the son of the Clifford Stewart. ate Leonard and Mary Lewier. Miss Winter is a senior at ant at the University of Dela-Manchester High School and will where she is majoring in special No date has been set for the graduate in June. She is employ- education. She is a member of wedding.





Rozman-Heft

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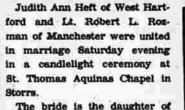


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has been announced by her par- ing accessories and a corsage

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HALLMARK CARDS THOUGHTFULNESS SHOP Northway Pharmacy 230 N. Main, Manchester Next to Top Notch



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Heft of West Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert W. Rozman of \$45 Hackmatock St. The Rev. James Moran of St Thomas Aquinas Chapel, per-formed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Eileen Fypher was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of slik wor-sted trimmed with pearls, and lesigned with a mandarin colar and long sleeves. Her floo ength vell of silk illusion was attached to a matching head piece, and she carried a cas cade bouquet of roses, stephano tis, baby's breath, and English ivy. The bridal gown was fash

ioned by the bride. Miss Pamela Taylor of Glas onbury was maid of honor. The pridesmaid was Miss Etaine Rozman of Manchester, sister of he bridegroom. They wore empire gowns in a blue, hotpink, pale yellow and olive green print with pink ribbons their hair. They carried baskets filled with assorted spring lowers.

Lt. Thomas Rozman of Ft. Hood, Tex., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David Heft of West Hartford brother of the bride; Gregory Coutre of Manchester and Do ald Coutre of Enfield, cousins

of the bridegroom. Mrs. Heft and the bride groom's mother had corsages of

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ban-ning Sr. of 54 Lodge Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heydon Moore of West Hartford. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wilding of St. John's Episcopal formed the double ring cere-tored the double ring cere-tored the double ring cere-tored the skirt. She wore a matchlature roses.

Mrs. Cleveland Barber of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brideshalds were Miss Sheryl Lynn Weir of Glastonbury, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Cashman of Old Lyme. The junior bridesmaid was Can dice Marie Stedham of Man chester, niece of the bride.

They were dressed alike in gowns of orchid color silk or-ganza, fashioned with empire odices embroidered in orchid, white and green. Their headpieces and cascade bouquets were of orchid, pink and purple flowers.

James H. Madden Jr. of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were James H. Cashman of Old Lyme, cousin of the bride groom; and Gary Dancosse Manchester.

Mrs. Faust wore an empir bell III of Birmingham, Mich. green silk organza with match

nas been announced by Carroll J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Nowotenski of 716 W. Middle Hartford KofC Home, the cou-Tpke., Manchester. Her fiance is the son of Mr. ple left for Mt. Snow in Ver-

Her flance is the son of Mr. pie left for Mt. show in ver-and Mrs. Arthur B. Campbell Jr., of Birmingham, Mich. Miss Nowotenski is a 1986 graduate of Russell Sage Col-lege, Troy, N.Y. and is employ-ad with the Department of



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MRS. ROBERT L. ROZMAN

green ensembles with corseges of yellow roses. A reception was held at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass. For a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Mrs. Smith wore a red, white, and blue minidress. After A ref. Rozman is serving with the U.S. necticut on June 7. Lt. Rozman

Weir-Faust



MRS. ALAN PAUL WEIR

gown of emerald green velvet The engagment of Miss Carole with matching accessories and use Tirente stationed in Key the Crosier and Race Printing Helyn Nowotenski of New York a corsage of yellow miniature USS Tirante stationed in Key the Crosier and Race Printing City to Arthur Benedict Camper of the bridegroom's moth-wer wore an empire gown of ______

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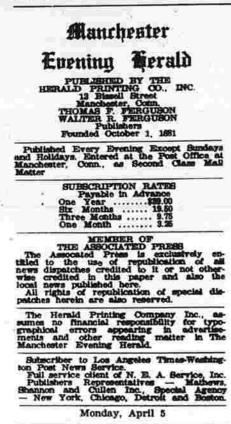
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Quick Change Of Hats

When President Nixon first interfered n the normal process of the Calley case - to give to the convicted Army leutenant the unusual privilege of being allowed to live in his own private apartment rather than in the Army stockade -he felt it appropriate to have it made clear that he was acting not as commander-in-chief, but simply as Presi-

Not many hours later, when Mr. Nixon again interjected himself into the casethis time to make a pointed announcement that he was reserving to himself the final verdict in the case -he felt it appropriate to have it made clear that he was acting in his official capacity as commander-in-chief.

But no shuffling of official hats can make the double interference seem really appropriate.

Taking the most charitable view of the President's behavior on this insue, it might be said that he, seeing the coun-

apparently rising in passionate protest against the Calley verdict and sentence, decided it would be a good thing to ease off some of the public pressure by giving positive demonstration that the highest heart in the sountry also had an instinct to be sympathetic to Lieutenant Calley.

This - the most charitable view of the President's motivation - is also, in our opinion, the most accurate. We do not believe, in other words, that the President was merely trying to ride a tide of public opinion toward hi greater popularity. We think he, seeing popular pressures rising, sought to provide, by his personal intervention, sort of escape valve.

But to take this view of the President's motivation, is not to find justification for the specific actions which resulted. Neither as President nor as commanderin-chief did he have any real right or reason to preempt the natural progress of the Calley case.

And whatever good feeling his actions may have produced in some domestic quarters, allaying fears that we were going to be over-savage to Lieutenant Calley as an individual, has probably been more than balanced by the way the outside world, and particularly the Asian world, has been sent back to its nstinctively cynical feeling that we were not, after all, ever going to consider Asian lives quite as sacred as our own.

Eventually, we believe, the President must come into a more balanced, less impulsive exercise of his own leadership responsibilities, and thus operate closer to that possible silent majority he himself sometimes imagines to be existing somewhere on the other side of the big national noise of the moment.

The Lists Grow

The growing amount of public evience as to the extent and depth of arious kinds of our government's curiosity about the activities of its individual citizens suggests that this nation's supposed escape from McCarthyism was merely an escape from one individual, not a deliverance from his suspicions and his methods.

A McCarthy today would have little rouble laying his hands on more lists of the suspected than the Senator from Wisconsin ever dreamed of. There may e few Americans alive today who are not already on some kind of list, perhaps because of the mail some one has had sent to them, perhaps because they once attended a certain meeting, or were caught in some public scene being photographed, or perhaps because they had been unnecessarily prominent in championing the cause of some minority, perhaps because there was something about the color of their own skin, perhaps because some amateur informer thought it would be fun to turn their name in to somebody.

And when business of adding people to the lists turns slow, Big Brother, it

now appears, has a habit of hiring agents and sending them out to talk and suggest and lead other people into talk and actions which will qualify them to be put on the list, against the day when the risks have to be put where they can pose no risk, which will lead to the fascinating question of which will be larger, the concentration camp or the nation operating it.

Our American government, in other words, has come to make a pretty blg business out of not trusting its own peo-

One can moralize about trust, with almost as much certainty as if one were dealing with some redoubtable theorem in geometry nobody has ever been able to disprove

Distrust has never, anywhere, in any time, in any government, or in any people, produced anything except more of itself

People Fit For Trains?

Even when we recognize a problem we twentieth century Americans, who are probably quite like most human beings of every place and every century, have a genius for approaching it from the wrong end with the wrong kind of

instance, engineer among us who, seeing Railpax as a mere stopgap policy which is not likely of itself ever to do much to restore the railroad passenger service ... to prestige and prosperity, think that the eventual cure for the railroads will probably lie in the design and production of some new kind of train which will be able to travel at 250 miles an

The advocates of such a kind of rail transport, no less than the advocates of the SST, assume and accept the continued existence of Americans who are going to demand to go faster and faster by all modes of travel. They would agree, then, that what we need most to solve our modern transportation problem is to make higher and higher speeds safe and practical.

In reality, the solution doesn't come from that direction, and it won't come that easily.

What we need, for the solution, is the development of a society, a way of life, and of American individuals, all capable of accepting and enjoying a leisurely

Not faster means of travel, but people who can stand going slow-that is what we need to invent.

We need to develop trains fit for people, and people fit for trains. At the have neither. But trains have ched the point at which they nly change in one direction, for better, and people, we suspect, are beginning to ask, at last, what they have ever done with all that time they have saved by going so fast.

The Calley Reaction

The tremendous, spontaneous welling up of indignation over the Calley out-come should not overbear the fact that ustice must remain the prerogative o courtroom - not the marketplace or town common or corridors where the public gathers to anguish and reason disturbing major events. It should be seen that two processe

going on in the Calley case. continuing toward a legal resoluthat could take many months through the military and then the federal courts, with possible intervention by a nilitary board or the President. Accompanying the Calley proceedings will be egal moves against superior officers for complicity in the slayings or or covering the episode up.

The Calley case is also continuing to ward a public resolution - and the road to this may be far longer and harder to over. In the response to date there has een a gratifying measure of common sense, amidst irrationality. The aspect of capegoatism, for instance, has been clearly seen by the American people. But other reactions have been confus ed. For instance, many citizens seen seized by feelings of mass public guilt and want to make of the Calley outcom a case for a public confession and expl ation of that guilt. Others want to make of it the basis for precipitously determin ing American policy in South Vietnan and others have even turned against the military jurors in the Calley court-martial and accused them of abetting the

miscarriage of justice. Again, the public and legal proceed ings must be kept distinct. If the admin istration uses the Calley public reaction as an index of American sentiment t ward the war, as it may have in taking garrison onus off Calley and reassigning him to more normal base quarters, this is understandable. But even in this gesture the White House was careful to say it was not making a

One of the jurors, Mai, Harvey Brown was right when he said in a CBS interview, the public was letting their emotions rule their mind at this point. "They haven't sat through four and one-half months and heard the facts." He was afirming the integrity of the court-martial jurors' acting from their view of He said he felt nothing but compassion toward Calley and hoped the ulti mate findings might be otherwise. So, judging by the public dismay, do many others. But it must be remember-

the American system of justice has ot yet had its final say and must be allowed to do so without more unreasoning pressures than it can bear. - CHRIS TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.





GOLDEN PLOVER (FALL)

Nixon Stand-In?

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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The program had some de-

future, several station man-

agers said, the network's doc-

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by Secretary of Agriculture

Clifford Hardin on milk price

supports badly embarrassed the

farm-belt Republicans who had

courageously supported his earlier decision not to raise the

price support level. In fact, the

switch was announced without

March 12, Hardin an-

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Secretary for refusing

the present price support level

of \$0.5 per cent of parity. Re-publican Rep. Paul Findley of

dairy farmers by commending

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WASHINGTON - President discussions, however, shows Nixon's political high command that the White House does not last week. is giving intensely serious con- regard McCloskey as any CBS executives headed by Dr. sideration to a dangerous cam-laughing matter. For instance, Frank Stanton (CBS president) paign tactic: Running a stand-Nixon 'advisers took notice were given an earful by the 12-

> to help finance McCloskey's of Defense forthcoming trip to Indochina. not funds for a dump-Nixon what Eugene Mc- up of McCloskey's charisma and Stein's millions causes joy at the White House.

In the midst of the public pasting it has been getting from Republican politicians over "the salling of the Dationer" "the selling of the Pentagon," the Columbia Broadcasting System got more of the same from its own affiliated stations

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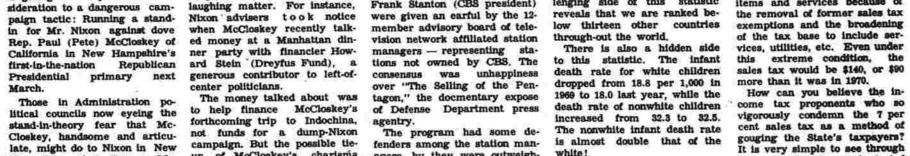
Then Jesus went with them to a place called Gethsemani. began to experience sorrow "My heart is and distress. nearly broken with sorrow. Remain here and stay awake with me." He advanced a little and fell prostrate in prayer. "My Father, if it is possible. let this cup pass me by. Still,

Matthew 26:36-39 Submitted by Rev. Joseph E. Vuja

St. James' Church



- CLOSING ON A HUMOROUS NOTE . I PROMISE THE SOVIET CONSUMERS ...



Therefore, why not avoid the risk by running a stand-in - say, Sen, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire against McCloskey? The results of a McCloskey-Cotton race would prove nothing. Indeed, the stand-in tactic might apply to other primaries.

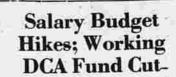
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Report

But this tactic is vigorously opposed by other Nixon polit ical advisers who point to 1964 when President Johnson refused to confront Gov. George Wallace and instead dragooned stand-ins (Gov. John Reynolds Wisconsin, Gov. Matthew Welsh in Indiana, Sen. Dan Brewater in Maryland). Wallace's strong races against the stand-ins nurtured his Presi-

dential ambitions. Thus, these advisers are urging that Mr. Nixon himself enter New Hampshire, where he has always run well. They rea- let it be as you would have son a lopsided Nixon victory it, not as L." would completely discredit Mc-Closkey, a result that could not come from an inconclusive M

Closkey-Cotton contest. The mere existence of such



Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has proposed a budget of \$25.5 mil-lion for the DCA. This is down from the present budget of \$46 million. Textile Exports Zoom TAIPEI — Formosa's 1970 ex-

or salaries, an increase of al. reach \$400 million, a rise of for salaries, an increase of al. reach \$400 million over the previous This means that the department's 268 employes would get an average salary of \$10,609. At he same time the DCA is plan ning to cut or eliminate scores of urban assistance programs. Wathins FUNERAL HOME Of the present 268 DCA employes, 143 earn more than \$10,000 a year, 96 earn more than \$12,000 a year and 25 ear Established 1874 Three generations of service more than \$15,000 a year. Department Commission Donald T. Dorsey is reportedly 142 East Center Street worried about the budget for sal aries. He said he is planning Manchester, Conn. 060 departmental shakeup which wi involve a staff cut "more than (203) 649-7196 by attrition." He added that the 1970-71 sal TIT ary expense will not be as high F as predicted and indicated h will not spend all the \$3 million authorized for salaries.

Keen oning

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In addition to one-time charges which may app

The commissioner said he plans major changes in the operation of the department to co respond to the reduced budge Dorsey said he will have man dministrators retrained 'technicians" able to help town

Coventry) Republican town Meskill commended State Soma, candidate for selectman, J. Moonan, 39, of Andover. ently on orders from a panick, committees. Rep. Dorothy Miller, calling her for his dedication and hard Moonan, who was the chairman White House, Hardin reverse

Tribute was also paid to John mental Open Classroom pro- ed a new price support for dairy by his wife Mary, addressed tive. Tribute was also paid to John mental Open Classroom pro-over 250 people at Fiano's Res-taurant stressing the im- nelli, brother-in-law of Elaine who was a special guest at the died of a heart attack during Rep. Barber Comble, from portance of electing Repub- Potterton, candidate for tax col- dance. Albasi, who will cele- the evening.



of elementary school students before which the Hartford Sym-phony Orchestra usually ap-It would also have been bafpears in Manchester, the group fling had Lammartines poetry is playing today and tomor-row for students of junior and of episodes which lead inevitsenior high school age, Students ably to death?" This certainty

struction periods, which do no coincide time-wise-with the

sewer project, and a resolution to allocate revolving fund bag of the well-trained com- Winograd acquitted himself in excellent manner.

Loan for Paving

KIGALI, Rwanda - The Inthe projection screen was re- nance a paved road that will Some young men said last moved and the entire work link Kigali, the capital, to the has been well prepared for from the nearest port. The project, costing \$10.9 mil-



publican candidates from Andover and Bolton at Hutchinson, Andover selectman seeking re-election, Fiano's. From the left are Raymond Soma, Bolton and Richard Morra, Bolton first selectman seeking candidate for selectman; Robert E. Post, candidate re-election. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton

250 Persons Attend Dinner for Governor "technicians" able to h

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was governor and urged incumbents thinking to Bolton," and that brate his 85th birthday this in Bolton Saturday to attend a not to "take things for grant-dinner-dance sponsored jointly by the ABC (Andover, Bolton, this takes much more effort, the hard times, the town's terest in town affairs. Description of the sponsored for the advised those seek-the hard times, the town's terest in town affairs. The evening was marred by this takes much more effort. The also commended Ray the untimely death of Raymond to Raymond the untimely death of Raymond to Raymond the untimely death of Raymond to Raymond the untimely death of Raymond the term and the term an

The governor, accompanied an "outstanding" representa- work. licans at the local level. He not- lector, was also a special guest.

ed that the success of the party He gave testimony to First Se-is determined at the town level lectman Richard Morra, who is is determined at the town level lectman Richard Morra, who is Symphony Plays Liszt Work decision to his farm constituents where the vital services are de- seeking his fifth term, describ- Symphony Plays Liszt Work livered. He cautioned them ing him as honest, sincere, and against complacency be- dedicated. Agostinelli said Mor-cause there is a Republican ra "brings good, level-headed

Vernon

Town Council To Set Up Budget Review Schedule

a public hearing on the budget recent sale of a \$1.8 million ition of the single work pre-must be held at least 60 days bond issue, mostly sewer bonds; sented, Liszt's Tone Poem "Le be adopted, including the edu- port on the delinquent tax list. of Lammartine. cation budget, within ten days of the public hearing and be presented at the annual budge

town on proposals widening of I-88.

bel will give the council an in the Vernon Center Heights has the right to express its opinions concerning Board of Education salaries before negotiations between the board and the Vernon Education Associa-

tion have been completed. Councilman Thomas Wollf, at Councilman Thomas word, at some young men sale and moved and the entre work link kigall, the capital, or the last meeting, asked that a week they would sunbathe with (about 20 minutes long) was road network of Uganda. Land any increase in teacher salaries code.

meeting on May 18. The council will also set a date for a public hearing in Town Attorney Abbott Schwe- monies for sewer construction

opinion as to whether or not it and Cold Spring Dr. area. -----**Bare Failure** in San Antonio,

motion be passed to have the their shirts off at a local park presented to an audience that locked Rwanda is 1,065 council go on record as opposing Sunday to protest a park dress has been well prepared for room the nearest nort. what it was to hear. The motion was withdrawn as sunbathing by bare-chested men "Les Preludes" is a composi- lion, is scheduled for compleeyond the normal increments. Park officials recently banned some councilmen questioned the after receiving complaints that tion replete with varied moods tion in 1974. The present route legality of such an action and some men were sunning in noth- and well designed to appeal to to Kampala, Uganda, is 360

feeting tonight at 7:30 the but the salary schedule Meeting tonight at 7:30 the Town Council will set up a schedule for review of the town budget, department by depart-ment. A date for a public hear-ing on the budget will also be set. The fiscal year ends June 30. According to the town charter, According to the town charter,

Councilman David Mills will re- Preludes" inspired by the words the high school students appar-port on the delinquent tax list. of Lammartine. Following the meeting mem- Using visual aids, Mr. Winbers will meet as the Sewer ograd demonstrated how the timing of the concert, with re Authority to discuss: A sewer work is developed from a sim- sulting confusion, but not exetition from residents of Rus- ple motive (which other com- cessively so.

poser.

The resulting thematic

changes were illustrated by art

works representative of the

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changing moods of the music. At the same time, the musical SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - development was illustrated by clation has granted Rwanda a "shirts-off-in" didn't come off actual demonstration. Finally, \$9.3 million credit to help f

asked the town attorney's opin- ing but scanty bikini shorts. younger audiences in conse- miles long and is partly unengi-The weather apparently post- quence. Birth and death, youth neered earth and gravel-surfac Last year for the first time poned the protest. It was too and maturity, peace and war, ed; the new route will be about

under state statutes, the council cold and drizzly for sunbathing. are all represented in a nicely 45 miles shorter.



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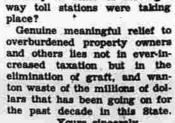
adopting the income tax started at about 1% of adjusted gross income and have increased the rate steadily to 4 or 5%, with the door open to much higher Where were all these income tax pundits during the past five years when colossal waste, corruption, and even Grand Larceny at some of the high

Yours sincerely, Frank U. Lupier

The Rev. Edmund Barrett, assistant at St. James' Church, is transferred to church in Forestville. Sock and Buskin Drama So-clety places third in Connecti-

10 Years Ago

The Rev. Alfred Williams, resigned rector of St. Mary's Church, dies. Rockville quits using Manchester dump. Elmore Burnham, Herald's



Yesterdays



With Sylvian Offers On The Cape

Most of the income tax bills

advocate the 20 per cent piggy back principle. Thus the fami-

ly would be required to pay the

State of Conn. \$300 as its in

come tax. Under Gov. Meskill's 7 per

cent sales tax plan, let us say

that the family will be taxed of

How can you believe the

come tax proponents who so vigorously condemn the 7 per

cent sales tax as a method o

gouging the State's taxpayers

It is very simple to see through

their brilliantly orchestrated

The example clearly shows to

follow the pled pipers of the in-

come tax marching band would lead to paying a \$300 income

tax instead of a \$140 sales tax

Mrs. Average Citizen, it is

headed in the wrong direction

right from the start. Help such

Always remember that an in-

dividual can directly control to

a great degree the impact of

the sales tax by exercising his option in the purchases he

makes and the amount of thrif

he manifests in his way of life

The income tax offers no such

an opportunity to the average

person who works for wages of

salary. Further, once the in

come tax gets on the books it

can be removed about as easily

as a malignant cancer. State

as this we can all do without

If their method is designed is ease the tax burden of Mr.

smokescreen.

the basis of \$2,000 worth

Open Forum

lenging side of this statistic items and services because of

reveals that we are ranked be- the removal of former sales tax

Infant Mortality Rates

I am writing in regards to

your editorial concerning the

rates in the United States, (Not

First, But Fourteenth, April 1)

You mention that the chal-

1969 to 18.0 last year, while the

increased from 32.3 to 32.5.

we should not

Stephen T. Cassano

The nonwhite infant death rate

groups. As long as discrimina-

tion and poverty continue to be

the way of life for these peo-

ple, we will never assume our

familiar position as number

Tax Propaganda

To all the people being sub-

jected to the intense barrage of propaganda by the legislators

who have filed or are touting

bills for a state income tax,

before falling for their Deluxe

age family whose U.S. income

tax is \$1,500 and has paid the

Conn., 5 per cent Sales Tax for

the past year. Suppose the fam-

ily bought \$1,000 worth of sales

taxable items. Their sales tax

would have amounted to \$50

here are a few ideas to consider

Take as an example

I agree that

To the Editor.

Snow Jobs.

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complaint: The program show- be ranked fourteenth in the

To the Editor,

decline of infant

South Windsor correspondent



Salary Budget Hikes: Working

of the Burnap-Burke Environ- that formal decision and post-

an upstate New York distric with substantial dairy interests also had defended the earli

Conable's staff called tech-nicians in the Agriculture Department for an explanation. that the technicians had no advance word from Hardin that the decision was to be reversed. The explanation is simple. astonishing answer was HARTFORD (AP) — The proposed general budget for the State Department of Community Affairs was slashed more than \$20 million, but the budget for salaries in the department has increased.

But more than \$3 million in ports of textile and artificial the proposed budget is allocated fiber products are expected to

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obligation. naturally. Perhaps this question has been on your mind:

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Obituary John Balogh

John Balogh, 83, of Willimantic, father of Mrs. Gerard Le-Blanc of Manchester, died Sat- Scott Moonan and Christopher tion at Center Congregational urday at a Norwich hospital.

Funeral services will be to-morrow at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Funeral Home, 458 Jackson St., of Long Beach, N. Y.; a sister, Willimmeric Burial will be in the backson St., of Long Beach, N. Y.; a sister, The Rev. Mr. Nelson will suc-

Benevento, both of Manchester, hidden throughout the recrea- istration and the union at a With that decision now in, the States for five years died Saturday at St. Francis, tion area. Prizes will be award- hearing March 9 before the injunction proceedings become Beckmain said 20.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church, Hartford at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget

Knights of the Grip, a fraternal organization for salemen. He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was employed as a sales representa-tive for Brock-Hall Dairy in Hamden.

Moonan, and a daughter, Lauri Church, was called to serve as

urday at Hartford Hospital. Other survivors are his par-ents and a sister. The funeral will be tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethers-

VFW Loyalty Day Queen

Miss Linda Levack of 1090 Main St., South Windsor, Saturday night was named Manches-ter VFW Loyalty Day Queen at a dance at the Post Home. She was crowned by Mrs. Willis Goodin, the 1969 Manchester and state Loyalty Day Queen. The queen, who was first runnerup in the Connecticut Junior Miss contest, was presented a floral scepter by Charles Ecabert, master of ceremonies. She also received gifts and flowers from Cary Crane, post com-mander; and Mrs. Leo Grover, who with Mrs. Eugene Free man was the Auxiliary's cochairmen of the event.

Miss Levack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levack, is a senior at South Windsor High

ended Manchester Community was served.



Rev. Nelson To Succeed Dr. Simpson at Church

The Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Other survivors are two sons, Jr., minister of Christian Educaurday at a Norwich nospital. Other survivors are his wife, 2 sons, 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Moonan, all of Scotland; two stepsons, Richard A. Bennett of Springfield, Mass. and Jef. Church, was canced to serve a senior minister of Center Church, yesterday morning at a meeting of the congregation.

Villimantic, Burial will be in Mrs. Marie Lesicza of Manches-ceed the Rev. Mr. Hindred O. Simp-Friends may call at the fur-neral home tonight from 7 to 5.
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stated for Thursday. The vot-ing hours and procedures will be announced later. The union seeking to represent some 50 alleiths full time runch abroad to inherit the citic

Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Raymond J. Moonan Raymond J. Machester Chamber of Friday unanimously approved In Manchester, and moved by Andover two years ago. He was

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Chilean Vote Goes **To Leftists**

will set some people thinking realistically about an immediate temporary solution." Same Surface Sen. Houley further said gans and waving red banners. there would be no need for lay. ing an additional lane of con-sand no trouble was reported dur that the road's present surface there would suffice. He said, however, there would be a need for an shot near Socialist party head overlay which falls in line with School and plans to attend Trin-ity College in the fall. A talent-ed organist, she has played for school graduations in the past College. She is employed as and will play for her own in secretary at the Maguire Asso-June. Miss Linda Levack Mis

Tax Assistance Representatives of the In ternal Revenue Service will be available to answer questions on filling out income tax forms tomorrow from 12:30 to 4:30 in the hearing room at the Municipal Build It will be the last session

Summer Budget For Recreation

He leaves his wife, Marjory Conklin Shannon. The funeral will be tomor-row at 9:15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden with a Mass G. Reynolds of Portland,

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pairs of shoes to the needy. McKee St. Firehouse.





plained that this temporary solution is of pressing necessity. Sen. Houley further said, 'Something has got to be done now. We are frustrated and it is my hope that this Senate bill

answer questions.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Income tax forms are due April 15.

Vernon

32 Students, Six Teachers Prepare for Bermuda Trip In a quest for further knowl- bird life on a major way station shop will promote addition

In a quest for further knowl-edge of subtropical ecology, 32 students and six teachers will travel to Bermuda in April and May, to participate in a work-shop at the Bermuda Biological Station for Bereasth

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Highlighting each week will urday by North American Rock- er of both military and sports

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Weiss Wants Truckers To Pay For Using Dump

The Women's Home League cf the Salivation Army have a worship service at its meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Citadel. Mrs. (Continued from Page One) and \$3 a ton. There is no weigh-ing station as yet at the land-Junior Hall of the Citadel. Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eca. guests of the VFW and its Aux- town. The hearing will be con-bert of 453 Center St, the sec- iliary attended Saturday night's ducted by the Council with ber, Allende has frozen prices ond-place winner was named event. Ron Perkey's orchestra plans being to have a repre- and raised wages, begin a free Miss VFW. A 1969 graduate of played for dancing. After the sentative from the Department with ond-place winner was named event. Ron Perkey's orchestra plans being to have a repre- and raised wages, begun a free Hose and Latter Co. I of will the landfill. The material will cate whether a state is carrying thousand mistakes I made in Miss VFW. A 1969 graduate of played for dancing. After the sentative from the Department milk program for children un. Town Fire Department will later be taken into the area is minimum share of the bur. Vietnam. I was just as wrong and dumped.

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Highway Hearing Called, A bill calling for widening of strongly objected to any more A bill calling for widening of strong recovery system.

Because B-1 crew members will operate in a totally enclosed escape capsule, they will be able to perform their tasks without the encumbrance of pressure suits or personal

In an emergency at any alti-

Nixon Plans No Speedup **On Review**

Brig. George Simon is in charge ied according to the rated ca-of the program. Rrefreshments pacity of a truck. will be served. O'Neill says that the fee could

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A talephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Raymond A. Perkins, 27, of disregarding a stop sign, and teachers selected from the na-issued a written warning for tion to attend the University of

charged .with speeding, early and anthropology at Manchester yesterday morning on New Bol- Community College.

on Rd. Court date April 19. The institute will consist of

ACCIDENTS

A summons charging him al. with evading responsibility was Crowley, an MCC faculty issued Saturday morning to member for two years, teaches Bruce H. Jenack, 19, of 115 courses in sociology, juvenile

St. Saturday afternoon, a colli- stitution. sion involved cars driven by Delores B. Antonucci of 200 Sycamore Lane and Glenn Ban-MCC. He was counselor and avige of 287 Burnham St.

A vehicle, which left the belonging to Dominick N. Ven-tura Jr. of 164 S. Main St.

A written warning for failure to give the proper signal was issued Saturday morning to James M. Barry of 18 Linnmore Goodwin State Forest, will be times before Kavesky could stop James M. Barry of is Lummore Goodwin State Forest, will be three vector raversy could stop Dr., after a collision at Summit and Flowers Sts. between his van and a station wagon driven by Ronald L. Gravell of 19 Ash-April 13. It will be held at 7 p.m. Bridgeport died Sunday when the clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew

ning, a car driven by John P. animal skeletons, with em- Doris, 58, and daughter, Gloria, in South Ceylon by about 50 in-Fay Jr. of 245 Adams St. hit a phasis on ways man has upset 25, were hospitalized. Police said surgents. parked car, police say, beiong- the balance of matter pupils. In Derby Saturday, Andrew sailants were killed and several from Verplanck are invited to Lazowsky of Orange was killed others injured.

COMPLAINTS

beer from the basement.

St., and a window casing was lestroyed at S&S Buick on Main Saturday night a stereo play-

er and two tapes were stolen from a car parked on Center St. Two "no ball playing" sign were moved from their places in Center Springs Park Saturday night.

MCC Teacher **To Take Part** In Institute

John R. Crowley of 189A Syc-19 Concord Rd., charged with amore Lane is one of 30 college speeding, early yesterday morn-ing on N. School St. Court date Anthropology on National Science Foundation grants. He is Peter L. Galle, 21, of Fairfield, assistant professor of sociology

Edward F. Hare, 44, of 146 struction and one week of field Woodland St. charged with dis- research in archaeology and regarding no passing markings, cultural anthropology. It will early yesterday morning on review the fundamentals of Main St. Court date April 19. each area of specialization and survey teaching methods, classroom aids, and resource materi

2. Middle Tpke, after his car delinquency, philosophy, and aft the road on Union St. near anthropology. He is currently Kerry St. and knocked over a teaching introductory sociology mallbox. Court date April 19. in the New Careers Program On Hartford Rd, near Main at the Somers Correctional In-

On Ferguson Rd., Saturday afternoon, a collision involved cars driven by Mildred S. Ur. In Muster, Germany and Rome, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cars driven by Mildred S. Ur-banetti of 57 Butternut Rd. and las-charlaine L. Taylor of 224 Fer-from Loyola University in Chi-in a well and a Waterford man died in a freak auto accident in Sessions are held the first guson Rd. Irom Loyola University in Chi- died in a freak auto accident in Cago; a PhL in philosophy from died in a freak auto accident in Sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the 11 a.m. and the 11 a.m. and the 11 a.m. and 11 a.m.

To Hear Talk

in the school auditorium. car he was riding in went off in five administrative districts Kelley's talk will include Route 127 in Trumbull and down of the island today following an At the Parkade Saturday eve- ecology, conservation and a 17-foot embankment. His wife, armed attack on a police station belong- the balance of nature. Fourth, the daughter was driving.

attend. weeks someone pried the rear of the State Department of weeks someone price the rear of the State Department of cellar door on a W. Middle Agriculture and a conservation GREENWIOH (AP) - A 25-Tpke, house and stole a case of trainer for Boy Scout and Girl year-old sailor stationed at the Unprecedented security meas-



Mr. and Mrs. John Dyment, 1970 presidents of the the 40 members of the club's graduating class as Manchester Square Dance Club, head a parade of they enter Verplanck auditorium. (ound Aq oloud present)

Boy, 3, Drowns As Accidents

ing too closely was issued Sat. an STL in theology from Bellar-urday afternoon to Winston. H. mine School of Theology in Sharp of 365 Summit St., after a collision on Tolland Tpke. He is married to the former visiting friends in Derby Sunday near Adams St. between his Lily Hansen of Islip, L.I., N.Y., when Daniel was noticed miss-car and one driven by Dorothy A. Bodfish of East Hartford. A. Bodfish of East Hartford. woods.

scene, damaged a parked one on S. Main St. near Sunset St. Verplanck PTA state police that Robert E. Car- traveled about 40 feet through Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John ver, 45, was apparently change the air and landed upside down. Bakas, Mr. and Mrs. James To Hear Talk On Ecology Cohert Kelley director of the saving the car bit Carver three

The guest speaker is also an crashed into two parked cars on tack was the culmination of Police say during the past few inspector in the dairy division Roosevelt drive, officers said. -

Scout Rangers. He is involved U..S Navy. Submarine base in ures were enforced at Parliain animal and disease control Goton was killed Sunday night ment. Policemen carrying rifles

Chorches Motors on Oakland the first tree farm in the state. Dead is David Youens of Stin- the building

Comment Session The Board of Directors will conduct a public session tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Direc-

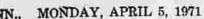
Tuesday of each month from Verplanck School.

open convertible operated by Members of the gradualing In Norwich, a witness told Youens struck a center divider, class are Mr, and Mrs. Frank state police that Robert E. Car- traveled about 40 feet through Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John

preparations for armed violence to disruph government machin-

Over the weekend, a battery programs, a photographer for in a one-car accident on Round was stolen from a new car at medical textbooks, and started Hill Road. The started with subma-chine guns were posted around





Square Dance Club Awards **Diplomas to 40 Graduates**

Club awarded diplomas and Green.

monies Saturday night at its Kalos, Mr. and Mrs. John annual Graduation Dance at Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

tors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

in the fall.

Lester BONN - In the first three Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph months of 1970, West German Blazinski, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- hourly wage rates rose 11.3 per ter Burnett Mr. and Mrs. John cent over the same 1969 perio

Wage Rates Soar FitzGerald Mr. and Mrs. Pat- while average productivity rick Flynn Mr. and Mrs. Oscar creased only 4 per cent

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'Seven Words of Jesus

Christ'

Combined Choirs

Chamber Orchestra

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

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In 1969, a Volkswagen was named one of the world's most beautiful things.

We were stunned.

When a famous American designer, W. Dorwin Teague, picked a Volkswagen as one of the world's most beautifully designed products, we just couldn't believe it.

"I considered thousands of things," said Mr. Teague, "but could find only 15 that met my criteria." Some of the winners were: An Ericofon phone. A Kill Collection chaise. A

Bohn calculator. A Carlsberg beer bottle. (Burp.) And Io and behold, a Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, (Blush.)

For years, we've privately thought our sports car to be beautiful. With its hand-finished body.

And its air-cooled engine. That never boils over. Goes about 26 miles a gallon. And is utterly reliable. But never in our wildest dreams did we think it

was that beautiful. "The Ghia," said Mr. Teague, "is an outstand-

ingly good creation. Inside and out. It's really beautiful. Bless you, Mr. Teague.

Bless you.

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Business Mirror Income Tax Cut Pressure Reflects Slow Economy

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taxes but without observable House." enefits to them.

Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advis-ers in the Kennedy and Johnson "It's a matter of presidential in-administrations and now a proministrations and now a prosor at the University of sota, said he notes a par allel between conditions now

and in the early 1960s. At that time, considerable BOSTON - Saturn has 10 ing Heller to suggest a tax cu

1964 and is credited with playing a major role, and even that of catalyst, in the boom that fol

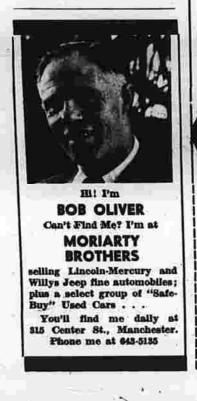
Heller's thoughts were broached publicly last week in an address to the Independent Bankers Association of America at Minnespolis and expande upon in an interview Friday. "We are \$60 billion below our full-employment potential," Hel-ler said, forecasting that when first-quarter Gross National Product Product figures are released they will show an annual rate of \$1.05 trillion, compared with potential of \$1.075 trillion.

"This means that if we put a little extra juice into the econo my, tax juice, it will express i self in jobs and profits rathe than in higher prices," he said. "The more slack, the more timulus you can supply withou running into demand-pull infla-

The term "demand-pull" r fers to a situation in which buyer demand, based on ability and illingness, is greater than th economy's ability to produce goods and services. Prices, as a

result, are pulled up. Heller suggested that all tax-payers immediately be given a tax exemption of \$750 and that the standard deduction be aised to 15 per cent.

Both measures already are called for under a 1969 law bu



itiative," he said.

Saturn Has 10 Moons



Budget Hearing Tonight

The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on Town Manager Robert Weiss' \$16,256,847 proposed budget to-night at 8 p.m. in the Waddell School Auditorium on Broad St. The tentative 1971-72 budget which Weiss has submitted to he Board of Directors would require a 50.80 mill tax rate, up 3.95 mills from this year.

The proposed \$1,075,889 budget for the Town Fire District Special Fund would require a 5.10 mill tax rate, up .71 mills from this year. After the hearing, the directors will have until May 7 to pro pare and adopt the final budget.

Bailey for Conventions, Scolds Primary System

cratic State Chairman John M. Bailey, a past master of the art of running political conventions, came out Saturday in defense of money, would increase citizen in- sixth year degree at the Unithe convention system and terest in the balloting and en-against direct primaries. courage greater voter participa-"A direct primary system tion at the polls," he said. while serving the South Wind-sor School system, he has been

would serve principally to con- if no candidate in a three or fuse and prolong the candidate four-way race gets a majority selection process," said Balley of the votes. in a statement. Some improvem ients in the effect last year, it would have

process are called for, but not allowed a run-off between he said.

able to make it easier for can-didates to challenge the choices it turned out, Duffey won the didates to challenge the choices ity of the vote and went on to of the convention. The present lose the election to Republican requirement is that a candidate defeated at the convention must have received at least 20 per lisewidt that Develue would have cation. Locally he has been advisor at both the University of Connecticut Schools of Eduorder to qualify for a challenge rpimary. Although this challenge process in the picture. With Donahue the Although this challenge process in the picture. With Donahue the Interpicture in the picture i

wide primary until last year, have been persuaded to bow out when there was a Republican of the race, leaving the field to gubernatorial primary and U.S. Donahue and Weicker.

Townsfolk Bring 23 GIs Home For **Easter Holiday**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twen-ty-three servicemen, their fares paid by their neighbors, have arrived from Vietnam for two-the Worth Master Version (40) Gillignar's Master (15) Wild West (40) Gillignar's Master (40) Gillignar (40) Gilli

week Easter leaves. More than 500 relatives and friends greeted them Sunday night at Municipal Airport. The Independence, Mo., Jay-cees and local high school stu-

dents raised \$12,000 to pay the fares for 16 GIs from the Independence area. The fares for seven from Olathe, Kan., were raised in a fund drive led by Harry Welch,

fund drive led by Harry Welch, a retired Army captain who headed the trip-paying cam-paign for other Olathe service-men last Christmas. A Ft. Leavenworth Army band tried to supply music for the airport arrival, but it was drowned out by the welcoming shouts of the crowd. Most of the soldiers wore fatigues. Some had beards. Many carried cameras and 18:36 (18) Hartford Talk-in

gifts. The Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

case drew comment from mos of the men "We all signed petitions the airplane bringing us over here," said Gary Kinney of Stil-well, Kan. "Calley should be

Valachi's Body

Lies Unclaimed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Offi- 9:00 cials at the La Tuna Correction- 16:00 Co al Institution are trying to find relatives to claim the body of

Cosa Nostra informant Joseph M. Valachi, 66. Warden Bill Zecham said no funeral arrangements had been cause they slighted a gift from made pending efforts to locate God: Fingers. Forks were long family members to claim the body. Zecham also confirmed an autopsy report that indicated valeebt died of heart failure the fork Cosa Nostra informant Joseph M. Valachi, 66.

Saturday. Valachi had been at La Tuna since July 1968, serving a 20-year sentence for second-degree murder. The former underworld fig

came into the national spotligi in 1953 when he testified on un derworld activities before then U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-

Nearly. Valachi was imprisoned in Washington, D.C., shortly after testifying and was transferred to the Milan, Mich., federal prison, March 22, 1966, before coming to La Tuna. Valachi was serving a life prison term for second-degree murder when he agreed to testi-

murder when he agreed to tes

his daily exercise separate from other prisoners.

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. (AP) -Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who stands 6-foot-6%, may be in for some difficulty when he tries to light the candle for a Mother's light the candle for a model of Day observance in this small Columbia County community. The candle is 50 feet high, 18 feet in diameter and will have 45,000 pounds of candle wax when completed in mid-April. The candle is the project of Darrel Borck, 39, who operates a condia factory in a converted a candle factory in a convertee dairy barn in Scappose. How McCall will light the car die May 9 he hasn't said.

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South Windsor Principal Resigns

Richard Peterson, principal of the Pleasant Valley Elementary School since 1963, has resigned his post, effective June

Peterson has accepted an executive appointment as a cen-tral administrator with the Nuclear Technology Cooperation of Amston. Peterson will have completed

17 years as a teacher and ad-HARTFORD (AP) - Demo- Senate primaries in both parties. ministrator in June. A grad-cratic State Chairman John M. It would be better to schedule uate of Lyndon State College

"A direct primary system tion at the point, in the point, sor School system, he has been Commission of the Connecticut Education Association. He has also served as president of the Hartford County Elementary Principals' Association, direc-If this provision had been in

"abolition of the convention sys- Joseph Duffey and Alphonsus J. tor of the State Elementary tem for nominating candidates," Donahue for the Democratic Principals' Association and on nomination for U.S. Senator, As Bailey said it might be advis- it turned out, Duffey won the ence planning courses.

have received at least 20 per lieved that Donahue would have cation. Locally, he has been active in the delegates' votes in beaten Duffey in a head-to-head active in the South Windsor Ex-

has been on the books since 1965, Democratic candidate, then. John intend to remain as resi-it was never used for a state. Senator Thomas J. Dodd might dents of South Windsor.

The Revs. John C. Gay and Eugene M. Kilbride, co-pastors of St. Francis of Assisi Church have announced the following Mass schedule for this week: Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Week

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for Complete Listings.

nesday — 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy /Thursday — 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed crament will follow the evening Mass until midnight. Good Friday — celebration of

the Lord's Passion at 3 p.m. Customary offering for the Holy Land will be taken up. This is a day of fast and abstinence. Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil Service and first Mass of Eas ter at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday - Masses

7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions this week are scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; 11 a.m. to noon Friday, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor corresponder Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.

Yippies Battle Madison Police

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A national Yippie conference ended down Mifflin Street, dancing throwing eggs, rocks and bottles at riot-equipped police. Nearly 20 persons were taken into custody and several were injured, including during the six-hour demonstra-tion in Madison's riot-hardened

radical community. The demonstration capped th International Party's Youth New Nation Conference which opened April 1. More than 200 policemen were

sent into the area and another 200 were held in reserve as a throng of 1,200 demonstrators poured into the four-square-block Mifflin Street district. Authorities had anticipated trouble since Mayor William

dance Sunday.



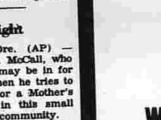
MANCHESTER LUMBEI 255 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER





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died of heart failure the fork.

valachi was

At Le Tuna, Valachi was housed in a separate cell, was served separate meals and took

He spent all his time under heavy guard in his cell except for his two-hour exercise period.

High Light

Republican Candidates Get Boost from the Governor

mpaign and the Bolton cam. the school. campaign and the Bolton cam-paign for the coming spring Mrs. Dorothy Miller, state rep-elections, received Saturday resentative from the 51st dis-night the support of Governor trict, states that there will be a Thomas Meskill and other state firearms hearing this evening at 7 p.m. in the Judiciary Hear-

At a difference sponsored Among the many gun bills be-ing introduced into the legisla-ture this year are: The total dover, Bolton and Coventry, the slates of candidates for local the total ban on all handguns, and a

state. Dixon remarked it would Home before Easter Sunday. Michael Tiepack's Orchestra fall in the district including say, Monday: 6:30 p.m. Cadette will play for dancing from 9 Lebanon and Jewett City; it Girl Scouts at the Andover Ele-BJ country.

Robert E. Post and other local p.m. Boy Sccut Troop 124 at Kozak. candidates, stating that they the home of Scoutmaster Rob-have three most important ert Eaton on Lakeside Dr.; 7:30 qualities: Honesty, sincerity p.m. Andover Sportsmen's Chib and dedication. "I know they at the clubhouse grounds on Rt.

with the campaign and

Andover Republican and coffee hour on April 24 at At a dinner dance sponsored ing Room of the State Capitol. Among the many gun bills be-

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might then be referred to as mentary School; 7 p.m. fire- Invited guests for the eve-LBJ country. State Rep. Dorothy Miller itol in Hartford; 7:45 p.m. fire- invited guests for the eve-arms hearing at the State Cap- ning include Raymond Bedard, state Rep. Dorothy Miller itol in Hartford; 7:45 p.m. state deputy, KofC; John Fitz-spoke briefly about this year's Fruits and Vegetables for Vita- patrick, district deputy, KofC; experiences in the legislature, min Value at the University of Harold Leggett, worshipful mas-and obviously not a proponent Connecticut (4-H Leader Train- ter of Friendship Lodge of of Women's Lib, Mrs. Miller ing); 8 p.m. Grange No. 76 at Masons; Arne Sterud, worship-said, "It's a man's world on the old town hall on Rt. 6. ful master of Manchester -Capitol Hill - and I enjoy it". Theeday: 9:30 c m Manchester will do a great job for our com- 6; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family munities," he said, and urged Group at the church; 8 p.m. their support. Board of Education at the Meskill urged the people to school; 8 p.m. Republican support the candidates present. Town Committee at the town ed, stating, "The image of the office building.

to meet with the people It is Manchester Evening Herald expected he will attend the Andover correspondent, Anna "Meet the Candidates" dessert Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.



t comes to redistricting in the Newington. Crippled Children's munity College Inkeepers Club

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border.

Manchester Area **Rockville** Youth **Charged With** Breaks, Entry

More than 200 professional ad. Vertising personnel were inter-university Saturday for a brief-ing on the idea. Marine Corps Commandant David M Shoup, and the former ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Netton and entering with criminal in-tent and two counts of larceny. Netton and entering with criminal in-tent and two counts of larceny. Netton and entering with criminal in-tent and two counts of larceny. Netton and entering with criminal in-tent and two counts of larceny.

media campaign in favor of peace. One of the advertising executives joined the Yale students in making the plea to the advertising, created by people who love their country." "This is the first step in a major advertising campaign to unsell." "This is the first step in a major advertising campaign to unsell the Pentagon's shoddy product," said Nerken. "The deceptive and insidious campaign to the advertising and public relations battle," said David B. McCall, president of the New York firm of LaRoche, McCall, president of the New York firm of LaRoche, McCall.

quickly and effectively." present an illustrated tak on April 26 were: George T. Riley, The antiwar speeches occupied "How Did I Get Here or The 51, New Britain, intoxication and the gathering into the early aft- Making of A Pastor," at the ernoon when it was scheduled to meeting of the Emanuel Church Manchester, failure to drive es-tablished lane. tablished lane.

where the specifics of the cam-paign would be mapped. Mrs. Ralph Swanson and The speakers were enthustas-tically applauded by the approx-members of their committee imately 300 persons at Yale Law will serve refreshments. Mrs.

Gaffney Almost Assured Houley-Dooley. Of State GOP Leadership

New Britain almost assured of tepublican victories for local, election. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Meriden, at 7:30 Gaffney, considered Gov. Thomas Meskill's closest per-ence "will assist the Republi-sonal and political advisor, is can Party in achieving election Hausman, also of New Britain, who had been state chairman of New Britain for four years. Hausman was chairman of New Britain for appointed by Gov. Meskill to six years, a member of the New the Public Utilities Commission Britain Town Council for two

offices were presented. While consideration when state. The elementary school. As part of the children's Easter eggs and the elementary school. The elementary school the will be presented to this position of the state. The positi

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quarter sales were up and They propose to pay for the at his bedside at Emanuel Hos-earnings "recovered substan- installation of the water line pital. tially" from the loss in the fi-nal quarter of 1970, President the price difference be-tween Sinch pipe and 12-inch the correspondence on schedule since



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Campaign To 'Unsell' War Spawned at Yale Parley NEW HAVEN (AP) - After on Project Unsell said nearly all

decades of selling everything those who attended were adver-tising agency personnel from New York and most came to men are being asked to run an. New Haven on four chartered other idea up the flagpole: The buses. unselling of the Vietnam war. Nerken said they would be

into reverse and unsell one, in At that time, he said, the

sponsors hope will be massive interested in cheap, superficial in Circuit Court, Manchester t media campaign in favor of anti-American work. We are in- day.

York firm of LaRoche, McCaf. the Pentagon' — must be ure to report change of address. frey and McCall stopped." Court date for all three is "Project Unsell" is the brain-child of a Yale junior, The Nerk of Brookfield, N.Y. Asked why he pelleves the ad-vertising people can help end the way when debate demonstra-the date for the commercials and wertising people can help end the way when debate demonstra-the Pentagon' — must be ure to report change of address. Court date for all three is McCall said "Project Unsell" April 20 in Circuit Court 12, Base of the commercials and the way when debate demonstra-the sa well as some magazines. Court sail three is McCall said "Project Unsell" Court date for all three is McCall said "Project Unsell" Court 20 in Circuit Court 12, Coventry police arrested two Manchester men Saturday night

lishment as salient an issue as possible," said Nerken. He expressed concern about

break up into panel sessions Women tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. where the specifics of the cam- in Luther Hall of the church.

tically applauded by the applox memoers of them to the following a one-car accident on imately 300 persons at Yale Law will serve refreshments. Mrs. Rt. 6, Andover, yesterday. He is Students working with Nerkenmembers and guests.

The premise is simple: If asked to turn out commercial Madison Avenue can sell a prod-uct, it should be able to slam an end to the war. into reverse and unsel one, in Ar that this, is said, the High St., Rockville, was arrest. In represent the group on the this case the war and the de-fense establishment, according by a "review panel" of at least to Yale students sponsoring six persons, including Yale Pres-"Project Unsell."

Charles Case will welcome

the war when debate, demonstra- lets, as well as some magazines, charging both with racing tions and the like have failed, will carry them without charge. (drag). Arrested were: Jimmy Hyatt

the replied: "Optimism." "The idea is to make the Indo-china war and the defense estab-China war and the defense estab-

He expressed concern about the inability of many persons in the peace movement to "get the message across to the people, nuickly and effectively." Bruce Evanson, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will present an illustrated talk on Also charged over the week-end and scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, April 26 were: George T. Riley,

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scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, May 3.

Given to Town Manager The Board of Education budg- plans for the possible creation Norman L. Greenman has re- tween 8-inch pipe and 12-inch the ceremony on schedule since

The arrival of spring is once

"We are escalating operations against Jordanian forces and we shall not retreat," said the com-munique, "There is no room left for compromise, and there will be no more concessions and no new agreements with Jordania." The sprays of artemise which new agreements with Jordan's The sprays of artemisa which form the centers for the two sets of shelves look as if they

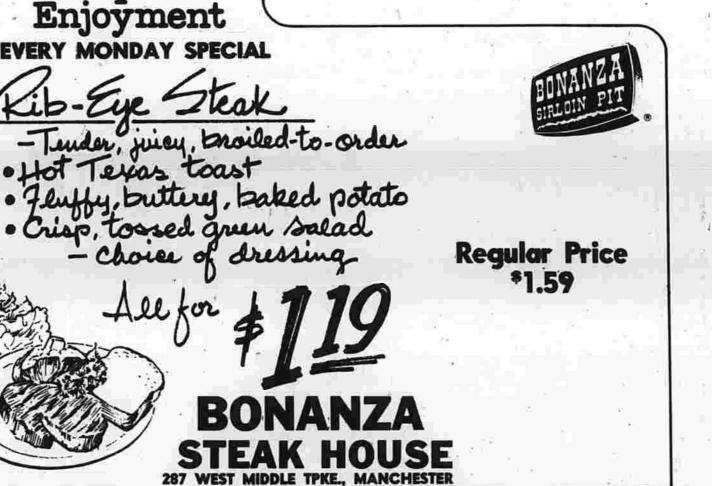
were blooming even now, and remind passersby that now is the time to think about planting the garden so that it will bloom as soon as possible. The display at the Town Hall

will remain on exhibit until the end of this month. Bruce Coolbeth, 17, of 69 Historical Society, Robert C. High St., Rockville, was arrest. Hamilton, Silver St., was chosen in ed this morning by Vernon no.

Cedar Investors Take Bids On Problem Sewer Project

Cedar Investors Inc., of Law- Cedar at one time proposed The Republican State Central lican governor, a Republican Committee will meet tomorrow U.S. Senator, and two Republi-Joint advertising during the rence, N.Y. opened bids recent-nual increase in taxes on the Committee will meet tomorrow U.S. Senator, and two Republi-to elect a new chairman, with "There is more to be done. State Rep. J. Brian Gaffney of Connecticut needs continued New Britain almost assured of Republican victories for local, The two Democrats, State town Rd. Cedar owns a SIS-over the arrangement for water

Calling attention to the elec- paign manager in the success-tion last November of a Repub- full run for the governorship. Coventry \$2,096,884 School Budget Sales, Carporation's first Coventry Coventry



Heavisides Installed Grand Royal Patron

Albert T. Heavisides of 57 Baldwin Rd. Saturday night was installed as grand royal patron of the Grand Court, Order of Amaranth for Connecticut. The 70th annual session was held at the Hartford Hilton.

Grand Court of Amaranth

Installed with him as grand royal matron was Mrs. Katherine W. Koonce of New London. Others installed are Mrs. Cordelia Miller of Vernon, a past matron of Chapman Court of Manchester, grand associate matron; Dorvin W. Wolfe of West Hartford, grand associate patron; Mrs. Catherine Dow of Newington, grand conductress; Mrs. Edith H. Burr of Meriden, grand associate condructress. Also, Mrs. Viola Christman of Waterbury, grand treasurer; Mrs. Ellen B. Helm of East Hartford, grand secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Daywille, grand prelate; William J. Morrison of Manchester, a past patron of Chapman Court, grand marshal; Mrs. Edna Hills of East Hartford, grand

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9 to 10 a.m. at Wickham Park, 1329 W. Middle Tpke., Mrs. Betty Mattran, instructor, lim-Thursday: Noon to 1 p.m.,

beginner golf at Golfland, Rt 88, Talcottville, Albert Gayson instructor, limited number of Friday: 9:30 a.m. to noon, o

or acrylic paint instruction for beginners at the Community Y, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphries, i structor.

Baby-sitting is available the Community Y, 79 N. Main



Manchester Masonic bodies at-tended the coronation ceremony that was also witnessed by Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull, Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, the leaders of the several state groups of

Hospital Phone

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

Manchester Hospital Notes

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Patients Today: 256

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Maternity: Fainers, 11 a.m. Bluefield Dr. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 Also, Raymond A. Zapor, En-p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and field; Mrs. Marjorie Hibbard, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Arnold E. Harris, Glastonbury; 19 in other areas, no limit in Mrs. Eleanor Hurd, Glastonbury; Mrs. Mary Pearson, 33 grand marshal; Mrs. Edna Hills of East Hartford, grand marshal in the east; Mrs. Edith Juliano of Stratford, grand marshal in the west. Also, Alian Burr of Meriden, grand lecturer; Mrs. Hazel T. Anderson of Manchester, past matron of Chapman Court, grand standard bearer; Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Milford, grand his-torian; Mrs. June Deetsh of New Britain, grand truth; Mrs.

the Democratic legislature again drive to pick up the patient. User, so Broad St.; Mrs. Landa. Monday to raise taxes immedi-

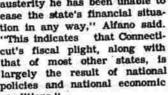
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conditions." Alfano said, "the legislature, Sykes, Willimantic. despite Gov. Meskill's allega-tion, is not out to win praise for daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David open until April 30. Foods for the bake sale may to Burton's before to Mr. and Mrs. Mil- 10 a.m. Thursday or to co-to Wingart 480 F. Middle chairmen Mrs. Morton Tinker





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St., during classes. For further information, contact the YWCA program director at the Com-

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an absolute must, for anyone holding down this posi-tion. Actually, your guess, the reader, as to the winners, National League pennant the 1969 season and beited 34 and Oakland's Vida Blue as Cheryl Kupec may be closer than this well-tanned scribe after the most extraordinary weather in is years on the Florida scene. **AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE AMER**

. Boston 8. Detroit 4. New York 5. Cleveland 6. Washington

2. California 3. Oakland . Chicago

First, let's take a look at the American League and the over- 6. San Delgo whelming favorite is Baltimore in the East, Without question, Pittsburgh missed out last the defending Eastern Division year against Cincinnati in gainand World Champions have the ing the World Series but the most solid club in baseball.

Baltimore has dominated the club. every reason to believe that the New York and Chicago cap-

In this man's book, Baltimore will not only win the AL East of the clubs could links the well as third, or vice versa. The Pirates have plenty crown but will win the playoff and gain a berth in the World Series again. ries again.

If there is a weakness in the Baltimore machine, it didn't show up in Florida. It's a stand pat club, with additional pitch-ing strength in the form of Pat Much better will be the Phils Dobson. He joins a staff that al-ready has three 20-game winmers in Mike Cuellar, Jim struggle. Palmer and Dave McNally.

he likes of the other Eastern The Giants are perennial

hould make it interesting and lanta could be the division sura notch while the New York bring up the rear.

sota, like Baltimore, has domin- clubs, good clubs, California and Oak- on the sports front.

Aces and Kings

Set for Playoff

Battle Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

field Kings, unable to settle the final American Hockey League playoff berth in separate

games, will decide it among

Quebec rallied for a 5-4 victory over Rochester and Spring

field knocked off Baltimore 2-1

Sunday to wind up the season

tied for the final East Division

playoff berth. The two teams

will play off for the berth Tues

themselves Tuesday .

day at Springfield

The Quebec Aces and Spring-

sas City and Milwaukee. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 2. New York Chicago
 Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 6. Montreal

West 1. Los Angeles 2. Cincinnati 3. San Francisco 4. Atlanta 5. Houston

Pirates are back with a better

lor loop the last two years It should be a real dog-fight in this angle there is the National League East with ands will be flying high again able of finishing on top, Anyone of the clubs could finish first as

The Pirates have plenty of The club will score a lot of Baltimore machine, it didn't The Mets lack the consistent

Looking at the NL West, Los Tom Dukes, another newcomer, fashioned the best spring mound mark on the club. That's is picked over the wounded an indication, of the improve. Reds. At full strength, the nod ment. Dukes will be used in the would go to Cincinnati but the pitching has been erratic and

Billy Martin will lift Detroit up prise. Houston and San Diego

other also-rans. your favorite daily paper and Over in the AL West, Minne- read the progress of the ball Baseball talk will fill ated the past two years and the the air from now until October. Twins appear the best of three Baseball, will be king again

major league play. the starting gate Tresday to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in the second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to base to baseman Lee May as they en-forma in second day he to base to ba punch in a winter trade with St. hand to throw out the first ball Oakland.

set to tangle at the Astrodome last season as they ran away Mets, St. Louis at the Chicago Anne Mackenize after traditional daytime open- with the league's West Division Cubs and San Francisco at San Nancy Murphy ers at Cincinnati and Washing- title and flattened Pittsburgh in Diego. The New York Yankees Laurie Banavige ton ushered in the 102nd year of the pennant playoff, were short- visit Boston, Cleveland is at Gall Marinelli najor league play. circuited by injuries to center Detroit, Milwaukee at Min- Denise wisier Sixteen other clubs will go to fielder Bob Tolan and first nesota and Kansas City at Cali- Patti White the starting gate Tuesday be- baseman Lee May as they en- fornia in second-day AL cur- Quarterfinal Matches - Mac- sex C. C. Saturday in Middle-

three-game send-off. died Reds in the NL. Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh, Junior Girls-21 Entries. The Dodgers and Astros were The Reds, loaded with power Montreal at the New York Susan Miller 372-36-4 circuited by injuries to center Detroit, Milwaukee at Min- Denise Wisienski

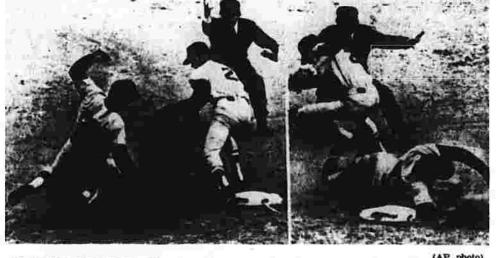
Senior Giris — 9 Entries a year ago. Kris Kelley 400-9-409 For the first time in CIAC M Division will take place, Susan Tomaszewski 329-33-362 history, post-season baseball Wednesday June 9 with the L Debbie Colby 305-51-356 Sharon Tucker Pam Skrabut 283-42 325 Susan Plumley Cindy Colby Quarterfinal Matches - Bunce

vs. C. Colby, D. Colby vs. Tuck-er, S. Tomaszewski vs. Skrabut, Kelley vs. Plumley. Sandy Bunce, last year's hamp, seeded to quarterfinals.

Holiday Lanes-Junior Cham-Tournament

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CHANGE OF MIND-Umpire gives out signal to Yankees' John Ellis as he slides into second, but Red Sox' Doug Griffin drops ball changing decision.

Usual Problem: Lack of Pitching

bullpen. Should anything happen to key players, Bobby Tolan and Brooks Robinson, the Birds Dave Conception are out indefmay have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle, but they initely and injuries have slowed may have to struggle. Solution are contracted by the solution interval and the formation of the formation interval and the formation interv tubs. Boston's improved Red Sox hould make it interesting and lants could be the division sur-

BOSTON (AP) - The Mike Nagy, a young right- The Red Sox topped the major Daryl Lukas

Boston Red Sox insist information a 12-2 year, however, the slugging was Norman Davey, Kelley vs. John- while Ken Tatum pitched the fi- Away; 13 St. Bernard's, Away; 14 St. Bernard's, Away; 15 St. B blace in the pre-season outlook. big year for baseball. they re stronger than in record as a rookie, has won, at Develand and Washington are It's refreshing to pick up 1970, and hope springs least temporarily, the fourth offset by a porous defense and son, Semiao vs. Nicola. eternal for the American starting job, Either he or Ken weak pitching, particularly by Senior Boys-8 Entries League pennant chase. Brett, a young southpaw, must relievers. Kasko took his prob- David Malick However, they're bucking come through. heavy odds. After finishing 21 games be-hind Baltimore and six behind New York and through. just about every pitch in the book, could be the sleeper on New York and the sleeper on Yo

East's Fitzegerald Brilliant New York in the East Division the staff. However, he got into a O'Connell made two daring Steve Napole rut after a fine start in pre-sea- trades. First he acquired Tatum Lain Pinney New York in the East Division the staff. However, he got into a O'Connell made two daring Steve Napoletano

Unconscious, losing for the first time in four starts this Unconscious definitely is being aimed for Louisville.

Open golf tournament with a fi-nal round 63 it marked the 132nd tourney win for the 48-year-old PGA pro. It was his third Pana-national League. He is assigned PGA pro. It was his third Pana-national League. He is assigned PGA pro. It was his third Pana-protection of the table of the protection of the table of the table of the protection of the table of the table of the protection of the table of table of the table of table of

first time in four starts this year, and Vegas Vic both are elegible for a trip to Kentucky and plans are to race them in the \$100,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate April 17. To American League Staff BOSTON (AP) - Joseph E. Deegan, 34, of St. Petersburg, Home; 27 Open.

ma Open. First prize was \$3,500. to the crew of Larry Napp.



OFF AND RUNNING-First race at Gulfstream Park saw a crowded field bunch into first turn. Eventual winners, Metairie Abbe (second from left) ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44. Polar Zone, second from right was second.



By DEAN YOST It's springtime and with it comes the seasonal debut 300-36-336 It's springtime and with it comes the seasonin debut 267-60-327 of baseball, track, golf and tennis. On the diamond to-276-48-342 day finds Cheney Tech traveling to East Granby in a 272-42-314 season opener and on the tennis court, Rockville High 250-60-310 battles Scuth Windsor.

250-51-301 The eight high school base- four 243-57-300 ball teams and one college nine playdown games, first round Matches — A. will open up with a brief slate action and quarter, semi and Steves vs. J. Robson, Cox vs. this week, but will move into final games. 326-30-356 are in action with Manchester 299-36-335 their schedule next week.

addition of Allen's long ball er-without President Nixon on open with a doubleheader at champ, seeded to quarterfinals, complied a dismal 1-13 record Friday, June 4.

294-39-333 the same as basketball, with day, June 11.

2005-54-320 201-24-315 Bosox End Spring Mark

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-The Boston Red Sox finished 7 Bolton, Home; 14 East Grantheir 1971 pre-season exhibition by, Home; 16 Windham Tech, game season all even with a 14- Home; 28 Wolcott Tech, Away; 14 record thanks to a sweep of a 30 Goodwin Tech, Away.

0 in Birmingham, Ala., then the Away; 21 Goodwin Tech, Home 9 Red Sox exploded for seven 26 St. Thomas Sem., Away; 28 39 runs in the seventh inning here Wolcott Tech, Home. 38 Sunday to win a 14-8 slugfest.

Newly acquired catcher 18 Duane Josephson homered in x, each contest as the teams tuned April 16 Eastern, Away; 19 year's opener Tuesday in Boston.

350-18-368 Joe Lahoud and a two-run triple 14 Hall, Home; 17 Wethersfield

327-24-351 Gary Peters was the Boston Home; 28 Windham, Home. 315-21-338 starter but was roughed up for Daryl Lukas 298-36-334 seven runs in five innings. Ken Quarterfinal Matches-Brett hurled shutout ball in the a notch while the New York bring up the rear. BOSTON (AF) — The Black togy, a young the rear. Quarterfinal Matches Brett hurled shutout ball in the Yankees slip back to fourth Once again it looks like a Boston Red Sox insist hander who had his troubles in leagues with 203 homers last Dyak vs. Lukas, Herzog vs. sixth and seventh to get the win, April 6, St. Thomas Aquinas

349-18-367 Mel Stottlemyre started for Ledyard, Away; 30 St. Paul, 350- 0-350 New York and also was treated Away. 331-18-349 roughly, giving up seven runs in. May 4, South Catholic, Home

328- 6-334 first and fourth innings for the 14 Northwest, Away; 15 Gilbert,

Unconscious definitely is being aimed for Louisville. Jim French paid a winning mutuel of \$9.60 after running the 1% miles in 1:48 1-5 for his third win, all in stakes, in eight that win all in stakes, in eight that win all in stakes, in eight the addition of three umpires to the league staff for the 1971 sea-son that opens Monday in Wash-ington. When Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo won the 1971 Panama Open golf tournament with a fi-

Kelley. full gear next week. Cheney, Entries East Catholic, South Windsbr, In order for a team to quali-372-36-408 Coventry, Bolton and Rockville it must win 51 per cent of its it must win 51 per cent of its 317-24-341 High and Ellington beginning be limited to 14 tours 303-30-333 Manchester Community Col-310-21-331 lege opens its 13-game schedule 309-18-327 with a twinbill against Middle-won divided by the percentage

tournament will be conducted and S finals taking place Fri

Baseball Schedules CHENEY TECH

April 5, East Granby, Away;

weekend doubleheader against the New York Yankees. Sonny Siebert tossed a four-hitter for a 5-1 victory Saturday Away; 19 Windham Tech,

MANCHESTER HIGH

up for their American League Platt, Home; 21 Maloney, Home; 28 Hall, Away; 26 Wethquarter- Sunday's game was tied 7-7 ersfield, Home; 28 Penney, 315-51-386 by John Kennedy featured the Away; 19 Penney, Away; 2 Central, Away; 24 Conard,

Home: 24 Gilbert, Home: 2

305-30-335 six innings. 317-16-335 Roy White hit homers in the Away; 11 St. Bernard's Home;

Home; 3 Somers, Away; 5 Suf-

Granby, Away; 25 Somers,

GETTING THE POINT-John Hanscom of Barrington, R. I., flips his sprint car during warm-up vesterday at Reading Fairgrounds. He was unhurt.

Colonel Ace Hungry for Money For Louie Dampier That sent the three of them to the first tee for the fourth playoff of the season. All drove the fairway. And all put their In Stanley Cup Competition

was one of three playoff match-es Sunday. In the others, Vir-ginia topped New York 114-108 As champions, leas, in-thres defending ABA champions, leas, in-th to take a 2-0 lead in their East playoffs and Utah ripped Texas 113-101 to brab a 3-0 margin in the West semis. Led by Dampier the Colonels

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A LEW 1 URAN (AT)—It's payoff time as well as play. "Everytime I get into the American Basketball As-sociation playoffs, I get hungry for that money," says the Kentucky Colonels' outstanding outside shoots. The Chaps narrowed the gene with assent frace to were the series in Dallas the Scolonels-Floridian clain semiffinals. The Colonels-Floridian clain semiffinals. The Chan parage dense the series in Dallas the the setters in Dallas the the colonels-Floridian clain setter the colonels-Floridian clain the the setters in Dallas the

defending ABA champions, lead

Seven Lettermen Returning With Ellington High Squad

By DEAN YOST had a .182 batting mark, will be Coming off an 11-6 overall Therrien's utility man. record and a 7-3 mark in the In the outfield Paul Gagne North Central Connecticut Con- and Court Harned, both start-ference, Ellington High has sever and Court Harned, both start-ference, Ellington High has sever and Court Harned, both start-ference, Ellington High has sever and Court Harned, Mark Price and Don Therrien's baseball team Jim Fitzgerald fighting for the other spots. this season. other spots. Eilington lost six lettermen According to the coach there

to graduation and has seven are no defensive problems and returning to the lineup, two the offense will be bolstered by are pitchers and five are field. a confident winning attitude. Also, the Knights' bench is excep-

ers. Leading pitcher is Ed Math-ews, who compiled a 5-2 rec-ord last year and Court Harned those left by the graduated whose record was 1-2. In the Dean Kupferschmid (.420 bat-field will be catcher Dwight ting average and 5-2 pitching Landmann, who batted .212 as a record) Leroy Ellingwood .39 starter. Covering first base will average and Kevin Jones .286 be Bob Cavanaugh, a left-hand- average.

ed batter, and at second is Ellington opens the season Mark Limberger, also a starter Tuesday, April 13, away against last season. In the shortstop NCCC member Suffield. Last position will be Rickey Brahm, season the Knights turned Suf-a junior. Mike Landmann, who field back twice.

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Golf's Winners' Circle Welcomes Allin

Vietnam Vet Wins \$38,000 **First Prize**

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)-Buddy Allin is a frail - looking little 130pounder, sandy-haired and boyish appearing, looking for all the world like the drugstore delivery boy.

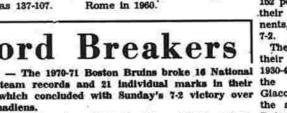
But the ex-artillery officer, decorated four times in 16 months of Vietnam combat duty, again proved his mettle when he banged in a birdie putt on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff and won the \$38,-000+ first prize in the Greater reensboro Open Golf Tourna-

Allin, who had won only \$ 954 prior to his victory, had a final-round 69. two-under-par on he 7,034-yard Sedgefield Coun try Club Course, and finished with a 275. Rod Funseth, the third-round

leader, had a 71 and Eichelberger had a 69. Eichelberger and Funseth each collected \$17,575 from the

total purse of \$190,000. Peter Brown was alone in third with a 69 for 276. Veterans Terry Dill, 68, and Miller Barber, 72, followed at 277. U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin of Eng-land had a 67 and was one of hree at 278.

Lee Trevino had a final 69 for 279. Masters champ Billy Cas-per took a 70 for 283 and South ar back with a 71 for 285. The 27-year-old Elchelberger Esposito Ends Season with Record 152 Points had the lead alone going to the





GALLERY HAPPY TOO-Not only was Brian Allin happy when he dropped African Gary Player, winner of in birdie putt to win the Greater Greensboro Open but gallery joined act too.

their first round playoff oppo- out 33 Detroit

FIRST OF THREE-Boston Bruins' record scorer, Phil Esposito (7) fires the

puck past Canadiens' goalie Phil Myre to reach the 75-goal milestone. Esposi-

to went on to perform a hat trick. Bruins' Wayne Cashman watches the play.

Bucks Too Powerful And Crush Warriors

NEW YORK (AP)-After losing one game, the Mil waukee Bucks wanted to make sure it didn't happen again. O, boy, did they!

Feels Pros

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Jim Western title against the win-McDaniels, pro basketball's ner of the Los Angeles-Chicago most expensive bonus baby, series, deadlocked 3-3 after Chi-thinks two warring leagues will cago's 113-99 victory Sunday.

meet soon. together in another year any- turned back the Philadelphis way," said the 7-foot Western 76ers 128-120 to win their East Kentucky All-American who ern Conference has signed a multi-year con-tract rumored at \$3 million with the American Basketball Vork Knicks for the Eastern Association's Carolina Cougars. With 7-2 Jacksonville All-American Artis Gilmore at cen-ter, McDaniels felt right at Unable Standard Sta home at forward in the Visibly stunned by their ear-Coaches' East-West All-Star lier loss to San Francisco, the Game Saturday in the Univer- Bucks came out smoking and sity of Dayton Arena.

of Stars Trophy, symbolic of 128-66, through the final period the game's outstanding player. The winners, paced by John after hitting 12 of 17 floor shots McGlothlin, Lew Alcindor and for 29 points and gathering 10 Bob Dandridge, held a 38-13 sparked the East to a 106-104 ority was so evident that the West. McDaniels is a key figure

he war between the older Na- intermission it was 69-35. and the ABA.

The Bucks, recouping from Bonus Baby last Thursday's loss, poured it on early and often and crushed the San Francisco Warriors 138-86 Sunday to win their National Basketball Association Western Will Merge Conference semifinal playoffs, four games to one. Milwaukee will play for the

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"They're going to have to get match, the Baltimore Bulle

didn't stop the fireworks until He walked off with the Star building a 60-point advantage nce first-quarter lead. Their superi the Bucks could have gone score ess in the second quarter ar in still held the halftime lead. A

Association Milwaukee's Oscar Robertso tied an NBA playoff record He was drafted by the ABA's with eight assists in the open Utah Stars, but signed with the ing quarter. The one period Cougars. Seattle waited until mark had been set by Rod Hun

cisco with 13 points. Baltimore and Philadelphi played on even terms in the first quarter with the Bullets holding a 31-30 edge. But Balti more's Fred Carter and Earl Monroe combined for 20 points in a 43-point second quarter that actually salted it away

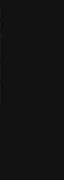
Jack Marin led the Bullet with 33 points, four assists and 16 rebounds. Monroe had 20 points and Carter 18. Billy Cun ingham led Philadelphia with

Bob Love and Bob Weiss con tributed to a 28-point third quarter that carried Chicago past Los Angeles and set their series showdown meeting for Tuesday night in Los Angeles The Lakers, building leads t

11 points in the first half, had a 57-52 advantage at halftime The Lakers hit 56 per cent from





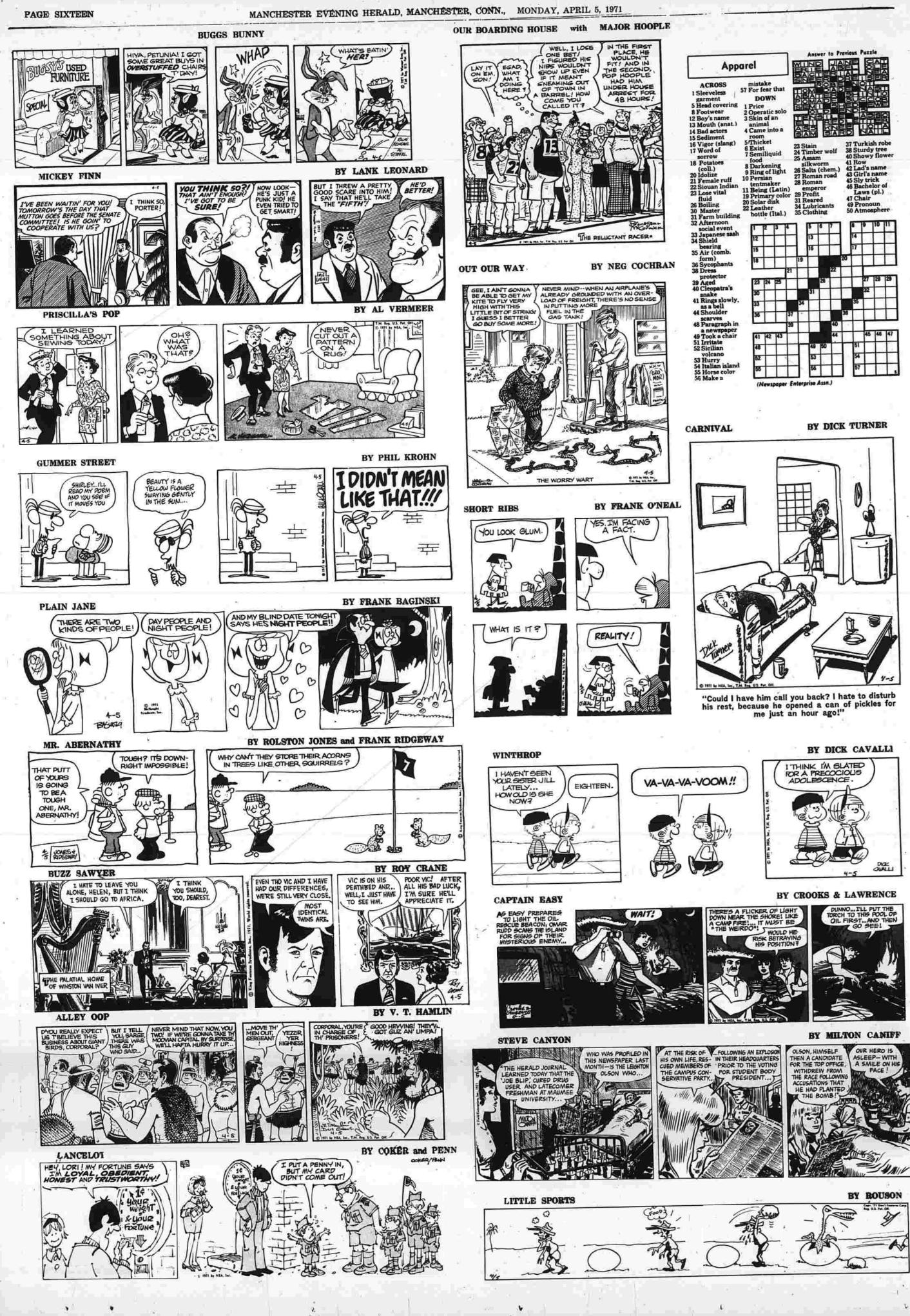


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men took action."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Bumper Hit

Indians Reject

For Pakistanis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP - Gov. Dale Bumpers' golf game was only delayed by the three-car accident. He got in nine fibles Sunday after the accident which damage was estimat-ed at \$3,000 for all three

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Trinity River Land Deal

Muddies a Texas Arroyo

state trooper attempting to dollar loans from Teamster's That boon is leeves. When The Times all he got was make a left turn. Eldon Union pension funds while rep- the Dallas floodway is extended, refund of a \$100,000 deposit resenting imprisoned Teamster it will transform the 2,800 acres had put up in connection with bess James R. Hoffa, may have (and 700 more that Shenker and the attempted refinancing.

Jack Miller, a veterinary sup- worth \$25,000 to \$40,000 ar ply business operator in neigh- acre." boring Ft. Worth, had filed a And quietly flows the Trinity

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tollar loans from Teamstern That boon is leeves. When The Times all he got was a

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Vietnam and elsewhere, the United States is highly suscepti-ble, rather like a drug addict, and the world is full of ideologi-cal 'pushers.' "It is a fine thing to respect a small country's independence and to abstain from interference in its internal affairs. It is antite vears ago.

fund itself bought the property the property's prospects in 1966, for \$1 million at the foreclosure noted it would have about five miles of barge canal frontage

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> F. GEORGE BROWN Tax Commissioner

bess James R. Hoffa, may have (and 700 more that Shenker and the attempted remancing. the investiment of a lifetime in Dallas. Through the union's rich Cen-tral States Pension Fund, Shenk-er is now the 45 per cent own-er of 2,800 acres which some in-ready been enhanced by mas-formed Dallas sources say might sive rezoning of the 2,800-acre appreciate in value to \$500 mil-appreciate in value to \$500 mil-tral States Pension Fund, Shenk-extensive canal frontage. The potential value has al-sive rezoning of the 2,800-acre Two weeks after that, Metro-Diltan acquired the Dallas appreciate in value to \$200 mil- property in 1967 at the request politan acquired the Dallas

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About Town The Buckley School library

workshop will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.

Motherhood of Mary Mother's Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Dominick Cataldo of 19 Green Manor Rd. Mrs. Edward Goss will be cohostesa

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen will be guest speaker at the meeting of St. Jude's Mother's Circle tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Goyette of 548 Wetherell St. Mrs. Robert J ennedy is the co-hostess.

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

_ The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. at the church.

The board of Christian concern of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church

Barbara Gifford Circle of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Johns, 250 Greenwood Dr.

The Cherub and Pilgrin Choirs of Center Congregationa Church will rehearse tomorro at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Hal of the church. -----

The bus for the Army and Navy Auxiliary mystery ride will leave Wednesday at 7 p.m from the Army-Navy Club.

PANDA, Public Attention to Narcotic Abuse, will have its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church St. The meeting is open to the public.

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli will be the guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club eeting tomorrow at noon at the Manchester Country Club

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d will be co-hostess.

night at 8 at the KofC Home, will be held in the Junior Room The rehearsal is open to all men of Mary Cheney Library tomoriterested in singing four-part row morning from 10 to 10:45. Storytellers will be Junior Women is Club members Mrs. Allan Chaloux, education committee

ide," at the meeting of the Col. Warren J. Kennedy, tanley Circle of South United former commanding officer fethodist Church tomorrow at the Reserve Officers School in 45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hartford, will speak at the Paul Willhide, 325 Cedar Ridge Civitan Club meeting tomorrow er., Glastonbury. Mrs. Donald at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House

watches Kevin Bobskill's efforts to stir up a simulated fire. Scouts from Blackledge District demonstrated leather tooling, woodworking, soap carv-

Making Voters A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making session will be held

Wednesday, in the Manchester town clerk's office in the Municipal Building. Eligible applicants be 18 years of age or older, residents of Manchester for at least six months, and

must be U.S. citizens. The Women's Prayer Groups

of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow 9:30 a.m. at Susannah Hall of the church.

Center Congregationa Church pastoral services cou will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the

Marcia Neubert Circle of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet tomor-row at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Member are reminded to bring their White Cross donations.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Obligation proficiencies will be heard and pins presented. Bob Slattery of W. Middle Tpke., a comedian who performs each weekend at a New York City night club, will entertain the group. The Village Fair which will be held May 1 and 2 will be discussed; and refreshments Members are remind that the bus fare for the Chester, Pa., trip is due at this ecting.

Emanuel Latheran Church ouncil will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room.

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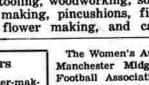


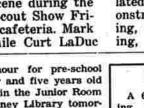


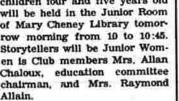












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15,695 **VOL. LXXXX, NO. 158** (TWENTY PAGES) Legislative Hearing

On Gun Control Bid Attended by 3,500

day night legislative nearing to register in the all gun ownthat gun control proposals can ers. generate large crowds. Cu

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an estimated 3,500 persons, most opposed to tightening Con-necticut firearms laws, packed and shotguns. A permit is re-necticut firearms laws, packed and shotguns. A permit is re-and shotguns. A permit is re-and network and shotguns. A permit is re-ant shotguns. A permit is re-ant increase of two-tenths of one the House hall and spilled over quired to purchase a handgun into corridors to listen to the and another to transport it. No The previous record level proceedings via loudspeakers. Speakers taking the progun line were greeted with salvos the progun quired. of applause, and the crowd was liberal with its boos for adher-

ents of further gun legislation. "It should be recognized that a firearm is an inanimate object which by itself is incapable of committing a crime, and that it is the user of a firearm who makes it a tool which is either

good or bad," said J. Daniel Juliani of West Hartford. Juliani, a member of the state Board of Firearms Permit Examiners and legislative director of the Connecticut Rifle and Re-

volver Association, said knowl-

tal city grappled with the ques-inal, "who would stream to the 11.1; Bridgeport 10.1, up from 9.2 tons of enemy rice dest

Robert L. Kendrick, president the Connecticut Cuertiens a greatest burden if the bill is The Connecticut Cuertiens a

of the Connecticut Guardians, a group of black Hartford policemen, blamed problems between Hartford police and minority groups on "racism within the police department." And Arthur L. Green, direc-

portunities, described the senti-'sometimes needlessly'' shoot at

suspects. The testimony came at the fifth and final hearing of the legislature's Human Rights and Opportunities Committee before it considers legislation designed it considers legislation designed to improve police-community relations.

relations. Green said Hartford compares unfavorably to New Haven in the number of complaints his commission receives against police. 'gook' is a dead 'gook'. '' ''The captain gave me his solution to the 'Vietnamese prob-lem.' He said we should simply put all the good 'gooka' on a

groups and labeled relations be- namese as less than human," tween the two as "fair, but im. he said.

which police investigate com- sanctuary in Yale University's plaints against themselves. Battell Chapel for draft resist-"You've got to get the commu- ers and deserters.

suggested a group comprised of or 'Chinks,' " he added.

group. "Brutality (See Page Twelve)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971



HARTFORD (AP) - Unemployment in Connecticut rose to HARTFORD (AP)—If a Mon- legislative hopper, including bills day night legislative hearing to register all firearms and req. March, 'an increase of more than 3,000 in the jobless ranks Connecticut Labor Department

permit to own a handgun is re- 116,700 unemployed for a jobless

rate of 8.4 per cent-was recorded two months earlier in mid-January, the labor department said. The state agency said jobless totals in the first quarter of 1971 are the highest of the post-World War II period and "reflect the

continuing state and national economic slump. The total unemployment rate in March 1970 was 4.6 per cent, with 62,400 persons in the state labor market unemployed. The seasonally adjusted unemoloyment rate was figured at 8.6 per cent for mid-March, an

ncrease of half a percentage point from the 8.1 per cent rate

tal city grappled with the ques-tion of police-community rela-tions at a legislative hearing Monday, and most agreed there is a problem. City Manager Ell Freedman acknowledged that "mistakes are made" by police, but said much of the problem is caused by "lack of effective minority" which has given militants the upper hand.

The Connecticut Labor Depart- Laos by U.S. helicopters. (See Page Four)

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to South Vietnam before night

groups on "racism within the police department." And Arthur L. Green, direction or collectively r's Army court-martial may individually sign on Human Rights and Op-portunities, described the sentiments of minority groups in Hartford toward the police as "fear, distrust and, in some in-stances, hard." He said police "sometimes needlessly" shoot at

By DAVID L. Edgerly Associated Press Writer

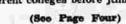
NEW HAVEN (AP) - The cer told him that the "only good

In the past five years, he said, ship and send them out to sea 60 complaints have been brought and obliterate all the people re-to the commission against Hart. ford policemen, and 43 of them sink the ship because he said

ford policemen, and 43 of them were made in the past two years. During the same five-year period, Green said, only eight complaints were made against New Haven police. Mayor Ann Uccello, recently tapped for a post in the U.S. Department of Transportation, acknowledged that problems ex-ist between police and minority groups and labeled relations be-

Smith, 27, of West Hartford is Kendrick called for a civilian the Connecticut coordinator of review board to investigate com- the Vietnam Veterans Against plaints against the police to re- the War. He was one of the main place the present system in organizers of VVAW's symbolic

nity into the police department He said he enlisted in the Mabecause as long as policemen rine Corps in 1966 because he think they can get away with felt "an obligation to serve in it, they will," said Kendrick, a the armed services. I felt we three-year veteran of the police could have only the highest of force. Arthur L. Johnson, director of "One of the first indications the city's Human Relagions Com of the reality came in boot camp mission, also called for an agen- where I never heard the word cy outside the police department "Vietnamese" used. It was al-to investigate complaints, but ways 'Luke the Gook,' 'Slopes,' police, citizens and officials, Smith graduated from LaSalthan a strictly citizen ette Seminary in West Hartford in 1961. He attended three dif said ferent colleges before jtining the



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Former Marine Sgt. Jack Smith of West Hartford is now an antiwar group coordinator. (AP Photo)

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GIs in Vietnam aim a howitzer nearly straight up in order to drop rounds on enemy positions close to their firing point overlooking Rt. 9. (AP Photo)

New Commando Raid Staged In Laos by South Viet Unit

Police Hated In Hartford HARTFORD (AP) – City of ficials and residents of this capit tal city grappled with the quest were light. He claimed the raid- demonstrate they still held the ing party captured four crew- initiative in Laos and could strike when and where they

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On Calley Sentence Laos by U.S. helicopters. The Black Panthers returned Defense Sees Little Chance Defense Sees Little Chance Of Reconsideration by Jury Jury

was inquiring into the possibili- laws,

Maj. Kenneth Raby said he portance to Lt. Calley." had no information about a Los Salem has declined to comimprisonment are having sec- displeasure at both. ond thoughts about their deci- Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the

lem, reportedly has made in- voted. quiries into the possibility of pe-titioning for clemency, the edly feels he could get Maj. Carl

"Generally, within the links McIntosh to follow sub, the par-allowed by law, a court may re-consider a sentence on its own motion at any time before the had no hope of persuading was

cannot be done with the view of increasing sentence severity. In this case, Article 118 of the Uni-form Code of Military Justice verdict on three charges of pre-provides for only two sentences meditated murder of the 22 ci-upon conviction of an individual villans and a fourth charge of the is survived by his widow; at Pakistani troops from houses assault with intent to murder a a daughter. Mrs. Milena Marion during the wight the pakistani troops from houses increasing sentence severity. In for premeditated murder.

"Those two sentences are life child. apparently has no other sen- sources quoted by the Times, Illinois, and Theodore, a paint-tence to consider because it has felt Calley should have been er, of Geneva, Switzerland.

"The military judge instruct- capital crimes. ed the court that it could recon- Last Thursday, President Nix- astonish listeners. its own motion at any time be- the post stockade. He said b fore the court announced sentence. As the court has an-

nounced sentence, generally they would not be allowed to reconsider their findings. "Thus we have a situation where reconsideration of sen-

tence probably would be impos-Regarding clemency,

sible.

any issue of such extreme im-

Angeles Times story that said ment, the Times said, but friends that at least half of the six reported he told them he was Army officers who convicted troubled by the verdict and sen-Calley and sentenced him to life tence and by the massive public

sion. Army judge at the 4½-monun The junior member of the trial, has enjoined any of the ju-Army judge at the 41/2-month court-martial, Capt. Ronald Sa- rors from revealing how they

Times said. Calley was convict- Bierbaum and Maj. Harvey ed of murdering 22 unreaisting Brown to sign a clemency peti-Vietnamese civilians at My Lai tion. He is hopeful of also get-in 1968. Hing Maj. Walter Kinard and Raby said: "Generally, within the limits possibly even Maj. Charles C. McIntosh to follow suit, the pa-

record of trial has been authen. Col. Clifford Ford, the court-ticated and transmitted to the martial president, the Times "Reconsideration of sentence quoted court sources as saying. annot be done with the view of The Times also said the

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President Seeks Revenue - Sharing Education Fund By G. C. THELEN JR.

associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress today to consolidate 30 aid programs in a \$3billion special education revenue-sharing fund which would include broader federal assistance to non-public

In the last of his six messages dents, such as for physicall on revenue-sharing, Nixon said handicapped children. the education plan would spur At present non-public students innovation, enhance educational can receive only guidance servplanning, increase accountabili- ices under one program and ty, provide new flexibility, and textbook loans under another, mprove evaluation of the ef- the officials said. fects of federal aid to elementa. With the exception of money ry and secondary schools. for disadvantaged

The proposed \$3-billion fund, states would administer the otho contain \$200 million in new er spending categories of the money, would be distributed to President's plan, relying on a states and local governments on broad state-w de the basis of population for aid to shaped with citizen disadvantaged students, the tion. handicapped, vocational train- Disadvantaged students would ing, districts near federal instal. receive the largest portion of lations, and for books and other the fund, \$1.53 billion in the first educational equipment.

New England states of alloca- so-called impact aid to districts tion revenue sharing program with large numbers of federally President Nixon sent to Con- employed families, \$360 million gress today: Connecticut, \$29,100,000

Maine, \$15,632,000 Massachusetts, \$63,486,000 New Hampshire, \$8,305,000

Rhode Island, \$13,424,000

Vermont, \$5,536,000. Although providing no details, Nixon said his education fund Evacuees Tell would considerably broader "the authority for extending aid to students in non-public Of Slaughter

'Non-public school students would be counted in the reckoning of population for purposes of llocation, and all forms of edu- CALCUTTA, India (AP) - A

now provided public school stu- ing,

omposer Stravinsky Dies at 88

AP Music Writer

year. Other include \$180 million for the This is the breakdown for handicapped, \$420 million for

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In Pakistan

ational services would be British ship arrived here today available to them," he said. from the East Pakistani port o Administration officials ex- Chittagong with 119 foreign plained that non-public students, evacuees, including 37 Ameriunder the plan, would be eligi- cans, many of whom told of ble for all service programs seeing mass executions, burnlooting and indiscriminat

tilling. They said civil war was still raging on the outskirts of Chittagong when they boarded the 9,000-ton Clan MacNair for the 300-mile overnight voyage to Calcutta But they said the Pakistan

army was in full control of censecond largest city.

Americans in the group told newsmen of a wave of slaughter by both sides in the war between President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's army NEW YORK (AP) — Igor and the rebel forces of Sheik Stravinsky, the most influential Mujibur Rahman's supporters. composer of the 20th century. They reported the army had died apparently of heart failure cleared Chiltagong of the East today at his Fifth Avenue apart- Pakistani irregulars and were ment. He was 88 and had been steadily fanning into the sur-

their mission at Cox'z Bazar to

Chittagong. "You run into no man's land just past the Chittagong radio station and it's 300 yards before you hit the Pakistani army positions," Eaton said. "That was the most terrifying part of the journey."

Eaton said the radio, knocked out by Pakistani jets, is still in the hands of the sheik's forces. "From there to the center of Chittagong we saw only the ashes of bamboo huts," Eaton add-

Leon Lumsden, an American engineer working on a U.S. aid project, said he personally witassed the executive of 15 Ben-

anyone waering a lungi, the na-tive Bengali dress, and shot them through the head," he said.

"The army only had to see a Bengali on the street and they shot him," said a British evacsources think Salem and Bier- With him at his death were ed. Everyone has fled to the vil-

assault with intent to murder a a daughter, Mrs. Milena Marion during the night, then slipped of Los Angeles; and two sons, away before first light.

already announced the least se- found guilty of lesser charges: The composer remained con- there. "Innocent families were vere sentence available to it," either unpremeditated murder troversial as well as celebrated just mown down," said one Britor voluntary manslaughter, non over the last 60 years, with a on, the manager of a Chittagong

June 18, 1882, near St. Peters- last week Chittagong's predomiburg, Russia, flashed to the at- nantly Bengali population had tention of the musical world in been butchering West Pakistan-Neil O'Toole of New Rochelle,

was commissioned by Serge Di- Japanese wife at a U.S. CARE aghilev of the Ballets Russes to mission in Chittagong, said the write the score for a ballet Pakistani army held the city for

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galis by Pakistani troops. "Soldiers just walked up to

or death. The court in this case Both officers, according to the Soulima, a planist who lives in They said the troops then

ed the court that it could recon- Last Thursday, President Nix- asterias in house of but he reported that for two sider any findings of guilty on on ordered Calley released from Stravinsky, who was born weeks before the army moved

constant capacity to disturb and jute mill.

1910 with the performance of is living in the port. "The Firebird" in Paris. An unknown of 27, Stravinsky N.Y., who was working with his

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IGOR STRAVINSKY

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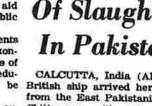
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