PAGE TWENTY

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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Three members of Pack 367 at Richard Martin School re-enact an Indian village scene during the 20th annual Themecraft and Cub Scout Show Friday night in the Verplanck School cafeteria. Mark ing, candleholder making, pincushions, fire mak-Gluhosky "puffs" meditatively, while Curt LaDuc ing, handicrafts, flower making, and calendars.

Mrs. Gilford Stevens of 8 teven St., a botanist, will give slide-illustrated talk of Flowers Along the Country-

d will be co-hostess.

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Manchester Chapter, A story hour for pre-school SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to children four and five years old 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

chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Allain. 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

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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. Chaloux, education committee 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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Gun manufacture

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Udegard

Opposes

Gun Bill

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

Manchester State Sen

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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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 adherents 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 Revolver Association, said knowledgeable gun enthusiasts have a Odegard, appearing last night of mid-February. The seasonally

"Gun collectors and shooting all firearms in Connecticut be The insured drase of all in the judges of all in the proper use he was speaking on behalf of ployment compensation benefits and handling of firearms," he Gov. Thomas Meskill, who has --was listed at 9.9 per cent for

He and other speakers then do degard, who spoke early in start of the month, applause by calling for better Odegard, who spoke early in start of the month, enforcement of gun laws now the public hearing, held in the The biggest increases i employment from mid-Fe on the books and stiffer penal- Hall of the State Capitol and employment from mid-Februar Hes for persons using firearms Hall or the state Capitol and the March were reported in attended by about 3,500 per. to mid-March were reported in sons, remarked, "Anyone who Ansonia, up 1.2 per cent, and Bridgeport, up .9 per cent.

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.

place the present system in organizers of VVAW's symbolic 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)



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

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 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 record in firearms safety in opposition to H.B. 6760, an adjusted rate a year ago was registered with the state, said rate-based on claims for unem-

consistently stated his oppos- mid-March, down slightly from rs drew ition to gun registration." the 10 per cent level at the

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)

12.24 108-000 20 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)

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

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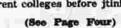
NEW HAVEN (AP) - The cer told him that the "only good

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

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





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

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

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

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

"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 annot be done with the view of The Times also said the

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Town budget hearing pictures and story on Page 10

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

The Weather

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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 school pupils. 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 By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Music Writer

today at his Fifth Avenue apart- Pakistani irregulars and were ment. He was 88 and had been steadily fanning into the sur-

IGOR STRAVINSKY

"The Firebird" in Paris.

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

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

their mission at Cox'z Bazar to

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."

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

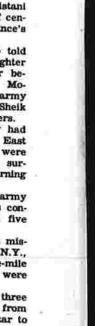
Bengali on the street and they sources think Salem and Bier- With him at his death were ed. Everyone has fled to the vil-

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-1910 with the performance of is living in the port. 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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Chittagong. "You run into no man's land

Eaton said the radio, knocked

galis by Pakistani troops. "Soldiers just walked up to

said.

"The army only had to see a shot him," said a British evac-

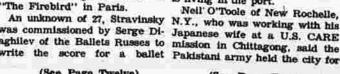
assault with intent to murder a a daughter, Mrs. Milena Marion during the night, then slipped

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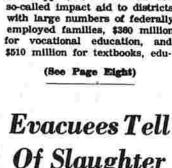
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of Los Angeles; and two sons, away before first light.

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







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Tolland

Howard Wolfanger has urged

sented to the finance board to-

when the budgets for selectmen,

road superintendent, Board of

Finance and judge of probate

Among the larger items are a

proposal for the construction of

has not yet been finalized.

Town Clerk's Budget

Also included is

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town clerk to work three days

a week. This represents a one-

day increase over the present

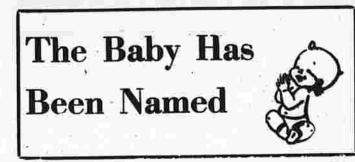
Meurant told

Library Budget

Salaries account for \$8,750.of

Fown Hali.

uled for next week."



Fucile, Anthony Joseph, son of Robert and Eileen Mc- townspeople to attend this . Devitt Fucile, 26 St. Moritz Circle, Stafford Springs. He was week's discussions of town budg-born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal ets. "to prepare themselves grandparents are Mr .and Mrs. J. Lawrence McDevitt, Weyth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic S. Fucile, Weymouth, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Allegra, Dedham, Mass. * . . .

Arey, Jason Christopher, son of Wayne and Candace Cowan Arey, 40 Wilson Lane, Rockville, He was born March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cowan, 51 South St., Rockville. His pater- tion budget which will be prenal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arey, Pleasantview Vernon. He has a sister, Kimberlee.

Manville, Gary Louis, son of William and Judith Colum- board will be on hand to explain bia Manville, North River Rd., RR3, Coventry. He was born the budget and to answer ques-March 17 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grand-tions which may arise. Accord- p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and forming the "Alco Elderly Cor parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Columbia, Putnam. His ing to Wolfanger the requested parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Columbia, Putnam. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manville, Mont-ville. He has a brother, Christopher, 3. (530 p.m. 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, increase over last year, or last year, or is in other areas, no limit in the units as a privately owned housing project, something dis-cussed in January. They declinville. He has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Harvell, Guy Mitchell, son of Ervin and Allalee Friday budget deficit appropriation is included. Harvell, 25 Oak St., Rockville. He was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvell, 61 Carpenter Rd., Bolton. He has a brother, Shane.

Boober, Cynthia Lynne, daughter of Roger and Joyce Ward Boober, Old Post Rd., Tolland. She was born March 25 at nchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Ward. South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Boober, Marlbo-She has twin sisters. Marie and Robin, 6.

Lattuca, Frank Patrick III, son of Frank Patrick Jr. and a town garage; wage increases ncy Tulenho Lattuca, 3 Oakland St., Manchester. He was presented by the road crew well ADMITTED YESTERDAY: nate proposal. There will be a born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tulenho, Amherst. Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattuca, Industry, N. Y. He has a sister, Wendi, 2.

Ponticelli, Heather Marie, daughter of Donald and Val-erie Roberts Ponticelli, 99 Homestead St., Manchester. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, 382 nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, 382 ated) to the Board of Finance. Also, Mrs. Audrey P. Grant, breach of contract.

Admitted Tuesday: Patricia able to lead a spade. The rest Bonadies, Nicholas Richard Jr., son of Nicholas Richard Sr. and Heidi Patton Bonadies, 50 Jan Dr., Hebron. He was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton, Lakeside Cir-cle, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richtolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rich-state statutes require the town Mt. Dr., Vernon. Bonadies, 23 Englewood Dr., Manchester. He has a broth-Richard, 8; and a sister, Kimberly, 10½. state statutes require the town Max Bo, Mrs. Helen I. Kalish, with office space and equipment. East Hartford; Mrs. Helen C. er,, Richard, 8; and a sister, Kimberly, 10½.

Clukey, Sarah Jean, daughter of John and Carol Hubert Lukey, 37 Grove St., Rockville. She was born March 24 at chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Honore Hubert, 4 Eastbrook Court, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clatus Clukey, Dexter, Maine. She has a brother, Michael, 3; and a sister, Lisa, 6.

alfer Lynne, daughter of Fred and Sandra Bowles Rd., Rockville. She was born RFD 2. March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Janu West Hartord. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Iansen, RFD 1, Pinney St., Ellington.

liwik, Andrew Justin, son of William and Daleyne Worsey Siwik, 25 Ralph Rd., Manchester. He was born March 25 Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother s Mrs. Alice Worsely, 25 Ralph Rd., Manchester. His paternal has a brother, Douglas, 3½; and a sister, Ally-ever. son, 51/2.

Moroney, Bridget Elleen, daughter of Robert and Mary salary for an assistant to the rlow Moroney, 200 Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born March 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Malt Warren, Savannah, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moroney, 54 Mather St., Manchester.

Vernon

Firemen Complete Seminar The firemen Complete Seminar Firemen Comple On Revival of Heart Victims She estimates the office will M. Burrill, 189 Lake Rd., An. promised to come up with a old Farm Rd., Tolland; Be-

Department, Harold R. Martin on the school flagpole. and Richard Symonds recently

tificates acknowledging that other library materials.

CPR instructors. They were part of a group of junior wing. The library will be also included with a \$200 budg-30 firemen selected from closed Friday and Saturday for et approriation request. pate in the program which was painting of hallways. consored by the Heart Associa-

Martin J. Krauthamer, well-

Triday, three classes at the cille Trudeau, held a "Red, White and Blue" day. Class members dressed in the three colors conducted a ler, hospitality chairmen. clean-up campaign around the school area, had a picnic at the Players in the Senior Citizen from interest and dividends. the agents fired a shot through his windshield. No one was in-

rown and Mrs. Cecile Parent. At the assembly State Sen. Robert Houley spoke about student involvement concerning pollu-tion control. As a special sur-watson, 577, and Ann Morrell, high school last Saturday, fly-tion control. As a special surprise he presented the classes ith a Connecticut State Flag

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David B. Mohile of the Rock which was flown over the capi- \$14,500 in fees during the 1971- lowbrook Apts., Rockville; Wil- concrete block walls exposed ley Raczkowski, High St., Ju ville Fire Department and two tol and the new green and white 72 fiscal year. members of the Tolland Fire ecology flag. They will be flown **Overdue Books** Arpociation budget submitted

- pulmonary resuscita- fect through April 8 at Rock- 700, or a \$1,200 increase over try; Mrs. Russell Blow and Alco said ville Public Library for all the present budget of \$9,500. The three men received cer- overdue books, magazines and The library board is seeking Marc Charbonneau and son, Hostilities they successfully completed the Items may be put in the book- and magazines, \$500 more than ourse and are now qualified drop or returned to the desk in last year. The start of an audioeither the adult library or the visual section for the library is FBI Agents Nab

proughout the state to partici- repairs which will include PTO Election

> Connecticut Technical Lobough were elected first and \$400. Instructors were Dr. second vice-president,

> > secretary; Gayle Carta, ways and means chairman, and Mary Aude and Patricia Law-

Pinochle Players Barbero, 640; Gertrude Patric, the trip. 613; Bernard Ertel, 585; Al The participants left from the ing to France via London for a Winners at the Tuesday ses- seven-day stay in Paris.

sion were: Madeline Barrows, Mrs. Diana Hodgins of the 693; Ann Songailo, 689; Alma high school French department PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -693; Ann Songailo, 689; Alma Dittrich, 674; Adeline Koschwitz, 691; Vincent Barrows, 683, and Edward Miller 670.

Extended Forecast

panied the group. Among the highlights of th Partly cloudy and cool Thursday, Fair Friday and partly cloudy and milder Saturday. Temperatures expected to average near normal with daily highs averaging from around 50 and low 30s. Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Hospital Phone The telephone number Attendance Manchester Memorial Hosp tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new Is Urged At Budget Talks number is 646-1222. Board of Finance Chairma

Manchester **Hospital Notes** Intermediate Care

Semi- and begin construction on the for the public hearings, schedprivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. high-rise apartment building 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. for the elderly or, according to Wolfanger warns the towns-Pediatrics: Parents allowed the terms of the original agreepeople of "drastically increased budget proposals," which are being submitted. Among these being submitted. Beard of Educa-being submitted. Beard of Educa-beard any time except noon-2 p.m.; ment must proceed to buy the others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary ing its president Val Prevedini. night at 8 in the Hicks School. Representatives of the school board will be on hand to explain Representatives of the school 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m..8 an alternate proposal to that of 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. self-service. \$338,293 more if the approved

Due to construction, parking other proposal might be, em-Several major request items will be aired Thursday night when the budgets for selectmen. Several major request items when the budgets for selectmen. emergency entrance except to would actually be starting this ders" 7:00, 9:15. discharge emergency or wheel- would a chair admissions. To pick up dis- Lester are presented at a public meeting scheduled for 7:30 in the charged patients, please park in chairman, told Alco that as far East Hartford Drive-In nume will instruct you where to is concerned nothing new has drive to pick up the patient. happened and that Alco obli-

above those recommended by Robert F. Blanchard, 252 Bush meeting held on the date namthe wage salary study commit- Hill Rd.; tee; and the provision of an of- Main St., Talcottville; Mrs. the land purchase will take fice and equipment for the judge Elizabeth F. Denning, 6 Goslee place. of probate. Dr.; Mrs. Laura M. Donnelly, No mention was made of the The road superintendent has 78 Montauk Dr., Vernon; Initial stages of a second

He further added the Board of Keeney, 100 Washington St.; Education teacher's contract Gene A. Mackas, 23 Sanford Rd.; Warren Morrison, 118 Tu-Public hearings are tentatively dor Lane.

set for April 13 for the school Also, Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Mulka, Enfield; Mrs. Sandra J. board budget and April 15 for board budget and April 15 for the the town government budg-chester; Lewis E. Richards, East Hartford; Aaron R. Satterfield, 44 Lewis St.; Donald Town Clerk Gloria Meurant Schultz, West Hartford; Mrs. has submitted a proposed budg Beverly Schwab, East Hadet of \$14,250 for the 1971-72, dam; Mrs. Cynthia J. fiscal year. The budget repre- Glastonbury.

sents a \$1,365 increase over the BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 1970-71 budget. son to Mr. and Mrs. George The largest item is for the Singer, 67 Gordon Dr., South town clerk's salary, which was Windsor; a daughter to Mr. budgeted at \$7,200. The salary and Mrs. Clifford Pixley Jr., study committee has recom- Marlborough. Cindy A. Yoo, French Rd., Bo a \$3,276 ton; Mrs. Linda Sutherland, 101 South St., Rockville: Mrs. Lou Ella Kalagher, Beach Rd., Tolland; Wilson C. Carroll, 5 West St., Andover; Mara A, Walrath,

11½ Walnut St.; Tracy Culbertson, 95 Goodwin St.; Danny E. Farnham, 45 Hamlin St.; Mrs. opment area on which buildings Mrs. Meurant told the fi-Farnham, 45 Hamlin St.; Mrs. opment area on which buildings nance board that the town Marguerite M. MacNeely, 24 clerk's office is still being run Strong St. on the same basis as it was also being the basis of the town of on the same basis as it was Also, Mrs. Evelyn Healy, 77 were spread out over the table. Ellington; Helen Zabora, RFD

bring the town an estimated dover; Andrew J. Paulis, Wil- more attractive finish for the atrice Minor, Cervens Rd., Shi lowbrook Apts., Rockville; Wil-liam Durn Jr., 45 Russell Dr., along the southwest corner of the building opposite the court-Emerton, Cherry St., all Rock-Also, Mrs. Michael Ferrante house, Heavy wooden doors to ville.

Vernon; Mrs. John Boukus and store fronts were also request- Boucher, Thrail Rd., Kathleen ompleted a two-day seminar in A grace period will be in ef- to the finance board totals \$10,- son, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coven- ed by the agency members and Horgan, Sunset Ter., and Stedaughter, East Hampton; Mrs. cluded. \$3,000 for the purchase of books West Willington.

State Fugitive

the budget compared to \$5,780 NEW HAVEN (AP) - A New Thomas J. Freethy has been The seminar was conducted by Andrew J. Flanagan, super-visor of fireman's training divi-tion. Thomas J. Freethy has been to series and Jean School PTO for the 1971-visor of Connecticut Technical Coll and School PTO for the series and Jean School PTO School PTO for the series and Jean School PTO School PTO for the series and Jean School PTO Sch

> charge of breaking and entering probable tenants a women's The FBI said Comcowich and card shop. Besides the rammed his car into the agent's supermarket car several times during the the form of \$1,200 from the chase, which ended when one of the agents fired a shot through

> > against Comcowich.

Pollution Warning

Suit Is Filed

arranged the trip and served as Lever Brothers Co., one of the the drive, said warrants had a chaperone along with teach- nation's largest detergent man- been issued for seven more ar-ers David Gough and Mrs. ufacturers, has filed suit in U.S. rests. Mary Jane Frascino. Principal District Court to halt Federal Those arrested Monday were Spring Dr., Vernon, and Eliza-Richard Olson also accom. Trade Commission plans to re-charged with sale of marijuana, beth Graf and daughter, Park Richard Olson also accom- Trade Commission plans to re- charged with sale of marijuana, panied the group. quire pollution warnings in ad- heroin, hashish and controlled

> scheduled in Washington April den, Milford, Meriden, New Ha- kill more miners than any other 26-27.

Manchester Evening Herald was filed here because Lever were planned by the South- than 200 American miners who Court officials said the suit ven and Wallingford. The raids In 1969 degrees and the overnight lows Tolland correspondent Bette Brothers is a Maine corpora- Central Connecticut Chiefs of Po- died underground were killed by lice Association, DiLleto said. tion.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

Vernon #

Alco Gets

Deadline

Of May 17

May 17 was set last night a

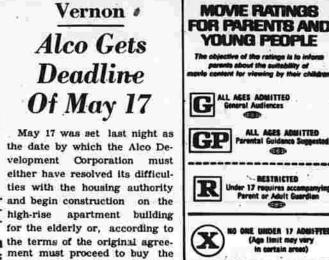
the date by which the Alco De-

velopment Corporation must

either have resolved its difficul-

Alco representatives includ-

poration" which would build



A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE THEATER TIME

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HERE HERE COLE OF THE

SCHEDULE Burnside -7:15, 9:00. Cinema I -Heights" 7:30, 9:30. ed to make public what this Cinema II - "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" 7:30, 9:30. State - "My Fair resolved and construction UA Theater -"Little Mur-Manchester Drive-In

Hospital Notes

commission opens Friday. Lester the general lots first and the as the Redevelopment Agency opens Friday. East Windsor Drive-In opens Friday. gated to come up with an alter-_ Rockville

Susanne Davis, 39 ed with full expectations that

income families were planned Peltier, Mountain St., Elling- spade trick. East would lead for this location to be govern. ton; Sarah Babcock, Eaton Rd., another spade, and South would ment-financed under FHA. The number of units has been forth Rd., Vernon; Jeffrey Ha- won the first diamond he would reduced to 54 and would in- vens, High St., and Philip be unable to lead a spade. South clude 22 two-bedroom, 20 one. Gagne, Union St., both Rockbedroom and 12 three-bedroom ville; Jessie Underwood, Co- needed to develop an extra diaduplex apartments. The build- lumbia St., Hartford; Bruce mond trick. ings will be two and two and Luginbuhl, Middle Butcher Rd., one half stories, and would be Rockville. built at a cost of \$1 million. Discharged Tuesday:

cording to

ficials

already been approved by HUD, Catherine Brewer, Pinney St., according to Alco. The commission again asked Vine St., Vernon; Hannah What do you say? Tromley, the developer for at least some Schneider, West St., Rockville; Answer: Pass. Since you have portion of the land purchase price for both parcels and told Dean, Crestridge Dr., Vernon them they expect part of the Delores Chapman, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Maude Ellis, Center payment by the May meeting. Final figures for the purchase Rd., Vernon: Betty Galbraith. Somers: Ronald Bisson, Park price of these two parcels of La., and Danny Brock, Harriet land are not yet available as Dr. both Vernon: Nola Carne on the number of Nevers Rd., South Windsor depending Veronica Ouellete and son, Stafbuilt. However ac

redevelopment of. ford Springs. Admitted Wednesday: should have been bought long ago, and they have Dunn, Sunrise Dr., Rockville; a preseing need for the money Kathleen Milbury, Storrs; Jean a pressing need for the money. The main part of the redevel-Bragdon, Stafford Frederick Champion, Mt.



business venture. Alco had land; Dianna Greene and hoped, according to its attorney daughter, Stafford Springs; Su-A restaurant is expected to Kingston, Lawrence St., Jane move in to the new center; it Jones, Vernon Gardens Apt., would cater mostly to the lun-Kathy Dlugos, Orchard St., and cheon business rather than eve- John Jachim, Highland Ave.,

Union St., and Oterri Bruner, boutique, a pharmacy and a gift Grandview Terrace, all Rockville; Warren Treat, Gehring there would be Rd. Tolland: Mary most for seven other Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Virginia Smith, RFD 2, Tolland, Discharged Wednesday: Ar thur Dube, Beachwood Rd., Vernon; Deborah DeJoseph, RFD 4,

Police Nab 10 In Drug Raids Patricia Brown, Brooklyn St., Jeffrey Havens, High St., Bruce Luginbuhl, Middle Butcher Rd., Barbara Wolffrom, Talcott

NEW HAVEN (AF) regional crime squad made a vaids Monday in a co-Birch Rd., and Sarah Babcock, Birch Rd. all Rockville; Be Deborah Waskiewicz, ordinated drive against drug Eaton Rd., all Rockville; Ben sales. By mid-day, police in eight towns had arrested 10 persons. Police Chief Blagio DiLieto Somers: Kathleen Cavward and Somers; Kathleen Cayward and Mountain Rd., and

Doreen Nordlund and son, Cold West Dr., Rockville.

Among the highlights of the vertisements. tour are a boat ride on the Hearings on the agency's pro-Seine, tours of the city and posals for such a regulation are thorities in East Haven, Ham-Harlan, Ky. – Rock falls ven, North Branford, North Ha- kind of underground accident. nearly half falling rock or coal.

the more

Maintenance of the historic li- Monday afternoon. second vice-president. Other officers elected were: \$2,500 compared to \$600 at pres- arrested by FBI agents on a fedknown cardiologist and Arnold E. Poller, inhalation therapist. Red. White and Blue Day Red. White and Blue Day Nota, recording secretary; Lu-being sought for furniture and therapist of the furniture and the furniture equipment. The library association is with violence. seeking \$10,700 from the town, while the balance will come in the form of \$1,200 from the

Eckert Pond and hosted an as-sembly for all sixth grade class-es. Teachers of the three classes are: William Field, Patrick Brown and Mrs. Cecile Parent. Winners in the Thursday 28 mgn school students and 12 saulting a federal officer and tournament play were: Ann adults accompanying them on destroying public property —

visits to the Louvre and Ver-

sailles

HOLD-UP PLAY BEST IF NOT POSTPONED

South sighed after failing to make his game contract on the WEST hand shown today. "All I need. A Q9762 ed was one trick, and I have to listen to lectures on when to hold up. If anybody else had 4 95 played the hand, he'd have gone down, just as I did. And then I'd have been giving the lectures instead of listening to South deale

North-South vulnerable. Opening lead - Six

West opened spades, East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. There was a chance to win all three spade tricks. South to give up this possibility.

"Love Story" with dummy's jack, losing to the queen. Back came the eight Wuthering of spades, and South put up the South let West hold the trick Lady" ed hold-up didn't help. West continued with a spade to dummy's king and regained the lead with a diamond in time to

defeat the contract with the rest of the spades. - Re- South found a way to go down expects the minimum donation by misplaying two suits. After to be about \$700. taking the first trick with the ace of spades. South could have recovered by taking a really deep finesse with the eight of diamonds.

This would lose to the nin and the defenders would set up their spades. Declarer could Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 then get to his hand with the Admitted Tuesday: Patricia able to lead a spade. The rest

Rockville; Ben Canali, Bam- take the ace. When East then would have all the time he Dally Que

Partner opens 1-NT (16 to 18 Annette points), and the next play Some phases of the plans have Busslere, Laurel St., Rockville; passes. You hold: Spades, Q.9-7-6-2: Hearts, J-7-4; Diamonds Ellington; Richard Marcham, K-10-5; Clubs, 9-5.

Louis Gorky, Tolland; George only 6 points in high cards, you

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NORTH

Sheinwold on Bridge

is only 24 points at most. This is seldom enough to afford a sound play for game. There is thought, and he saw no reason no need to seek the safety of a trump suit since you have Declarer led a diamond at the values in three suits. Let partsecond trick and tried a finesse ner play an easy hand. Coprivght 1971 **General Features Corp.**

Diet for Profit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The with the queen, but this delay. Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri says it will donate five cents to the St. Louis zoo for each pound lost by its 7,00 members from Monday through April 12. Director Joe Folender said he



IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE Sun. 2:30-5:00-7:00-9:15

Sat. 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00



Supreme Court **Upholds** Denial **Of Antiwar Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court declined Monday to consider an appeal from three Connecticut citizens who wanted to put a proposed antiwar meas-

ure on the state ballot. Without comment, the justices unanimously upheld lower court varnings that the antiwar trio had no case a court could rule

The trio went to court after the Connecticut secretary of state refused to provide official petition forms to put the propo-sal on the ballot for Nov. 3, 1970 elections.

The three wanted to obtain the same number of voter signatures to sponsor the antiwar question as are needed to sponsor an independent statewide candidacy.

But when the secretary of state turned down the request on grounds Connecticut law makes no provision for such a statewide initiative or referendum, the antiwar measure sponsors asked that a three-judge district court be convened t force the issue onto the ballot. The measure said:

The United States, unilaterally, hould immediately withdraw its forces from Southeast Asia, South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, whether or not a negotiated settlement is reached. In July 1970 U.S. Dist. Court udge T. Emmet Clarie denied the request to convene the three udge panel and his decision was pheid on Jan. 4 of this year by

eventually the trio's method of Mrs. Wheeler is the former Hel-petitioning the government by en Palmer of Stamford. ballot will be realized and pave Mr. Wheeler, the son of the the way to the day "when eless late Charles D and the son of the ronic referenda may be a daily occurrence."

he U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Ap-

New Scope Devised

TOKYO - A new optical de vice known as a pyelouretero-scope has been developed by Prof. Hisao Takayasu of the faculty of medicine at Tokyo University. The instrument permits direct observation and photography of the upper urinary tract. Twenty-nine inches long, the scope is composed of flexible glass fibers covered with a special synthetic



Wheelers Wed 50 Years

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON.

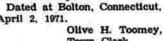
CONNECTICUT

BOARD FOR ADMISSIO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Wheel- life before moving to Vernon 10 The three persons backing the er of 34 Lakeview Dr., Vernon, years ago. He was a World antiwar measure are Anthony J. were recently honored at a 50th War I Navy veteran and was tuscito, Jacquelyn Tomassi and anniversary reception at their assigned to the U.S. Naval Sta-Robert K. Dubroff. Edward F. home. About fifty friends and tion at Newport, R.I. He has Suin of Bridgeport, their attor- relatives attended the event. been a member of the Manchesney, told the high court in his Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were ter American Legion Post equest to hear the appeal that wed April 2, 1921 in Greenwich. 36 years.

the way to the day "when elec- late Charles R. and Flora H. Wheeler, was born in Manchester and lived here most of his

OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Elec-MYSEC WHALER tors in the Town of Bolton, Conecticut, will hold a session in he Community Hall in said Town on Saturday, April 10 1971 to examine the qualifications of applicants and admit o the electors oath those found qualified. Said session will held between the hours of 9:00 2-Day Sneak-Away a.m. to 8:00 p.m. April 2, 1971. alder: Mystic Whater. Mystic,



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

South Windso Accord Nearer **On Teacher Pay**

It will no longer be necessary or the State Board of Educa- League members will be fea- a lower court ruling that found tion to mediate the new salary tured in one man shows this sections of the Old Lyme zoning hasale for teachers.

Anderson and SWEA spokes-man Robert Vanesse then Museum, Norwich. She resides veloping or improving because man Robert Vanesse then Museum, Norwich. She resides veloping or improving becaus agreed to schedule a meeting at 146 Rowland Dr. in East of zoning restrictions. At th or reconsideration of the pro-

were Mutual agreements made at the meeting. The proposal was presented to the SWEA in a general meeting and it was voted to accept Mrs. Morrissette is a self-taught of the zoning regulations in 1968 the commission's report with artist who has painted for sev- deprived him of the use of his commission's report with a take which and has exhibited land without just compensation priviso that a realloca- locally. She resides at 11 Aroda The Court of Common Ples tion of differentials in the athletics category, by proper au-thority, would be permitted.

Mrs. Fetterman did not say will exhibit string drawings at cial value of \$32,000, but that SWEA's salary request

ed for tomorrow at Our Savior Church. A family worship service with p service with Holy mion is slated for 7:15





1041 MAIN STREET Hours. Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

held at 7:15 Good Friday eve- Marshland Zone also with for 6 s.m. Sunday, with other services to follow the regular Sunday schedule.

Art Exhibit

Avon and the Connecticut Art-

Hartford. Mrs. Morrissette is a self-taught of the zoning regulations in 19 Dr. in South Windsor.

the Rt. 5 main Office of the if buildings could not be con Co. Mrs. Gutt also paints with have a value of about \$1,000. lenten-service is schedul- oils, but has been working with The court then ruled that it -----

Manchester Evening Herald pensation, they violate both the Maundy Thursday, and South Windsor Correspondent U.S. Constitution and the state be Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274 constituior

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

In Old Lyme **Held Violation**

HARTFORD (AP) - The Stat Three South Windsor Art Supreme Court upheld Tuesday regulations regarding According to South Windsor At the Savings Bank of Man- marshalnds in violation of th According to South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) President Mrs. Patricia Fetter-man, an impasse had been de-clared by the South Windsor Board of Education and the SWEA. Board Chairman Harry B. At the Savings Bank of Man-ings by Elaine Marholin (Layne) will be shown. Miss Marholin is a graduate of the ahown recently in the Society of Women Painters show in Avon and the Connecticut Art-

time of the purchase, part Marion Morrissette will ex- the land was zoned for resider hibit her paintings at the Sul-livan Ave. Branch of the South use. Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Bartlett contends that revision

said the commercially zoned po Rose Gutt of 489 Clark St. tion of the land had a commen

> Windsor Bank & Trust structed on the land it would restrictions were unreasonal and confiscatory, and becau there was no provision for com

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PAGE FOUR

Ex-Marine **Lists Reason** For Protest

(Continued from Page One) Marines. He returned to the University of Connecticut when he came back from Vietnam in late 1969, but left during the student strike in May 1970.

"I went on strike after the Cambodian invasion and haven't gone back. I just couldn't see staying in school while this wan was continuing. I had to do everything I could to end it, he said.

as simply stopping monolithic communism. What the Vietnamcae people seem to think never enters our minds," Smith said.

Demilitarized Zone.

"What really surprised me "What really surprised me was the American hostility to-ward the South Vietnamese. Our wood Dr., charged with allowing men seemed to hate them more a dog to roam, yesterday morn. With helicopter gunships pro-viding protection, the last con-voy of Jeeps, trucks and arthan the North Vietnamese reg. ing after her dog allegedly bit ulars or the Vietnamese reg. and after her dog allegedly bit ed with equipment and 300 men. ulars or the Viet Cong. When a woman, Court date April 19. our troops emptied the garbage, for example, they would bee the South Vietnamese with rifle

Vashington. what he was convicted of doing. Broad St. last night, an acci- 22nd Infantry Division, but was But it's got to be realized that dent involved cars driven by thrown back with 56 killed and My Lai was not an averration; Norman L. Cardin of East four captured. Government casing that teaches American of 142 Broad St. soldiers to regard the Vietnamese as 'gooks', less than human," he said.

State Rate On Jobless Hits Record

putes began in March and three the American Legion lot.

The labor department said nonagricultural placements made by the Connecticut State Employment Service dropped to 2.045 in February from 2,259 in January. The report said one factor in the drop was that February had three fewer working wholesale and retail trade and the bar of the second secon

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beetle, one of the world's worst pests of small grains, was first dentified in the United States in Michigan in 1962. Since then

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 1 Russell St., is observin he following schedule: Monday through Friday 8:30 s.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser vice is available Monda Saturday p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory infor mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log ARRESTS

plexitites of the war. "We just don't understand the rant in connection with a Feb. post, and two small ground complexities of the situation ruary break at Flaher Dry clashes were reported. over there. We still see this war Cleaners on Main St., held on Khe Sanh, which withstood a as simply stopping monolithic \$500 bond for court in East 77-day slege in 1968, was re-Hartford today.

He is now in the inactive re- Beech St., charged with oper- of Laos. He is now in the inactive re-serves of the Marine Corps and has applied for a conscientious objector status. While in Vietnam he was with counter-mortar radar near the leased on \$150 non-surety bond. troops experienced nothing like Court date April 26.

ten seemed to hate them more a dog to roam, yesterday morn-

_____ ACCIDENTS the South Vietnamese with rifle A summons charging her with salted the blown-out bunkers with long-lasting tear gas crys-tals to deny them to the enemy. of the scrap food," he added. trol signal was issued yester-Smith said that Lt. William day evening to Sandra E. Bunce Tri without incident. Smith said that Lt. within any of segme St., after a col-Calley Jr., who was convicted of of 14 Spencer St., after a col-Reporting on battlefield action Calley Jr., who was convicted of of 14 Spencer St., after a col-premeditated murder in the lision at W. Center and Mc-in the central highlands, a gov-deaths of 22 Vietnamese civil- Kee Sts. between her car and ians, was the scapegoat for poli- one driven by Joseph S. Klotz cies conceived in Saigon and of Hartford. Court date April 19. company shelled and assaulted

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putes by 1,667 workers. Six dis- last night on a car parked in battles in the region where putes began in March and three the American Legion lot. Lace. Cambodia and Vietnam

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., South Viets

Stage Raid Inside Laos (Continued from Page One)

The last American troops pulled out of Khe Sanh today, abandoning the old Marine base lear the Laotian frontier for the econd time in three years and leaving nothing behind for the enemy. Khe Sanh was the forward U.S. support for the South lietnamese incursion into Laos in February and March. To the south along the border,

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opened by the Army on Jan. 30 as a forward support base for Jack A. Ledard, 41, of 14 the South Vietnamese invasion

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pulled out at dawn. The last Americans to leave

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Robert Orcutt of Guilford. "in good faith."

Anniversary Party

Members of the Tolland County Library Association peruse an old Manchester Herald as they await guests at the association's 70th anniversary celepration yesterday in the library. From the left are Mrs. William Summers, secretary; Mrs. Harold Garrity, president, and Mrs. Kenneth White, program chairman. The trio dressed in old-fashioned garb for the occasion.

Vernon **Council Silence Advised On Teacher Salary Hikes**

the Board of Education ask the Schwebel concluded. Laces, Cambodia and Vietnam meet, was reported to have re The average time lost in March by each worker involved Someone filched fertilizer, 20 Base 6, most of them from the ployes to Negotiate With Boards et which has been filed with a new budget." In a dispute was slightly under bags of it, from in front of 28th Regiment, Although many of Education," Atty. Schwebel the Town Council includes an The measure, Shall a the form at the

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Their spokesman was Bridge port attorney Norman E, Par-selis. He represented Winches in a good the national march sponsors will pay a given amount for each mile walked tighter gun laws would cost the trong during the General Assemt the volunteer participants and walker may have several sponsors. Ture the spirit of the audience when he described gun-owning portamen as "the minutemen of the 20th century-not gun nuts." And Juliani revived the art of every dollar raised, during the general dasset of the mark through the member commission at the member commission at the spirit Sponsors. And Juliani revived the art of every dollar raised, during the general for the sponsors. And Juliani revived the art of every dollar raised, during the general for the spirit Sponsors. And Juliani revived the art of every dollar raised, during the general for the throw the spirit is the spirit of the arts of the rown for each mile walked by the volunteer participants the sponsors. Day Care Center will be the throw throw the spirit of the spirit spirit of the spirit spirit

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'71 Boom in New Car Sales Seen Below Record Effort

gains in car sales in the United first quarter, sales were States were reported during the 1.977,107 compared to 1,782,634 a first quarter of 1971, but an year ago. economist says optimistic pre-dictions by automakers for a 405,415 this March and 1,023,109 possible record year may not for the first three months, folcome true.

General Motors predicted 568,154; Chrysler with 133,653 General Motors predicted and 325,240; and AMC with over the weekend that auto pro-19,004 and 60,604. duction this year might climb to between 9.5 million and 10 million. The previous sales record was 9.9 million domestic and import cars in 1969. However, 1971 could be a "dis-

appointing year," says , Dr. George Katona, a University of Michigan researcher on con-

er the auto industry released A net profit of 20 cents a car sales figures for the Janu- share for the first three months ary-March period.

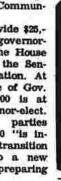
still is rather sluggish and there beriod of 1970. among consumers." among consumers."

ues-totaled 1,997,107 for Chrysler now has shown a pace is not increased, produc- quarters, including the last tion may hit just slightly over three of 1970.

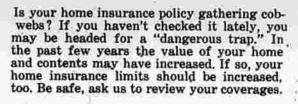
cluding those of foreign models and tractors during the first March 1970, and sales were up 630,000, up 19 per cent from 13.6 per cent for the January- 529,173 sold in the same period March quarter compared to the of 1970. first quarter a year ago, auto- Sales of passenger cars and makers reported Monday.

clude the Dodge Colt, Plymouth to 346,167 in the first quarter of Cricket and Buick Opel among 1970, Chrysler reported others, recorded a leap from Unit sales outside the United 8,596 in March 1970 to 18,806 this States and Canada were 215,000 March. For the first quarter, up 17 per cent over the 183,006 The Big Three imports gained sold in the same period last in sales from 27,168 a year ago year, the company said. to 48.373

The State Senate passed and March sales of U.S. compacts and subcompacts were 162,125 sent to the governor yesterday compared to 97,790 of March a a bill that would limit the as- year ago and the first quart



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First Quarter Chrysler Profit At \$10 Million

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysle "What we are experiencing is catch-up from the General Mo-tors strike in the last quarter of 1970," Katona said Monday att-er the auto industry released. A not profile of 20

of 1971 contrasts with a loss of "The demand for new cars \$27.4 million, or 57 cents a

Katona noted reports that strength of a first-quarter sales of domestic cars and the record of \$1.8 billion in sales, so-called "captive imports" compared to \$1.6 billion in the cars produced abroad by U.S. same period last year.

the first quarter of 1971. If that profit in each of the last four eight million by years' end, he According to figures subject to a later audit, Chrysler's

Total car sales for March-in- worldwide sales of cars, trucks -jumped 20 per cent over three months of 1971 totaled

trucks in North America were "Captive imports," which in- up 20 per cent, 415,000 compared

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Council Mulls New Action On Sewers, Pollution Order

Cub Scout Pack 57, who attend- present regulations are not ade-ed the meeting to see town gov- quate to handle the situation. ernment in action, as part of the Actually the PZC had stated work on their citizenship badge. that while regulations are writ-The boys were given an of- ten to cover the small-lot situaficial welcome by Town Chair-man Wealey Lewis, and a round serious legal question as to of applause for their interest by whether or not owners of small adults in the audience. The boys were Raymond Archambault, Richard Csaszar Jr., Michael Duguay, Peter Richard Harris, Thomas Hoyt, William Hunt, Douglas Kings-bury, Michael Pesce, Donald bury, Michael Pesce, Pesce, Donald bury, Michael Pes

Poirier, Larry Reel, George E. but the small-lot issue centers Ross III, Paul Souza and War. on some 4,500 lots smaller than ren Taylor. They were accompanied by ing. their leaders George E. Ross The council heard a presen-tation from Beautification Com-

Emile Poirier. Last night's session was the slon member Warren Little, first formal council meeting improvement of Lisicke Beach. Since the sewer referendum Much of the work is expect-

It was annuonced that the name itate Water Resources Commis- planting. sion will meet on April 19 to Planting will also be done to the town just prior to the as well.

referendum. The council decided on a hearing, rather than an appeal of the order, because, council-men said, they wanted to "get more information from SWRC's point of view." The abatement order had been specifically a possible. recommendation that Coventry The BC was also last join in a regional sewer system designated as the official cus with the Town of Mansfield, the todial body for the old brick

council requested that Town The BC plans to fix the build-Manager Dennis Moore get ing up and come up with a plan give to such a body.

olution requesting the Planning upper Twin Hills Dr. and Route and Zoning Commission to im- 44A, the corner of Silver St., mediately implement changes and Route 44A, and in the park-in its regulations that the small ing lot behind the Town Hall. lot problem at the lake can be

Carnegie Report

Discounted By CHE Official

HARTFORD (AP)-The facts low grade on higher education to catch a glimpse of him, a are right, says a state official, private research organizabut the implications may be uon reports.

Warren G. Hill, state Com- ed by the interest shown in missioner of Higher Education, him, the Swiss Eastern Instisaid Monday the situation is not tute reported Monday. It as bleak as some may infer said a smuggled letter from from the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Educa-

"Connecticut, in the past 10 years, has been exceeded by only three other states in im- of the Czechoslovakian Comproving its support for higher ducation," he said.

port said. Hill explained that as Bloc nation. a tribute to the relative affluence of Connecticut.

and Wesleyan, it is "difficult to using the member heep ver the tederal government to believe that large numbers will planck Beautiful," pupils of the merge its activities with the not continue to seek enrollment school are conducting an anti-outside our state," Hill said. litter campaign this month and ernments (CRCOG). Tentative

Priest Accepts

the whole church." The Rev. William J. Manseau,

35, assistant health director for the Boston Model Cities administration, said he will assum his part-time duties at the 120member Dunstable Congregational Church May 1. Manseau, who has been su

pended from clerical dutie said he does not consider him self an "ex-priest" and is still a Roman Catholic. He said he will conduct an ecumenical service in "the traditional format of the Congrega-

ional Church." SUEDE CLEANING DORE ON PREMISES WITH 10% OFF

PARKADE CULANER

402 WEST MIDDLE TURNPI

The Town Council last night publicly cited the existence of played host to 18 Webelos from these lots and complained that

this that were filed prior to zon

drivers Clarence Edmonson and mittee member John Druge, who, with Recreation Commissince the sewer reaction of the work is expect-three weeks ago, and the coun-cil considered several motions on what to do following the 2-to-1 defeat of its sewer proposals

take up the council's request for near the road, with improvea hearing regarding thet SWRC ments to be made in the pres-"abate pollution" order, issued ent picnic and recreation area

Moore authorized dumping o

Mansfield Training School and probate building in the village, the sale of which was turned In other action on sewers, the down at a recent town meeting

complete information regarding for its use, which will then be the statutory powers of a sewer approved by the Town Council. commission and the authoriza- The installation of three new tion that a town council can street lights was authorized on Moore's recommendation. They The council also passed a res- will be placed at the corner of

taken care of once and for all. Manchester Evening Herald The council said that the PZC, Coventry correspondent Holly prior to the referendum, had Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

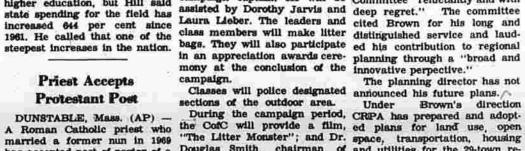
Dubcek Toil

-Former Czechoslovak lead, er Alexander Dubcek

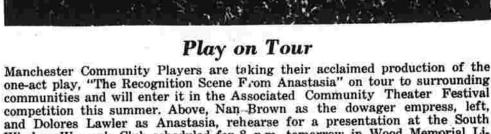
Dubcek seems embarras Dubcek's workmates refuse The former first secretary munist party was fired after

illustrated talk.

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one-act play, "The Recognition Scene From Anastasia" on tour to surrounding communities and will enter it in the Associated Community Theater Festival competition this summer. Above, Nan-Brown as the dowager empress, left, and Dolores Lawler as Anastasia, rehearse for a presentation at the So Windsor Women's Club scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wood Memorial Library. The players, planning a double feature for tomorrow, will also present Ernest Kinoy's comedy "Whistle Daughter Whistle." (Herald photo by Bucelvicius

CRPA Chief Besigns Post **Resigns Post** United States that such an ac- of the New England River tion was formally taken by an Basins Commission. He is al-Capitol Regional Planning official metropolitan planning so a member of the Planning Agency Director Robert Brown agency, according to Olson. and Priorities Committee of the has resigned from his position. In addition to his CRPA ac- Greater Hartford Community effective June 30, according to tivities, Brown has been a Council.





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working at a lumber mill near Bratislavia and there is

a former Czech Defense Ministry official reported to let him take on hard jobs.

connecticut exported 15,000 more college students than it brought into its schools, the re-brought into its schools the re-Soviet forces invaded Czech-

As long as there are so many well-to-do families in the state Students Helping since its inception in 1959. Brown's resignation comes at and so few opportunities for its students to attend such "pres-Litter Cleanup a point when the agency's fu-ture is itself in a state of flux. tige" schools as Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan, it is "difficult to Using the theme "Keep Ver- the federal government to

He said only one out of every early May in cooperation with plans to accomplish this have seven Connecticut students who the Chamber of Commerce. been outlined by the regional attends college out of state is Mrs. Constance Adams' fourth planning group and are containattends college out of state is in a public college or univer-sity. The commission also said Con-necticut ranked 47th among the states in per capital support of states in per capital support of higher education, but Hill said state spending for the field has increased 644 per cent since 1961. He called that one of the steepest increases in the nation.

in an appreciation awards cere- planning through a "broad and mony at the conclusion of the innovative perpective." campaign. The planning director has not Classes will police designated announced his future plans. Protestant Post DUNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — During the campaign period, CRPA has prepared and adopt-the CofC will provide a film, ed plans for land use, open



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Battle Souvenirs Bring Trouble **To Viet Veteran** HARTFORD (AP) - Judge T. Emmet Clarie of U.S. District

Court refused Monday to accept a plea of guilty from a Vietnam war veteran charged with importing automatic weapons. -Torrington told the judge he just

"picked up" the weapons the battlefield." Mitchell admitted bringing t guns into the United States, saying he regarded them only as souvenirs" and didn't realize he was breaking the law.

"Tell me more about it," said the judge. When Mitchell was through explaining, Clarie said: "I refus to accept the plea. I don't know whether I want to give a young man a felony record in these

circumstances." Mitchell said he had bee serving with the 101st Airborne Division near the North Vietnam border. He admitted bringing back an M16 automatic rifle and two AK4 North Vietnamese auto matic weapons when his tour o duty was over.

Mitchell said he never fired the weapons, but hung them up n the living room of his hom However, one day he came hom and found the guns had been stolen. When he reported th burglary to police, they told federal authorities that Mitche illegally owned automatic

Judge Clarie said he will concase in two week



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Tuesday, April 6

My Lai And Ducdue

The other day, in one of a series of tions apparently designed to prove the ursion" into Laos and the Ho Chi not destroyed their war, North Viettruck the town of Duc-

said, a "North Vietnamese My Lai." It wasn't the first "My Lai" to , the credit of the enemy, either.

It has been a repeated North Viet amese or Vietcong tactic, throughout the war, to haunch raids against villages escilled refugees who have either fled r been moved out of illagers that we cannot guarantee their safety. The enemy proves his point by demonstrating his ability to come in and murder them in the new resettlement centers we have set up for them.

So here is the enemy repeating, as a fixed policy, the kind of atrocity for selves guilty in the one proven instance of My Lai.

Now that we had recited such facts. and established such a comparison, so

One thing is that everybody immediately asks the question: "How is it we don't hear so much about such enemy butchery? Why don't some of the people who cry so much over My Lai do a little crying over Ducduc?"

And others ask: "What is the difference between My Lai and Ducduc?"

There are answers on two levels. First, we are not in control of or responsible for the actions of the enemy, but presumably are in some control of our own. We ourselves denounce the enemy as barbarian, and hall ourselves as civilized, which means that we ourselves expect different standards of behavior from the two sides. The fact that the enemy indulges himself in barbaric practices is not, then, license for us to do the same thing, nor does it excuse us, even though it may help explain us, if we do the same thing. Should we retaliate in kind, whom would be our own targets? Not the wicked enemy, but another collection of innocent villagers.

The answer on the second level is more important, and it abandons the pretense which has to be involved in the answers on the first level. The pretense is that anybody engaged in war can really be more savage or more civilized than another. We, when we fire-bombed the giant village of Tokyo, in World War II, were demonstrating to its relatively innocent residents that the Japanese war machine had no power to protect them against our violence. As at Ducduc, the importance of the operation was that it was aimed directly at civilians, at burning their homes and their flesh. In war, we all get to be one another's equals; the way to end such equalities and comparisons is to get rid of the institution itself, to stop organizing killing as if it were a legitimate business. It cannot rise above savagery; that is its purpose. My Lai and Ducduc are indeed equal, but this is a fact which, rather than excusing either one, commands mankind to rid itself of both.

Everything in our times keeps trying to teach that one lesson, but we do not seem to have, when we do our studying with our nation mentalities, even any slow learners.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

Wide Open Sesame iometimes we almost stumble on ou

own tomorrows, and have to be jostled nd wakened and told where we are.

That may be the way it is, at this very moment, with American education. as we begin to realize how completely inroutine and revolutionary one of the quieter headlines of the day may prove

The news to which we refer tells of a conference of educators and education broadcasting specialists which is engaged in planning a series of new programs which would move the techniques of "Sesame Street" up, experimentally, to the college freshman level. This is presented as if it were, really, just a casually interesting possibility.

But when we begin to put it all ogether, we find ourselves close to something stupendous in concept, worldsaving in possibility.

We all know, don't we, that "Besame Street" is currently considered the finest triumph in American education?

Not so many of us are aware of its azing financial advantages.

The rough statistic is that it cost something like \$8,000,000, or less than it takes a single average-sized town to run its educational system for one year these days, to set up "Sesame Street," with its capacity to educate unlimited milns of children in every community

aching episodes for the new course for college freshmen would cost about \$10,000,000

itiply that by as many courses as e would need to fill the nation's grade. school and college curricula with present number of subjects, and would still come out countless bil itons short of the amount this nation now spends for education, much of it inefficient; and some of it, moreover, full of potential treachery to the American vatem itself.

By putting the whole educational sysinto a "Sesame Street" we could every community's tax bills to at least one-tenth their present level, guarantee ourselves better education, and tune in on it any time we felt like it to see whether our children are being subverted or not

All we have to do is open Sesame unil it takes in our whole educational system, from pre-kindergarten to post-postgraduate school.

Justice And Injustice

There is no doubt that First Lt, William L. Calley Jr. is guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 unarmed Vietnamese civilians. The evidence support the judgment of the military court which found him guilty.

But there is more at issue than the fate of Lieut. Calley. He stands as a figure more to be pitted than condemned. Without excusing or countenancing what he did, it is possible to say with full justice that he himself is the victim of an in-

One must resist the temptation make a hero of this young man; he is anything but a hero. But one must also recognize that he was not his own man; that he was as close to an automaton as it is possible to be. What is frightening is that he is not alone in this un-human condition. The Army which taught him to kill also deprived him of the need as well as the ability to discriminate. thoroughly was he indoctrinated that he could not distinguish between propagan-da and people. In his own words:

"...nobody in the military system ever described them (the enemy) as unything other than Communism. They never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a man's mind. That was my enemy out there."

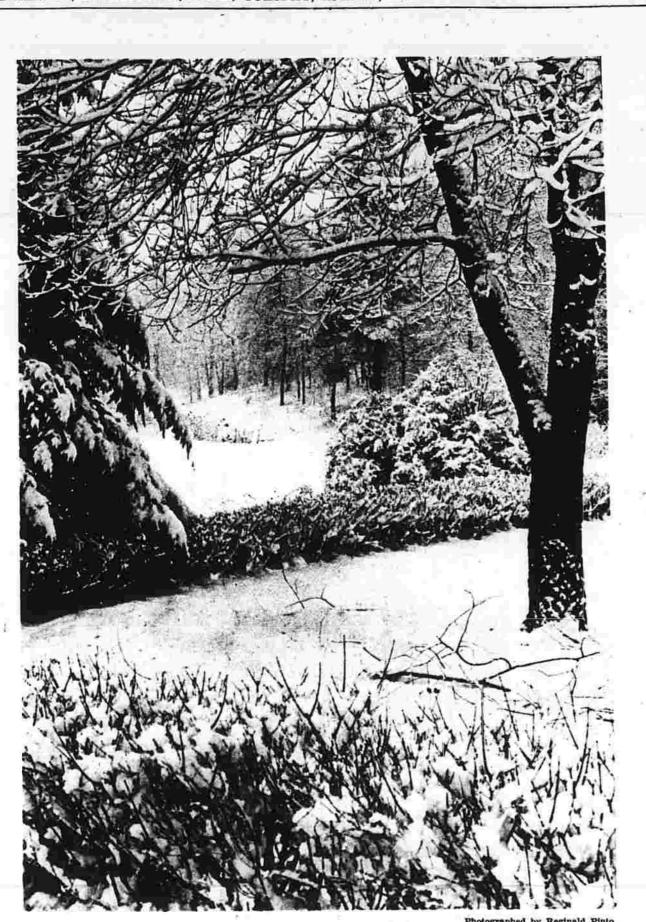
The investigation of the My Lai massacres must not stop here. Lieut, Calley must not be made a scapegoat. The superior officers from whom he took his orders must also be called to account, including those who sought to conceal or minimize the incident at My Lai, recognizing that it is a blot upon the honor of he Army and of the nation.

Truly the Army itself is on trial, and so is America whose principles are called into question. The murders at My Lai and the military indoctrination which ontributed to them both stick in the nation's gorge.

War is not a lovely thing. It is evil and ugly, and never can be otherwise. More over, the guerrilla type of war which is being waged in Southeast Asia poses speulties for those who are called upon to fight it. The fact that it is difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish ally from enemy conduces toward just the sort of atrocity that occurred at My Lai. There is need, therefore, to understand sympathetically the problems which confronted Lieut. Calley and continue to confront other American soldiers in the field. As for the young lieutenant himself, his guilt having been established, the way is open for the exercise of executive clemency in mitigating his sen-In his statement to the court, Lieut,

Calley said, "If I have committed a crime, the only crime I have committed is in judgment of my values."

He spoke truly, and therein lies the crux of the cruel dilemma, a human soclety whose sense of values has gone berzerk and cannot be restored to sanity by more killing. In Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, in the U.S.S.R, in the U.S.A, or anywhere else. - MERIDEN RECORD



WOODS IN WINTER AT SCENIC HILLIARD'S POND

Nixon's FBI Dilemma

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

disclosure, four months ahead of be complete while the governactual arraignment, squeezed ment will be humiliated. This named by a Democratic Presi-Mitchell into ordering prosecu- sorry state might well have dent should Mr. Nixon lose for

tion on shaky evidence. Indeed, FBI agents are still frantically seeking additional evidence, The dismal truth: High officials privately admit

eau of Investigation but can try that the case, if brought to trial of agent John Shaw, threaten- vive in 1972 election returns. today, probably would result in ing an adverse court decision But there seems no way Mr. an acquittal - with calamitous Even now, liberal journalists shocked by the intemperate lan- Hoover's retirement. To ease have helped apotheosize into guage in letters to Sen. George him out, Mr. Nixon would, risk heroic martyrs the Berrigan McGovern of South Dakota by unpleasant consequences that

clique, whose squalid life style and far-out politics will be dem-confidence in the bureau's abilonstrated by physical evidence ity to keep its own house secure ly bring upon himself.

interference.

"Giddap! Who Needs Transportation?"



WASHINGTON - The pro- blow up the heating systems of brought to court. Should they be spect of serious embarrassment Federal buildings here. That acquitted, their deification will for the government in the Berrigan conspiracy trial has un-

derlined a grim dilemma facing President Nixon: He deeply wants J. Edgar Hoover to quit as director of the Federal Bureasing him out only at great political risk.

The love affair between the Nixon administration and Hoover had cooled even before he bungled the Berrigan case. Key officials at the White House and Justice Department have long felt that Hoover, in his 47th running the FBI, ought now to step aside for his own sake and the bureau's. But these sentiments have now spread to two men who were once Hoover's undeviating admires: Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and

But how to ease him out? Hoover has no intention of resigning. Any private White House suggestion that he do so likely would trigger a public blast from Hoover, stirring the director's legion of supporters and shaking Mr. Nixon's tenuous conservative constituency. Be sides, Administration officials fear any official criticism of Hoover would play into the hands of the far left's campaign o discredit law enforcement. Actually, at age 76, Hoover is

n excellent health and as nentally alert as ever. But Nixn administration officials confide he shows inability to cope with a new set of problems and

historical status is the FBI's present position. What worries high officials is Hoover's playing the unwitting handmaiden to the accellerating leftist drive to discredit the FBI with the public. If so discredited, the bureau's ability to fulfill its role against violent revolution-

aries of both the left and right will be severely impaired. All these factors intersect in the Berrigan case. By prematurely disclosing information to Congress, Hoover may have fatally undermined the case against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and five oather radicals indicated on charges of conspiring to kidnap Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and

President Nixon.

thereby undermines his own place in history. More important than Hoover's

documents from the FBI offices in Media, Pa. A change at the FBI now, high officials believe, would cut off the far left's campaign of vilification. Mr. Nixon would not name one of Hoover's FBI lieutenants but would go out- "he's going to make a fine govpreferably with some political know-how.

There is one other compel-ling reason for immediate change. Some high Justice Debeen avoided save for Hoover's reelection (with all serious Democratic candidates favoring The Berrigan case coincides Hoover's ouster). A new direc-

with Hoover's vendetta forcing tor named now by Mr. Nixon the resignation "with prejudice" could entrench himself to suragainst the FBI. Friends of the Nixon can find a symbolic gold FBI in Congress have been watch to soften J. Edgar Hoover's 'lieutenants. Public only a President with immense political courage would willing

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

When, in the course of our meanderings through this po-litical vale of tears, we happen to develop a certain degree of affection for one of those characters whom it is our business to observe, we have developed a certain particular courtesy.

Any politician whom really like can tell that he occupies that status with us by he nature of the way we inter view him. We never ask him a question unless we already have the an-

swer, and unless we are willing to provide it. Public Utilities Commissioner

Howard Hausman, who used to be the Republican State Chairman Hausman, has so comported himself during a long public career as to inspire the lik-ing of all who deal with him. There has always been someone on the other side of a party line-up, or the other side of an issue, but there has seldor been an enemy. And this has not been because Hausman ha lacked in decisiveness, or flinched away from battle. It is because, as another of his jour nalistic friends has written a this new stage in his career he has always comported him self as a gentleman. Our own feeling toward the

gentleman from New Britain and Yale being such, it goes without saying that when the other day, we stood ready to him, as he was re interview ceiving the handshakes of many in the corridors of the Capitol shortly after his ap-pointment had been confirmed in the House of Representa tives, we had ready for him the question to which we alread had the answer.

"If you were given a chanc to play 1970 all over again, knowing that it would all turn out as it has been turning out, would you still do what you

That was our question Hausman, who, having helped in the nomination and election of the state's first Republican Governor in 16 years, had since then been forced into an uneasy feeling his own retirement he sidelines might be welcome As for the answer we had eady to our own question,

went like this "Yes, because it still stands that this man and this man alone somehow had what it took to get a political turnover n this state, and that was the

main thing to get." Chairman and Public man listened to us answering our own question for him and then made

addition. "What is more," he said,

ernor And with that he went over to give the word for the mailing, to the members of the Reublican State Central Committee, of his letter of resignation partment officials worry what from the post he might have kind of FBI director would be liked to retain, if it could have named by a Democratic Presi- had its full significance, in the new state administration.

> That institution down in New Haven graduates all kinds of blues, some true blue.

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

Selectmen vote to divide \$85.appropriation as bonus among town help. Rec board announces plans for two additional softball fields at Charter Oak and Old Golf

10 Years Ago

Lots.

Dr. Alfred Sundquist is electd president of Hartford County Medical Association. William E. Belfiore is elected president of Chamber of Comerce.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Christ suffered for you and left you an example, to have you follow in his footsteps. He did no wrong; no deceit was found in his mouth. When he was insulted, he returned no in sult. When he was made to suffer, he did not counter with threats. Instead, he delivered himself up to the One who judges justly. In his own body he brought your sins to the cross, so that all of us, dead to sin, could live in accord with God's will. By his wounds you were healed. I Peter 2: 21-24

Submitted by: Rev. Joseph E. Vuja St. James' Church

On This Date

in 1475, the Italian artist Michelangelo was born in Caprese. In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, N.Y. In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the tenth U.S. president, following the death of President William Harrison

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Business Mirror Views Vary on Trend

Of Consumer Interest Rate By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst which maintains it by studying

classified ads in 62 newspaper NEW YORK (AP) - Will con- "It is extremely sensitive

opinion, but there is some rea- employment rate." son to suspect that some minor reductions still might be wrung from the trend before it runs out of energy completely. The reason? Borrowing is de-cidedly below the rates desired

by banks. Consumers remain reluctant, despite much easier terms and rates since last fall. Apathy may be too extreme a term to use in labaling the stock market. Prices have been Apathy may be too extreme a term to use in labeling the situa-tion, but the fact is that the na-tion's rebound from recent recession is lacking in energy and enthusiasm, like a body aft-er a hard and depressing win-tar

Among consumer polisters, the feeling exists that the worst of the malaise may have been the result of more real-istic and less emotional annexis. reached and that spirits may begin to climb during the rest of als of merit, however. Some in-High tax rates are one of the

Job prospects contribute to was 84.1. Now its 81.8. the low level. Unemployment has rebounded to 6 per cent of the civilian labor force from 5.8

per cent. And the help-wante advertising index is dropping gain. This index may not be the most scientifically constructed. but it does have a good forecast record. The Conference Board,

sumer interest rates come down changes in general business evern more? Many bankers are conditions. At the end of a inclined to believe that the trend recession a gain in the index of is over and that rates will re-main stabilized until later this employment rate. Declines in the formation of the state o the index have generally be That may be a broadly held followed by increases in

ter. The bait is hanging there on a thin string, enticingly low, but borrowers aren't reaching for it. Bankers feel that they won't arouse borrowers even by dron Bankers feel that they won't arouse borrowers even by drop-ping the bait right under their noses. The borrowing animal, they say, needs to develop some energy on its own. Emotional buying and selling? Isn't all buying and selling? isn't all buying and selling? ourse, but a large element of blind enthusiasm and panic ac-

tremes in prices. The recovery has not altogeth the year. But the same studies vestors are looking beyond the indicate the climb may be slow. ng on yonder hills

The University of Michigan study shows that consumer sen-timent reached 78.2 in Febru-ary, or a few points above the low of 75.4 recorded in the fourth quarter of 1970. The base of 100 occurred in February 1986.

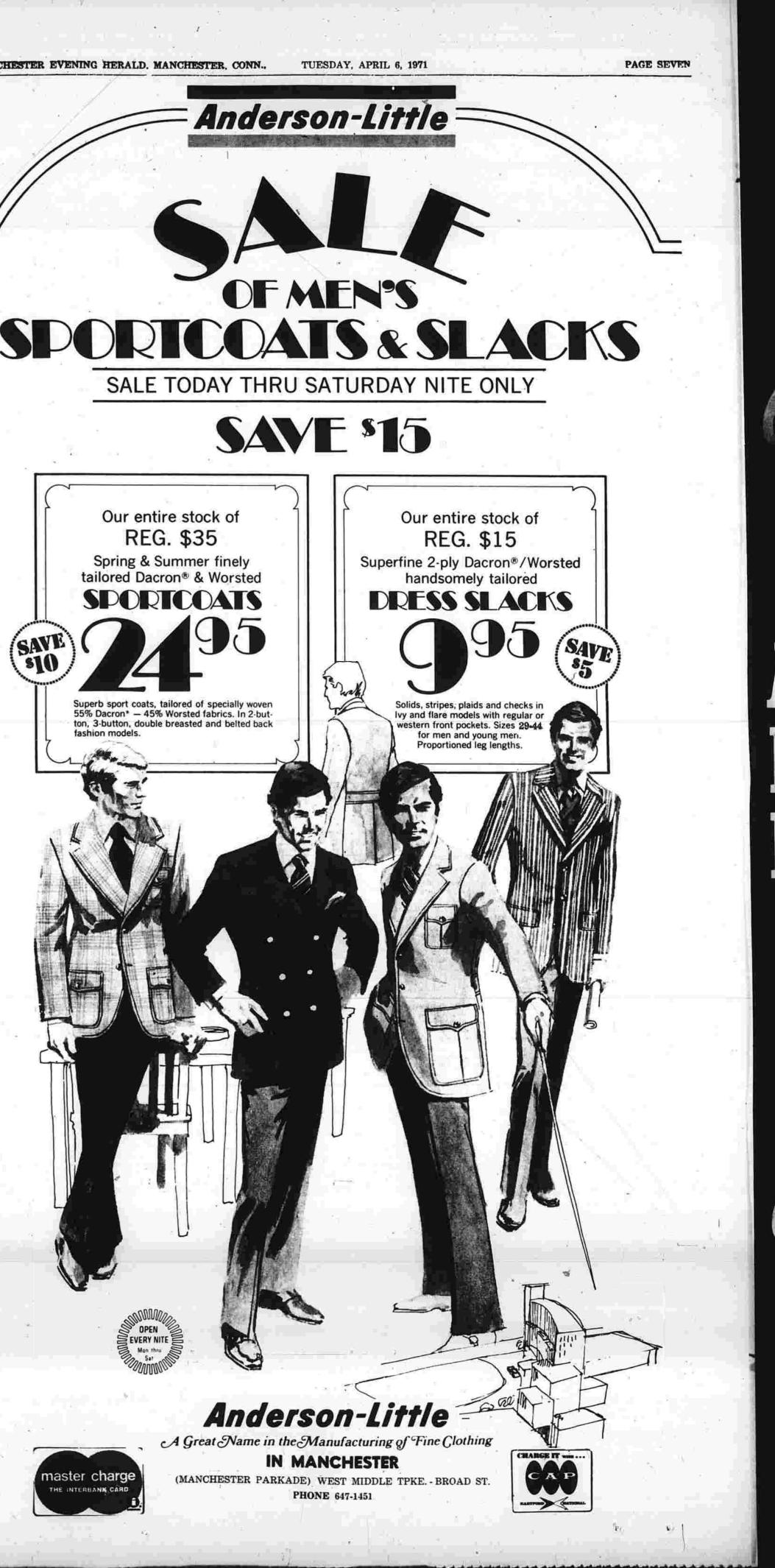




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Dr. \$20,000.

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School Aid **Fund Sought By President**

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building inspector's department



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

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96th day of 1971. There are 269 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1917, President for the addition about the protect of th red that the \$250,000 borrowed improved roads, an additional \$2,000 for unimproved roads, an additional \$2,000 inclusion of \$15,000 for a town maintenance of the town ga- when he noticed two youths

F. Kennedy. Five Years Ago British Prime Minister Har-old Macmillan was meeting in has increased from \$14,958 last to \$10,958 last budget hearing scheduled He felt nothing hit the car. though, and could see no damage and drove on. Later, at his Campfield for April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Rd. home, he saw on the hood a spot where somethin"

Opera star Maria Callas, a also reflects large increases. A Manchester Evening Herald

Columbia Contractor Sues Town full agenda.

A. J. Pepin and Son Inc., has most to be finance. Inc. filed a civil suit against the state grants; the level of Other survivors are his wife, supporting materials. another son, 2 daughters, 12 The money would be allocated Tomorrow will be a big day The DeNardis measure would ages in connection with the arrangement for installing

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Finance Chairman To Ask victed last week at Ft. Benning, Ga. of murdering at least 22 A Graduated Income Tax Henderson is accused of Will-fully failing to conduct a proper

\$390,394 Budget Presented By the Board of Selectmen last would increase the salary to might presented to the Board \$2,060 is requested to the state more than \$7,000 cash. been convicted of several bank to communication to the state of a Jan. 4 holdup of the State Bank and Trust Co. in Boston last October and sus-peted of a Jan. 4 holdup of the state interd more than \$7,000 cash. been convicted of several bank to communication to the several bank to several bank to communication to the several bank to the governor's tax proposals been convicted of several bank to communication to the state of the several bank to the several bank to the governor's tax proposals been convicted of several bank to the state of the state of the several bank to the governor's tax proposals been convicted of several bank to the state of the state of the state of the several bank to the governor's wish to the governor's wish to the governor's wish to timpose committee said today he will a 7 per cent sales tax on the a 7 per cent sales tax on the state of the state

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been beaten, raped and forced "burying its head in the sand" up with an alternative and grazing and plowing, elk inhab-to perform various acts to make and "total lack of responsible should, and I believe it will, ited open plains. They thrive action." recommend to the legislature still in the summer-hot Wichita The Legislature's Finance and the governor a graduated Mountains Wildlife Refuse in Wimberly and Hamilton were Committee has just completed income tax which would tax Oklahoma, where they remain charged with rape. The other hearings throughout the state, fairly and return to the cities the year round as companions men were accused of con piring and Cutillo, commenting on the and towns enough to ease the to longhorn cattle, bison and to sell the girls into prostitution. hearings, said, "The opposition property tax burden."

proved a subdivision application by Green Manor Construction Co. to expand into the third section of its Manchester Industrial Park off Colonial Rd.

Expansion Approved

At Industrial Park

The Planning and Zoning Commission last night ap-

South Vietnamese civilians

Ecology Squad Demands Own State Department

The bill for the new areany to the problems of the environment. The bill for the new areany to the problems of the environment and other agencies of the environment and other agencies

The bill for the new agency is pollution. basically a Democraticleader- David Beizer of Connecticut ship bill.

Action Now said he favored the The new department would ab- new agency because all the sorb many of the present state problems of the environment agencies, including the Depart- now are approached on a "plece-ment of Agriculture and Natural meal basis" by a number of Resources, the State Park and state agencies. Forest Commission, the Board Theodore Bampton, director of of Fisheries and Game, the Wat- the Board of Fisheries and er Resources Commission, the Game reminded legislators his Public Utilities Commission and board is over 100 years old, and several interstate anti-pollution commented it had proved that

commissions. Rep. Robert S. Orcutt, R- cient as a buffer between the North Branford, said the pro-professional ecologists and the posed agency would be a lobbyists for special interests.

Podrove Apartments Plan For Highland St. Opposed

About 20 residents, most from opponents. Patrick Clancy of the Highland-Gardner Sts. area, 167 Highland St., pointed out turned out for last night's Plan- that storm drains empty into the ning and Zoning Commission nearby brook. tearing to protest Atty. Leon Town Planner J. Eric Potter Podrove's application for apart-ments on his 8-acre parcel at most storm drains in Manches-112 Highland.

12 Highland. Podrove, a principal in Circle Others speaking against the Associates, land developers, is proposal included Vincent Kelly, seeking a special permit for 32 34 8. Adams St.; Mrs. Lucy

se Highland St., presented a good," he said, petition said to contain 111 sig- In other business, the com

velopment would change the The plan shown by a phon present rural character.

lar fears that anartments would access off Madison St. only and make their homes less desir. screened from abutting properable, and increase traffic haz-ards along Highland St. Several ing on two sides and by ever-

partment count shows an aver-age of 4,400 vehicles per day travel on Highland St., where, he pointed out, the road is lacking sidewalks,

St. maintained that a brook run- street at that point. banked by ravines which could session. prove hazardous to children if not protected.

Walter Holman of 154 High-land St, asked for a commit, ment from the commission stipulating that no more than the 32 units planned by Podrove can ever be built on the parcel if the application is granted. High SAN FRANCSICO (AP) — A San FRANCSICO (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dis-missic charges against Black Panther leader David Hilliard that he threatened the life of President Nixon. Walter Holman of 154 High-

Podrove has stressed since the

only half the maximum. He showed several alternate schematics for possible layouts of the units last night. Each showed a green belt 50-60 feet vide along the new I-84 bypass south of the property. Podrove repeated his intent to retain the green buffer, in line with .a previous request from the com-

During Podrove's presentation, real estate appraiser Herbert J. McKinney testified that a traffic report by Police Chief James Reardon showed the majority of traffic accidents in the area over the past six

years were caused by "driver failure" and were not influenc ed by the neighborhood. McKinney - also stated that apartments there would not prove a traffic, fire or health hazard, nor tend to depreciat

the surrounding properties. H said the opening of the I-84 by pass should lessen through trai ic on Highland St. The applicant also noted the a study made by Griswold En

gineering indicates that water and sewer utilities are adequate to take apartments. The statements about d preciation and adequate utilitie vere challenged by some of the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

Labor Leader Says Pay Scale **Claim Distorted**

On Vacation BRIDGETOWN, Barbados

seeking a special permit for 32 garden-type apartments on the parcel purchased recently from the holdings of Case Bros. Following the hour-long hear-ing—at which 10 residents spoke in opposition to Podrove's re-quest—the PZC tabled the mat-ter until its April 26 session. Many of the speakers last night had also opposed changing the acreage from Rural Resi-dence to Residence iA Zone, nec-struction, which the commission considered in February and later granted. 34 S. Adams St.; Mrs. Lucy Felice, 144 Highland; Leo Tsokalas, 20 Gardner St.; Lothar Lenhardt, 23 Candlewood Dr.; and George Gilbert, 10 Gardner St. In rebuttal, Podrove said that his plans call for devoting less than 5 per cent of the 315,000 square foot parcel to actual liv-ing area. He stressed that there would be a maximum of two bedrooms per unit, that parking would be covered, and that the project would be designed with the con-cerns of the neighborhood in

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natures. mission considered and tabled Matushak said neighbors in a request by Southern New the area are strongly opposed England Telephone to change a to group dwelling as not in the 116x124 foot parcel at 30 Ford best interests of the neighbor- St. from Residence B to off-

Other speakers voiced simi- for 40 parking spaces with termed it "a speedway." greens at the rear (south side). Donald White of 127 Highland St. said a State Highway De. the local office, said the com-

told to make certain that their

Jury Upheld

Hilliard, scheduled for trial Under the recently stiffened zoning regulations on apartment of a speech he made duirng an apticate reliver reliver to Golden Gate densities, the acreage could contain about 60 units, but Park Nov. 15, 1969. Hilliard, Panther chief of staff, said he

outset that he would construct was merely using political rhe-

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company engineer was designed greens at the rear (south side)

crowned, only 30 feet wide, and The company officials were Samuel Felice of 144 Highland deed permits closing off the

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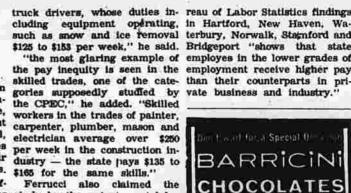
the application is granted. Willing to guarantee the 32-unit was acceptable to the neigh-bors. That number, he said, was an "absolute commitment" on his rest

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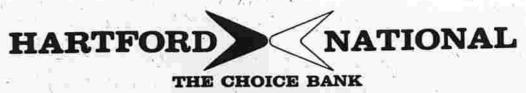


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Last night's budget hearing was more orderly and shorter than any in recent years, according to most observers. Only about 350 people showed up, leaving many empty seats in the auditorium at Waddell School. Arguments were heard, nearly all directed either for or against education funds, and by 11:15 the meeting was adjourned.

In numbers, those who spoke in favor of education funds above the \$9,750,000 recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss roughly equalled those who spoke against the education budget. .

Other items singled out for support included funds for the Drug Advisory Center, funds for the Manchester Homemakers Association, an amesite surface for the Highland Park School playground, and \$13,000 to clean up the southern tip of Union Pond. The last item is not in the tentative budget, but was requested to be included.

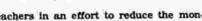
Other items opposed included new patrolmen in the police department, and any funds which are paid to the Capitol Region Council of Governments CROOG

Those who spoke in favor of education funds argued for quality education and claimed that more money than Weiss is recommending is needed for this.

Almost all those who spoke against the education budget expressed the sentiment, "If ever there was a time to hold the line, it is now."

Lloyd Berry, treasurer of the PTA Council, read a statement for the council supporting an amount for the education idget between the sum requested by the Board of Education and that recommended by Weiss.

Mrs. Eleanore Gowen, a teacher in the school system, expressed concern for the on-college bound secondary student This student needs to learn skills and be souainted with a work environmen



cy paid annually for substitute teachers. Harry Reinhorn, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, agreed that education supply costs are rising, but noted that 80 per cent of the

education budget goes for salaries. "What is left for supplies?", he asked. He cited the high unemployment figures in the state and said that Manchester has more than its share of unemployed people. He said they cannot afford to absorb any mill increase.

The president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, Steven Pearl, a resident of Manchester, addressed the direc tors and said, "I'm sure the Board of Directors in Manchester will be able to hold the line. Cut wasteful spending," he urged.

Charles Pillard, vice-president of the MPOA, said, "The time has come to hold the line, particularly in education." He claimed that there are areas that can be cut. "Be cautious", he urged,

Representing the Manchester Hometeachers in an effort to reduce the mon- makers Association was Paul Simoza who urged approval of the request by the association for \$2,500 to support their programs. He explained that the organization sends people to care for persons who cannot leave their homes because of illness. He said that the organization is no longer able to serve all the people who have requested the service. The \$2,500, he said, would be used for those who need the service, but cannot afford it.

> Mrs. Hugh Swanson, president of the Highland Park School PTA, urged the directors to approve the money in the Capital Improvement Budget for putting an amesite cover over the playground at Highland Park' School. She said the area is useable only in the fall. Other times it is either muddy, dusty, or covered with snow, she said. She gave the directors a petition supporting the project which she said was signed by over 150 parents of children at the school.

resenting the Manchester Jaycees, Joseph Lawler urged the directors to

in a democracy and we should try to for salaries. He proposed cost of living help each other," he said. He said he considered the present board to be fair to all the people in town, and exhorted the directors to "give the people value for their dollar."

Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski claimed that Manchester pays more per pupil than many other towns in the state its size or larger. She maintained that the "attitude of the teachers is one of the most important ingredients in education." She suggested that the teachers offer some solutions to Manchester's education roblems.

"Make us feel we are getting more for our money," she pleaded. She suggested that the town might need an educational administrator who can live within the budget he is provided with.

In regard to the town budget, she claimed that the figure for the budget for the current year used in the tenta tive budget is considerably larger than

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Directors Focus on Speaker

Story by Glenn Gamber

Photos by Albert Buceivicius

eturn \$13,000 to the town budget dredging the south end of Union Pond this June. Lawler explained that the Pond will be drained for two weeks in June to repair the dam there, after the secondary Sewage Treatment Plant opens. This will create a smell in the area and if the dredging work is not then, the pond will have to be another two weeks of the smell, he said.

Laplen, the only person to address the directors twice, said that some of the lepartment heads in some cases would getting more than a seven per cent increase if figures in the tentative dget are approved.

Lupien also argued against the additional patrolmen requested in the police budget, "More police will not stamp out crime," he said. He suggested that i the directors are interested in stamping out crime, they should go to the state level and get a shakeup in court personnel. Every week the courts nullify the work of the policemen, he said.

According to Luplen, the directors should be wary of involvement in the Capitol Region Council of Governments, alling such regionalism the "assassination" of local self-government. Expenditures, Luplen said, should be

tailored to pocketbooks, not desires.

Speaking for education funds was Mrs. Elaine Vinick of 90 Cushman Dr. who called it "unrealistic" to cut anything from the education budget. "Our chill dren are our lifeline," she said. "You can't cut back on school funds when there are other things which can be cut back in this town," she urged.

Mrs. Milla Whitney of 159 Avery St. suggested a \$1 million increase in the school budget. "It would be unrealistic," she said, "to expect government not to follow the trend." She was referring to rising costs.

Herman Schendel, former Town police chief, appealed to the directors to hold the line. Over 20 per cent of the people in town live on fixed incomes, he said. Many have been forced onto welfare, he claimed. "Anyone who has a job is

endel called the 14 per crease in the education budget requested by the Board of Education "not rea-

pretty well off," he said.

the one actually approved by the directors last May. Balilla Pagani of 13 Falknor Dr. com-

plained about conditions at the West Side tecreation Building. He said the building was poorly kept up. "Nobody wants to work for their money," he said.

About the Board of Education budget, he said the teachers are more concerned with their salaries than supplies.

Mrs. Helen Dauer of 20 Dearborn Dr. said she realized the difficulty of the times, but said "to hinder the progress of education because of these unfortu-

nate situations would be ludicrous." Mrs. Robert Stone, a member of the Concerned Citizens for Better Education, asked the directors to restore at least part of Weiss' cut in the education budg-et. She described the excitement she has



William A. Spohn

among teachers in other towns where new teaching and educational techniques have been employed. Frank Utakis said that the MPOA, of

which he is a member, not antieducabut added that the organization is antiunnecessary spending. He cited some "pretty hefty increases" for some administrative personnel, and noted that 81.86 per cent of the budget proposed by

Harry Reinhorn

while in high school, she argued. She said it is cheaper to pay for education than to pay for sending young people to reform schools or paying for welfare.

A chemistry teacher in the high school Laurence Perry, offered an explanation for the increases in recent years in the ducation budget. He cited two examples of supplies he uses in his classroom, silver nitrate which several years ago was selling for \$25 a pound and is now selling for \$52.25 a pound, and filters which sol for \$39.90 two years ago and are now selling for \$49.90. "If you want me to do the job I'm capable of doing, put more than a piece of chalk in my hand," he

Dr. Robert Karns, president of the Manchester Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, supported the \$166,000 sum which the Board of Education has said would be used in programs or exceptional children. He reminded the directors that the state law specifi cally says that it is "mandatory" that school systems identify and provide programs for children with learning disabil

Karns said national averages indicate that 15 per cent of all students have a learning disability and that testing in Manchester's schools indicates that the percentage in Manchester is about the same. He also said that nearly two thirds of the cost of these programs is reimbursable from the state

Mrs. Shirley Knowlton, also speaking for the learning disabilities funds, main tained that children with learning disabilities become frustrated with school work and may become disruptive in classroom situations making it difficult for a teacher in a regular classroom

On the other side of the coin, Frank Lupien urged the directors to work for 'more realistic levels" in the budget He noted that with the current tax rate and the 2.5 per cent increase in the Grand List there is roughly \$284,000 in additional revenue for the General Fund Jsing "old fashioned, home kitchen eco nomics", he argued, this is all the additional money that should be spent.

He mentioned several specific items in the education budget which he claimed should be eliminated or reduced. Refer ring to such things as home economics ourses, he said, "These are goodies l don't think we can stand in this budget.' He suggested that the Board of Education set up rules to govern time out for



saying that "people in this town are a little bit better informed."

School taxes are "taxation without rep

resentation" for people over 65, claimed

Mrs. Evelyn Gregan of 53 Schaller Rd.

She suggested that taxpayers be taxed

according to the number of children in the school system. She noted that she

has supported schools through taxes for

40 or 50 years. She said she was not

against improvements in education, but

Charles Pillard

Speaking on an item not in the educa-tion budget, Godfrey Gourley of the Drug Advisory Council, urgen approximation of the Drug Advisory Center. He said that Manchester's program is a good one, but "We haven't begun to scratch the surface in this whole area. We hope to move forward," he said, noting that in addition to funds rom the town, the center has applied for both federal and state grants. About \$8,600 has been raised from outside sources in past years, he added.

Peter Dumaine spoke on behalf of 25 g people who work at the Drug Center. He asked the directors to fully support the Drug Advisory Center so that the programs there may continue.

In Sober Mood, Public Listens

sonable" and "excessive." "We do live the Board of Education was earmarked raises for those with salaries under \$11,000 annually, but only \$500 increments for those with larger salaries. Carolyn Becker, a biology teacher at

Manchester High School, said that the science program in Manchester is a good program, but was quick to add that it is not an excellent program. "Let's go for excellence in education. This does re-

quire money," she said. She argued in favor of teacher aides. They allow for creative teaching, she

Mrs. Mary Benford of 4 Clyde Rd. said that teachers face a very difficult task today. "They need to teach for the year 2000," she said. "What will the year be like?" she asked.

The job takes money she said, and added, "I am willing to pay it. I feel you must restore the Board of Education request," she told the directors.

Noting increased demands on schools generally, William Spohn of 24 Hartland Rd, maintained that a "standstill budget is regressive" due to the continuing advances in knowledge and education. He said that whenever problems' arise schools are immediately required to aid n providing a solution. He cited recent lemands for programs relating to drugs, sex, and social problems.

"We (the town) won't take what has finally reached fruition," he said referring to education advances. He requested directors to restore some of the Board of Education's requested budget. Mrs. Harriet Handley, president of the League of Women Voters, said that the league supports the Board of Education's requested budget. The budget will support "adequate maintenance of the school plan," she said.



Laurence Perry

Claiming that the education system has "fallen and fallen," Mrs. Virginia Celinski of 93 Summit St. said she was "not a bit satisfied." "We're paying high cost, and we want quality education, she charged. "Let the teachers do the teaching and let the administrators star doing some administrating," she said.

Burton Pearl of the MPOA argued that the product of the education today is "not worth what we're paying," referring to young people he says he sees every day on the street. "I can't see paying another \$50,000 for a bathhouse (Salter's Pond) to have it descrated again." This project is included in the Capital Improvements Budget.

"We're (MPOA) fed up with increasing costs in all departments," he stated, "and with a tremendously inflationary education system.

"This is the year to hold the line," he told the directors, and suggested no pay increase at all this year.

He repeated "We (all taxpayers) have had it." There could be "serious consequences" if there isn't economy in government, he stressed. He did not speculate over what the consequences would be, but said. "It could mean the end of

government as we know it." He repeated two recommendations has made in previous years - the creation of a Board of Finance, and the

Arthur Glazer, a Manchester teacher, told the directors that "Manchester has at best, a second rate school system. change has passed Man-



Elaine Vinick

Ward Krause of 87 Walnut St. prefaced his remarks by saying that he at one time, nearly 20 years ago, was a teacher. For the past year and a half he has been substitute teaching, and told the board, "If you think teaching 20 years ago was tough, you should try it today. Give the Board of Education what they need," he urged.

Joseph Tripp of 337 Hilliard St. re-minded the directors that part of the Board of Education increase would be reimbursable. He noted that the state requires that the town negotiate with its employes and that the Board of Education's hands are tied in 80 per cent of the education budget. He urged restoration of some of the education budget cuts, and said, "I can afford to educate my kids."

Charlene Taylor, president of the PTA Council, spoke as a Highland Park School parent and urged the board to approve the money in the budget for the amesite surface at Highland Park Play-

"I'd like to just get down to the nitty



Edward Saling

gritty," said Gustave A. Ekstrom of 39 McKinley St. He claimed that today one person in six is not doing anything pro-ductive. He said in a few years this will rise to one in three.

Edward Saling of 80 Vernon St. was perhaps the only person who took a middle of the road stance to the education budget. He said that he has lived in several other areas in the country, and in Manchester for the past several years. "As far as I can make out," he said "the quality of the school system in Manchester has decreased.

He suggested a "good hard look at this budget," but asked the board act to cut out those things which are needed.

"I don't envy your job," he told the board. "No matter what you do, you're going to be wrong with someone, Good

The Board of Directors has until May 7 to adopt their 1971-72 town budget. If they do not adopt a budget by then Town Manager Robert Weiss' budget

Pike Collectors Riled at Delay In Theft Probe

HARTFORD (AP) - Toll collectors on the Connecticut Turnpike at Greenwich are all suffering under public suspicion and abuse because the investigation of toil thefts has not been concluded, says a state employes

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"Blanket charges of dishonesty without accusation of any spe-cific people does great damage to all 58 toll collectors at Green-wich, said Victor J. Gleason, president of the Stratford Toll hapter of the Connecticut State

Employes Association. Speaking for CSEA's Trans-portation Council, Gleason said Il collectors have been subject ed to "considerable public abus since the state police investiga-tion was announced by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in mid-Febru-

The employes, he said, have had to put up with everything from "snide remarks" to being spit on.

Asked Monday about Gleason's call for a quick conclusion to the investigation, Meskill said: "There was a considerable lack of cooperation on the part of many toll collectors which had the effect of prolonging the investigation."

The Transportation Council has named a delegation headed by Gleason to meet with the rovernor. Gleason maintains that much of the problem is due to faulty equipment. Meskill disclosed 10 days ago that thefts amounting to as much as \$10,000 a month had een taking place at the Greenwich toll station, and that the investigation covered all the toll stations as far east as Madison.

Police Shakeup A 'Surprise' To The Governor

HARTFORD (AP) - The early retirements of five highranking state police officers came as a surprise to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, the governor

indicated Monday. Just back from a weeklong vacation in St. Croix, Meskill was asked at his news conference whether he had had a hand in the retirements ordered by State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich. Meskill replied that he had assured Fue enich previously that

"I would not interfere with personnel matters." The governor said that "a couple" of the five officers being retired by Fuessenich had not

only been considered for the rship but "were i he running up to the end." Ordering the retirements was one of the first things Fuessenich

did after assuming his new poo last Thursday. Those who are retiring over the next few months are Lt. Col. Leslie Williams, Maj. Thomas O'Brien, Capt. Wayne Bishop, Capt. Vincent O'Brien and Capt Louis Marchese.

Boggs Demands Hoover Firing

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana called yesterday for the immediate resignation of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Inrestigation.

"The time has come," Bogga told the House, "for the Attor-ney General of the United States to ask for the resignation of J Edgar Hoover."

He accused the FBI of tapping the telephones of members of Congress, of stationing agents Congress, of stationing agents on college campuses and of "adopting the tactics of Hitler's Gestapo and the Soviet Union." Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan challenged Boggs to provide proof of his determine

"The history of the FBI is a fine one,' 'Ford told the House. "They may have made mistakes from time to time, they are human.

"But the country is fortunate to have had the FBi over the years and fortunate to have had J. Edgar as its head many

Tuition Clamp

NEW YORK (AP) - An appeals court has ruled that New York University does not have to refund fultion for 19 days of classes that were canceled last May during student uproar over the Cambodian invasion. The decision by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Cour reversed a Small Claims Courruling and held that private col leges and universities "have an inherent authority to maintain



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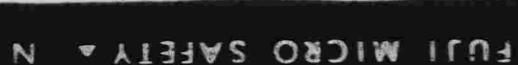
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Connecticut will outline 4 bills now under consideration by the State General Assembly. We urge that you look for this message and study it carefully. We hope you will register your support for stronger traffic safety

legislation. It's too late to help the 1970 victims, but by acting now you may save the life of someone you love.

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Composer Stravinsky

(Continued from Page One) based on a Russian legend. Aft-town to any commitments, fi- tensive study is made. at 257 Broad St.

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days before he turned 80. He re-ceived a medal from President John F. Kennedy at the White House on that birthday. He went on a conducting tour of Africa the spring before he was 80 and the spring before he was 80 and art." a tour of cities in America, Is-

with: "As you see, like all Americans, I am reducing." Stravinsky enjoyed speaking Russian with old friends, read-Russian with old friends, read-ing, playing scrabble and soli-taire, good food, wine and Scotch whiskey He did among Fire Under

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

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Council To Wait and See Dies at 88 On Paper Reclamation Plan 400 Main St. at 9:51 a.m. yes-terday morning to clear smoke

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who was a painter for Diaghil. which was mostly confined to that I joke about having prison- tion may contact Mrs. Spencer coal deposits in Latin America ev's ballet. They came to the the interior of the home, is not ere sign affidavits they will not Carey, 18 Winthrop Rd., or Colombia's reserves are esti United States in 1940 and settled yet known. The cause has not escape so if they walk out I can Mrs. Howard Lockward, Kee- mated at 13.2 billion tons, th charge them with perjury." ney Dr., Bolton.

Odegard **Opposes** Gun Bill

al National Mortgage, up 1% at yesterday and charged with erty, in connection with vanual crats, there is a strong possibili-al National Mortgage, up 1% at strong delinquency of children. ism to a bus belonging to the ty that midnight June 9 may toll 1971-72 school year. The arrest was made on a war Parkade Lanes Bowling estab-Bunker-Ramo, up % at 15%; rant issued by Circuit Court 12 lishment. He elected a jury reached on a fiscal package for Bradiau, assistant superinten-and Occidental Petroleum, up 1/2 at 20%. at 20%. Prices on the American Stock excessive absence of the chil-Exchange's most-active list in-cluded Austral Oil, up 1% at 15%; and 28. Culloch Oil, up 1% at 54%; and 28. UERNON Cultoch Oil, up 1% at 54%; and 28. UERNON Cultoch Oil, up 1% at 54%; and 28. Cultoch Oil up 1% at 54

VERNON license was nolled. Lawrence J. Murphy, 39, of 30 Ernest J. Fortier, 44, of Wind-Nye St., Rockville was charged sor, found guilty of speeding, Wiretap Barrier today with six counts of obtain- fined \$30.

Moves to Vote to vote to vote to be an a found guilty on substitute in-Murphy was arrested on a formation of failure to show A petition signed by six prop- HARTFORD (AP) - A bill warrant issued by the state. license, fined \$15. his music by other conductors, Stravinsky home, much as a which he abhored. When he was son. at home, in a hillside house in "Although Stravinsky turned quests an extension of the sewer" "bugging" was given a favor-leased on his promise to appear days suspended, probation one

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art." Said the British composer Sir William Walton: "Stravinsky is Stravinsky in one side of the street. It was the only time a phone could be thorpe were treated for lacera."

hired an engineering firm to study their problem and the engineers agreed that only in-staliation of sewers could solve the problems. Mrs. Morriasey said the netion

world's 12th largest.

Noella Robillard, 53, of Bristol, found guilty of speeding,

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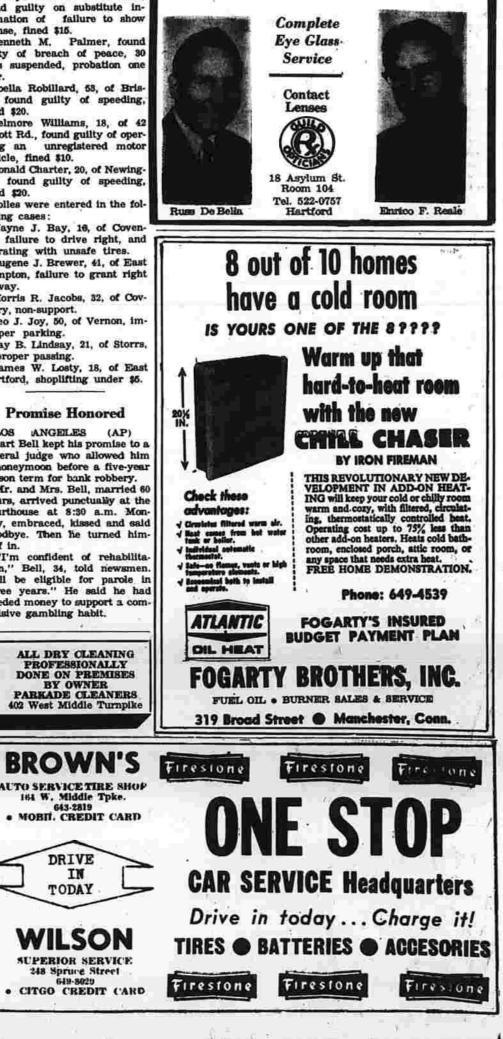


Pace of Fiscal Package Short of May 4 Target

Manchester Session By DON MEIKLE The device by which this can be done, "emergency certifica-tion," is described thus by the Nonled charges of theft of a mo-tor which a state of the st

(Continued from Page One) passed, will be the honest hunt-er and sportsmen." "These cltizens," he said, "citizens who, in many instan-ces, have been responsible for" In the two allegedly stole a car their minds.

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You Should Know

To his associates h at times, a war weary and pessimistic social analyst and prognosticator, yet a healthy sense of irony beams from his leprechaunish face, which is framed by alightly long, red, curling hair. Slightly long, that is, for a probation officer, which is Stephan Bavier's job. If at times he seems war-

bitten and dog-eared, it is because he holds a precarious line between two fearsome, often contradictory, cultures in America-the elitist youth, and the vast, hard-working middle class, their fists bared threateningly at each other.

s probation officer for the Circuit Court 12 in Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs, Bavier has 130 probationers mostly in their late teens and early twenties, the majority of whom have been convicted of misdemeanors, providing for a maximum of one year in jail Among them are drug offendrs, burglars, runaways, and shoplifters, grouped, some legitmately, some not, under banner of dissident youth.

Bavier's job, one providing him with endless material f social commentary, is "reconciling" to the establishment he represents, those, who hy hoice or circumstances, find hemselves outside normal so-1 patterns.

Like many of the new, restless, questioning professionals, Bavier sprang from the great American industrial class. His father, William Bavier, lives in East Hartford, a production engineer at United Aircraft's Pratt & Whitney Division. From happy childhood chasing birds n Hartford's south end, to East Hartford High School where he graduated in 1960, Bavier learned the simple, middle class graces of the straight and nar-

Bad grades, he says, kept him from college, though, and he worked for over three years at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a machinist, saving money, attending night school at local and "regrouping" vary from strict supervision was totally disillusioning, and I

for a try at a different life generation, and set his mind to The approaches are as varied working class in the face of he said. living and working "on the as the subject. threatening social change keeps Vogel urges all citizens hav-line," where his familiar values Bavier and his wife Carol, Bavier humble. He will patiently ing suggestions for the school

jumping Bavier is right in the middle of

to speeders plead for their li-censes, tedious investigations into a convicted person's back-ground, yet when he skips into a dance, juggling the future of a youthful offender, whose crime is often tinged with politi-cal overtones, and at the same time belowing the future of the prosecutor, he often time is often tinged with politi-time is polycement of the prosecutor, he often time is polycement of the polycement of the prosecutor. The prosecutor, he often expression.

He doesn't take his job light. I. "I walk a thin line with tremendous pressure to suc-ceed. The alternatives are re-habilitation, or, in removing a potential threat to society. in-department. Wier in several difficult "re-now there are 40,000. In the same period the Half-Arabian — a horse whose sire or dam was a full-blooded Arabian — has grown from 1,000 to 50,000. potential threat to society, in- department, bationer adjust to life outside problem of the poor is being prison but won't hesitate to poor." recommend imprisonment for a Bavier saw the welfare syschronic offender whose freedom tem as a failure in its response

Working out of a small dingy free enterprize system. Relucoffice on the second floor of a tantly, he discusses nine months squat, store-front building in spent with a partner in the Rockville, Bavier, and his su- burglar alarm business: "The pervisor, Paul J. McGeary, competition was so ruthless, I and one secretary interviewer felt my identity slipping away hundreds of probationers once as I struggled to keep up. a month, or more, and try to follow upon some who leave

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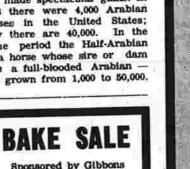
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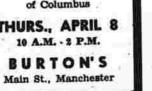
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spondent Pia Lindstrom, Ingrid various colleges serve." COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., social action. In an increasingly individual-G. Fox, live with their 2½-year-istic era, the intellectual elite old daughter in a tough north-sten places a premium on un-ren section of Hartford, Their suble behavior, not long ago ac-time is spent watching people feels part of the human com-suble behavior, not long ago ac-time is spent watching people feels part of the human com-cation is to be effective and moves cation is to be ef Storms Ground Bergman's daughter, has been The trustees approved might mingle and move with a childhood sweetheart, and for lecture and argue social malaise system to attend the coffee social action. The years an assistant buyer at for unflagging lengths of time hour. "We must have more Rain Maker Crew In an increasingly individual- G. Fox, live with their 2½-year-istic era, the intellectual elite old daughter in a tough north-often places a premium on un-cepted blanketly as anti-social on the block, and hard at play. courts are becoming a forum around the house, but when I well as the socially disturbed, flying a kite, I'll run myself is jumping on the political to exhaustion." **OUINN'S PHARMACY** 873 MAIN STREET to the political to exhaustion." In other words, His authors: Contemporary blacks, T. S. Eliot, and a philican and and all day, and skip lunch if is dull sometimes. **PHONE 643-4136** four clergymen will compare da has had four inches of rain for all comers," and was "cam-Christ's suffering with the suf- compared to a season average paigning as Strom Thurmond. I Russell Stover Easter Delights in conjunction with readings in as a result. pendent at heart." What's in it for you? TURKISH ARIZONA STEAM PEYINHALATION ROOM + ROOM FINNISH ROCK MOORASWOHL · ALA UK BOOTHS COLD PLUNG LEST ROOM -POOL SIDE LOWINGE AREA WITH REAT LAMPS HIDROSWILL WESSING ROOM WITH INDIVIDUAL OCKERS AVVITIVA CONDITIONING ROOM WITH ACTIV AND PASSIVE FIT NESS FACILITIES TTENDANT'S MOGRAMMING DEA LELAXATION CONSULTATION. UEST DRESSING 15 mil It's unreal! PHASE FOUR PREFERRED MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE pie often say that as we to Mon. Wed. Fri. Men's Days ues. Thurs. Sat. A FASTER GREETINGS BOX \$1.60 Call 646-4260 D ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$1.95, 2 lb. box \$3.85

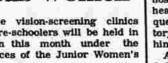
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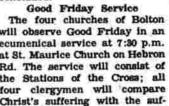




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tion, announced today that he morrow night at 7:30 in the and Marilyn Breslow, also town offices. Democratic candidate for Board The Bolton Grange will meet Church Honors and Marilyn Breslow, also town offices. Democratic candidate for Board of Education, will hold an open to be an analysis to female to franchise other El Moroccos that the management has plans to franchise other El Moroccos into an open to promote the country within a year or so.

coffee hour April 20 from s to the Brealow home on Converse Rd. Nogel noted that because of the special situation in this election pertaining to minority representation, all candidates nominated at the party cau-uses will automatically be elected in May. He said that he and Mrs. Brealow will not be elected in May. He said that he and Mrs. Brealow will not be issuing any formal statements concerning Bolton's educational "'pros and cons" at this time. and I "We would prefer to listen to the desires and opinions of the bearse is to so that our philosophies. Marketser Evening Herald to won so that our philosophies at the source is to source and opinions of the bearse is to source the bearse and opinions of the bearse is to source the bearse and opinions of the bearse is to source the bearse and opinions of the bearse is to make tec.) mable town so that our philosophies at the source is town so that our philosophies and provide the people who pay taxes in this nable town so that our philosophies at town so that our philosophies at the tec.)



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leapordizes his and other's safe- to poverty, and left public service for a failing bout with the



"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

John 3:16 HOLMES Juneral Home 400 MAIN STREET + MANCHESTER, CONN. HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

cal overtones, and at the same time balancing the policeman's protective role, Bavier feels challenged. He doesn't take his job light-time balancing the policeman's challenged. He doesn't take his job light-BAKE SALE

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Louis Better

NEW YORK (AP) -Doctors at Beth Israel Hospital report Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is "stronger and more cheerful."

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

Ford Crews In England **End Strike**

Thurmond Cuts Ties to Nixon

Washington Whirl By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

Armstrong is "stronger and more cheerful." The jazz trumpeter was hospitalized March 16 for a suspices of the Junior Women's Club. The first clinic will be held April 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to nocn in the Education build workers last Friday. The Swan-member who won't be at Tricia family." sea men voted to go back to Nixon's wedding. His son, Ted, Comedian Bob Hope's views

Parent-Teachers Organization were Linda Ferguson, begin-ner's medal; Darcy Grisel, in-termediate award; Kathy Niel-son, advanced and Nancy Os-terlund, marching. William Vogel, Democratic candidate for Board of Educa-tion, announced today that he ican booksellers convention in directors. But what the an aries, an ex-employee wired a special needs of labor, industria message that began "Dear Mr. and business groups, and social President. . . ." CBS corre- agencies within the regions th

club members who have been trained in Wethersfield at the Glaucoma Center, a division of Blindness.
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less worried about libel suits. pressive list of jet set and social Masters will be at the Amer- register names on the board of







South Windsor **Council Backs MTC On Relocation of Rt. 5**

by the Mass Transit Commis-sion regarding the corridor to be taken for proposed reloca-tion of Rt & in South Window:

sue was taken by the council. five-year census because South Windsor has been, for a numsue, was taken by the council. The council would prefer to review the proposal made which would allow for survey and design phases based upon a corridor location "between the vicinity of Governor St. in East Hartford and Interstate 291 in South Windsor." This de-sign would contemplate perma-nent construction as far north as the vicinity of the East Hart-ford-South Windsor line. Town Manager [Terry Sprenkel and the council strongly opposed] the council strongly opposed any alternate route that would extend into South Windsor or interfere with the towns' great-est resource, the meadowlands.

In the report of the MTC, Chairman John T. Kearney ex-plained that the Connecticut Deartment of Transportation partment of Transportation (DOT), at the April 28, 1970 hearing showed four possible corridors: A) through South Windsor meadows close to the Connecticut River; B) through the meadows but closer to Main St. and Rt. 5; and D) northeast-ervy from East Hartford and responsiveness of a public serfrom East Hartford and responsiveness of a public ser generally northerly vant of the voter.

by DOT due to apparent cost The council resolved to estab-considerations "which have lish a five-member study com-never been fully documented." mittee to review the implica-

Bissell Bridge

as far as the Biasel Bridge, it could be an assumption that "logical future development should proceed directly north from that point." "This ap-proach" said Mayor Howard Fitts in a letter to former State Transportation Commissioner George Compliance ("State Construction Commissioner") George Compliance ("State Construction Commissioner") (Construction Commissioner) (Construction Commission George Conkling "would be un. thy Edwards Middle School at acceptable in South Windsor." 8 p.m. on April 26 for the pur-

Earl Wood and several of his 72 fiscal year. associates who said that anoth-er public hearing is tentatively ernment budget was set for 8 scheduled for May 27 on the p.m. on May 4 in the Council location of a clover- Chambers. f east of the Bissell Bridge. At this time, the proposed tem-porary connector running from South Windsor correspondent the East Hartford and South Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. Windsor town line to the Rissall Windsor town line to the Bisse Bridge will also be discussed: the MTC proposal that the take- Surprise Party off from this corridor connect For Mrs. Quaglia with Rt. 5 in the north-end of with Rt. 5 in the north-end of East Hartford rather than as currently proposed. He was in-formed there would be engi-given on April 1 for Mrs. neering difficulties but was as-Palmina Quaglia by her family neering difficulties but was as-Palmina Quaglia by her family 1:50 (22-50) Temps of (3-40) Dick Carross (18) Merr Griffin Show (3-40) Dick Carross (19) Dick Carross (19) Merr Griffin Show (19) Dick Carross (19)

woman Jane Romeyn. In other matters, the council appointed a five-member study committee to revise current programs and suggest changes or adjustments to the Town Council. Selected were Charles Dr.; Um-N. Enes, 44 Imperial Dr.; Um-N. Enes, 45 Imperial Dr.; Um-N. Enes, 44 Imperial Dr.; Um-N. Enes, 44 Imperial Dr.; Um-N. Enes, 45 Imperial Dr.; Um-N. Enes

night the Town Council three bills proposed in the state supported a recommendation legislature; A five-year census

tion of Rt. 5 in South Windsor. Hill and the shopping plaza. No definite action on the is- Sprenkel said he favored the

reconstruction of Sullivan Ave. is needed. He said there have been 71 accidents with 42 persons injured and involving some 120 motor vehicles over the past five years. It was also pointed out that the area in question has two bus panies in the area.

the approximate geo. The bill would give the town center of South Wind council the right to make al appointments in the town if ap Not shown was a possible fifth proved by a referendum; the alternative, that of widening ex- council would remain the only isting Rt. 5; this was discarded elective body in the town. the knowledge of the Com- tions, details, involvements and cost estimates of a regiona Bissell Bridge One other problem, is DOT's agreement with South Windsor to "carry the highway as far north as the Bissell Bridge." With the extension of the road as far as the Bissell Bridge, it committee will have to make its report no later than May 30. Also acknowledged was re-Also acknowledged was re-

Last Tuesday, 46th District pose of hearing residents' opin-State Rep. Thomas J. Donnelly ion on the proposed Board of met with DOT Commissioner A. Education Budget for the 1971-

sured by Wood that no present in honor of her 76th birthday. plans to run this road beyond About twenty relatives attend-the Bissell Bridge have been ed a party, which was made plans to run this road beyond the Bissell Bridge have been ed a party, which was made made. At this time according to the report, it appears that the DOT is continuing with its previously ridor up through the East Hart-ford meadows to the South Miss Rhonda Quaglia of Man-Winder Team in the south manual for the south manu

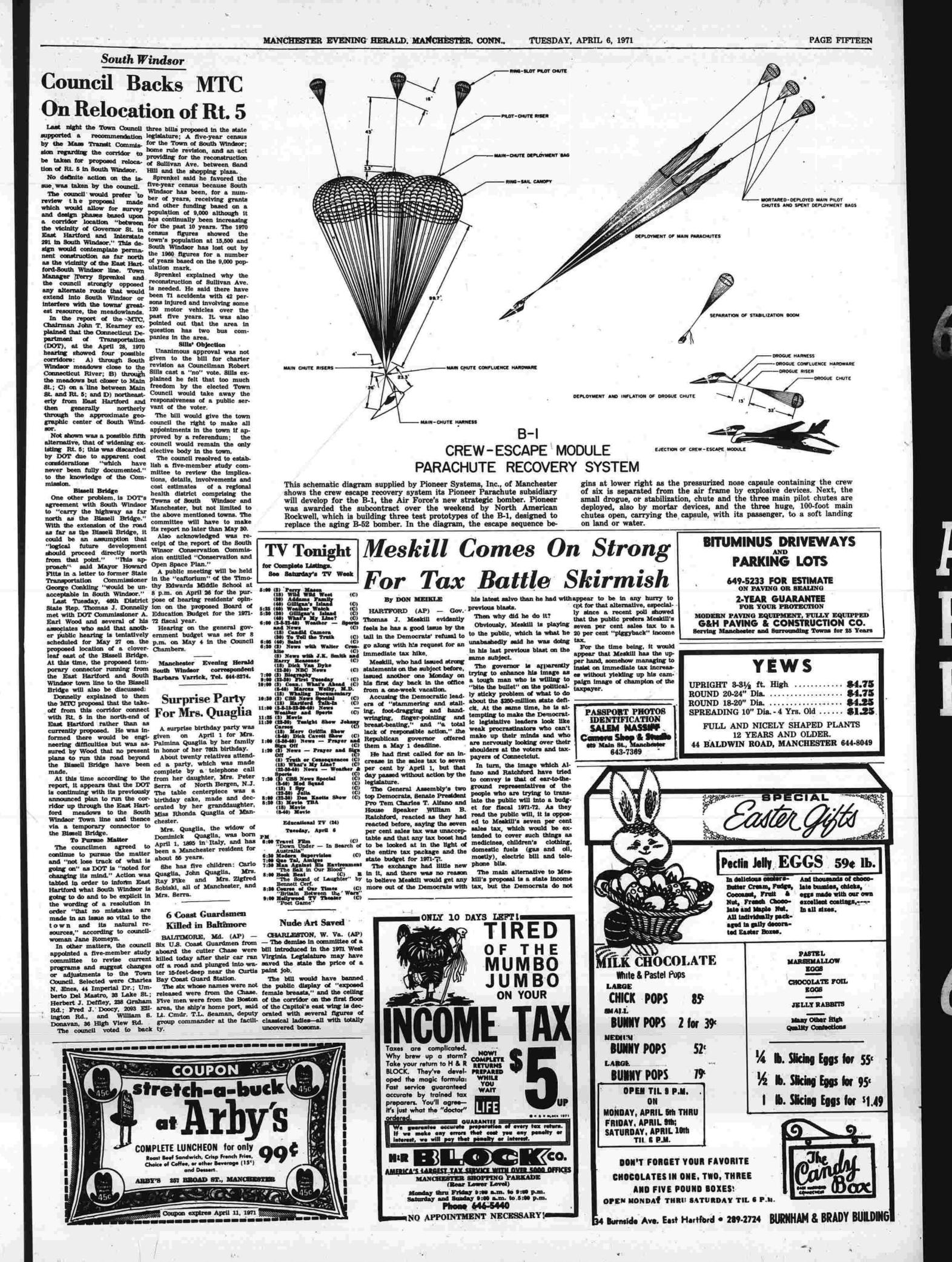
BALITIMORE, Md. (AP) - CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

berto Del Mastro, 33 Lake St.; released were from the Chase. female breasts," and the celling Herbert J. Deffley, 238 Graham Five men were from the Boston of the corridor on the first floor

Meskill evidently











Toby Harrah Scores as Oakland Catcher Dave Duncan Awaits Throw

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There was, for example, Bill League and New York at Bos- rendered. ager, who loaded the bases on ton, Kansas City at California, A pair of infield outs pro-o walks and a hit batsman in Milwaukee at Minnesota, and duced two runs after Singer winning pitcher, missed the after first inning, surrendered Cleveland at Detroit in the loaded the bases on two walks President. Nixon was on hand a first inning, surrendered Cleveland at Detroit in the loaded the bases on two walks President. Nixon was on hand the pitcher with the found the bit batsman in the pitcher with the pitcher two runs without allowing a hit, American League. The Chicago and the hit batsman in the last year when Bosman lost the phy this year, has signed a twotwo runs without allowing a hit, American League. The Chicago and the int batsman in the tast year of the pay this year, has signed a two-and got Houston started to- White Sox and Baltimore open first, and then Denis Menke opener, 5-0 to Detroit and the year contract with 'foronto of ward a 5-2 victory over Los on Wednesday. drilled a triple for two more in Senator ace wanted the chief the Canadian Football League,

example, the Braves-the last one a lead- single and double, driving in about.

Sports Slate

Baseball

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Baseball

Cromwell at Rham

NEW FORK (AF)—The Nature at Internal Opener in with score tied 4-4. He scored the Astros. umpires yelled "Play Ball!" the Presidential Opener in with score tied 4-4. He scored the Astros. but not everybody was ready to go when the ma-ready to go when the ma-tready to go when the mated Monday. Most of the remaining major Los Angeles tagged Larry presidential open in the secre-ere were, for example, the league teams get going today Dierker for 10 hits, twice as ton. Melvin Laird, the secre-innati Reds, who com- with Montreal at New York, St. many as Houston managed tary of defense, accompanied and read a

Yesterday's Stars

Baseball victory over Oakland—the Sen- Theismann was a fourth-round East Catholic at St. Thomas ators' first Opening Day victory draft choice of the Dolphins.

Braves, had four hits including reached with the triple that touched off the although no contract was Notre Dame, South Windsor winning rally in the eighth in- signed, "We have an agreening as Atlanta topped Cincin- ment with Joe

Neipsic Club Maps Plans

By CAROLE KATZ arrangement for parking this

since the Boston Red Sox in the pennant race, the Red long relievers. Right-hander won the American League Sox must get off to a good start. Ken Tatum and southpaw Spar-pennant at 100-1 odds in the Orioles at the end of May assignments. 1967 there has been the last year and never had a Tatum and rookie second Cleveler

Felix Millan had four hits for the third. Cesar Cedeno had a executive to have seen his turn- Argonauts board chairman John Bassett said Monday.

The move surprised the Ca nadian team which gave up on Theismann after he was report-PITCHING-Dick Bosman, ed to have reached agreement Senators, scattered six hits and with the National Football hurled Washington to an 8-0 League's Miami Dolphins.

> Joe Robble, general manag-Theismann and which we expect him to honor



Prospects Look Good With Catholic Squad Aquinas Middletown at South Windsor Vinal Tech at Coventry Vinal Tech at Coventry BATTING—Felix Millan, said an agreement had been By DEAN YOST "We'll be ready," said East Catholic High's baseball at Xavier

'We'll Be Ready' - Penders

Coach Jim Penders yesterday afternoon. Today his Eagles open the 1971 season against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. After three practice scrim- "Authough small in size he hits

look the long ball," said Per continued the varaity Longo batted .350 for the Eagles entor. "It's a veteran team in 1970. and should be one of the bet-ter hitting clubs at East. We of Mike Miles and Jim DeGio-Glastonbury at Rockville only Mike Jeffries, Tom vanni battling for the leftfield

"He is a righthander, with a has good speed and an excel-fine curve and good speed. He lent arm. With the JV's he bat-will be backed up by senior Jim ted .450," said the coach. "Hap-

season. "Junior Russ Bilodeau will right. open for us," stated Penders. "Sapienza, up from the JV's,

HCC standout, Steve Longo, an- in post-season tournaments, other veteran of three years, Now everyone will know," he

Bolton at Cheney Tech THURSDAY, APRIL 8 Track

Rockville at Glastonbury SATURDAY, APRIL 10

will handle the hot corner, commented Spring Drills No Problem For Blackman at Illinois

NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging during his few months at Ilout some off-season college linois. Under Blackman, the liootball wash: The last time Bob Blackman towns in the state for practice

The next time will be next programs. week at the University of Il- "We're doing it for three inois, main reasons," he says. "Num-The intervening years were ber one is to try and expose our

pigskin perspiration. The high schools are really go-You might think Blackman ing all out. Number three is

the least, Football is essentially every day." practice and it's not really a Blackman's successor at Dart-

says Blackman, who has been Harvard and Princeton two on the road almost every night each and Yale one.

lini will hit the road to various held spring practice was in 1984 sessions, with all proceeds go-at the University of Denver, ing to local high school athletic

main reasons," he says. "Numspent compiling a 104-37-3 type of football to more people coaching record at Dartmouth, in the state. Number two is to which, as a member of the Ivy League, frowns on springtime with the high school coaches. pigskin perspiration. The high schools are really gowould feel strange about it, but that five weeks of spring prac-tice can become kind of routine problems I have here, that's when you're just banging heads

mouth, Jake Crouthamel, remajor problem." mouth, Jake Crouthamel, re-While other coaches were ceived some bad news last sending their charges through week when the Ivy League spring workouts, Blackman, in sports information directors his Dartmouth days, was busy took a poll and picked the In-recruiting, which is a yearround job among the Ivies and vote was 41 points for Dartat which he has few, if any, mouth, 37 for Yale, 36 for Harvard and Cornell, followed by vard and Cornell, followed by Ivy League schools send out Princeton, Columbia and a tie notices of admission on April 15 for the cellar between Brown and a boy has two weeks or so and Penn. Of the first-place to accept. "It's a crucial time," votes, Dartmouth got three,



CLUB OFFICERS-Bill Knight, treasurer; Court- and Al Werbner, vice president, look over Neipsic ney Bourns, president: Karen Olcott, secretary, Tennis Club scrapbook. All will serve this season.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Richard M. Nixon, who missed off triple in the eighth inning one run and scoring another for deals. However, the nitching elegence on the static of the score big the

jor league baseball season opened Monday. for their first opening day vic- mitted his third error of the inter victual product of the Yankees and the handers Bob Bolin and Cal we're going into the season with to toss out the first ball at the Tigers. But the Orioles should Koonce, winners by elimination 10 sound arms. They're going to opened Monday.

Dandy Doug Sanders said it's his hands, his feel with the Grover, as club, that has helped him win 18 tour events. "I've got the touch of a sur-geon with a club," the graying veteran said. "If some of the other guys on the tour had my touch and ever

the tour had my touch and ever learned to hit a bunker shot Totals and wedge, they'd make three

and wedge, they'd make three times as much money as they do." Meek, rf-1b Poole, 3b-p Donneily, cf-p Hemphill, c-2b Donneily, cf-p Hemphill, c-2b Derksa, lf-of Donneily, cf-p Hemphill, c-2b Derksa, lf-of Mainville, 2b Landry, p-sa seyable Charette, rf Bouley, lf

Open. And now, even before it's E Granby

Cleveland Milwaukee 0 0 .000 last 14 games in 1970, but still ceiver. finished 21 behind Baltimore That left Boston with its age-and six behind the Yankees. old problem, pitching. The Big Boston's hopes are high after Three will be veterans Ray some bold moves which an- Culp, Sonny Slebert and Gary ure an awful let of still ter still ceiver. Culp and Siebert and Siebe

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Tuesday's Gam Philadelphia (Short 9-16) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-10) Montreal (Morton 18-11) at New York (Seaver 18-12) St. Louis (Gibson 23-7) at Chi-

cago (Jenkins 22-16) San Francisco (Marichal 12-10) at San Diego (Phoebux 5-5) Los Angeles (Osteen 16-14) at

Houston (Wilson 11-6), night Only games scheduled

East Granby **Rocks Tech On Diamond**

Seven errors and only four hits proved to be disasterous for Cheney Tech as they dropped their season opener in Es the latter's diamond, 17-1.

isst only Mike Jeffries, Tom vanni battling for the leftried position with Tommy Saplenza holding down center and power in season. The Happeny over in the many season. The Happeny over in the many season and the many season and the many season and the many season. The Happeny over in the many season and the many season and the many season and the many season and the many season. The many season and the held saturday night at while's Nets are up for pay on the Steak House, to vote in a new three hard surface courts and slate of officers and start the club off on its seventh season. Elected for 1971-72, were week. In the two clay-type courts are ex-pected to be ready for use in a

Cheney Tech 25 1 4 7 403 173 x-17 001 000 0-1 And now, even before it's E. Granby 403 172 x-17 been played under that title, Cheney 001 000 0--1 the name has been changed Depks; BB: Comeau 4. Landry 5. Poole 3. Donnelly 1; SO: Comeau B. Landry 5. Donnelly 1; Hits off for 7 runs in 1; W. Comeau, L. Landry.

Trio of UConn Hurlers Whitewash Coast Guard

STORRS (AP) - A trio Connecticut scored its first run of Connecticut hurlers combined in the 4th inning without a hit, for a six-hit shutout over Coast when John Slosar went all the Guard Monday in the northern way to second on a throwing eropener for both teams. ror and moved around on a pair The Huskies rapped out only of flies. Doubles by Ray Brick-

four hits, but their offensive out- ley and Harry Trohalis accountput was enough for a 2-0 win ed for an insurance run in the over Coast Guard, which had 5th. lost nine straight on its southern Coast Guard 900 000 000 000 0 6 3 baseball tour earlier in the Connecticut 600 110 00x-2 4 1 spring. Bob Kaplan, the second Harper and Cornell; Jachym,

credited with the win.

of three UConn pitchers, was Kaplan (4), Herosian (7) and

Find of de los frew for trained as frew for the form for trained as frew for traine ter with his new club. Trades have always been a big part in baseball. I think they add inter. ing will find New York playing est to the game," MacPhall at Boston on Tuesday, April 6,

seats for football at Yankee Washington and then a double-Stadium if current plans are ap- header on Sunday against the proved by all parties concerned same club. It is Washington's can League park in New York. son.

ders are the hardest to find today," Lee MacPhall runaway of the National League noted, agreeing with the state. Western Division race," Lum ment of Bill Rigney, Minnesota Harris claims, Any one of the manager. "Shortstops are the six clubs is capable of winning, most difficult to come by, then and that includes San Diego. second basemen with catchers Harris feels his Braves will be third," the Yankee front office "better than last year." Two

"Mickey Mantle's playing ca- senson. reer was cut short because he

perstitious — and most are — Alou. He's still on crutches. for good luck leave the top but Carty, the National League's ton of their playing shirt open. All-Star outfielder, has been

pitchers on the sidelines during full season with tuberculosis

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"I'd much rather have days time radio announcer who did than \$1 million. "I'd much rather have days time radio announcer who did than \$1 million. off during July and August than tapes of rival players every day what Smith and Erving would receive a bonus in April and May, "Manager for use on a New Jersey radio in April and May, "Manager station. Lum Harris of the Atlanta station.

Brewery Workers To Picket Stadium for Pirate Opener PITTSBURGH (AP) - De- would constitute a secondary PITTSBURGH (AP) - De- would constitute a secondary

spite a court order, brewery boycott. workers and their families were expected to picket the Pittsburgh Pirate opener today to protest exclusive sales of a

rival brewery's product in the stands of Three Rivers Sta-"They'll have to throw a lot of women and a lot of children into jail if the injunction is en-

to sell only Iron City beer, a Pittsburgh Brewing Co., prod-uct, in the stands and Duquessae at concession booths. The Pirates, fearful stadium workers might honor picket lines received a temporary in-County Court banning picket-

Pirate general manager. "The sale of beer in the stadium does not involve the Pirates and is solely the concern of the stadium concessionaire," Brown added.

Named in the court order were the Duquesne Brewing Co., Brewery Workers Local 144 and "others who might act in concert." bor Relations Board asked for

against picketing, charging

then being off two days followed by single games the first Look for an increase of 5,000 Friday and Saturday in April in or improvements at the Ameri- only scheduled twinbill all sea-

"No one team can make a years ago the Braves were No.

njuries and slipped to fifth last reer was cut short because he was a switch-hitter," Dr. Sid-ney Gaynor of the Yankees re-lated one night in the New York Carty's place in the Atlanta press room. "He'd still be play-ing if he didn't bat left-handed. He hurt his left knee swinging is out indefinitely with a mul-from the left side of the plate." Benchell playars who are sub-fered in the Dominion League Baseball players who are su- when he collided with Matty Catchers warming up relief arations three shoulder sep-

1 in the West until wrecked by

Another crazy bit of schedul-

Notes Taken While on the Baschall Beat Champions of the exhibition baseball season for 1971 are the Chicago White Sox in the American League and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. The White Sox, who were most active in the trade marking team in the Grapefruit League while the Pirates were the latter's case, one wouldn't be surprised if the schedule. The schedule and in the World Series. The sum of the schedule frame wont be true for the chicago for 1981. The Bulletis, with stars Earl out the club wont be patient wont be true for the chicaga for the schedule frame the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the schedule frame be surprised if the schedule frame to the schedule frame to the schedule frame to the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the chicaga for the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the chicaga for the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the chicaga for the schedule frame to the schedule frame to wont be true for the chicaga for the schedule frame to the frame chicaga for the schedule for the schedule for the schedule for the chicaga for the schedule for the

strategy. "They were in no game, the Chicago Bulls and so much time."



COVER UP-Pedro Agosto covers up as Jim Elder corners him against the ropes in 10-rounder last night at New York's Garden. Elder won the decision.

Smith was a multi-year one 10-5 baseball victory over the amateur strongboy who thinks with payments spread out over Elis. he can win if Nicklaus falters.



forced," said one Duquesne Brewing Co. employe, dis-gruntied over a recent decision junction Monday in Allegheny.

ing. "Three Rivers Stadium and the Pirates cannot be made the whipping boy for every grievance remotely concerning the stadium," said Joe L. Brown,

Meanwhile, the National La-

federal court injunction



Y JUNIOR LEAGUE WINNER Knicks. Front row, er, Roy Sullivan; Back, Mike O'Reilly, Tracey Kes-Coach Giff Larointe, Chris Saunders, Tom Tuck- el Kurt Hassett, Paul Glina and Tom Charlebois

Little All-American who led with payments spread out over Elis.

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mew manager Chuck Tanner. Trades are good for baseball," General Manager Lee Mac. Phall of the New York Yankees told me. "If the general Manager Lee Mac. Phall of the New York Yankees told me. "If the general to baseball it would but to baseb

Miller 186-486, Mary Chaves they beat out the Red Sox for from third to first, Carl Yassecond place although both trzemski from first to left field, clubs finished far behind the Billy Conigliaro from left to cenpennant-winning Baltimore Or- ter and Reggie Smith from cen-Pacers One pennant ioles.

Memphis Pros. The Pacers, who topped Memphis twice in Indianapolis to open the playoffs, trailed throughout the first three peri-ods except for a brief moment in the second quarter when they grabbed a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead. The mark to open the playoffs a 28-25 lead.

in the second quarter when they grabbed a 26-25 lead. Steve Jones of Memphis was the game's leading scorer with 31 points and reserve guard Charley Williams chipped in 19 for the Pros. Freddie Lewis paced Indiana with 23 while Ro-ger Brown and Mei Daniels added 18 aplece

Game Nearer Culp, who posted a 17-14 One of the major benefits of average last year despite an un-verage last year despite an un-verage last year despite an un-**Game Nearer** ABA Sweep MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The Indiana Pacers moved one game closer to a possible sweep of the Western Division semifinal playoffs in the Ameri-can Basketball Association Monday by posting a come-from-behind 91-90 win over the Memphis Pros.

dded 18 apiece.

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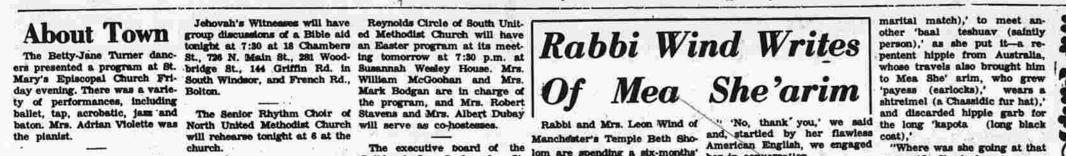
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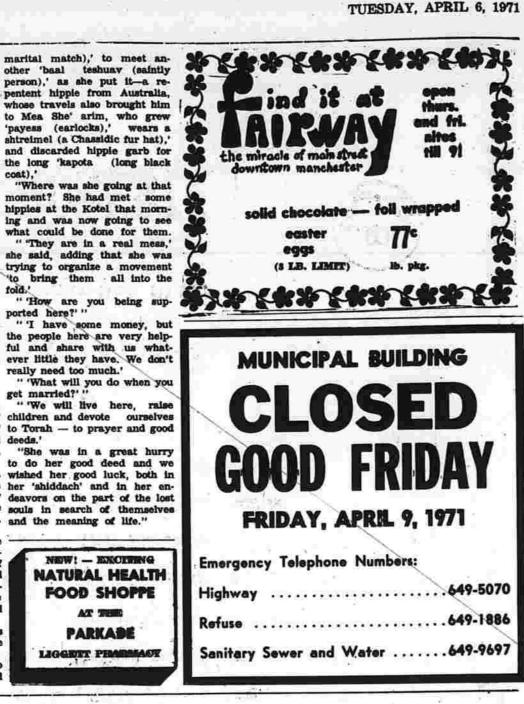


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WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the Army lawyer who prosecuted Lt. Wil-liam L. Calley Jr., has accused President Nixon of damaging the stature of a convicted murd-erer "as a national hero" by in-tervening in the case. HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednes-day he will sign the General Assembly's proposed wiretap bill if it reaches his desk even though "it has no teeth." The measure, which Meskill had criticized as "watered down," when it cleared the House in heavily amended form,

cial system of this country to crime are literate - they can the criticism that it is subject to read," Meskill said. He claimed fundamental precept of our judi-cial system that the legal processes of this country must be The governor compared the kept free from any outside influ- bill-which would limit electron-

of 22 South Vietnamese civilians committed-to an insurance po in what Nixon himself once re- icy covering only a man agains

sentenced, by the same six-man Army jury, to life imprison. in the next political campaign," ment. Nixon ordered Calley re-Meskill added. leased from the stockade at Ft. Four hours of often emotional Benning, Ga., and held there in debate preceded Senate approv-

proceedings in the midst of the was expected. The House gave sar-old Daniel, "Your decision earlier. the response of a vocal segment a wiretap bill, but has charac-

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State Senate Vote Favors Scores Nixon Wiretap Bill

tervening in the case. In a letter to Nixon dated April 3—the day the President announced he would personally Keskill said he felt the minor review the final military judg-ment of Calley's responsibility at My Lal-Daniel said: Meskill said he felt the minor surgery the Senate performed on the bill helped it slightly. "You have subjected a judi. "The leaders of organized

colitical influence, when it is a the wiretap measure as it stands

ic surveillance to telephone and Calley was convicted March telegraph wires carrying conver-30 for the premeditated murder sations about crimes already ferred to as an apparent massa-cre at My Lai village, Two lays later, Calley was on the back of a water buffalo.

public clamor," wrote the 29- the legislation 108-53 approval can only have been prompted by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill wants

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Gaffney, New GOP Head, To Appear in Town Tonight By SOL COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

State Rep. J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, a close political and personal advisor to Gov. Thomas Meskill, was unani-mously elected state Republican chairman last night. The election, at a meeting in Meriden by the 72-member Reublican State Central Commit tee, took only five minutes. Gaffney, who succeeds Howard Hausman, also of New Britain, onight will make his first pubic appearance as state GOP

The appearance will be in Manchester, at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee. Gaffney will accompany louse Minority Leader Francis . Collins of Brookfield, who will be the guest speaker tonight. Collins will duscuss the 1971 General Assembly. Gaffney, who has no speech pre- handled by 25-year-old Lewis nation even for New England, About midnight on W. Middle with a mixture of anow, rain the pared for tonight, will meet the (Chip) Andrews of Bloomfield, which is noted for unpredictable to the pared for tonight will meet the the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will meet the total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of total set of the pared for tonight will be total set of total

p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. Gaffney, only

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teeman from the 4th Senatorial the 1972 elections." part time in the chairman's post. although the governor is a Re-The vice chairman of the state nublican both houses of the leg-The vice chairman of the state publican, both houses of the leg-central committee will continue islature are Democratic.



committee members and will the administrative assistant. Andrews was Gov. Meskill's Andrews was Gov. Meskill's their winter clothes, boots, and Coventry and Rosemary A. Ju-campaign manager last fall. Hausman, who was party Some wished they had left snow Power Cuts Power campaign manager last fall.

Gaffney, only 38 (Collins is ed a week ago. He was appoint- some found consolation in the high winds caused five sopa- from Eastport, Maine, to Cape mainder of the nation, except above the \$11.5 million cost renegotiating its contract with mainder of the nation, except above the \$11.5 million cost renegotiating its contract with an index of the source of the nation, except above the \$11.5 million cost renegotiating its contract with youngest state GOP chairman ed by Gov. Meskill to a vacancy knowledge that the storm had rate electrical power outages in Hatteras, N.C. Heavy-snow or ince 1959, when Edwin May of on the Public Utilities Commis- greatly lowered the air pollution Manchester and one in Bolton, travel warnings were posted sion. Wethersfield held fine post. sion. and decreated on the seconding speech. Gaffney, following his election forest fires.

by Atty. John F. Shea of Man- top priority is "to capture conchester, state central commit- trol of the General Assembly in "Our underbelly is weak," he

Gaffney is expected to spend said, referring to the fact that, to be Anna-Mae Switaski, of "Until we control one or both Farmington, formerly of New houses of the General Assem-

Prime Minister Golda Meir raises hand to vote in key changes in the Mideast borders. At the left Tel Aviv as her Labor party approved a call for is Justice Minister Yaacov Shapira. (AP Photofax)

Benning, Ga., and held there in the military equivalent of house arrest. "In view of your previous statement concerning this matter, the particular's been particular." A minor Senate amendment of the city tonight and so t statement concerning this mat-ter, I have been particularly A minor Senate amendment shocked and dismayed at your sends the measure back to the decision to intervene in these lower house where concurrence Senate amendment a similar speech to withdraw there concurrence a similar speech to withdraw the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw there concurrence a similar speech to withdraw there concurrence a similar speech to withdraw the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw the measure back and discovered and discovered and discovered and the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw the measure back to the a similar speech to withdraw the measure back and discovered and dis

Israel's perience has proved that they more seriously Egyptian will ruling Labor party early today cannot provide Israel with vital expressions of readiness for westward to Israel. backed its leaders' refusal to security." withdraw from the occupied ter- firmed Israel's refusal to with- in at least partial retreat, but out any prior conditions and schedule has been followed. But Congress have been denied their ritories and demanded "sub- draw to the prewar frontiers. added: "I am sorry, Mr. Rog- commitments and are to form George D. Alken of Vermont, constitutional right to declare

ritories and demanded "sub- draw to the prewar frontiers. added: "I am sorry, Mr. Rog- commitments and are to form George D. Alken of Vermont, constitutional right to declare the preparatory stage for indi-pre-1967 borders, jected Egypt's latest proposals quite unacceptable." jected Egypt's latest proposals quite unacceptable." jected Egypt's latest proposals quite unacceptable." in the parties." "This is something we hope in the past two weeks to 18,000 will not be just another futile three-day party convention was total retreat. Defense Minister months ago, the party almost considered a slap at U.S. Secre- Moshe Dayan said Israel would split over whether to accept ary of State William P. Rogers, fight rather than go back to the Dayan's territorial. doctrine, Israel into accepting "solutions that solve nothing." who has been urging the Israeli old borders, which many felt was too tough. that solve nothing." cautioned ag government to agree to only Even dovish Foreign Minister This time it was written into "If so," he added, "we will re-"insubstantial border adjust- Abba Eban devoted most of his the resolution with no opposi- ject them." government to agree to only international generations with no opposi-"insubstantial border adjust- Abba Eban devoted most of his the resolution with no opposi-ments." speech to scorn for the U.S. the- tion. This doctrine stipulates Is-The resolution, adopted by an sis that international guarantees rael will retain the Golan overwhelming show of hands, offer more security than new Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, said. "Substantial changes will borders. East Jerusalem, and control of Sharm el Sheikh." A massive effort was made to the next eight months. It was noted by official far. The resolution, adopted by an is that international guarantees rael will retain the Golan overwhelming show of hands, offer more security than new Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, said. "Substantial changes will borders. East Jerusalem, and control of statesman David Ben-Gurion, the next eight months. It was noted by official far. It was noted by official far. "Article 1. Section 8, Clause II."

border lines, because past ex- ed that the government take It also states no Arab army

Sneaky April Snowstorm Puts a Pause in Spring

Snow covered bright crocuses this morning and was almost a memory by afternoon after an April storm brought slippery driving and sloppy walking con-ditions and left about 3½ inches of snow. about 9 a.m. Frank Schiller of and sweeping cold rain and snowfall. Hardest hit was south-Last nights' storm of sleet, 96 Seaman Circle, hit an iron snow inland to the Arjala- western Illinois where 13 inches

wind, snow, rain, thunder and fence on Olcott St. on a curve chians. lightning was an unusual combi- near the town dump also at 9. New York City was plastered ville and Belleville. nation even for New England, About midnight on W. Middle with a mixture of anow, rain weather.

and decreased the danger of

line there was a collision of cars more than 50 miles an hour. Residents this morning put on driven by Anita T. Powers of A foot of snow hit Bluefield, Power Cuts



A freak snow storm knocked a tree onto the home of Robert J. Finnegan, 157 Park St., about 4 a.m. this morning. The force of



or of Chicago while a self-styled won by a margin of 735,787 to radical coalition won three seats 318,059. The turnout was the on the Berkeley, Calif., City lightest in a Chicago mayor Council but failed in its bid to election in 38 years. nents was defeated. that saw councilman Warren Daley pulled in 70 per cent of Widener, who supported the ments was defeated.

"The overwhelming vote was locked for control of the city a mandate to us to make Chica- government.

speech. Republican Richard E. Fried-man, 41, a bachelor who switched parties to take on Dal-hoods.

ev, expressed pride in his campaign and said, "We made some (See Page Fifteen)

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS waves today, and they're going Richard J. Daley has swept to to be hitting shore." a fifth consecutive term as may. The final tally showed Daley

take control of that body. A pro-posal to split Berkeley's police the voters in Berkeley turned department into three depart-out in the hard-fought contest that saw councilman Warren

he votes and won 48 of the radical coalition, elected as the city's 50 wards Tuesday in a city's first black mayor. convincing demonstration that In addition to the three radi-he is still the nation's most suc- cals, one moderate was elected cessful big city organization po- to the council. The result leaves . moderates and radicals dead-

go a better city for all the peo- The voters overwhelmingly le," the 68-year-old Democrat rejected the radical coalition's ic power declared in a victory proposal to split the Berkeley

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would unfold. But speculation from respect-ed quarters centered on a pull-

out rate which would exceed

the current schedule of 12,500

50 per cent,

his address.

monthly, perhaps by as much as

Nixon met at midday with

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Security

Adviser Henry A. Kissinger to go over one of the final drafts of

He invited Democratic and

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Nixon Expected

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A new and likely quicker

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security." peace was almost shouted The resolution added: "Peace date at 284,000. acting illegally in waging war Speaker after speaker af- down; another said he believed talks ... have to continue with. The White House says that and that they as members of

Eastern Seaboard Lashed By Intense Spring Storm

boro, N.J. chairman for four years, resign- tires on their cars. Perhaps Tree limbs downed by the Storm or gale warnings flew Fair skies dominated the re. plane by at least \$1 million The Navy is now looking into

covered the ground at Collins The Eastern storm pulled un- on the Swing-Wing F-14 Fighter, cost increase could add more

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(C) 1971, The Washington Post the Navy is planning to buy estimated by Navy officials Grumman, the plane's manufac early in December.

ops in the Salgon area and

pace of troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be announced by President Nixon tonight in a speech he has said "will give some indication as to the end" of America's longest war. The President secluded him- war, several events in recent self with staff members, as he days have added to pressures did Tuesday, to prepare the 9 that his announcement be a dra-p.m. EST television-radio ad- matic one.

dress. There were few indica- These include adverse reactions as to precisely what it tion to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, the court mar-

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Suit Filed Contending War Illegal

Republican leaders of Congress congressmen sued President to meet with him two hours in Nixon today in an effort to have advance of his TV-radio ap the Vietnam war declared ille-

Press secretary Ronald L. The three Democrats brought

some 150,000 troops by May 1 of chael Harrington of Massachu-River this year, leaving the number of setts, contend that the executive Americans still there on that branch of the government

cautioned against drawing that The action is another attemp conclusion. In Saigon the strongest specu-rule on the legality of the war in

sources today that two major "Article 1, Section 8, Clause II tactical headquarters will be of the United States Constitution phased out in the near future- states in clear and unequivocal the U.S. 2nd Field Force con- language that Congress shall trolling American combat have the power to declare war," the congressmen said. the 3rd Marine Amphibious gress has not exercised that Force in the Da Nang area. Though Nixon has insisted re-"It has passed no legislation

peatedly he would not yield to or joint resolution declaring war spurts in public or political

On Planes Navy to Buy

WASHINGTON - Rising costs over the next several years, the

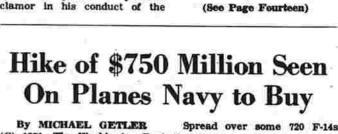
turer, because of a reported fi nancial squeeze on the Bett page, N.Y., company.

Congressional, Pentagon and other administration sources say Grumman's position is compar able in some ways to what brought the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to the brink of financial disaster over the Air Force C-54 jet transport contract. These officials add, however that the Grumman problem is not nearly as severe as Lock heed's. But it does involve fixed-price contract for a huge, top-priority defense program which, if fully enforced by the government, could cause serious financial troubles for Grumman or prevent the Navy from getting the planes it says it needs. In his annual defense posture statement March 9, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird noted that the F-14 contract was let before the Nixon Administration took office and that the agree ment "does not have some of the features we now believe necessary for good management

control." A Grumman spokesman said Tuesday it would be inappropriate for the company to com-ment while the Navy is still studying the situation. Government officials close to

the project say it is virtually certain that the contract will have to be rewritten.

These officials say the Navy is now completing a proposal for Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and for Congress to deal with Grumman's money problem and with a six-month delay in the project caused by the crash Dec. 30 of the first test aircraft during its second flight.





the falling branches opened the roof, smashed the porch and knocked down the electric power lines.