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About Town The Betty-Jane Turner danc-ers presented a program at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Fri-day evening. There was a varie-ty of performances includion. Mary set i

at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir at will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. ments. 1:30 p.m., and the Emanuel at the church. choir at 8 p.m.

in Luther Hall of the church. Charter Oak St.

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tay evening. There was a varie-ty of performances, including ballet, tap, acrobatic, jams and baton. Mrs. Adrian Violette was the pianist. Bolton. William McGoohan and Mrs. Mark Bodgan are in charge of the program, and Mrs. Robert Stavens and Mrs. Albert Dubay will serve as co-hostesses. Rabli and Mrs. Leon Wind of "No, thank you," we ard and discarded hippie garb for The Army-Navy Auxiliary members are reminded to bring their baked goods to Grand Marti Conderino of Keeney St. or Mrs. Edward Servo of Ham-im St.

their baked goods to Grand Emanuel Lutheran Church will at 8 at 8t. Bartholomew's School. return to Manchester the end story. Marti Conderino of Keeney St. or Mrs. Edward Servo of Ham-lim St. Anyone with items they wish to contribute to the Manchester Junior Women's Club Garage and Rummage Sale on April 17 Junior Women, for pickup. Wernon, for pickup.

 Ernest Everet of Berkley Dr., Vernon, for pickup.
 Will be a dinner at 5 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class. Mrs. Walton B. Schlecht, wij is in charge. The Root is also to find the confirmation class. Mrs. Walton B. Schlecht, wij is in charge. The Root is also to find the control will also meets at 7 at the church.
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 Manchester Grange will meet at 7 at the following times: Community Y., 78 N. Main St. Meets will conduct a recreation protow at 8 p.m. at Grange will meet thing wallpaper paste and age reminded to fing wallpaper paste and age reminded to fort at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir at 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir at the Mill meet tomorrow at 10 a.m.
 Mrs. Ellie Weiss.
 Mrs. Billie Weis "As we walked the narrow ples) each day, and live a life lanes of Mea She'arim and mar- of modesty, simplicity and The junior girl scouts and the veled at the people and their piety.

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The executive board of the Webelo den Cub Scouts dwellings, we were arjvrached "'We haven't worn our jeans The Adult Bell Choir of Chaminade Musical Club will of the Union Congreby a young giri who thought we for the past two months,' she Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6 at the home gational Church, Rockville, will were lost in the maze of lanes, said. rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. of Mrs. Mildred Treybel, 79C meet tonight at 6:30 at the "'Can I help you?' she asked "That evening she was 'to in English. have a shiddach (an arranged 

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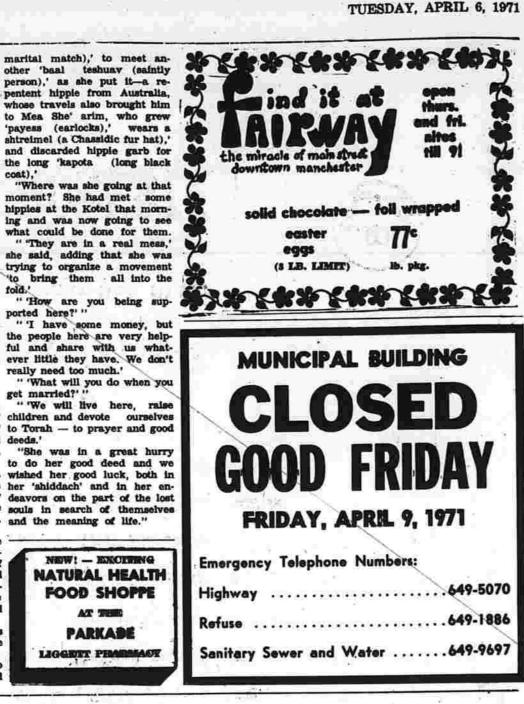
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Prosecutor **Of Lt. Calley** 

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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,

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.

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.

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 Meskill said he felt the minor "You have subjected a judi. "The leaders of organized

cial system of this country to crime are literate - they can the criticism that it is subject to read," Meskill said. He claimed 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. being hit by lightning while ridcre at My Lai village. ing through downtown Hartford Two lays later, Calley was on the back of a water buffalo

leased from the stockade at Ft. Four hours of often emotional Benning, Ga., and held there in debate preceded Senate approv-

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, tonight will make his first pub-lic appearance as state GOP

The appearance will be in Manchester, at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee. Gaffney will accompany **Jouse Minority Leader Francis** J. 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."

to be Anna-Mae Switaski, of "Until we control one or both Farmington, formerly of New houses of the General Assem-Britain. The day-by-day affairs of the committee will be



BRIAN GAFFNEY

committee members and, will the administrative assistant. Andrews was Gov. Meskill's 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.

es at his election last night was last night, told newsmen that his 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, central committee will continue

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 to have be an previous statement concerning this matter to have be an previous to the city tonight and so. Nixon held an unannounced meeting with him Tuesday. 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

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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 standial changes" in Israel's Premier Golda Meir flatly re- ers, but your proposals are the preparatory stage for indi-pre-1967 borders, jected Egypt's latest proposals quite unacceptable." rect and direct talks between The final resolution at a because she said they implied At the last convention 18 the parties." "This is something we hope in the post 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 America might try to pressure tary 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

wind, snow, rain, thunder and fence on Olcott St. on a curve chians. 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, 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 Power Cuts 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

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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. 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 ments was defeated.

ple," the 68-year-old Democrat-ic power declared in a victory proposal to split the Berkeley

ey, 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

nents was defeated. that saw councilman Warren Daley pulled in 70 per cent of Widener, who supported the 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-"The overwhelming vote was locked for control of the city a mandate to us to make Chica-government, go a better city for all the peo- The voters overwhelmingly

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

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# **Eastern Seaboard Lashed** By Intense Spring Storm

boro, N.J.

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

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estimated by Navy officials Grumman, the plane's manufac early in December.

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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

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

conclusion. In Saigon the strongest specu-rule on the legality of the war in

phased out in the near future- states in clear and unequivocal the U.S. 2nd Field Force con- language that Congress shall the congressmen said.

# **On Planes Navy to Buy**

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

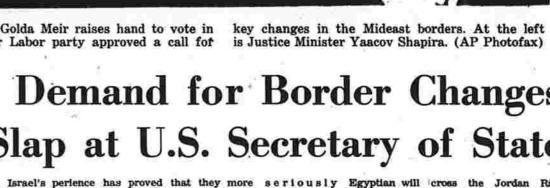
control." A Grumman spokesman said Tuesday it would be inappropriate for the company to com-ment while the Navy is still

studying the situation. Government officials close to the project say it is virtually certain that the contract will have to be rewritten.

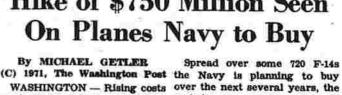
These officials say the Navy is now completing a proposal for Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and for Congress to deal with Grumman's money problem and with a six-month delay in the project caused by the crash Dec. 30 of the first test aircraft during its second flight.

clamor in his conduct of the (See Page Fourteen) Hike of \$750 Million Seen





# the 3rd Marine Amphibious gress has not exercised that Force in the Da Nang area. Though Nixon has insisted re-peatedly he would not yield to spurts in public or political





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

He invited Democratic and 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

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his address.

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

out rate which would excee

the current schedule of 12,500

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

cautioned against drawing that The action is another attemp

sources today that two major "Article 1, Section 8, Clause II tactical headquarters will be of the United States Constitution trolling American combat have the power to declare war,' ops in the Salgon area and

# **Auditory Environment Topic of Unique Study** By VIVIAN BROWN

# **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

ourself with sharp knives or if he step-stool in the kitchen, it

the University of Wisconsin, He other studies involving the ef-fects of noise on animals in the home—dogs have a much higher frequency range—and on the door, great. Or you might try blind people and he for the following the study, he says, He is this noise study, he says, He is the Manchester school system. Assisting her are the following

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lems-turn everything on for one big blast, and go outdoors.

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too high, and in trying to es- one's tasks. We have found Koss sponsored the university ten days with an evening per- Jackie performing on the high This is an idea that is leading for the housewife," Hay ex- ment in the home to find out 8:15. to a new study of design principlained in an interview. Meeting have the product design dren's Benefit Chow Saturday Dells, and Uncle Heavy's Pork as the psycho-biology of design, accidents in the home. Ditto and whether home environment morning again for the Manches. Chop Review featuring a 350cooking ranges, ovens, pots, can begin to meet the needs of ter party is York Strangfeld, pound pig.

Home," under a grant provided or the bang, bang of baseboard by John Koss, who developed hot water pipes. And then there areas" he explained. he concept of the stereo phone. The home study may lead to tric shavers. The home study may lead to tric shavers.

frequency range-and on the door, great. Or you might try blind people and he is working school nurses. Mrs. Hope Venelderly-whose joints may be wearing ear muffs. You won't on new deivces for the hard of ezia, Mrs. Patricia Eggleston, NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Belvedere-Farewell to a valley enterly—whose joints may be realing out muths, rou wont on new delvces for the hard of affected by low vibrations. It notice an airplane at 60 decibels heuring. Le is also tremendous, might lead to further studies on the developmental problems of the developmental problems of the generative studies in the generative studies on the presence of the presence of the generative studies on the presence of t

highest notsemaker. It might be the clue to solving kitchen prob- 100 Youngsters from Town **Going to Circus Saturday** 

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pany troupe of 23 acts. Some of The circus officially opens for the acts are Mademoiselle

ford State Armory.

# **Brother's Keeper**

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# Hearings Set For Cycle Gang

DANBURY (AP) - Five men police say are motorcycle gang members are scheduled to ap-pear in Circuit Court at New Milford April 14 for arraignment o ncharges of kidnapping and maiming with intent to disfigure another person. Four of the men appeared in Danbury Circuit Court Tuesday in an attempt to have their bonds reduced from \$15,000. The

of Bridgeport, but held bond at \$15,000 for the others. All five are being held at the state jail in Litchfield. Others

charged in the alleged incident are Edward Lesiak, 38; Philip and David Yitts, 28, and James R. Barrows, 22, all of Bridge-Police gave no details about the incident that prompted the weekend arrests but did say it involved another man believed to be a member of the same gang and cccurred last June at rural camp in New Milford

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Hsiung-Ideology and practice held: Spades, K-Q-7; Hearts, A-Kefgen- Individuality in cloth- 5-3; Diamonds, A-Q-10-9; Clubs, What do you say?

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Opening lead - Six of Hearts. Declarer in today's hand was notrump to indicate that you brain-saver. He was offered have a very powerful high-card te first trick, and he took it hand rather than a good suit o with the queen of hearts. There your own or a good fit for partwas no need to think so early. ner's suit. Copyright 1971 South rattled off his four dia-

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## THEATER TIME SCHEDULE dummy's ace. Now declarer had eight Burnside - "A New Leaf",

tricks: Two hearts, four dia- 7:30, 9:30 Cinema I - "Barefoot Exec ment South led a spade, West utive", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, would take the ace of spades 9:00 and the rest of the hearts to de-Cinema II - "A New Leaf"

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 South looked thoughtful at the State-"My Fair Lady", 8:00 end of the hand. "I've come to UA Theater-"Little Murders", he conclusion," he announced, 7:00, 9:15

"that the length of a skirt in Manchester Drive-In-"Pretty inches should equal the age Maids All in a Row", 7:30; "Dirty Dingus Magee", 9:15 It wasn't a very profound pro- East Hartford Drive-In- Re-

nouncement, but South made no opens Friday East Windsor Drive-In - Replayer who thinks the length of opens Friday skirt is more important than Meadows Drive-In - "Pretty

Maids All in a Row", 7:30; West obviously had the two "Dirty Dingus MaGee", 9:15 black aces for his opening bid. Blue Hills Drive-In - "Good, If West had five hearts to the Bad & The Ugly", 7:30; "Hang K-10, South was sure to go 'Em High", 10:15



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# Stratford

# Airport Runway Growth Threats the major alrorts in a minimum amount of time, to say nothing of the convenience or direct, Stir Town Plea

Capitol Tuesday.

airports are located.

next to Bradley International Air attempts by the City of New

tem of town referenda to con- committee. .

successful fight against a plan to transportation as well as legisla- Barley Crop Dips 2% rupted and endangered school, it. their towns.

that Connecticut's state govern- tional Republican chairman, travel between Washington and ment would be granted power to override town objections to local airport expansions brought scores of opponents to the State in what happens to their towns," hour at a cost of about seven he said.

The General Assembly has been drawn for the last five years into the battle over airport serviced by the air service and the suburbant termine in the last five serviced by the air service and the suburbant termine in the last five service the New London, New Haven and Bridgeport areas. the suburban towns where the Anthony DeMayo, an attorney representing the town of East Haven and two residents' groups, The opponents came mostly said his clients have been suc-from Suffield and East Granby, cessful since 1967 in blocking

port, Groton, East Haven and Haven to expand Tweed-New Retired couples, middle-aged large passenger planes. Repeal Club sponsored a debate on the of the installation. people and school children, they of the current law on which appealed to the legislature's they have based their efforts Transportation Committee for "would eliminate our hard-

tem of town referenda to con- committee. sider e: ransion proposals and for rejection of bills that would allow the state to take over air-ports and to make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the decision on condemnation of land hearing that he was withdrawing tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the decision on condemnation of land hearing that he was withdrawing tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the decision on condemnation of land hearing that he was withdrawing tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the tem of town referenda to con-make the ultimate nounced in the midst of the tem of town referenda to the tem of town referenda to the make up of Eugene Mooney of the Manchester Cycle Shop. Other officers to be installe" decision on condemnation of land hearing that he was withdrawing John Connor of 23 Scott Dr., are: Donald Ziemak, esteemed his support of the bill that would Vernon. leading knight; Roger C. Gold

West Hartford, and Rep. John A. Moderator Richard Sweeney of John N. Groman, Paul Buettn

ternational Airport, H. Meade Alcorn said residents in East Granby and his town of Suffield have testified at the Capitol dur-ing the 1967 and 1969 sessions to ing the 1967 and 1969 sessions to maintain a 1946 law putting the Supporting the commissioner, each man on how to improve Theodore L. Fairbanks, organissue of al port expansion before he added that state transporta-affected towns. The residents also waged a public that calls for better

build a runway at Bradley which tion that prevents the departthey claimed would have dis- ment from doing anything about UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. church and other activities in Sen, George Gunther, R-Strat- 1970 is estimated at 114 million of the birch tree is so heavily

Faced with town opposition, tee that a change to developing 1969. The U.S. crop was little practically waterproof. This proponents of airport expansion helicopter and short - distance changed at 8.9 million tons; the quality made it valuable to the have been attempting to change landing aircraft would solve Canadian crop was up 12 per American Indians as covering the law, claimed Alcorn, a for- many problems in air travel in cent.

necticut heliport system "could put the people of our state into the major airports in a minimum downtown city-to-city shuttle services," said Gunther. Sikorsky and Pan American Airways are developing a modi-fied military helicopter to use in mer legislator and one-time na- a pllot program of short-hop

cents per mile for each seat.

# **Debate Taxes**

As an alternative to increasing repeal existing regulations on the size of airports for commen-cial aircraft, several speakers the power with the state's trans-urged the committee at a public portation commissioner. The remaining sponsors of the bill are Sen. Jay W. Jackson, D-West Hartford, and Rep. John A.

posed expansion of Bradley In-Horace B. Wetherell, deputy ed each man three minutes to ruler, trustees and William

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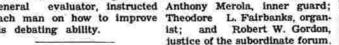
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Members of the Manchester Haven Airport to accommodate Chew 'n Chat Toastmasters ruler, will be officer in charge

Edward Fitzpatrick of Gardcontinuation of the current sys- fought victory," he told the ner Rd., Vernon, received a cup music provided by Chris Yan-

Representing opponents to pro- Carrozzella, D-Wallingford. 87 Harti Dr., Talcottville, allow- and Reno P. Corna, past exalted William





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# **They Earn and Learn**

Down in the Adler & Dobkin building at Hartford Rd. and Prospect St., four small manufacturing companies, formed last October, are busy manufacturing a variety of products that are selling well and showing a profit. But despite the fact that the companies

are all "in the black," their operations will be halted and the firms will liquidate at the end of May, with some 80 employes losing their jobs. More bleak economic news in this year of recession and increasing unemploy ment lines?

Not at all - it's part of the standard operating procedure for Junior Achievement, a long-established "learn-by-doing" business experience program for teen-agers, currently in its first year in



Each fall, Junior Achievement companies are formed anew so that the paricipants can gain first-hand knowledge of all aspects of forming and running a

As with any new private enterprise the JA companies begin by raising capital through publicly selling stock at \$1 a share. Then they choose officers, decide on a product, set up an organization to produce it, and use the money to buy raw materials and equipment.

Each company has a board of directors that decides the price and commission for its products, and every member is encouraged to function also as a salesman. Salaries and wages are paid in addition to the commissions, at a rate of 20 cents an hour.

The Manchester program's four companies, like all JA enterprises, are sponsored by real-life firms, with adult olunteers from the firms serving as advisers at the JA centers.

The adults give the teen-agers the benefits of their experience, showing them how to organize and carry out the company operations in line with standard business procedures.

"Junior Achievement runs like any typical business, on a miniature scale,' explained Donald Slate, JA executive director for Central Connecticut, Slate a large, genial man, organized the program here and has recently expanded in to other area towns east of the river, including South Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford.

The program is limited to high school recruited in the fall through the secondary schools. Students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High and Cheney Technical School are taking part

this year.

All the local companies have zingysounding titles: Aljac and Jacco are making antiqued decoupage plaques of pine; Manco is turning out pen and wooden penholder sets; and Pipeline Co. manufactures stained pine napkinholders. Prices of the products range up to about \$3,50.

Sales are made, naturally enough, to parents, relatives and friends, as well as door-to-door. At Christmastime, the companies also held a sidewalk sale at he Manchester Shopping Parkade through the cooperation of the merchants' association there.

Actna Life and Casualty is sponsoring two of the Manchester JA firms, while The Hartford Insurance Group and the Manchester office of Southern New England Telephone advise one each. The JA center uses two unoccupied rooms in the basement and first floor

of the building on Hartford Rd., now owned by Realtor Herman Frechette, who charges the young businessmen and businesswomen a nominal \$4 per month rent for the spaces.

Jacco and Manco meet Monday evenings from 7 to 9; while Aljac and Pipeline are in business Wednesdays during the same hours. Pipeline, incidentally, gets its name from the large number of overhead pipes in the basement room where it operates in the glare of a single.

unshielded lightbulb. On the night we visited the center, it was payday at Pipeline, and employes were getting their wages in cash from Treasurer Vicky Bragdon, with assistance from Greg Johnson, vice president of sales.

Upstairs, amid a din of organized con fusion, Aljac workers busily sawed boards, filed edges and stained wood for the decoupage plaques as company President Audrey Maxwell and Vice President Joan Jay worked out production sheet forms and helped with individ ual problems.

On hand for the work sessions besides Slate were Aetna advisers Miss Paula Aronne of East Hartford, an actuarial assistant; William Coleman of 18 Deer field Dr., a personnel assistant; and Robert Calhoun of 108 Benton St., assistant supervisor of the records depart ment. Coleman said their function as ad-

visers was just that - to give assistance with problems as needed, but otherwise to let the teen-agers make the decisions and carry out the business operations on their own.

And the visitor, observing the young sters, soon discovers that beneath the hubbub and apparent confusion there is purpose; that while the kids are having fun, they are also producing - without a great deal of "goofing off." This night at least, the advisers appear to be little needed.

Asked what she thought of the JA program, one of the girls said, "It's really great! I've learned a lot about business, but we have fun too." Another worker, a boy, agreed the

experience was valuable "because it's like real life. It's not just a lot of theory like some classes in school." According to Slate, the Manchester companies are doing "about average. All are showing a profit and have had sales

of about \$400 so far," he said.



Each company keeps a standard record system which includes a budget, balance sheet, profit and loss statements, inventory and payroll records, and so

Sales, excise, local and state taxes are paid, and a special income tax form is included in each company record. This tax is paid to a Junior Achievement fund and the money is used for scholarships and other student activities.

Though the JA program is new to Manchester, it dates back to 1919 nationally and to 1944 in Hartford when it was started there by Alfred C. Fuller and a group of interested businessmen. Today there are 1700 teen-age participants at 40 JA centers in Hartford Coun-Together, the centers are capitalized with 14,000 shares of stock and generate \$17,000 in sales annually, according to Sinte: Hopefully, he said, when Aliac, Jacco

Manco and Pipeline close their books in May, they will be able to declare a dividend to their stockholders.



With a pine board clamped between her knees, Penney Drakos of Aljac Co. shapes edges for plaque.

# Rockville Hospital Notes

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Judith Rockville: Irene Dr.

and Maria Kula, Hyde Ave., all Rd., Vernon; Helen Maynard, **FIOSPILAI INOLES** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. land; Diana LaMonde and son, Preuss, RR. 1, Ellington; Judy Lakeview Ter., Rockville; Hazel Papa, Charter Rd., and Jane Week by Superior Court Judge United insurance and as She was also granted exclusive two Republican lawmakers alimony \$10 per week and \$805. cccupancy of a jointly owned Tuesday to approve \$100,000 for Admitted Friday: Judith Peterson and son, Stafford Jones, Vernon Garden Apts., William P. Barber to: Caroline C. Healy of Colum- family home and Bookuille; Jon Cook, Tun- Mabel VanDuzer of Ellington bia from George J. Healy of her counsel fees. Joseph Staward daughter, Robble Rd., Tolland. nell Rd., Vernon; Teri Bruner, from John T. VanDuzer of Yuma, Arizona on grounds of Verron; Margaret Admitted Saturday: Michael Grandview Ter., Rockville; Vio-South Windsor on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was McLean, Talcott Ave., Rock- Leduc, Griffin Rd., South Wind- let Hayden, Kelly Rd., Vernon. intolerable cruelty. She was granted a change of name to ville; Mathilda Hanson, Broad Brook; Jon Mortimer, Dart Hill Mill Rd., Bolton; Byron West, Rd., Rockville; Eva Kubis, RFD 2, Rockville; Dianna Cone, Stafford Springs; Patricia George Dr., Vernon; Mildred Peterson, Rockland Ter., Jef- McKnight, RFD 1, Ellington;

ton Rd., Coventry; Madeline land Hill Apts., Rockville; Heidi time.

Dusto, Cedar St., Frederick Kowalski, RFD 1 Grahaber Rd., Champion, Mt. Vernon Apts., Ellington; Jean Snyder, Kelly Tolland County counsel fees.

## Future Shock

cause their mothers resented motor vehicle.

# Superior Court

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youngest children, \$15 per week chester, on grounds of intoler- liam E. Cachem said.

toward her able cruelty, She was granted alimony and \$200 Roanne Robbins from Leslie with support payments of \$66.50 L. Robbins, both of Vernon, on per month for each child and grounds of intolerable cruelty. \$100 per month alimony, and in She was granted custody of one addition, from any bonuses he

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custody of six minor children

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granted custody of three minor Caroline C. Brownson. children with support payments Judith Ann Robinson of Will-

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# **House Unit Outlines Bill On Social Security Raise**

cludes cost of living increases percentage pace with inflation, earnings. But they would earn sons receiving Medicare and for retirees as well as an ap-whereas payroll taxes would extra credit-1 per cent a year Medicaid under some circum proximation of President Nix- climb at the same rate as the -toward their ultimate retire- stances to pay more of the cos n's family assistance plan has average national wage. Under ment benefits. been outlined by the House present law the base wage, ef- Widows of covered workers Ways and Mean Committee. fective next year, would be would receive 100 per cent, in-The committee, it was \$9,000. learned, turned the package There would be no automatic husband's retirement benefit. over to its technical staff for benefit increase in a year fol. There would be a ntw scale of drafting before recessing for the lowing one in which Congress minimum benefits for persons TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -

Easter holiday. Decisions made had legislated a special benefit long engaged in covered work. Iranian general and his so far are tentative. to far are tentative. raise. The minimum benefit now is year-old son were wounded to The committee may yet ask For the first time, persons re- \$70.40 a month. The new mini- day by machine-gun fire from another special boost in Social tired for disability, though not mum benefit would be \$150 for a car as they were driving out of Security benefits, even though a their dependents, would be eligi- person in covered employment their driveway. 10 per cent increase is just now ble for Medicare. This is now 30 years, less \$5 a year for each Gen. Ziaoddin Farsio, head o taking effect. That question limited to the aged. Disability year less than that amount. Iran's military tribunal, was re-along with possible increases in retirees would be eligible only The committee let stand, for ported in critical condition. The

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**Perkins Family Right-to-Sue Bill Is Killed** 

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill that would have guaranteed the right of the family of the slain Perkins brothers of Groton to sue the state was killed Tuesday by the legislature's General Law

Roger and Gene Perkins were shot to death by state police at a stakeout at Kelly Junior High School in Norwich on May 18, Four men who were state

troopers at the time have been charged with perjury and con-spiracy to obstruct justice as a result of their testimony during an investigation of the incident. According to the troopers' ac- Takes New Post count of the shooting, the Per-

the General Law Committee Hansen joined the local li-would have allowed Roger Per- brary in December 1987 and of the two men. There is some responsible for surveying book question whether the statute of holdings and making suggesyears after the slayings, and the membership requests. bill would have prevented the A native of Manchester and

the time lapse. The statute of limitations ap- 1960 and an MLS from Sim-pears to set a one-year limit on mons College, Boston, in 1961. suits brought more than one Before joining the Mary year after the injury or death Cheney Library staff, he was occurs. However, in the case of reference librarian of the the Perkins slayings, the Per- Queensborough (N.Y.) kins family might be able to Library for 41/2 years. argue that they did not know there was a basis on which they could sue until the state decided 'Law Philosophy' to prosecute the four troopers

# Etna Erupts, **Pours** Lava **Down Slopes**

last year.

Lava from Mt. Eina, Europe's most active volcano, was Fuessenich took over the wrapped around three sides of an observatory building today and endangered a cableway used by touriets used by tourists.

away from one of five new cra-been asked by Fuessenich to ters that burst open below the retire. badly damaged. The building the new commissioner said he volcano's central cone, was not In a statement issued Tuesday

from the 10,706-feet-high vol-cano Tuesday, ripping open two new series of craters-one at would not be "handlcapped" by nearly 8,000 feet and the other their experience with policies, at about 9,000 feet. The lower one sent lava sliding onto the observatory at a tration.

ous to farmlands and villages further down the slope.

# **Abortion Rate**

High in England

Wales, the registrar general dis- sioner said. 56 per cent jump in the abortion issue the statement Tuesday ""in gal in Britain.

years of age.

## **Bed Afloat**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -What do you do when your 300- WASHINGTON - Under the gallon water bed starts to leak? Executive Reorganization Act bail the water out of their bed- tem almost doubled in size when room window by using pots and President Franklin D. Roose-pans, Mr. and Mrs. William J. velt transferred to the National Hunter summoned firemen. Park Service 48 historical areas for 21/2 hours.

ing to break into the school and ton St. has been named direc. taken up when the panel re- ment. fired at the state police, who re- tor of the Cora J. Belden Li. turns. turned the fire and killed them, brary in Rocky Hill and will However, there has been doubt assume the position Monday cast on whether either of the His resignation from the staff brothers was armed that night. of Mary Chency Library is en The bill that was "boxed" by fective Friday. kins' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Per- worked in the reference section kins, and Gene Perkins' widow. until October 1969, when he was Susan Perkins Evans, to sue the promoted to acquisition libraristate for the "wrongful deaths" an. In that position he has been

mitations would allow such a tions for expansion in keeping uit to be brought nearly two with population growth and state from having the suit a graduate of Manchester High thrown out of court because of School, he received a BA from WED. - THUR. - SAT the University of Hartford in

# Aim of Shakeup. Says Fuessenich

HARTFORD (AP) - State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich says he asked five top-ranking officers last week to retire because he felt they would CATANIA; Sicily (AP) - not be able to adjust to his "new Fuessenich took over the top

The observatory, about 60 feet learned that five members of Mulcahy's command force had

A spectacular eruption roared the five men with men "who techniques and operational prin ciples of the Mulcahy

speed of some 600 feet an hour. The same lava flow approached criticizing the former adminisseveral pylons of the peak's ca-Stormy weather prevented ent," but added: "I do feel volcano experts from reaching strongly that the state police the observator for the second must reflect very clearly my philosophy and my approach to straight day. Prof. Alfred Rittman, chief law enforcement if I am to meet vulcanologist at Mt. Etna, said the heavy responsibility which the could not determine whether the eruptions would be danger. the supprise the supervision of the supervisi Fuessenich said his philosophy and approaches will be "some-

> what different" from those of Mulcahy. "Those men who served him in top administrative posts would

have to make a major adjust-LONDON (AP) - Ten abor- ment to accept this new aptions were carried out every proach and this new philosophy hour of 1970 in England and of enforcement," the commisclosed today. He said this was a He said he felt compelled to

rate in the second full year fairness" to the five officers and since the operation became le- because of rumors "which algal in Britain. Legal abortions in 1970 totaled \$3,851, nearly 30,000 more than the 1969 total. Of that total, Lt. Col. Leslie W. Williams, Maj. ways seem to arise in such

39,532 were performed on single Thomas O'Brien, Capt. Vincent women, 1,791 of them under 16 O'Brien, Capt. Louis Marchese and Capt. Wayne Bishop.

# **Enlarged System**

After frantically attempting to of 1933 the National Park Sysment of Agriculture.

# TV Testimony **Under Debate**

HARTFORD (AP) - The minor child with support pay- receives, 10 per cent for alimony legislature's Appropriations Televised testimony has the Divorces were granted last ments of \$25 per week and and 40 per cent for support. Committee was urged by support of Republican Gov. medical insurance and as She was also granted exclusive two Republican lawmakers Thomas J. Meskill. Caroline C. Healy of Colum- family home and \$250 toward a closed-circuit television system in the courts that would al-

offices.

TORONTO (AP) - Future and as alimony his interest in son of Vernon on grounds of body of Joseph Valachi, the con- Rome of Farmington and Rep. youths led police to the rest of TORONTO (AP) — Future jointly owned real estate and a intolerable cruelty. She was victed killer who revealed the James Bingham of Stamford, their "zoo"-10 monkeys, two granted custody of two minor inner workings of the Cosa Nos- who are the ranking GOP mem- ocelots, three hawks, two parreterson, Rocking Ter, Jee McKnight, RFD In, Edingon, frey Haven, High St., and Mae Edward Miller, Longview St., Bell Matheson, Snipped Friday: Elsa Discharged Saturday: Champ, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; eryn Jolly and baby, Somers; Beatrice Minor, Cervens Rd., Jeffrey Wiesner, Susan Rd.

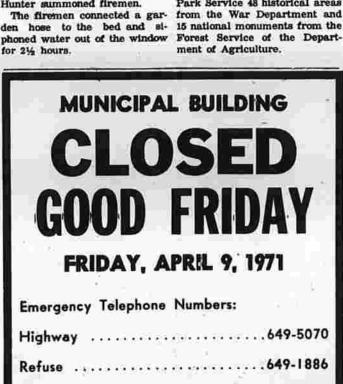
# program.

low expert witnesses to testify HIALEAH, Fia. (AP) - Ped-Televised testimony is "an in- thought it would be.

priations to reject the \$100,000 Jackson and Carrozzella said the TV system would deny the constitutional rights of defendants to confront their accusers.

# Zoo for Sale

without having to leave their dling boa constrictors wasn't as easy as four Hialeah youths novation which will save time After a suspicious pet shop of \$20 per week for each child ington from Marlin Lee Robin- EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The and money," said Se. Lewis owner turned them in, the Beatrice Minor, Cervens Rd., Jeffrey Wiesner, Susan Rd., that women can have their ba- with support payments of \$20 ed to Marilyn C. Ericson from ment "in accordance with Vala- Jay Jackson of West Hartford that most had been taken during Rockville; Rebecca Hunt, Bris- Vernon; Judith Kressler, Love- bies and careers at the same per week for each of the two Delph S. Ericson, both of Man- chi's final wishes," Warden Wil- and Rep. John Carrozzella of Various break-ins. Wallingford-who urged Appro- SHORTS INS



Members of the Aljac Co. work on the production of

decorative decoupage plaques which they stain for an antique finish. Standing at rear center, President Audrey Maxwell and (left) Vice President Joan Jay talk over production with a worker.

## Story and Photos By William Coe



Vicky Bragdon and Greg Johnson of Pipeline Co. figure employes' hourly pay.

lowed to earn \$2,000, instead of sistance payment by the federal \$1,680, without having their ben-efits reduced. ly of four. Efforts to increase efits reduced.

work would still, as now, have the review.

stead of 82 per cent, of their

on the welfare program.

The retired aged would be al- It calls for a basic family as- ous.

Persons over 65 continuing to this figure are expected during WASHINGTON (AP) — A So- The cost of living plan calls have their benefits reduced or sion likely to be a target for cial Security welfare bill that in- for benefits to rise at the same eliminated according to their amendments would require per-cial security increases percentage pace with inflation of services rendered

# **Gunmen Wound**

kins brothers were caught try- Peter G. Hansen of 156 Ben. the Social Security tax will be after two years from retire- the present, previous decisions son was also hospitalized but his condition was reported not seri-

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It Will Never Be Loved Absorption with the question of one's own image, or with the question of one's rating in public opinion polls, can become the worst addiction in public

And the worst kind of drug this addiction can lead to is the assumption that when things go unpleasantly, that is the fault of something called a "poor press" which is, in turn, something to be remedied by the employment of new and better press agents.

There is little cause for joy, or for hope, either, then, in the revelation that the White House is acquiring a third major figure in its "information" staff. John Alfred Scali, chief diplomatic correspondent for ABC, is to be a special consultant on information policies to the President. In that capacity he will have an office and staff separate from that of Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's official press secretary who meets most regularly with the press, and from that of Herbert G. Klein, Director of Communications for the Administration. whose importance has been supposed to be in the field of grand strategy.

No one knows precisely what Mr. can deduce that he is supposed to find out whatever it is stands in the way of a more beautiful understanding between the President and the press of the nation, and how, even if that situation cannot be cured, to create and establish a more beautiful public image of the President in spite of the press.

We regret the approaching effort, because we think it has only one slim chance of succeeding. That will be if it succeeds in casting aside and abandoning all clever hopes of accomplishing anything by publicity methods alone, and sends the Nixon Administration back to what we think has by this time been proved to be its only sensible basis of operation and public appeal -back to letting its deeds speak for It.

"Judge us not by what we say but by what we do," has been an occasional plea from inside this Administration itself. That is still the best thing to keep in mind, both ways. This Administration, no matter how many clever new press agents it hires, is never going to be loved, it might as well admit to itself by this time. But it can be respected on the basis of what it tries to do and what it does succeed in doing. Why does it not try to strike a quiet bargain with the nation on that basis?

"Open Enrollment" No Disaster First statistics were released the other day on the actual enrollment results of that shocking educational venture down in New York - the "open enrollment" system which left the public universities open to anybody who wanted to enroll and attend them.

The initiation of such an experiment had been greeted with loud predictions of total disaster. Who, indeed, could expect anything else if everybody who felt like it was going to be allowed to enroll in a university, without proof of capacity to meet its standards? How, indeed, could any standards be maintained?

And there is no reason to believe those who proposed and supported the change in system were sure they had good answers to such doubts. All they knew, perhaps, was that they were determined to tear down the qualification barriers, and open higher education to everybody, no matter what the result.

What has happened has, then, perhaps

surprised both the advocates and the enemies of the open enrollment system First, there has been a general i rease in enrollment.

Second, however, the percentage hange in the ghetto and the non-ghetto epresentation in the new open enrollment has been relatively slight.

And third, the effect on the standard of curriculum performance has also been relatively slight.

The tentative verdict is that the public higher education facilities in New York can operate under the open enrollment plan just about as well as they did when they went through all the business of screening their applicants.

This preliminary experience with open enrollment, incidentally, offers testimony which has some tangential application to what might be, some day, the fundamental reform of our entire educational system by making it completely voluntary.

Such a proposed reform, which would set up education in its facilities and then let everyone come and get it voluntarily never by compulsion, frightens people who ask whether young children would ever choose to go to school. We believe they would, but only the experiment if self can prove it. Meanwhile, however the open enrollment experiment offers evidence that people do have some sensi ble judgment about when they have had enough education, and don't just keep on taking it forever just because it may be available and free.

# The Crimes Of War

The vast stark problem of war guilt now faces all the American people and their government. The Calley trial's verdict drives the lesson home. To sentence one man, a lieutenan

and leave untouched-with the possible ception of three others just above him everybody else in the' responsible chain of command seems to many Amercans a travesty of justice, moral as well as military.

Perhaps the principles on which the United States insisted at the Nuremberg Tokyo war crimes trials were and wrong. Sen. Robert A. Taft said so at the time and made himself rather unpopu ar. He described it as vindictive justice There are essentially two issues a stake: One is that the individual soldier can be held responsible for his actions, even when following orders, if the orders "illegal" under the rules of war. And second, the contention - carried out in the case of Gen. Tomvuki Yamashita that officers are responsible for crimes committed by troops under their command, whether they knew what was go ing on or not.

Both these positions are now in trouhe. How an ordinary so pected to determine whether orders he has received are "illegal" is incomprehensible. In the heat of operations, in danger, is he to pull his rule book out o his pocket and determine whether or not he will follow orders? And is he to do so when-as in Vietnam-a long string of affirmed and reaffirmed from the highest authority fell into much the same category?

It is undisputed that it has been common practice in Vietnam for American forces to use Vietnamese as human min detectors, burn villages, bomb hospitals, poison the fields and wells, defoliate for ests - all orders which raise the gravest questions. It is equally true that American forces were often themselve in danger, victims of similar tactics. But that does not justify the American acts nder the laws of war

In the Yamashita case, it was evidencthat many innocent Filipino villagers luring World War II had been executed ov Japanese forces, and that General Yamashita was in command. That he personally had anything to do with the atrocities, or had ordered or condoned hem, was ruled irrelevant. He was convicted and executed, The Supreme Court f the United States, in upholding the verdict, cited rules adopted at The Hague in 1907 to protect civilians in a war zone, and said that armed forces must be commanded by a person reponsible for his subordinates."

Two Supreme Court justices questiond the decision, and Associate Justice Frank Murphy prophetically said: "No one in a position of command in an army from sergeant to general can escap these implications, Indeed, the fate of some future president of the United States and his chiefs of staff and military advisers may well have been sealed by this decision."

Lieutanant Calley has been found guilty .Is the United States simply going ignore the Yamashita case? If so, let it e done frankly and openly with an adnission that the principle was wrong. Or should not the nation and its leaders take most profoundly to heart the lesson that this war, in the ways it has been fought and in its effects on civilians, has been utterly and massively immoral and

'illegal' ? Many American purposes in Vietnam can be defended. Tactics and strategies can be argued over. But the effect on the people of Vietnam is incontestable. The effect on the people of the United States is equally beyond dispute. The war has tainted, divided, and poisoned national morale, thought, pride, and respect for

authority and leadership. War has once more been shown to be morally degrading. This war has been shown to be exceptionally and tragically so. Many upright officers and men, many bereft parents, have supported what they hoped to be justifiable purposes. Sometimes they have done so

But now the moral dilemma of the war is too great to be borne another moment onger than necessary to liquidate the tragedy in decent order. The rebuilding of American society and the nation's place in the world will take longer. -ERWIN D. CANHAM IN THE CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



ANOTHER VIEW OF SCENIC HILLIARD POND

# **Political Parade** By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 197

sumably, Chicago will have a tension into politics and governmayor whose neme is not Rich- ment of the philosophy that ard J. Daley, but visitors who made Leahy's Notre Dame ask who it might be are met by teams great. a wall of silence from the may- Some say city workers are are named a wan of shence from the may fired if their precincts do not salutatorian, respectively, of teen-agers and young adults. fect sinless One, to die on Cal-cranization lovalist is the view turn in their quota of votes, but Manchester High School 1961. We know many of them are vary's cross. This Jesus did in ganization loyalist is the view turn in their quota of votes, but that there is only one mayor, and Daley is his name.

mayor even to raise that ques-tion" says Raymond F. Simon a close friend and former corporation counsel (city attorney), who is one of the half-dozen younger men outsiders someimes mention as a possible successor to the 68-year-old mayor. "He is a strong, vigorous, robust man," Simon says, looking the window of his law office, across the Civic Center Plaza and past the Picasso statue toward the unseen presence in City Hall.

This conversation took place several days in advance of Tuesday's mayoral election, but Simon betrayed no doubt that over you the mayor will function in Smith. high gear throughout this new presume it will be his last." invoke his proper name, but on. the team. ly his formal title.)

"will go out swinging when he and foresight as the mayor has goes. He'll have a full docket been, but I really believe the on his last day in office." Daniel J. Shannon, the president of the Chicago Park District and another of Daley's possible heirs, makes the same point in his own fashion. He is Notre Dame football alumnus cago. and a certified public account tant, and his elocution is as precise as his philosophy is pure. 'We consider - all of us who have the privilege to be with the mayor - that we are members of his team, and we are going all out for his victory, not thinking about anything else," Shannon says. "Otherwise," he as the country with the most na- In 1798, the U.S. Congress oradds, pronouncing every word, tionals here, with 329,000-21.1 ganized the Territory of Missis-"detrimental factors might en. per cent of the total. ter in, which would have a harmful effect some day."

When some organization men can be persuaded to talk offthe-record about the succession, Shannon's names comes up as the kind of man that would fit their bill. At 37, he has the same strong jaw, open face, clear eyes and rangy build that distinguished him as the all-American end on Frank Leahy's last teams, half a lifetime ago. His father was an old friend of the mayor's and Shannon nimself embodies the virtues the mayor prizes. A fine family man with six children and e public - spirited businessman Shannon confesses that he has admired the mayor extravagantly ever since he first met him, on the train coming back to Chicago from the Notre-Dame-Iowa game in 1954. He is president of a dataprocessing company and a large moving and storage firm, and chairman of the board of a fair sized bank, but Shannon says

he spends at least 80 hours a week in his unpaid, appointed job as president of Daley's Park District, "strictly as a labor of love, because all of us believe in this man so much and in his eadership." To hear Shannon tell it, the

# Yesterdays Herald 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Jean Hay and Karl Kehler valedictorian and

Shannon says, "if someone fails class. the team, he is replaced." Some William B. Thornton is named "I think it's unfair to the say there is intense pressure on president of States Ready Mix mavericks to stay in line, but Concrete Association. Shannon says, "if someone walks off the field, he is en-

couraged to come back and try again. "People say the mayor hasn't prepared things for a successor," Shannon says. "I dispute that, I think his plans and programs extend far into the fu-

'The philosophy he's practiced has been so thoroughly indoctrinated into those of us who you will betray me.' are members of his team that I think the winning tradition can another, puzzled as to whom he

go on. "He'p made all of us under- disciple whom Jesus loved, restand that it's the success of clined close to him as they ate. the team - nct the gratification Simon Peter signaled him to Daley would win his fifth term of the individual — that is im- ask Jesus whom he meant. He Republican candidate portant. So if he picks John leaned back against Jesus' chest Richard E. Friedman. What is Smith as quarterback, everyone and said to him, "Lord, who is more, he says, "I can assure will fall into place behind John he?" Jesus answered. "The one

"Oh, maybe ycu'd feel a little term, and I see no reason to deflated if you'd holped to play quarterback yourself, but that (Another mark of the true would be only a momentary sen-Daley men is that, like the vota- sation, and then you'd realize ries of ancient gods, they rarely you could still be a member of

"Maybe the next leader can't "The mayor," says Simon, be as successful in his judgment spirit will continue." And that is as much as a vis-

itor can learn - and perhaps as much as he needs to know abcut the men to whom Mayor Daley may some day leave Chi-

## Work in Germany

BONN - At the end of June there were 1.8 million foreign workers in West Germany, 403,800 more than a year earlier. Yugoslavia replaced Italy liam Wordsworth was born.

St. James' Church On this date In 1770, the English poet



CHICAGO - Some day, pre- Daley machine is simply an ex-

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

'I tell you solemnly,

The disciples looked at one could mean. One of them, the

to whom I give the bit of food I dip in the dish." He dipped the morsel, then took it and gave it to Judas, son of Simon Iscariot. Immediately offer, Saton entered his heart. Jesus addressed himself to him, "Be quick about what you are to do." (Naturally, none of those reclining at the table understood why Jesus said this to him. A few had the idea that, since Judas held the com-

to the poor.) No sooner had Judas eaten the morsel than he went out. It was night." John 13, 21-30 Submitted by:

mon purse, Jesus was telling

him to buy what was needed for

the feast, or to give something

Photographed by Reginald Pinto

# **Open Forum**

# "Just Like It Is"

who have left the have so narrow way want this at all.

brews 4:12: "For the word of God is quick and powerful, sharp-er than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and narrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Hebrews 13 also says, "Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in

his sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do."

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs, shelves and start reading. Start day of salvation. at the Gospel of John if they do not know where else to start; or else let them read Genesis That saves a wretch like me chapter 1 and read about crea- I once was lost but now I'm tion and how they came into the found

were all plunged into sin and Recently I have read articles so God did something about our Manchester Herald by it. He sent his only begotten laymen and ministers regarding Son in the Person of Jesus their growing concern over our Christ into this world, the perrebellious against their parents, obedience to God's will. The government and the war. Many Bible says, "All have sinned are resorting to this terrible and some short of the glory of drug habit which has had dis- God." But while we were yet astrous effects on many. We sinners, "Christ died for us." are all concerned and should Isn't that good news! Young be. The answer is and assured-people, when you believe this ly should be to lead them to and accept the Lord Jesus as Christ, However, some say we your Saviour you will be "Jesus, reclining with his is called "mod language, which a different outlook, you will not is called "mod language." I do be rebellious any more, you He went on to give this testisomething that satisfies and themselves they say, sets you free, not to do your "Tell it like it is." And that is own will but the will of the One what they want us to do. The who bled and died on that cruel language of the Bible, the Word cross, Remember, it was you of God, is what is needed, just and me that should have been like it is. We do not want to hanging there, but the Lord take the Holy Writings and Jesus took our place as our make comic strips out of them, substitute and He rose again I will quote one verse in He- and is now at the Father's right hand in heavenly glory This is what the Bible tells us and I am sure you understand that language. And it's true. Space will not permit me to say more, but may God through His Holy Spirit help you to read and understand, His Holy Writings, Our Lord is preparing a place for us and He also says, "He is coming again to take us to be with himself for-

devil, and disobeyed God, we

forward to in this dark confusing world. To come and know God we must have faith, for again in Statistics tell us that the Bible the Holy Writings we read: s the largest selling book in He that comes to God must the United States today. It believe that He is (God) and seems impossible when so little that He is a rewarder of those is known about it, although it that diligently seek Him." So shows us the way to life eternal. seek Him today, call upon Him Encourage our young people to while He is near for "Now is their Bibles from the the accepted time, now is the

ever." What a prospect to look

"Amazing grace how sweet the sound

world. When our first parents Was blind but now I see.

**Irvine Gets Youth Award** 

Marshall E. Hodge of Friend-itiated last month, known as the past 12 days was started by the post 12 days was started by the government as a prelude "to the liquidation of the guerrilla movement." Diplomatic efforts in Cairo to end the crisis bogged down. A grand secretary and past grand win Rd. was announced as a master.

Service to Youth Award, tinguished Masonic service, was days, the newspaper Al Ahram through the Masonic Youth Ac-tivities Committee. The award er of the evening, Myran K. will be presented to him in the Lingle, a past grand master of an ear. fature at a meeting in his Ilinols. Iodge — Manchester Lodge. That award is given to those days and tomorrow, concluding with the installation of the exemplary service to Masonic newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the service in the installation of the newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the service in the installation of the newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the service in the installation of the newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the service in the installation of the newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the service in the service in the installation of the newly elected Grand Lodge of the service in the servi his for his work with DeMolay.

Friendship Lodge was winning a first place award for its fifth 234 Grants Made consecutive year. Manchester WASHINGTON - Since 1988, Lodge was a first place winner when the first grant under the last year. Urban Beautification Program

for committees on program, cities, countries and special park completed by Norweigian ex-public relations, and culture and school districts in 44 states, plorer Roald Amundsen's Gjos The Grand Master's Banquet Puerto Rico.

day. ing the 183rd annual convention of the Connecticut Grand Lodge. First place awards for lodge programming, Masonic Culture and Information, and public re-lations w e nt to Friendship Lodge of Masons in Class B and Evergreen Lodge of South Windsor in Class A. Second place awards went to Manchester, presented a Second place awards went to councilor of John Mather Chap. published Tuesday night that his St. area that is being ruined port of the ten-year building government officials told him of by irresponsible planning. Any program projected by the and Fayette Lodge of Elling. check to Carl O. Carlson, grand master of Masons in Connecti. He said he understand the understa

ton-Rockville in Class C. Class divisions are according to membership: Manchester Lodge is the largest lodge in the state. The awards, for 1970, were lodge masters of that year; class of DeMolay candidates in-Marshall E. Hodge of Friend-ship Lodge, James A. Stratford Dad Carlson class. to membership: Manchester the Masonic Charity Foundation the Masonic Charity Foundation the Masonic Charity Foundation the Masonic Charity Foundation the state. The awards, for 1970, were Home and Hospital at Walling-Guerrilla Chieftàin Yassir Ar-atat, the leader of Al Fatah or-ganization, said the fighting of the past 12 days was started by the past 12 days was started by the government as a molude "tto

Each master received a was approved, more than 400 SAN FRANCISCO-The first plaque. Certificates are also grants have been made by the navigation of the Northwes awarded to the lodge chairmen Housing Department to 234 Passage by a single ship was the District

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

# Israelis Vote For Changes **On Borders** Helping Der To the Editor,

First National on Center St. re-

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states, to whom the guerrille have appealed for help.

# **One-Ship Record**

in 1902 The 47-ton ship display in San Francisco.



**Helping Developers** 



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# **Obituary**

MRA Okays

**Plans** For

William L. Fitzgerald He was born Dec. 28, 1945 in final approval to plans for its

He was born Dec. 25, 1985 in link apportance of a new of Manchester and lived in West Hartford for many years, be-fice building to be constructed on W. Middle Tpke. at Broad for Standard Educator, Inc. St. yesterday afternoon, a vehi-the has been in various veterana hospitals. Survivors are his mother Mrs. located at 150 N. Main St. on fanchester and lived in West last major project, a new of-

# Robert J. Campbell

Robert J. Campbell, 84, of 77 Robert J. Campbell, 84, of 77 The trees were balled and age area. Robert J. Campbell, St. of H Benton St., died yesterday at Crestfield Hospital. He was born Aug. 6, 1886 in Manchester, the son of Robert J. and Roseanne Quinn Camp-demark demark from lack of water.

An Army Veteran of World

Meadows Convalescent Home. in Washington, Vt. and lived in ter, property at 197 Hilliard St., a whole range of sophisticated premiums totaled \$40,464.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

# First Hartford Realty, Wyandotte Okay Merger

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1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. between his car and one driven sion of the parent corporation. First Hartford is also engage Hartford, followed with a bless. Mrs. Ruth Staum, acting exec- by Edward Gaffney of 24 S. In the only change of officers, ed in the manufacture of wom

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the winter and are being re-placed by the supplier without stolen from a McKee St. stor-stolen from a McKee St. storment bankers; James A. Stew- and will be convertible into 2½ seven circuit in Rockville, art, senior vice president, The shares of Wyandotte common, which takes in the Windsor

# **Rham District**

# Manchester, the son of Robert J. and Roseanne Quinn Camp-bell, and was a life-long resi-dent. He was employed by Cheney Brothers for more than 50 years, retiring as a super-visor 16 years ago. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-noon on Locust St. near Main St. was stolen. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said. In it was stolen from a car park-dat Caldor. A car parked yesterday after-planted them, guaranteed them to a year, ahe said.

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in Washington, Vt. and lived in Manchester for 13 years before ago. Mrs. Mercer was a mem-ber of the Universalist Church, the Pythian Sisters, and Mary Gorman, property at of Barre. Survivors are two sons, Wil-liam L. Mercer of Manchester and Delton S. Mercer of Freemo, Calif.; a brother, Glen Smith of Somers, and there grandelide. Somers, and there grandelide. Somers, and there grandelide. Somers, and there grandelide. Somers and there grandeli

and Delton S. Mercer of Fresno, Callf.; a brother, Glen Smith of S. Tureral services will be Fri-day at the Universalist Church, Barre, Vt. Burial will be in webster, Vt. Friends may call at the Whit-comb Funeral Home, 102 Wash. Friends may call at the Whit-the canneth Powchak, Willing march the storm for the addit for the storm for the storm at t

-A wiretap could be sought use of the Rham High School In the break, two tape record-yesterday at the Massachusetts Eugene T. Corbitt for Linri only to investigate crimes in- fields by the Hebron Midget ers and a movie propector were cars.

Eastern Shore. To summon the not to exceed \$8,000 to allow for they did not favor the idea. and took seats. It was reported are all scheduled to appear in ternational Airport predicted a lacked a public water system never done. Consequently the Circuit Court 12, Rockville, sunny day for tomorrow with and 43,000 did not have ade-ferryman, passengers run up a any developments, such as the There was no discussion of the they were there to protest the Source of students who were April 20.

companies today, at a meeting Wyandotte Industries is a in the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. textile manufacturer, with mills be U.S. citizens.

older are placed on the "Regular Electors" list and may vote in all elections federal, state and local.

Ave, area, was without power from about 10:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. This was at the height of the storm and affected about

600 homes were without power ford. at the maximum phase. This

at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard is relocating to the North End of 42 Westwood St., after a col- present management as a whol- opened recently in W. Sheehan Funeral Home, Redevelopment area from East lision at Center and Trotter Sts. ly owned, unconsolidated divi- Mass.

Police Log

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Making Voters A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-mal ing session is being conduct-ed tonight in the Manchester town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

in federal elections. Those 21 years of age and

Columbia

what my purpose was being come in about 10:45 p.m. and at Questions may be presented to ed under the first plan Therapist Hired

**On Naming Architects** In what appeared to be a sur- ing increased enrollment in the Municipal Building. Eligible applicants must be self and Town Manager Robert indications that enrollment in the

**Board Tables Decision** 

at least 18 years of age, res- Weiss, Mayor James Farr the three succeeding years idents of Manchester for at asked last night that the Board might actually decrease. least six months, and must of Directors table the agenda There was no discussion of item which would authorize the the matter. Under present laws, those town to enter into a contract The two schools are part of registered voters who are with two architectural firms for the Board of Education's tenin the 18 to 20 age group are placed on the "Federal Elec-nior high school and a Forest tion board members have been tors" list and may vote only in federal elections. Hills elementary school. The working on a schedule whereby item was tabled and Farr asked plans for the two schools would Weiss to set up a meeting be- be ready for a possible referen tween the Board of Directors, dum this fall. the Board of Education, and The firm of Russell, Gibson Robert H. Franklin of the Con- and vonDohlen of West Hart-

necticut Public Expenditure ford was to be recommended Council to discuss projected stu- last night for the proposed new dent enrollment figures. junior high school. The firm of Farr revealed last night that, Stecker and Colavecchio was to

for sodding a portion of the field

In approving the additional

for a football field.

# field. The \$10,000 is to be used

SWRC Notice Aims to Avert

\$4,000, several directors asked that the Board of Education **Flood Hazard** consider contributing \$2,000 to ward the project. Director of

son and William FitzGerald both questioned why the pro-

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STAR GAZER'\*\*

department of food technology, manufactures cheddar and vari-"A lot of it goes outside the and five from Columbia."

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sities like Iowa State and in prisumption has just about dou- in cheese." oled, according to Nielsen, with the average person last year devouring about 10 pounds of

"We like to claim our share of geon fancier Richard V. Bome-iyn no longer has pigeons to fan." St. Peter's with the services. sumption because of the initia-tive that we took back in the Bomelyn told police the pi- The Hebron Congregation.

CLOSED **GOOD FRIDAY** 

APRIL 9, 1971

FAVORITE

MATEUS ROSE STILL WINE

KEY LARGO WINE

MANISCHEWITZ WINE

LANCERS WHITE DINNER WINE

LANCERS ROSE TABLE WINE

CARMEL PRODUCT OF ISRAEL

EASTER DINNER

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AMEES, Iowa (AP) — Towa State University isn't exactly the country. He estimates the big cheese in the cheese in university collected between health guidance, 19 were admis-dustry, but it is one of the pio-\$200,000 and \$250,000 before the university's natent rights ex-the big cheese in the cheese in-the big cheese in-the big cheese in-the big cheese in the cheese in-the big cheese in-

neers when it comes to re-searching the product. And research is the main con-cern in the small, 40-year-old cheese processing plant located on the campus. The plant, run by the schools' denserting the plant, run by the schools' turn distribute it through their was attended by seven children

part of the dairy industry." But due to research at univer-anything it is leadership way Choral Festival Eucharist, 10

1980s when there was relatively geons disappeared during a bur. Church choir, under the direc-little interest in cheese. Some of glary which also resulted in the tion of Bernard Hartshorn, will he technologies and the princi- loss of five suitcases of women's present a folk cantata on Sunples used in the industry were and children's clothing. day morning, April 16, at 9:30 developed here in our laborator- He said the garage door Members of other choirs in ies, but more important we where the articles and pigeons the area will join the Hebron

be Ruth Bodine on the harp and Dana Horton, Fred Wen-

Over the years, he says, "we have sold our cheeses, and thus have developed a circle of cus-tomers who keep coming back for more." Because of this business, or outlet, "we manufactured by other business and a list of cheeses are superior to cheeses think

there a.m. There will be no

On Good Friday, the Rev Herbert O. Kelsey, pastor, and the Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, assistant pastor, of the Hebron MOLINE, ILL. (AP) - Pi- Congregational Church will as

day morning, April 18, at 9:30.

ARVEST

ELAS YOUTILL

RECIPE No. 6 HAM WITH APRICOT GLAZE

Make Apricot Glaze as follows: In saucepan heat: apricot preserves, lime juice, 2 teaspoons cloves and lliano. Bake ham at 350 degrees, brushing frequently with Apricot Glaze. Garnish ham and serve with re-maining glaze. 6 to 8 servings.

ars (12 ozs. each) apricot preserves

ne slices, whole cloves for garnish

tablespoons lime juice teaspoons whole cloves cup Liquore Galliano pound fully-cooked ham

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ations of Swiss, Edam, and blue state," says Nielsen. "Much of The conference was conducted cheeses. About 60,000 pounds are sold each year, an amount described by department head Verner Nielsen as "pitifully small" in comparison to other facilities. But Neilsen emphasizes the But Neilsen emphasizes the business aspect of cheese pro-duction is merely an adjunct to clans, scientists and graduate students at the university. Over the years, he says, "we have sold our cheeses, and thus

cheeses over and above what we need to make in our research work and in our teaching," says Nielean.

vate industry, per cripita con- wasn't a great deal of interest service on Wednesday.

**Pigeons** Gone

# **Town Scouts**

(D&L, Dresses, Manchester Parkade)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971 PAGE NINE tung "the imperialists' partner in unmitigated anti-Sovietism." Horton and Roger Phelps. Accompanying the choir will As Others See Us NEW! - EXCERNG NATURAL HEALTH A contraction of the harp and Dana Horton, Fred Wengrynek and Ted Willenee and Horton Response and Horton Many Students FOOD SHOPPE LONDON (AP)-The newest cent television interviews and AT THE PARKADE LIGGETT PHARMAN and Dale Swett doing the back Meskill said Tuesday he hopes "Che" Guevara. crawl and Paul Nielsen the side stroke. Tom Novatasky and Da-vid Higgins competed in the free-style event. In the preliminary events, Clyde Fox was victorious com-peting against four other troops in the district doing the breast ming free-siyle tied for first ming free-siyle tied for first place with a scout from Bolton, operate" in the investigation. Meskill said Tuesday he hopes "Che" Guevara. La Stampa said the increased "La Stampa said the increased the failure of the counter-cul-ture as a solution of all prob-growing popularity of the new will be arrests, and he said there is a question in my mind' stroke and David Higgins swim-operate" in the investigation. The failure of the counter-cul-ture as a solution of all prob-stroke and David Higgins swim-on what action we can take place with a scout from Bolton, operate" in the investigation. The function of the investigation. The function of the form winning free-signed for first stroke and David First place with a scout from Bolton, operate" in the investigation. The function of the func In other editorial community force or or making blue cheese, which he says is now used by all AMEES, Iowa (AP) — fowa Ś RUSSELL STOVER CANDY Northway Pharmacy dustry, but it is one of the pio-neers when it comes to re-pired in the 1940s. In Hebron alone, the agency toms officials are on a 48-hour form program, for the Nixon 230 N. Main, Manchester Next to Top Notch It said Nixon had ought this support through re-Kay Windsor gives you spring fever in Dacron<sup>®</sup> knits durable press patio shifts by Komar Relax, it's Spring . . . and you don't have a care in the world brighten your days when you're wearing Kay Windsor's easy going Dacron® poly-Indoors or out, these carefree shifts will ester knits that machine wash make your days happier. Two styles shown and dry, never wrinkle! from the group in wash 'n wear Dacrone polyester and cotton. S.M.L.XL. top: zip a. Cloud texture pant dress; yellow, blue, front on green, pink, violet or blue denima 10-16 ..... 840 \$5. below; gripper front on blue or pink b. floral texture; blue, green, 10-18 .. \$28 woven gingham check, SG. c. pique texture; white, yellow, 10-18 \$26 (D&L, Loungewear, all stores)



This April Shower Was Uncalled For

"Oh, to be in England (or almost anyplace except Manchester), ' tricks? Twain wrote, "There is a sumptuous variety about the now that April's there." Are these lithesome ladies, by bearing bobbing umbrellas, and the dainty magic of delicate ferns and bright biossomed bonnets, trying to defy Old Man Weather's

felt that Andover and Marlbor-

activities they plan to invite

Also, residents felt that an

District 8 Board of Education:

Mrs. Rowley also stated that

# Hebron

# Drug Advisory Committee Zeroes in on the Problem

Secondly, a stronger drug pro- of the Hebron and Gilead Con-

This was the concensus of 16 knowing the scope of what we Emt, Telephone 228-3971. panel members invited to sit in are dealing with." on last night's Hebron Drug Ad- Mrs. Joan Rowley reported visory Committee meeting called that there was no way to realby the committee as a result of ly evaluate this and that the drug incidents that occurred at committee had to work on th Rham High School last week. fact that there is a problem

The panel reviewed the re- only. sponse to questionnaires sent The Rev. Gordon Weeman o home to parents last week through school children and the recommendation made by the all this we have left out the all this we have left out,

Dut of the 74 questionnaires returned, more than 50 per cent agreed there was a "slight to moderate" problem in Hebron and that there is a definite need for a drug advisory committee and a public information pro-gram, both adult and student. The principals of the Gilead Hill School and Rham High Hill School and Rham High gram formulated by the Drug School gave brief explanations Advisory Committee should be of the programs presently in a three-town endeavor. It was use at the schools.

Ralph W. Saccuzzo, principal ough should become involved. of the Gilead Hill School, ex-plained the three-prong ap-proach to drugs at the school. Volved as members of the Drug The school, he stated, has "in- Advisory Committee. service education of the staff, a Mrs. Rowley stated that the program aimed at the students, committee had discussed this and a program aimed at the and once they have defined their

The first two steps, according students to join the committee. to Saccuzzo, are being carried as a result of the questionnaires, out effectively in the school and as a result of the questionnaires, it is hoped eventually to distrib-ute literature to the parents and educate them.

Rham High School's principal, J. Colin Pushee, gave a more detailed explanation of his school's program.

Pushee said the student and program in Hebron should in-teacher programs are proving clude referral resources, drug quite successful. Group orienta- specifics, legalities involved in tion programs, under the super-vision of Children and Youth tions and adult and student edu-Services of the State of Con- cation. necticut, are involving more Sitting in on last night's panel than 175 students at the school. were Mrs. Rowley, William John-Teachers are assisting with son, and Robert Craig, Hebron this program only as advisors Drug Advisory Committee mem-and it is hoped eventually to in- bers; the Rev. Mr. Kelsey; the volve parents in the group pro- Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, assisram. However, Pushee remarked Gilead Churches, the Rev. Mr.

that the parent education pro- Weeman. grams "have been miserably Also, Pushee; Mrs. Alice unsuccessful." A program Stone,, Rham High School nurse; scheduled last January attract- Peggy Porter and Debbie Stone, ed only five people. Another students at Rham; George Kasrogram for parents, scheduled yan, member of the Rham r May 5 at the school, will DOPE Committee. deal with ways parents can Also, Mrs. Katherine Sibun, a help the young adult with drug Hebron member of the Regional

Mrs. Elaine Berk, PTSO A Marvin Ross, Hebron Board president for Rham, reported of Education Chairman; Sachat on April 25, the film "Gen- cuzzo; J. Stewart Stockwell, eration" will be shown at the -Rham High School Band Boostschool. This film deals with ers and co-president of the 'nontalk" between parents and PTSO, and Mrs. Rosalie Carl children and was requested by son, president of the Hebro

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, whose daughters' suspension from Rham High School last week for the use of drugs brought about the drug investigation, stated

Rham. The Rev. Herbert Kelsey school."

What will it do tomorrow?

ned the scope ter's recent experience. Nothing and depth of the problem at has changed as yet at the and gusty wind slammed into

LOCKER

# East Coast

New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration,

and regret. The weather is always doing something there." What will it do tomorrow? (Herald Photo by Pinto)

In Connecticut.

up in the areas around Litchfield night.

and Canaan. Wind gusts up to Storm Hits and Canaan. Wind gusts up to 51 miles an hour blew out plate class windows in Bridgeport. Power outages, school closings, traffic tieups and accidents were widespread.

Zeroes in on the Problem The lack of communication between parents and their chil-must be overcome first in order must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's must be overcome first in order Ministers attending last night's Ministe The Nationa Weather Service

the state during the night, put- said Wednesday morning the ting an abrupt halt to a week storm was moving toward Nova of spring weather. Scotia. The forecast was for gram for parents is a definite gregational Churches felt there Manchester Evening Herald of spring weather. Scotia. The forecast was for necessity. Would be a great "value in Hebron Correspondent, Anne Up to 15 inches of snow piled clearing weather by Wednesday PLANT AND MEAT MARKE



# Directors Comment Session

bish pickup in the coming year. She said the bags are broken

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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE

A man from Putnam St. com. State Labor Relations Board, to line. All are Republicans. A man from Putham St. complained of a drainage problem on his front lawn. He said that water washes about 20 to 25 feet from his front lawn. Another man expressed con-cern over speeding on Oakland about litter on property on Glea-son St. One woman urged the town not to use plastic bags for rub-bish pickup in the coming year.

Board of Education using funds tempt at intimidation." and to include the assistant for social profile studies like the Brown said meeting in small chef. The position of executive

He chains his foundation has most and rain most, and rer-been damaged because of this. The same man expressed con-cern about school maintenance, particularly the retaining wall at Bowers School. Counsel for the hospital there-upon sought an injuction in Superior Court, contending that an election should not be per-mitted until Klotzer's case was decided.

here in 1901. The pages meas- sponsibility for the dietary de- junction proceedings. ure 1% by 1% inches, but can partment, and he said Avery The board found that Klotzer be read easily with the mag- was there to answer questions is classified as a supervisor

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# **Hospital Dietary Workers** Vote on Union Tomorrow

The election to determine called to the meetings by groups whether dietary workers at so that other workers could cov-Manchester Memorial Hospital er their jobs and department The Board of Directors held want union representation is routines would not be disrupted. a comment session yesterday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the doctor's dining distributed, in addition to dis-room, amid charges by a union cussions, Moss said.

in the Board of Directors Of-fice in the Municipal Building. Mayor James Farr, and Direc-tors Carl Zinsser and Mrs. Vivian Ferguson were present. All are Republicans.

bish pickup in the coming year. She said the bags are broken open by dogs. A man questioned the coverage area of Hose Co. 3. He claimed that the Eighth Dis-trict covers a lot of the area which the firehouse in the Man-chester. Green area was design.

which the firehouse in the Man-chester. Green area was design-ed to cover. The town must un-necessarily pay the Eighth Dis-trict for their responses, the man claimed. Another man objected to the Board of Education using funds terms and the state labor laws." Jerome Brown, an organizer for the union, said that all four top administrators have been the SLRB March 9, at which holding meetings with small both parties mutually agreed to groups of 5-8 employes, in what exclude the three wome-he charged was "an obvious at-visors from the bargaining unit and to include the assistant

for social profile studies like the one for the Lincoln and Nathan Hale Schools when the Board of Education cries poverty. A man complained for the second time about combined road and traffic conditions on Woodbridge St. which, he said, cause vibrations in his house. He claims his foundation has been damaged because of this.

ings were held in sections yes-terday and again this morning, but he said the number of em-ployes ranged between 3 and 14 at a time and the Somoza was not present. in a court haring last Friday before Judge Leo Parskey, labor board officials agreed to reach a conclusion on Klotzer GLABGOW, Scotland—One of not present. he smallest Bibles was printed Moss has administrative re-by Monday, invalidating the in-junction proceedings.

nifying glass that slips into a regarding personnel procedures, and that he is not eligible to pocket in the cover. He said employes were being vote in the election.

# Trailer Parks, Prescriptions,

**Before Hearings** HARTFORD (AP) - Bills to regulate mobile-home parks and allow the advertising of prescription drugs were among several consumer measures discussed during a public hearing of

the legislature's General Law Committee Tuesday. A mobile home owner, Oscar Canstein of Danbury, told legislators that regulation of mobile home parks is needed to make certain that park owners conform to health regulations for adequate sewage, waste disposal,

"Some of the parks are pigpens," Canstein said. He said many persons living on fixed incomes-including retired and the elderly-are trapped in mo-bile home parks because they can not afford to move out when the park owners raise rents. He fied oath. said some park owners charge 'hundreds'' to mobile home owners to disconnect utilities from the mobile homes.

cause many municipalities allow the parks to be built, and then they "do not be built. the parks to be built, and then The other deletes from the law "Champagne Breakfast" at Ye State Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R- shop. The other deletes from the law "Champagne Breakfast" at Ye State Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R- shop. Olde Meeting Hall on Sullivan Stratford, sponsor of the consti-Thieves took six unusable col

tegrity and responsibility." In their observations. response to comments from the Mrs. Mamie Maneggia and high school, will present indur maximum work week for All groups, organizations or women. The Labor Committee individuals interested in enter-has repeatedly killed such bills ing a team are asked to have a representative present as achedchairman of the General Law Mrs. Angelo Soma are in in previous sessions. Committee, Rep. Albert Web-ber, charge of entertainment for the It was not clear Tuesday ules, rules and anything perti-D-New Haven, Weinstein said that if the legislators want to prevent price gouging in pre-scription drugs they should mass prevent price gouging in pre-scription drugs, they should pass Card playing and bingo will legislation to prevent gouging, also be offered. not a bill to allow advertising. Bulletin Board

# **Tiberius** Sent Signals

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

(AP) — Actor Danny Kaye presented a check for \$7.8

million Tuesday to U.N. Sec-

retary-General U Thant as a

# House Moves Liquor Bills To Committee

HARTFORD (AP)-Three bills which had won the approval of which had won the approval of the Senate-including one which. dren fund from the U.S. Dr. Thomsen, 48, applied would allow women to stand, as Committee for UNICEF. for citizenship more than well as sit, at bars-were re-two years ago but refused ferred to committee by the in its 24 years. The money

opportunities.

a conscientious objector to military service based on moral, and ethical beliefs, Dr. Thomsen could become in favor of the women-standingat-the-bar bill, but the other two bills may never emerge. One deletes from the law a clause giving the State Liquor Control Commission the power to refuse to issue a liquor permit to a woman if her duties as a permit-

# tee "may interfere with the care of her family."

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## **Jury Convicts Ray's Brother**

Earl Ray, serving a life sen-

tence for the murder of civil Wrong Prediction ROME-During the last dec-ade of his life (A.D. 27-37), Emperor Tiberius lived on the isle of Capri. His orders were town, the center of a former returned the verdict against signaled by semaphore to a gold-mining area said to have Ray and Ronald S. Goldenstein, the tor the minder of civit rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The jury in U.S. District Court Jennett was refused a life insur-ance policy 70 years ago be-cause of a bad heart condition. "They certainly made a big lookout station on the Sorrento produced more wealth than the 31, after deliberating about five "They certainly made a big Penninsula and thence from Klondike, housed 30,000 people hours. "They certainly made a big mistake with me," she said as peak to peak to the capital at its peak. Today, with mining Judge William Webster set



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a conscientious objector to committee.

Soft Oath

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Wiebke Thomsen, a Ger-man-born psychiatrist, be-came a U.S. citizen Tuesday

despite her refusal to swea

nostic.

to bear arms for the United

# Bolton

# Canstein said state laws are Freshman Class

tional Association for the Protec-tion of Pharmacy as a Protes sion said pharmacists opposed the bill because advertising pre-scription prices would have the effect of cheapening drug qual-ity. "What you're saying," he commented, "is 'what is cheap is good'." "Part of what you pay for in a prescription," he said, "is in-tegrity and responsibility." In their observations. The office of the protec-tion of Pharmacy as a Protes-status of another measure favorably of another

At one point in the testimony The Bolton Art Club will meet

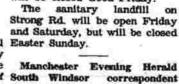
# to take the oath to bear arms. Officials held up her House Tuesday. arms. Officials held up her naturalization because her refusal did not stem from laws, and they all received fa-

religious grounds. She has vorable reports from the Com-described herself as an ag-mittee on Human Rights and million American children. million American children. Kaye is unofficial goodwill Destriction of the second seco ever, ruled recently that be-cause'a U.S. Supreme Court ruling held a person could be

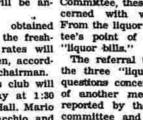
South Windsor Women Set Breakfast Next Week

"The important thing is that Television rental manager John The South Windsor Democrat- the voters be allowed to decide Easterbrook reported to Surrey The other deletes from the law ic Women's Club will sponsor a the issue for themselves," said police an unusual robbery at h

Holiday Closings The South Windsor Town Hall will be closed Good Friday. The sanitary landfill on









house." Skoneski, who worked in the State Capitol for 15 years, said he had seen many committees listen to testimony and then ignore it. He urged the commit-tes act of the rederal con-stitution—the amendment that allowed creation of the federal income tax.

tee to act otherwise. "Stick by the people and they'll stick by you," he said. WOKING, England (AP)

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they "do not see or care about water, sewers, lights or roads." The towns regard the parks as ing: "Many parks are so bad, I don't blame the towns for kee-ing out." Pharmacists lined up to testify against a bill to allow advertis-ing of prescription drugs. Burton Weinstein of the Na-tional Association for the Protec-tion of Pharmacy as a Profes

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# **Stopgap Widening Certain on Highway** By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

It was over before it started, but it accomplished its mission — a nublic hearing yesterday on a proposal to widen the Wilbur Cross Parkway by one lane in each direction, for a distance of 2.8 miles.

that the widening has top priori. tions on that section of the Wil-ty, that the department has the bur Cross but, this stopgap

All be withdrawn. Indications enough." are that it will be.

aspects of the bill. John Bentley, a program-planning engineer in the State Highway Department, said that the proposal "has been studied," and that it needs proposal "has been I," and that it needs

ning." Saying, "We are ready to go," Bentley explained that all that is involved is "some align-ing, paving, and some special treatment of the beam rail," adding, "it will be a tight just make it — considering how little room for ' widening is available." Cross cuts through my district and my constituents continual-ly tell me what a traffic-clogged road it is." He urged "imme-diate emergency action." Agostinelli scored the high-greatest bottleneck on any high-way in the State of Connecti-cut."

vailable.

scheduled. goes nowhere in both direc-Speaking for the bill were tions — a highway that starts Houley; Dooley; State Reps. N. on a town road in East Hart-Charles Boggini and Donald ford and ends on a town road in Genovesi, both of Manchester; Bolton. Unbelievable is a mild State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli; Vernon Mayor McCoy remarked, "The peo-Frank J. McCoy; Manchester ple east of the river are dis-Chamber of Commerce avacu, mayed that they have been ir." Chamber of Commerce execu. mayed that they have been ig-tive vice president Grant nored for so many years. In the

"here and now" measure. for from their respective Chambers nomination last week. the temporary relief of 220,000 of Commerce.

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**GOP Picks Karen Person** 

A representative of the Trans-portation Department, even be-fore the hearing began, brought a pledge from Transportation years away from permanent Commissioner A. Earl Wood, relief of the terrible frustra-

ty, that the department has the \$160,000 needed for the project, that the work will begin no later than May 15, and that it will be completed by early fall. than May 15, and that it will be completed by early fall. Transportation Department official George Koch said there is no need for the bill, introduc-ed by State Sen. Robert Houley and State Rep. Thomas Dooley, both Democrats and both of Vermon. Koch asked that the bill be withdrawn. Indications

are that it will be. Under the Houley-Dooley bill, an appropriation of \$160,000 would be authorized for install-ing an additional lane in the east diffection and another in the west direction, a distance Boggini, who said he was east direction and another in the west direction, a distance of 2.8 miles — from the Sim-mons Rd, overpass in East Hartford to Rt, 6 in Manches-ter. State plans will follow all compute of the bill.

> Genovesi said, "The Wilbur no additional plan- Cross cuts through my district

Although the pledge for im-mediate installation of the that the highway department lanes satisfied all concerned, did nothing about that road, yet, the public hearing was held as goes nowhere in both direc-

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 spokesman Frank Pitkat; and the town's population has gone
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 South Windsor CofC spokesman
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civic-minde resident of the town where he was born and where he has

Sponsored by Sen. Lowell demonstrations at the "Dessert to conduct The House yesterday contrin-Weicker and Reps. Robert Steele with the Candidates" night Court Judge Alva P. Loiselle of State Capitol at 7 p.m. on April and Stewart McKinney, Miss April 24 at the Andover Ele-Person will get a first hand view of how the federal gov-ernment operates. Her expenses Congressman Robert Steele and Meskill to the vacancy which the committee will have two Miss Person, 17, president of dorse the local slate of candi-14.

sociation, is a senior at Rham The town committee finaliz- by the Senate is expected to be The legal limits for arrest for

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ACS Coffee Hours Set at Banks

Mrs. Arne Carlson of Laurel Rd., Ellington, serves coffee to Mrs. Stephen Pearl and her daughter, Victoria, of 562 Gardner St. during the Coffee Hour to benefit the American Cancer Society which was held Monday at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Main St. office. Members of the Women's Division of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will be selling the coffee and cake again at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main St. office on April 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those wishing to conduct individual coffees for the benefit of the Cancer Society this month may contact Mrs. Norman Comollo of 71 Constance Dr. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

tol tomorrow, from 12:15 to 12:45, by the New Haven Opera Society. It will be the first in a series of Thursday, noontime concerts and lectures for state employes, sponsored by The Connecticut Commission on the Arts. The Society of the So

General leading cultural attractions

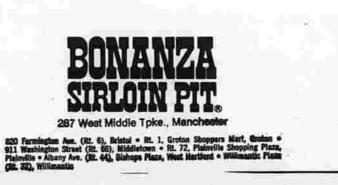
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the Tolland County 4-H Fair As- dates. High School and an honor stu-dent. She has participated in and member Ylo Anson distrib-various 4-H activities, including uted mailers listing the candi-day for the confirmation were is considering lowering it to .010 dairy projects, sewing and jun- dates. These will be mailed to State Reps. Robert King of Tol. per cent. tion leadership and has served every home in town. as treasurer of the Fair Assoc-iation. Interview of the Fair Assoc-Interview of the Fair Assoc-In members of the committee. jurist." junior leader of the Craftsman's Other work assignments were

iss Person is also the Parade the home of John Storm on Association, testified of Youth correspondent from Wales Rd. Active in community affairs, Miss Person participated in the the office of the first select-School Arts Festival, where she of Finance has called for a staged an exhibition of the multiplication base called for a

public town budget hearing on April 15 at 8 p.m. at the And-

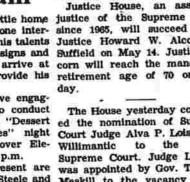
**Bepublican Women's Club** Also at last night's meeting, a representative of the Republi-can Women's Club notified the town committee that the club has been disbanded. The Wo-men's Club made a donation of \$100 from its treasury to the town committee for use as it sees fit. April 15 at 8 p.m. at the And-over Elementary School. The hearing, which must be conducted prior to presenting a final budget to the townspeople, is open to all Andover residents. A proposed budget will be pre-sented, and townspeople given the opportunity to make known items they wish to amend, de-

sees fit. John Cori, chairman of the as-sociate membership for the town committee, will be contacting the Women's Club members, who will become associate mem-who will become associate memwho will become associate mem-bers. The question of whether to in-crease the size of the town com-mittee from its present number of 30 to a membership of 35 was also discussed Bridge Club Results of last Friday's du

also discussed. Chairman John Storm indi-cated that there has been a plicate bridge game at the Congrowing number of persons will. gregational Church are as for ing to serve on the committee. lows: Because party rules state that First place: B.

prior to voting an increase of Smythe and William he committee, a caucus must wicz; Second place: Mrs. be called, the matter was tabled George Horrigan and Robert until after the May elections. Campbell; Third place: Mr. and Storm said a caucus will prob. Mrs. Archibald Ramadge. ably be called for sometime in There will be no bridge game une, after which action will be this Friday.

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Confirmation of Judge Loiselle drivers.

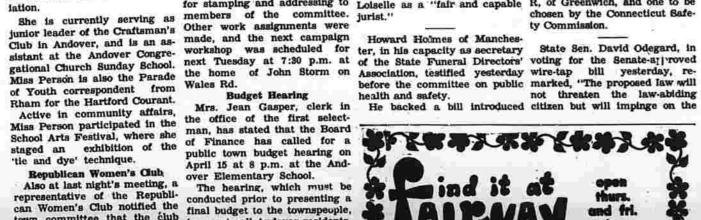


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will be paid by the Andover Re- also State Comptroller Nathan will occur when Justice House live subjects, as it conducts a Agostinelli, both of whom en- becomes chief justice on May drinking experiment to determine the effects of alcohol on

chosen by the Connecticut Safe

yesterday wire-tap bill yesterday, re-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WFDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

# Hennigan, Susag Protest School Parking Lot Plan

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON we have to skimp on construc-(Herald Reporter) tion later." He punctuated 1 Superintendent of Schools refusal to consent to use of ref-Donald J. Hennigan and M. work is completed by saying, Philip Suzag, chairman of the "I'll be damned."

Board of Education building At one point in the discussion, or sites committee last wish O'Neill questioned the \$40,000 and sites committee, last night uttered protests connotative of ed" into the \$1,706,300 for reno-"over my dead body." They vations and additions. Richard were replying to Director of Mankey, architect for the three Public Works William O'Neill's schools, confirmed the reason-proposal to "tinker" with the Donald Kuehl, TBC secre-

000 project cost provides \$18,- sites, where work started this 000 project ccst provides \$18,-923 for contingencles, Dr. Hennigan charged O'Neili with "arbitrarily" removing the money, adding that in con-structing the area, he "would that progress reports will be proceeding at the possible expense of underequipped schools." Dr. Hennigan said, "I talked for two months to people, and the parking lot was not mentioned once." sites, where work started this week; will be held every Tues-day morning at Keeney, Nathan Hale, and Robertson, in that or-der, starting at 8:30. He said that progress reports will be issued to the TBC, Board of Education building and sites committee, and other concern-ed persons. Mankey said that since the approval of plans and specifica-

and the parking lot was not mentioned once." Anakey said that since the approval of plans and specifications and the parking lot was not mentioned once." approval of plans and specifications are used for approval of plans and specifications at Nathan Hale and two deletions at Robertson will result this purpose. "I will refuse to sign the papers," he said, "requesting a grant from the state used for the state presented in the State Capitol to tomorrow, from 12:15 to the New Haven Opera will the Reard of Directors."

III Representatives confirmed the nomination last week.
 One of those speaking for con firmation was Manchester State Sen. David Odegard, who praise ed Justice House for "his brilliant and dedicated career as a civic-minded
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# **British Army Plagued** By Manpower Shortage

By KENNETH L. DAVIS Most Western nations current- trend is up now.

Lord Balneil, deputy defense Lord Balneil, deputy defense minister, told the House of Com- in terms of recruiting into mili- gives a three-year minister, told the House of Com-mons the situation "results in the undermanning of ships, and strain on units." Not even higher pay, roughly Not even higher pay, roughly and the undermanning of ships, and the military acade. This year the milita

er a few weeks' training. er, construction worker, mille man or bus conductor. A recruit signing up for nine years gets more than a doctor working for the National Health Service. And still recruiting lags. er a few weeks' training. A falleh birth rate two dec. ades back reduces recruitable mapower today. If youth tends ing is hurt. And, no matter how weekly. A falleh birth rate two dec. ades back reduces recruitable ing is hurt. And, no matter how Some encouraging recruiting

"The image of the army in the minds of some of our young people is that it is something filthy." Lt. Col. Colin Mitchell ruefully told fhe House of Com-mons in a recent defense de-bate. Mitchell, who battled ter-rorists in Aden and used to han-dle manpower in the army, is now a member of Parliament. and private lives how difficult it is to put across to many young people the need for even the bareet minimum of defent for even the bareet minimum of defent for even the bareet minimum of defent for even the for

people the need for even the barest minimum of defense forces," he said. "The size of armies without conscription is necessarily de-clining. Therefore, the question which the government should have before them at the mo-spur recruiting. The standard

tages in recruiting, among them interviewing students. Army ties." geography. Regiments have put youth teams of an officer, ser-Weishman goes into a Weish helping in leisure activities regiment, a Scot into a Scotlish. from hill-climbing to camping. British areas develop pride in These units do no recruiting, their regiments. From these ter-ritorial roots stems social ac-

tagon is a target of criticism, mally how happy they are in the but you seldom hear anything army. Since these all entered similar in scope about the Brit- outfits containing men of their ish Defense Ministry. own areas they have broad con-Britain and the United States tacts in their own communities.

warlike in peacetime.

By KENNETH L. DAVIS Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — This coun-try's armed forces have faced a mappower famine ever since they gave up the draft nine years ago. That fact bears on U.S. consideration of a volum-teer army, even though condi-tions in the two countries are different. Most Western nations current-ly have the same problem. Mitchell says: "The German and NCSs (noncommissioned of-ficers). France and Italy are having similar difficulties. The reason people will not join the services in 1971 is that the gen-eral sociat attitudes in Western Europe are opposed to military weekly for a nine-year enlist-strength. It is as simple as that, ment. This month the first pay Britain's army is short 18,000 strength. It is as simple as that, ment. This month the first pay "Whether one is a left-wing level rises to \$40.74, and the sec-

comparable to civilian wages, as it wanted. The officer cadets scales out british army pay is has turned the trick. An enlistee age is so great short-term com. In 'this country. Construction for three years starts at a high-missions are being granted aft-workers here get a basic \$37.80 weekly. er. construction worker, mille

in is pending. "The image of the army in billets east of Suez. As the Brit- Still others become junior

have before them at the mo- spur recruiting. The standard Catholic Mass is carried over have before them at the mo- spur recruiting. The standard Catholic Mass is carried over ment is whether or not conscrip- recruiting officers become "ca- WOR-TV in a program combin-tion should be brought back reer information officers." ing both liturgical elements of within the next five years." School liaison officers concen- worship and a sermon. It is Yet Britain has some advan. trated on visiting, speaking and down roots in towns and com- geant and four privates work tries over the centuries. A with youth clubs and schools,

ceptance. diers," happy recruits who go In the United States the Pen- home on leave to report infordo share some common difficul- Even mothers-in-law get a tiss. Neither nation is bascially turn at bat. They qualify for

visit their daughters and kee them happy. They live rent-free in army quarters for "any rec sonable time." That often ends up as months, Officials say the recruiting

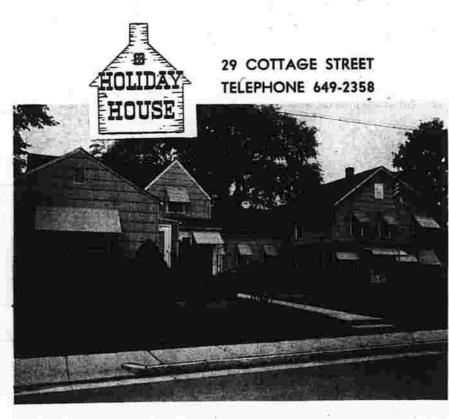
And still recruiting lags. This is why British officers lifted their eyebrows when they read of the possible U.S. ven-ture into an all-volunteer army. The set recruiter cannot control A read of the possible U.S. Ven-ture into an all-volunteer army. Last week the House of Repre-sentatives voted to continue the draft until mid-1973. Senate ac-tion to rending

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# They Are Helping the Easter Bunny

Brownies of Troop 650 color hard-boiled eggs in the activity room of Bowers School for the annual Easter Egg Hunt scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Center Springs Park for hildren in Grade 2 and younger. Members of the Jaycees, optimistically hoping for the snow to melt by Saturday, plan to hide 2,000 eggs and to give prizes to finders of specially-marked eggs. Carl Zinsser, president of the Jaycees, said areas of the have been "thinking spring."

park will be roped off for different age groups. The Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Brown, their leader, also dyed and decorated eggs to put in Easter baskets they made. Bowers School PTA donated the eggs and dye to Troop 650. Other PTAs provided supplies and eggs to other troops. Bright flowers and decorated eggs in the art work on the wall show that students (Herald Photo by Pinto)

## 7:30 p.m. Liturgical Service Maundy Thursday Services and Mass with Procession and Adoration. St. Bridget Church, 7 a.m.

the ancient office of Tenebrae cannot attend the evening serv- serving Maundy Thursday in-in the sanctuary. India a number of the sence of the senc

churches observing Maundy Church, Coventry, 8 p.m. Serv- Supper. Thursday are: Thursday are: St. Matthew's Church, Tol-

Community Baptist Church, St. Bartholomew's Church, Altar.

St. George's Episcopal Church Bolton, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Bourque, 34, of Holyoke.

**Blanket** Diet Maundy Thursday, the annual 7:30 p.m. reception of new members and Silent Commun-Last Supper at which Christ ion with "The Lord's Supper" St. James' Church, 7:30 p.m. St. James' Church, 7:30 p.m. St. James' Church, 7:30 p.m. St. Bridget Church, 7 a.m. It seems a cocky cocker has been shredding the bedding on Walnut St. An irate housewife told po-It seems a cocky cocker

Concordia Lutheran Church, Thursday are: noon Holy Communion service, Church of the Assumption, St. John's Episcopal Church, land, 7:30 p.m. Mass. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion 7:45 a.m. parish Mass, 7:30 p.m. Vernon, 10 a.m. Holy Commun-with stripping of the altar. Liturgy of the Last Supper. K. Matthew's Church, Tol-Ide. St. Matthew's Church, Tol-St. Mary's Church, Coventry, St. Mary's Church, Co tion of the Last Supper.

# Innocent Plea Set in Murder

ups. These trucks were not al-lowed to enter the refuse area to dispose of the garbage and other items. The comtract with Parker and amount of \$2.643.75 a month, or

Nixon Seen Accelerating

Last Supper at which Christ ion with "The Lord's Supper" St. James' Church, 7:30 p.m. washed the feet of his disciples, will be observed tomorrow in Manchester area churches. Manchester area churches observing Maundy Thursday are: South United Methodist Church, 12:30 to 2 p.m. indivi- Mass. Area Protestant chruches observing Maundy Thursday in- Church, 12:30 to 2 p.m. indivi- Mass. Area Protestant chruches observing Maundy Thursday in- Church, 12:30 to 2 p.m. indivi- Mass. Area Protestant chruches observing Maundy Thursday in- Church, 2:30 to 2 p.m. indivi- Mass. Area Protestant chruches observing Maundy Thursday in- Serving Mau

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the one tonight, "I am sure will

give some indication as to the end of the tunnel." But that was not taken litera ly as a promise to advance a

A request for a temporary in- of the refuse area are concern-juction was filed in Tolland ed. They have asked the town Church, Wapping, 7:30 p.m. County Superior Court yester- to increase the contractual Maundy Thursday Service. sources have estimated eastern Cambodia near the town





Vernon Town Gets Injunction Talcottville Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. public worship SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) is a promise to advance time certain for fulfilling h Against Dump Owners Number of the state of

day against the operators of an price.

of \$500,000 and forhids the re- the area."

The contract with Parker and amount of \$2,643.75 a month, or Sweet was entered into in July \$1.35 per person. This amount 1969. It was to run for 60 has increased as the population months with the town having an has increased and cost of living option to renew the contract increases have been granted. or an additional 60 months be- The contract provides there will ond the term of the agreement. be no reduction should the priv-The town has, for the past lation decrease. several months, had complaints Parker and Sweet are sched from Parker and Sweet that the uled to appear in Tolland Coun

contract is unfavorable to them ty Superior Court on April 19 to as far as costs of the operating answer to the charges.



Third Suspect In Custody In Armed Robbery

Police made their third ar rest yesterday in the investigation of the armed robbery at

the M&R Package Store on Tol-land Tpke, Nov. 14. Braford Niles Bengston, 23, of East Hartford turned himself in to police there when he learned he was wanted in connection with the robbery. Manchester police picked Bengston up, and presented him n Circuit Court at East Hartford where his case was con- OPEN MON. thru SAT. 8:30 to 5:30 CALL 643-0012

tinued until Thursday in Ma chester. David B. Chase, 25, of no certain address, was arrested a ew days after the holdup. Police say fingerprints on the rob-bery car, found in a Windsor swamp, led them to Chase. Arrested last week was Harold Malcomb, 26, of East Hart-ford. All three have been charged with robbery with violence. Chase's case is in the uperior Court in Hartford waiting disposition. The night of the holdup two masked men, one with a pistol, walked into the package store, intimidated two custom-ers and the clerk, and fled with \$500 from the register. East Hartford, South Windsor and State Police spotted a car

answering a description they were given a few minutes later, and went in gun-shot pursuit of the auto which was finally abandoned off the road, the occupants gone.

# Suit Filed Contending War Illegal

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Ellington refuse area. The injuc- The writ filed in court states: South Windsor, 7 p.m. Holy Com- Torres was ordered held with. 25,000 to 50,000 men would t Ellington refuse area. The injuc-tion was granted to the town of "As a result of the request the munion and Stripping of the tion was granted to the town of "As a result of the request the munion and Stripping of the tor trial to the town of the town of the residual force to the town of the town of the residual force to the town of town of the injuction against Earl in complete violation of the con-Parker and Irving Sweet at-track, refused to allow trucks of Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Communion taches the land in the amount operated by the town to enter and new member to be received. Electronic data and his case continued for trial. A codefendant, Clifford Van-derpool III, earlier pleaded in-ing Monday and Theodey in tuse area operators from stop-ping Vernon Town trucks from fusal, in violation of the con-dumping refuse in the area. The town has a contract with tinue to cause irreparable dam-the Ryan Company to collect age. It cited as some of the rea-the Ryan Company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited as some of the Ryan company to collect age. It cited United Congregational Church speaker of the House of Assem- A South Vietnamese

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PAGE FIFTEEN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971 **Hike Seen** a rock concert tonight at 7:30 Coventry at the high school. Featured groups will be Nostalgic Tuba and Grey Controversy. Funds raised at the concert In Cost **Of Planes** Minus Education Requests to enable some local students to participate in the Open Door private, noon2 p.m., and 4 p.m.;
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He next tew weeks to go over 275); Windham Regional Plan. ning Agency, \$1,130 (\$760); meetings a month to one. Booth-Dimock Library, \$3,000 also be on the agenda. (\$2,500); dog damage, \$100 (same); Public Health Nurses annual Easter Egg Hunt for To Wish EASTER Joy Select charged patients, please park in<br/>the general lots first and the<br/>murse will instruct you where to<br/>drive to plek up the patientsAlleen C. 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Peek, -Oklahoma City, Okla., will mission, \$9,700 (\$12,570); ad- One of the corps' more recent. Broad Brook; Mrs. Agnes M. become the largest city in the ministration, \$37,291 (\$37,975); appearances, prior to the Wash-4x2 Tires Elinskas, Main St., South Wind- nation to have a woman mayor town clerk and treasurer, \$21,- ington parade, was at an Inter-•Polyester Tread 🎝 sor; Lee M. Silverstein, 27 Lex- when Patience Latting takes of 744 (\$20,375); tax collector, \$20,- national Fife and Drum Festiington Dr.; Leon O. Perras, 20 fice next Tuesday. She defeated 620 (\$17,680); Civil Defense, \$1,- val in Ireland, attended by some 000 (\$750).-Also: Winter maintenance The Boosters Club is holding •Extra Wide CHARGE With the purchase of four 4x2 tires, you receive a T.C.P. . . . a Tire-Care-Package. You pay for balancing with your tires. Wheel align-ment is FREE; every 5,000 miles, we will align, balance and rotate your tires FREE — up to 40,000 miles. 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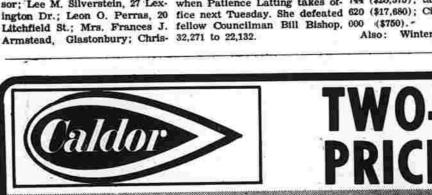
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**Oil Companies Feel Pinch** 

# Students in South Korea Deemed Elite Political Unit servists. The reserve officers' are products largely of the how-abandoned university Re-

## By JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer

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is that the new campus militar training program will be run by regular officers rather than re-

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sion is unlikely.

# sense it is very important." members. A number of papers munist North represents a con-Park is aware of the student have been closed because they stant threat, they agree with with Safrap, and that the Nige- ria will invite Romania to help jured while performing their du-Parks Started in 1872 WASHINGTON - The Nation-

Democrats get more votes, the lion acres and ranges from The students are not so sure. military as a whole will support Alaska to the Virgin Islands and Sitting around a table, five stu- the mandate of the people," from Puerto Rico to Hawali. It dent editors-four boys and a said one of the students. "It tra- traces its origin to March 1, signed an act of Congress creat-

Of Nigeria's New Mood By JAMES M. MARKHAM majority control-after getting the understanding that Nigeria Associated Press Writer a better deal.

concern over clean elections, reported student polls critical of Kim that a North Korean inva- rians will settle for less than develop 2,500

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President Chung Hee Park to editor. "But if there is, they will He would amend the constitu-run April 27 for an unprecedent-ed third term. All of them recall Rhee's rule it to the presidency, reject gov-Unless there is evidence of and say that corruption is inevi-blatant corruption or vote-fix-table when one group clings too ing, they seem likely this time tenaciously to office. They say the intelligence the two-term lim-to accept the expected Park. They say the intelligence the tenaciously to office. They say the intelligence the tenaciously the tenaciously to office. They say the intelligence the tenaciously to office. They say the intelligence the tenaciously to office. They say the intelligence tenaciously to office. They say the tenaciously they tenaciously the tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously tenaciously t "The coming election," said agency has created an atmos- million homeland reserve force, spoken support to Gen. Yakubu profits tax for oil. But the Nige- \$12,000 when Dr. C.J. Mc-another student, "will deter phere of uncasiness and fear, replacing it with a smaller Gowon's federal government in rian government is pushing Cleary's airplane caught fire at ahead to establish its own na- the municipal airport, Heusn Other oil insiders believe the tional oil company to compete said. veloping democracy. In that indirectly through senior faculty tary training because the Com-demand may simply be the side by side with the others. No fatalities were reported

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# **Business** Mirror Farmland Values Up By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analysi**

NEW YORK (AP) - The search by America's mobile nonulation for space and recrea tion is showing up in the values of the nation's farmlands, which Agriculture Department figures show have almost doubled in the past 15 years. The national average of farm-

land prices reached an index of 189 last year, based on 1957-1959 equaling 100, but the gains in certain areas have been consid erably larger. A partial explanation lies in

the steady encroachment farmland areas by American fleeing to exurbia from the congestion and discord of urban centers, Second homes are contributing strongly. And recrea-tional facilities are adding to the values.

A casual review of statistica aintained by the Economic Research Service suggests in fact that some of the biggest factors in farmland prices today are hardly associated with agriculture at all.

In Vermont, for example, prices have risen ?50 per cent in less than 15 years-to an average of \$180 an acre-a growth explained in part by the rapid development of ski areas and vacation homes amid the dairy farmers and pastures.

And in New Jersey, where farmland values averaging \$1,000 an acre are higher than in any other state, the explanation is found by counting the residen tial developments rather than in technological improvements.

By contrast, acreage valued at \$6,000 in the California citrus area is the result of a high degree of development. Highly productive trees, mechanization, irrigation.

whatever the reasons prices in almost every state have been rising at a rate in excess of inflation. In other words, prices have been rising in real rather than current dollars. Last year, was an exceptio with the national average o values growing by only 3 per cent-and falling in Kansas and California-while inflation exceeded 5 per cent. But the longer trend suggests that the pat-

tern of increases will resume This is how the indexes-r member, they're based on 1957-1959 equaling 100-look for the

various regions: Northeast 214, Lake States 175, Corn Belt 170, Northern Plains 171, Appalachian 197, Southwest 237, Delta 253, Southern Plains 212, Mountain 168, Pacific 178. The national aver-

in terms of dollars per acre the Corn Belt reports the highst value at \$380, and almos olely because of agricultural ather than population reasons Following in order are the ortheast \$356, Pacific States 353, Delta \$285, Southeast \$262 Appalachian \$259, Lake \$247

outhern Plains \$152, Northern Plains \$120 and Mountain States The slowdown in price inreases last year resulted largey from tight credit and uncer-

ainty over general economi conditions, a government While the money situation will

be considerably eased this year strong gains are expected only in the Northeast and Southeast in the first instance because o spreading urban growth and the lesire for rural homes and in the Southeast because of techno ogical improvements

But one significant statistic rovides more insight than any analysis: 40 per cent of farm and transfers this year are likely to involve buyers other than

## **Slang Beer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A liquor store manager here says Africans use more than 50 slang terms when ordering Bantu beer, a milk white brew with a half-ferment the most pop ed odor. Among "Africar 'shake-shake.' "hops," "plas "scoot "yesterday," "one," "short passing," tic," "black heather,"



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How can you prevent it? By taking a few minutes to learn what you can do to reduce the dangers of driving

in our state. Four bills now under consideration by the State Legislature will help improve your chances for survival on our roads-if they are enacted into law.

The insurance companies and the insurance agents of Connecticut support these bills and we hope you will too.

## **The Drunken Driver**

Nearly half of the traffic deaths in Connecticut last year were caused by drivers who had been drinking. Experts in law, medicine and traffic safety agree that a person should be considered legally "drunk" at .10% blood alcohol. This limit is also the recommendation of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In Connecticut today, drivers aren't considered drunk until blood alcohol reaches .15%. This means,

Annual Inspection of **Motor Vehicles** This bill is directed at non-human highway killers: the clunkers. The cars with gripless brakes, treadless tires, faulty lights and defective horns. It recommends annual inspections of all vehicles at state-operated stations for an annual cost of \$3

per vehicle. Studies by the federal government show a reduction in traffic accident death rates in those states that have such inspections. These states include our neighbors

 Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

**Re-examination of Drivers** This bill would provide for renewal of a driver's license every four years instead of the present two years. It also calls for re-examination of eyesight at these renewal periods, in addition to a brief review of the driver's knowledge of traffic laws and rules. Safeguards such as these can protect everyone who uses our roads.

38,012 people were killed and injured on Connecticut highways last year. Take just a minute more to fill in and mail this coupon. It may save the life of someone you love



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in our state, "drunk driving" is legal. This bill would set a legal intoxication limit of .10% blood alcohol. In 24 states-some as close as Rhode Island and Pennsylvania -.10% is now the maximum statutory limit.

Another safeguard is the proposal that every license carry a photo of the driver. This would protect you in case your license is lost or stolen. An increasing number of states are adopting these safety measures.

# Medical Advisory Board

This bill would establish a board composed of a physician, psychiatrist, ophthalmologist, optometrist and a neurologist or neurosurgeon to advise the commissioner on medical criteria and vision standards relating to the licensing of drivers.

Thirty-two states, including four of the six New England states, now have medical advisory boards.

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**To Reduce Budget** 

e to make some sizeable responsible for handling the

cuts in its proposed \$2,313,046 transportation problems, laying

budget, according to comments made following last night's bud-get presentation to the Board to do the job.

Although the inclement responsible for proceeding and weather resulted in a low at-applying for both state and fed-

endance of taxpayers those eral grants and other business

The Board of Education will The assistant

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

# Americans in Karachi After Speedy Airlift

NEW DELHI (AP) - A charby newsmen slipping across the tered Pakistani airliner brought border indicate the army is in-

ment who were in the eastern control it to give up their at province when the airlift began tempts to quell the independ-Monday.

"Already they control most of

seen 16 Bengalis killed. A Briton who was an engineer in a Chittagong jute mill said murdered in front of my eyes. Summoned by a complaint of Many people were burned in the school budget, according to you how much to cut," he add-a reply given by Superinten-dent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie. Finance board member Key-

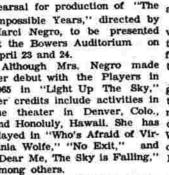
cruiser, and was subdued only has fled to the villages outside." nance board members with a posed a \$5,000 allocation to car-chart of Tolland's ranking ry out the start of a limited size and among the surround-ing towns. Tolland, according to the com-

he lowest of the towns in its education program could give Westover was released on a il war, a picture of the strength

160 more Americans to Karachi creasingly isolated in the major today, completing the emergen- cities of secessionist East Paki-cy airlift of U.S. citizens from stan, with resistance fighters embattled East Pakistan, controlling the countryside, Several hundred missionaries, Despite the army's virtual rebusinessmen and teachers were treat to their cantonments, obbelleved to have remained of an servers in New Delhi did not exestimated 750 Americans not pect the central governmen connected with the U.S. govern- and the West Pakistanis who



which directly affects the stu-dent in the classroom were ap-parent. The superintendent cited the among others. The superintendent cited the among other The teachers' salary con- in town and the state require- sistant stage manager. She has city the past week "by brute tract, once agreed upon, will ments to thoroughly test chil- also worked on scenery for the force and terror. There is indiswithoug doubt be petitioned in- dren before they can enter a film "Tora! Tora! Tora!" and criminate looting and burning." The procedure to be followed only a psychologist can take "Hawaii Five-O" television is would make a stand, adding: Mrs. Negro was to have ap the countryside. ard Wolfanger has received many inquiries regarding the Presently, the psychologist peared with Theodore Bikel as status of the teacher negoti- spends four mornings a week ation sessions, and of intentions in the local school system, one to petition for the town meeting morning at each of the schools. It is over 45 youngsters are present must be done within 30 days of ly in need of his help. The filing of the completed con- Finance board chairman was leaving the filing of the form of the form of the form of the filing of the completed con- the filing of the completed con- the filing of the form of the form of the form of the filing of the completed con- the filing of the completed con- the filing of the form of the filing of the form of the filing of the completed con- the filing of the form of the form of the filing of the form of the form



who did sit in on the discussions matters relating to the schools. warned of the uncertain eco- Dr. MacKenzie hopes to atnomic climate in the town and tract a doctoral candidate at the effects of job layoffs, par- the University of Connecticut,

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would be

is outlined in the state statutes. Finance board Chairman How-ard Wolfanger has received added. Mrs. Negro

tract with the Town Clerk. Wolfanger tossed the ball back 13 Per Cent Increase into Dr. MacKenzie's lap how- Youth Arrested The present level of educa- ever, when he pointed out the tion offered to each pupil could school board is responsible for be maintained on an approxi- where the cuts in the budget mate 13 per cent increase in are made. "We can only tell

Finance board member Kev-in Cavanagh attempted to find teachers had to take priority not only the level of increase over the hiring of specialists. not only the level of increase necessary to operate the schools at the present level, but trade off one of the requested trade off one of the requested to board the board trade off one of the requested to be according to Bowen, Westover According to Bowen, Westover a bit cators term "net operating the need was so great. School bood the term and the need was so great. trade off one of the requested teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist, if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist if the need was so great. School bood teachers for the psychologist if the need was so great. costs per pupil." School board chairman Ken-Adult Education

school board chairman Ken-neth Kaynor provided the fi- The school board has pro-after a struggle.

some benefit in services for April 19. The town has the second high- their tax dollars. mill rate however, of the

Bulletin The Board of Finance towns, and lowest amount of as. sessed valuation supporting each pupil. The statistics were taken by Kaynor from a report issued by the Connecticut Education As. sociation. The Board of Selectmen, finance board, road superintendent and Judge of Probate requests, to-morrow night at 8 in the Town Value The 13 per cent budget in. Hall. rease would result in an overall The United

crease would result in an overall The United Congregational education budget of about \$2. Church will hold its traditional 43,769 or a reduction in the Maundy Thursday service toudget request of \$76,277 (about morrow night at 8 in the church.

qual to three mills). Administrative Assistant Manchester Evening Herald The proposed \$12,000 alloca. Tolland correspondent tion for an administrative as- Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. istant to assist the superinndent of schools, could prove Tendons rubbing tightiy to be a savings to the town, the against foot bones produce the ichool board members explain-d.

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Tolland, according to the com-parison, has a \$621 per pupil cost, excluding school building amortization and transportation, ber Stuart Joslin noted the adult bers and finance board mem-handed over a black switch. Tolland, according to the com-charge or registration fee. Both the school board mem-bers and finance board mem-ber Stuart Joslin noted the adult bers and finance board mem-ber Stuart Joslin noted the adult blade knife.



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Wednesday, April 7

dents of Pakistan.

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Begum Hamidullah, as she is jected," the Begum said. known by the Islamic honorific, The column was suspended men from prisons and psychi is editor-publisher of the Kara-from the Sunday women's sec-tric institutions. chi Mirror. For three months, tion but Zeb-un-Nissa pursued she is on leave of absence from the matter with the paper's ediher monthly magazine to repre- tor until he agreed she could sent Pakistan at the 25th U.N. write a general column "on any-

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As a result, she developed an A self-educated writer who even greater interest in political left school at 15, she now sits as issues, and her column, "Thru a her country's chief representa- Woman's Eyes," assumed native in the assembly's Social tional significance, and Humanitarian Committee. In 1951, Zeb-un-Hamidullah long overdue, and may find tion of a crime, for 7 years from your credit files are shot the date of disposition, release through with baseless charges or parole. A paid tax lien, past-and insinuations. An investiga-tor who snooped for insurance companies has told the consumer it may pay you to make in-companies has told the consumer it may pay you to make in-

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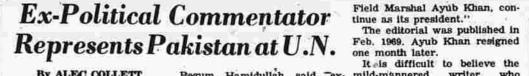
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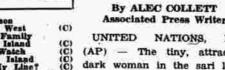
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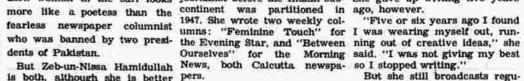
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General Assembly. thing, including politics." So the The experience is a new one feature was moved from the for Zeb-un-Nissa, who looks to women's pages to the editorial

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nions," said the editor of her un- dent Iskander Mirza banned the accustomed role, "They are publication for six months, but only spokesmen for their gov- the publisher took legal action ernments. And in a personal ca- and the Supreme Court reversed

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Field Marshal Avub Khan, con By ALEC COLLETT Begum Hamidullah said, Tex- mild-mannered writer who Associated Press Writer plaining she is the mother of weighs only 95 pounds and UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. two daughters, Nilofer, 26, and stands one inch over 5 feet (AP) — The tiny, attractive Zeb-un-Nissa first worked as a conviction in her small frame. dark woman in the sari looks journalist before the Indian sub- She gave up writing five years

President Yahya Khan recent ly introduced her to visiting roy-alty with the comment: "This lady has already brought down if two presidents, so I have to if wrote about these things the edi-wrote about these things the edi-tro Dawn, Pakistan's orgest Gamblers' Refuge LONDON (AP) — The Church of England will open a home for compulsive gamblers later this wear First of its kind in Britain, tor of the magazine section ob- year. First of its kind in Britair the home will accommodate !



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# **Court Cases**

### CIRCUIT 12 **Rockville** Session

in unrelated drug cases after the Regan Ct., Rockville, unsafe Heights Apts, Rockville and observe stop sig.n the legislature's Public Health passed, he might be the first tires, \$10. that he purchased marijuana A. F. Syverud, 74, of 113 Main St., Rockville. from each of them

ounce of marijuana for \$20 from yesterday and these included Klaus D. Winter, 22, of 12 El- apart. Fred Shamy, 21, of 64 Hammond Edward F. Armstrong, 32, of lington Ave., Rockville, and Joseph M. Zwarick, 22, of spokesman for Zero Population legitimate children on welfare St., Rockville after a "confiden- 126 West Main St., Rockville; Annabelle MacFarland of Grove 63B Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville, Growth (ZPG). if they would submit to a free tial informer" pre-arranged a Raymond Morse, 24, of 47 Cot- St., Rockville who also had a failure to grant right of way. "Americans are choosing vol- sterilization meeting in the parking lot of Shakey's Pizza Parlor at Vernon Circle.

The agent testified that initial arrangement for the sale was made in Shamy's car McDonald's parking lot on Rt. 83 in Vernon a short while be fore the alleged sale. Shamy was charged with both sale and possession of marijuana and sale and possession of LSD. Judge John M. Lacey also

found probable cause after hearing for Gerald Rogowski, 24, of 1 West St., Rockville after the same agent testified that he went to Rogowski's home with an informer and asked Rogow ski if he had any "smoke."

The agent said that Rogowski admitted having some but none to sell and continued to decline when pressed for a sale until a girl identified in court only as Diana entered the house and urged Rogowski to mak the sale, which he did for \$4. Rogowski was charged with sale of marijuana, dispensing marijuana and two counts

possession of marijuana. Three other bindovers to Tol land County Superior Court were ordered after hearings were waived. These included two companion cases from Springfield, Jacqueline Hershey and James J. Dillon, 19, both

charged with burglary and lar ceny over \$1,500. A West Hartford man, Karl O. Noyes, 31, of 24 Ahearn St. was bound over on a charge of

A hearing for probable cause was scheduled for tomorrow i Manchester for Bruce Richard Coolbeth, 17, of 69 Vernon Ave Rockville who is home on leave from the service. He is charged with two counts of breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny between \$250 and \$2,000 after being arrested Monday by Vernon police in connection with two breaks into Box Mountain Dr. homes in Decem

Two Rockville cousins plead ed innocent in companion cases on charges of breaking and entering without permission. court trial will be held April 2 for Bruce Secore, 16, of 114 core, 17, of 152 South St. Th younger boy will also stand tria on an unrelated charge breach of peace by assault. As the result of a letter from

his former employer at Contra matics Corp. in Rockville, Rob ert A. Cappa, 20, of 291 Zion St Hartford will be rehired imm diately with a charge of larceny over \$250 nolled. Both Cappa and David Mitchell, 22, of Dobson Aev., Vernon were arrest in connection with the theft of upment from Contromatic litchell is scheduled for a court ppearance April 20.

Judge Lacey said that all hough he rarely superimpose one probation upon another he would in the case of Ronald heriault, 24, of 26 Ward St Rockville. Theriault is alread on probation but is making prog ress according to Probatic Officer Stephen Bavier and be cause of this the court imposed a suspended 60-day jail sen-tence and probation after he pleaded guilty to operating notor yehicle under suspension The judge ordered the new proation to run concurrently with e probation he is now servng on a 30-day suspended sen-tence. He suspended penalty or n additional charge of operat ng an unregistered motor vi ticle and nolled a charge nisuse of registration plates. After a pre-sentence invest

sation Leonard Szarek, 18, c Maple St., Ellington received 1 days, suspended and probatio for one year on a charge breach of peace.

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Michael Smith, 18, Cap Rd., Tolland was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle. A charge of larceny was nolled. The matter of removing th ront wheels of a car from which the rear wheels were missing was described by Atty. Robert D. King as having been done in the manner of a prank. He told the court the boys had no use for the wheels. The other younger boy arrested with Smith was transferred to juve-

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle was substituted with a charge of trespassing against Augustin J. Morin, 33 Virginia Lane, Tolland, who was discovered on the property of Scranton Motors. He was fined \$15. A rearrest was ordered un

der \$500 surety bond when Jo-seph Novotaski, 67, of 99 Grand Ave., Rockville failed to appear on charges of being found intox cated and breach of peace. A rearrest was also ordered under \$500 surety bond when Jack W. Carr of Rockville failed to appear on a charge non-support.

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74, Tolland, breach of peace, tage St., Manchester, and Ver- charge of breach of peace by Richard McCusker Jr., 20, Main St. and Pablo Vasquez, St., Rockville. of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, 23, of 31 Village St., both of Motor vehicle charges nolled HARTFORD (AP) - Steriliza-Rep. Edgar King, R-Farming-

\$15; with charges of resisting Rockville. All had been charged Breach of peace by assault was nolled in the case of Denway by a pedestrian nolled. Miqual Alamo, 23, of 98 West nis J. Schumey, 24, of 92 High

Two men were bound over to overcrowding front seat, \$15; Rockville, had charges of being included: Tolland County Superior Court a charge of speeding nolled. found intoxicated nolled, as did Raymond E. Hitt, 28, of Pin-in unrelated drug cases after the Mark A. Sandagata, 17, of Allen Duffany, 43, of Loveland ney St., Ellington, failure to

Rockville, improper backing. Tuesday.

# Sterilization Is Boosted For **Birth Control**

tion is becoming more accept- ton, would be well worth t able as a birth control measure, money it would cost. the legislature's Public Health King said that if his bill were

Bowers of West Hartford, a to women with two or more il-

tions to all who want them gram.

familles," he said.

Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, Breach of peace charges were Robert H. Miller, 25, of 331 More than one million Ameri- Another measure sponsored by The heavily bearded agent speeding, \$25. nolled for Peter R. Merson, Oakland St., Manchester, failure can males are expected to be Rep. Rufus Rose, R-Waterford, testified that he purchased one Forty-six cases were nolled 40, of 51 Scott Dr., Vernon; to drive a reasonable distance sterilized this year, said Richard would offer state bonuses of \$300







\$25; being found intoxicated, del Nash, 27, of 102 Union St., assault nolled. arrest and reckless use of high- with non-support.



# Section Two

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

# **Board Would Retain** Same Trash System

Members of the Board of Directors last night direct-ed Town Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate for a town garbage collection contract which will provide the same level of service which the town now has. Weiss told the directors that this ser-

bids received, will cost between economic measures." \$68,000 and \$100,000 more than Farr said he favored the ses,000 and \$100,000 more that his tentative budget provides. Mayor James Farr said he current service level and went on to say that there were "a few things about the whole thing

Representatives of each of the ed Weiss for not having the

backyard collection of waste we've gotten in the past." organic material).

His budget figure reflects ed in the contract bids.

tors are recommending.

three-year contract, however, tor Anthony Pietrantonio was are somewhat lower.

ford is the low bidder for either Atty. John LaBelle, represent Lombardo's prices would be formance bond, but rather pro in the last year.

\$468,000; and \$476,000. a three-year contract.

vice, based on the most recent "quite satisfactory in pursuing

that bothered me." He criticiz three bidders competing for the board determine the level of contract were on hand last service before the contract was night with their attorneys. Each put to bid. "ifne town would attorney gave a brief presenta- have been in a better position if this was done," he said.

The service the directors Speaking of the service level, favor is twice - a- week curb Farr said, "Some consideration collection of rubbish (inorganic has to be given to make sure matter) and once per week we get the same quality service Director William FitzGerald

Weiss figured on \$359,650 for defended Weiss' bidding pro. refuse collection in the coming cedure noting that three years year. Weiss had said that he ago, when the present contract was considering trying once- was bid, the directors then were per-week-curb collection of critical of the fact that not waste and rubbish for one year. enough alternates were includ-

Directors Donald Wells, One-year contracts for the Wayne Mantz, William FitzGerservice the town now has range ald, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, and from \$410,000 to \$460,000. The Carl Zinsser spoke in favor of town is paying \$308,666 this maintaining the quality and year for the service the direc- level of present service. The voice vote to have that level of Bids for the each year of a service was unanimous. Direc-

Sam Lombardo of East Hart- on a vacation. a one-year or a three-year con. ing Sanitary Refuse Co., argutract with the service level ed that the low bidder, Lomrecommended by the directors. bardo did not qualify under the For a one-year contract, he bid bid specifications. He noted that \$410,000. For the three years, Lombardo did not submit a per-

not present. He is out of town

property. present town contractor, sub- is the equivalent of the cost of bid. nitted bids for the service level one year of service. The specifi- LaBelle claimed that Sanitas' emergencies. three-year contract, \$460,000; three year contract is awarded, came from out of state. He not- tled to it," he concluded. the town must receive each ed that Sanitary Refuse has Representing Lombardo was Sanitas Service Corp. of Hart- year by Jan. 1 a letter of in- been the collector for the town Atty. Dominic Squatrito, who tion of waste and rubbish say- within the last 10 years. This does just under \$20 million in the specifications which leaves ng such a service would be was a bid specification.

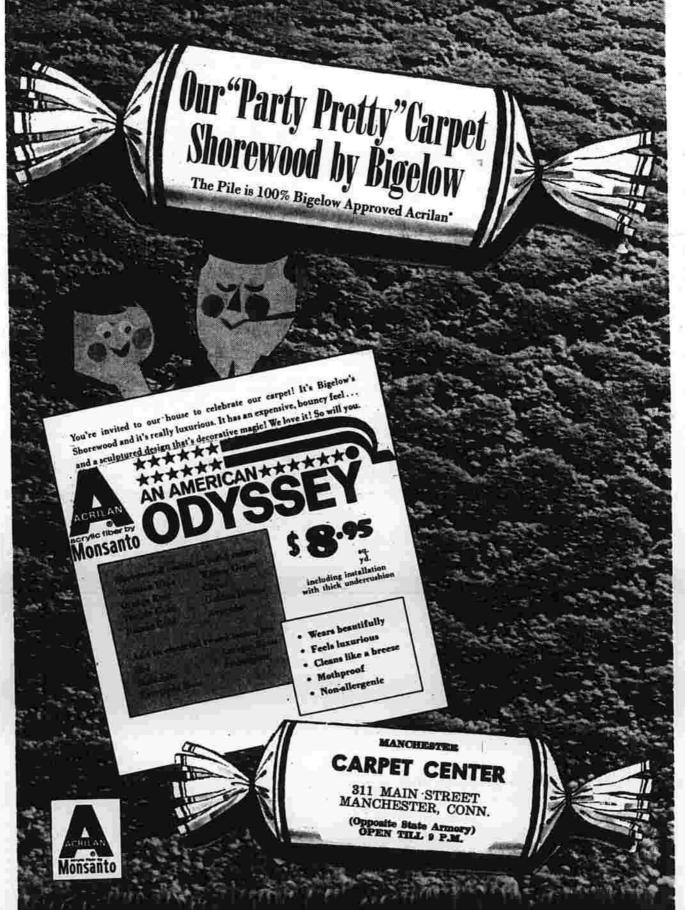
ford, a subsidiary of a national tent to renew the performance for eight of the last nine years claimed that LaBelle was re-concern, submitted a bid of bond from a bond or surety and maintained that the com- ferring to the contract for the \$428,500 for a one-year pact and company. By April 1, the town pany's service has been good. first bids, not the second bids, the same price for each year of would have to get the bond. Atty. Ronald Jacobs, repre- those under consideration. LaBelle also noted that Lom- senting Sapitas, explained that Squatrito claimed that Lom-A member of the public who bardo has not served a com- Sanitas is a holding company bardo's bond proposal offers spoke last night, Burton Pearl, munity similar to Manchester which operates through subsid- sufficient protection to the argued for once a week collec- for a period of three years laries. He noted that the firm town. He cited a paragraph in garbage collection business. the final decision on the con-

Members of the Wapping Community Church Harriet Parks; Mrs Marie Whitaker, co-chairman; Women prepare for their spring fair, to be held Mrs. Carol Carney, and Mrs. Phyllis Marxen. The May 1 at the church. Shown from the left are Mrs. theme of this year's fair is "Clowning Around." \$332,250 in the first year; \$352, posed a bond of one third cash Lombardo's last contract was "Our position is that we have tract up to the discretion of the first opened Feb. 9. Sanitary 300 in the second; and \$381,005 and two-thirds mortgage on with the Town of Wethersfield met the specifications," Jacobs general manager. This para-Refuse was the only bidder from 1954 to 1962 according to said. He added that the firm graph was put in to protect the Bids ranged from \$469,650 to case the Republican budget, is Weiss said he was "flatter-Sanitary Refuse Co., the The normal performance bond a letter he submitted with his has in excess of 55 trucks in the town, Squatrito claimed, and \$499,650 for various service lev. assured of adoption.

New England area in case of has resulted in more bids. els. of \$460,000 for a one-year con- cations in the second bidding reliability was questionable be-tract, and for the years of a of the contract say that if a cause most of their references responsible bidder, we're enti- vice at a lower price. Bids for the contract were the three bidders,

Spring Fair





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Squatrito maintained that The specifications were modi-

**Democrats Want Part** Setting Town Budget

(Herald Reporter) Claiming that the traditional budget-making procedure is not proper minority representation, two of Manchester's Democratic town directors scored the Republican majority on the Board of Directors for not allowing the minority party to par- ticipate in preparing the final party."...

town budget. participate this year. ald claimed that this "was not The present makeup of the the intent of the electors of the board is six Republicans and town."

three Democrats. crat, cited the extremely un- ceeds," he said. usual economic situation, and About the workshops, Farr also a Democrat, called Norris' Farr claimed that having t board are not made aware of the balances. final budget until the night of Director Donald Wells called adoption.

He is out-of-town on vacation. this way.

recommended that the directors bers would like to participate in schedule budget workshops. The the decisions that are made,' proposal questioning the value the Democratic voters in this of the workshops in light of the fown unless we are informed." directors. Mayor James Farr finally Farr replied, "We'll definite

agreed to schedule a workshop ly consider it." for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Weiss, who has recommend

of the Republicans or majority about the budget.

Saying that he has no more In voicing the traditional knowledge of what the final minority complaint, the two budget will be prior to the night Democrats asked the Republi- of adoption than any other taxcans that they be allowed to payer in Manchester, FitzGer-

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birector Jon Norris, a Demo-formed as the budget pro-

said, "I would hope that I would said, "I took it for granted that be able to have some say in the the balance of the document adoption of the final budget." (budget) is understandable and Director William FitzGerald, readable."

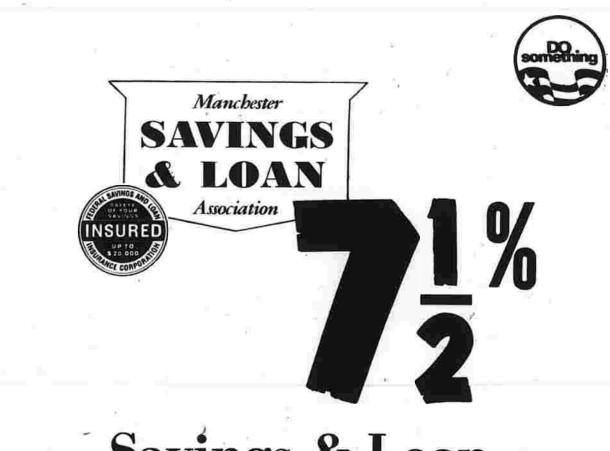
complaint proper and noted that budget from each party mainthe Democratic members of the tains a system of checks and

FitzGerald's proposal an "in-The third Democrat on the teresting concept," but said he board, Director Anthony Pie- didn't know of any commu-trantonio, was absent last night. nities which prepare 'a budget

The discussion arose when FitzGerald continued to press Town Manager Robert Weiss Farr, "The Democratic mem-Republicans flinched at this he said. "We can't represent already heavy workload of the He asked Farr for a public answer to his request.

the Hearing Room of the Munic- ed this procedure in the past, ipal Building, with others to be claimed that most communities scheduled if and when they are have bi-partisan budget prepa-deemed necessary. Both parties have pro-Traditional procedure has longed the present procedure been for the Republicans and he said, and added, "It i Democrats each to work out (Process) is segregated, I don't their own budget in caucuses, think you're doing everything The majority budget, in this you can in sound budgeting."

ed" by Farr's compliment or FitzGerald continued, "What how well the budget was writ-I'm proposing to you is to come ten, but still maintained that Board of Directors and not that opportunity to ask questions



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Sunrise Speaker

Manchester Drive-In heater will be the setting for in Easter sunrise service Sunday at 6:30 a.m. The main speaker for the service will be David W. Flower, a member of he board of directors of Teen Challenge Boston.

He is chairman of the board of regents of Northeast Bible Institute in Green Lane, Pa., and is chairman of the studen affairs committee for Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

For twelve years he was the pastor of the Bethany Hour railo broadcast from Springfield. fass., over station WHYN. Besides Flower, other speakers will be Springfield College ymnasts, Music will be provided by youth and adult choirs and instrumental groups. The

theme for the service is "Christ is The Answer." The entire service will be proadcast live over radio sta

ion WINF. Churches sponsoring the sun rise service are the Church o the Nazarene, Calvary Assem bles of God Church, Trinity Cov enant Church, all of Manchester, and the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Free coffee and doughnut will be served at the refresh ment stand after the service.

# **Farrel Plans** Layoff of 45

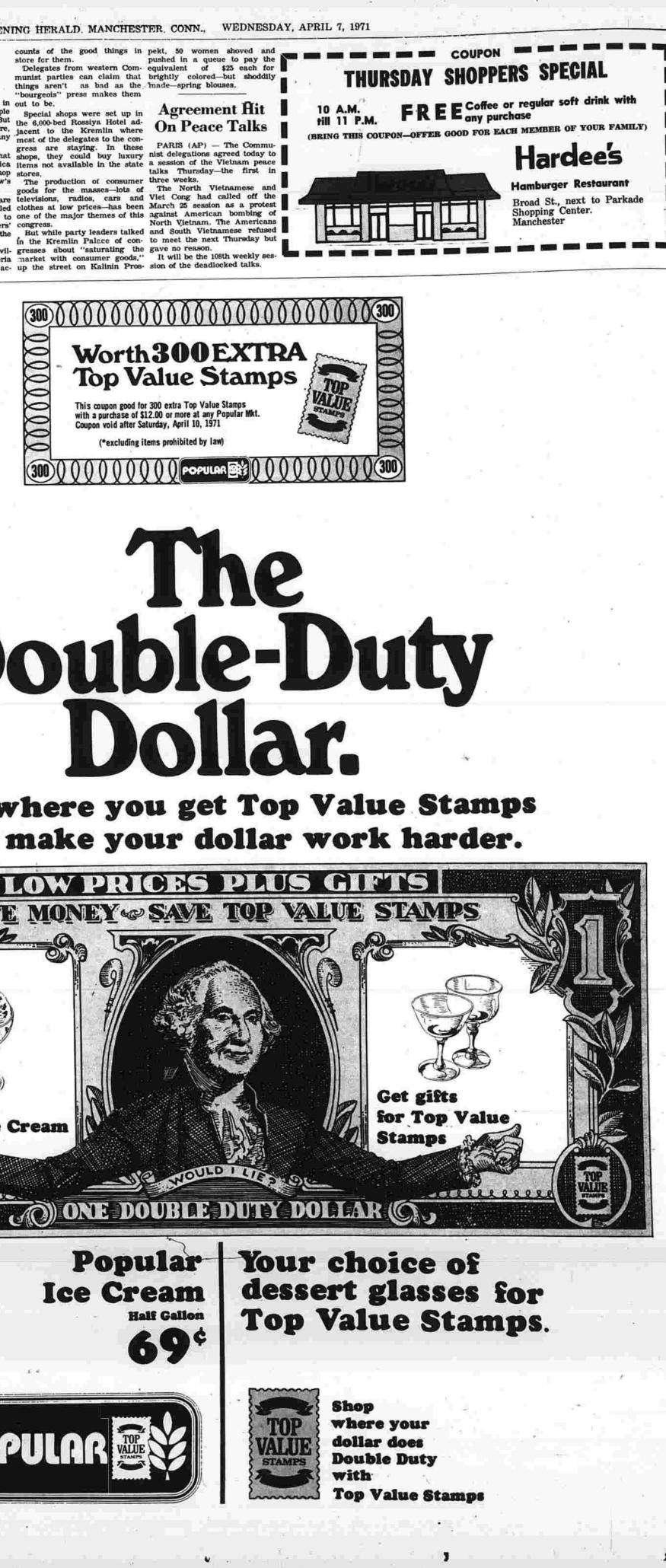
ANSONIA (AP) - The Farrel Co., a division of USM Corp., confirmed Wednesday that a total of 45 to 47 hourly employes at three Connecticut plants will be laid off within the next three

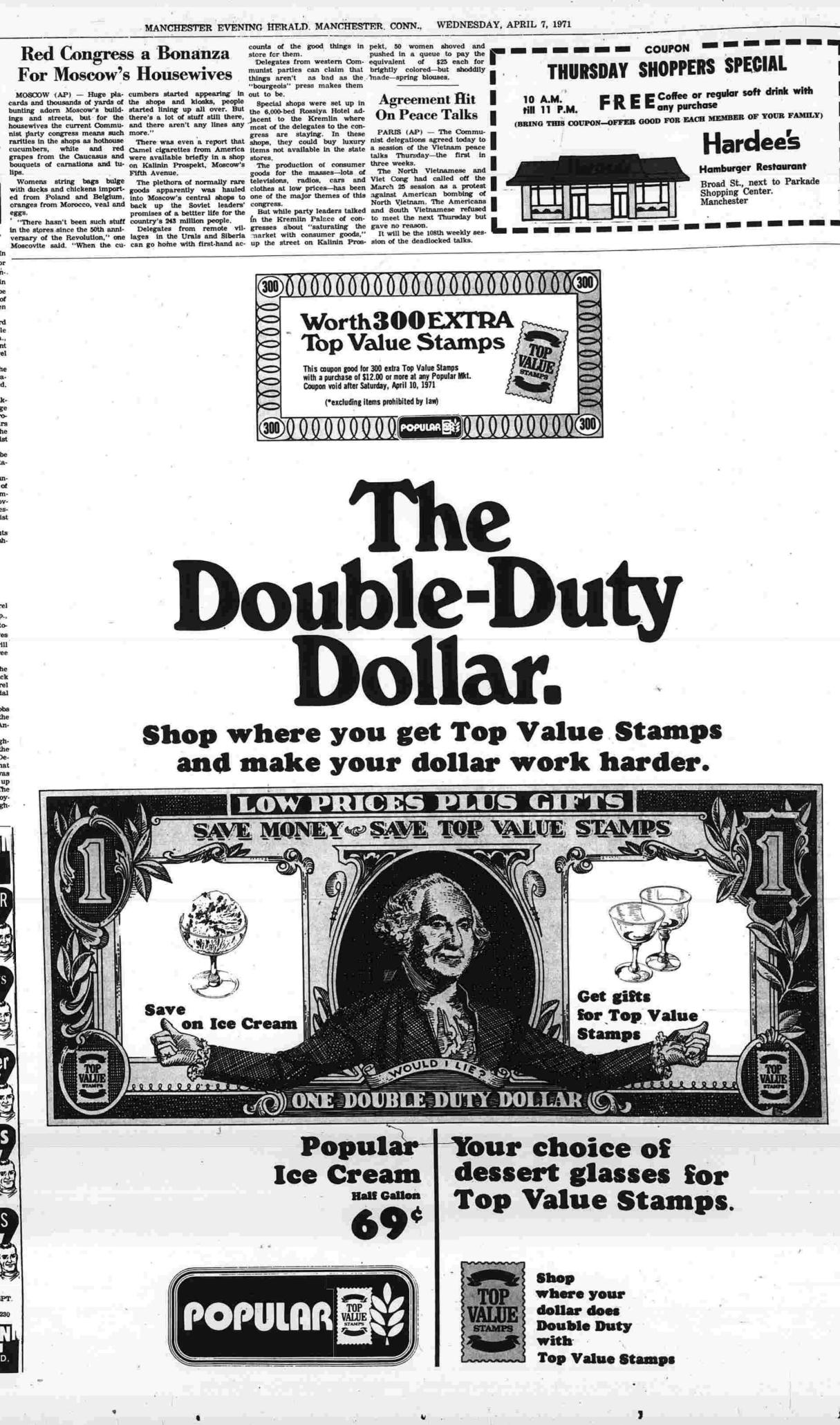
A company spokesman said the layoffs were caused by "a lack of incoming orders." Farrel manufactures heavy industrial machinery. Those who will lose their jobs

work at the Ansonia plant; the Bridge Street plant, also in Ansonia; and the Derby plant. onia has the second-hig est unemployment rate in the state. The Connecticut Labor Department reported Tuesday that the jobless rate in Ansonia was 13.3 per cent in mid-March, un from 12.1 the month before. Th monthly increase in unemploy ment in Ansonia was the high est in the state.













# mancing the plane's develop. company is serving as a clear. ment by issuing stock to the public. Several normal several several normal seve persons reportedly aviation subcommittee and an gross revenues of \$2.3 billion 1970. have met with Edward G. Uhl, SST backer, said Tuesday some paid a net total of \$39.9 million Pardue, 28, is charged with er, 23-year-old James, is ac- "was not the man I saw." from a 'how' oriented society to solution president of Fairchild Hiller Wall Street bankers expressed in freight claims, or 1.73 per bank robbery and illegal trans- cused in the case but has been Two FBI agents also testified a 'why' oriented people'' to center last week during a Lent-Corp. of Germantown, Md. Uhl interest in a public stock issue cent of their gross revenue. portation of explosives in the in- ru'ed incompetent to stand trial Tuesday, providing the jury in moderate methods with values, en discussion program at St. We Reserve The **Right To Limit Quantitie** COLUMBIA GEM Sem Bone-less Shank Portion U.S.D.A. CHOICE 55° Whole Hams MUCKE'S KIELBASA 49 Half LEAN GROUND CHUCK Shank 59 **Butt Half** MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SOFTEX 69 BATH TISSUE SAVE 17c **ALL FLAVORS** With Coupon & Purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon es Saturday, April 19, 1971-Limit 1 Coupon Per Fa POPULAR SODA SAVE POPULARES EVERYDAY LOW PRICES COFF Dailey's Hair Soray Rich ngle Creme Rinse by Ja January 79 on B oz. jar ledicated Shampoo -SANKA Select Rine Olives INSTANT COFFEE With Caupon & Purchase of 55.90 or more. Coupon n' Serve Rolls.. Tip Top Brown I 3 12 paks \$1 POPULAR BY WWWWWWWW REG. GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** MARGARINE pkgs. 49 SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **BALLARD BISCUITS** With Coupon & Purchase of 35.00 or more. Caupon res Saturday, April 10, 1971-Limit 1 Coupon Per Fa **KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE** POPULAR BES MUNIMUM KRAFT NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE. SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 10. 45 Jumbo Shrimp... Fish Cakes.

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Witness Denies Pardue Gunman

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A the abandoned getaway car just church or the robbery that the moments after the holdup. just after the robbery that the

Jr. was not the man he saw bank as the bandits entered and Johnny Carson show and was logical world has become domi-

presecution witness stated flatly The witness, the Rev. Clare man he saw looked like "some- NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tuesday that John R. Pardue Ingham, said he was in the one who had just got off the Declaring the modern techno

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None of the principals would voted last month to cut off fed-

appears to be commanding ef- to finance the Boeing Co.'s con-Stock Issue forts to revive the project on a troversial plane. privately supported basis.

Aimed at SST WASHINGTON (AP) - Back- discuss details but a spokesman eral spending on two SST proto-for Fairchild Hiller, which is the types, ers of the supersonic trans- largest subcontractor of the report plane are considering fi- cently-canceled SST, said the

ancing the plane's develop. company is serving as a clear-



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the bank was robbed, in the The Rev. Ingham, former pasbank as the bandits fled and in tor of the First Congregational

cal details of bomb remnents found after the explosions, New Question Urged

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Bolton **Addicts Tell About Life** At DARTEC

Three former drug addicts de-John Pardue's younger broth- Pardue, the clergyman said, a meeting here "we must turn scribed life in a rehabilitation George's Episcopal Church. All three young people were residents of DARTEC, a state-sponsored center for "hard" drug

DARTEC, an acronym for Drug Abusers Rehabilitation Through the Educational Com munity, houses 43 persons rang ing in age from 15 to 35. The rigorous program at the center was discussed by Buddy, a 35year-old former "pusher" from New York; Solomon, a black teen-ager from a Connecticut ghetto; and Pat, who appeared to be a "typical" teen-age girl from a "Middle American"

The day's activities were pictured as highly structured and consisting mainly of discussion and encounter groups. All residents have house duties which vary from cleaning toilets to house coordinator, all of which must be performed to perfection.

Rigid standards of discipline are enforced by residents themselves. Punishment for violations comes mainly in the form of social abuses through "tools" called "pull-ups", "dumps" "blasts" and "haircuts".

## Verbal Attacks

These are all personal tacks, which vary in intensity from the "pull-up", a simple insult, to a "haircut", which is a barrage of criticism from a large number of people. All "tools" are geared to teach the addict to cope with personal criticism, especially that which is unjustified or out of preportion. All techniques used are exaggerated, according to Pat.

One cardinal rule at DARTEC is that no resident may ever raise a hand to another. Instead these antagonistic energies are expended at regular "hostility" sessions. Solomon described these encounters as an opportunity to "yell and scream and say anything you want to anyone you want, with no holds bar-

Buddy, who is now one of three house coordinators, feels that DARTEC would not be filled, were it not for the pressure of the courts. Often judges give drug abusers a choice of two years in DARTEC or jail, he explained, and they choose DARTEC, not with a desire for rehabilitation, but as the lesser of two evils.

Solomon attested to this, saying he had no intention of reforming when he entered DARTEC, but he had heard they had a "pool table, colored TV and women there, and that sounded a lot better than jail" All three said that DARTEC gave them their first taste of true friendship and honesty among people. They also said it was the first time they had allowed themselves to trust others,

### Hard Line

Asked what he thought parents who knew their children were using "hard" drugs should Buddy recommended the do. hard line, saying they should be given a choice between a reabilitation center and jail. One woman questioned this, asking f going to jail might be more etrimental than the drug use itself, in view of the present prison conditions

"Would you rather bring your child a carton of cigarettes in jail each week, or put flowers on his grave?" Buddy countered. He admitted that turning one's child over to the police is an extreme measure, and that given a choice, most offenders

will not choose jail. One false notion former drug addicts would like to dispel is the idea that addicts are rap-ists, murderers and sex fiends. Both men said that addicts are cowards, and will go to great lengths to avoid a confrontation Addicts' crimes are usually of a non-violent nature, they noted, such as breaking and enter-

The general impression conveyed by the residents is that a rehabilitation center is hard work, much harder than jail The average stay at DARTEC is 16 months. In the past two years, 13 people have graduated. Five of these have gone back to drugs, and three of the five have returned to DARTEC for additional help.

No one of the three felt he could say he would never return to drugs, although each said he didn't want to and hoped he wouldn't. Buddy, has been "off" for seven years, said he'd like to say he was "cured". but wouldn't.

DARTEC, which is located on the grounds of Undercliff Hospital in Meriden, holds open house every Saturday evening and interested citizens are in vited to attend. Buddy noted that this is a very important part of the rehabilitation pro gram, as residents must learn to "socialize" again before returning to society on a full-time

nchester Evening Herald Judith Bolton correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409



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# FAMILY LAWYER

## Gory Story

Witness by witness, exhibit by exhibit, the prosecutor was building his case against a woman accused of slaving her husband. Bu when he tried to bring in the victim's blood-blotched garments, the defense attorney raised a vigorouş objection. "Your Honor," he said, "then

is no question that the man was murdered. The only issue in this case is whether my client did it. I see no justification for bringing in all this gruesome clothing." The court saw no justification either, and held the evidence not

admissible. The judge said: "These bloodstained garment could in no manner identify the murderer. We can conceive of no other purpose than to excite the passions and inflame the minds of

It is on this ground that courts generally take a dim view of gruesome evidence. Nevertheless the fact remains that trials often must deal with dreadful events. Evidence is not disqualified by gruesomeness if it is really useful. Another case involved man slaughter by automobile. Here, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a battered shoe - its faces torn - that had been ripped from the victim's foot when he was struck by the car.

This time, one of the issues was how fast the car had been traveling when it hit the victim. Since the shoe did cast light on this is sue, it was held to be admissible evidence. Even if it was inflammatory, said the court, it could still help the jury reach a just verdict. A similar rule applies to photo graphs. In another murder case, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a picture of the victim's body, ying on a table at the mortuary Over defense objections, the court allowed the prosecutor to go ahead - because the picture gave valuable assistance in showing the location of the fatal wound. As one judge put it:

"Courts and juries cannot b too squeamish about looking a unpleasant things, especially truth is on trial."

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# **Rham District Students Plan Annual Fiesta**

Foreign Language students at Rham High School are planning April 15 in the commons area at

the school. Dinner will be served by the Latin students, with food served such as the Romans ate. The program is being directed by the French students and will include a cancan, folk dances, songs and a medieval farce. Spanish students will serve and clean up after the meal. Starting April 10, a limit o

100 tickets will be available to students or adults outside the Lianguage department. Joan Saglio is chairman of the Latin dinner and Charlene Donahue and Louise Moe are in charge of tickets and publicity The cast of "Le Cuvier," the French production, includes Steve Kukucka, Betty Gregory and Nancy Daley. The crew consists of Stve McGuire, Caren MacDonald and Charlene Dona-

Band Trip Review Tonight at 7:30 the Rham PTSO and the Band Boosters along with the members of the Symphonic Band, will hold a joint meeting in the auditorium A alide show and movies will be shown concerning the recent band trip to London, England Pictures taken by those who made the trip will also be on display in the commons area. Students in the band will comment on some of the places the group saw and tell of some of their experiences while over-

Trigon Players The Trigon Players presently have two plays in production, "The Clod", which will be presented at the Connecticut Drama Association's Festival in April and the spring play, "Wel-come to the Monkey House". Appearing in the cast of "The Clod" are Renee Cote, William Hoskins, Peter Hutchinson, Lynn Kelsey and Bruce Ray.

Taking Bids Rham High School is presently accepting bids to paint the roof overhang, to clean out the fresh water storage tanks (two 2,000 gallon tanks), to repair curbing and sidewalk leading from the front of the school to the bus loading area, and to re seal the parking lot next to the bus loading area.

Interested parties are we come to visit the school and inspect the work to be done. For further information, the school office may be contacted. -

# French Export Apples

PARIS - Apples are the most popular French fruit. Apple production has quadrupled in the past decade, and export have increased 20 times until they now account for two-thirds of all French fruit shipped abroad.





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# How Long Can Frank Be Quiet?

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Can Frank Sinatra make his retirement stick?

His recent announcement that he was quitting show business for "reflection, reading, self-ex

amination and the need which every thinking man has for a fallow period" brought a response of dubiety from the entertainment crowd. The response is natural, Any

one with a sense of show busi ness history can call to mind the unending "farewell tours" of Sarah Bernhardt, Harry Lauder and, more recently, Maurice Chevaller.

Indeed, Hollywood history is replete with sagas of retirements that didn't stick.

In 1946, Fred Astaire announced at the finish of "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby that he was hanging up his dancing shoes forever. After two years of minding his race horses, he became bored. All it took was for Gene Kelly to snap an ankle in rehearsals for "Easter Parade," and Astaire agreed to replace him.

Astaire has been dancing even "If I ever retire again, I won't tell anyone," says the reticent

Astaire Harold Lloyd, who died last ionth, declared in 1940 after almost 30 years as a funnyman in films: "I have come to the conclusion nobody has any particular use for me as a comediar

any more.' He quit as a performer, but returned in 1947 to perform "Mad Wednesday." It was a

mistake, and he remained re tired from the screen after that The first winner of the Oscal as best actřess, Janet Gaynor bridged the talkie period and thrived until 1938, when she re tired to be the wife of designe Adrian. But she was back in 1957 to play Pat Boone's mothe

n "Bernadine. Shirley Temple experienced number of retirements during areer that began at the age of 2. In 1950 she proclaimed her f nal retirement, only to return in 1957 as star of a television ser

Others have stuck by their de cisions to retire. Ten years ago, James Cagney tired of the movie grind. He gathered his Irish actor friends Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brier

Frank McHugh, etc. and told them of his intention to quit. No enticement, including the offer to play Audrey Hepburn's father in "My Fair Lady," could induce him to return. Las year he turned down \$3-million worth of contracts. He prefers to paint and relax.

Mary Pickford said recently "I always said I would retire then I couldn't i any more, and when I couldn't do what I wanted to do." That time came in 1933, when she was 40.

She never returned to the screen, although she was tempt ed by Stanley Kramer in 1955 She finally turned down the role which was performed by Bette Davis in "Storm Center."

Greta Garbo was not noted for public pronouncements. When "Two-Faced Woman" proved a flop in 1941, she quietly stole away. Many producers have tried, but none could woo her back.

Norma Shearer continued her career after the 1936 death of her husband and mentor, Irving Thalberg. But her heart wasn'rt in a career and after a couple of 1942 flops, she quit. The Enterprise Co. announced her for a couple of fims in 1946. but she never returned to the screen. Another star who made her

retirement stick was Deanna Durbin, whose sunny musicals rescued Universal from bankruptcy in the 1930s. In 1949, she walked away from her career and has since lived in France.

# **Tips**Offered On Care Of Pantyhose

By AP Newsfeatures

A runner or snag in one leg of a pair of pantyhose doesn't spell doom for the total garment unit, at least not for the economyminded woman who uses forethought in the selection of her pantyhose.

There's no reason to sacrifice a good leg for a bad leg simply because they both are attached to a single unit, according to the consumer research bureau of

Lady Brevoni Pantyhose. When a runner, snag or hole in the leg of one occurs, save the unit. Then when it happens to a second pair, get out the scissors and proceed with the

The bad legs of two different pairs should be cut off from the rest of the unit just at the point where the panty portion ends and the stocking portion begins The result is two one-legged units of pantyhose,

When a woman prepares to wear them, she simply puts one unit on, and then the other. I she winds up with two right legs, the situation is remedied simply by turning one unit inside-out.





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# **Book Review**

Jovanovich, \$9.50,

erature: A book that brushes three parts. The first deals with variegated inmates, and Dennis past the enticinng diversions of her early life. The second, works this device to the hilt. the Doctor's life to consider him which contains a hilarious de- Some of the strange characchiefly as a writer. For whatever else Johnson her in college. The third, out of an aging, egocentric literary, was-moralist, oracle, clubman, college and wandering about the lion; his sister and brother-inconversationalist, celebrity-he world. The first two portions are law of the Chicago Social Regiswas above all a professional finely-written episodes. But the ter; a has-been actor who used

wrote at top speed. He never un- been writing about nature in a dervalued his product; only a fascinating way, with expert blockhead, he once said, wrote knowledge of his subject, couexcept for money. But he also considered the full ing with the layman.

use of his talent a religious obli- Still using his tremendous de- television producers see a gation, and writing itself-in scriptive powers, he has turned chance to make a big network any genre-directed at the mor- this time to fiction for the pur- production out of the gripping al improvement of mankind. In pose of driving home a mes- saga of the marconed "celebrihis own writings, he was re-markably consistent in striving for that end; Fussell shows how even the Dictionary serves the unspoiled bit of natural habitat, purpose of moral betterment. a 2,000-acre tract in the Pocono specialist in calculated non-Fussell places Johnson in his Biterary environment, examines his habits, a gonies, and strate-10 members. While they use it breaking fandango of foolish-ness in this crazy noval gies as a writer, has many fine for fishing and hunting, they ness in this crazy novel. particular and 18th century private nature refuge, safe from iters in general.

ging for an introduction to a fa-mous writer: "Madam, the best But "cited

"The times are bad. The ques-tion—the only question—is how bad? Can we turn them around, forge good from evil, fashion a decent today and a bright to

adds that he has "no ready an- fish and insects. swer." But after examining, in

er-"Can humanity survive?" The author deplores our faith battle. n "Experts." He declares it is a mistake to scoff at "the little old lady in tennis shoes" who gitates for issues in which she elleves; he asserts we need nis, Harcourt, Brace, \$6.95. more "participatory democracy" like that.

Salisbury finds that the Pents gon has grown ever more pow erful in the 10 years since Pres dent Eisenhower warned against the military-industria complex, and it upsets him. The 'credibility gap," he says, has nvolved more and more of ou paste institutions. He range from nuclear bombs to the Woodstock Nation, and discuss es the possibilities of achieving a socio-cultural revolution. H denies the common contentio that this is a materialistic ag he sees it as a time of searchin, for a natural life-a new Eden. Salisbury, a prominent jou nalist, at times is grim, at othe times wrathful or rueful, and of-ten witty. His style is forceful, driving and realistic. Some readers may disagree with some of his arguments, but they scarcely could deny that he presents them cogently and well. Miles A. Smith

QUEENIE. By Hortense Cal isher. Arbor House. \$6.95.

What can you say about a teenage girl named Queenle who lived, and lived, and lived? Well, for openers, Queenle's one of the best comic figures to appear in a contemporary nove in a long, long time. And, if that isn't enough, then say that the cast of characters surrounding her is just as hilarious, even though its role strictly is supporting Queenie. Finally, not that a first-rate writer such as Hortense Calisher is polishing ut the fine sentences from which this novel is made.

And, as Miss Calisher I proven many times in the past and does here once again, has a way with words that makes reading, once again, a pleasure. She especially is good at drawing a character with a riposte that leaves him forever exposed, completely.

Consider the young man eat-ing everything in sight at a party: "'Aren't you eating any-thing?' he asks, not really caring. He has a small, macrobiotic mouth." Or Queenie discussing this young man with another young man: "'He wasn't per-verted,' I say. 'Not a bit more than any of you, if you could manage it. He was merely being psychological. In his way, Nosey. In his way. If he'd been a great reader like you-Freud Krafft-Ebbing, Playboy-it might've been different.' " And finally, Queenie's college roommate Sherry who "likes to think her name just might be short for Scheherazade, but everyone knows her parents are top-flight account executives in a large a

agency, and the fact-fantas

d the actual work of writ. Murphy. Farrar, straus, \$6.80. seldom revised, usually For a long time Murphy has on the lam.

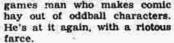
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which to build a pipeline. decent today and a bright to-morrow from within the jaws of trout in a four-mile stream, the deer, a mother bear and her two Salisbury poses the question coons, porcupines and the whole and how the statues were erecthis opening page, and then population of animals, birds, ed.

er banner lifted in an urgent Thomson. Associated Press

This Dennis is a fun-and-



The scene is a new resort SAMUEL JOHNSON AND borderline has been very diffi-house" affair catering to the THE LIFE OF WRITING. By cult for her. She can't even well heeled, run by a nice young aul Fussell. Harcourt, Brace wear stuff like jeans, because woman who has good taste in ovanovich. \$9.50, one of her parents originated woman who has good taste in everything but her marriages. Many an author has built a new. n the vast corpus of Johnson lit- Queenie's story is divided into el around a hotel or inn, and its

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> But this is no parlor scene. An pled with a skill in communicat- several persons die violent deaths. Then a couple of offbeat

> > Miles A. Smith

EASTER ISLAND. By John Johnson once told a lady beg-cationers, litterbugs and human Le this add little vielues in the second seco In this odd little volume the mous writer: "Madam, the best part of an author is generally found in his book." Fussell's ad been intrigued for years by the

R. J. Cappon roads nearby; a state plane So he gathered together a number of explorers' accounts THE MANY AMERICAS across the area; an oil company SHALL BE ONE. By Harrison E. Salisbury. Norton. \$6.50. cubs, skunks, horned owls, rac- sos discuss the theories of why

The earliest journal which he wer." But after examining, in erspective, the "symptoms of Ohlmstead, one of the 10 owners veen, who was sent to the Paciftionary change, systemic decay of social tradi-who lives nearby, as he is grad-ic by the Dutch West India Comcrisis, decay of social tradi-tion," divisiveness and frustra-tions which he perceives all around us, he has a fairly opti-mistic answer to another ques-ter—"Can humanity survive?" who lives nearby, as he is grad-tion wreaked upon his favorite valley. This is a beautifully written book in the tradition of Rachel ter—"Can humanity survive?"

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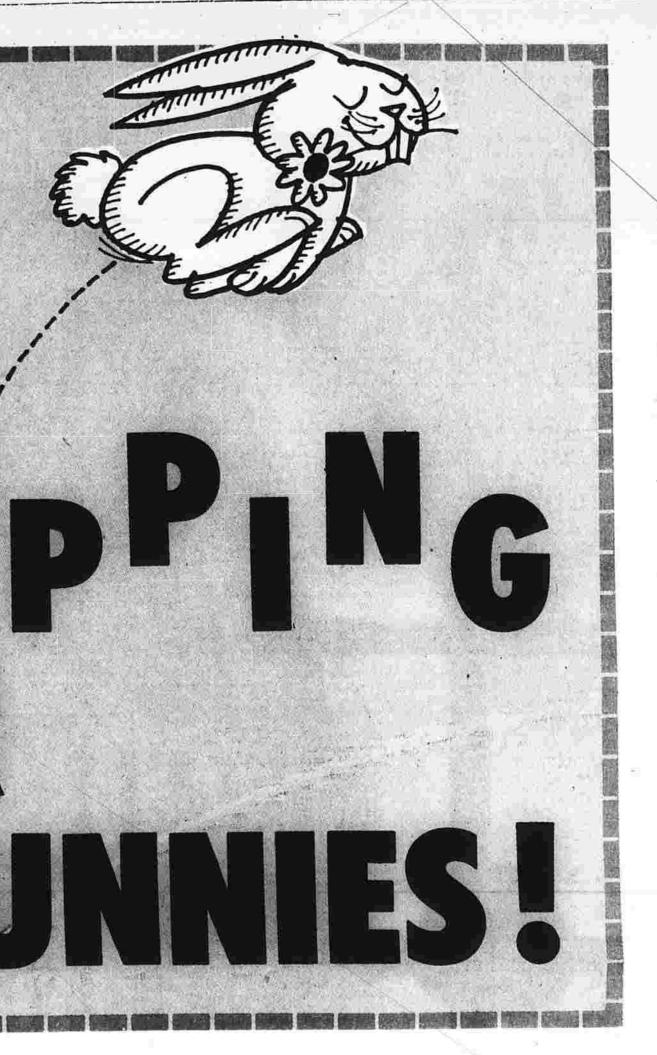
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# South Africa Houses Largest Gold Refinery By PAUL DAVEY

obtrusively in Industria, some the light of this increasing the said re-to miles from the city, sur-monetary demand," he said re-company's California offices. Ritter said he couldn't unounded by other factories and centry. Ar yellow dumps from nearby "I do not propose to join in derstand why Capitol has worth of refined metal daily. bility that the average realiza-All gold produced in South Af. tion per ounce of gold may, dur-

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fine gold to 99.99 per cent purity carrier planes sank Japan's taxes. to meet special requirements of largest battleship, the Yamato. Van Sinderen said he did not know exactly when the stock is-

reduced by increasing furnace ern unity in a speech at Cam- \$32 million in 1967. capacity 8 to 10 fold. Old coke bridge, Mass.

side the gates. There is housing for many of

recreation club, complete with stage and swimming pool. The Gold handled by the refinery over the past 50 years amounts to more than 24,000 metric tons, according to Chamber of Mines President Adrian von Maltitz. "One refinery expert has vorked out that if this gold were Ued into action

worked out that if this gold were rolled into gold leaf of the standard thickness of about .0008 milmeters, it would make a road 0 meters wide from the gates of the refinery to the Sea of Franquility on the moon,"

When the modernization pro-gram was begun the floors, walls and roof of the old refinery buildings were subjected to clean-up operations, said Von Maltitz "I am told they went down 23

feet below the ground in places to recover any gold that might have worked its way through." The scouring produced 10,000 fine ounces of gold.

The Rand Refinery does not only deal with gold, although this is its main business, Bullion ers from the mines generally contain 88 per cent gold, 10 per . cent silver and two per cent ase metals, such as copper, ead and zinc. Daily output of silver from the

refinery averages 12,500 fine nunces. Last year output was 3.1 nillion ounces worth some \$5.6

The complete cycle from r ception of mine bullion bars to sale of the final product takes four days. Before modifications the job took twice as long.

Mine bars are melted and reining is done by the "chlorine process," developed in Austra-lia in 1868. Chlorine gas is passed through molten bullion. This separates gold from other elements in the buillon. Gold is refined to a minimum of 99.5 per cent purity, which is acceptable on overseas gold markets and for monetary purposes. But, Von Maltitz said, there is an increasing demand for high quality gold for non-monetary purposes. This is why the ref nery has been equipped with an electrolytic plant.

"The importance of this face of the refinery's operations can be assessed from the fact that i is estimated that the demand for gold for non-monetary pu poses is already equal to work production and

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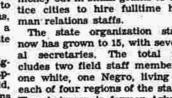
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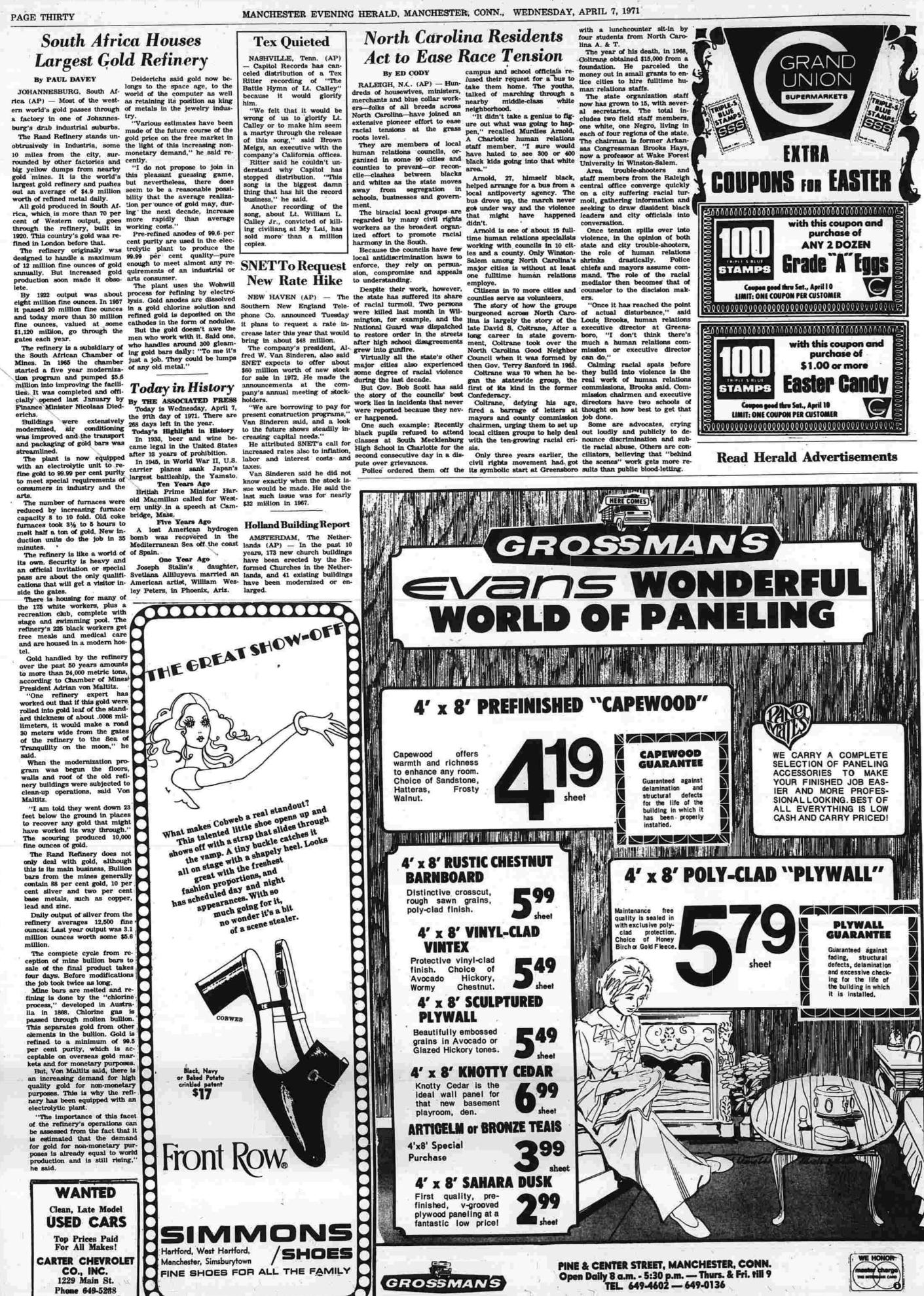
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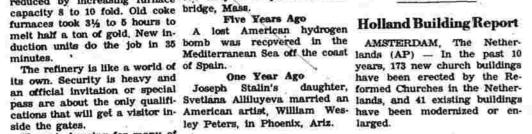
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# Washington Whirl

### By MAXINE CHESHIRE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Everytime Winchester the real power and Foreign Affairs Adviser Henry authority on the first lady's side of the mansion. She will reportedly soon be the question is bound to be: getting "some bright, profeshis time?" girls" to work under her juris-This time it was "That Girl," diction. this time?"

television's Marlo Thomas, She herself has asked for at laughter of comedian Danny least one assistant to help her The pretty brunette comedi- in June. She has an empty of enne was Kissinger's dinner fice in the suite which she just

rant in Los Angeles. The table- Secret Service. hopping traffic was so congest. Mrs. Winchester's autonomy ed around them that they is viewed by many White House scarcely tasted a morsel of insiders as another indication Broadcasting Co. way out.

MCA-Universal executive Taft not show up at the same parties Schreiver, who used to be Ron- if either knows the other is inald Reagan's agent in the old vited. days and is still a staunch Re- Mrs. Stuart's backers have

Kissinger dates, couldn't have White House. But now the faveen displeased at the attention oritism has shifted and Mrs. and publicity which accrue to Winchester is being touted in nyone seen with him.

invone at the moment and is boss. ooking for roles that are more serious than what she has done Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's

House social secretary, has ac-quired something more than just new offices and a separate took her husband's disapproval. staff and telephone set-up that Joan Kennedy had teased so gets her out from under Connie much about wearing the hot stuart's domination. An informed Nixon adminis- secretary knew what she was tration source said that image- going to wear until she left the making changes are being for- house. She wore a gaucho out-

that will make Mrs. fit

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ated Press Writer

- Glenda

For her brilliant performance not to see it.

talked about actress in Britain. Sade."

mother," she says. "If the time ent."

department store counter.

What! Glenda Jackson of itself on the listener.

**British Actress Shows** 

**Nonchalance for Fame** 

Who was that girl he was with sional, public-relations-minded

through Tricia Nixon's wedding companion at Chasen's Restau- recently took over from the

that Connie Stuart is on her President Leonard Goldenson They are not friends. Their stopped to chat. So did "Laugh- rivalry has been so intense in writer Paul Keyes and recent months that they will

always been among the men on Miss Thomas, like most girls the President's side of the high-level discussions as a po-Dating him might even give tential Tish Baldrige. Miss er a different image. Baldrige was Jacqueline Kenone MCA spokesman said. nedy's social secretary who so under contract to successfully glamorized her

wife had treatened to wear hot Miss Thomas may or may pants to the White House not have been the brunette Kis-luncheon for Senate wives. singer was spotted walking with hand-in-hand on the beach at San Clemente. UPI described her as "pretty" but couldn't a see-through blouse to Nixon a see-through blouse to Nixon parties, vetoed skimpy shorts for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. pants that no one, not even her

to movie. She warned her father, a

troubles her not at all.

rectors didn't want to know her says. "I think that in five years,



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nude scenes." She played Tchaikowsky's

possible to a physical likeness. played them without question-When she stalks, her voice is for Russell.

actors. Even the devoted Miss but "Women in Love," and "The She is a middle-class girl Jackson has declined to appear b Music Lovers," the magnificent-from the English midlands who "I didn" want to play another." ly regal Queen Elizabeth I on shocked the middle classes with British television? a very naked appearance in Indeed she could quit. At 36 "Women in Love," her first

series about the Tudor queen on Main Street. "Women in Love"-the Ken Before that film, made over which won Miss Jackson more Russell film of the D. H. Law. two years ago, she was little acclaim.

## and she sold teacups across a it will be quite normal. At least Daniel is the other explana. doubts about undressing for the

age when he needs a full-time atmosphere is completely differ- danger of being destroyed," says the Rev. Dr. George G. mother," she says. "If the time cht. comes when he asks me to stay The man who got her to strip Beazley Jr., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, at home instead of going off to was director Ken Russell. Consultation on Church Union work, I'll stop. It could be to- "When Russell asked me to which has drafted a proposed morrow." play Gudrun in 'Women in Love' plan for merger of nine Protes-It would be a mistake, howev- I had a moment of panic be- tant denominations. er, to believe she is blase about cause I was several months Dr. Beazley, in a report to his her career. It's just that she is a pregnant although it didn't own denomination, the Christian

embarrassed because her damn and let me play the part organizations would kill the has been partly shaved for anyway. It turned out all to the Christian unity movement since her television part as Elizabeth good. Normally, I don't have "movements do not survive I. The queen had a very high much of a bust but because I without institutions to carry forehead and Miss Jackson had was expecting Daniel, my chest them."



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Jackson says she will give up tiny, but when she is acting, it is Russell, however, is an image at FAIRWAY is fantastic ... acting at a word from her 2- a formidable instrument of such maker, more excited by brill from jelly beans (even pee wee range and power that it imposes liant cinematic verve than by jelly beans) to large chocolate nnies. I'm making my own caskets and saving a bundle.

house builder, and her mother vising "Elizabeth R," six-part \$7.99-\$15.99, from MARY LEWIS

frying pan with a colander. The







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very cool actress. show," she recalls. Church (Disciples of Christ); For an interview she is slight- "Fortunately, he didn't give a said destruction of inter-church



She played Tchaikowsky's with new spring outfits. You'll nymphomaniac wife in Russell's with new spring outfits. You'll latest film, "The Music Lov- find great buys in all depart-ers." Miss Jackson admires ments, in the newest fashions and they're open till 9 on Thurs-Russell, some of the sex scenes and they're open till 9 on Thursin "The Music Lovers" were days. half her skull to get as near as gruelling but she says she

# Herald Angle EARL YOST

Culp Good Luck Charm in Openers FENWAY PARK, Boston — Good luck charm in home openers for the Boston Red Sox over the last four years has been Ray Culp. The cunning right-hander, with the effective palm ball, made it No. 3 in hander, with the effective palm ball, ware ware ware the w four tries yesterday when he outdueled Stan Bahnsen plenty of hustling out there to- trade just a week ago, had three the trade market during the gave the Red Sox one run in the "I sure wasn't," he said, you take. This time it worked," in gaining a 3-1 decision. Balls 'n Strikes

hander . . . Lifetime, Culp is on-

spring. He learned a lot and it

ly 4-4 versus New York ...

To say it was cold and not sure would be putting it mildly. Real sox starr, has now put to-gether three straight opening ear muffs and blankets were needed for the biting winds and baseball weather by any mea-Red Sox staff, has now put to- before a standing room crowd of threw which cut down that Yan- speed and pitching. And for the 20 in the seventh. needed for the biting winds and 3-degree temperature at game time and 35 degrees when play tacked four losses on the right . . .

**Capacity** Crowd

Yet, a capacity crowd of 34. Crowd wasn't a record. The 35,payees, plus several thou- 343 for Baltimore in '69 was the sand in on passes, witnessed the best. Last year there were 24,action which, surprisingly, pro. 002 paid and 34,646 in '68 .... 'I duced some real good baseball, would like to get Johnny Ellis replete with great defensive into the lineup in this park but I plays, most of which were turn-ed in by Boston's favorites. lefthanded pitching," Ralph

Culp was the master through-out the two hour and 19-minute struggle. New York, which may find base hits hard to come by to third base. "First base is El-this season, was able to collect lis' best position," Houk added. but one hit in the first seven "I'm glad I had a chance to innings, a harmless single by play him at third during the Thurman Munson.

But Yankee followers, and improved his (play for first base." there were a goodly number, perhaps among the 2,000 standing room tickets sold, had their Yankee Doodles moment to get excited when two When Thurman Munson singles and an error loaded the singled in the fourth inning -

the first of his two hits uses in the eighth. But Culp bore down and es- equalled his entire output for aped without any damage, his first nine games a year ago thanks to a great defensive play ... Look allkes: Carl Yastrzem-by Duane Josephson, the best Red Sox catcher since the days of Sammy White. Josephson put a perfect block on Jim Lyttle at the plate for the implies ending the plate for the inning ending out. Lyttle came in pussy-foot-home stand . . . Who benefits ing instead of crashing into Jo-sephson. The latter held his ground and Ump Red Flaherty was involved in the first major was involved in the first major answered. "You can never tell argument of the year when Yan- what's going to happen on a day rushed the man in blue. As hope someone doesn't get hurt.

you would have a hard time ball and strike indicator in his Houk and his co- right hand, which is considered

# American League Roundup

# Expansion Ball Clubs right hander, Russ Bilo-deau got East Catholic off Win Season Openers Win to Keason Openers Win to Keason Openers

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday was a lovely day in Britain. Minnesota . . . until Andy Kosco showed up. Kosco and his loud bat ac-

counted for four runs batted in with a home run, double and sacrifice fly in Milwaukee's 7-2 rout of the Twins, leaving the Brewers in what is expected to be a short-lived tie for first place in the American League West with their expansion brethren, the Kansas City Royals, who trimmed the California

ton Red Sox topped the New three, Luis Aparicio, Doug Grif. York Yankees 3:1 and the Det-roit Tigers made a successful acquired in off-season trades to be picked centerfield to hit to, debut under manager Billy strengthen the Red Sox where breaking the tie and giving East Martin with an 8:2 troung of the Y needed it most—up the the Cleveland Indians. BREWERS - TWINS -Kosco, an ex-Twin who had brief trials with Minnesota in

Angels 4-1.

victory. . . . TIGERS - INDIANS -A record opening day crowd of 54,089 in Detroit saw Mickey Lolich pitch a six-hitter and Jim Northrup slam a two-run ances. triple for the Tigers. They roughed up Steve Hargan for roughed up Steve Hargan for Walked and grounded out in two runs each in the second two at-bats. Handled four and third innings and nailed chances flawlessly in the field. rookie Chuck Machemehl for Taken out for a pinch-hitter in

three in the fourth.

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and Cookie Rojas drove in two play on Danny Cater where he runs with an infield out and a went almost in back of second sacrifice fly in Kansas City's to field a grounder, pivoted 360 degrees and threw out the runner. Singled in the first inning to deep third base, but was thrown

Griffin, second base:

# **Brewery Workers Protest** Sales in Pittsburgh Park

the seventh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - There Management Unfair was a gathering of brewery Beer." workers here and for once sion by Recreational Services, somebody had an opener.

Pirates and the Philadelphia at its concession booths. Phillies Tuesday and the The demonstration, which

ders, the pickets, whose num- with a federal consent order ber swelled to 200 just before which called for a 15-day coolgame time, ringed the stadium ing-off period during which the carrying signs reading: "Du- stadium concessionaire and the quesne Brewery Employes In- brewery workers were to at-Picket-Pirates tempt to iron out their dispute.

They were protesting a deci-Inc., to sell only Iron City beer It was the season's first base- in the stands, while permitting ball game for the Pittsburgh Duke and Budweiser to be sold

brewery workers gathered to some thought might interrupt protest exclusive sale of a rival the start of the ball game, was in the stands of Three Rivers orderly. About an hour before Stadium. In defiance of two court or- confronted the picket leaders

1.1 ... END RESULT — Hard running by newly acquired Red Sox catcher Duane

# argument of the year when Yahr kee Manager Ralph Houk, his coaches and several | layers, the this. A batter may be af-fected more or a pitcher. I just Bob Ferron Homers Twice, Milwaukee (Krausse 13-18) at inst. The swirting winds, with when the units scatch of the winds and the whet's going to happen on a day inst. The swirting winds, with when the units scatch of the winds and the winds an And the biting 40-degree tem-From our vantage point, high up in the press box, Lyttle still hasn't touched home plate,but vou would have a hard time touched home plate,but No one did, except Houk, when his feathers were ruffled in a losing argument with Ump Red Fisherty. The latter carries/the ball and strike indicator in his

The combined hitting of Bob Ferron, Tom Happeny and John McKeon, plus the brilliant pitching of junior right hander, Russ Bilo-

n Britain. Bilodeau making his first start for the Eagles got some fine hitting and fielding by his teammates. "He pitched im-pressively, but tired late in the game," stated Coach Jim Pen-ders. "It's something you can expect a pitcher to do on such a cold day." Bilodeau scattered a cold day." Bilodeau scattered four hits.

The game's hero, shortstop BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Ferron clouted two long homers

Four other AL teams also their starting lineup Tuesday in blow came in the first inning to 2-2, in the seventh. opened their seasons. Ray Culp a 3-1 opening day victory over put East ahead, 1-0. It was a After Ferron's homer, Mc- ara 354, Mike Kelly 357. hurled a five-hitter as the Bos- the New York Yankees. The tape-measure belt over the left Keon beat out an infield hit and

Notate - And the show was coming Later, Mays doubled and boys that as or now there is gaining nothing and will not be the legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, season, season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, season, season, season, not an official Legion baseball ready for the Legion season, s

BOB FEBRON



COMING 'ROUND THE TURN - Snowflakes, not the name of a horse, forced cancellation of last night's Roosevelt Raceway's program after heavy snow hurler Nosal also had the date. It was to be the first con- establishments to take ads in covered the track after the second race. Photo shows winter-like conditions.



the further

day," Kasko said Tuesday as he hits in addition to his big defen- off-season, Gealing off about fourth, and pinch-runner Kene- "That's the name of the game." Culp, the veteran right-hander

cally, it was his only decision in slammed into Yankee second up only an unearned run. to his old left field position, wasn't trying to hurt anybody-I trying to score from second de- strong enough to get them out.

wriggle his toes.

staved warm."

ner in five tries.

and a steady downpour.

'70 over New York. The Yanks baseman Horace Clarke to There wasn't a home run in made a spectacular sliding could have been hurt myself- spite heated New York protests he said.

Balls 'n Strikes savcred a 3-1 opening day victo- sive play. Reggie Smith also cne-third of the club's home run dy's play on a bases-loaded. Clarke's two-out, bases-loaded who has won 50 games for Bos-Culp, no doubt the ace of the ry over the New York Yankees had three hits and made the clout to bolster the defense, one-cut situation helped make it single produced the Yankee run ton in the last three years, was in the eighth, but Smith-also in control all the way except for

New York, 8-3, last year. Ironi. play in which John Kennedy Culp pitched a five-hitter, giving trzemski, restored by the trades the way he came into Clarke. "I plate and Jim Lyttle was out course, but I feit I was pitching

American League

Raltimore

New York

Kansas City

Milwaukee

Minnesota

California

Chicago

Oakland

East

West

Results

Kansas City 4, California

Milwaukee 7, Minnesota

Wednesday's Games

Washington (Cox 8-12) at Ba

Milwaukee (Krausse 13-18)

National League

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National League

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, 10 i

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2

Only games scheduled

New York 4, Montreal 2, 5 in

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Cruel, Cold, Stinging Day Seaver's Hands Warm **Despite Conditions** 

pos and New York Mets, the opening game of the 1971

baseball season was a singularly forgettable experi-

ence - a cruel, cold, stinging-wet slap in the face.



Josephson upends Yankees' third baseman Jerry Kenney on force out at third.

St. Bernard High. Bilodeau and Sullivan; Hawrylick and Jacowicz.

Bowling

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For Tom Seaver, however, it was was just short of a spring Gene Mauch, "We're had some Detroit Wash. lark-except when he tried to bad days up there-some really bad days. But never anything "If you handle it correctly, to- like this." day's the kind of day to be a "Please talk in my left ear," Cleveland pitcher," Seaver said Tuesday said Art Shamsky, the Mets' after hurling the Mets to rain- right fielder. "I'm deaf in my abbreviated 4-2 victory over the right ear. That's the one that Expos in a game played in blus- was clouch to the wind tery winds, frigid temperature "I've played on muddler fields and wetter fields, but alto-"My feet got pretty cold, but gether, this had to be the worst

NEW YORK (AP) - For most of the Montreal Ex- By THE ASSOCIATED

as windy as it was, my hands ever." "I was just trying to survive Seaver checked the Expos on out there-nothing clse," added four singles and the Mets capi- New York center fielder Tomtalized on a pair of uncarned mic Agee.

runs to win their first home ope- "What can you do about it?" said Expos' pitcher. Carl Mor-The rain fell continuously, de- ton, the 1970 NL rookie of the laying the start for 50 minutes year, who was victimized by and finally forcing a halt with shortstop Bobby Wine's throw- Johnson 4-7) at Oakland (Finthe Mets battling in the fifth in- ing error in the second inning, gers 7-9 and Hunter 18-14), 2 ning. The swirling winds, with when the Mets scored twice for the air. And the biting 40-degree tem-it was for us." Califo night

when it travels to New London's and National League President be on the winning side in a

the fourth inning after Willie

National League Roundup

# 387, Robert Bonadies 137, Reg-gie Tomlinson 138, Don Carpen-ter 159-374, Robert Talmadge Leads With Homer San Diego Cincinnati

151-365, Joe Pagano 142-146-334, Al Atkins 136-350, Joe Desimone NEW YORK (AP) — Say Hey, how's that for open-377, Tony Salvatore 349, Stan ers? Willie Mays wasted no time getting into the swing nings Seymour 366, Joe Picaut 351. of the 1971 baseball season. In fact, the onetime Say Hey Kid didn't waste any pitches.

COMMERCIAL - Fred Pou-drier 146-358, Joe Tremano 157- he saw for his 629th career ried the Dodgers past the As-I.os Angeles 2, Houston 0 San Fran, 4, San Diego 0 409, Art Felber 137, Ray Daw- home run Tuesday night, trig. tros. son 142, George Barber 139-355, gering San Francisco's 4-0 vic- Buckner tagged Houston's Ted Lawrence 135-370, Jim tory over San Diego in their Don Wilson for the homer in Red Sox had three new faces in for the victors. His first circuit a single to deadlock the game, their starting lineup Tuesday in blow came in the first inning to 2-2, in the seventh. a 3-1 opening day victory over put East ahead, 1-0. It was a After Ferron's homer, Mc-ara 354 Mike Kelly 357 shut out Houston 2-0, Chicago PIRATES - PHILS -

the Padres to five hits and coasted to the victory.

Bob Gibson of St. Louis and his reasons for wanting to have making the high school varsity CUBS · CARDS the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkina, new tryouts and then told them and a regular berth might not nooked up in a classic pitcher's his theory in selecting players, he enough because there are at duel. Billy Williams ended that The boys who make the high least three schools here in town confrontation with a 10th inning school varsity baseball team that players can be selected homer to win it for Jenkins. - and are on the regular start- from, Cheney Tech, East Cath-Joe Torre's seventh inning ing team will be the boys who olic and Manchester High. humer-one of only three hits have the best chance to make Therefore, when a boy makes allowed by Jenkins-had tied the Legion, After all, Legion his school team he must worry the game.

# DODGERS - ASTROS - caliber of players participat- other schools.

league homer produced both are gaining the experience of ing the group that he was in-Los Angeles runs and Claude actual playing conditions, and terested in boys who had the Osteen's four-hit pitching car- are seeing good pitching and real desire, determination, hus-

Vinal's Joe Nosal One-Hits the took time to cite examples Coventry in Season Opener that the key to a winning com-bination is teamwork and he ex-

day's game was not scheduled. Vinal committed one miscue. portance, Weather permitting Coventry This year the Legion plans to Playing in Middletown against will entertain Rocky Hill in a reorganize and try to put more host Vinal Tech, Joe Nosal fired Charter Oak Conference contest into the baseball program and a one-hitter as the Patriots bow- Thursday at home. ed in the season opener, 2-0. The scheduled game be- into it. They hope to have some Coventry's Frank Morse went tween visiting Middletown and success in making an attractive the seven inning distance, al- host South Windsor High was program and will be looking lowing only five hits. Winning postponed yesterday to a future for some help from business

game's only extra base hit, a test for both schools,

Kosco, an ex-Twin who had brief trials with Minnessot in 1965-67, homered off Perry in startifice fly in the third inning, brought home play of the game when he eighth armacked a two-run double of the seventh what dagged out an infield hit eighth. **FOYALS - ANGELS - ROYALS - ANGELS -**

ing San Francisco ace limited be come the middle of June. school ball but started on the This he went on to say that Legion and it took him close to all positions are open and half the season to catch up as everyone would have to tryout far as hitting was concerned. again. He went on to explain Fortin explained that just

ball is just a continuation of somewhat about the boy in the high school ball with the same same position at one of the

Billy Buckner's first major ing. The boys playing regularly The coach continued by tellpected to organize teamwork Coventry, High's baseball double in the first. The Patriots right from the front office on team probably wishes yester. played errorless ball while down and wuld stress its im-

more or less put a little class the program.





game like this. 101 000 03-5-7-2 "We wouldn't have played it "It makes the day a little less New York St. Thomas 100 000 10-2-4-2 in Montreal," said Manager rotten than it really is."

Mays Starts Fast, Starts Los Ang.

PAGE THIRTY-FOUR



UNDER, UP AND IN — New York Knicks' Dave DeBusschere does some adroit elbow work to dunk field goal as Baltimore Bullets' Wes Unseld (41) and Fred Carter watch. DeBusschere played an important part in the victory.

# The process of the same product of whether bedrawn products of the same products of the same

like gentlemen, but, nevertheless, it seems certain that Joe Theismann will not be in a Miami Dolphin uniform when early camp opens in July.

back from Notre Dame will be ity for my family. I'm still up in Canada, instead, playing shooting for the stars, but not for the Toronto Argonauts des- as an individual any more. I pite a hurry-up trip by Dolphin have a family (his wife Shari) Coach Don Shula to South Bend now and I can't think only of

Monday: manly fashion."

the Dolphins," Theismann said sion." Tuesday.

"Earlier in our negotiations there had been some discrepancies in legal terminolory. But they were resolved as of last week. Since that time I have given a lot of thought to the difference in security and money involved." he said. Theismann added, "The final contract they (the Dolphins)

sent me suited me and the problems we had earlier were resolved." But last Sunday, Theismann flew to Toronto and put his sig-

nature on a contract. "Toronto offered me more money, secur-

# Second Win **On Golf Tour** Aim of Allin

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) A freckled young Vietnam veteran fresh from his first victory on the Professional Golfers Association tour will be shooting for two straight Thursday when he tees off in the 46th annual Magnolia State Classic. Brian Allin won the Greensboro Open last Sunday on the first hole of a sudden death

He is in the field of the \$35,-000 satellite event here since that Greensboro victory did not qualify him for an invitation to the Masters, also being held this week.

Several other top pros not included in the elite Masters field will be here trying for the \$5,-20 first prize. Among them are three defending champions-Chris Blocker, Larry Mowry and Mac McLendon.

Altin, 26, shot a practice round Tuesday as did former PGA champion Bobby Nichols and Mississippian Johnny Pott. Another Mississippi native in the field is Pete Brown, who finished fourth last week at Greensboro. Doug Sanders, one of the tour's most colorful golfers, was expected to arrive today in time to play in the pro-

am round.

myself." Theismann, still attending The hero of last January's sex C.C. (2) classes at Notre Dame, said he Irish victory over Texas in the and Shula talked "in gentle- Cotton Bowl said he wanted to

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To Masters Golf Tourney AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - ning golf's "Big Four" in one Gary AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ ming got s big Four in the defending champion Billy Roberto De Vicenzo's year. \_\_\_\_\_\_ and defending champion Billy "magnificent stupidity" killed the golfing gaucho's dreams of a Masters cham-pionship and the world re-fuses to forget. \_\_\_\_\_\_ "The Greek" Snyder figures A field of 77 included 52 the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 14 foreigners, the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add American pros, 10 U.S. and defenidng champion Billy 

DeVicenzo Looking Ahead

costing De Vicenzo a playoff spot and handing the title to

my life," smiled the banananosed De Vicenzo. "I've won HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - The equipment line including the British Open. But, I wanted badly to win a major noticeably shorter this spring. hampionship in the United It is only a minor indication

Coventry, Berlin at Ellington round partner, who wrote a par players. 4 instead of the actual birdle 3 Now, new head coach Jack

> mistake and, as the Masters year's freshman squad and crowd prepared for a playoff, anyone from the student body erroneously charged himself an some talent.

BOLAND

(Herald photo by Pinto) Ken Anderson; Back, Ed Hart, Ed Anderson, Paul

Hart, Jeff Kiernan, Mike Vignone, Jim Hart.

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won the Masters that year. no chance at all. prize fund is a scant \$20,000, They have to ask me." Roberto Nicklaus was a 6-1 shot in the but this is one where the title is knows. Masters, followed by 8-1 picks everything.

the gent of the Argentine signed a miscounted scorecard, Marshall Comeback "No use crying the rest of In Football Starts

130 tournaments in my career in the football locker room at Marshall University in of the task which lies ahead of pay the price" will be a mem-

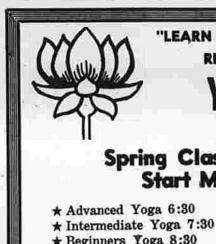
De Vicenzo scored on the 17th Lengyel is trying to once again UConn Trounces NEW YORK (AP) - "Nobody can beat us at home. build a team, working with a De Vicenzo failed to catch the few holdovers, members of last Wesleyan Nine Bruins were, in fact, almost unbeatable at home, as MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Con- was New York. word came that Roberto had who can show both interest and necticut pounded out nine hits That's why the Bruins, who this season, but Philly hasn't

2nd inning with a pair of singles week. 001 241 003-11 9 3 granted."

ini. L-O'Reilly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Vegas. Jean King is both the leading Rosemary Casals has won money winner and No. 1 in the \$23,200 and has 98 points. She is point standings on the women's followed by Ann Haydon Jones pro tennis tour according to the at \$15,500 and 84 and Francoise weekly statistics released Tues- Durr at \$12,850 and 72.

pionship next week in Las Karen Krantzcke 34.



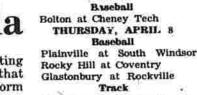
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# "Reed had the ball and tried to pass it. I tipped it determined rivals. The victory, on Dave De-trying to pass back to me and Riordan intercepted. We never had possession." That's the way Kevin Lough-try of Baltimore to Mike Riordan of New York. And no one had possession. York to Loughery to Earl Monroe of Baltimore to Mike Riordan of New York. And no one had possession.

"I'm not saying it cost us the Western Conference semifinal have been reset as it was, durone had possession. "I'm not saying it cost us the Western Conference semifinal have been reset as it was, dur-ballgame, but I'd like to have those three points back at this time," Loughery said in the locker room after the New York Knicks had beaten the Balti-

'My Dumb Scoreboard Made Me Famous'

NEW YORK (AP) — more Builets 112-111 Tuesday quarter after Baltimore, playing tirade. But when a referee ly in the Gard "Reed had the ball and night in another knock down, without injured All Star forward makes a poor call he can al- Knicks have a drag out game between the two Gus Johnson came back from a ways say it was a judgment here." drag out game between the two Gus Johnson, came back from a ways say it was a judgment here."



# **Controversial Play Aids Knicks** In Opening Win Against Bullets

beat Chicago 109-98 and won the claimed the clock shouldn't was "one chance in a million." free throws with 28 seconds re-

The Nets crupted early in the By winning, the Nets cut Vir- The third-period hostilities layup and was belted by Scott 22 points ahead when the tem- Banaviage 203-227-610, Cy Per- game playoff. ourth quarter for a 12-point ginia's lead in their series to 2- between the Floridians and as he scored. The fight broke pers flared. Mack Calvin's 24 kins 212-200-583, Joe Dawcod Goring tiri ed in a shot from A pair ead, then held off Virginia for 1 and the Floridians did the Colonels was mild by com- out immediately and Mike Bar- points topped the winners. Les 209, Bill McBride 234-578, Russ the blue line by defenseman neen and a 135-131 victory and the Florid- same in their round with Ken- parison. First double fouls were rett of Virginia quickly pounced Hunter, who led Kentucky back Huges 205, Tom Reese 232-584, Mike McMahon for the winner. had given the Kings a 3-1 lead in ians used a fast break to wear tucky. But it wasn't basketball called on Kentucky's Cincy on Barry before players from within 12 points in the fourth Earl White 213-202-597, Harry Quebec goalle Michel Belhu- the second period following down Kentucky 120-102 in Tues- that delighted the fans at each Powell and the Floridians' Sam both teams streamed onto the quarter, topped the Colonels Johnson 223-205-567.

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and three pitchers combined for dropped only three of 39 home been able to win even once in Equipment is being handed a three-hitter Tuesday as the contests, and the Rangers, who Calcago since entering the NHL many fashion." Experiment is being named a uncontrol in gence control bow said ne wanted to when Gene sarazen was 20 extra stroke. Experiment is being named a uncontrol in the and only three years removed. The murmur of "Grand out this week to nearly 50 po-Huskies bombed Westeyan 11-2, lost but two, are favored—along four years ago. make it clear "I am not in the and only three years removed. The murmur of "Grand out this week to nearly 50 po-Huskies bombed Westeyan 11-2, lost but two, are favored—along four years ago. "I want to make it perfectly least bit doubtful I can play in from the caddie yard he won the Slam" was on many Augusta tential varsity prospects, in. With UConn leading 4-2 in the with Chicago and St. Louis—as Minnesota finished fourth in "I want to make it perfectly least bit doubtful I can play in from the caddie yard he won the Slam" was on many Augusta tential varsity prospects, in-I want to make it perfectly reast bit doubter I can play in from the caute yard he won the siam was on many Augusta built of prospects, in the won the siam was on many Augusta built in the won the siam was on many Augusta built in the won the siam was on many Augusta built in the won the siam was on many Augusta built in the won the siam was on many Augusta built in the siam was on the sinterest on the siam was on the siam was on the siam was on the siam clear that I have never made the National Football League. 1922 FOA championship. He re- National has as Jack Micklaus that the game open with a three-run opens Stanley Cup playoff ac- post a 2-1-2 record against secturned up in quest of his fourth But Lengyel maintains that the game open with a data tion tonight. Masters title and a shot at win- "only the individual willing to double to put Connecticut ahead tion tonight. 7-2. The Huskies added one more The defending champion the first two games of that run in the 6th and closed the Bruins host Montreal, whom series. "We've got to start over game with a three-run 9th in- they beat five of six times in now," said North Stars Coach ing. regular-season play, including Jack Gordon, "and we really Wesleyan' scored first in the 6-3 and 7-2 romps in the final can't be too confident. We barely made the playoffs." nunched around a UConn error. New York takes on visiting In a departure from previous Augie Garbatini, the winner, Toronto, The Rangers were 5-1 playoffs, the league has revised combined with two other UConn against the Maple Leafs this the post-season action in hopes

We're too good," said Boston's Johnny McKenzie. The

REFLECTION OF THE PAST - Boston Bruins

goalie Gerry Cheevers' paint-scarred mask shows

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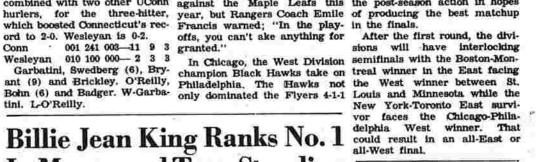
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day. Mrs. King has won \$27,750 April 6, in the point standings and has 112 points in the tour are: Kerry Melville, 53; Judy sponsored by Virginia Slims. Tegert Dalton 45; Peaches Bart-The point standings determine kowicz 44; Valerie Ziegenfuss the 12 seeded players in the 43, Denis Carter 41, Mary Ann 30,000 Caesar's Palace cham- Curtis 40, Kristy Pigeon 36 and

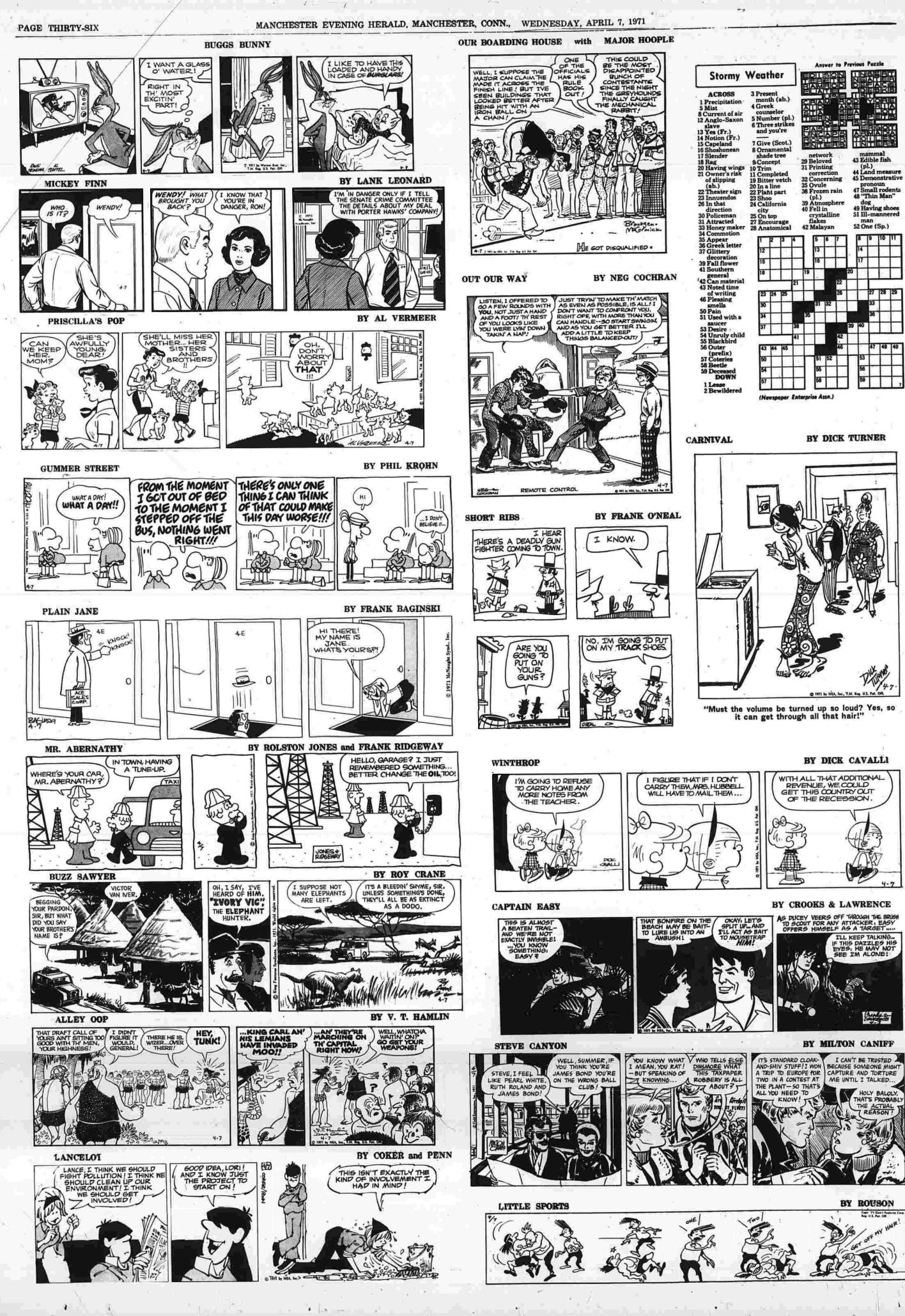


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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

------ the Town Office Building at Mountain Road, Rural Resi-FIVE-ROOM house with new 8:00 p.m. to hear the following dence Zone. Extension of perbathroom, paneled hall and appeal asking relief from the kitchen, garage, near Main St. zoning laws of the Town of ing of farm workers, at above Under Twenty. Braithwaite, Andover: location. Realtor, 549-4593. No. 82 Richard C. Pelletier, Item 3 Burger King Corpora-

Lakeside Drive, Andover, tion, southwest corner of Cen-TWO FAMILY 44 with fire- Conn. Requesting permission prime residential. Weekdays, rison Colonial 2400 sq. feet, 4- cellent condition. Only \$25,900. house for human occupancy requested to erect free-stand-bedrooms, office, 2½ baths, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, on School Road on a lot ing ground sign (billboard) to construct a year-round Business Zone II. Variance is 

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Street, Manchester, Conn., unti April 21, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. for PAINTING POLICE DE-PARTMENT-EXTERIOR. INSTALLATION OF STORM DRAINAGE, ( SANITARY SEW-ER AND WATER MAIN IN SHELDON ROAD. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the

General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester Connecticut

Robert B. Weiss, **General** Manager

## TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 19, 1971, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipa Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 Frank J. Halm III, 39 Tolland Turnpike, Business Zone II. Variance is requested to conduct outside sale of zone heat plus workshop, The Zoning Board of Appeals antiques and crafts, "one day laundry and office area. Made of the Town of Andover, Conn., per week antique market-on for raising a family. Asking will hold a Public Hearing on Sunday," at above location. \$29,900. Owner, 643-2821. Wednesday, April 14, 1971 in Item 2 August Zeppa, 738 Birch mission is requested for hous

> ter Street and Proctor Road which Regulations prohibit, at

All persons interested may at Zoning Board of Appeals

Charles H. McKenzie. Chairman 💖 John A. Cagianello,

1971.

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## Out of Town For Sale

EAST HARTFORD - Large 7-room Raised Ranch, wall-tocarpeting. Recreation room, fireplace, aluminum miding, garage. \$30,900, Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. COVENTRY - Lovely 8-room driveway. Owner 644-1451. California Seismological Labo-Ranch, fireplace, paneled TOLLAND - New 5% room L. ratory. family room, spacious tree TOLLAND - New 5% room L. The quake was recorded at shaded lot, close to new Route

I-84, Louis Dimock Realty, BOLTON value, 4-bedroom Colonial. Large wooded lot. Quiet street.

Large wooded iot. Quiet street. Ray Holcombe, Realtors, 644-1285. VERNON-Manchester line – 8-a % acre heavily wooded lot. ALL CASH for your property instant service. Hayes ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red a % acre heavily wooded lot. a % acre heavily wooded lot. Aluminum siding, 2½ baths, Agency, 648-0131. family room, double garage. SELLING your home or acre-Many extras. Immaculate con-dition Hayes Agency, 646-0151. SELLING your home or acre-age? For prompt friendly serv-ice, call Louis Dimock Real-

for only \$11,900. T.J. Crockett, Three or four-bedroom house in Realtor, 643-1677. THERE'S ALWAYS one that please. stands out from the rest, as

with extra large kitchen, carpeted living room, garage, nice lot, clean as a whistle, OUT OF town buyer wants 3 1573, Mitten Agency, MLS Call Paul W. Dougan Realtor,

# Tolland

# Second Grade Students Compare Styles of Life "How do poor people live? tion how children get to school. Not very good." was one of the Only one group of the four

Not very good," was one of the Only one group of the four Not very good," was one of the observations of the second Grade social studies classes of In Tolland, all the 2,700-plus Mr. Claire Sorrano at Meadow- students are bused except for brook School. eight children. attending. The second Grade students Other questions included Libra

nave just completed a motion to granization of young Marx-civics course during which they families big or small built models depicting life on where do people live. and day morning programs will re-sume April 17 at the Rockville tax on Connecticut citizens will start getting additional revenues ist militants known as the Guebuilt models depicting life on where do people live. sume April 17 at the Rockville tax on Connecticut citizens will start getting additional revenues ist mintants known as the Gue-a farm, in a town, a suburb Mrs. Sorrano terming the ex- Junior Library. Six programs reach the floor of the legisla- as quickly as possible so that varists, after the Latin-Ameriand in a city. The undertaking was a two- plans to continue the practice The programs are open to all maker predicted Tuesday. scon as possible.

month effort designed to help in coming years. the seven-year-olds to better understand the facts included in their textbook. The children gave a public The children gave a public the seven-year-olds to better

The children gave a public team attended last week's Bas-showing of their projects to parents Friday. A set of basic the Tolland Lions Club. The special gates and his two sons, Ken-Senate Finance Committee. The basic the team attended last week's Bas-ketball Banquet sponsored by the Tolland Lions Club. The special gates and his two sons, Ken-Senate Finance Committee. The basic team attended last week's Bas-ketball Banquet sponsored by the Tolland Lions Club. questions was answered by all groups, and even revealed a knowledge of federal food

the presentation of trophies to ald infood stamps programs to ald in food purchases for the poor. According to Mrs. Sorrano, many of the children in past years have had difficulties in reading the social studies text-book, and she felt the project reading the social studies text-book, and she feit the project would help convey the material in a more meaningful manner. For two months the children, Totland Mutual Aid firehouse on For two months the children. The eggs may be text at an operation and control program. Meskill's charge that legislative ford, whose Department of the divided into four groups of six Tolland Mutual Aid firehouse on for grades 4 through 6 and any-students each, worked on the the Green, during the week. Students each, worked on the the Green, during the week. The green at the students each, worked on the the Green during the week. The green at the students each, worked on the the Green during the week. The students each, worked on the the Green during the week. The green during the week at the students each, worked on the the Green during the week. The students each, worked on the the Green during the week at the students each, worked on the the Green during the week. The students each at the stud students each, worked on the creen, units will be a be a morning for the younger heads in the sand" in refusing favorable report by the commin-assigned project. Their teacher Peter Cottontail will be a be a morning for the younger to adopt one of his revenue ; ro- tee, said the council bill in its surprise at the abil- guest at the hunt, which will childre expressed surprise at the abir guest at the hain, which is the folland the final program, May 22 will posals. ities of each of the groups to again be held on the Tolland the final program, May 22 will posals. be open to all the kill had asked for an ment the department bill but NORWALK (AP) - Lesite initate a particular idea and to carry it out all on their own. The students were given free reign of expression and could whatever materials they er counterparts in first, second available at the library.

desired, including the bulletin and third grade will hunt for desired, including the building models of the assigned area of to the parents. study, with two exceptions. One to the Bulletin Board

of the groups presenting the study of a suburb constructed a the open tonight from 6 until jeweler in Rockville. His wood, tax as the alternative to higher ordinate the antipollution efforts The Sutton girl was from New study of a suburb constructed a mock television set with a com- and 8 for the issuance of fishing carvings contain a minimum of and broader-based sales taxes. of existing departments. montage of drawings showing licenses. metal parts. Included in these In other tax matters Tuesday, is a six shooter made almost backers of a constitutional questions. Another group study-ing the city constructed a huge committee will meet tonight In the small showcase is a come tax testified before the montage of drawings of build- at 7:30 at the Mendelsen home wooden model of a flat bottom Government Administration and ings seen in a city showing the on Carter Dr. high density of the building. The Board of Recreation will Similar full-sized row boats lature. Among the questions answer- meet tonight at 8 in the Town were manufactured in Rockville "It's the people that pay the ed by the students were those rian. In the 1920's, The exhibit will be bills. Give your constituents the covering what life was like in The bid opening for construction display all during this right to choose," said E. Steve the particular living pattern be- tion of the Crandall Park dam month. Pearl of Manchester, president ing studied, how people get will be held tonight at 7:30 at The second exhibit is in the of the Taxpayers Association of

their food and clothing and how the Town Hall.

He said he has lawyers inves- been found, he said.

Byrd Asks Boggs system were asked to that proposed amendment. But the sponsor, Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R-Stratford, said, "The best posters from all of the important thing is that the vot-

75 For Sale SOUTH WINDSOR - 5-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, cathedral BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A ceilings, large klichen with large earthquake probably in built-ins, bath and a half, 2 the Celebes Sea between Indonefireplaces, finished family sia and the Philippines has been

Out of Town

\$25,900. Call Gail Green, 647- bedroom ranch up to \$25,000.

COVENTRY - Up off Daley Rd., just listed, 4-room Ranch WANTED TO BUY

Vernon

the low to mid 20s. No agents

does this 3-bedroom Ranch Please call 644-0910

costs.

room, 2-car garage, circular reported by the University of

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Large Quake

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# Last Session Set Tonight

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Edith Peck room at the library. Connecticut.

Prove Phone-Tap schools will be on display for important thing is that the vo-two weeks. Inspector's Report in a monthly report to the issue for themselves."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. tigating the information and will Town Council, Peter Jaconski, amendment seem to think it a

Robert C. Byrd of West Virgin-ia, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell the most part has found the

ia, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called today on House Demo-cratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana to reveal immediately Louisiana to reveal immediately

Louisiana to reveal immediately idential press secretary idential in said it is doubtruit that the vote on this issue, they might the basis for his charges the L. Ziegler pointed to Mitchell's Diamond Restaurant which was well decide they do favor a

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Noting such charges and sus. Frestdent does not conduct when weeks ago, will reopen. John's And Cutillo's claim that there being time to time, Byrd told report. But Boggs said: "I categori- after being closed for two tax was challenged by House ers, "I think there is a good bit cally say it's true. Any number

ers, "I think there is a good bit Cally say it's thete any months. A new restaurant, The Minority Leader Francis J. Col-of imagination involved." of members of Congress have if Boggs has proof, Byrd said, come to me that told me in their "it should be revealed and firm judgment their phones" Jaconski said the school mood."

"it should be revealed and faint judgment that protect Jaconski said the school mood." scon." Byrd said he has never heard were tapped," the Democratic stoves, dishwashers and refrig- Poll found several weeks ago

tapped by the FBI and said a the FBI to prove it." some other equipment is de- citizens prefer Meskill's seven fective. Some of the equipment per cent sales tax to the revenue

check he had made a month ago of his phones showed nothing. But Boggs, in spite of vigor. "the good of the FBI more than "the good of the FBI more than ""

But Boggs, in spite of vigor. ous denials by the White House and the Justice Department, says there is no doubt the FBI tapped his telephone. Hit house over the base of the high school; a broken hot In any event, the Democrats water pipe at the Lake St. are not justified in treating the School; an exhaust fan is need-early implementation of a tem-ed at Vernon Elementary porary tax hike as part of a

says there is no doubt the plan tapped his telephone. He adds that several House members have given him de-tailed information on similar ex-periences. The Louisiana Democrat told The Louisiana Democrat told

newsmen Tuesday he knows ert G. Dunphy said he receives Wales Government is launching nor to get started immediatel

newsmen Tuesday ne knows are or two requests a month a fish-breeding project to stock on reducing the enormous deficit

what the FBI planned to do with one of two requests a month of historeeding project to stock on reducing the enormous dener information overheard on his from senators to check whether farm ponds. At first, golden created by Democratic fiscal telephone. But Boggs refused to their telephones are tapped. But perch will be bred, with silver mismanagement," Collins said.

no evidence of wiretapping has bream, catfish and Murray cod Meskill has emphasized that

to be added later.

he would accept a different ta

of any Senate telephones being cult to prove because you need tapped by the FBI and said a the FBI to prove it." some other equipment is do

sponse to questions that the places destroyed by fire a few other taxes."

the basis for his charges the is angles pointed in re- one of a group of business state income tax as opposed to

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971



lice and troops had repulsed 25 coconut plantations.

meetings have been conducted ship of 20,000, exactly double the force, which had to call on the to close at noon today.

# **Cutillo Sees Approval Of Income Tax Measure**

the Tolland Lions Club. John Toner, director of ath-letics at the University of Con-Each child must have a ticket that the Finance Committee ing to two conflicting bills one No (

Guevara never went to Ceylon, with anticipated aid, and Mrs. chanted with Mrs. Bandaran-

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# Cevlonese Hit Rebels

attacks on police stations, secu-rity patrols and government buildings and crushed the atprofessionals educated in Brit- thrown armored forces into it tempt. Wijeweera was a student at aln whose style of living is battle against Marxist insur On Budget the Patrice Lumumba Universi. Western. The Guevarists are gents and inflicted heavy cas ty in Moscow in the 1960s. He mostly from rural areas, were ualties on the rebels in fighting

was expelled for Maoist activi. educated in Sinhala, the nation- in the countryside, the govern tles, considered too radical for al language, and learned Marx, ment radio reported today. the Soviet Communists. Lenin, Mao Tse-tung and Che The broadcast reported " Set ionignit the Soviet Communists. Lenin, Mao Tse-tung and Che The broadcast reported 'a from Sinhalese translations that few pockets of resistance'' still being dealt with.

Rockville High School. regime put him back in jail is named the People's Libera- nounced it was extending for an-The meeting is the last in a His group of militant Marxists tion Front, but it is known gen. cther 24 hours the 3 p.m. to 6 series sponsored by the Board is named the People's Libera- erally as the Che Guevarists. It a.m. curfew which kept the capof Education to enlighten tax- tion Front, but it is known gen- is reported to have a member. ital and its suburbs silent and payers as to how the education erally as the Che Guevarists. It ship of 20,000, exactly double the deserted Tuesday afternoon and budget is put together. The is reported to have a member-strength of the island's police night. All offices were ordered

as part of the Adult Education strength of the island's police armed forces for help against The radio said an armored as part of the Auth Education at the and a program. Topics to be covered at to armed forces for help against The Che Guevarists derived main road between Cc.ombo

cast said. The insurgents were armed mostly with homemade combs and firearms, it report

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bar daranaike announced the rebel The second Grade students Other questions included Library Programs daranalke announced the rebel daranalke announced the rebel have just completed a modified what schools look like, are The spring schedule of Satur. HARTFORD (AP) - Legisla- hike if the Democrats preferred, ion Tuesday and blamed it or perimental projects a success, will be offered through May 22, ture this session, a key law- the deficit could be paid off as can revolutionary. The Guevariats are dissatisfied because Mrs. Bandaranaike and her left st coalition have not carried ou their promises to make Ceylon

Socialist. The government said that all resources of the armed services have been drawn upon to copwith the national emergency, in cluding mobilization of volun-

No official figures of gove

### **Girl on Bicycle** Dies After Crash

mated \$250 million deficit. The on Environmental Quality as her as she was riding her bl Democratic-controlled legisla- long as it is within the frame- cycle in New Canaan. Whittings Democratic-controlled legisla- long as it is within the frame- cycle in New Canaan. The showcases in the Rock, ture did not go along with that work of the full-fledged depart- The driver of the car, Eugene

dating back to the 19th century new fiscal year, but Cutillo said partment is opposed by Gov. use of marker plates, policimake up the display. Bulletin Board The town clerk's office will John C. Whittlesey was a crable support for an income instead a council that would co- accident is continuing, they said

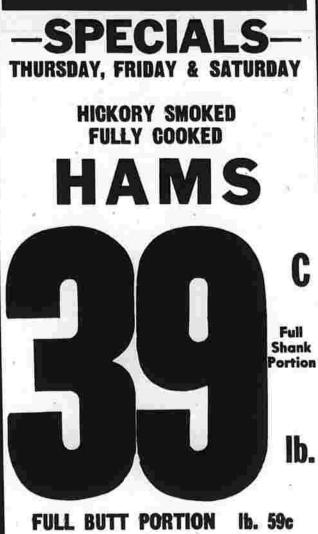




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# About Town The Hartford County Amateur Radio Association will present

at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. Both The Rev. and Mrs. Koichi groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives the Far East Advanced School

The First Church of Christ, tonight at 8 at the church, 147 Assemblies of God. N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public

# **Gold Mine of Bargains Direct** From

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The North Manchester Al-Anon Pounding," "120 Years of Brass family group will meet tonight technical operational instrucat 8 in the Parish House of the tion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. the Veterans Memorial Club-The Thurzday group will meet house, Sunset Ridge.

The Hartford County Amateur

living with a drinking problem. the Far East Advantage of Manila, Phillipines, will speak and report on missions in the Orient at the Scientist, will have its regular Missionary service meeting at Wednesday testimony meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Church, The lovalty day committee of

> the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post home

Miss Jane E. Hicock, a fresh man at Middlebury (Vt.) College, and David Hicock, a jun-ior in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Uni- Two Manchester residents, tel. The forum is presented the first semester. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and 31 Princeton St., will participate Mrs. H. Burton Hicock of 83 in a panel discussion, "Govern-Phelps Rd.

The Five Point Club, Temple Bank and Trust Co.'s annual Chapter, OES, will meet tonight Municipal at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. April 14. John VonDeck Jr. of 70 Gerald Franklin, who is executive di- A uterine cancer detection

Beauregard. Main St. for a recitation of the associated with the Commission free program. 'ampbell, a member.

# **Fire Calls**

Eighth District firefighters representing Connecticut's 169 uterus at its earliest stages."

rosary for the late Robert J. on Governmental Efficiency, The Mobile Cancer Control Morse joined the Hartford Uterine cancer will kill over

Finance Forum

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Charles F. J. Morse **Robert H. Franklin CBT** Finance Forum Panelists

versity School of Art, have been Robert H. Franklin of 63 Arvine every spring to bring Connectinamed to the deans' lists for Pl. and Charles F. J. Morse of cut town officials up to date on issues of local and national prominence. ment Services: Who Pays the **Free Pap Test** Piper?" at the Connecticut

# Slated May 4

. Vernon, Hostesses will be rector of the Connecticut Public program will be held in town Mrs. Wilbur Chadwick, Mrs. Expenditure Council Inc., is a program will be need in town Harry Case and Mrs. Mary member of the Criminal Justice on May 4 at a time and place Information 'fask Force, serv- to be announced. The Manchesing as chairman of its legis- ter Unit of the American Can-Members of Campbell Council, lative working group. He has cer Society urges women of Members of Campben Coulding, mere a frequent speaker at na-kofC, will meet tonight at 7:30 been a frequent speaker at naat the KofC Home and proceed tional conferences on govern-to the Quish Funeral Home, 225 mental reform. He has been "pap" test to take part in the free program

conducting research on the op- Unit of the Connecticut Division erations of municipal, county of the American Cancer Society and state government in Mary- will bring the supplies and equipment for the examinations

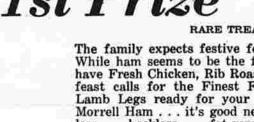
Courant in 1953. He spent six 13,000 women this year," Mrs. years in basic training in gov- Herbert L. Snyder, chairman of Town firemen put out a rub-bish barrel fire at the Manches-ter Paint Store at the Manches-Simo 1964 and 1963 and 1963 and 1963 and 1963 and 1963 and 1963 and 1964 and 1965 little price tag on all these beautiful sweaters will have your eyes bugged out like organ stops. Remember, shop direct at ROOSEVELT MILLS of Rockville with pulled the plug on a smoking cities and towns are expected to Other members of the proj Mrs. Kenneth Wigren, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. Stanley Bate Mrs. Joseph Halaburdo Jr., Dr. Herbert L. Snyder, Dr. Edward sulick and Dr. Don Guinan,

# **Rotary To Run Glass** Pickup

Manchester Rotary Club run the third townwide glass collection April 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Municipal Building parking lot. Arthur Holmes, president of the club, will be drive chairman. Various civic organizations take turns providing volunteer workers for the monthly drives started by the Conservation Commission. Funds from the sale of glass goes into the Case Mountain Fund.

A drive for newpapers, magazines and telephons books will be\_held in conjuction with the glass drive. Kim McCaughey of 382 E. Center St. and Matt Hennigan of 232 Ralph Rd. are cohairmen of the paper drive. Rotarians will sort, smash th glass and load it on trucks to e transported to Dayville to h , sold. The town has donated the use of dump trucks. For more information on th

drive, call Mrs. Theresa Parla, 55 Bruce Rd.



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washing machine at 40 Colum- attend the event, which will be ect committee are Mrs. Norman bus St. yesterday afternoon. held at the Hartford Hilton Ho- Comolio, Mrs. Jack Hunter. Hoover Vacuum Cleaner **PRICE - BREAK!** 







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# **State House** Kills Issue **Of** Abortion

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**Meskill** Not

'Intimidated'

By Threats

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

Thomas J. Meskill said Thurs-

dealing with the reality."

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don report.

number of SAM2s.

cities this summer.

abortion on issue in the Conday he will not be "intimidated" necticut Legislature died Wedby threats of disorders in the nesday; shot down in a House acting under threat of a guber-He made the comment when natorial veto.

asked about a meeting he had The roll call vote was 132-28 Wednesday with Ben Andrews to accept the Public Health and of Danbury, state president of Safety Committee's unfarovable the National Association for the report on the measure libera Advancement of Colored Peo- izing Connecticut's ancient abor tion statute.

Andrews called for continued Unless a virtually impossible state funding of summer pro- series of reversals occurs, the grams in the innter cities and House action means Connecticu warned that "this could be a women will have to live with very bad summer" if the pro- the law that permits abortion grams are cut off, said Meskill. only to save their lives. 'I did not take his remarks The vote killing the measure as a threat," said the gover-nor. was the most resounding defeat ever given abortion reform.

Meskill said he was disappoint. Similar bills were rejected in ed by Andrews' comments about the House on a 73-59 vote in the meeting, which he thought 1967 and 89-69 in 1969. "had been a good session." Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill indicated that he is Meskill has stated flatly he will

exploring ways to get more help veto any major abortion reform to the cities, including a hous-ing program which he could not The Republicans Wednesday yet disclose. He emphasized that lined up 51-19 against the abor-he did not want to raise the tion bill. In 1967 and 1969, GOP hopes and expectations of poor representatives voted over-people if he could not deliver, whelmingly in favor of similar Andrews said after the meet- legislation.

ing that he had gotten no satis- Leading the attack on the bill action from the governor. was John F. Papandrea, D-"I told the governor that the Meriden, who said nurses in NAACP this time will not try New York reported being sick-to stop the explosion," he said. ened by the sight of six-month "We are crippled. We can't say old fetuses being killed after be-

'cool it, you're going to blow a ing puled "kicking and scream-program or more funds, because ing" from the womb. there are no programs or funds Rep. Jean Thornton, R- Glas-for the urban crisis," he said, tonbury, sponsor of the legisla-Andrews said he was "not tion, was absent for the predicting long, hot summers as call because of illness. a threat or a weapon, but just She had Rep. Ruth Truex, R Wethersfield, convey a message "I went in with nothing and to the House asking for her bi left with nothing," Andrews said to be recommitted

of his visit with the governor. tee. "At least we used to have "She feels the possibility (See Page Thirteen

# Sources Say Russia Sends More Men, Arms to Egypt

The Soviet Union is sending ber. more men, jet fighters and President Anwar Sadat of Wednesday night raised the

ern diplomatic sources in Lon- Middle East and warned that hopes of some for a dramatic ton report. fighting could resume if Israel rise over the current 12,500 Increased air shipments were refused to respond favorably to monthly average rate.

air missiles, SAM2s and SAM3s, The Foreign Office sought to has increased, although by how stress that the meeting was a much is not certain. Last month routine affair even while mak-the institute estimated Soviet ing clear it was the first of its

forces were manning up to 80 kind. SAM3 sites and an unspecified A former U.S. ambassador to number of SAM2s, the United Nations, Arthur J. Now, a vast new antiaircraft Goldberg, stopped in London on defense complex has been de- his way home from a private tected along the Nile Valley visit to Israel and contended from Cairo to the Aswan Dam that the U.N. Security Council and along the Mediterranean which laid down guidelines for a seaboard as far west as Libya. —Soviet jet fighter deliveries war did not expect a total Israehave been increased along with li withdrawal to the borders that amphibious trucks and other existed before the six-day war. equipment. The institute esti-

mated Soviet pilots were man- (See Page Seven)

**Pardue Shot In Bridgeport** BRIDGEPORT (AP)-John R. Pardue Jr., on tria for a series of bombings and a bank robbery in Danbury last year was shot today as he attempted a daring escape from the U.S. marshal's office. Pardue was shot twice by An- hony Dirienzo HI, the son of the yers, Michael Koskoff, said U.S. marshal, Anthony Dirienzo "John is in very bad shape." Here is how the elder Dirienzo Pardue was rushed to a hos- reconstructed the scene: pital, and authorities took his Mrs. Pardue talked with her wife into custody. She was husband through the bars of a found, dressed in a miniskirt small cell in the marshal's ofand tight sweater and carrying ice, and then she left. he Pardue one-year-old child, A few moments later, about in a motel parking lot near the 10:15 a.m., as the cell door was opened to lead Pardue to the federal building. U.S. District Court Judge Rob- courtroom for resumption of his ert C. Zampano immediately de. trial, he wheeled around with a sawed-off shotgun in his hand clared a mistrial. and yelled, "Freeze." The hospital did not immedi-The young Dirienzo pulled his ately issue a report on Pardue's (See Page Eight) condition, but one of his law-Weekly Death Toll Of GIs in Vietnam At Nine-Month High

Shot during escape bid, John Pardue is wheeled to waiting ambulance in Bridgeport. (AP Photo)

# Announces Pullout Hike candidate for the White House, American prisoners of war; we tional release of all prisoners of With a ground attack that Vietnamese artillery base in the drove the paratroopers back.

FRED S. HOFFMAN

President Nixon has in-creased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1. But he rejected owneals to set a date for away our principal bargaining tiations" and especially to agree the release of to "the immediate and uncondi-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ning up to 150 MIG21J jets at six appeals to set a date for away our principal bargaining tiations" and especially to agree Egyptian airfields last Decem- ending U.S. involvement. counter to win the release of to "the immediate and uncondi- (See Page Two)

# Spotlight On Hero's Son By GARY MIHOCES

Nixon Turns

associated Press Writer AVELLA, PA. (AP) - Four-

year-old Kevin Taylor stood ramrod straight in his cowboy and Indian pajamas and snapped the same crisp salute he used to touch the heart of the and seemed at ease for a lad who had just been thrust into

to raise the pay of the legisla-tors to \$12,500 a year was like-wise only talked about. "There are a lot of people of Karl Taylor, killed Dec. 8, 1968, talent who, simply because of in South Vietnam while chargrades.

\$4,000 per term they now get. Carrozzella claimed the gov- sat watching the TV set in the \$4,000 per term they now ser The lowmakers are allowed an-other \$1,500 for each two year other \$1,500 for each two year hour job" and that the man in home where he, his mother and

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\$250 million state deficit in sight He did not cite a proposed the national spotlight. and higher state taxes almost figure as did the LWV, which "I saluted President Nixon and a foregone conclusion, much suggested the \$12,500 per-term he saluted me too," Kevin said Capitol talk Wednesday was salary.

But the higher legislative pay the nature of their occupations, ing a machine-gun bunker in an is necessary, the League of couldn't dream of running for attempt to rescue wounded com-

to rely on "a particular interest John A. Carrozzella, D-Walling- Taylor, when the youngster

# Bid To Hike Governor's Pay President of the United States. Later, in the living room of Stirs Much Talk, No Action his grandparents' home, he flashed an apple-cheeked grin HARTFORD (AP) - With a and the Capitol.

makers. Ward a proressionalization of television-radio address. "I did television-radio address." I did television-radio address. "I did television-radio address. "I did television-radio address." I did television-radio address. "I did television-radio address." I did television-radio address. I di did television-radio address. I did television-radio

Women Voters told the Rules the legislature," he said, Committee, so senators and rep. The proposal to hike the gov-resentatives will not be tempted ernor's pay came from Rep. al to Kevin's mother, Shirley to rely on "a particular interest John A. Carrozzella, D-Walling- Taylor, when the youngster or group" for financial support. Morton ffenzer of Storrs, rep-resenting the Connecticut Citi-zens Conference on the General Assembly, agreed legislators should be paid more than the Mode De term they now get.

SAT.

Capitol talk Wednesday was salary. about raising salaries for the "We really have to move to-governor and Connecticut law- ward a professionalization of television-radio address. "I did

# Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

WASHINGTON (AP)— far enough. Muskle said he was war sooner by negotiations; and where the end of the tunnel lies, President Nixon has in-creased slightly the pace cism, Nixon told his nationwide they need to marshal their at-creased slightly the pace audience: tacks against our remaining coming to an end." the domain of the tunnel lies, we will have given enemy com-be did say "I can assure you obviously anticipating criti-tacks against our remaining coming to an end." the domain of the tunnel lies, we will have given enemy com-be did say "I can assure you obviously anticipating criti-tacks against our remaining coming to an end." the domain of the tunnel lies, we will have given enemy com-be did say "I can assure you obviously anticipating criti-tacks against our remaining coming to an end." the domain of the tunnel lies, we will have given enemy com-be did say "I can assure you toopers on the highway be-tween Phnom Penh and the coast. Despite the high American teach toll last week, tabulations and Cambodian govern-ment aguress sold 20 of the

# arms to Egypt, and a new mis-sile buildup is suspected, West-will be a decisive month for the to about 14,300, well below the GIs Would Like Faster Pullout

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AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP)— far enough, Muskle said he was war sooner by negotiations; and where the end of the tunnel lies, wa will have given enemy com- he did say "I can assure you the highway he. Kompong Som. It is frequently

# By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-The U.S. Command announced today that 88 Americans were killed in Indochina last week, the highest weekly toll in nine months.

On the battlefields, waves of ----

quarter of 1969.

highest since the week of June 21-27, 1970, when 104 Americans were killed.

The U.S. Command also reported 347 Americans wounded SAIGON (AP) - An explosion killed, 9,408 dead from nonhos- persons, tile causes and 297,258 wounded. It was the first major terrormand said 523 of its troops were Americans in the capital since killed last week and 1,178 were last December.

wounded, and the allied com- U.S. authorities said the dead North Vietnamese and Viet and a Vietnamese woman. Cong killed.

bombing enemy positions within soldiers. The wounded were army's Fire Base 6, about 300 pitals in Salgon. been under attack daily since next to the South Vietnamese

March 31. Heavy fighting was reported a mile north of the base Wednes-day, and a South Vietnamese communique claimed 320 North Vietnamese were killed, includ-ing 220 by U.S. air strikes. The communique said 13 South Viet-namese troops were killed and 48 were wounded.

shelled the base again before Americans, when the explosion dawn today with 20 rounds of re-coilless rifle and mortar shells. stand. The band, a popular Viet-No casualties or damage were namese rock group, was per-

lands, about 80 miles south of C.B.C., is a popular gathering Fire Base 6. Saigon headquar ters said 68 North Vietnamese some Vietnamese young people. strikes, while South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and with murdering two lieutenants

Mannock reported that the sleeping, a spokesman of the 1st North Vietnamese and Viet Cavalry Division announced to-Cong opened up with heavy day. mortar fire Wednesday on Cambodian paratroopers moving (See Page Twenty)

U.S. planes attacked North Viet- down Highway 4 and followed

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# Terrorists In Vietnam Set Off Blast

inst week and 22 American serv- wrecked a popular discotheque icemen dead from such nonhos- crowded with U.S. soldiers and tile causes as accidents and ill- Vietnamese on the Salgon ness. It said American casual- waterfront tonight, killing at ties for the war now total 44,876 least two and injuring about 40

The South Vietnamese com- ist incident directed against

mands claimed a total of 3,687 included one American soldier Cong killed. Of the wounded, 12 were In the central highlands, Americans, authorities said, remeanwhile, American planes in- vising an earlier report 7that cluding B52 bombers were most of the wounded were U.S.

a mile of the South Vietnamese treated at two U.S. military hosmiles north of Saigon. It has The discotheque is located

48 were wounded. Despite the heavy air strikes, the North Vietnamese gunners shelled the base again before shelled the base again defore reported. Heavy fighting also was re-ported for the second day around a fire base called Lonely in the southern central high-

Elsewhere in Saigon, a U.S. In Cambodia, Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported that the

Kevin Taylor sits with his mother after hearing President Nixon mention him on television last night. Picture of his dad sits in foreground. (AP Photo)

