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About Town

The Recreation Department Wednesday night Family Swim will not be held this week due to the school vacation. It will resume April 28 and close May

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will observe Queen Isabella Day on Thursday with a Mass at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Edward LaRose, chaplain of St. Margaret's Circle, will be the celebrant. After Mass, there will be a homily discussion. The observance is oper to members and friends.

The Golden Age Club meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Members are reminded to bring items for a kitchen social

Daughters of Liberty, No. 1 will meet tonight at 7:30 at **Orange Hall. Refreshments will** be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Club spaghetti supper at 8 p.m. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. Roger

St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Neil, 42 Murray Rd., South Windsor. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Tomezuk and Mrs. Roger Granger.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church vill have a Holv ommunion Service tomorrow

The Adult Bell Choir Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Lather Hall.

discussions of a Bible aid to-night at 7:30 at 18 Chambers night at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St.; 726 N. Main St.; 281 Woodbridge St.; 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor; and French Rd.,

The Adult Discussion Class of the South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church.

There will be an ecumenical mission study, "Columbus Start- The Gate of Heaven Mother's ad Something," for Grades 3 Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 through 6 at South United Meth- p.m. at the home of Mrs. odist Church tomorrow from Charles Avery of 28 Litchfield 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is spon- St. Co-hostess is Mrs. James sored by the Manchester Coun- D'Amato Jr. cil of Churches.

ing tonight at 7 in Fellowship to discuss "Sex Education." Hall. The Senior Citizen Singmusical

degard is co-hostess.



Guest Speaker Rd., assistant professor of so-

fanchester Community College, will be guest speaker Friday at the St. Bridget. Mr. and Mrs. at St. Bridget School Cafeteria.

of Saginaw, Mich., taught in and 6:30 to 8 p.m. New York, Ohio and Illinois before joining the faculty of Man-

(Pa.) Youth Center, and has trude Schneider, Orchard

55 Sherwood Circle.

the North Methodist Church Parent and son, Snipsic Lake will rehearse tonight at 6. Rd., Ellington.

The Senior Adult Fellowship Congregational Church will third quarter honor roll: of the Community Baptist mest tomorrow at 9:30 s.m. in Grade 8 Church will have a dinner meet. Memorial Hall of the church High honors: Cynthia Annulli Mary Lynn Barrett, Ellen Mary

> variety Circle will sponsor a potluck to- Nancy A. Murphy, Elizabeth of Connecticut, Inc, will sponmorrow at 7 p.m. at the home Perry, Karen Perry, Francine sor its 21st annual Horse Show of Mrs. Robert Newton of 168 Rowe, Julie Richter, Nancy J. and Country Fair on May 14, Benton St.

guests.

Card Party Set At St. Mary's St. Mary's Girls Friendly So-

clety Sponsors will have a military whist card party next Monday at 8 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The event is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Refresh ments will be served. Miss Gertrude Lidden is chairman of the event. She will Carr Stalger, Luchon Rd., West Willington. She was born April be assisted by Mrs. Winslow 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Manchetster, Mrs. Everett Kelsey, Miss Margaret Winters and Mrs. Stanley Sholik, hostesses;

Mrs. Leonard Lawson, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. David Frazier and Mrs. Thomas Rol lason, flags; Miss Florence Madden, tickets at the door Mrs. Allan Heikkila and Mrs. John R. Crowley of 56 Phelps Karl Nielsen, prizes; and Mrs. Woodrow Trotter, publicity.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 munity College Goes to Prison." p.m. in all areas except ma-The guest speaker, a native ternity where they are 2 to 4

Admitted Friday: Dorothy chester Community College. He Favreau, RFD 2, Rockville; was counselor and cottage au- Ruth Tripoli, Stafford Springs; pervisor at the Warrendale Irene Dilaj, Willimantic; Gertudied theology for two years Rockville; Regina Blake, Williin Muster, Germany and Rome, mantic; Yvette Desroslers, Italy. He received his BA degree Doyle Rd., Tolland; Mary Peter. in classics and his MA degree son, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; in sociology from Loyola Uni- Oscar Cyr, Lakeview Ter., Donversity in Chicago. He also re- ald Johnson Jr., High St., and ceived a PHL degree in phil. Margaret Boor, Reed Rd., all of osophy from West Baden (Ind.) Rockville; Deirdre Wachtel, Old ollege, and STL degree in the Farm Rd., Tolland; Maude Elooth of Vernon; Lynda Morris, mation about the dinner may Discharged Friday: Chris-be obtained by contacting Mrs. topher Hill, Sandy Beach Rd., William Evans of 41 Sherwood Rockville; Edward Eckel Sr.,

2. Tolland; Dorothy McMahon, The senior rhythm choir of Eaton Rd., Rockville; Sandra

St. Bridget Honor Roll

uel, 2. Horse Show, Fair

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r., 8; and a sister, Leslie Beth, 5.

ter. He has a brother, Walter III, 5.

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Child and Family Services 15 and 16 at the Farmington Mrs. Alfred J. Kargl of 165

re will be an auction table meeting of the Lattie Incars i refreshments will be of Manchester tomorrow at 8 rved. Thomas Hogan, Patrick Joy, mittee for the event. She will the assisted by chairmen from The executive board of the charge of the program, "Out Manchester Republican Wom-From Behind the Curtain," Manchester auction and the curtain," Manchester Republican Wom-Manchester Republican Wom-Manchester

The horse show, one of the largest in the East, is a Gold Star show with over 500 entries. Special attractions in the Mid way area include kiddle rides, a country fair, and a Fles Market which will feature new and second-hand articles. Manchester Audilary mem

bers are being contacted for articles for the sale. Such items as glassware, jewelry, pocketbooks, bric-a-brac, lamps (except large pieces of furniture and clothing) may be brought to the Child and Family Services Manchester office, 110 Main St. on or before May 7. Memers who cannot deliver artcles may contact Mrs. Kargl for pickup. Tickets are now available

from Mrs. Marte, 176 W. Vernon St.; at Watkins Bros.; the agency's office on Main St.; or from any member of the Manchester Auxiliary.

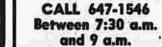
Holland Pastor **Mission Speaker**

The Rev. Roscoe Leach, an asemblies of God missionary to Holland, will be guest speak er at a missionary rally tomor-row at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church.

Slides, curios and costumes will be on display during the rally which is open to the pub-

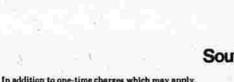
The Rev. and Mrs. Leach of erate a Teen Challenge Coffee House in the Hague and are active in Bible schoolwork, evangelism, and literature distribution. The missionary serves as the Assemblies of God repre-sentative to the Netherlands and is a member of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Pentacostal Churches in Hol-

land, a sister organization to the Assemblies of God, U.S.A. LOAM FOR SALE \$20 6-Yard Load





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Circle or Mrs. Alan Gates of Warehouse Pt.; Cynthla Kane, S. Sharwood Circle. Enfield; Virginia Smith, RFD

The following St. Bridget The Mother's Club of Center School students are on the

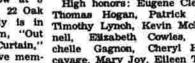
Hall. The Senior Citizen Sing-ers of Middletown will present St. Francis Xavier Mother's tine Franzosa, Michael Hickey,

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. There will be a program There will be an auction table meeting of the Little Theatre

Lakewood Circle. Mrs. David open to patrons and their

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

President Requests Massive Overhaul Of U.S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress today for a massive overhaul of the U.S. foreign aid program and an increase in military and economic assistance abroad.

deemed important to the United

tional development corporation

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By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

White House officials said the for the coming fiscal year, in-President's new foreign aid cluding \$705 million for arms package amounts to \$3.3 billion aid given to foreign countries in the fiscal year starting July and \$510 million for easy term military sales plus \$778 million "Foreign assistance is quite for economic aid called support-

clearly in our interest as a na- ing assistance. tion," Nixon said in a special Supporting assistance is given message outlining his proposed to countries whose defense is new aid system. "We are a people whose sons States.

"We are a people whose sons States. have died, and whose great statesmen have worked, to build a world order which insures peace and prosperity for our-selves and for other nations," the said. "We are aware," the Presi-"We are aware," the Presi

dent said, "that this world order For a new international develcannot be sustained if our opment institute, he proposed friends cannot defend them- \$1.275 million for a three-year selves against aggression, and if period. The international develtwo-thirds of the world's people opment institute would handle see the richer third as indiffer. U.S. technical assistance for the ent to their needs and insensi- economic development of backtive to their aspirations for a ward countries and the internabetter life."

Nixon proposed a split in the former one-package aid legislation-one measure for interna tional security aid and a second for international economic de velopment and humanitarian Tuition Hike

In reporting that the com-bined Nixon request would amount to \$3.3 billion, the in- Bills Opposed formed members of Congress Hated this as about \$500 million more than Nixon sought for foreign aid last year and \$800 million above what Congress actually voted.

proposed by Nixon are not ex-

Rise Forecast budget message, had recom- use of the Mall by the veterans. mended tuition increases at all However, Sen. Strom Thur-C.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS needy students.

legislature now. The economist, David Pinsky, aid in New Haven that the state's unemployment rolls-now at 120,000-will increase to 150,-00 persons in June with the influx of returning veterans, new nigh school and college graduates, and seasonal layoffs. And, Pinsky said, economic forces are working to keep unemployment at high level in the future. He said growing public antipathy toward the military, a decline in materialism and a desire for smaller families will produce fewer defense contracts, ess demand for luxury goods, and fewer new family consumer units. All of that adds up to ess demanl in the areas where onnecticut's economy is strongest-and hence more unemploy-

Recommend Post-War Planning agreed in its gloomy assessment of the outlook for Connecticut. "There are few valid recom-mendations that can be implenented to affect the critical economic slump and vast unemployment in the state," the re-port said. It attributed most of Connecticut's unemployment to "a shift in defense and other government priorities," and added that "very little unem-

employment." The committee's chairmen, former Sen, William B. Stanley

of Norwich and Rep. Rollin Mettler Jr. of Hamden, discussed their suggestions for easing

They said the state could set up a Connecticut Conservation Corps and put 20,000 to 30,000 people to work in part-time obs in it. The corps would work n projects like the upkeep of arks, beaches and other recre-

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creases at this time. Hart, D-Mich., tried to put the Gov. Thomas Meskill, in his Senate on record as favoring the

Waiting In San Francisco, American Indian waits to board a boat that will bring her to Alcatraz, which now is occupied by a group of Indians. (AP Photo)

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Veterans clench fists and kneel in Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Photo)

In Washington Veterans Protesting War Vow to Stay at Camp Site

The Legislature's education WASHINGTON (AP) - Viet- Gen. Daniel A. (Chappie) Schorr asked, "Why can't you

Jobless Rolls pertaining to the increases and Justice warren is. Longet is that a majority of the members ning their use of the grounds. of his committee opposed all in-creases at this time. At the Capitol, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., tried to put the that, D-Mich., tried to put the

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Meeting the Nation Faces of Many Americans Impress Touring Newsmen

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is nearly a century ago, their son-America and what do people ic booms flaking the remaining who study it personally for the adobe off the walls. first time take with them when There was Lola Pepion, 17, a first time take with them when they leave? Are the impressions all majestic mountains, rich earth, industrial might? For for-eign-born Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent three-month tour of the nation, much of it was the people. In this dispatch, one of a series, by describe some of the faces they describe some of the faces the wharf planks. "My mother they they describe some of the faces the wharf planks there on Alca-

hey remember from their trip. spent a night out there on Alca-By PETER ARNETT on the cold concrete, and asked me in front of everyone, with HORST FAAS Faces of America . . faces that you remember of the thou-sands that passed by in a three-woman. She doesn't realize how month tour ...

month tour ... There was Miss Angie Solari, with her sister the only inhabit-ants of the ghost town of Indian Gulch in the Mother Lode coun-the full of the solari in the solari Guich in the Mother Lode coun-try of California. Miss Solari at Mont., who first wanted to cut age 87 still drives trespassers my longish hair when we called off her land with a walking on him and relented only when I stick. "I don't know who will die first, me or Indian Gulch," she siched stabling gravied fingare ticht at the stabling gravied fingare

West as she scowled at jet fight-ers from nearby Castle Air Force Base flying over the dying town where she was born

The legislature's Committee to

ployment is resulting from cut-backs in Vietnam." It predicted that Connecticut s in for a "long term of un-

unemployment at a news confer ence in Hartford.

(Classified Advertising on Page 50)

The Weather

Cloudy and showers likely to-night and 'tomorrow; low to-

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first, me or Indian Gulch," she sighed, stabbing gnarled fingers at the dilapidated, abandoned jailhouse, the crumbling adobe saloon and the once-red frame church that stood buckled against the prevailing wind on a hillside golden with the colors of sutumn. The religious Hutterites in the Midwest and the mountain states have 'rejected everything in America except the technolo-gy to automate their farms. They don't vote or absorb American culture, foregoing ra-dios, television and newspapers. "We are happler this way." atumn. Then she became the stern matriarchal figure of the Old Creek told us, "we just pay our

We asked if any of the youth (See Page Twelve)

said today recent intelligence same were done as necessary also, in that it puts the burden evidence "confirms the sober- for the preservation of the on the prosecutor to prove a ing fact that the Soviet Union is mother's life or health." involved in a new and apparent- Black said doctors routinely

for the American Newspaper the American people to obey the the court said busing was con-Publishers' Association Lunch- ruling that mass busing is a le- stitutional and the states could eon, was the most definite yet gitimate means to desegregate not make it illegal; neighbor

Prosecution Upheld For Abortions In **District of Columbia** By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-Ruling for the first time on an abortion law, the Supreme Court today upheld prosecution of doctors in the District of Columbia but authorized them to end pregnancies for the sake of the expectant mother's "mental health." The split decision also made

prove the abortion was not for term was vague because there that the law was so vaguely mental as well written it could not be under- health."

stood by doctors. In other actions today, the judges considering another

clare his claim before he re- reasons whether or not the paceives his induction notice. -Held that the United States mental defects." may turn away refugees fleeing He added; "We see no reason Communist countries if they set- why this interpretation of th try on their way.

grounds that a federal judge and modern understanding here, Gerhard A. Gesell, ruled the word 'health,' which the 1901 abortion law unconstituional in 1969 while dismissing physical well-being." Laird Warns an indictment against a physi- Unless the court changes this cian who operates a clinic three standing a subsequent case, the

NEW YORK (AP) — Secre- Congress, doctors may not per-tary of Defense Melvin R, Laird form abortions "unless the The ruling was sign

prosecution more difficult by make a judgment about a pareading the turn-of-the-century tient's physical or mental health abortion law for the District as whenever surgery is considered. requiring the government to Judge Gesell had said the

therapeutic reasons. was "no indication whether it The decision dismissed claims includes varying degrees of Since the ruling, Black said

abortion case in the District in -Ruled that a conscientious terpreted the law to permit objector to the draft must de- abortions "for mental health tients had a previous history of

tle temporarily in another coun- statute should not be followed. Certainly this construction ac-It was on "vagueness" cords with the general usage cludes psychological as well as

Unless the court changes thi

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 tan who operates a clinic three blocks from the White House.
 states where therapeutic abortions are permitted to end pregnancy for mental reasons.

 NEW YORK (AP) - Secre Scare Congress, doctors may not per

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strategic forces." Trumped by the Supreme Court, balance. Laird's statement, in a speech the White House has called on On Tuesday, through Burger.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of Southern senators ap-parently decided at a secret caucus today to vote against an amendment by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff designed to integrate black children from inner cities into suburban schools.

This decision, reported by senator who asked that his name not be used, indicated the proposal would be defeated when it comes up for an early afternoon vote.

Tuesday the Southerners voted in a bloc to keep alive the amendment of the Connecticut Democrat, and it survived a attempt to kill it 43-35. Most of the Dixie senators were understood to have argued at the caucus that the amend-

ment contained unacceptable controls on local education. At least one, however, contended the group should support

the amendment, and insure its adoption. He said this would make it easier to kill the entire \$1.5 billion school desegregation measure to which Ribicoff seeks o attach his amendment.

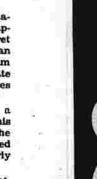
Meanwhile, Republican Lead er Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called the amendment "a wholimpractical way to deal with he problem."

He said its \$20 billion, 10-year cost would invite a veto by President Nixon.

Scott added, however, that he agreed with Ribicoff "the North has fully as much of a problem as the South and has no right to feel any moral superiority." Ribicoff said his amendment's ultimate chances may have been improved by Tuesday's Su-preme Court rulings authorizing busing of pupils to bring about

school integration. The rulings help his amend-ment, Ribicoff said, by appearing to sanction racial quota pro-(See Page Eight)

on new Soviet missile develop-ments first reported in March "The Supreme Court has act- wouldn't do if the district was mended tuition increases at all However, Sen. Strom Thur-state colleges estimated to raise approximately \$76 million, with spordmately \$76 million of it to be earmark-ed for scholarship ald for D-S.D., urged that the adminis-tration not exercise its right to
 meady students.





The Lines of Age

This is a character study of one of the persons

whom Peter Arnett and Horst Faas encountered in

San Francisco during their U.S. tour. (AP Photo)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

SENSE OF INSECURITY

DOESN'T AFFLICT ALL

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

at least they remain placid.

North-South vulnerable

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Tolland County Superior Court Three Change Their Pleas In Beating of Rockville Man

Another morning was taken lengthy reading of the informa-up yesterday with defendants' tion on each one of these counts changes of pleas as their trial Assistant State's Attorney Dondates drew near.

tions which charged lesser of sentence reports are completed. pleaded guilty to the same charges to which they had pleaded innocent.

Yesterday six cases were disposed of. Three Hartford men Planned May 4 who pleaded innocent last week to robbery with violence in con- Free Pap tests will be adminnection with the beating of a istered to every woman in the Rockville man withdrew those Manchester area who never pleas and pleaded guilty to sub- has had such a test on Tuesstitute information charging as- day, May 4, from noon to 8 sault with intent to rob, which p.m. in the clinic area of Mancarries a maximum penalty of chester Memorial Hospital. five years. They are George E. The tests, sponsored by the Robinson, 21; Arthur F. Brain- Manchester Unit of the Amerard, M, and John J. Freeman ican Cancer Society, are avail-

arrested last fall, withdrew in- Windsor, Vernon and Rockville. nocent pleas. David Gnutti, 19, Appointments may be made by pleaded guilty to four counts of contacting the agency's office, drug charges, two of breaking 237 E. Center St and entering and one of larceny Cooperating with the society's

ed guilty to sale and possession According to Mrs. Herbert of narcotics, the same counts to L. Snyler, service chairman of which his plea was innocent in the Manchester unit, notices

Center St., Manchester pleaded guilty to 23 of the 51 counts of preaking and entering and lar- The porcupine's quill is acceny to which he had previous- tually a hollow hair, three inchly pleaded innocent. After the es in length or longer

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ald B. Caldwell told the clerk. Last week seven cases sched. "That's as far as you have to uled for trial were disposed of go." with pleas of guilty, three of Sentencing in these cases is these to new substitute informa- scheduled for May 20 after pre-

uses, a choice sometimes The process of picking a jury given the defendant in the pro- was completed and testimony cess of plea bargaining. One will be heard beginning today defendant had two of the more in the case against James T. serious counts against him Lata, 28, of Grove St., Glastonnolled after pleading guilty to bury charged with assault with one count and three defendants intent to murder.

Free Pap Test

able to the women of Manches-Two Stafford Springs youths, ter, Bolton, Wapping, South

with two counts of larceny and many volunteers will be the one count of breaking and staff of the Manchester Public entering nolled by the state. Health Nursing Association and Louis St. Germaine, 23, plead- Manchester Memorial Hospital.

November. Wayne Mainville, 20, of 903 been sent to local industries.

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MAN IN SPACE 60 Winners in Paper Plane Contest All set for take-off are aircraft of two first place winners in the recent Lutz Junior Museum paper airplane contest: John Wilt, left, of 37 Lexington Dr., for most unusual design in the 10-12 age group; and Patrick Shaw of 601 W.

Middle Tpke., for longest flight distance and most unusual design in the 7-9 age group. Others who won or placed in the 7-9-year-old class were Daniel Davies of 100 Woodhill Rd., second, and Daniel Aramini of 143 Benton St., third, for greatest distance; Aramini, first, Mark Patapchuk of 14 Greenhill St., second, and Paula Guerette of 15 Hillside St., third, for longest time in air; David Kos of 119 Chambers St., first, for stunt flying; Aramini, second, for most unusual design. Winning and place entries in the 10-12-year-old class were Gordon Stratton of 165 McKee St., first, Steven Davies of 100 Woodhill Rd., second, and John D'Amato of 119 Keeney St., third, for greatest distance; Jeffrey Cone of 18 Trumbull St., first, D'Amato, second, and Daniel Coughlin of 340 Woodland St., third, for longest time in air; Cone, first, David Mantz of 208 Timrod Rd., second, and Coughlin, third, for stunt flying; Coughlin, second, and Diane Patapchuk of 14 Greenhill St., third, for most unusual design. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

> niscellaneous service report have been instituted to effect a better method of obtaining statistical data for future refer-

Coventry

Police Chief

Reports On

His Work

"The March meeting of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association was attended. The chief has become a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the New Police Chief Robert Kjellquist England Chiefs of Police Asso-has submitted a report of ciation and the Chiefs of Con-12:30 p.m. Saturday at the He-dents, 195 for illness and 31 for

submitted to the Town Council criminal investigation and court nday night that "General document preparation

personal vehicles on police busi- "The Chief has made contact Workers are being contacted ness; the adoption of police with the Connecticut Criminal through their youth groups, distributed to parents, teachers codes and signals for the police Administration Planning Agency such as Girl Scouts, 4-H, Boy and students. radio network, and bank hold- and is investigating the pos- Scouts, Little League and Cub Distributed literature listed up response. "A written policy has been Department to receive aid in help is needed, incluling high inhaled polsons, skin contamin adopted on the issuance of the form of Federal funds under school students. police pistol permits, where a the Safe Streets Act for future Also needed are station wag. eye contamination and informa-

the four-week inservice train- Wall St. Also, "Two police vehicles ing academy at Manchester Adults who plan to provide schools. are now operating in two dis. and four are registered to at- transportation should have a The March issue of Connectiricts, one man to a car on all tend the two-week school at first aid kit on hand in case of cut Health Bulletin, she said,

been cleaned and the policy appreciation the amount of Residents who might have dents, medication dosage, writ-dopted that officers see to it work that has been accomplish large pickups may contact ten order and permission of par-Mobile Homes oner damages the cell, an ad- The Planning and Zoning

> MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to informe percents about the suitability of who content for viewing by their childs General Audiences -GP Parental Guidance Suggesta -------Inder 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Goardian (Age limit may very in certain areas)

Hebron Community

Cleanup Set On Saturday schools last month.

ness submitted a report of ciation and the Chiefs of Con-progress in his department since necticut. he became chief on Jan. 28, "A policy has been adopted noting that "several policies to allow the patrolmen to pre-and areas have been corrected." pare their own cases for court, Kjellquist says in the report, allowing them more exposure to submitted to the Town Council of the Town Council of the several policies in the report.

Monday night that "General document preparation, orders have been issued on use "Community service talks adult supervision, to patrol a dentist. of firearms in effecting arrests have been given to the driver portion of Hebron's roadways In com and guide lines on the use of education program at the high firearms; unauthorized use of school and to the Rotary Club. Dersonal vehicles on police hust. "The Chief has made contact

tricts, one man to a car on all shifts, whenever possible. "Patrol officers are checking all town-owned buildings at night for security in addition to checking the business places. "Patrol officers every Sun-day direct traffic when services are over at the Second Congre-gational Church on Rt. 44A. "Volunteer labor has painted the lobby and patrolmen's re-"Volunteer labor has painted the lobby and patrolmen's re-"The council." "The council." the lobby and patrolmen's re-by the council." men's paper drive, therefore cian whenever necessary. The council, in reviewing they will be conducting it in "Cells and the cell area have Kjellquist's report, noted with connection with the campaign. dents medication denses write

in Forest Park.

Help Posters against him. Commission's hearing on the Earlier this week, winners ported, cursory physical exam-age to public property is lodged new mobile home regulations were announced for the Rid inations will begin on Monday against him. will be held tomorrow night at Litter Day poster contest con- at the Hebron Elementary ducted in the Hebron and Gilead School and completion will

Holly Palardy, third Grade. Second prize went to fifth Grader Kristen Polrier, third prize to third Grader Lynn Williams and honorable mention to John Dixon, Cheney Bros. Inc. to United fourth Grade and Kim Parcy, Aircraft Corp., six-month lease fifth Grade.

School, the first place winner option for 3 six-month renewals was fifth grader Steven Coire. Ernest T. Freeman of Med-Fifth Grader Alan Porter re- ford, Mass., trustee of Invest-ceived the second prize and an- ment Realty Co., to Michaels other fifth grader, Kevin Kelly, Inc. extension of lease of propwon third prize. Honorable men- erty on Main St. from Nov. 1. tion went to Leslie Graham, 1972 to Nov. 1, 1975. fourth Grade, and Albert Bar-one, fifth Grade. Building Permits Marshall's of Connecticut f

play Saturday at the Hebron fixtures for a clothing store and school. In case of rain, the rid litter partitions at 410 Center St., campaign will be held the fol- \$10,000.

The Hebron Junior Women's L. Leadbetter, open porch at 54 Club is sponsoring an eye and Ferguson Rd., \$2,400. ear testing clinic for three-and Humble Oil and Refining Co. four-year-olds in Hebron. of West Hartford, free standing Testing will be conducted sign at 308 W. Middle Tpke... rom 9 a.m. to noon the week of \$318.

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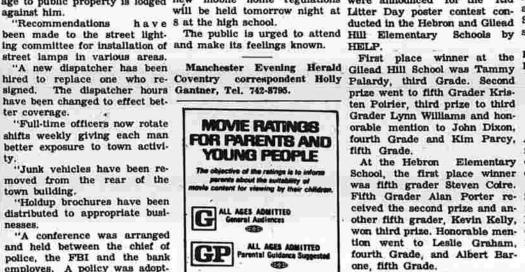
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Vernon **Experts on Pollution Discuss Dreams of Lovely Hockanum**

song about "The Beautiful certain ends.

clean up the river.

sons attending the meeting," industrial wastes discharged in- and backed up by workers. "we have to do more than to the collection system. plant flowers and take cars, According to the engineer's cans and such, out of a report, the Hockanum River is stream." He said, "Let's set classified as "Cc", suitable for out by agreeing that the deplor. use for recreational boating, able condition of the Hacka- fishing and certain industrial num is a disgrace, a public processes and cooling. "Let us agree that something should be done . . . let us agree we created the problem and we must bear the responsibility for further action," Thorpe said. nuisance and a health hazard."

Eplaining the legal problems pollution abatement, Grady He referred to the situation talked about riparian rights with the industries as being and The Doctrine of Permis- "bad." He said the control that sable Use. He said about the has to be concerted has to be latter that the court has had one of attitude. little or no occasion to amplify He encouraged those at it. A riparian landowner, one meeting by saying that he did bank, could, Grady said, dis- that what is trying to be ac-pose of certain amounts of complished at the treatment

Water Act gives strong author- Wirth emphasized his talk ity to the Water Resources with a number of slides, taken Referring again to the "Ripar- gram but just to point out the ian Doctrine" Grady further potential of the area. explained that several landown- He suggested that the town

Taylor then questioned the more useful. certainly that the river will con- He advised that the town tinue to flow. He said there are should utilize, as much as posmulti-various problems concern- sible, its existing land and faing the river and they hinge, in cilities, Slides of several small something to be desired." be easily established. Public Disregard

not new to the Hockanum and town has aco make repeated reference to Funds Available ago make repeated reference to odor and color of the river and Thorpe advised the group the general disregard of its ex- that if a program of action is stence by the public.

Act, does away with the red able for such projects. Howtape associated with initiation ever there would also be a lot of action against pollutors. He of red tape. Town Planner John said this act gave the State McAlmont is already working

a song about "The Beautiful certain ends. Blue Hockanum" . . , that is issued more than 900 directives issued more than 900 directives his hope to move along quietly with the project without antag-pools their resources to clean-up the Hockanum river. A meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last night agreed after listening to four experts in the field of water pollution to pool the re-sources of the various town or-ganizations to join efforts to ganizations to join efforts to pollution problem is a very ef. cooperation with other towns lean up the river. fective sewage treatment plant, along the river. Waldron and Leading last night's meeting Vernon is now in the process of co-chairman of the Beautificawas Lyle Thorpe who is a con- testing a new treatment system tion Committee, Miss Evelyne sulting ecologist for the state. which would change the present Parizek, were receptive to this The panel of experts who spoke secondary system to a terciary suggestion and agreed to have consisted of James Grady, as- process. The town has been or- their committee work on consistant attorney general; Rob- dered by the state to abate tacting all town groups and or-ert Taylor of the Connecticut pollution of the Hockanum. A ganizations to get the ball roll-Resources Commission study of the treatment plant, ing on setting up such a and Don Wirth, land use plan- made by Anderson-Nichols en- council. Waldron said he would gineers noted that the deficien- like to see the council be made Thorpe told the some 80 per- cy in treatment is related to the up of well-qualified advisors

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who owns land along the river not think the future is unrosy; waste material in rivers. plant, can be looked on with a He further said the Clear degree of hope.

commission to enforce regula- aerially, of the Hockanum River tions concerning discharge of and other potential recreational intreated sewage or any sub- areas. He explained it was not tance into Connecticut waters, his purpose to outline a pro-

ers along the river have the improve upon the landscape right to make reasonable use of by cleaning up the eyesores, t. He said what is reasonable and the slides revealed many use will be determined by the of them both along and in the state and depends, to some ex- river. He said as the esthetics tent, on the minimum flow. are upgraded, the land becomes

large degree, on public at- bodies of water were shown titude. He said the present con- plus many areas where walkdition of the Hockanum "leaves ing and bicycle trails could Several shots showed the

lems are area off Thrall Rd, which the

stence by the public. decided," there is a great deal Taylor said the Clean Water of federal and state aid avail-Water Resources Commission on such applications for funds.

Some day someone may write the tool needed to accomplish Kenneth Waldron, co-chairman of the chamber's Beautifi-

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Tolland County **Artists Invited** To Participate In May Fair

The Tolland Junior Women's Club is seeking artists and play their creations at the or-

ists at the fair. Demonstrations may also be

arranged if desired. land, 875-2286.

Twin Mothers Dance Mothers Club will hold a Ben- tired. efit Dance May 1, from 9 p.m. Last June, he was named an make it the highest in the nauntil 1 a.m. at Maple Grove, honorary director of the Heart tion. Rockville.

will be used to benefit the New-years he has devoted to the "But right now, we're both on ington Children's Hospital. heart cause.

Dancing will be to the music of the Four Dells and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anthony Armentano of Vernon as well as at the door. Mrs. Armentano is serving as chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Peter Bruno, co-

scheduled for May 15 from noon Dr. George A. F. Lundberg miles from home. until 6 p.m. at the Tolland Sr. of Manchester will be Agricultural Center on Rt. 30 among eleven 50-year members Meskill was called out of a in Vernon. Of the Connecticut State business session of the Repub-Plans call for a large display Medical Society to be honor. lican Governors Conference of paintings and craft items of the the society to be honor. ing at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Conn., on a tour here. Dr. Lundberg, the only living "I hope you have a pleasan member of the original staff of trip," he told the group on the Area artists interested in 14 doctors at Manchester Me- first bus. participating in the Fair's ex- morial Hospital in 1920, receiv- "How can we do that with hibits may contact Mrs. Mi- ed his degree in internal medi- seven per cent sales tax?" Medical College. He served as er bus, referring to the gover the hospital's chief of medicine nor's proposal to raise Connec

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Tax Issue Catches Up With Meskill

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Concraftsmen who would like to dis- Medical Society Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Con-necticut found out Tuesday that ganization's May Country Fair, Honors Doctors he can't escape his tax problems-not even when he's 500

of paintings and craft items ed next Wednesday by the so- Tuesday to greet two busloads which may be sold by the art- clety at its annual dinner meet- of senior citizens from Vernon,

chael Vasquenza, Tory Rd. Tol- cine in 1919 from Jefferson shouted a woman from the oth-The Tolland County Twin from 1940 to 1955 when he re- ticut's sales tax from five to seven per cent, which would

Association of Greater Hartford "I'll be happy to go into that The proceeds from the event in recognition of the many with you, ma'm," Meskill said. vacation.

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state and national, both parties have posted signs in abundance as is common in all other towns and cities without any charges of impropriety arising.

In other business before the planning and zoning commis-sion, an application that had been pending was referred to the town counsel for an opinion, and a newly received ap-Donna Welch Sombric of permission involving an aban-plication was to be held in abey- Grand Ave., Rockville, was ar- doned store. ance pending receipt of further rested yesterday by Vernon po- Bruce Secore then pleaded

that time. The dump is now the police station, Mrs. Somopen Monday. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

years was open on Sundays, was some months back closed on Sundays by the selectmen. Rd., Tolland, was arrested yes-Since that time, numbers of per- terday on a warrant issued by sible" the case of an 18-yearsons have complained about the Circuit Court 12 charging her old charged with being found lack of either Sunday or eve- with manifest danger of falling intoxicated and gave John H. ning hours. Card Party

The Women's Auxiliary of the Court 12. Rockville where her tence with six month's proba-Andover Volunteer Fire Depart- case was continued to May 18. tion and the advice to go to ment has scheduled a Monte She was released to the cus- work or back to school. Carlo whist card party at the tody of her parents. Old town hall Friday at 8 p.m. Peter J. Beaudoin, 17, of 44 High St., Rockville was pre-Carlo whist card party at the tody of her parents. Mrs. Doris Hutchinson, chair- Montauk Dr., Vernon was sented as a probation violator man of the auxiliary's Ways charged yesterday with operat- and ordered to serve 30 days

ing the Friday event, said that license and operating an un- was also given a 30-day senthis is the one big money rais. registered motor vehicle. The tence to be served concurrenting event held by the auxiliary arrest involved a mini-bike. He ly after pleading guilty to uring the year. In charge of prizes is Mrs. luring the year.

Edna Kralovich, in charge of orizes is Mrs. Lucille Kukucka, and taking charge of posters

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First place: Mrs. B. Burton shape of a ram's horn.

Court Cases 12th CIRCUIT **Rockville Session**

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 New Dump Hours
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 First Selectman Percy Cook
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 and for this received a 15-day
 First Selectman Percy Cook arcest and injury to a public said yesterday that new hours for the town dump would be in effect starting the second week in May. The dump will remain open Monday evenings until 7:30 at that time. The dump is now the police station, Mrs. Somnesday, Friday and Saturday tress. She was later released the drugstore in which he had don't believe a man in a legitiwith this type of individual,"

> The judge termed "reprehen into the habits of vice. She was Bernache of 62 Union St., Rockpresented yesterday in Circuit ville a suspended 30-day sen-

and Means Committee, direct. ing a motor vehicle without a with probation revoked. He Esso Station in Vernon. A

Results of last Friday's dupli-cate bridge game at the church are as follows: counts of obtaining unemploy-



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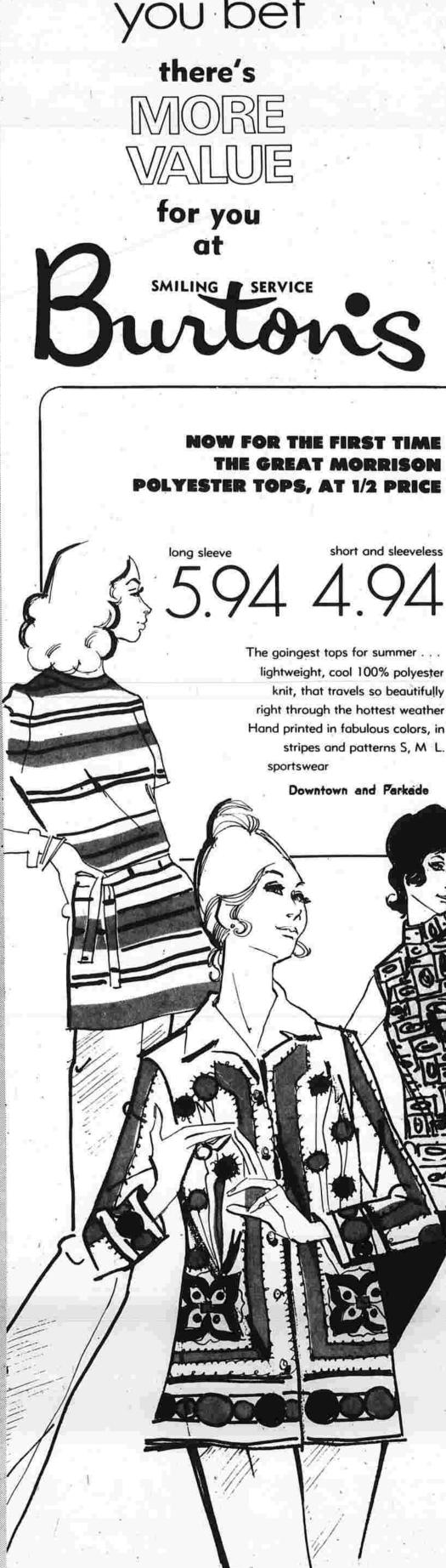
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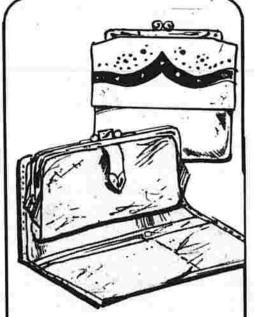


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Fund-Raising Affair Raises Evebrows

By STEVEN A. COHEN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A plann \$100-a-plate "brunch with Bar tley" has raised more than a few eyebrows on Beacon Hill. But House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, feels he is

the victim of a "cheap shot." It has been estimated that the April 25 fund raising affair ma raise as much as \$100,000. Muc of it will come from many of the 300 to 400 lobbyists who frequent

he corridors of the State House rom time to time. And more than one lobbyist has indicated that there has been considerable "arm-twist ing" to ensure that the affair is

Both Bartley and Sidne Rabb, chairman of the board of a supermarket chain and sponsor of the brunch, have denied charges of pressure.

"I have no motive in sponso ing the brunch," Rabb said Speaking of Bartley, he said, " think he is an honorable youn leader. I think he ought to I helped." Nothing in the law prohibit

such a between-elections fund raising affair, but it is consid ered unusual.

The most obvious question raised has been, "Why now?" One lobbyist, asked if he had been pressured to buy tickets to the brunch (some of them are

buying six or seven tickets, said Democratic representative who is on the "outs" with the speaker) said that was the wrong question.

The questions, said the lob-byist, who asked that his name not be used, are: "Why have such an affair; why give anything at this point, and what is the effect of this on the party

The state party, it might be pointed out, is short of funds, and it doesn't look as if it is go ing to be any less so as a resul of the brunch. Asked about the affair, Bar-

tley said the law provides that the money can be for personal use if the function is non-politi cal, but "I intend to give a subtantial portion to charity."

The lobbyists wield considera ble influence on Beacon hill, and although there is no ques tion that the "goodles" they might have to offer play an im prtant part, another importan aspect of their influence is the concept of "friendship."

In fact, the affair has become known as a "friendship brunch."

It's all part of the game played on the hill, where friend ship is a euphemism for indebi dness. But those who know Bartley

also know that he is in nobody's pocket and won't be after the at It is also doubtful that any o

the major lobbyists at the State House consider the brunch to be anything other than "busines as usual. As far as the money is con-

cerned, it's no secret that Bart ley, an articulate young polit cian with plenty of ambition, as-

pires to higher office. He'll need plenty of money to do it and although this affair is somewhat out of season, no politician of any significance can un without raising money. Perhaps a reasonable paralle

is Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Sargent started running for governor two years before the lection-the day he became acting governor, when John A Volpe went to Washington.

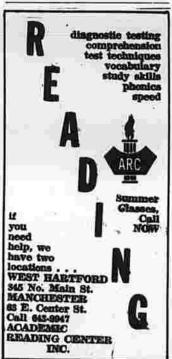
Records at the secretary the state's office include report of contributions to Sargent' campaign dating back to more than a year before the election and still coming as of last month.

Marooned Again

Actress Dawn Wells, who as Mary Ann was stranded for several television seasons on "Gull gan's Island," found herself ma ooned again Monday-this time middle of Lake Maun the

Miss Wells, appearing at a Little Rock dinner theater, went boating on the lake Monday afternoon. Her boat hit a submerged object and the propeller was damaged. She was stranded on the lake

for three hours before being rescued by a fisherman.



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Why Try To Deceive Ourselves? be honest with ourselves bout anything? 'Must we always nrethat while doing one thing we are really doing something else? Must the pill of sensible policy change always be sugar-coated?

Such questions suggest themselves in the wake of President Nixon's latest advocacy of his federal welfare reform proposals, before the annual conference of Republican governors at Williamsburg.

It was a speech in which the President quoted, with intense scorn, the reported cry of some welfare recipient that nobody had better offer her a "menial" job and expect her to take it.

From that point, the President launched himself into a moving sermon on the dignity of work, even work of the most menial kind.

He went on to deplore any possible situation in which someone on welfare could actually receive a better income than someone still working for an honest

He drove hard at the business of getcheats and chiselers off the welfare rolls so that the money of the taxpayers could be reserved for those who really and honestly need help.

There was, aside from the occasion al atmosphere of condescending innumanity, nothing wrong with this except that it amounted to a deliberate attempt to disguise the real nature of the welfare reform proposal the President has submitted to Congress and is still backing.

In his speech to the governors, the President made his proposal sound like one more scheme for reforming welfare by getting tough with its unworthy and lazy recipients. Members of his audience like Governor Reagan agreed with this approach, and hoped he really meant it.

But other more sophisticated gover nors present knew, and also approved, what the President was really doing.

He was trying to manufacture conservative, puritanical arguments for a socialistic proposition.

The socialistic proposition which this Republican President has submitted to Congress calls for recognition and adoption of the principle that every American family, deserving or not, lazy or not, should be guaranteed a certain minimum annual income.

Furthermore, it is well enough understood that, although the amount of the initial guarantee would be low, it would be subject, if the new system worked at all, to future increases.

Now what motivated a Republican President named Richard Nixon to align himself with a socialistic proposal like

this? It was not, one can be sure, that he himself had suddenly fallen in love with

the welfare state. It had to be, rather, that he had become persuaded of a number of other

things. The existing welfare system has become a self-perpetuating monster. Repeated efforts to follow the "get

tough" and police the present welfare system more efficiently approach have been made and failed because they don't get to the real roots of the problem.

It is time, therefore, to try a new system which invites, rather than whips, human nature toward a higher level of behavior, which has a chance of lowering the cost of the administrative bureaucracy which has developed under the present welfare system, and which has a chance of helping people in an automatic fashion which never requires that they enter the welfare way of life.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

Why doesn't the President talk frank ly about the real reasons and purposes of his welfare proposals?

The answer is that he assumes liberals will be for the reform anyway, but calculates that he must go out and persuade conservatives. He assumes, and perhaps for all any of us can guarantee he realistic in doing so, that we can't get this reform ever adopted unless we pretend it is something different from what it really is.

But one can't help but think what a refreshing thing it would be if we were ever once able to put a proposition honestly to ourselves, without sugar-coating it, or debating it as if it were something opposite to its own real nature. Are the conservatives going to be any more quick to support the President's welfare proposals because he may make them think it is a scheme for throwing lazy people off the rolls? Might they not buy it just as quickly if he admitted to them that it is a scheme for making sure that no American family, whatever its nature or quality, is ever again completely penniless?

Earth Action

The widening participation in the observance of Earth Day 1971 and the continuing activity on many fronts of a variety of people from all walks of life gives encouraging testimony that concern with our environment, a new and faddish thing only a few months ago, is developing a good chance of maturing itself into a lasting and accomplishful endeavor.

Perhaps the basic explanation is that, once we do turn our attention and inthings like earth and air and water and space, we find that we are getting for ourselves, at last, the satisfaction of dealing with something that is really elemental and basic.

This -- having clean water for all its own natural and our own recreationa purposes, having clear air to breathe having clean, green land, having some relief from noise - is something that really counts.

It is a business in which the protection of the rights and interests of one is an enrichment of living for all. It is as elemental and satisfying as

good housekeeping. Those who work at it see the results.

It offers openings for every conceivable type of enterprise, ranging from the personal pickup of an empty beer can to the more sophisticated effort to try to get a bill through the Legislature.

There is no part of it which is not useful, which does not put some weight and and influence on the side of mak ing our treatment of our own earth home more sensible and decent.

movement which unites the dreamer and the realist, and everyone n between, and gets valuable service from, and renders valuable satisfactions back to, all.

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Take a piece of the action.

Doomsday Reporting

The fair-minded journalist why would never dream of quoting a Tory spokesman without inquiring into the Labor Party's view of the same matter will often rush ahead with a very lopsided view of some conservation question, because no professor or institution immediately comes to mind to speak for "the side," and often it is not perceived that there could be another side.

Then, as it sometimes happens, after something gets printed another side does come forward, charges forward, in the form of a wounded industry, Head down, very loud noises, a quite formidable spectacle - and not all the press is strong enough to stand up against "the sts,"' as they used to be called. And sometimes, awkwardly enough, the interests make sense. Many assaults on the environment are conducted by thoroughly respectable industries which create much employment, pay heavy supply products or services of quality, and keep their customers stockholders reasonably content. I think another difficulty the press sometimes falls into is what I would

have to call doomsday reporting, which is really counterproductive. There is a tendency for not very much work to get done on doomsday morning. I would make a distinction here be:

tween say, a wildlife species literally facing extinction - there is a finality/ about that - and some of the desperate accounts of broader environmental dan gers, where we occasionally read that bodies of water are being irretriev ably ruined, or great blankets of foul air are threatening tens of millions of lives etc. I think it is fair to say that much of this talk is at least somewhat exagger ated. In terms of getting things accomplished, and making people feel it is orth-while to work at these things, think it is useful when journalists and who get interviewed by journaldiscuss some of the specific improvements and victories that have been chieved along with the many menaces nd uglinesses remaining and still grow-

Another difficulty about the doomsday veln of reporting is that everything comes out sounding equally desperate equally important, which surely is not the case. This leads to a kind of scatter-shot interest in environmental juestions, and a very serious lack of any sense of priorities. - HEDLEY DON OVAN, EDITOR IN CHIEF OF TIME. INC., PUBLICATIONS, AT THE SEC OND INTERNATIONAL WORLD WILD-LIFE CONGRESS IN LONDON.



"MOONRISE AT SUNSET" By Dwight W. Tryon (1849-1925) Connecticut Born Artist Whose Works Are On Display At Storrs Through May 30

- though still a minor deterrent

- to continuing expansion.

Old Japan Reviving? (Japlish for leisure boom) which stimulated economic growth is becoming a deterrent thoush still a minor deterrent By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

Los Angeles Times

ments of Americans addicted to is much more equitable than it society," one acute observer noble experiments after World was before the occupation. has remarked. "But the Japa-War II was the redemption of Not only professional futuro-nese are discovering the indioccupied Japan. Under the be- logists, but also bemused Jap- vidual id, which to them means attention of your readers a bill to the fence, straddling selfnign sponsorship of that historic anese cabinet ministers now less willing submission to com- now before the legislature reand paradoxical conservative, predict that Japan's GNP will munal demands. General of the Army Douglas exceed America's by the year The projection of Japan's ab. estate. This proposed legisla. Gov. Meskill has a real young MacArthur, moderates, liberals, 2000. The Japanese, who have solute economic supremacy will tion would levy a 1 per cent tax go-getter who has a tremenftists and marxists set out to remake a nation.

democracy United States. American institutions provided inspiration, but the reformers tried to improve on imperfect American practic es. The docile Japanese apparently provided ideally malieable human material, and surface economic and social structures had been cleared by the warwhile leaving skills and literacy as a foundation upon which to

Almost 20 years after the occupation's formal end, the ex- tion threaten the nearly unitary periment appears to have been terially and quantitatively. The 1952. Neither labor nor man-Japanese economy has not agement is any longer impelled merely taken off, it has gone by single-minded readiness to into orbit with the world's fast- sacrifice immediate, personal est growth rate. Moreover, dis-tribution of the world's third benefit. The reijah boomu

A Thought for Today

The Moment Without really meaning to, a all the time. It came during young man and a young lady, one of their deepest moments whose names we will not men- together, which we will write tion, fell into a beautiful and about tomorrow. innocent young love. Through their moments together, their relationship continued to grow stroys self-respect. into one of deep understanding and mutual respect and trust. But a feeling of such complete devotion has a funny way o playing tricks on a person. And when you are only 17, a year becomes a long time to be say ing "I love you." So as they shared these deep feelings for each other, they explored the thrills of kisses and caresses together.

A moment of final decision was inevitable. Yet, it was pushed to the back of their minds thinking, "It won't happen!" But tomorrow always arrives. After many nights filled with dark roads and searching kisses their time came. They had a choice to make. For a few stolen minutes of forbidden joy, they would pay a very dear price. It would have been so easy to say: "We're doing it out

love." There was a force in each o them that made them hesitate. But they realized that they could be terribly tempted, and many nights and temptations lay before them. They became aware of one fact-the awful misconception that love and sex are synonymous was on the verge of destroying them. They began to forget how to laugh and be happy together. Words became - hollow and meaningless. This young couple need ed an answer, but where could they turn?

The answer was really quite

One of the noblest experi- largest gross national product since the Meiji Restoration of fulfilled.

Yet it is by no means inevitable that the Japanese will realize their soaring expectations. Nor is it necessarily desirable unless one believes that material expansion crowns human achievement. Besides, Japan's "consensus society," which produced fantastic growth, is now being undermined by the very artifacts and institutions which nurtured that growth. Nascent individualism and the desire for immediate gratificacommunal will which has motian immense success, both ma- vated the Japanese nation since

simple and had been with them

"The West has finally discovered the unique consensuscommunal aspect of Japanese

Their model was not specific- 1868 ended feudalism, appear to Aside from inherent Japanese dicate what this would mean to tackling controversial issues, ally the social, economic and be well advanced toward their energy and ambition, certain an owner selling his property: plans, programs, etc., analyzing specific results of the noble experiment shaped present Japan. They include: The "democratic" constitution which, among other provisions,

deprived the emperor of the divinity invented by the Meiji Restoration, renounced war as an instrument of national policy, redistributed large land-hold easier while weakening the ruling elite's monopoly of power, and broke up the Zalbatsu, the four great carels which controlled the Japanese economy.

But strange things are hap-(See Page Seven) Yesterdays

Herald 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago

Dr. David M. Caldwell is To the Editor,

Thought - One's better self never calls for that which de-Rev. William A. Taylor ald Morrison, chief of gynecol-Church of the Nazarene ogy.

Bill Whitaker



Open Forum

Proposed Real Estate Tax To the Editor,

We would like to bring to the lating to a proposed tax on real much in evidence today! been determined to be No. 1 therefore, not necessarily be on all gross sales of real estate. dous capacity for getting things The following two examples in- done, and who is unafraid of

Sales Price - \$20,000 action. Present Tax - \$ 22 It didn't take Mr. Agostinel-

Gross

From these ings to their tillers, theoretical. can see a further inequitable status symbols is receiving y made access to education tax on real estate. This propos- closer attention than ever, The ed tax would be a tremendous young people, and the average worker "in the market place." This inequitable tax if enacted will be felt by both the buying the costly, sprawling Communand selling public.

your elected representatives far out of control for the past

inequitable tax Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. Norman S. Hohenthal

> President Louis Dimock, Chm. Legislation Com.

"A Pleasure To Support"

named senior surgeon and se- Almost every week there are nior gynecologist at hospital; fine reports about the activities Dr. Edward L. Besser is named of our State Comptroller Nathan chief of surgery; and Dr. Don- Agostinelli. It is certainly rewarding to witness the firm but fair approach of an elected

official to the super-heated po itical hot potatoes which are tossed his way. What a contrast

them and

Proposed Tax - \$ 200 Il long to spot areas where vast amounts of money were being Sales Price - \$30,000 wasted in needless long dis-Present Tax - \$ 33 tance and personal telephone Proposed Tax - \$ 300 calls. The excessive number of telephones in State offices which one in many cases are there as mounting expenditures for the burden on retired people, use of State cars is being carefully examined in his cost reduction program. His recent views regarding

ity College operations all over Please communicate with the State which has been so voicing your objections to this four years are certain to bring about much needed changes. Remember when the Commun ity Colleges were presented to the voters as self sustaining wherein the students would pa the costs of their education and they would not become another ourden to the taxpayers. These Colleges are now costing the State's taxpayers many, many millions each year while the attending students pay about 15c. on the dollar of the actual cost of their education. The recent action of Comptrol-

(See Page Seven)

Committees Hurry Bills Into Action

HARTFORD (AP)-Bills that ven, said 35 states now require would allow 18-year-olds to drink periodic in pections of motor ve-

Department and require lobby- when a motor vehicle is being lats to file photographs of them- registered for the first time, or gave a favorable report to a plans to draft a bill more strictneasure that would allow 18- ly regulating snowmobiles. year-olds to drink beer, and rec- The Corrections and Welfare ommended that the bill be re- Committee approved bills that ferred to the General Law Com- would change the name of the nittee, which is considering Welfare Department to the Deother bills in the general area partment of Social Services

line, approved a bill requiring welfare recipients could earn; periodic inspections of motor subsidize the adoption of "hard-

(Continued From Page 6) er Agostinelli halting the publi- also faced a deadline, reported able for sale to the line in the second seco using even one dollar of taxpay-ers' money to publish such garbage. Today, as many porno-graphic buffs roam around mak-ing much clatter about air and water pollution, they are blind to an ever more dangerous type of pollution—pollution of the human mind. Thank you Comp-tratter aking a

down on this social scourge. co-chairman, Rep. John . In the three short months that State Comptroller Agostinelli has been in office, he has shown me by his performance more that post for the past 10 years. I am glad that I voted for Mr.

What a wonderful State we

such men in our Legislature! Frank U. Lupien

"Deeds of Kindness"

To the Editor,

reavement.

beer, require annual inspections hicles, of motor vehicles, change the In Connecticut, inspections name of the State Welfare customarily take place only selves were among the bills ap- when the driver has been cited proved Tuesday by four legisla- by a policeman for having a tive committees facing deadlines defective vehicle. The Transpor-The Liquor Control Committee tation Committee also announced of age requirements. Other bills given favorable re-The Transportation Committe ports by the committee would which also had a 5 p.m. dead- increase the amount of money to-place" children; and provide The inspections would be done 100 per cent payment by the by authorized service stations state of all local welfare costs. for a fee "in the neighborhood The Human Rights and Op-of \$3" according to Sen. Thomas oortunities Committee, also on P Mondani, D-East Hampton, deadline, approved bills prohibit-to-chairman of the committee. ing housing discrimination Mondani and his cochairman, against welfare recipients; pro-Rep. Thomas O'Dea, D-New Ha- viding state funds for training members of minority groups for Open Forum police work; and prohibiting oc-cupations and businesses licensed by the state from discriminating. The Rules Committee, which

cation of obscene, lewd, and favorably on a bill requiring Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ried- Whitney Division of United Air- Aside from the resistance of Asked why. of Decency in Materials avail-able for Sale to the Public is not yet reached their deadlines. charme, and sons, Dr. Francis

The Judiciary Committee gave E. Reider and Daniel Rieder using even one dollar of taxpay-lated to the recent increase in Their children also arrange

human mind. Thank you Comp-troller Agostinelli for taking a stand for the people against the type of filth and foul sewage that is all too prevalent in our schools, colleges, offices, and on the news stands. Here is an excellent opportun-ity for every clergyman to stand, speak up, and be counted in the support of a public offici-al who has the courage to bear down on this social scourge.

HARTFORD (AP)-A bill that cry any crocodile tears for would require banks to pay in- them," he declared.

to the bill. Cohen has long maintained in escrow, Healey said.

hanks to the friends and neigh- savings accounts and on money fice for review. When it re

Solomon Ushery "used by the banks to make bill apply only to mortgages on Arthur L. Green more money," said Cohen; yet property in Connecticut.



Rieders Wed 50 Years

pornographic material by the lobbyists to file photographs of er of 49 Riverside Dr. were craft, East Hartford, the J.T. scattered holdouts like Suny, had bought the marijuana in State Commission for Standards themselves with the state. feted at a 50th anniversary din- Slocum Co., of Glastonbury and Matsushita and Honda, the Zai- Mexico to keep it off the market Other bills were reported Tues- ner party April 14 by their retired from the Rockwell Mig. batsu are rapidly reasserting and out of the hands of young-

was employed by Pratt and

Escrow Interest most banks do not pay any in terest on escrow monies. than I have seen by others in that near the next for the next in years in the next for the next

Agostinelli and even happier over his consistenly high level of performance week in and week out. Here is a public of-ficial who is a pleasure to sup-port. What a wonderful State we What a wonderful State we Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloom- estimated that maintaining es-would have if we had about 100 field, the House rejected 102-44 crow accounts and paying prop-Yours sincerely, the unfavorable report which erty taxes and insurance premthe Banks Committee had given iums out of them costs the

banks 2 per cent of the money that banks should be required Cohen's bill was sent to th We wish to extend our sincere to pay interest on Christmas legislative commissioners' of bors for their kind expressions held in escrow for payment of turns to the House, Cohen plan of sympathy and many deeds of taxes and insurance on houses to offer amendments limiting kindness during our recent be- and other real property. The money held in escrow is to 3 per cent and making the

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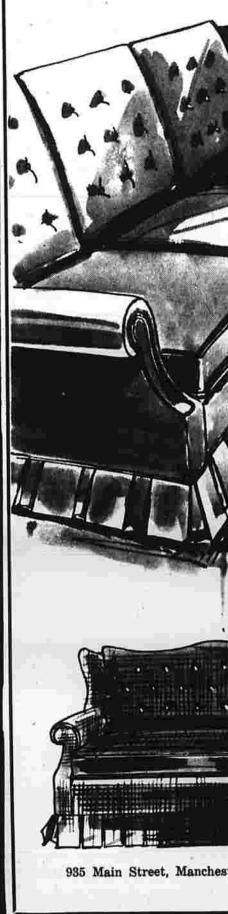
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Old Japan Reviving?

was ever otherwise. That elite sortiums. ation broke the social and eco-

(noble) and samural (knight) Japanese-the conglomer- you guys a couple of bags of ates now control 40 per cent of marijuana. Japan's major business.

the prewar economic and po- sters. He has 14 children

(Continued From Page 6) litical power. Because they own pening. The very economic suc-cess which was presumably stimulated by those measures is now reversing those measures. The emperor's divinity is be-ing cautiously refurbished. Jap-anese military power will unquestionably increase geome- mer Japanese colonies, are-trically in the next decade, even not gradually, but certainly in unto nuclear weapons. Only the exorably-being taken over b new land-tenure system remains the Zaibatsu's expeditionar largely untouched. Education is, forces. Australia's mineral de once again, virtually being velopment has fallen largely monopolized by the elite-if it into the hands of Zaibatsu con

again exercises tremendous No more than one can prepower, and the Zaibatsu are dict exactly where Japan hermoving gradually-almost sub- self is bound can one predic terraneanly, but implacably- where the Zaibatsu are going. toward control of the economy. But the Zaibatsu, a prime sym The Zaibatsu (literally: finan. bol and mover of the old Japan cial powers) are four old-line will undeniably be a prime Japanese companies which bril. mover of the new Japan-which liantly exploited great oppor. may remarkably resemble the tunities after the Meiji Restor. old Japan revived.

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Obituary Otto L. Angermann

Otto L. Angermann, 91, of '46F' louse Dr. died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Survivors, besides her daugh-r, are a sister, Mrs. Anton The Mary (ter, are a sister, Mrs. Anton The Mary Cheney Library Mose of West Hartford; a broth-er Nels Jensen of Denmark, has a display in the main lobby

Funeral services will be to Land." The brochures lists and Un Kibicoli by describes several books about for Rev. F. Van Gorder Parker of The Manchester Youth for Amendment

lied last Friday in Tuscon. Graveside services will be town this week. The group of develop plans so that, over the heney section of East Ceme-bry. The Rev. George Smith. he Rev. George Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

There are no calling hours.

ager Robert Weiss that the state (Metropolitan Effort Toward has decided to abandon the Regional Opportunity), located plans it had for widening the on the University of Hartford intersection at the center.

be restudied."

entire project be scaled down. ly.

Earth Day

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many Manchester people and ford, open to all area men. Res- Panthers Bobby G. Seale and not been apparent from his Manchester Memorial Rospital. Mr. Angermann was born Nov. 14, 1879 in Germany and had lived in Manchester for the past 13 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Club. Be-fore he retired, he was employfore he retired, he was employ-open spaces, using non-pollution

ment club. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Otto Wilke of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Naschke of recycling, and learning more about the environment. Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Naschke of Claremont, N.H.; 3 sons, Adolph Angermann of Worcester, fer, Irving Angermann of Were ster, Irving Angermann of Were ster, Mass., and Fred Anger-mann of Framingham, Mass.; 10 grandchildren. Mass., and Fred Anger-mann of S grant. 10 grandchildren. Mass.; and Fred Anger-mann of S grant. 10 grandchildren. Mass.; and Stere and the status of the status

Erling Larsen of Windsor, form-erly of Manchester, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Frederickson was born Aug. 21, 1880 in Fur, Denmark, and had lived in the Manches-ter-Hartford area for 50 years.

High School.

State Commissioner of Trans. ice with the U.S. Postal Serv. go home and face the wrath in cess. portation A. Earl Wood has con-firmed in a letter to Town Man-ager Robert Weiss that the state

campus. Rogers said that he believes Wood's letter adds that "The the Hartford Neighborhood problem of improving the flow Centers, now moving into their of traffic through this area will 100th year, comprise the oldest social service organization in (Continued from Page One) In addition to widening the the city. They have their roots

About Town Manchester Chapter of the Holy Family Laymen's Retreat

FOR SOURC Earth Day is tomorrow but Family Monastery, West Hart- star witness at the trial of Black "He wants very much to do what's right even if this has

on the grounds of Manchester minority-group enrollment equal to one-half the percentage of such children in the area.

Mines Kill South Viet

School strongly objected to the in Hebron, where four to six. looking for small caches of located in Lebanon. taking of land from both of week summer programs are weapons and equipment which Buses will leave from the to accomplish desegregation. But in some ways the deci-sales.

Sams Ruled Competent To Testify at Seale Trial

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

fore he retired, he was employ-ed as a machinist at the Norton Co. in Worcester, Mass., and was a member of its retire-ment club. Ne is currented by 2 daughters

10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
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testimony. his report. Miller added during Seale, 34, and Mrs. Huggins, testimony that Sams showed

Will be in Buckland Cemetery.
Friends may call at the fu-
neral home tonight from 7 to 9.morrow in connection with
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Girl Scout Camp

ing Services of the Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts. deliberately constructed and federal district courts will have Civilians (Continued from Page One) Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, Hoang Xuan L In addition to widening the settlement house, found-center, the project also called in the settlement house, found-for widening East Center St. from Main St. to Benton St. along the interior traffic is-along the interior traffic isalong the interior traffic is- established in a new land. The treas contemportant of A note contrying pro- mobile county, Ala.; approved will continue to carry out lands and widening Main St. agency now works out of three erstorfer at Hue: "We have gram is a regular troop pro- an effective plan in Clarke statutory responsibilities." agency now works out of three ensorter at nuc. We nave gram in a camping situation. Iands and widening Main St. for one tenth of a mile north of the center. These plans have the center. These plans have the center at nuc. We nave gram in a camping situation. County ,Ga., and struck down a the troops meet together at nuc. We nave gram in a camping situation. County ,Ga., and struck down a Ly night schools in the South The report will be forwarded the center. These plans have the center St., and in the many. At least one battalion of plan their own activities. "Desegregation plans cannot and in the border states that to the General Assembly and to taking pressure drove stock

northwest corner of the country. 28-29. The camp program is stitution."

League will have its annual weekend retreat May 14 NEW HAVEN (AP) — The court, the whole respect and

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The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge Tuition Hike In Baltimore, for example, of arrangements. In Baltimore, for example, suburban schools would be re-quired to have 16 per cent mi-Alfred Parry
SOUTH WINDSOR – Alfred
Parry 88, formerly of Hartford, husband of Mrs. Susan Green
Parry of South Windsor, died
Continued from Page One)
The funeral was this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Leete Fumoon at 1 p.m. at the Leete Fu-

White House Urges People possible date for ending U.S. in-volvement. Laird spoke as he has to Con-Girl Scout Camp A few openings are still avail-able for Girl Scout camps, ac-cording to Mrs. Rita McCarthy, tirector of Programs and Camp. (Continued from Page One) Asked to comment, Ziegler goal of a generation of peace."

the center. These plans have also been abandoned. At a hearing on the matter Jan. 27, members of center Church and parents of children at Lincoln Cabeel etypersons. The Centers also been abandoned. (Children at Lincoln (Cabeel etypersons) which are presented to the conter Church and parents of children at Lincoln (Cabeel etypersons) which are cabeel etypersons. The Centers (Cabeel etypersons) which are cabeel etypersons of the camp Hi Hoti (coking for small caches of located in Lebanon. (Cabeel etypersons) which are cabeel etypersons of the camp Hi Hoti (coking for small caches of located in Lebanon. (Cabeel etypersons) which are cabeel etypersons of the camp Hi Hoti (coking for small caches of located in Lebanon. (Cated in Lebanon. (Cated in Lebanon.) (Cated in Lebanon. (Cated in Lebanon.) (Cated in Lebanon.)

Nuptial Party Drug Cases Continued, Bonds Lowered

Manchester area persons ar Crime Squad class on narcotics. rested Monday night at an in- The 24 were taken to the terrupted nuptial party for an Hartford Police station where illington man and his wife, at they remained overnight unable Hartford's Hotel Sonesta, was to post the original \$2,500 bond reduced from \$2,500 apiece to each. \$200 each in Hartford's Circuit Howard Wilson also has

possession of marijuana, pos- with a February raid at the session of controlled drugs, dis- Connecticut Motor Lodge on orderly conduct, and conspir- Tolland Tpke. acy to violate the state drug The Circuit Court prosecuto abuse law, were continued to in Manchester Monday nolles

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figures in each also have to be John Pastelle (also known as ---- carefully reviewed before a de- Kris Sterling), 23, of no certain scheduled for 9:30 a.m., until termination on the contract can address; David W. Kolsinsky, be made, according to Maurice 19, of 68 Grand Ave.; Alfred C

wood surfaces of the police sta- 24, of 32 Balsam St.; Bristol; 241 for the coming year. Wood surfaces of the points surfaces of the

morrow at 11 a.m. at the Ayock Funeral Home, 505 S. Federal Highway, Start, File and the save tige of the Hartford Neighbor and the save tige of the Hartford Neighbor and the save tige of the Hartford Neighbor and the save tige of the family. Town Informed State Scrapped Plan for Center as superintendent of the Hartford Post Office in Decemposition and state the warth in the future and point his finger of the Bishop's Corner, Was is a superintendent of the Hartford Post Office in Decemposition and the save tight the U.S. Postal Scrapped Plan for Center State Commissioner of Trans.

(Continued from Page One) Asked to comment, Ziegler goal of a generation of peace."

In State

tries like restaurants, hotels and at 940.91. those properties which was in-conducted. They also hold in had been reported in the valley. Hicks Memorial School parking cluded in the proposed widen- formal classes and sponsor One informant said the troops lot for those attending Laurel school boards to devise plans tion in the North For instance, dependent on industrial employ. Exchange by 2 to 1, clubs for pre-school, elementa. also would sweep along the Lao-ry-age children, teen-agers, it horder. The traffic division of the De-partment of Transportation told adults and the visually handi-U.S. B52 bombers struck separate eight-day sections, the cials lag, federal district judges new schools in expanding white shifting rapidly to service-relat-to the previous struck separate eight-day sections, the cials lag, federal district judges new schools in expanding white shifting rapidly to service-relat-to the previous adults and the visually handi-to the the the test of which nume from July are to exercise their broad pow-suburbs when the purpose ed fields." Funds could be taken two weeks, Many investors have The Herald Feb. 18 that it was capped, enroll youngsters in about 40 miles north of the A first of which runs from July are to exercise their broad pow- suburbs when the purpose ed fields." Funds could be taken two weeks. Many investors have going to recommend that the resident camps, and arrange Shau. Nine of the big bombers 6-9, 12-15 and the second of ers of equity to correct "the seems to be to attract white from higher education to sup- retreated to the sidelines, they land not be taken and that the summer bus trips for the elder, dropped 270 tons of bombs in the which runs from July 19-22 and condition that offends the Con- families away from the cities port the vocational training, the said, waiting for the consolidaand to perpetuate segregation. committee said.

Bond in the drug cases of 24 dressed the Capitol Region

Court 14 yesterday. charges pending in Hartford The charges against the 24 of Superior Court in connection

various dates ranging from one the manifest danger against Wil-

To Disobev Order

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follows: From Manchester — Thomas F. Landers, 24, and Brenda F. Landers, 24, Brenda the former commander of U.S.

Nixon Seeks

Laird shed no new light on a was necessary to preserve the

said the law was highly subjective and that the phrase "neces

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New Books At Library

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cillens-The cotillion, or, one good bull is half the herd aumer-The star treasure awrence-Remember when we had a doorman? Lilley-The officer from Special

Branch McCoy-The secret doorways O'Faolain-Three lovers Rothery-The crossing Russcol-Philharmonic Sagan-A few hours of sunlight

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war Cole-Street kicis

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name; children talk about God Frazier - Clyde Fultz - The naked emperor

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times of Little Orphan Annie. 1935-1945 Gussow - Don't say yes until I finish talking, a biography of

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cent, as he emerges on psychological tests Issues of the seventies Jones — Enduro Ketchan — James Madison

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Pasley - You can do anything with crepes Petrakis — Stelmark Piomer - The diamond of Jan-

nina: All Pasha



Stash Your Trash

The idea is to put your trash in the shiny new trash cans, as demonstrated by Sherwood Aborn, left, a foreman in the Vernon Public Works Department. Andrew Tricarico, director of public works, looks on. Town business establishments have donated the receptacles to the town at no cost; the advertisers on each trash can will be responsible for repairing any damage it might suffer. The town crew will empty daily the ten receptables which have been placed at strategic spots in the center of Rockville. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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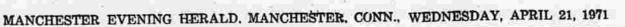
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Fire Destroys Tobacco Shed in Ellington

A four-acre tobacco shed owned by Max Cantor and located to the rear of his property on Pinney St., Ellington, was totally destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock this morning. Cantor said the shed was leased to the General Cigar Co. and contained a large amount of equipment belonging to the company. He said the

Flags flew on buildings through- sor Castle, but as usual the offi- The weather was also fine to

of the 45th birthday of Queen military review Queen at 45 WINDSOR, England (AP) - a private family party at Wind bad weather, on June 12.

shed was not covered by insurance, and he did not know what its value is at this time. Observers said the entire building seemed to burst into flames at the same time. Fire companies from Ellington, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland and Broad Brook responded to the call. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Police Log

ARRESTS Stanley Shamonis, 41, of 271 Voodbridge St., charged with cication, and larceny over and under \$250, early this \$15 and under \$250, early this morning about 1 a.m. in con-nection with the alleged theft of shrubs from a nursery on the data Markov and the Monday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. St. Court date May Voodland

Michael J. Chesky, 18, of South Windsor, charged with shoplifting under \$15, yester. by breaking one of the panels in the allding door. day afternoon at Caldor, re. in the sliding door. eased on a promise to appear,

sign, early this morning at E.

ACCIDENTS

quor was issued this morning at 1:30 to Barbara Laine of 94 Broad St., after her car left the PITTSBURGH, Okla. (AP) -W. Middle Tpke. near New town of 99 persons was left with-State Rd. released on a prom- out a municipal government ise to appear. Court date May Monday.

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Drug Center

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near Greenwood Dr. when a summons charging her trailer truck going the other

Government Quits road and hit a utility pole on This southeastern Oklahoma

The town's board of trustees resigned in the wake of a dispute over a water rate increase Police say an attempt was The trustees, Dee Foster, Ray

Sometime yesterday morning Donald F. Kehaya, 22, of 42 Sometime yesterday morning four chairs were stolen from Spruce St., charged with failure to obey a state traffic control Middle Tpke.

Sign, early this morning the Yesterday alternoon the State of the Stat

with operating a motor vehicle way tossed up a rock which while under the influence of li-smashed her windshield.

meetings," and said such meet-ings violate "right to know" car, how much police protec-this law only applies to official meetings. He added that if dras-tic cuts are made this year, example of poor financial plan. Haloo, "said Scotella, and if \$1,-000 is spent to buy the used car, how much police protec-this law only applies to official the averegently seen an tic cuts are made this year, meetings. He added that if dras-tic cuts are made this year, townspeople should be made aware that there will be "huge increases" the following year. Ahearn maintained that the requested appropriations could and should be cut drastically this year, and that the mill rate

tims year, and that the mill rate can be held down to "around 54 mills." The third Republican on the six-man board, Norman Le-mairce avpressed "diagnessed "diagnessed" diagnessed "diagnessed "diagnessed "diagnessed" diagnessed "diagnessed "diagnessed" diagnessed diagnessed "diagnessed" diagnessed diagnessed "diagnessed" diagnessed diag maire, expressed, "disappoint-

ment" at the Democrats' state ment, saying he feels there are now, in effect, two Boards of Finance. He said it has now become a "political" group. John Connolly answered th

"It all goes back to saying Dixon's (Republican Chairman Robert Dixon) state-ment which commended the Republican members of the Board of Finance for their good work and ignored Democrats work and ignored on the Board."

Peckham's right to vote as hairman was questioned and it was noted that there was no policy restricting his vote to a ie situation. A majority of the oard must vote to delete an

Consideration of the town budget will continue tonight at aanother work session to begin at 8 in the fireplace room of Community Hall.

Erucation Out At Monday night's session

the board cut approximately \$35,000 from a total board 'o education budget of \$1,119,813. Members drafted a letter to be sent to Superintendent of Schools Joseph Castagne advising him of the cut, and inviting him to attend the board's regular meeting next Tuesday if he wishes further discussion. Prior to Monday's budget ses-

sion, Castagna wrote to each Board of Finance member, asking that he be allowed to attend the "cut" sessions, as they are popularly called. Although there was some disagreement nong members, it was agreed that Castagna's presence would slow down the work sessions considerably.

Castagna said that in the past, he has not been made aware of the amount and na-ture of the cuts made by the fi-nance board until the budget was 'presented to the town meeting for final approval. The Board of Finance is not

allowed to make specific cuts in the Board of Education budget but can only make a flat decrease. They can, however recommend those areas when they think cuts should be made Police Protection

Frank Scotella, Democratic andidate for constable and Public Building Commission, has issued a statement opposin the Republican proposal to us constables for night and week nd patrols,

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same mill rate. Republican member William Riley childed the Democrats for holding what he termed "secret" Secret Secr

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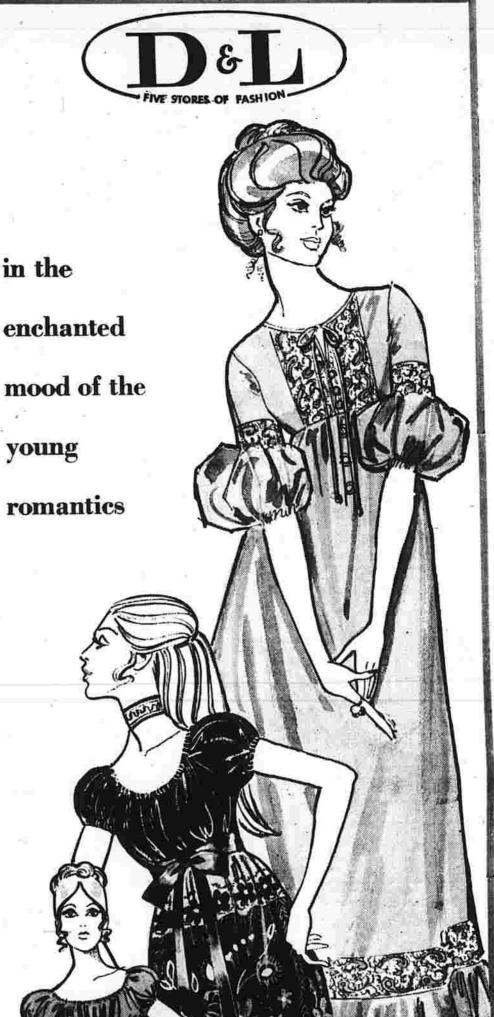


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Bands of peasant embroidery on lilac Dacron polyester and cotton voile. 5 to 13. By Candice. \$28

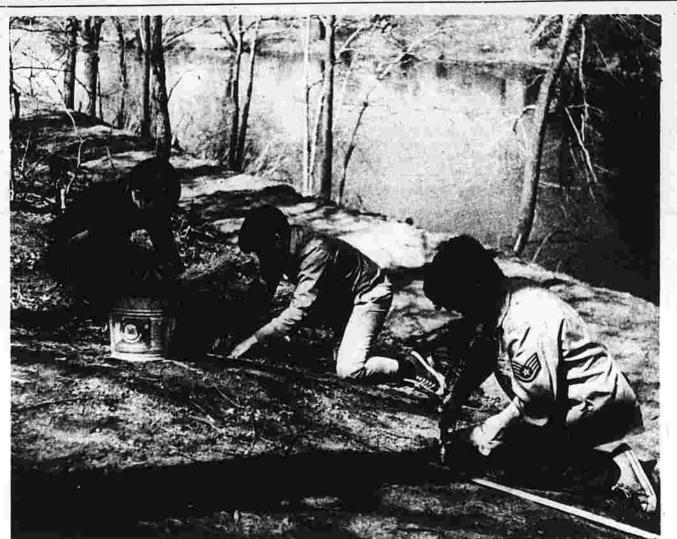
Black and pink ethnic print gathered to a black top in Orlon linen. 5 to 13. By Allyson Frocks. 823

Gold, purple and red print gathered to a black top in a soft acrylic blend. 5 to 13. Young Edwardian by Arpejia. **826**

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Some Spring Seedlings

Murphy of Illinois left, inspect the first shoots of nation fact-finding trip designed to develop recomthe 1971 Turkish poppy crop near Afyon. Turkish opium poppies are believed to accont for more than traffic in drugs.

Connecticut's Second District Congressman, Robert 50 per cent of the heroin that is smuggled into the I. Steele, right, and a fellow congressman, Morgan United States. The two congressmen are on a nine-

Faces of Many Americans Impress Touring Newsmen (Continued from Page One) When we nodded he said, "sni-the Spartan Hutterite colo-we the Spartan Hutterite colo-Set the Spartan Hutterite col

jacket was solled, but in that full of shops that had long since

chose coffee that morning be- a man cause he had just arrived in "How" town on a freight train from the north and wanted to stay sober asked.

said mattter-of-factly, smoothing cell." his wiry, gray-streaked red The six or seven days, and on that Beaufort County, S.C., for 3 ide I like company along that I years before he retired recently,

we asked Big Red, after he had slaves had been used since civiold us about riding the freight lization began. But then, in the rains, selling his blood for beer early 19th century, the traders money, and panhandling. "I just started sending over here not couldn't take it, I couldn't com- the slave castes but defeated pete," he said, "I've got a son warrior tribesmen, and that i somewhere, maybe he'll be a where our trouble began . . ." auccess. But this is my level." There was Anna Magallon There was Dan Morin, 26, standing tall at the bar in Trixie's Roadhouse in western Mon tana, his cowboy hat pushed back on his head and talking in-credulously with his buddles about the cowboy who had saved for years to buy his own Town firemen had four grass spread, and then, that previous and brush fires to contend with

works on the Two Creek spread, school football field at the end guided his horse across an icy of Wadsworth St. on Brookfield tream and dismounted beside St. That bank flared up again he one-room log cabin he calls at 1:53 and was again doused aid. "But this is where I be- and was snuffed. long," and he waved across the now-flecked pines to the distant swered an alarm at 3:04 this

There was the girl we saw di on a West Oakland pavement from a drug overdose. It was only our second day in America and we had asked a taxi driver to take us to a ghetto. As we walked around the weed-buck-led streets the girl, a thin, black creature with painted face and leached hair had accosted us, then harassed us with filthy lan-We saw her collapse

her body rolled by, to a bulance, arched already rigor mortis, her open eyes star ing sightlessly into the hot sun, I d to Horst and shook my head in perplexity. We had seen many lives lost in the Vietnan war, but this was a new way o

There was Chicago detective Joe Stachula who showed us the city. From the back seat of a police car America takes on an ominous hue, like when we were driving through a complex of high-rise apartment buildings and Stachula thrust an arm out of the squad car window and pointed to one rust-colored uilding in particular

(Continued from Page One)When we nodded he said, "sni-
per fire from there killed two of
our people a few months back.
This place is bad news."
A little atter Stachula said,
"Yes, the boys and girls some
times leave us. But they always
return because they never find
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drunkenness in his 44 years, he a man walking down a side "How can you tell?" Horst

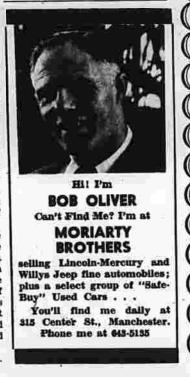
until he sought out some old "Did you notice he was taking "When I start drinking," he kind of walk in jail, inside the

There was J.E.' 'Ed" McTeer, hair, "I hit the bottle for five, a Southern gentleman, sheriff of ike." and a self-taught African schol-Big Red was evasive about his ar. As we reclined in comfortalife. "I'm a anowbird," ble chairs in his ante bellum he said. "I come south in the mansion set in a plantation winter like those birds. In sum- cloudy with Spanish moss, the mer I was in Seattle working sheriff said, "Slavery was workthe timber, I'll go back when ing perfectly well while the the weather gets warmer." slave caste blacks were being "Why do you live like this?" sent over. You see, African

Fire Calls

ay, swapped it for a motel in yesterday afternoon, the first coming about noon on Love Lane morning Morin, who and along a bank of the high home. "I served my time in At 3:12 brush caught fire along Vietnam, and I saw Hong Kong the bank of the Hockanum and Bangkok," the lean cowboy River at the rear of Downey Dr. Eighth District firemen an

morning at Chapel and Burnham Sts. where a log was burn ing.



apital By Sol R. Cohen

When the House of Represen- extend to four years the terms tatives yesterday considered a for town clerks. The term now bill which would require banks is two years. to pay interest on mortgage Bills given a favorable refunds held by them in escrow, port yesterday by the judiciary six legislators abstained from committee would simplify both cussion and the vote - the recording of mortgages by all because of a possible con- municipalities and the preparaflict of interest.

Among the six were State keps. Thomas Donnelly, R. of outh Windaw and Behavior

O'Neill of the 52nd District. State Rep. Thomas Dooley of Vernon voted against the bill. The House, on a roll call vote, ford Ballet. Next week's pro-rejected an unfavorable report Stare Co. and backed the bill, 102 to 44. Stage Co.

state representatives Claire Schaffer has called a news con-Begg of Waterbury and Rosario ference for next Tuesday after-Vella of Enfield was held in the noor, to outline plans for a State Capitol office of State "Vote 18 Festival," to be held Comptroller Nathan Agostinel-II. It was sponsored by the state's freshmen legislators. Becuase of the many recep-tions held there recently, many people think Agostinelli spon-sors them. He doesn't. He merely permits use of his cere-monial office for the avanta

monial office for the events. Both the House and the Sen-Visiting the State Capitol ate, mindful of recent vetoes by



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tion in the United States since as my father ... I accept the 1967. State courts are waiting judgment of my father." for a ruling from the U.S. Su- The women, who came t preme Court on whether the court with their heads shaved leath penalty is constitutional, bald, were asked if they wished "Many legal observers feel to speak but declined.

that this Supreme Court will af-firm the death penalty," Fitz-gerald told newsmen. If that Manager appens, he said, Manson and happens, he said, Manson and the women could be put to death along with more than 90 persons awaiting execution on San Quen-tin's Death Row. "Their hair was their entity," said Fitzgerald. "They had been growing it for years." He said they submitted written requests

tin's Death Row. Manson and the women, how. to prison officials to have the which could delay their deaths as long as five years. which could delay their deaths as long as five years. as long as five years.

job. Fitzgerald told the judge a ju. job. ror confided to him that if he The judge denied defense mo had thought the defendants tions for a new trial and vetoed would actually be executed, he a request to call jurors as witcouldn't have voted for death. nesses to ask whether their de-

Superior Court Judge Charles liberations were influenced by Older turned down motions publicity or by a reported offer for a new trial, a motion to of money for their story. The for a new trial, a motion to question jurors about their ver-dicts, and another to reduce the sentence to life imprisonment. He then pronounced sentence and stated his own feeling about the case publicly for the first time.

time. After 9½ months of trial," he said, "all the superiatives have been used. All the hyperbole has been engaged in ... All that re-mains are the bare stark facts of seven senseless murders-aeven people whose lives were seven people whose lives were on their own or under someone snuffed out by total strangers else's impetus." for motives that remain known only to them.... Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this said that meant they were un-

in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Miss Tate, a blonde, pregnant actress, was savagely slain at her mansion along with four visitors in August 1969. The next night a wealthy market owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leno stabbed

Judge Older ordered Manson taken to San Quentin's Death Row and the women to the California Institution for Women at Frontera, No execution dates were set pending appeals. For the time being, Manson and added, "I don't believe her men-

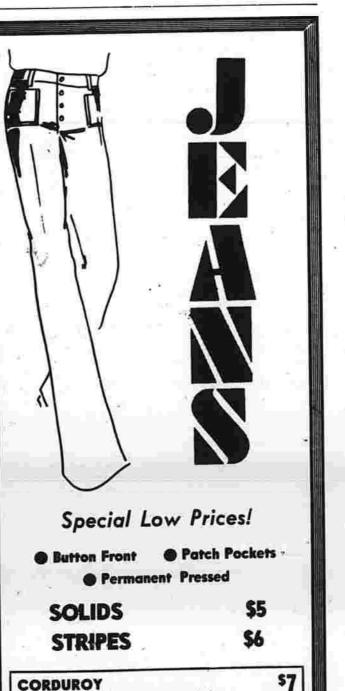
ralities will save the four from have always done what I was tory, according to the Bureau of study at the University of Mex- Constitution Plaza next month. chocolate sponge cake with jam told. Sir, I invented this court- Business Research at the Uni- ico. Some of his works are on All the works are done in oil and filling and was named after There has not been an execu- room ... I accepted this court versity of New Mexico. display in the New Britain Mu- include landscape and human Sacher's, a hotel in Vienna.

who has been put to death." He South Windsor tal and emotional age now is 21. She's more like 10 or 12 to me." Judge Named

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able to premeditate. The women Manson, 36, and three women confessed roles in the slaying members of his nomadic hip- during the penalty trial but pie-style clan-Patricia Kren- they were "stoned" on LSD. winkel, 23, Leslie Van Houten, Maxwell Keith, attorney for 21, and Susan Atkins, 22-were Miss Van Houten, noted she was condemned to death March 29 19 at the time of the slavings by the same jury which convict- and said, "I don't know of any ed them of murder-conspiracy 19-year-old girl in modern times CAR and TRUCK RENTALS





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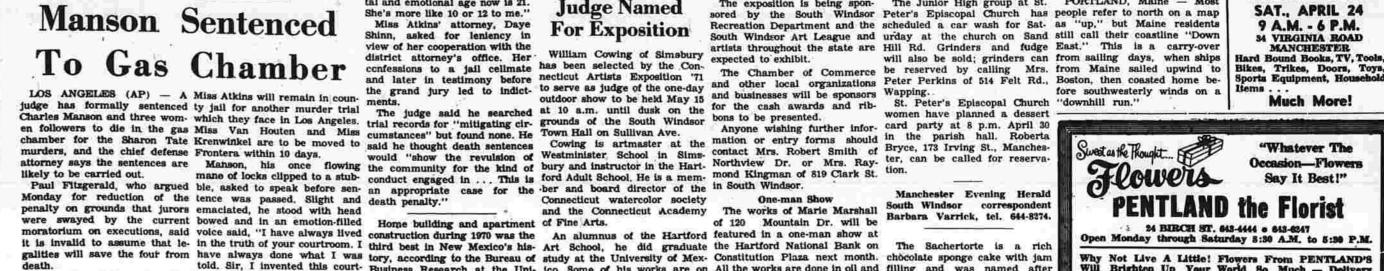
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Springfield Museum. The exposition is being spon-sored by the South Windsor Peter's Episcopal Church has people refer to north on a map Recreation Department and the scheduled a car wash for Sat- as "up," but Maine residents South Windsor Art League and urday at the church on Sand still call their coastline "Down

seum of American Art and the interest subjects, and are avail- Why Maine Is 'Down'



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Book Review

the hero himself-Morris Katz, nature.

So Morris starts his campaign they are undermining his hold dain. to capture Celeste Zimmerman, upon his followers. can get, Will it be Celeste or Bridget? Comic chaos and noodling

nonsense are the earmarks this type of humor. It may seem pretty old-fashioned in comparison with today's black and grim humor, but it may still entertain, as it has picked up the current fad of eroticism. Miles A. Smith

Associated Press

THE MORTAL GODS. By Dolbler. Dial Press

The year is 1895, the scene is London, and Dolbier's novel is on a theme that often is exciting

-the theater. The principal figure-and he's quite a figure-is Robert Jo vian, 60-year-old head of heatrical family; an actor, rector, producer and vital force in The Olympian, a theater he has been running for years casting various members of the amily in supporting roles unde is own stardom. It happens that Jovian whil

on tour in Bristol, has discovered Emily Holm, an inexper enced actress who shows pron ise of future greatness.

When Jovian announces th ne will open the new London ason with "Romeo and J iet," with Emily and himself in the leading roles, there are tremors all through the family. There are some interesting

haracters in this yarn. They in clude The Olympian's business manager, who reminds you something out of Dickens; a Jovian son who operates on the fringes of the Oscar Wilde set and turns into a poet; a daugh ter, who runs off with a young ritic who also considers himself an advance guard playwright; another son, who turns up in London on his drunken lecherous way home from Arm service in India, and many others. But of course Robert Jovian himself is the commandin presence in the whole show.

The play's the thing? In this case the story's the thing, and his story has many of the at tributes of the drama. Dolbier -who obviously has the theate in his blood-has a good story going here.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press

AN AMERICAN GIRL, By Patricia Dizenso, Holt, Rine hart. \$4.95. This novel about a high school

girl growing up in a sordid, de pressing home life in Hacken-sack, N.J., during the 1960's is related in a diary-like form by the girl herself; she never men tions her name, so the reade knows her only as the narrator Her mother is an alcoholic Her father is very close to being one, too. The parents fight endlessly, usually about money; th mother berates the father for not getting a raise. An elder siz ter escapes to college and then suddenly is a suicide; little brother Johnnie is a neglected member of the family. This insensitive household exists in a dulà monotony of dirty dishes and cockroaches.

The girl is part woman, part child. She is interested in dates, worries about her clothes and tries to take part in a few school activities. But she also is concerned naively with horror com ics, movies, ice cream sundaes and hamburgers. As a narrator she is inarticu

late about her inner feelings. She combines trivia with signifi cant incidents in a jumble. Presumably the author has used this level of communication to indicate the girl's stunted development in a suffocating existence. It is a rather grim story, for

the girl's life is tragic without her realizing it. What Miss Di zenso seems to be saying is that life can be like that. Miles A. Sml Associated Pres

THE WHITE DAWN, By Houston. Harcourt

James Brace. \$6.95. In the year 1896 a whaling bark out of New Bedford, Mas up in the arctic waters abov

nany elements can an ice by a band of Eskimos.

blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. is the subtitle of this 353-page to have loaned the United States rats, mister." "We have not pinpointed the burlesque, dialogue that sounds The crux of the story is that work by the author of the best government some \$700,000 durburiesque, dialogue that sounds The crux of the story is that work by the author of the best government some should find which sarpest cause, beins B. Kemball-Cook like the quips of a stand-up bof- tragedy follows the confronta- selling "Our Crowd"—which ing and after the American Rev- wanders, after being dispos- of New York said here Monday. fo in a night club—you name it, tion of three members of "civili- was a lively account of Ameri- olution. But the most colorful is sessed from his farm during the "Our investigations are contin-Shulman has it. zation" and the little band of can Jewry of the German type, Urlah Phillips Levy, a hot-tem- Great Depression, is one in uing but we may never know The framework for this pot- primitive, clannish Eskimos known as Ashkenazim. In his pered naval officer who ran a which tumbledown miners' the cause." the framework for this pot primitive, that is a mark in the pourt is a narrative related by who live in their own world of new book he traces the ancestry one-man campaign against shacks huddle close to the killer An explosion wrecked the and history of the American Se- anti-Semittism in the Navy, and coal mine in which they work mammoth platform in the Gulf

thing that goes on around him. Jewry."

Morris' calculating mother goes along with that, adding the sage advice that he'd better aim for a real ugly girl, because there would be too much compe-tition for a pretty one. So Morris starts his campaign So Morris starts his campaign

runs the theme of disaster when they trace their ancestry to the Farjeon, immediately are re- which it tends to get slightly the two cultures come together. medieval era in Spain and Por- garded as potential strikebreak- purple. The tale ends on a macabre ugal, when they were the elite ers rather than innocent wan-The book's subtitle is "An Es- insula.

the hero himself-Morris Katz. nature. and misory of the American se- and semitism in the Navy, and coar mine in which they work. mammoth platform in the Gulf The time is 1936, in Minneapo-lis-St. Paul, and there are plen-vof references to the pemy-cally a slave-and therefore has and "considered themselves a up Jefferson's Monticello in 1836 has located much of his fiction. tight strictures of the Depres- an opportunity to observe every superior class-the nobility of for a pality \$2,700). In an effort to better their well.

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intellectuals of the Iberian pen- derers. A place where men dis-POTATOES ARE CHEAPER. Hudson's Bay, lost a part of its word "saga," for it is a power-ty Max Shuiman. Doubleday. crew. [Three survivors, nearly ful, vivid tale, memorable for perishing, were rescued off the the emotions that it arouses. The book's subtitle is "An Es-timo Saga." It deserves the There are some surprises in other men and instead trust the book-such as the fact that rats, again with reason. "... many a Social Register family, don't chunk no more coal at presumed to be non-Jewish, had them rats, Jack. A rat, he's a trust-and with good reason-**Cause Unknown** Miles A. Smith a Sephardic ancestor in the miner's friend. When the rats HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The How many elements can an ice by a band of Eskimos. author cram into a comic nov-el? Siapstick, nostalgia, sex, the the three mariners and the 40-Jewish mother bit, ridiculous si-blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic ancestor in the Associated Press family tree. Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic ancestor in the Associated Press family tree. Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Mittes A. Smith a Sephardic Cancestor in the Associated Press family tree. Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of blackout scenes in vaudeville or the sea-ice territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of the subtre of the difference in the territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Many colorful men and wom-tuations that remind you of who were hunters and fishers of the subtre of the state in the territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Many a miner owes his life to the territory. Hittes A. Smith a Sephardic Elite" Hittes A. Smith a Sephar

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He said only part of the loss

Phil Thomas

Associated Press

Oil Rig Blaze

America's Sephardic families stands this is no ordinary world poverished miners, is the major nearly one-third of the world's whose old man owns a string of There are dramatic and exot- trace their line back to the ar- he is entering, but rather one of theme of this fascinating novel. commerce. And most of this movie houses. But Morris gets ic scenes of Eskimo life, attuned rival, in 1654, of the first 23 fam- nightmare. A strange, torment- The writing, of course, is up to cargo is carried in ships. Yet starry-eyed over a young chiel to their folkways; there are in- illes of their faith, aboard what ed place in which those who Grubb's normal fine quality, ex- American vessels carried less named Bridget O'Flynn, which cidents of bravery and revelry. has been called the "Jewish wander in unwittingly from the cept in some of the overly-long, than 5 per cent of this country's is about as non-Jewish as you And all through the narrative Mayflower." Beyond that date outside, as does the protagonist, overly-graphic love scenes in foreign trade in 1969. INDOOR ROCKVILLE VERNON TENNS VERNON MANCHESTER

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Section Two

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

Students Aide Plan Put on Trial Basis

A pilot program that will provide students an opportunity to assist in elementary school classrooms will be put on a trial basis at Manchester High School for the rest of the year. It is planned to get it underway in early May.

ients to leave the building dur- rections, assisting in correcting Impetus for the program orig- ing flash cards for simple

inated with Ray Gardiner, Bow- games involving new and old ers School principal, and Louis word lists, and playing phonics Saloom, Nathan Hale School games for reinforcement. principal. They feel that there The program will be open to are many services that high MHS students who have a "C" school students can render to or better grade in all subjects, elementary school pupils and are not nor have been on destaff. The student aide plan, the merit probation, and are willing principals also stated, will pro- to make a definite commitment vide a vehicle for young people to spend certain study hall per-to use their talents to benefit iods in an elementary school on others.

ing study halls.

non-instructional areas as oper- Students interested in learnnon-instructional areas as oper-ating audio-visual equipment, making tape lessons, preparing visual materials as instructed by the teacher, providing cler-ical assistance, assisting with bulletin board arrangements, helping to administer teacher-made or standardized tests. Students interested in learn-ing more details and applying are asked to attend a meeting April 28 at 2:45 p.m. in Room 110 of MHS. Principal George Emmerling and Miss Anne Beechler, guidance director, will explain the mechanics, availability of elementary absent, implementing teacher- next school year.

early May. Movement toward an open campus at MHS permits stu-dents to leave the building due workbooks and skill sheets, us-

a regular basis. Parental ap-Among activities in the vol-untary program will be such ransportation if necessary.

made or standardized tests. availability of elementary Also, providing individual at- schools, and specific services. tention to pupils involved in Staff members and students skill assignments or seat ac- will evaluate the program in tivities, helping with makup June to determine whether or work for children who have been not to continue it during the

Human Relations Unit Backs CUD Concept

By MARGARET HAYDEN

(Herald Reporter) The Human Relations Commission last night went on record as backing the principle of Comprehensive Urban Development, (CUD). There were no opposing votes by the five members at the meeting.

controversy in town.

because they felt it would take too much authority from town zoning boards. The bill gives the state authority to supercede town authority if town's refuse to allow low or moderate income housing, Donald Valente and Mrs. Barbara Goldberg voted to support the bill. Wagner broke the tie by voting to support the bill. He feels it has enough safeguards to protect the authority of zoning boards

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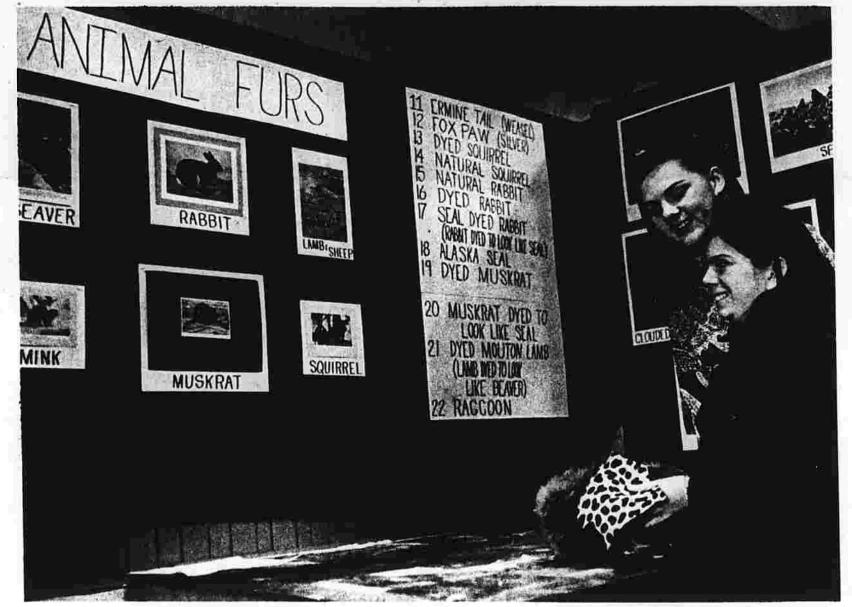
The Better Kind!"

At the beginning of the dis-cussion, William Wagner, a when they are acting properly. chairman, pointed out that he Over strong opposition from wanted the discussion to stay Mrs. Goldburg, the commission on the issue of the concept of voted to oppose two other bills CUD, and not CUD as proposed partly because they would take for any area. A request for a some authority from towns. Letzone change to allow CUD in ters will be written to the the Keeney St. area has been town's three representatives and made and has caused much senator notifying them of the commission's stand on the three

Frank Rizza, commission expense to the 33 towns in the member, said that CUD state with a population of over would provide needed housing 25,000; and Bill 5504, an act to without the town giving up any eliminate racial imbalance in multic schede hu constitute to the data of the avent will be to college productions.

against a motion to support Bill to set up town agencies and provides 75 per cent of operating ment of the community. An Chamber from Dr. Harvey Pas-expenses for staffs and offices nouncement of the recipient is tel and the new directors will that would be open a full work- always kept secret until the week. Those opposed felt it was presentation. an unnecessary expense of state This will be the chamber's money. The town agencies would 70th annual banquet. The dinbe under the jurisdiction of the ner is the high point of the Connecticut Commission on Hu- year for the business commu-

mission has not been able to she will sing three selections to



Even for out-of-staters, participatory exhibits in the Orange Room of the Lutz Junior Museum have a fascination. Elevenyear-old Ellen Kiely of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, assisted by Mrs. Alan Chaloux of 25 Sunset St., tries her skill at the latest addition, the "touch and see" fur game. The object is to match furs with the pictured animals. Besides those shown, there are leopard, ermine, fox, raccoon, seal, ocelot, weasel and others. Ellen, a sixth grade pupil in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School

Chamber M Award To Be Given Tonight

Members approved the plan-ned village within a town idea and discussed other planned communities now in operation provide local human rights and nual banquet and "M" award presentation of the Cham-nual banquet and "M" award presentation of the Cham-nual banquet and "M" award presentation of the Cham-nual banquet and "M" award presentation of the Chamin other parts of the country, opportunities agencies at state ber of Commerce tonight at Fiano's Restaurant in Bol-

public schools by creating re- Highlight of the event will be to college productions.

man Rights and Opportunities, nity. not under town control. Miss Connecticut for 1970, Mrs. Goldberg said a paid hu- Miss Cynthia Ann Fowler of man relations agency might be Cheshire, will be the guest able to solve problems the com-speaker. In addition to her talk,

don't improve education. They is a senior at Western Con- sor, \$110; Household Finance, necticut State College majoring \$311.52; Propane Gas Service, necticut State College majoring \$311.52; Propane Gas Service, Necticut State College majoring \$311.52; Propane Gas Service, just move kids around." "The solution to racial imbal-ance in schools is housing," Rizza said. He feels the bill if the became a law as law as the school with voice South Windsor, \$400; Regal's as her specialization. She plans Men's Shop, M an ch e st e r, to teach at the high school \$214.83; Ritter Finance Co., \$2,-level and would welcome a ca- 088, and Rockville General Hos-

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William R. Johnson, executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will again serve as master of cere-

Petition Filed In Bankruptcy

and Barbara Fielding of 30 Tankeroosen Rd., filed a voluntary peti Vernon tion in bankruptcy this morning in U.S. District Court, Hartford.

They listed liabilities of \$5, Area creditors include: Norman's, Inc., Manchester, \$102.42;

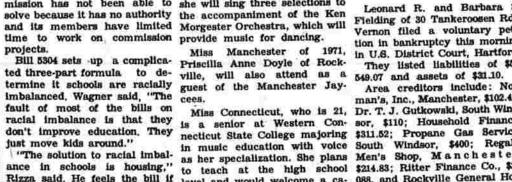
fault of most of the bills on Miss Connecticut, who is 21, Dr. T. J. Gutkowski, South Wind-



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Visitor Tries the Lutz Fur Matching Game

and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiely, former residents of Manchester, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kiely of 250 W. High St., during school vacation. The young miss was attending first grade at Washington School when her family moved. Mrs. Chaloux is chairman of the Junior Women's Club education committee, which is responsible for the new display. Materials were loaned by York Strangfeld, Manchester furrier, of 307 E. Center St. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Parkade Gets Twin Theater

A smaller "twin" to the UA Theatre East in the Manchester Parkade will be construct ed, with groundbreaking planned for early June, according to an announcement by United Artists Theatre Circuit and First Hartford Realty Corp. o Manchester, developers of th Parkade.

Seymour Kaplan, vice presi-dent of First Hartford and its parent corporation, Wyandotte Industries, today confirmed that a 300-seat theater is plan ned adjacent to the present theater, which opened in 1960 and has an 800-seat capacity. Lease negotiations have not been concluded but discussions are "firm," Kaplan said.

The expansion will be to the north of the present building toward the Parkade proper. Both theaters will offer first-runfilms, according to United Artists officials. The theaters will share

common lobby, and ticket selling and other facilities will be in the same area. The addition is being planned by Phillip diCorsia, Manchester architect.

Bids Invited On Road Work

The town will open bids May 7 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building for the patching of town highways, according to Maurice Pass, Director of general services.

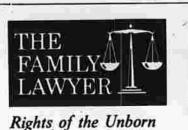
The bids will be made on the basis of unit prices for bitum inous concrete surface with cement concrete base and with a gravel base, and for cement concrete surface with a gravel

The contract proposal states that the work will be let in amounts not less than 100 square yards of repair work. The contract will run from May 20 to the end of 1971.

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There was no doubt that the truck driver was to blame for the collision at a downtown inter-section. And there was no doubt that the trucking company was liable for injuries suffered by the expectant mother in the other car. But later, the woman's baby was born blind. Was the trucking company liable for that too?

In a court hearing, the company said a child could not collect damages for something that happened before it was even born. Yet, the court held the mpany legally responsible for the child's blindness. The judge

"There should be a legal right in the newborn child to begin life with a sound body." This viewpoint, while not uni-versally accepted, is steadily gain-

ing favor-at least, if the accident takes place after the unborn child has become "viable." Courts have decided it is fairer to put some burden on the defendant than to leave the child uncompensated for a real handicap. However, it is not always clear that the accident truly did cause the child's affliction. In anothe case, a child was born mentally retarded after his mother had been hit by a careless motorist.

But this time, there was no clear evidence connecting the two events. Refusing to hold the mo-torist liable, the court said a lamage award would have been based "not on facts but on con-

More unusual was the claim brought on behalf of an illegiti-mate child against his own father, seeking damages for the "shame" of his birth.

But the court saw this as a forerunner of countless lawsuits y disgruntled children against eir parents:

"One might seek damages for being born of a certain color, another because of race; one for being born with a hereditary disease; another for inheriting unfortunate family . characteristics; one for being born into a large and destitute family, another because a parent has an unsavory

Fearing to throw open a Pantora's box of litigation, the court decided to turn the claim down. American Bar Association

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Meskill Choice As Mediator Is **Under Protest**

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The ormed Fire Fighters Association launched an attack Sunday on Gov. Thomas Mes-kill's choice of Harry Purcell to be a public member of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Purcell, say the firefighters, has filled management roles too long to be capable of impartial-

their feelings known in a state-ment, say they are asking John Driscoll, head of the AFL-OIO's State Labor Council, to arrange an emergency session to con-sider court action in the case. Walter O'Connor, president of the firemen's group, declared Sunday that Purcell's background as a former vice presi-dent for industrial relations at the Torrington Company makes him an improper choice for the public role on the state board. "It would be a sad day for all fire fighters and other pub-lic employes as well as all union members, if the board's tripar-tite ratio were changed, as the governor proposes, to two man-agement and one labor mem-bers and no one truly represent-ing the public interest," O'Con-

o'Connor said Purcell's ap-pointment could be contrasted with that of the man he replaces, the Rev. Daniel E. John-son of Hamden. Johnson, said O'Connor, had a record of "absolute neutrality. . .We know that all too well, because Father Johnson has ruled against the fire fighters on a number of

occasions." O'Connor said state law concerning the board "automatical-ly disqualifies Purcell, His life-long record is strictly on the management side, and so are his outlook, his standards and is prejudices."

In the Torrington Company post, O'Connor said, Purcell "represented management in ne-gotiations and other labor relations for many years." And, O'Connor added, Purcell has

been active in several management organizations. "To expect him to serve on this vitally important board as a neutral guardian of the pub-lic interest would be like assigning the fox to guard the chicken coop" O'Connor said.

Giving a Hoot

BOCA RATON, FIA. (AP) -Florida Atlantic University gives a hoot. Next week, the Audubon & ciety will officiate when the campus becomes a burrowing

owl sanctuary. "Our owl population has grown and prospered along with the university," said Roger Miller, vice president for ad ministrative affairs.





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Stamps In the News



By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeature

was taken by roving bands of soldiers counting the numbers of each household. Sometimes the people were forced to return to their native towns for head This, however, is the age

computers, and the census is recorded on data cards. Such a data card appears a the main design of a new stamp by The Netherlands to mark that country's 1971 census, its 14th since 1829. The new stamp

is printed in purple and features characteristic elements of the punched census data cards. The Netherlands census involved more than a head count. Also recorded is such informa-

tion as living conditions, means of subsistence and the degree of industrialization. The inscription reads: "Veertiende volkstelling 1971" (Four-

centh Census 1971).

Picturesque native dwelling revealing the story of its tribal customs appear on a new set of four stamps from Papua and New Guinea. The colorfui New stamps, designed by Australian artist Graham Wade, are part of a continuing national heritag series, reports the Empire Stamp Galleries.

An Eastern Highlands Roun House built of stakes, dried grass and bamboo is featured n the 5 cents adhesive. The Milne Bay House on the 7 center has decorations of painted carved panels. The 10 cents depicts the Purari Delta House ound on the Papua Gulf and recognized by its size—over 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. The Sapik-Maprik House on the 40 cent is referred to as the 'Men's Spiril House" which is used primarily for special cerenonies to which women are barred.

The Native Dwelling set is wallable at your local stamp store or department.

The 1971 edition of the US-BNA (United States-British North America) catalog now is available. Since its introduction in the 1930's it has become a widely used price list and mar ket guide for stamps of the U.S., its possessions, United Nations anada and the provinces o North America.

The new edition has severa thousand price changes-mostly upward. The book has 200 pages, contains more than 2,000 illustrations and several special features such as a fully illustrated U.S. Stamp Identifier. Sections are devoted to stamps of the Confederate States, com plete listing of all United Na-tions adhesives and all major U.S. commemoratives and air-

The catalog at \$1 may be purchased at many dealers or stores, or it may be ordered post free from the publisher, H E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept. Boston, Mass. 02117.

New Zealand postal officials have announced its stamps for the remainder of 1971. Included are four definitive stamps for National Parks, two for national development, a stamp for the first satellite earth station in New Zealand, a health issue, two stamps for hockey, and a special stamp for the golden jubilee of the School Dental Ser-

Berkeley Bomb Hits Bank Again

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A pipe bomb exploded at a branch of the Bank of America today, shattering windows, doors and hurling fragments as much as 60 feet.

It was the second blast there in less than two months, the latest of many explosions at Bank of America branches throughout the state. Today's blast went off at 3:31

a.m., police said. The device had been placed on the sidewalk side of a pillar right in front of the bank. The force of the explosion was

thus directed toward the bank. The blast smashed five win lows, cracked the plate-glass ront doors, tore wood off the face of the building and hurled

pieces across the street. Police spokesman Dan Berger said nothing inside the bank appeared damaged, although glass fragments showered inside. The blast "nearly shook the dickens out of the house," said a

National Monument

neighbor.

SUNDANCE, Wyo. - Devil's Tower, 28 miles northwest of Sundance, was declared the nation's first national monument by President Theodore Roose velt in 1906. A 50 million-yearold volcanic neck, the tower rises 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche River.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

Rham District School Board Will Present \$1,284,985 Budget on May 3 othy Mader, William J. Quinley Jr. and Raymond Walker, social The Regional District 8 Board deny the request but felt it uate with a BS from Central

of Education will present an would interfere with the sched- Connecticut State College. He ford, Miss Rhea Ormond has day night's meeting that about Smith said: "I am now serving \$1,284,985 at its May 3 annual Zotta. budget meeting.

incre- his position in September. ments.

The board did, however, re- Trani to replace Caldwell until classrooms at Rham. duce the budget at its meeting the end of this school year was Students from Eastern Con- Caldwell in the physical educa- to P.O. Box 108. Monday evening by \$26,802.

Originally, it was proposed to pay off \$75,000 this year on the new addition. Since this proposal seemed unfavorable at ast week's budget hearing, the board has voted to reduce this amount to \$35,000.

The \$40,000 decrease coul not be applied in whole as ad ditional interest charges total ing \$9,198 because of short term inancing had to be included. Also, it was necessary to include \$4,000 for services, such as legal fees for bonding.

The budget will be presented for a vote by the townspeople of Andover, Hebron and Marl borough on May 3 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Rham High School. Midget Football

The board also voted to deny use of the Rham High School field to the Midget Football As-

sociation. Athletic Director Michael Zotta informed the board that the soccer program at Rham would be short one field this fall as the larger field has been harrowed and reseeded and will not be ready for use until ate in the fall.

Also Zotta reported that the four soccer teams, the varsity, junior varsity, freshman and junior high, will be using the emaining fields four days a week from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. un

til Labor Day. Zotta was also under the impression that the midget footall organization wanted to quit the Rham field and move up to the Gilead Hill School in

Harry Megson, board memper from Hebron, reported that ne had gotten an entirely opposite view of the situation and therefore had continually requested further information from the administration as to why the field should not be used for football. Megson regretted having to

Vernon

Post Office Will Extend **Its Service**

When the consolidation of the three town post offices becomes effective at the close of business on April 30 delivery service will be available to some customers who never had it before. Explaining the changes to be made William F. Bolger, New England regional director for the U.S. postal service, said consolidation will eliminate extensive overlapping of Rock-ville-Vernon deliveries which have resulted in main-continvally being misaddressed to Vernon where delivery is in Rockville. The consolidation of the three

post offices, Vernon, Rockville and Talcottville, was announced about two weeks ago by Con-gressman Robert Steele. The push for consolidation was started several years ago and was backed by the Chamber of Commerce as well as other

groups. As part of the consolidation delivery service will be expanded to include some customers who now receive their mail through the Talcottville and Vernon post offices, Bolger

Each postal customer in the area will be notified of the postal delivery service which will be available and what steps he must take, if any, to make such deliveries possible. At present, mail is available only through post office lock boxes at the Talcottville station, while five rural routes serve Vernon customers.

Bolger explained that these two offices by themselves do not meet the population requirements to justify the estabishment of city delivery service as long as they operate in iependently. He said now the ualifying areas in the whole own of Vernon can be given city delivery service.

Effective April 30, the Tal cottville and Rockville offices will become government oper ated stations. The Vernon facility will be the main office and will process all mails. The consolidation will elimi nate the present use of three different zip codes within the town. After April 30 the only zip to be used will be 06066 lowever, customers who prefer may use Rockville or Tal cottville instead of Vernon as long as they use the correct

finalized budget of uled programs as presented by was a student teacher in in- been assisting in the art de- 235 people have signed up to in the USAF. I have been in Leave of Absence Resignations, effective at the through to May 21. The budget has to be consider-ed as estimated, as teacher for a leave of absence effective accepted by the board from versity of Hartford from March is about six times the number Vietnam, Ido not. I am sendnegotiations still are in progress last March 31 through June for Mrs. Winifred Florio, social 1 through May 7 is Henry of local people, it was noted, ing in both ads from The Mar and no firm figure has yet been industrial arts teacher David studies teacher; Mrs. Claudia Haessuler assisting in the Eng- who participated in the Novem- chester Herald, dated March 30,

In the proposed budget, the ed so Caldwell could fulfill his teacher; and Miss Robin O'Con- Also, three students from the Buses will leave the Manches. to the "March of One Million" board is using a figure of \$658,- active duty requirement of four nor, English-reading teacher. University of Connecticut have ter Community College Hartford and also find out more about 210 for the salaries. This is months in the Connecticut Na- Aram Damarjian, superin- been assigned to assist from Rd. campus Friday at 11:30 the Vietnam Veterans Against year's salary tional Guard. He will return to tendant of schools, reported to March 15 through April 30. p.m. and return Saturday night. the board that presently 13 stu- These students are David Carey Seats are still available. Res- "I thank you for listening The appointment of Peter dent teachers are assisting in and Gerald Kristopik in the ervations may be made until one of Manchester's soldiers,

approved. Trani is a 1970 gard- necticut State College who have tion department.

been at the school from March 9 and will be helping until May Viens, mathe-14 are Dean Wayne Moshler, matics; science; Benjamin Blake, Rich. ard Charron, and Terrance Corcoran, English, and Mrs. Dor-Studies.

From the University of Hartdustrial arts at Rham in 1969. partment from March 29 make the trip to Washington, Vietnam and I am now station

Caldwell. The leave was request- Fitch, also a social studies lish department.

Signs 235 For March

ber 1969 march.

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Peace Group teria, where a booth will be set up until tomorrow night MPAC acknowledged receipt of \$15 from Sgt. Bernard J. Smith someone's bus fare. tion Coalition reported at Mon- In his accompanying letter D. C. for Saturday's anti-Viet- ed in Thailand, Even though as I would like to contribu the War organization. music department and Barbara tomorrow by writing for tickets who doesn't believe in this Get up to 450 extra Top Value Stamps with these

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Democrats

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and city, rather than on the The big fight at the meeting ocrats.

which would have based repre. George McGovern of South Da- and others who spoke up at clared that "the people are behind it is that the delegates shift of population. number of voters who cast bal- Tuesday night was over the Former State Tax Commis. The Democratic State Central

sentation at the next state con- kota that stemmed from the Tuesday night's meeting, the moving to the suburbs" and the will reconvene in order to act vention on the number of reg. 1968 Democratic National Con- argument was between urban Democrats would be well ad- on recommendations of the Mc-Democrats and suburban Dem- vised to take account of the Govern Commission for party reform.

stead of adjourned. The ide

days crossed the Turkish Straits years ago voluntarily launched 113,000 residents are black.

Berkeley Real Pioneer In Balanced Classrooms

classrooms racially.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - the first city of more that

and supporters have learned if In so doing, Berkeley became did not meet all their expecta-School officials show that community opposition

to busing is waning-about 52 per cent opposed it three years ago and fewer than 30 per cen Also, school officials say tes

scores show the quality of education has improved for everyone-black, white and Asian. The busing of 3,560 elementa ry youngsters began Sept. 10, 1968, according to a plan that school officials and a citizens' committee had developed.

The plan's key concept was that formerly white schools in the city's hill area would serve kindergarten through third grades, with whites walking to school and blacks riding buses while black flatlands schools would serve grades 4-6, with blacks walking and whites rid-

The city was broken into four 'attendance areas." each including a black neighborhood and a white neighborhood, and assignments to the 14 elementa ry schools were worked out h computer. The assignments re flected the community's racial composition: Chicano 3.4 per cent, other white 43.3 per cent, black 44.7 per cent, American Indian .1 per cent and others 8.5 per cent.

"Our achievement in the pri mary grades-the youngsters who have been with us all the way-is higher than it ever was n predesegregation Berkeley," says Dr. Richard Foster, the su perintendent of schools. "I would contend that u

through the eighth or ninth grades our kids are performing as well or better than they di before. Also, there are more multiethnic friends among students and parents than ever occurred before." The city's three junior highs

for pupils in grades 7-9, had been desegregated in 1964 without busing-the students must walk, get rides, use bikes or public transportation.

Senior high pupils have always attended the city's one school, Berkeley High. high Black Panther cofounders Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton are among its former pupils. and racial tensions and separations have traditionally been strong there.

Foster says a large part of the problem now at Berkeley High is that students have been mixing there for the first time, and that poorer quality preparation for blacks has left them segregated by achievement the way they are by homes.

Public Relies On Newspapers For Full News

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent poll showed that Americans rely more on newspapers for special information and advertising than any other media, the Bu reau of Advertising said Tues-

The bureau, a nonprofit organization formed to promote newspaper advertising, cited results of a national survey by

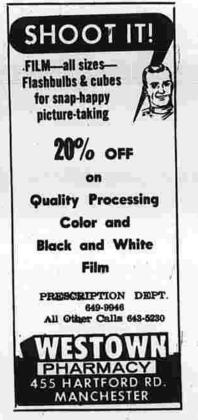
Opinion Research Corp. It said 51 per cent of the respondents named newspapers as the medium that would most likely have full coverage of news "in which they are very much interested," while 45 per cent chose television.

A total of 33 per cent selected newspapers when asked, 'Where are you most likely to find the kind of advertising that gives you the facts you want to know?" Another 9 per cent preferred television, and no breakdown was given for the remain-

The bureau, formed in 1913, has 1,000 newspaper members throughout the linited States.



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Tolland **VFW** Names Vernon Girl Its Queen

Miss Lori Lee Osgood, daugh. Den 7, Raymond Given, Wolf ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Os. badge; Ross Osborn, silver good of Cross Dr., Vernon, has arrow. been selected as Loyalty Day Queen representing VFW Post Doug Lentocha, Larry Lozo, 41 Ladies Auxiliary.

with a bouquet of American cher, Ricky Burns, Steven La-Beauty roses, a savings bond Forge, Richard Bowering, Da-

hairman of the contest. year's winner Miss Nancy Rug- artist awards. tiero. Miss Osgood was recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet of Minor of Ellington.

personality and appearance. Memorial Day Parade

vent may contact Commander formation

Cub Scout Awards and 15 at the Town Hall. Awards presented to pack are Den 1, Eddie and Wayne Women's Club and Fitzgerald duction council coordinator

NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON.

CONNECTICUT BOARD FOR ADMISSION

the Board for Admission of rules. Electors in the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, will hold a session The public hearing on the door. in the Community Hall in said Board of Education's proposed

April 19, 1971. Town Clerk dicts." Elaine R. Potterton,

William J. Houle, Registra

rows, Bear badge, and Donald Barrows promoted to Webelos. Den 4, David Hathaway and Jeffrey Labbe, wolf badges. Den 6, Chris Curley, Bobcat pin; Jeffrey Hubbard, Wolf badge; Cliff Lucente, silver arrow, and Raymond Dwyer, gold arrow and promotion to Webelos. Den 7, Raymond Given, Wolf

and Scott Hubbard, athletes Miss Osgood will represent awards; Doug Lentocha and the Tolland group in the May 1 Harold Hackner, craftsman tate Loyalty Day contest in awards and Scott Hubbard, Vallingford. geologist, The winner was presented Webelos Den 2, Brian Kos-

and a trophy by Auxiliary vid Mairson, Joe Gorman, President Mrs. Lois Tonsky, Ralph Hernberg, showman Debuts as Lead awards; Brian Kosecher, Ste she was crowned by last ven LaForge and Joe Gorman. Howard Becker's appearance Bake Sale

First Selectman and Mrs. Donations of items may be left Players. Charles Thifault and Dr. David at the firehouse or pickup ar- The production crew of "The erlucco. The judging was con- rangements may be made by Impossible Years" consists of ducted on the basis of poise, contacting Mrs. Elaine Bugbee the following persons: Marci or Mrs. Penny Back. A nominating committee con- dy, · technical director; Ray

femorial Day Parade, May 31. Mrs. Mary Ellen Luginbuhl and set construction; Ruth McElrae-Plans are still in the organi- Mrs. Bugbee, will present a vy, set design; Manny Sbona, zational stage, and any groups slate of officers for election at program cover; Carol Thomas, vishing to participate in the its annual meeting in June. / stage manager; Susan Dynes, Safety Bug Club Erwin Davies for additional in- Students at Micadowbrook posters. School will be taught driver Also, Cas Kovalski, tickets;

Pack 915 will be held May 8 Bug Club program at the school Keith Merrill, lights; Ray Friday at 10 a.m. The object of the program, Walsh and Donald Riberdy, members at a recent meeting sponsored by the Tolland Junior stage crew; Marci Negro, pro-

Hoyt, Bobcat pins; Steven Bar- Ford of Rockville, is to have Nan Brown and Laura Craco, children "bug" their parents publicity; Joan Craco and Ruth and others to become more McElraevy, set painting; Nancy safety conscious. A badge and membership card ager, and Roger Negro and

will be awarded, and Resident Ruth McElraevy, decor. State Trooper Harry Tomasek "The Impossible Years" plays Notice is hereby given that will present a talk about safety at the Bowers Auditorium Fri-Bulletin Board

Town of Bolton on May 1, 1971 \$2,313,046 budget for the 1971-72 to examine the qualifications of fiscal year, will be held tomorapplicants whose rights have row night at 8 in the Tolland applicants whose rights have row high at gym. The budget SAN Diego, cam. (at) matured subsequent to April 10, Fign School gyn, The bases. The Navy says a task force of 1971, and admit to the elector's represents a \$338,293 increase of destroyers has entered the southeast Indian Ocean for ma-session will be held between the The Welcome Wagon Newhours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 comers Club book discussion ing and tracking submerged tàrgroup will meet tomorrow night gets. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, at 8 at the Melamo whome on A spokesman for the Pacific Valley View Rd. to discuss the Fleet said Monday that the op-Olive H. Toomey, book "Doctor Among the Ad- eration is significant "in that we .

> ster Evening Her Tolland correspondent Bette sudden fondness for Indian salt Quatrale, telephone 875-2845 water."

15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the son." He has also served as was taken. Judges of the event were Leonard Corner Firehouse. chairman of the board of the

Negro, director; Donald Riber-The VFW Post will hold a sisting of Mrs. Noella Bean, Rodrigue and Manny Sbona Bernie LeBel and Paula Jones,

safety and proper conduct in a Bob Therriault, sound; Bob Registration for Cub Scout car, during a special Safety Wickland, Peter Belleveau and Rodrigue, Michael Parker, John Russell, general business man-

> day and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the

Ocean Study

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) haven't had one in there for

some time and especially since ald the Soviets have developed a

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ronmental law enforcers. petty fine is cheaper than the National Bank.

your car gets towed away." its business is done.

the jailyard. Few images could disciplines." be worse.

dents could rebel against facul- moderation." ty, why couldn't young middle And responsible moderation is ests of shareholders and the establishment.

realistic. He would have corpo- shareholder. with penalties up to five years enough." in prison.

"For years they pumped feels they must take a stand.

dirty water into the river, vio- "Either you're going to take a lating a 50-year-old fish and stand or you're not," he said.

they treated the citations like to pay for it now," he replied. traffic tickets. They'd appear in Stark isn't so sure, however, court and pay. Then the district that the cost will be as great as attorney's office stepped in and forecast. He has confidence that

ager is on probation just as if he mates. stole a car. He has to test the "Would you rather do the job water now, because he can get a yourself?" he asks business-

year in the cooler." Stark, 39, is a maverick by supplies his answer: "It is in most traditional business stand- the best interest of business to ards. He is concerned about get the job done. Leave it to the

and vegetables." At the same time, the com-

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Business Mirror Jail Advised as Curb

ng. "Throw a few chairmen of tion, and he owns the rather es. able cruelty. She was granted board in jail," the California tablishment-sounding name of custody of five minor children nickname. A native of Milwau- per week for each child, all reaer, would industry realize that it Berkeley, liked the area, and and medical insurance for each

course rather than a sunning in ing vocation. It crosses a lot of Thompson.

amusement over speculation within the system than burning some months ago that if stu- it down. I believe in responsible

anagement revolt against the not, he believes, what corporate corporate president-lock him executives are practicing. There up in the boardroom and an- are exceptions, he believes, but nounce a takeover in the inter- not enough of them among the "The old line has been that

Stark's suggestion is more you ignore everything but the You delegate rate officers charged with felon- somebody to head the Boy ies for violating pollution laws, Scouts and so on, but that's not

Business executives are He cites the case of an indus- among the most powerful and trial plant on the Sacramento potentially influential men in the world, he believes, but he

game control law," he said. But standing up to pollution, "The fish and game people for example, costs money. Who cited them over the years and will pay? "The public is willing the judge fined them \$2,250." the ingenuity of the market-More importantly, Stark relat- place, when companies are ed, he put them on probation for faced with an ultimatum, will years. "Now the plant man- help cut those big cost esti-

men, and as a businessman he corporate responsibility, on con- legislators and there'll be over-

U.N. Scientific Unit Advises Green Revolution Extension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ed areas are expanded, the re-AP) - A U.N. scientific com- sults will soon be swamped by littee says the Green Revolu- the increases in population."

tion that has produced high- The committee's other rerielding varieties of cereal search targets include more edigrains should now be applied to ble protein, expanded fisheries, ther, less spectacular crops. better pest control, better use of "Seven new international re- tropical hardwoods and fibers, earch centers should be estab- new groundwater discoveries, shed to work on millet and more desalination, improved sorghum, tropical roots and tu- air-land use, disaster warning ers, high-protein crops and systems, native building mate vegetables," declares a commit- rials, new uses for native raw tee advising on the application products, and better human ferof science and technology to de- tility control

"The expansion of research the U.N. Development Proand development from cereals gram, to help finance all this, to starchy roots and tubers is establish a contributory fund to starchy roots and tubers is establish a contributory fund particularly important since building up from \$30 million in these are the staple foods of 1972 to \$125 million in 1975. smaller and subsistence farm. The proposals are for action ers in many developing coun- in the Economic and Social tries," the report says. "The Council, meeting here April 26-same applies to the develop- May 21. ment of new varieties of fruits

China Prepares

HONG KONG (AP) - Com-The group says the breeding munist China is anticipating a of new varieties of cereals "has surge in international trade,

ever more numerous people. But, the report adds, "unless to gersonnel to deal with foreigners, Chinese arriv-ing from the mainland reported today. The travelers from Canton said Baking bad content to

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mittee endorses the proposed expansion of research centers For New Visitors

provided a breathing space" in diplomatic activity and foreign the world's struggle to keep visitors and is training large producing enough food for its numbers of personnel to deal

The travelers from Canton said Peking had ordered that the study of English and Japa-nese be emphasized. They said the country's three foreign lan-guage colleges in Peking, Shanghai and Canton, are being expanded, and large numbers of "politically reliable" students re entering these colleges.

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Italian-American Unit Rights Group Founder Says A. Yes, sir. Q. How many different names have you used? He's Victim of Conspiracy A. I can't be sure. But numer-ous names, Mr. Fine.

Colombo Sr. says he is a in court. real estate salesman "Twenty years," he replied. om the AP Special Assign- nesses he has." ent Team takes a look at the Franzese now is serving !

NEW YORK (AP) - "What

remment says about him, he Grove, N.Y. is, is just another example of In interviews, Colombo ex- One day, when he was leaving

To combat that "conspiracy" —and the persecution that Col-ombo says it brings—he founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League last year. Though he holds no official posi-tion Colombo says about him, and rying my valise," Columbo said. "Don't be afraid," he urges interviewers. "Ask me any-Though he holds no official posi-tion Colombo recomited the on, Colombo recruited the ue's staff and became its swers all questions.

a membership of 45,000. A fund-raising show in New York head-ed by singer Frank Sinatra brought in \$500,000. Another \$400,000 came in from member-ship dues. The money goes, Colship dues. The money goes, Col-

the list of charities.
With considerable success, the league also has campaigned against use of the words Mafia and La Cosa Nostra: "Do you know what it's like," Colombo task, "to have a little girl or boy singled out as Mafia chil."
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Pressure from the league of the two words from
(the only 30 days Colombo has compaigned against use of the words Mafia and La Cosa Nostra: "Do you know what it's like," Colombo of to any department, bureau, board, prosecuting officer, in this state or elseOutput the list of charities.
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ninated the two words from where?' the movie version of the best-selling book, "The Godfather." They no longer will be heard on the television program "The FBI." And they have been stripped from the vocabulary of the low been been convict-the state or elsewhere?" Colombo sold be they for the television from the vocabulary of the state or elsewhere?" Colombo sold be they of the television for the vocabulary of the state or elsewhere?" the Justice Department and the Colombo said he thoungt Ques-

and chatters like a magpie as was on May 31, 1948, on a police said. pearances and interviews, in a Broc Expressions of pain cloud his fined \$1. dark eyes when a young assist- At the perjury trial, he testi- lan and was traveling the west ant district attorney, pleading fied in his own defense. On Calabrian coast on its way to with a judge to order Colombo cross examination, there were Sicily. to start serving a 21/2-year per- these exchanges with Prosecu- Nine other cars jumped t ury sentence, said, "People ask tor John Fine: ne, how is it that this racket- Q. It is a fact, isn't it, Mr. Col- with travelers to Sicily and

"I think it was a terrible thing self? to say ... It's not a nice thing A. I don't recall, to say about anybody," said Col-Q. You hired a standin to take The accident interrupted all ombo minutes after the judge the test for you, Mr. Colombo, rail communication had granted his request for an- in 1960?

nocent victim of a government whether you hired somebody to conspiracy, but police and pro- take the test for your or not? secutors disagree. A. I don't r Nobody picked Joe Colombo And later:

A, I don't recall,

Q. Other

out of a telephone book," said Q. How many names have you one former prosecutor. used in the past? New York police say they A. Numerous thought he was a small time op- Fine. erator of dice games until 1959

when, they say, a tap on a hood-lum's telephone picked up a conversation describing Colombo, then 36, as one of four top men in one of the city's organized crime gangs. In 1963, a Senate committee

and millions of television viewers heard Joseph Valachi de-scribe life as a member of a secret criminal society he called La Cosa Nostra. A federal official told the committee Colomba was the likely boss of one of the five New York Cosa Nostra

families or gangs. The FBI was eavesdropping Oct. 16, 1964, court filings show, when a New Jersey Cosa Nostra boss, Simone Rizzo (Sam the Plumber) de Cavalcante, told an underling of Colombo's rise to power:

to power: "So what happened with, what's his name? Joe?" "Joe Colombo," replied

Cavalcante. "Yeah." "Oh, he's going to handle it," said De Cavalcante, referring to Colombo becoming boss of his family. "We didn't talk to him long. I walked into a big trap over there. They took my pic-ture and all." "What trap?"

"The FBI was there." Police say Colombo normally

spends his days meeting with men who have long criminal re-cords and whose names appear on Justice Department lists of Cosa Nostra members. Court testimony disclosed, for exam-ple, Colombo and his wife spent a weekend at the Concord Hotel in the Catakill Mountains with in the Catskill Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. John (Sonny)

How long

seph LaPori? A. Yes, sir. Q. What other names have a victim of government Asked what business his ation. The government friend was in, Colombo said, therwise. This dispatch "Oh, I don't know what busiyou used in the past? A. I can't recollect, Mr. Fine Q. When was the last time you

A. Yes, sir. Q. Other names

Inthony Colombo

used an alias? lian-American Civil Rights And what about the day police Fine." yue he founded. raided a Bronx restaurant Why does he use where he and 12 merestaurant and the second sec y DONALD M. ROTHBERG as Cosa Nostra leaders from "I would use Mr. Fine, because anytime ated Press Writer several eastern cities, were havwent away anyplace, Mr. Fine, ing lunch?

"I still think we still have the there would be law enforcement nakes him different from all freedom of knowing one anoth. agencies there before me, there ther men? I don't know. You er," said Colombo. "If I say hel. after me, watching me, observlo to you and if the FBI sees ing me, and destroying any kind Jack Lefkowtiz looked across you, you are identified as a of a vacation or anyplace I he conference table at his friend of Joe Colombo." might go and that would be the ient, Joseph Anthony Colombo Court testimony also disclosed reason, Mr. Fine." Colombo tells other stories,

Sr. Short, with a middle-age his financial wizardry. Colombo tells paunch and thinning dark hair. He recalled in court investing too, of alleged ombo says he is a Brooklyn a small sum-"I would say less ment. eal estate salesman. than \$200"— to become a part-The federal government says ner in a dress company. His many of his friends agreed to The federal government says ner in a dress company. His many of his friends agreed to share of the profits in 1967 was take blocks of tickets to the league's fund-raising show and court that during years he re-try to sell them. In his valise, be said he kept a list of their names. Beaide each name he wrote down the amount of tick-ets is issued, he said.

"conspiracy against presses concern that people the courthouse, "Rocky (Rocco nian-Americans." might believe what police and Miraglia) is walking here car-

and an- It was not Miraglia, it was the He talks for hours. With grand juries, he is less ombo, "because in this valise

was a multitude of sins. All "What do they ask? What those terrible things Joe Colomeague has boomed to where it weddings I went to, who was bo was doing." Among the laims chapters in 19 states and there. They don't call me in for names on the list in the value ship dues. The money goes, Col-ombo says, for a number of charities and for such programs as drug education. "If I am as big and as bad as they say I am, I will demand that good be done," says the league's founder as he ticks off the list of charities. Colombo sature, took "\$43,000" besides the name or Fifth Amendment ... I an "Carlo," Colombo said was the number of tickets Gambino was and a half years," he said in issued for the benefit. In the offices of the Italian-tence. "When I didn't answer the grand jury, I got 30 days colombo talked to interviewers until it grew dark. It was time for his nightly appearance on

officer in this state or else-

FBI, as well as from many state tion 12 referred only to com- PIZZO, Italy (AP) - A police organizations. plaints about his activities as a crowded express passenger The campaign has made Col- real estate salesman. train derailed outside this south ombo something of a celebrity. As for Question 13, he said his Italian town yesterday, killing He smiles, waves to his friends, only conviction up to that time two persons and injuring 60, he hurries between court ap- charge of running a dice game Four of the 20 cars on the Ar-pearances and interviews. in a Brooklyn park. He was row of the South overturned. The train had originated in Mi

tracks. The train was crowded

eer, that this gangster remains ombo, that you never took the commuters. salesman's license test your. One of the two dead was said to be an unidentified baby girl about 18 months old.

rail communication between Cicily and the north. A hundred other delay . Colombo contends he's an in-Colombo contends he's an in-Colombo contends he's an in-Colombo contends he's an in-Q. You mean you don't recall. by the derailed coaches.

Spanish Dollar

MADRID-The most wide circulated dollar coins in his tory were the Spanish 8-real pieces, also called milled dol a lars. They were the fabled "pleces of eight" of pirate lore

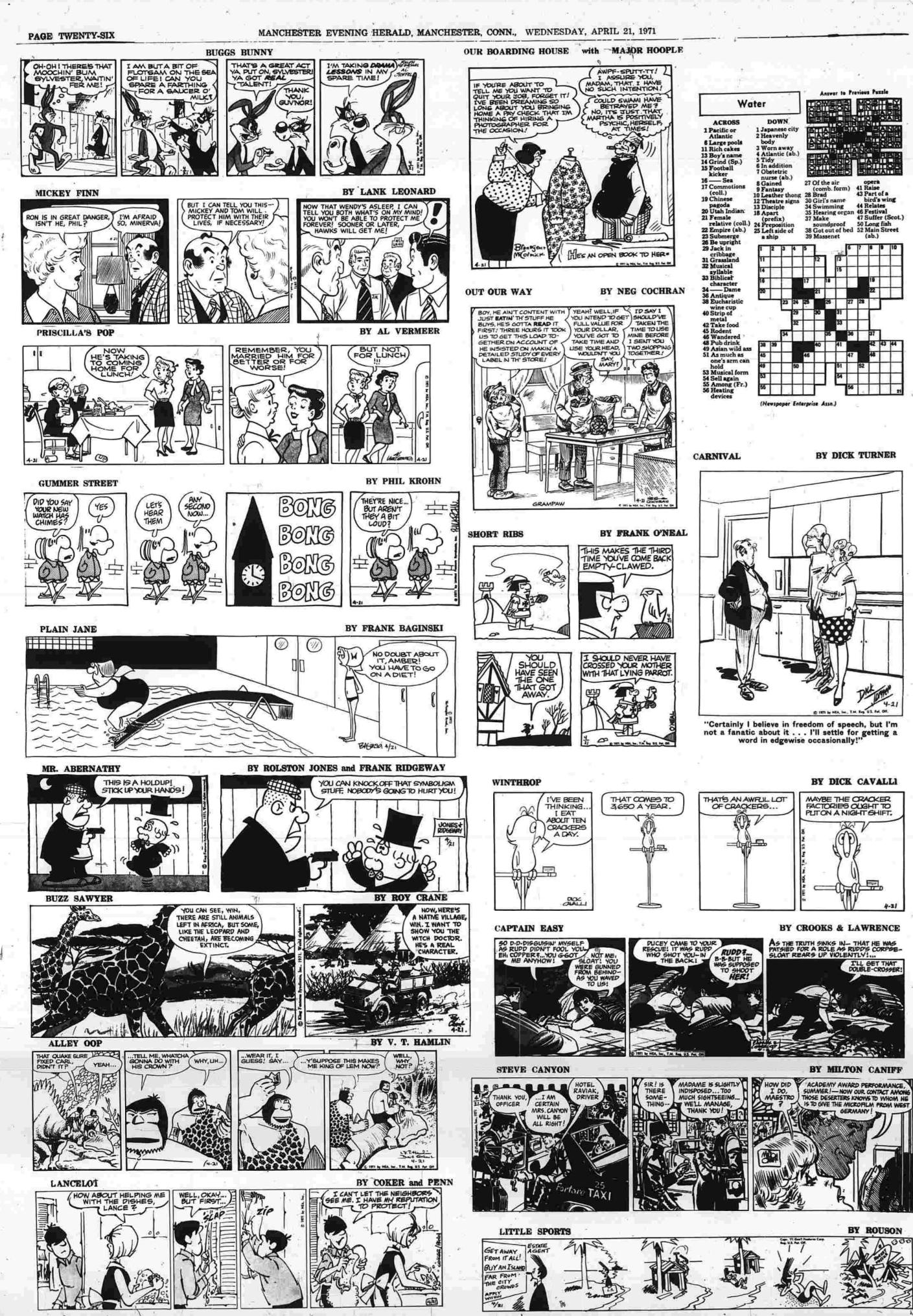


MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE



Q. One name we know of, Jo





Women in Australia **Train for Top Jobs**

By IAN MOCAUSLAND SYDNEY (AP) - Women in rangements for the care of their Australia are giving up the "hot stove slave" image to go out to when in operation, the govwork. And they are being asked ernment hopes the child-care by their government to aim for centers will boost the number of top jobs.

The appeal to male bosses to pressure of women bidding to offer wider job and career op- reach the top. portunities to women is in a A survey taken in 1969 showed ooklet produced by the Depart- that only 1.6 per cent of the nament of Labor and National Ser- tion's 'executives were women, vice. Its publication was fol- and all but six received lower lowed by a promise by former salaries than their male equiva-Prime Minister John G. Gorton lents. The government's booklet ters for children and a Federal tries in which women are em-Government offer of training ployed and the occupations in

industrial work, including first quently question the ability of Mike's bed to sleep on. for your comfort. FOWLER'S is graphy and management.

said, 40 per cent of all married follow. ber could be increased if suita- male preserve of the board-ble child-care arrangements room. She is chairman of Inter-could be made. Now, only 14,000 national Mining Corp. N.L. of the 250,000 under-six children Another is Miss Beryl Young, of the 250,000 under-six children Another is Miss Beryl Young, 45,000 working mothers did not than most males go.

are accompanied by the film,

"Attack!," put out by the Inter-

national Association of Police in

Policewoman Tells Women "Delila and the boy kind of graduation, weddings and brid-took to each other," Mrs. De- al showers to name a few! **How To Avoid Attackers**

Your first reaction is to hold on a light on-if people see you're possessive of her food." for dear life Should you?

over." car pass you. If he won't, pull But Donna, the Devines leged youth in the Phoenix area. Mrs. Moss, who joined the into a gas station, restaurant, or daughter, doean't care too much Kalamazoo force as a police- some other well-lighted place for Dellia. As a result, she has accustomed to failure," Miss been and you'll lose him. I don't think taught Sandy to "protect" her. peaking to women in area I have to stress this, but never clubs, as has her co-worker, pick up a hitchhiker,"

City To Vote

and the moves she goes through election.

to get into the best position ity to speak in (usually face-to-face) to kick or scratch her assailant, or to front paws driving rind her heel into his instep. It Ernie Ford Chairman back and forth." also suggests that the woman NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

Callas Call NEW YORK (AP) - The

Juilliard School says opera star Maria Callas will be asappear to make after-school arsociated with its Institute of Special Studies starting i the fall. Peter Mennin, the school's

president, said Sunday Miss Callas will direct and advise young performers in "The Lyric Tradition" during two women at work and increase the six - week periods, starting Oct. 11 and again Feb. 1972.

20 years have seen little change.

y and management, positions," said the booklet. way. The Devines had the lion 9:30-5:30. Thursdays till 9 -department said 65 per Popular attitude in Australia —really a lioness named Delila Telephone 649-5672. fields and 10 per cent in indus- eration Movement formed last care.

cent of the applicants sought on the subject is indecisive -shipped from Africa for their training in commercial and of about the possibility of changing pet shop. They decided to take When making little girls fice work, 25 per cent in profes- attitudes. There was, however, her home at night to make sure dresses, always make a wide and semi-professional a small but vocal Women's Lib- she got the proper exercise and tuck on the under side of the trial work. year, and some women are set- "The only way I'd sell her lengthened when they need to Last year, the government ting an example for others to now is if somebody could give be and the tuck does not show said, 40 per cent of all married follow. women between the ages of 35 There are two leaders. The giving her," said Mike's moth-and 44 had jobs. The booklet first is Mrs. Millie Phillips, who er, Mrs. George Devine, who When washing a plastic show-said a survey showed this num- has "invaded" the formerly all-has put a \$1,000 price tag on De- er curtain, rinse and shake to her a better home than we are when the garment is new.

pound and a half of hamburger,

portant to you," she says, same route every day. That way Mike romps and plays with "Chances are that the police someone won't be able to learn Delila nightly. And Delila gets she yells, "Sic 'em Sandy," and

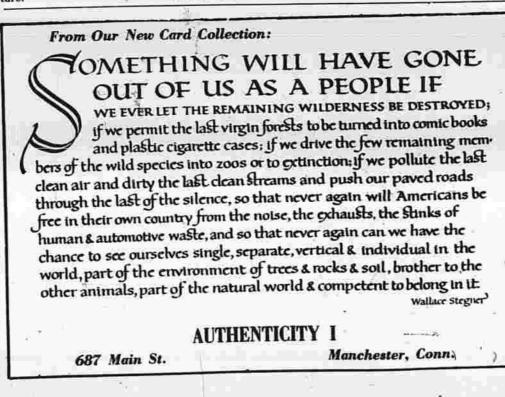
lila's back and nips and bites at lila's back and nips and bites at her. And Delila is on the run," Mrs. Devine said.

applicable to the average per- to the people here May 27. son. She tells her audience to City Council voted unanimous-frigerator. When she wants to To do so, Miss Young says she

and the moves she goes through just can't be tried by someone who doesn't know what she's "Attack!" advises the woman to get into the best position

With which to defend hotes outdoor drama, "A Walk To-Mrs. Moss says most of these outdoor drama, "A Walk To-ideas just aren't logical in the sunset." split seconds the average wom-an has to think. The drama, held each sum-the drama, held each sum-the drama, held each sum-split seconds the average wom-the drama, held each sum-the and other coordinators of the the way I want it." the way I want it."

around while you say, 'excuse me, I have to get a nail file out of my purse,' or 'would you while to be a last year which raised mon-to raise money through benefits.



Lion Proves to establish more day care cen- said that in terms of the indus-ters for children and a Federal tries in which women are are Government offer of training ployed and the occupations in and refresher courses for wom- which they are engaged the last For Family

Around 2,600 women respond-"It has been shown in a wide LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Cold Would like to extend to you a ed to the scheme for which a variety of studies that not only nights don't bother 9-year-old personal invitation to visit them budget of \$392,000 was set. Of do men, employers and unions Mike Devine. He just snuggles at the Manchester Parkade. these, 1,200 applied for particu- question the capacity of a wom- up to his African lion. lar training programs, while an to rise to executive status. The lion, all 83 pounds and 5 optical service and needs. Be others were placed in jobs. but women themselves often months of it, is a family pet at sure to ask about the new applications covered a doubt their own ability in a decl- the Devine home. And from the photo-gray lenses - that darkwide range-from secretarial to sion-making position and fre-second night there it picked en outdoors and lighten indoors

ald, catering, journalism, photo- other women who achieve such It really wasn't planned that open Monday thru Saturday

hem. Dresses can then be

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sneaked into Mike's room, Have you thought about all climbed into his bed, and she's the "gifting days" coming up? been sleeping there ever since. Mother's Day, Father's Day, "Dellia and the boy kind of graduation, weddings and bridvine said. "One night when Now's the time to start shop-Mike stayed at his grandma's ping and ADAM'S APPLE, house, Deilla paced the floor, Manchester Parkade is the back and forth, from his bed- place to go. So many beautiful gift items from all over the Delila's parents and grand- world to choose from and prices

It will revolve as you wind.

Loretta Young **Offers** Fortune **To Help Youth**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Acwill recover it later anyway and theres' nothing valuable enough "In your car, if you think pets, an 8-week-old Collie and a in your purse to lose your life over." But Donna, the Devines' is prepared to sell her jewels and her home to insure success of her campaign to aid underprivi-leged youth in the Phoenix area.

When Dellis approaches, Donna yells, "Sic 'em Sandy," and Sandy goes after the lion. "The Chihuahua jumps on De-"The Chihuahua jumps on De-The Loretta Young Youth Pro-

national Association of Police in cooperation with Taft Broad-casting Co. According to Mrs. Moss, the film is as good as any available on the subject, but it isn't really amplicable to the people here May 27.

son. She tells her audience to City Council voted mainings frigerator, when alle walls of the self-de ly Monday night to place the is go out, she goes to the back fense tactics they see in the sue on an election ballot. The Corvallis Community opens the door. The Corvallis Community Basically, this is because the Peace Action Coalition, which means the door. "She's an imitator too," said the self-de door. "She' Basically, this is because the Peace Action Coalition, which "She's an imitator too, said emeraids were to put hy child you will proparty this just film features a policewoman sponsored a march for peace the ping center a few days ago and were not needed when the time ping center a few days ago and were not needed when the time left her locked in the car. When came," she said. "They are the You can often stop the ite

crowd by sitting on her hind feet do." at the steering wheel with her front paws driving the wheel back and forth." Humger Hike Office Humger Hike Office Humger Hike Office

search ner purse for a suitable Country music star Tennessee weapon-nail file, comb, etc.,— Ernie Ford has agreed to be-with which to defend herself. come finance chairman of the MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teen-MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teen-merit badges, attach them to place to rest their feet.

"First of all," she says, "nine times out of 10 any move you make will just antagonize your attacker more than he already is. He's not going to stand around while you say, 'excuse me. L have to get a well file out

mind turning around so I can some other pre-Columbian cul- Latin America. Hunger Hike don't need me anymore," ahe aim a good kick?' You just ture. Inc. raised \$163,000 last year. explained.

aim a good kick?' You just ture. aren't going to have time to -

plan your moves. The best thing I can think of is for the woman to scream as loud as she can. "I know in large cities then have been reports of people screaming for help and being ig-

nored by passers-by," she con-tinues, "but I think these are just isolated cases that get talked about. If you scream lot enough, someone is bound come and help you. And it ju might frighten your attacker i

much he'll run away." The best defense, of course, for a woman not to get herse into a dangerous situation in the first place. Mrs. Moss has several suggestions.

"Have someone with when you go out at night," she advises. "Rarely are two wom-en attacked when they're together. When you leave a meeting, always walk to the parking lot with a friend.

"Once you get to your car (which should be locked) al-ways check the back seat before getting in. Someone may have gained access to the car while

of working mothers attend reg- who recently was appointed the vine home, Delila slept on her, istered child-care centers. And sole official pilot to the Queens- own bed. But the next night she a disturbing find was that some land State Government-higher sneaked into Mike's room. y MARGARET CHARLTON you were gone and could be hid- room to the back door."

Calamazoo Gazette Writer ing on the floor. KALAMAZOO, Mich., (AP) — "Whether walking or driving, parents all were tame, and Mrs. for every pocketbook. You're a woman walking alone. away from dark streets. If peramental as some of the To roll a skein of yarn into a Suddenly you hear a noise be- someone is following you on foot smaller cats such as oceiptr ball, loosen the screw on top of hind you and someone grabs and you're in a residential area, are. But you can't bother Delile one of your lamp shades and you. He goes for your purse, run up to the nearest house with when she's eating. She is real put the skein around the shade.

for dear life. Should you? No, advises Mrs. Jacqueline Moss of the Kalamazoo Police are no lighted houses, take off a week. A typical feeding con-Department. And she also cau- your shoes and run as fast as sists of half a chicken or a tions women not to fight back. "Nothing you have is that im-"It helps if you don't walk the or one can of dog food. Wike romps and pl

Mrs. Ann Straubel. Their talks warns.

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Each week, The Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri" . . . dedicated entirely to assist you in the fine art of shopping. So why wear out those pretty feet girls? Now you can stop hiking and get all the info right here in the Manchester Evening Herald.

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use.

..... Main Street Loveable Kittens Fairway I had an early look at the Mother's day and graduation cards at FAIRWAY. They al-

ways have a wonderful selection at low prices. After food has stuck to the

bottom of a frying pan, rub salt over the bottom of the pan with a piece of waxed paper. To make spiced jelly, tie

few whole pieces in a piece of white muslin and cook with the fruit when preparing the juice.

Hartford Framing Co. You should see the lovely VERPLEX REPRODUCTIONS of oil paintings at HARTFORD FRAMING, at their new location, 539 Main St. They have a good selection of scenics and modern still life . . . sized from 16 x 20 to 20 x 36. You're sure to find at least one you'll want for yourself.

When embroidering monograms, try using a continuous buttonhole loop with each stitch, working out of the stitch completed previously.

A heavy plece of furniture slides along more easily if a disposable aluminum ple pan is under each leg.

Fairway Moths don't scarce me if I stop in at FAIRWAY for some balls, flakes, nuggets, crystals and refills for my closet hangers.

When letting out seams of a dress, sew the new seams first and then rip out the old ones. Not only does this save basting but it prevents stretching. _____

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about one-fourth inch thick and place on bread. Top with a slice

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merit badges, attach them to his Boy Scout uniform with

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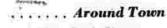




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To tie a pack attached square tufted pillow ly, moisten the string or cord

When separating an egg,



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Take patches for print colored shirts from under yoke and use a near color of the same type material to repai yoke section.

Try growing several scented foliage plants among your po ted house plants to add extra pleasure to your house plan culture.

When making a child's coat or jacket, sew a couple of extra buttons to the facing. When a button is lost from the garment there will be an extra one to replace it. Dental floss is fine for sewing on buttons on children's clothing as it is stronger than ordinary thread.

Senior Citizens Special Need perking up? PARISIAN COIFFURE at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo haircut and set for \$9. Tel. 643 9832 for an appointment.

Heat destroys the temper of the steel in good knives. Remember this before using them to turn such things as pancakes with them.

Discolored white handker chiefs may be whitened by immersing them in cold water to which a pinch of cream of tartar has been added.

Rub a bar of soap around the bathtub before you take a bath. The soap prevents a ring from forming. -

Before purchasing velvet material, hold the cloth between you and the light. The denser the fabric, the better the

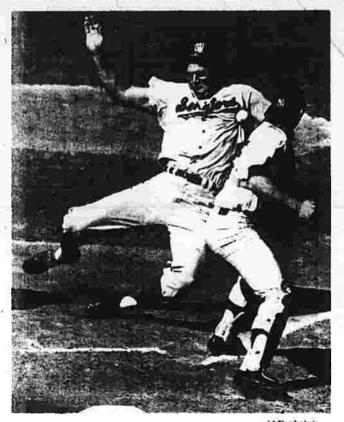
blade comes out clean.





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GANGWAY!-When 290-pound Frank Howard of the Senators came barreling home. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson gave a little. Throw got away rom Munson, perhaps luckily, and Howard scored.

Halts Slowest Start Start in home run. NEW YORK (AP) – Vorker Start Warden Start in the Orioles' five-run eighth inning that ited the game at 6-6, Powell roared home, but was Pete Richert, McAuliffe said he Pete Richert, McAuliffe said he Pete Richert, McAuliffe said he Peter Richert, McAuliffe said he Rando to take same of Outer NEW YORK (AP)-Yankee Stadium never has been cut down by an Al Kaline throw thought he didn't even have to nia.

longer a burial plot for the Washington monument.

he right center field bleachers for the club lead, was the eighth in the second one and almost good as it has been in the last as ters out of a bleachers for the club lead, was the eighth in the second one and almost good as it has been in the last in the fourth in the second one and almost good as it has been in the last is everal other fine plays includ. tadium homer since Sept. 3, reer. Tuesday.

yard for hitters," he said. "It's is. But my job is to get on base Steve Hargan, 0-2. yard for hitters," he said. "It's is. But my job is to get on base Steve Hargan, 0-2. some bad pitches." awful hard to hit one out there for Howard. I don't think I'll try Gary Peters and reliever Ken Peters, one of the game's best unless you pull it down the line, to keep pace with him in ho- Tatum were the heroes of Tues- hitting pitchers who is even The ptichers can afford to chal- mers all year." Aaron and Mays in Pursuit

Tatum Comes Out of Bullpen to Preserve Win -as the Senators interred the knows how to pitch to him, you

was he mad!

off a wholesale fight as both benches emptied, but it was stalled by the umpires. "That's the way you're sup-posed to play the game," said losing manager Earl Weaver, referring to catchers blocking the plate. "Ellie Hendricks did it earlier to Joe Niekro and Bill Freehan did it' to Boog Powelt ... so Dalrymple was going to do it to McAuliffe." "That's the way you're sup-posed to play the game," said losing manager Earl Weaver, referring to catchers blocking the plate. "Ellie Hendricks did do it to McAuliffe." "Washington knocked out the wHITE SOX . BREWERS do it to McAuliffe '

Clay Dalrymple was mad. this case, Freehan was block- run. ing the plate, too. "Bu

Was ne mad! McAuliffe capped a night of arms was Dalrymple, an eighth Weaver was second-guessed madness by bouncing into inning sub. Only trouble was, for pitching to Northrup despite madness, by bouncing into catcher Dalrymple at home with the winning run that gave Detroit a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The ninth-in-ning collision almost touched off a wholesale fight as both

So was Earl Weaver. And Northrup then lashed a single rymple was blocking the Dick McAuliffe . . . ooh, to left off Pete Richert that plate," he said. "Then he threw chased home McAuliffe. Greet. his knee out, trying to knock

Mad, Mad World

At Tiger Stadium

Washington knocked out the WHITE SOX . BREWERS -

night. The Niekro knuckler was jit. CARDS - GIANTS -

San Diego 6-2.

Mets 3-2.

Gullett.

two-run homer of Dan Frizella third.

a slip pitch. He had nothing to he bunted." I'd have hit that out better." the ball like a cat." said Ander. Bench, who hadn't hit a four- son, "He's a great athlete. Baltimore (Dobson

Fame tonight.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Nash 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2), night cago (Hands 1-2)

Mrs. Ruth Will Cheer at 6-6. If Babe's Mark Goes Mark Goes ATLANTA (AP)—If Willie Mays or Henry Aaron surpass the 714 career home run record set by Babe Ruth, the widow of the legendary slugger says no one will aboar loudor then she.

Major League ___Leaders____

American League ford, Balt., .433; McKinney, dearly loved baseball, would Chic., .423. RUNS-Buford, Balt., 14; Mrs. Ruth said in a telephone Bando, Oak., 12.

RUNS BATTED IN-North- stitution. rup, Det., 14; Aparicio, Bost., 12; J. Powell, Balt., 12; Kill-plishments. But he wasn't vain ebrew, Minn., 12. Roias, K.C., 20,

13 tied with 4. TRIPLES-Alomar, Calif., 2: 19 tied with 1.

4; F.Alou, N.Y., 3; White, N.Y., pleased if his record were bro-3; R.Oliver, K.C., 3; J.Powell, ken by someone with the char-Balt., 3; R.Jackson, Oak., 3; acter of Aaron or Mays. Monday, Oak., 3.

K.C., 5; Murcer, N.Y., 3; Alo- she said. "They are high class mar, Calif., 3; Pinson, Cleve., individuals who have given

tied with 1.000. er than Ruth to pass the 600 STRIKEOUTS-Blue, Oak, home run mark, and Aaron, 31; T.Hall, Minn., 23. National League

BATTING (25 at bats)-

son, Houst., 11; Garr, Atl., 11; night. It was the game-winning Mays, S.F., 11. RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell, lanta.

Upshaw, Atl., 4-0, 1.72; Billing- fourth day or so. Downing, L.A., 2-0, 1.000, they are lucky, will have done 1.000, 2.00,

8: Perry, S.F., 25

Babe either. It would be a great shot in the arm for the game, something to keep it BATTING (25, at bats)-Bu- alive, And Babe, as much as he interview with The Atlanta Con-

HITS-Tovar, Minn., 22; angry when somebody's figures DOUBLES-Rojas, K.C., 5; big of a person inside to let anything like that bother him." Mrs. Ruth, the former Clara Hodgson of Jefferson, Ga., said HOME RUNS-Bando, Oak., the Babe would be especially

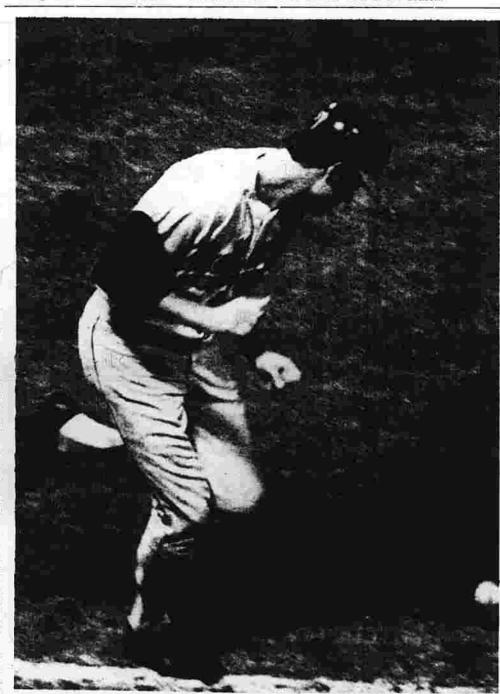
STOLEN BASES—Patek, mendous credits to the game," 3; Otis, K.C., 3; Campaneris, Oak., 3; Tovar, Minn., 3. PITCHING (2 Decisions)--10 Both Mays, the only man oth-

who is closing in fast, are off to fine starts this season. Francisco Mays, the San aub, Mtl., 424; Garr, Atl., slugger, has boosted his career total to 632. Aaron hit his 598th

20. RUNS-Bonds, S.F., 18; Wat- against Pittsburgh Tuesday blow in a 2-0 victory for At-

RUNS BATTED In Stargen, land. Pitt., 15; Mays, S.F., 15. HITS-Bonds, S.F., 22; Garr. Atl., 21; Torre, St.L., 21. DOUBLES-Bonds, S.F., 6; said Mrs. Ruth. W.Davis, L.A., 5. "I will always know all the TRIPLES-Kessinger, Chic., circumstances behind Babe's 2; Clemente, Pitt., 2; Simmons, having 714 of them," she said. St.L., 2; Millan, Atl., 2; Garr, "I'll remember, as I feel sure Atl., 2. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pitt, ly hit his home runs during a 6; H.Aaron, Att., 6. STOLEN BASES-Harrelson, or had a chance to play-in only N.Y., 4; Garr, Atl., 4. PITCHING (2 Decisions)— 'Babe spent the first six Renko, Mtl., 2-0, 1.000, 1.96; years of his big league career Seaver, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000, 0.78; as a pitcher, and during that Cariton, StL., 3-0, 1.000, 2.22; time he only played every ham, Houst., 2-0, 1.000, 4.50; "Mr. Aaron and Mr. Mays, if

2.00; Mikkelsen, L.A., 2-0, it in an era when we had 162-.000, 0.00; Perry, S.F., 3-0, game schedules. And they played only one position 000, 2.00. played only one postdon. STRIKEOUTS Seaver, N.Y., throughout their careers," said Mrs. Ruth,



RACE FOR THE BAG-Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer races his bunted ball down the first base line. The ball rolled foul against the Tigers in Detroit.

And, Mrs. Ruth said Tuesday, if the Babe were here he would be cheering just as loudly. "It won't hurt my feelings at all. And it wouldn't bother the Babe either. It would he to be the east the model and a walk to load the bases of the base of the bases of the base

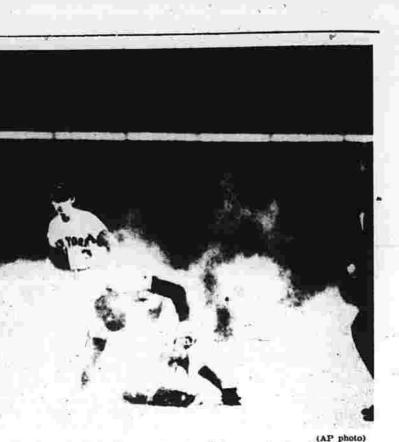
day's 4-1 victory, teaming up to used as a pinch hitter on occacheck the Indians on six hits as sion, waved in sorry fashion at the Red Sox beat Cleveland one of Camilo Pa qual's curve

and evened their over-all record next one down the right field line

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for the first time in five tries balls just before drilling the 9:00 Bucks vs. Bullets, Channel 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped ing to get back to first base on at 6-6. for his double. third inning. He was peters, after blanking the In-dians on three hits for five in-nings, doubled home the first another one, and that's what he ry West, his right knee unen-to the championship of the NL METS - REDS - Method Atlanta



CLOUDED PLAY-Cincinnati's Pete Rose gives it all he can trying to stretch a hit into a double against the Mets but is cut down in a cloud of dust. Bud Harrelson makes the tag and then waits for the umpires to make the call.

inning when Hendricks, the starting Baltimore catcher, was flattened while blocking the plate in a collision with Detroit pitcher Joe Niekro. The run preceded Jim Northrup's three.

Phil Niekro lost his Scottsdale, Ariz., and regained a runner on second in knuckball in Atlanta last He was pretty good in spring The NL's most valuable play summer, found it in Ari-training and apparently came er of 1970 promptly slammed zona last fall, retained it in all the way back Tuesday the ball far into the left field "I hope this gets me going," Howard said Tuesday after smashing a massive home run —his first of the 1971 season and first at New York in four years mas the Senators interred t

adium homer since Sept. 3, reer. 67, when he unloaded against 11 Monbouquette. 11 Monbouquette. 11 Monbouquette. 11 Monbouquette. 11 Monbouquette. 11 Monbouquette. 12 This ball park is a grave-13 said. 11 This ball so to get on base 14 begin base overshow would like 15 stee Hargan, 0-2. 15 ste New York Mets 3-2 on Johnny and strike out George Foster kins hurled a six-hitter as the Bench's two-run homer in the and Fran Healy to preserve the Cubs ended a four-game losing

> Chris Short's three-hitter, the Bobby Bonds when he suffered Alou and Cesar Cedeno acan attempted pickoff in the DODGERS · PADRES -

Troubles Similar For Reds, Mets

CINCINNATI (AP)-Both manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Gil Hodges of New-York had the same lament Tuesday night after the Reds edged the

Mets 3-2. "We've had great pitching but we're not hitting the ball the way we should." "Tony Cloninger has been very consistant," said Anderson who replaced his starter in the seventh inning with two on. Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer than Smashed a two-nu sincle into

smashed a two-nin single into The Mets made their second right field off reliever Dan big threat in the top of the ninth when Dave Marshall singled fol-"Ray Sadecki pitched very lowed by another by Ed Krane-

well," said Hodges, who also pool. lifted his starter in the seventh. The Reds called on fireman It was his first start of the Clay Carroll who threw a slider season. to Bob Aspromonte trying to In the eighth inning, Red bunt. The ball fell short and catcher John Bench slammed a Bench threw out Marshall at

to win the game. "Frizella hung a bad pitch," said Bench, "I was moving to-ward third all the way. The said Hodges. ward third all the way. The Said Bench: "Frizella throws ball was only a step away after

gain by throwing me a fast ball. Bench's secret is he gets on

Cage Shrine Induction Set

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) tively as introducers and Montreal — Former pro greats Bob presenters for Cousy, Petiti and Cousy and Bob Petiti along the Saperstein family. New York with the late founder of the Cousy starred for 13 seasons Phila. Harlem Globetrotters, Abe Sa- for Auerbach's Boston Celtics Chicago perstein, will be inducted into teams in the National Baskethe Naismith Basketball Hall of ball Association, while Pettit, a San Fran. 12 3 .800 ame tonight. Iong-time scoring star for the Atlanta Three other members—Red St. Louis Hawks, was both a Houston Auerbach, Ed Maculey and teammate and rival of Macau-Tony Hinkle—will serve respec- ley during his NBA career. Cinclement 7 8 467 5

New York (Seaver 2-0) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0), night Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0 Montreal (Morton 1-2), night Los Angeles (Vance 1-0) at Chicago 3, Houston 1 San Diego (Coombs 1-1), night Houston (Dierker 1-0) at Chi- St. Louis (Gibson 2-1) at San Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2 Francisco (Perry 3-0)

Dyer's pinch single in the sev

As the Senators Interred the Senators Int

eighth inning, Philadelphia triumph. streak by beating the Astros. nipped Montreal 1-0 behind The Giants lost outfielder Second-inning doubles by Jesus

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Recruiting: The Game of Survival Collegiate athletic recruiting is a subject both cussed and discussed with equal fervor. While no four-letter word, it is one which often seems to assume residence

word, it is one which often seems to assume restance to the content of the same neighborhood. University of Kentucky bass ketball Coach Adolph Rupp has termed recruiting "the most de-testable thing in college ing and 10 per cent coaching." sports." New Green Bay Pack. Is this accurate or an overstate-testable the per paying was ment? Change of Name 5. Collegiate recruiting has been called "90 per cent recruit-ing and 10 per cent coaching." Sports." New Green Bay Pack. Is this accurate or an overstate-Change of Name 5. Collegiate recruiting has been called "90 per cent coaching." Sports." New Green Bay Pack. Is this accurate or an overstate-Change of Name 5. Collegiate recruiting has termed recruiting in college ing and 10 per cent coaching." Sports." New Green Bay Pack. Is this accurate or an overstate-Change of Name 5. Collegiate recruiting has termed recruiting in college ing and 10 per cent coaching." Sports." New Green Bay Pack. Is this accurate or an overstate-Change of Name Sports." New Green Bay Pack is this accurate or an overstate-Sports." New Green Bay Pack is the ment? Change of Name Sports." New Green Bay Pack is the sport accurate or an overstate-Sports." New York." quoted as saying the thing he'll Perhaps we should change the Reay was talking about

is the recruiting. attitudes was carried. One hunball to fencing, and institutions from major universities small, church-related colleges. lege coach - key figure in the their responses to these ques-

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1. Is recruiting the hardest part of your job?

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To the coaches a brimary vil. lain is the prep athlete. An spolied today" and "there is a me turned back \$2 Ranger would you change? The coaches tore into this one and prep coaches who build a commented," "all high school athletes are the same. They all best terms which the school athletes (2 coaches) to mit campus visits by this honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this hard measure to a hole at the defeat honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this hard measure to a hole at the defeat honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this honorable mention in his for: Limit campus visits by this honorab

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miss least about college football name "coach" to "recruiter" at shiny, worn brown suit he was the college level. Thirty of the wearing following a 3-0 victory In the March and April issues coaches said yes, seven did not over New York Tuesday night of The Christian Athlete, publi- answer and 70 said it was an to the best-of-seven semifina cation of the Fellowship of overstatement.. However, of Stanley Cup series at one game Christian Athletes, an in-depth these 70, 29 coaches said the each. Christian Athletes, an in-depth disce to, 25 Control and 11 be-survey on collegiate recruiting percentage was 50-50 and 11 be-Reay had worn the suit in all attitudes was corried One hun, lieved it should be 75-25 recruit four games of a quarter-final dred and seven college coaches er. So 70 per cent of the coach- sweep over the Philadelphia volunteered anonymous an. es responding feel that recruit. Flyers but abandoned the sui swers. They represent all parts ing is, at a minimum, half of a Sunday night in favor of a of the country, sports from foot- college coach's expertise and snappler outfit. The Hawks lost responsibility. As one said, 2-1 in overtime. "Getting 100 per cent out of "There's a rip in it and it can

statement: "Coaching is most it," said the sheepish Reay. important. I feel such men as Aside from the sult, ecruiting war - is evident in John Wooden of UCLA and Hull, Cliff Koroll and Tony Es Dean Smith of North Carolina posito were instrumental in take average talent and do well boosting the Hawks to victory. with it."

6.What are the main tempta-fors you face in recruiting? ardest Seventeen coaches said they in the second period as the face no temptations. One added, younger Hull made it 2-0.

"Each coach should recruit de. Esposito recorded his first cent human beings who just shutout in Stanley Cup com-Seventy-seven coaches gave an unqualified yes, 19 said no and 11 vascillated in between. One coach said, "The hardest part of my job is losing." 2. Do most coaches "skirt the rules" in recruiting? The word "most" made some pause. Even then, 30 said yes, 44 said no and 24 were in be as an no and 24 were in batting myself."
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stes are the same. They are the same. They are the same. They are the same. The Rangers took the defeat ague," another coach stated school athletes (32 coaches made this by far the most 'and he expects the world." 4. Are some national recruit. The Rangers took the defeat 'mentioned change); standard the score," said Coach 'mentioned change); standard the score. As it so often happens, ment and harsher penalties; all ment and harsher penaltie

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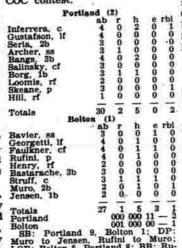


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to nothing is still nothing." stand up in the corner by itself, ges. One coach made this classic but I'm going to keep wearing

Sports Slate Koroll scored a goal in the first TODAY Xavier at East Catholic Maloney at Manchester Coventry at Bolton

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said, "All the rules are reason-able but not enforced." While "There are nice boys who the majority agreed the rules won't be bought, just as there Not Putting Ball in Hoop could be lived by, few would are good coaches who would are good are good are good coaches who would are good a

ence track meet on the losers' Betty Haefs 505. home cinders. The Patriots presently stand at 4-1. HURCH - Ralph Clark 218, American Basketball Associ- ket," moaned Leonard, who home cinders. The Parries OHURCH — Ralph Clark 218, American Basketball Association champion. Senior Chris Walter was the Bernie Banavige 224-552, Bob atton champion. Senior Chris Walter was the Starkweather 213, Cy Perkins and 180-yard low hurdles. Wal-ter blazed to a new school rec. Muschko 224-603, Mike Muschko 218, Bob Kenniff 554, Phil Des-ord of 21.8 in the low hurdles. 218, Bob Kenniff 554, Phil Des-ter the fastest time ever run Jardins 565. CHURCH — Ralph Clark 218, American Basketball Association champion. Utah, leading 3-1, can wind the Stars took a 36-point lead Division playoffs Thursday inght at Anderson, Ind. In the National Basketball we're shooting 40 per cent from the field," Leonard said.

yesterday and crushed them Markham 203-500, Debbie Web-Indiana was trounced 126-99 101-39 in a Charter Oak Confer. ster 194-456, Dot Hills 175-501, by the Utah Stars Tuesday 39-13 after the first quarter and

sible to follow if you want averages out," said one coach, mediocre teams"; "it's hard to control friends and alumni." Conference regulations and national enforcement came un-der fire. A Western basketball coach said, "The NCAA is not a coach said, "The NCAA is not a

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WIDE SHOT-Rangers' leftwinger Dan Maloney's shot on goal is wide as Black Hawks' Tony Esposito watches and defenseman Bill White chases puck.

Coventry Loses in Slugfest Ellington's Bats Top East Windsor

Ellington High rode the bats of centerfielder Bob part time against the Knicks, Walt Frazier of the Knicks MacVarish and Mark Limberger to a commanding 8-3 and the Bullets had two other felt the Bullets will "do great if South Windsor at Glastonbury victory over NCCC foe East Windsor High yesterday starters out, or nearly out, for they play like they did age on the Knights' field. The win was Ellington's second the New York series. against no defeats while East homer and had four RBI's for with Loughery, hasn't played lets did against the Knicks with

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strict governing body. I can see the necessity of a team of at-torneys that would police the him. Besides, to paraphrase to paraphrase to paraphrase to coaches called their league rules "unreal." Another coach soul, what does that gain of the rules are reason- you?"

team captain Ted Harris sum- best-of-7 series, med up Tuesday's first game of "What are those Canadiens



High-Powered Bucks Test Ailing Bullets

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A gritty band of ailing and aching Baltimore Bullets, a "team of destiny," against the awesome, high-powered Milwaukee Bucks . . that's the way the National Basketball Association championship playoff series opens tonight.

The Bucks, led by Lew Alcin-dor and Oscar Robertson, are ed won the title in 1948, but the heavy favorites to win the na-tionally televised ABC-TV first pansion club that moved from contest and the best-of-seven Chicago in 1963. contest and the best-of-seven

the footsteps of baseball's did against us, they could give World Champion Orioles and Milwaukee a good run," Willis football's Super Bowl champion Reed of the Knicks said. "The Colts, Baltimore's other major big thing is Alcindor. You can't league teams.

eight years and I know the way could be a good series." the guys are thinking," said Reed was talking about hold-Kevin Loughery, one of the ing Alcindor, the league's scor

game series. But the Bullets, their con-fidence soaring after eliminat-ing the 1970 champion New York Knicks Monday night des-pite injuries to three regular, think this is Baltimore's year.

think this is Baltimore's year. After surviving the gruelling road they have had to travel to these finals, the long-starved Bullets feel ready to follow in

stop him, but if Wes (Unseld, "I've been with this club can contain him to a degree, i

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The commission on Member-Scientist, will have its mid-ship and Evangelism of South week testimony meeting tonight United Methodist Church will at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main meet tonight at 7:30 in Susannah St. The meeting is open to the Wesley Hall at the church. The senior choir of the Com-munity Bantist Church will we will meet tonight at 8 at the second Congrega-tonight at 7:30 the senior choir of the Com-munity Bantist Church will we will meet tonight at 8 at the second Congrega-tonight at 7:30 the senior choir of the Com-munity Bantist Church will we will meet tonight at 8 at the second Congrega-tonight at 7:30 the senior choir of the Com-munity Bantist Church will we will meet tonight at 8 at the second Congrega-tonight at 7:30 the meeting. The senior choir of the Com-

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of Trinity Coven- ing In Hawaii," by Mitchell S. hurch will rehearse to Ivanowsky, executive vice pres-at 7:30 at the church. ident of Buckeley High School.

First Church of Christ, Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Itcientist, will have its mid- Masons will confer the Mark have a Bible study tonight at Miss

p.m., when the Entered Ap- problem. prentice degree will be confered after the meeting.

Society of Manchester will spon-sor a rummage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their served during the sale.

Greater Hartford will have its of Wethersfield is chairman of monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 the class of 1936 A and Walter The Rev. Roscoe L. at Christ the King Lutheran Borin of Wethersfield is cochair- director of the Central Bible Church, 465 Park Ave., Wind- man of the 1936-B class. Mem- College in The Hague, Holland, officers followed ness meeting.

Scott Palmer, son of Mr. and The Emanuel Choir will re- Miss Doreen DeCormier of 379 Mrs. Donald Palmer of 16 Tim- hearse tonight at 8 in Luther Porter St. has been tapped for er Trail, will portray MacBeth Hall at Emanuel Lutheran induction into the Gold Key National Honor Society of Emer-son College, Boston, Mass. She

Navy Fireman Barry K, dean's list at Kent (Ohio) State the Master Mason degree for presentation Friday, April 30, Hiram's Lodge at Provincetown the lodge visits King at the Naval Training at the Naval Training to of South United Methodist Center, San Diego, Calif. He is Church will meet tonight at 7:30 gett, worshipful master, preside.

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> at noon on May 1 at the Yankee ed. Refreshments will be serv- The Sunset Club will meet Silversmith Inn in Wallingfor Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Se Reservations may be made nior Citizens Center. Members contacting Miss Margaret M The Unitarian - Universalist are reminded to bring items for kern, 11A Ambassador Dr.

> Harold Walz of 36 Ferguson view, NABA, will meet Frida meeting place, 466 Main St. Rd. is one of the chairmen for at 8 p.m. at the home of M Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Mrs. Beruhard Anderson are co-chairman. Free coffee will be school Class of 1936 A and B reunion scheduled for June 5 Disabled American Veteran in the Terrace Room of the Auxiliary will meet tonight

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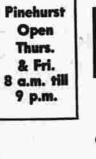
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The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rise was primarily due to a longer average work week, indicating a pickup in economic activity, along with a one cent hourly average wage rise. The average paycheck after

ieduction of federal income and Social Security taxes was \$108.92 for a worker with three dependents, up \$1.07 from February, the report said. After allowance for last month's three-tenths of one per cent rise in living costs, pur-

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War Pullout **Called For At YouthConfab**

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) -Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth, winding up four days of lively discus sion, have called for an end to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and for the legalization of marijuana.

With about half of the conference's original 1,400 youth and adult delegates casting paper ballots, the vote Wednesday night for an immediate halt o U.S. military action in South east Asia and a complete with drawal by year's end was 450 to 55 with 37 undecided.

American casualties in the war zation was defeated 339 to 246

can operation in the A Shau val-The U.S. Command's weekly ing planes killed 50 North Viet- of persons already falled under interviewed a typical protester, he'd be tempted to cut short his swing on horizontal bars before a.m. just before police moved ley alongside the lower Laotian casualty summary said 56 namese and Viet Cong in an all-panhandle, About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 30 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 50 B52 bombers are killed in action day battle Wednesday 60 miles About 50 B52 bombers are and head home to chow, and in chow hall, we had in Capt. V. W. Coble of the Su-existing marijians laws be wiped clean. Protester'' resulted B52 bombers last week, 14 more than the pre- southeast of Phnom Penh. But Eight other conference task

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Haiti's President Duvalier

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U.S. Fighter-Bombers Attack SAM Sites in North Vietnam

Industrialist William Sleith, left, receives the 1971

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By WILLIAM COE

(Herald Reporter

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receive his plaque, Sleith ap-peared surprised and deeply

"There's been a terrible mis

take!" was his first reaction

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About 30 corridors in the upper Laotian panhandle bordering North Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in eastern Cambodia. Two F105 fighter-bombers escorting the B52s over Laos fired

radar-homing Shrike missiles at the radar-controlled enemy SAM sites. One target was inside North Vietnam, 25 miles northeast of **Dies After 90-Day Illness** the Mu Gia pass, about 85 miles northwest of the DMZ and 21 miles east of the Laotian border. The second attack was on a SAM site one mile inside Laos,

0 miles northwest of the Mu Gia pass and 105 miles northired at them but attacked after

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'Kill' Order

By PETER COWEN

the new president of Haiti. would make a birthday appear-An announcement from the presidential palace said: "Pres-ident Duvalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed

hours later. hours later. Haitian radio stations began playing funeral music. Some Since Haiti is only 46 miles By PETER COWEN Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) — American of the distance of the second secon The prosecution's key witness to the distant strains of a palace of a thrust in Haiti's direction against Black Panther Chairman guards band, playing somberly. from Fidel Castro's Commu-Bobby G. Scale testified Thurs- Jean Claude, who will be 20 in nists. day that Seale confronted Alex May, was designated months Diplomatic sources foresaw Rackley in the early morning ago by his father as the heir to the possibility of a long period hours of May 20, 1969 and-al- the presidency. He was cheered of chaos in this tiny, impover though Rackley denied he was by a throng when he appeared ished Caribbean nation of five a police informer-ordered him in the garden in front of the pal-million. A struggle for power ace. Officials said he already could be concentrated, mean-George Sams Jr., a stocky, had been sworn into office-ap- while, among the high-ranking former Panther who has plead- parently during the night. cfficers of Duvalier's armed ed guilty to second-degree mur-

der in the killing, told the jury new Cabinet with only two hold- litical struggle in Haiti. of five blacks and seven whites overs. that Seale "asked Rackley if he The elderly Duvalier, a little Secretary of Education Education was a pig." an informant. doctor who built a political ma- Brutus and Secretary of Com-"No, sir," Sams said Rackley chine out of a mixture of Voo- merce Lebert Jean-Pierre were

don Williams, then asked Seale an iron hand for nearly 14 is the new foreign secretary. what was to be done with Rack- years. ley, Sams said, and Seale ra. None of the announcements tians as popa Doc, was a specwhere a pig is a pig. Do away with "President for life," as he had Western Hemisphere, whose hishimself designated, had suf- tory has had more than its

him. Off the" Initiated designated, had sur- tory has had more than Seale has denied ever giving fered a series of strokes. He share of harsh dictatorships. such an-order or seeing Rack. As his health weakened, Du- means of an election that such an-order or seeing Rack-ley, a Panther from New York As his health weakened, Du-means of an election that apley, a Panther from New York valler asked the republic's legis-city, during a 12-hour stay in lature in January to change the (See Page Ten) constitution to allow his son to

PORT AU PRINCE, take over as president in the The U.S. Command said re- Haiti (AP) — Dictator sults were unknown. The Ameri-can pllots did not see any SAMs valier is dead at 64 His 19. can pilots did not see any SAMs valier is dead at 64. His 19- ly established age. year-old son Jeane Claude Before he became 64 last was announced today as week, associates said Duvaller

three-month illness. He passed away last night." The death ap-parently occurred about 8 p.m., but it was not disclosed until 12 hours later. Duvalier's death raised specu-lation of a struggle for power,

In the new Cabinet list only replied. "I'm not a pig." doo, pressure and popular ap-retained. Adrien Raymond, dep-A Black Panther official, Lan- peal, had run the country with uty secretary of foreign affairs, Duvalier, known to all Hai-

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President Duvalier, whose death was announced to-

day, is shown at dedication ceremony .(AP Photo)

bombs on enemy supply routes, wounded, 123 fewer than the their own men killed and 16 storage depots and infiltration week before. Another 22 Ameri- wounded.

As usual, results were un- 2,791 North Vietnamese and Viet The marituana

dropped nearly 1,000 tons of vious week; and 195 were the Cambodians reported 17 of forces worked in such areas as

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. fighter- their electronic gear told them cans died of such nonhostile sation (Ar) = 0.8. igner-bombers attacked surface-to-air missile sites deep inside North Vietnam and along the Laotian Vietnam and along the Laotian Na delayed report, the U.S. bases are cuidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war In a delayed report, the U.S. bases are accidents and illness. This raised total reported American casualties in the war border today. The raids were Command also disclosed protec- dead from nonhostile causes, The withdrawal proposal wa the sixth so-called protective tive reaction strikes inside and 297,771 wounded in action. drawn up by a majority task reaction strikes this week and North Vietnam last Sunday and South Vietnamese headquar- force which studied the South

on Tuesday near the Mu Gia ters reported 494 of its troops east Asia conflict. The defeated and Ban Karai passes. Two oth- were killed in action last week. Vietnamization proposal was Amid another day of heavy er such strikes had been report- while the U.S. and South Viet- submitted as a minority resolu-U.S. air activity, ground action ed in a communique on Monday, namese commands claimed tion tered. There still was no signifi-known and there were no re-cong troops killed last week. The marjuana resolution verged on the nation's capital to like being in the Army an over nervous ne game to poinds. cant fighting reported in the ports of any U.S. aircraft being The Cambodian government cided. It included a recommen- fought. Why? A member of the better the second time around.

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Veterans raise protesting fists against Capitol dome last night. (AP Photo)

Profile of a War Protester

resolution verged on the nation's capital to like being in the Army all over nervous he gained to pounds reported its forces and support- dation that the criminal records AP Special Assignment Team In fact, if he could get a ride, er we had to go. We had to At 9:15 and again at 10:15

> By KEN HARNETT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - For

dreds of other Vietnam veterans ments that Slaughter said he re- arrest." in this week's capital demon-sisted at first and finally accept- The city police were sum

strations. But now that he's here, he Army. polizing the megaphones, laying the 1st Air Cavalry's Sih Engi-out marching orders, and wield-neer battallon. Nevertheless, Wedn ing these toy rifles. What he remembers most night, the veterans voted 480-400 What he remembers most night, the veterans voted 480-400 who were in the Army only who were in the Army, only is their hatred of the Ameri- site through the week of activi-

blond hair all but hidden by a "I was on convoys from time der. slouch hat brought back from to time. It used to be great sport At the Supreme Court, one Vietnam. "These guys are contradicting themselves. You ask them how

they liked the Army and everyone of them will tell you how they hated it; yet they want to get me into a formation and march me to the Pertagon and I

language (hip) and manner HARTFORD (AP) — Richard the first man taken (open and informal), Slaughter Wilson, a 25-year-old man who authorities said.

they played in it. cal science at South Dakota down with a single shot Wednes- Montinieri lives in suburban

dozers and cranes. 1 never fired a rifle in malice. of a bank vice president. home of Paul Montinieri in But we did things that had to be Police said Wilson had tried Bloomfield, police said—and he done for the guys out in the field to take the bank officer and his had taken the wrong man hoswork. I fixed a buildozer and it family hostage, planning to hold tage by the time he realized his would be used to clear woods or them for ransom to be paid in mistake. help build a bunker or destroy bank money. an enemy bunker. I was in on But the plan went awry at legedly forced Montinieri to the deal. Everyone is. I pay my two points, police said — first drive him to Wethersfield, taxes so I'm in on it right now." when the would be robber took where he gained entrance to rimmed spectacles and walks one when, finally at the right Montinieri inside with him. with the loping gait of a cowboy house, he let the family's two But in the confusion, 13-year--he used to work as a ranch- children slip out and alert po- old Paul Montinieri and his 14hand-joined the Army after lice. graduation from Custer, S.D., Finally, police said, all the ci-

radicalism by the time he fin- as a priest. radicalism by the time he fin- as a priest. ished pre-Vietnam training Wilson, reported in fair condi-Police surrounded the house stints at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and tion at Hartford Hospital Thurs- starting a three-hour slege, and Ft. Bevoir, Va.

said, was the Army itself. robbery charge stemmed from Whenever Slaughter gets nerv- the alleged theft of money from

they'd start yelling, 'Get the to the protesters: "You are in ings, S.D. they'd start yelling, 'Get 1 It isn't that his hatred of the hell out of our chow hall.'" war has lessened. It hasn't. It He was also beginning to meet You must stop demonstrating caused him to hitchhike halfway people with developed argu- and leave the premises immedi

feels ineffectual, especially with Then, on May 15, 1968, Slaugh- sources indicated it was Chief some of the ex-troopers mono- ter went to Vietnam, assigned to Justice Warren E. Burger who

their hair is a little longer," cans. Slaughter said he didn't ties. They voted to sleep at that said Slaughter, his own long blame them. site, in violation of the court or-

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associated Press Writer

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The Weather

Fair tonight; low in 30s. To

morrow partly sunny; high near 60. Little chance of precipita-

WASHINGTON (AP)-District of Columbia police broke up a demonstration by Vietnam veterans on the steps of the Supreme Court Thursday, arresting 110 of the antiwar activists. The 110, two of whom were

women, were taken to two police stations where individual bonds of \$10 were set. The were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious impeding-of-justice charge which was cited to them when they were arrested. When word of the arrests was

announced at the veterans' camp on the Capital Mall, requests were made for donations to pay bail or fines. Many of th eterans were given canisters and sent to various parts of Washington to solicit money. Arrangements also were made for the veterans to sell

heir blood at \$25 per pint. The veterans, in town this week for a series of activities aimed at speeding an end to the Vietnam war, offered generally no resistance as police escorted them from the steps under the huge pillars of the court to a po-

Some of the veterans told newsmen they were protesting specifically in opposition to Wednesday's Supreme Court decision upholding a U.S. District Court ruling forbidding the veterans to sleep, build fires or pitch tents on the Capital Mall where they have been staving all week.

Many of the veterans at the court clasped their hands on top of their heads and marched of with the police in what they called "prisoner of war style." The veterans and about a half

dozen girl antiwar protester showed up at the court about 8:45 a.m. and began singing and chanting "Bring our boys home now, Bring 'em home." And Vietnam ous, he gets hungry. The boot "All we are saying is give peace

violation of U.S. Code, Sec. 1507. across the country to join hun- ments against the war, argu- ately or you will be subject to

ed the longer he stayed in the moned by T. Perry Lippitt, marshal of the court. But high Nevertheless. Wednesda

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In Wethersfield see them carrying those guns and they are really having fun Police Sharpshooting Ends with those guns." In dress (combat jacket, boots, embroidered levis), hair style (thin beard, long hair), Bizarre Bank Robbery Bid

is typical of the veterans gath-ered here for the renewed round tempt at bank robbery by ran-was described this way by po-

Slaughter, now studying politi- tioned outside gunned Wilson on Franklin Avenue in Hartford. ozers and cranes. "All right, I was a mechanic. being held hostage in the home But Wilson went first to the

Slaughter who wears gold- the wrong man hostage and sec- the Montinieri home and took

High School in 1967. He was a conservative in high school, but he was on his way into his own special brand of bit was the there have and the only hostages the into his own special brand of the was a conservative in high into his own special brand of the man was holding were three po-into his own special brand of the man was holding were three po-into his own special brand of the man was holding were three po-into his own special brand of the man was holding were three po-into his own special brand of the man was holding were three po-the man was point to the door. But he was quickly disarmed and be-

of peace demonstrations. But they are united by more than just clothes and style. All remember the war and the part they played in it gery for head wounds. A Wethersfield policeman sta- South End Bank and Trust Co. State University, repaired bull- day night as he allegedly threat- Wethersfield with his wife and

Undaunted, Wilson then al

day, was charged with kidnap- another policeman - Detective Part of his radicalization, he ing and robbery, police said, The John Karangekis-followed Ru-

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