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U.S. Bombers Hit Antiaircraft Sites By Outburst In North Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-A flight of American fighter-bomb- kidnap-murder trial of Black ers attacked North Vietnamese antiaircraft batteries Panthers Bobby Seale and Er-125 miles south of Hanoi Thursday after the Commu- icka Huggins shouted angry cri nists fired on a reconnaissance plane apparently at-tempting to photograph a MIG air base, U.S. military ination in Superior Court Friday. spokesmen said.

The command earlier this week about to fire surface-to-air mis- general. nam, and two raids against an- adjacent Laotian panhandle. tiaircraft defenses in Laos, just across the North Vietnamese

The strike Thursday was 185 Viet Pullout' miles north of the demilitarized zone, the deepest in North Vietnam since last November, a spokesman for the U.S. Com-mand said.

plane fired five radar-homing air-to-ground missiles at a clus- Command today announced the help the prosecution even if you ter of North Vietnamese sur- start of the seventh phase of have to me face-to-air missile-SAM-sites start of the seventh phase of and antiaircraft guns which American troop cutbacks in fired at the reconnaissance South Vietnam, a week ahead of plane and the escorts.

President Nixon's timetable. Ofplane and the escorts. A spokesman for the com-mand said two antiaircraft posi-tions were knocked out and all of the Navy planes returned safely after evading SAMs and other antiaircraft fire. The Navy escorts—F4 Phantoms, A6 Intruders and A7 Corsairs— were from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Hancock on the Ton-Hawk and Hancock on the Ton- Camp Pendleton, Calif., to re-The MIG base, Quan Lang, is join the rest of the division. De-

"It's a MIG base, known to 1,155 men.

involved in the action." North Vietnam this year, four Calif.

Secretary Of GL 0 UI State Sets

P. Rogers announced to getting. proved to "satt day he will visit Israel and Nixon announced on April 7 day morning. four Arab nations early that 100,000 more troops would Wethersfield police placed sev- his ribbons and medals, was as a member of the 1st Air Cav-next month in his search be cut from the U.S. force in the en charges against him as a Phillip Lavoie of North Dich. stry Division Jan. A crowd estimated by police

"We have an opportunity to explore ways to maintain and, I hope, to accelerate peace in the Middle East We believe this is an exceptional opportunityan opportunity that must not be lost," he said.

At a news conference, Rogers leclared he does not look for "a breakthrough" in the course of his trip but he will discuss with Egyptian and Israeli leaders the possibility of an agreement on opening the Suez Canal. He be-

Saudi Arabia. The order of his visit was not

nnounced. Rogers also announced that ago. he will visit Paris for talks with Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit he a likely step in the orbital labo-ratory program. Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-man on April 29 and will stop in pursuing Salute, launched early Italy on his way back to the Monday. If the two craft link rocket lifted off its launching

In response to questions Rog-ers also told his news confer-ters also told his news confer-t

ty" as the presidential election years ago. ty" as the presidential election years ago. approaches. Rogers said the Lovell said he was waiting to United States wants to avoid both the reality and the appear. ance of intervention on behalf of ing system. He told newsmen he believed the Russians were

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Seale Trial

Interrupted

By PETER COWEN Associated Press Writer

A key prosecution witness at the

NEW HAVEN (AP)

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

Suspect

times as many as the U.S. Com. The remaining 14,600 Marines is Richard Wilson and that his will be out of Vietnam by the age is 25. end of June.

sixth phase of cutbacks was violation.

(See Page Eight) Kecovering In Harttord

WETHERSFIELD (AP)-With police here continued early Frian- day morning to ponder the iden-

They said

the ter serving a term for parole scheduled to end next Friday, The suspect, who was shot by up on the steps of the U.S. addressed the crowd saying "I war rallies planned by other Another was Paul Withers

WASHINGTON (AP)-New York State last Friday af- dissenting Vietnam Veter- lo, a Miami, Fla. transplanted It climaxed the veterans a World War I veteran from Ft.

next month in his search be cut from the U.S. force in the en charges against him as a Phillip Lavole, of North Digh- airy Division Jan. 2, 1964, to number of the least 3,600 veter-for a Middle East peace seventh phase, from May 1 until result of a five-hour spree in ton, Mass. Lavole, wearing clive turned in a bronze star. settlement. Dec. 1.

Viet

IV BROOKS JACKSON

asociated Press Writer

Three Soviet Cosmonauts Prepare For Rendezvous with Target Ship MOSCOW (AP)—Three to Sovie 10 and Salute. He sug-toviet cosmonauts eased to solute 10 personauts e

lieves such an agreement could Soviet cosmonauts eased gested tonight or Saturday night be an interim step toward a fi- their Soyuz 10 spaceship as possible launch times. the an interim step toward a fi-their Soyuz 10 spaceship Soyuz 10 will conduct "joint into a parallel orbit with experiments" with Salute, the The Arab countries involved the unmanned target ship official Soviet announcement are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Salute today and zeroed in said. It did not specify whether for a rendezvous with the this would include docking, but satellite launched four days in space before, and it appeared

man on April 29 and will stop in Italy on his way back to the U.S. from his Middle East swing. The Rome visit is expect-ed to be about May 8. Monday. If the two craft link up, it would be a major step to building an orbiting space labo-ratory, one of the main goals in EST. Aboard were Vladimir A.

swing. The Rome Visit is expective determined in the Soviet space program. This schedule so far calls for a flight from Washington to London next Monday and attend ance at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference of foreign ministers April 27-28. He will leave London April 29 on a flight to Ankara, Turkey, with a stopover in Paris. He will meet with foreign ministers of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) April 30-May 1 and then begin his Middle Eastern swing. In a response to questions Rog.

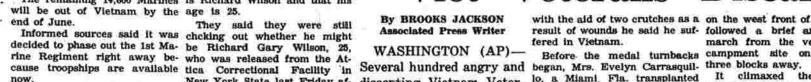
any candidate or party but believed the Russians were Shatalov "informed earth that conceded "obviously it will be "very close to carrying out the crew adapted well to the any candidate or party but "very close to carrying out the crew adapted went to the conditions of weightlessness and started to carry out the flight that a new government being ticipated for some time." The director of West Germany's formed in Cambodia by Pre-formed in Cambodia by Prenier Lon Nol will be a success-ful one. Rogers said he thought tion, Heinz Kaminski, predicted ed the ship, "conducted obserone or two more spacecraf would be sent up to be attached

ers also told his news confer-ence: —The United States has sent instructions to American agen-cies operating in South Vietnam "to stay out of political activi. To stay out of political activi. "to stay out of political activi."



Three-stage rocket leaves launching pad, carrying Soyuz 10 into earth orbit. (AP Photo)

The MIG base, Quan Lang, is 48 miles northwest of the city of U.S. strength in Vietnam by his health in a Hartford hospital, Vinh The command also have MIG aircraft," said a com-mand also an- day morning to ponder the iden-mand spokesman. "Our reports nounced, as part of the seventh tity of the man they say held do not indicate any MIGs were round, the stand-down of Marine eight persons hostage in a bold Attack Squadron 225, which has -but bungled-attempt at bank It was the 28th protective 220 men. The unit will go to the robbery Wednesday night. reaction strike reported inside Marine Air Station at El Toro, Officially, police said all they knew of him was that his name



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

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Two Bodies Found Buried At Site Pardue Once Owned



FBI agents and Maryland State Police watch as a trailer containing unidentified bodies is pulled

fered in Vietnam.

from grave. Police said the bodies were found on land formerly owned by James Pardue. (AP Photo)

Washington Protest

Veterans Discard Medals

with the aid of two crutches as a on the west front of the Capitol result of wounds he said he suf- followed a brief and peaceful the Capitol steps. march from the veteran's en. Among those dis uerto Rican whose son was four-day campaign in Washing- Devens, Mass., who served in ans Against the War lined killed in Vietnam Feb. 8, 1968, ton, a prelude to massive anti- France.

New York City who said he was

George L. Hart lifted his ban against the vets sleeping on the Mall and lashed the administra-tion for first seeking the ban and then failing to enforce it. James Pardue has also been

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political inexperience.

-Two unidentified bodies. found buried on property formerly owned by bank robbery suspect James P. Pardue, were taken for autopsies to the Baltimore city morgue Thursday as the FBI prepared to check dental records from Missouri in an effort to identify them.

The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the bodies are those of Pardue's father, John Russell Pardue &r., and his grandmother, Dalsy Link

James Pardue and his brother, John R. Pardue Jr., were indicted in a 1970 bank robbery and series of bombings in Dan bury, Conn. The bodies—which remaine

unidentified Thursday—were bad ly decomposed but were definitely those of a man and a woman the FBI said.

They were found in a stripped down trailer, buried under the two-ton concrete slab flooring of a small tool shed. The site over looks Chesapeake Bay east of Lusby in Southern Maryland. John Pardue Sr. was last seen

in Missouri in November, 1969. James Pardue Jr. has been in dicted in connection with a bank robbery in Missouri that month The FBI said that information developed during investigation of bank robberies in Missour and Connecticut led to the recov ery of the bodies. An FBI agent in New Haven, Conn. said investigations of the robberies had revealed there was a missing persons complaint on the two elder Pardues in Missouri, where they lived.

An FBI agen here also said the FBI would drop out of the case once identification was made—but he added that posi-tive identifications wasn't likely until dental records were received from Missouri.

James Pardue, 23, has been confined to a federal mental hos-Before the medal turnbacks campment site on the Mall medals was Alex Munsell of pital in Springfield, Mo., after being found incompetent to stand trial for the Danbury robbery. His brother John, 28, remained in critical condition Fria in critical condition Friday morning at a Bridgeport hospi-April 30, with the authorized a police sharpshooter at the Capitol today and tossed U.S. strength reduced to 284,000 home of a bank vice president away their bronze stars, will not turn my back on my groups for the weekend. Will not turn my back on my groups for the weekend. A U.S. Park Police sergeant Hearts, a Distinguished Service tal, where he was taken when a federal guard shot him during the total Wednasday night was shot by the bronze stars, who discarded night was shot by the bronze stars, who discarded that 700 to 800 of the Cross, a Silver Star, and a WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced to-day he will visit Israel and b. strength reduced to 284,000 home of a bank vice president away their bronze stars, combat infantry badges, and other "symbols of brow the area and other medals. Washingthe and other medals. Contry for which he died." Show the sources said the total would actually drop to between Hartford Hospital recovering and other "symbols of the Indochina conflict. Nixon announced on April 7 day members. Contry for which he died."

judiciary, has been dangerously mother lived in a farm house five miles west of Union, Mo.

of the three-man crew prepar- nate branch of government, the about 10 persons. ing to rendezvous with the un-

manned satellite Salute. Commander of two previous and the multiple launch of Soyuz 6, 7 and 8-Shatalov began his aviation career as a fighter pilot. He was considered one of the best by his instructors. He was accepted into the So-

viet space program in 1963 and made the transormation from planes to rocket flight without

nate case of a courageous flier prevailed throughout the presi-with the analytical brains of an day following the death of Presi-dent Francois "Papa Doc" Du-action as "a very modest in-action as "a very modest in-The son of a railway man,

Kachino Flight School and was most of the country's top lead- national air space. soon made an instructor, ers-at least for the time being. Jean-Claude's new 10-member

rank of inspector pilot.

Shatalov is married with two willed wife Marie Denise are Assuming the key post of min

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Calm Prevails in Haiti

After Death of Duvalier By ISAAC M. FLORES · announced increased naval and

associated Press Writer air surveillance in the area difficulty. One of his colleagues, Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, says of (AP) — Despite widespread him: "He represents the fortu-nate case of a courageous flier widespread throughout Haiti to-doubt that it would last, calm prevailed throughout Haiti to-day following the death of Prevailed

crease in our normal activities The son of a railway man, Shatalov had his eye set on a pi-lot's career at an early age. In the last year of the war, when had the announced public sup-had the announced public sup-had the armed forces and international waters and inter-termine the last year of the war, when had the announced public sup-had the armed forces and international waters and inter-

Eight years later, he entered Although young Duvaller ap. Cabinet had only two holdovers. the Air Force Academy, and pointed a new Cabinet Thursday. He named outgoing Foreign after graduation, rose from many observers in this political- Minister Rene Chalmers ambassquadron commander to the ly turbulent black nation of five sador to Washington and remillion persons believed a rul- placed him with Adrian Ray-Like many of the men in the ing "family council" had a mond, brother to Armed Forces Soviet space program, Shatalov strong grip on the country's af- Chief Claude Raymond. The is a member of the Communist fairs. Raymonds' sister is secretary to

modrome in Kazakhstan, Shata. wield behind-the-scenes power Paul Blanchet, minister of inlov made a pligrimage to Le- in the new regime, was not formation, was appointed amby the late Yuri Gagrrin, the the grieving family circle. takes over in Washington from Dominique and his strong- Arthur Bonhomme.

children, a son, Igor, 18, and considered by most political ob- ister of the interior and defense servers to be the true rulers in was Luckner Cambronne, for The youngest member of the view of Jean-Claude's youth and mer secret police head and long a power in Haiti's political at In Washington, the Pentagon fairs.

Soyuz missions in 1969-Soyuz 4

valier.

party, joining the same year he 'Max Dominique, the dead the president's widow, Simone, entered the Air Force Academy, president's son-in-law and the who also carries considerable Before leaving for the cos. man considered most likely to political influence.

nin's tomb on Red Square, a mentioned in the Cabinet shuffle bassador to Spain succeeding tradition of cosmonauts, started but was noticeably prominent in Joseph *Baguidy. Chalmers first man in space.

daughter, Yelena, 12.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Sheinwold on Bridge

ALL FOUR PLAYERS

MAY HOLD STRENGTH

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

o distort reality?"

North-South vulnerable

hero made his entrance.

Dramatic Play

of hearts. Mind you, this play

isn't recommended as a regular

On this occasion, however

After much suspicious staring

TONITE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT SHOWN AT 9:15

George Segal

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Opening lead - Queen

I get this type of complaint

South dealer.

Spades.

"Your bridge column is not

Business Mirror

Professor Poses Question On Effects of Foreign Aid

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

advanced country really help an rather than promoted moderniunderdeveloped nation move to- zation." ward a goal of economic equali- The Pearson Report, ion's advance?

have long believed that the remains an act of faith . . the moral imperative.

erned with such matters ap- taxation of its citizens." ssor at the University of Edin- discounted." fessor at the University of Edition disconnect. burgh, and condensed recently He foresees a decline of offi-in a Chase Manhattan Bank cial development aid and "an 7:30, 9:30.

of Economics and Political Sci- ment process."

World Bank, was allegedly an The disturbing question that isn't recommended as a regular effort to revive enthusiasm for remains—made up equally of foreign aid, and it carried a moral and economic elements godzilla vs. The Thing," 2:00; still a good rule for a defender suggestive title intended to ad- __is how these admittedly less "Lovers and Other Strangers," to follow on most occasions. Development."

terpretation distorted the pic-porations is to make money ishing Point," 9:35; "Kremlin my's nine. dowed by nature. Propaganda, Johnson alleges. says Johnson.

The professor states that there is a real question of "whether development aid has promoted or retarded develop- MIAMI (AP) - A Soviet cul- Here," 7:30, 10:50. nent, and if it has promoted it, tural delegation headed by Nihow significant its influence has kolai Federenko, former amba

He argues that some critics rived Wednesday in Havana, th believe aid has encouraged de- Cuban Radio said. veloping countries "to pursue

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counter-developmental policies and permitted them to preserve NEW YORK (AP) - Does archaic social and political oreign aid from an industrially structures, and so has retarded

ty? Or could it retard that na-states, "is unable to adduce any clear evidence that aid has pro-Not just Americans, but offi- moted growth. The usefulness of cials of many other nations aid in promoting development question provided its own self- Johnson believes that the evident answer, and that if the trend of the future may be away economic answer wasn't con- from dependence upon the powvincing it could be buttressed by ers of government "to promote development by the use of its le-Now a growing segment of gal powers of control and planusinessmen and others con- ning and its economic powers o

ear to have growing doubts The constructive potential of hat the assumption is correct. such measures, he believes The chief factor in their "was grossly exaggerated, and doubts is a little publicized the powers of free competition speech made last year by a pro- to promote growth were unduly

publication "without endorse- increased dependence on the private market mechanisms of Cinema 1 - "Airport," 7:00, dummy for the finesse that he fer to respond to partner's take-The address, by Prof. Harry economic development, as con- 9:30. Johnson of the University of trasted with governmental plan-Chicago and the London School ning and control of the develop- Cinema II -- "A New Leaf." ence, was sharply critical of the Such an argument is bound to

Pearson Report, made late in have strong appeal to business-969 and widely acclaimed. men weary of taxes and enthu-The report, sponsored by the siastic about "competition." World Bank, was allegedly an The disturbing question that 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45.

ance that goal: "Partners in endowed nations can compete 7:00, 9:00. with powerful industrial and Johnson maintains that the re- commercial behemoths.

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less Giants," 7:30. It other words, the moral in- True, he says, the goal of cor- East Windsor Drive-In-"Van-

"MacKenna's Gold," 7:00, 11:15. the nine of hearts. East there-

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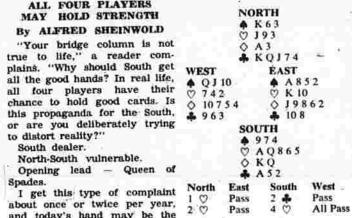
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about once or twice per year, and today's hand may be the soft answer that turns away wrath. South does have the best clarer in the South position, and hand at the table, but he is not all bridge columnists make

exactly the hero of the hand. South the declarer even though When this hand was played, this gives him more than his West opened the queen of fair share of the high cards. spades, and the defenders Daily Question uickly rattled off the first Dealer, at your left, blds one three tricks in spades. They got club and your partner doubles.

out safely with a diamond, and The next player passes, and it South needed the rest of the is up to you. You hold: Spades, A-8-5-2; Hearts, K-10; Dia-Declarer won the diamond monds, J-9-8-6-2; Clubs, 10-8. switch with dummy's ace and What do you say? led the three of hearts from Answer: Bid one spade. Pre-

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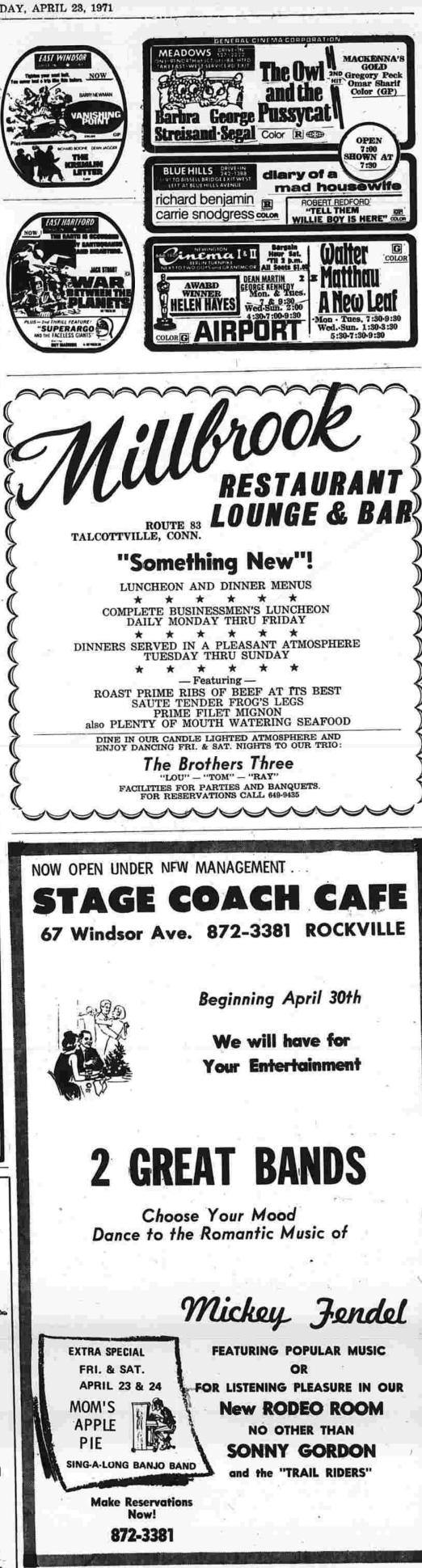
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with four trumps was to lead a heart from the South hand at

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Tolland County Superior Court Two Placed on Probation On Drug Program Release

he had received was enough. sentenced on a charge of burglary which has been continued of the jail sentence. for the past year while he has

to 5 year prison sentence with 2 time to alcohol, was cited as Review Board. Wilson was sen- to the assistant state's attorney

teit ne was ready to re-enter so-clety and had been spending weekends at home after what four counts of obtaining money the attorney called "an extraor-by false pretenses, arising out of

This same aggressiveness row Machine Company, at about which is part of present drug \$95 each at local supermarkets treatment programs was the and a bank. reason another young man wanted to leave Valiance House Drake fell into the hands of the Normich State House Trake fell into the hands of at the Norwich State Hospital professional con artists who tent and larceny in connect Marines. Richard S.

was suspended in connection the hardest way, "serving with a series of local burglar- brown" the term used for th ies. The commitment for drug men awaiting court action and reatment was to the custody of thereby ineligible for work de Commissioner of Mental tails, etc. Health for a period of 90 days to 24 months.

The court was told yesterday that Gessay's addiction to drugs began when he was serving in Vietnam and that he has already served time in the jail in Hartford as well as the tim spent at Norwich. A letter from the director of Vallance House said the feeling there was that Gessay was responding the reatment and was of value to the group and they would like to see him stay. However, the court agreed to probation for two years providing any recom-mendations for further treatment by the adult probation of

hester, one year of treatment undercover agent. Albert Lanreas reported by the drug treat-ment center. He had several more months of treatment reasmed when he left the faciliplanned when he left the facili-ty which he had entered volun-tarily. He felt, according to his attorney, David M. Barry of Manchester that the treatment be bed manufactories of the served on a there would be treatment continued for sentence after a Sirois appeared in court to be charge of possession of con-available at Somers.

Alcohol Addiction

mediately with the provision troubles. According to Special of burglary to be served con- the break but had attempted to that Sirois is to accept any rec- Public Defender O'Connell, Ger-ommendations made by the ald Drake of 240 Church St., A motion for early release ledge they had been stolen. adult probation officer concern-ing further treatment. Atty. Barry, in explaining will probably continue to appear Willimantic. Financial hard-Briggs of 88 West Main St., why Sirois had left Dartec, said in minor courts on charges ship in the family was the rea- Rockville when he failed to apthat he had been working as a similar to the ones which make son cited, "unfortunately the pear on charges of breaking and counselor, a position which in- up his long record, charges such case whenever anyone is sent entering with criminal intent

dinary effort" during the past his cashing four checks which sentence with probation on two year. year. This same aggressiveness row Machine Company, at about cle.

after he was there just a month stole the checks and then got and a few weeks. He found that Drake to call the Merrow Co. to e couldn't adjust to this even find out who the treasurer was after three years in the U.S. and then to sign and cash them, using his own identity. His need Gessay, 23, of for money for "booze" was Elizabeth St., Rockville was termed the motivating factor sent to Vallance House on and he served his first six March 2 and a prison sentence months according to O'Connel

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

South Windsor **Town Will Receive \$800,000** for Sewers Town Councilman Robert J. Ellington Rd.,

Thursday that South Windsor will receive a federal grant of approximately \$800,000 toward its sanitary sewer installation program. Smith said he had been in con-

Smith said he had been in con-stant contact with U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter since the "The area is heavily traveled College of Agriculture and Navoters approved the \$5,142,000 and becomes quite congested tural Resources, majoring in bond issue to pay for a major during the morning and eve- horticulture. extension of the sanitary sewer ning commuter hours," Don- Evelyn, 20 is the daughter and system, and Cotter notified him nelly said. yesterday that the grant was approved.

Smith said that \$900,000 was asked for this par- is featured in the April issue of starting her specialized proticular phase of the sanitary "Connecticut Education," the gram in horticulture after two program but "we are all very State Department of Educa- years of largely required intropleased with what we will re-tion's monthly newspaper. In the article, Miss Souza is she would like to work in plant

Malcolm Campbell of the Ad-mistration Association in Wash-East Catholic High School, The Garden Club has made ington, D.C. also told him yes. where she is a senior, and for only once such scholarship terday that "it looks promising for the Army Corp of Engineers request for the Avery Brook area." Residents in the area Souza of Scantic Meadow Rd., science. The field is still not sought the aid of the corps when she hopes to attend Keene crowded. Evelyn is one of three the brook overflowed its bank (N.H.) College. The national girls in her class at the Uniduring the spring thaw last year Junior Miss contest will be held versity who have elected a and flooded basements of homes in Mobile, Ala. and the winner plant science major.

septic fields thus adding to the trailer park just over the town Assist Church will present a grow both cultivated and wild line also drains into the stagna- variety show, "Flying High," at flowers. ted brook, helping make it a 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Timothy Evelyn explains that she is a health hazard for the area Edwards School, 100 Arnold "first semester junior," since where there are many young Way. Tickets may be purchased after starting college in 1968 families with children. A high at the door, at the rectory or she dropped out for a semester water table makes drainage al- from a member of the cast. to earn money at the Pratt and most impossible for residents. Jack Anderson is directing the Whitney Aircraft plant. In the

Smith added that the "Hous- show. ing and Urban Development gency has informed us that we The Little League is seeking specifications to

the intersection be re-timed Hill School, and May 6, Wap- he is delighted to have the held Saturday, May 22, starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until about 3 p.m. For the first mailed to those parents who are unable to attend. The remaining four trees, two sugar maples and two striped department will add a by-pass Bith certificates and immuniaccording to Ellington Rd. and reto Ellington Rd.
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originally Janice Souza of South Windsor School in the class of 1968, Just

When the water receded, it toowide television audience on gan at home where she and her took with it pollutants from the May 5. will be selected before a na- Evelyn's interest in plants be-May 5. Variety Show mother have house plants, in-cluding orchids, and a garden Parishioners of St. Francis of in the backyard where they

fall semester of this year she Little League had straight A grades.

complete engineering umpires. According to chief ications to finalize the Umpire, Norm Vogel, more than grant of the \$800,000 which Ter-ry Sprenkle, town manager is in the process of setting up for bid purposes." This grant would bring sani-tary sewer .service into the Avery Brook area, provide for a crosstown line joining up with the main leading to the filtra-tion plant on Vibert Rd. and ex-tend the present line on Rt. 5 to Sullivan Ave. as far as Graham Sullivan Ave. as far as Graham

telly said today that the State ing the pre-school screenings it is giving to garden clubs, 12 mate zones. nelly said today that the State ing the pre-school screenings it is giving to garden clubs, is mate zones. Highway Department will improve the five corners intersection at Wapping Center. He had ant Valley School; May 3 for the Pleas. helped the Arboretum. asked that the traffic lights at Terry School; May 5, Orchard Tureck has told the club that the intersection be re-timed Hill School, and May 6, Wap- he is delighted to have the held Saturday, May 22, starting on the show, with displays

four major Parents who have moved to information that striped maple the club by is a native tree, with bark that the owner.

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Gardening

Evelyn Haugh, 20, a junior majoring in horticulture at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, is shown pruning a crabapple tree near the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Miss Haugh is the recipient of a scholarship from the Manchester Garden Club. (UConn Ag photo by Beckenholdt)

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tend the present line on Rt. 5 to Sullivan Ave. as far as Graham Rd. Kindergarten Registration has boretum program. After sup-been scheduled for the week of plying the Arboretum needs for the number of the sup-cluding one and omiting anoth-er are "purely personal." The d. Wapping Center State Rep. Thomas J. Don-State Rep. Thomas J. Don-State Rep. Thomas J. Don-May 17. State Rep. Thomas J. Don-State Rep. Thomas J

lane to Ellington Rd. and re- zaturn records not be avail-vise the lights to provide for a DPT and polio must be avail-left-hand turn from Ellington able and children must have Rd. at the Society for Savings 1967 to be eligible. The place will be a vacant lot Encyclopedia," compiled by Donald Wyman, produces the information that stringd maple The place will be a vacant lot

town since the annual enumera-tion are asked to call Mrs. Dor-othy Flanagan in the superin-tendent's office at the high growing 36 feet tall. The sugar consigned by Woodland Gardens, to 5 on Friday. There is no ad-Avocado Tree

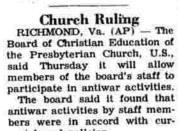
maple is listed as 120 feet tall Mrs. Norman Smith, whose is also the National Daffodil Donald Wyman retired last profession is selling real estate, Show. The annual convention year as horticulturist at Har-vard's Arnold Arboretum, a po-pot in her office at the Jarvis ciety is being held at the Hotel Extended Forecast Fair weather Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with temperatures averaging below normal Dalk

many illustrations. A comment Mrs. Smith rooted the seed in of the hostesses for the daffodil that your gardening columnist water "for the heck of it" and show.

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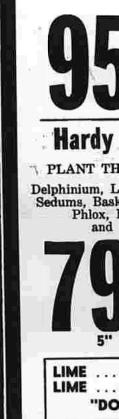
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Hebron Belanger Appointed Constable

The Board of Selectmen last night appointed Donald Belanger of Jan Dr. as constable to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Ber-

Belanger was one of two nominees presented by the Republican Town Committee in a letter read by First Selectman Aaron Reid at the selectmen's meeting.

A process engineer at Pratt and Whitney, Belanger plans to sign up for law enforcement courses presented by the state. Reid also reported that the State Traffic Commission will erect signs coming off Rt. 2 in Marlborough onto Rt. 66 direct-ing traffic to Hebron. Presently there are no signs

in the area and upon complaints eceived from Hebron residents, the board requested the installation of road markers last month. **Baseball** Association The Hebron Baseball Association met earlier this week and

on the basis of tryouts where boys were scored on running, throwing, fielding and hitting, the following have been picked to fill vacancies on Nationa League teams: Named to the Lions were Roy

Wirth Scott Aiken, Gary Steinmiller, Rick Lenfest and Steve Bartolucci. Coaches of the Tigers picked Andrew Ball, Steven Beauvals and Douglas

Ed Gothreau, Frank Roche, William Roche and Peter Cross were chosen for the Wildcats and picked for the Bears were Albert Barone, Phillip MacVane, Scott Williams, Charles Lewis, John Dixon and Ralph Clark. In the American League, pick-

In the American League, pick-cd for the Astros were John Cal-lahan, Geoff Watson, Dale Lewis, Tommy Watson, John Lyman, Martin Kolhok, Robert West, Mike Callahan and David Wast West.

Porter. Greg Moore, Jeffrey On Monday, the Bears should

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year and those just picked for west. The Dodgers picked Mark Lenfest, Robert Roche, Robert Roy, Ronald Thompson, David Hovey, Donald Thompson, Peter lowing:

Burke and Tom Williams. BoSox at Gilead Hill, the Cubi And picked for the BoSox were at Rham, the Dodgers at the Roy Palardy, Vincent Szwed, Hebron Elementary School, and Ray Touhey, John Shortell, the Astros at St. Peter's field.

NOTICE OF

tonight in the all-purpose room of the Bolton Ele-mentary School. The play is being presented to-morrow night as well by the senior class of Bolton High School. Mike Clark as Tully Bascom, second from right, leads the invaders. The archers are (from the left) Bob Miner, Jack Harris and John Murphy. Mike Small portrays General Snip-Charles Pitts, Alfred Simon and nounced at these practice wor

can general as the cast of "The Mouse That Roar-

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Way "No Fault" Stalls? We believe that the current General Assembly sitting at Hartford owes itself the privilege of a vote on the question of a "no fault" automobile insurance

system for Connecticut. The joint decision of the Judiciary and Insurance Committees to postpone such action represents a sudden agreement between the lawyer legislators and the insurance men legislators at Hartford, but it does not necessarily represent the interest of the general public. It may be that the consumer's point of view is not that of either legislative

ommittee If, by the petition route, the "no fault" bill can be got out on the floor and de-

bated, we would advocate its passage. Meanwhile, however, we think we can out a finger on the feeling which has probably been responsible for the development of hesitancy on the part of even the Assembly's Insurance Commit-

The proposed shift to a "no fault" system is much more than a question of dollars and cents, methods of disbursement, settlement, and administration, or better business for either our lawyers or our insurance companies.

There is something much deeper than this involved in the shift to a "no fault" system, and it is located in the very philosophy of our American living. It is a mood of life we are being asked to change, not merely an automobile insurance system. Many of us have ourselves been feeling the need for this change, because we thought we could see that the existing system could not go on forever.

The existing system has pretended to develop an expertise in the measurement of human loss and suffering in terms of dollars.

It has operated as if these dollars could be available in unlimited quantity without anybody really having to dig them up out of any particular pocket.

And it has assumed that two industries or professions - the legal and the insurance - could both prosper in the business of taking care of the inflow and the outflow of the money involved in the

The whole system has developed itself into a corrupting influence in our lives. Some it has enticed into deliberate, planned dishonesty and fakery.

But even when no dishonesty has been intended, and no one is conscious of any fakery, the system has slipped into an unhealthy sophistication of procedures in which the testimony of various kinds of experts is hired one way and then another, in which the instinctive acting talent of plaintiffs and lawyers clicks or fails to click with the juries, but in which it is all some kind of game being played, with anonymous money, with human hurt and loss.

The tolerant, sympathetic view toward all this says that no one who is an accident victim should be expected to come out of it compensated merely for his or her actual loss or injury, his actual medical expense or loss of income, but should also be entitled to money soothe his intangible hurts.

The view which the rising cost of the game is now beginning to force upon everybody says that, if the game is not checked, nobody will be able to afford to drive a car.

But along with this economic realism, there has to travel the philosophical willingness to give up this particular modern version of the idea that money does grow on trees, if somebody crashes your automobile into one.

It may be the prospective pain of that surrender which has slowed things down at Hartford. But it seems inevitable, and the sooner the better.

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Instant Yellow

As nearly as we can calculate, it must nave been about 2 o'clock last Monday fternoon when the first really warm, slightly sultry sun of the spring suddenly evoked, on every street in Manchester, the answer of the forsythia.

The forsythia had not come out that morning. It was not yet out that noon. But at some moment early in that afternoon it opened yellow all over town.

It disguises itself well during the rest of the year, and it is always a surprise, every April, to find out, again, how much we Manchester people like it. The display is the more dazzling when,

like an April sun finally outracing all the clouds, it appears everywhere all at Before too long, down in the greening

there will come another instant yellow, that of the afternoon of the dan-

A New McCarthyism

The television tube creates a new celebrity about once a month. Always there is a new figure being introduce onto the retina of our consciousness, and seldom do they come to us in an ambiguous form. Wham, there they are, defined and shaped in an instant as villians, heroes, clowns, eggheads, hard hats. So quick, so vivid.

Such a one was Earl F. Cole, the quondam brigadier general who was demoted out of the Army as colonel, to reappear in electronic glory by playing the heavy in front of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's permanent investigations subcom mittee. There, in ahort order. Mr. Cole was tarred, feathered, drawn and quar-

He cried out in pain: "I have been called a conspirator, a bribe taker, a mobster. I have been defamed by infernces of having joined with contractors o increase their profits at the expense of armed services personnel and or the U.S. government. These charges are completely false."

believed him. When Ser Charles Percy let him have it everybody cheered and ate it up as he told the miscreant, "you haven't the slightest knowledge of what impropriety is."

The stuff that came out about Cole was pretty wild, if true. There was a fantastic story about a "lost weekend in Munich" and unguarded classified docuwith another general calling whatever it was that Cole was doing and a "caper."

Wildest were the stories told abo Cole when he bossed the army PX's in stnam. Slot machines, oriental pop pies, booze and bribery. The juiciest was mony by one businessman that he had heard another businessman say tha he was paying Cole one thousand dollars a month.

Cole cried out again that, "This entir hearing has been based upon upon hearsay, upon hearsay. If I've been given a fair and impartial hearing, then I feel sorry for the future of this

In everything else Cole may or may not be a foul ball, but on this he was right on the money. No court of law would have permitted about 80 per cent the testimony that was used against he man. Why, at one point they were even using the alleged guilt of his lawyers' other clients as proof of his own. It got so bad they were digging up the dead to accuse Cole. The late Mendel Rivers was dragged in as having incriminat Cole by trying to intervene during an earlier investigation on his behalf.

It was the Senate liberals' chance to ang a soldier and they did. They acted ust the way they accuse John Mitchell of acting, and none of it was necessary. Cole could have been heard, as he was at one point, in secret session, and i they had the goods on him, the evidence should have been given to the Justice Department for an orderly and proper

Even if he's guilty, the anger directed at Oole seems to be the misplaced spleen of men who don't drive their attack home where it belongs. . .which is much higher up. Well, you may say, Cole was a general, but in Washington brigadier generals are hardly hot patooties. It's almost as easy to knock off one of them as to give it to a Lt. Calley.

The man who should have been in the dock, not to persecute him but to call him to account for his official conduct, is Stanley R. Resor. As Secretary of the Army since 1965, he has presided over what is beginning to appear as the dissolution of the largest branch of our armed forces.

Leaving aside his unbroken ring of military victories in Vistnam, of which Tet and Laos vie as the most triumphant, during his tenure we've not only seen fiscal scandals of every sort, but a atastrophic and unbelievable increase n drug addiction and a racial situation that is so bad many knowledgable men believe it threatens the Army's ability to do its job.

Many of us would like to disband the Army, but not the way Resor's been doing it. Yet he, his top civilian and miliary aides, go uninvestigated while the dove faction in the Senate which grows stronger every day uses its power to destrov Cole.

The expression "McCarthyism" is used very freely, but this is, literally, the kind of thing Joe McCarthy did . . use the senatorial investigative machine to demolish people who couldn't fight back. That investigatory power is needed to pass laws to patch the troubled Army up, but unless these senators have a care, the Cole episode may lead to a series of public bullyings and humiliations of perfectly honorable military men who didn't start this war and whose only fault was obeying the idiot politicians who did. - NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN IN THE WASHINGTON

POST.



SEASONAL OCCUPATION: THE WOODLAND FIRE

A 1971 Tax Cut?

Inside Keport

Presidential hopefuls madly

dent Nixon and his prospective

The key to the 1971 tax cut, of

contemplating a bill restoring

business) and speeding up an

increase in the personal exemp-

tion (relief for the consumer).

To the Nixon administration,

To Democratic

hopeful madly

that would be much too much

courting the party's left wing.

that would be a giveaway to

business. But the combination

vould be so irresistible political-

Democratic challengers might

han find it difficult to oppose.

Tax-cut hysteria in the busi-

ess community, particularly

Wall Street, has been climbing

n recent weeks. Treasury of-

licials are pestered by telephone

calls from worried businessmen.

to businessman enters Mill's

The Administration's official

eaction has been a stiff upper

lip, insisting that recovery is on

chedule, Unofficially, however,

Mr. Nixon's economists and

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the investment credit (relief for

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By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Secretary of the Treasury, has \$2.9 billion tax boost for WASHINGTON - If the ecodirected Assistant Secretary ness through liberalized deprenomy limps along the next ten Murray Weidenbaum to prepare ciation, Mills reminded Muskie weeks, Congress may well draft a paper listing options on cuta major tax reduction for both ting taxes.

The President's decision probinitiative with far-ranging ably won't come for another two political implications for Presi. months. But there is strong feeling inside the Administration that the most stimulation de- bines it in committee with a sirable would be a quick jack-ing-up of the personal exemp-vote for the personal exempcourse, is Mr. Taxation on tion: An increase in the present tion under House rules, Con-Capitol Hill: Rep. Wilbur D. \$850 exemption to \$750, schedul- gressmen would have to back Mills of Arkansas, chairman of ed for 1973, going into effect im- the investment credit. Ways and Means \$3.6 billion in taxpayers' pockets Committee. Publicly, Mills is this year.

But that would satisfy neither keeping quiet. Privately, he is business nor Mills, who believe the consumer has enough purchasing power and what is needed is to boost investment. Consequently, they want back the investment credit, repealed in 1969, which reduces taxes for businessmen investing in new

plants and equipment. Mills is confident the investment credit would be a massive boost for the economy (providing up to \$6 billion in tax relief this year). Consequently, he had an investment credit bill drafted ly that passage would be probin late February but did not inable. Both Mr. Nixon and his troduce it because of combined opposition from the Nixon administration and from liberal Democrats who regard it as a ousiness subsidy.

The Democratic opposition is particularly strong among presdential hopefuls trying to outdo each other in anti-business rhetoric as they quest for liberal support. That competition abhorred by Mills and other conservative Democrats who feel "Desegregation plans cannot the business community can be be limited to the walk-in wooed away from Mr. Nixon.

In a private letter to Sen. Edpoliticians all are worried sick mund Muskie last week, Mills

that President Kennedy did the same in 1961. But even combined liberal Democratic and White House opposition might not beat the investment credit if Mills com-

Whether Mills makes move depends upon the econ-

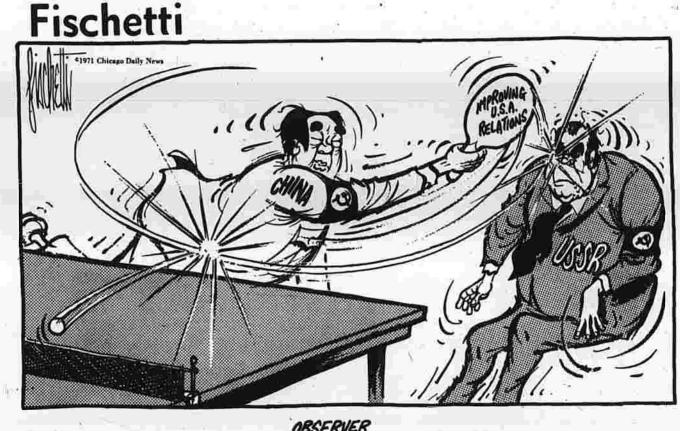
omy. The gross national product moved at a rate during the first quarter of 1971 that would end up about \$1.055 billion. \$10 billion below Mr. Nixon's roseate estimate. But Mills fears that rate cannot be maintained in the second quarter. If it is not, he will be ready on July 1 to start cutting taxes.

Thus, Speaker Carl Albert, preparing for yesterday's policymaking meeting of the Demo ratic high command again was Mills exercising the new policymaking role he has suddenly assumed in Democratic affairs, particularly on the

economy-the issue likely to decide the president in 1972. Copyright 1971 Field Enter prises, Inc. _____

Current Quotes

school."-Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the unanimous Supreme Court decision that mass be some other fellow could also busing is a legitimate means to find her easy to take. Hence about the laggard economic rapped Muskie's knuckles for busing is a legitimate means pace. Thus, John B. Connally, attacking Mr. Nixon's earlier desegregate public schools. there is a deep mistrust.



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Open Forum

"Begins At Home" To the Editor.

May I and many neighbors on Brookfield St. in- And if it further happens that form the marchers from Man- he does not have to defend his thester who joined Earth Day new creed before the public that they could oceedings have spared themselves a long tiring walk on Saturday by remaining at home in the vicinky of the high school where they could have spent a full day picking up the garbage which is strewn over the high school grounds and on the property of ome owners in the area. Clean like charity, begins at liness.

Mrs. Patrick Brookfield St., Manchester

____ "Transformation"

To The Editor, The greatest deficit-spender of them all has found a new religion. It's called Pay As You Go And Buy Only What You Can Really Afford. And if it happens this wonderous transformation

Suspicious Of His Wife

should watch and wait. Here off in the years to come. A 40-year-old man will come,

nervous, upset, even beside himself and will say he has got to leave his wife. He can't stand it any more. When pressed for details, it comes out that he had But now there has come into be some other female may not his mind suspicion and jealousy. get him that way too?" If his wife as a girl was easy to Though there are a few renetake the way he took her, may-

should take place two weeks before the town election, well that's just a happy coincidence assembled multitude until at ter the election, well, that's

just the way things sometime

work out. I sat in on part of the B ton Board of Finance meeting Tuesday night and heard Ahearn cry, "Cut! Cut! Cut! it out! Pare it down Save the mill rate!" New con verts are truly the most seal

False economy is at best 3. wicked excess of good intentions. And when there is the lity that partisan tics might in some way be in truding on a matter as crucial important as the town's

budget, then it is shameful. ed, slashing spending fo needed programs in order to (See Page Seven)

A Thought for Today

It is a fact also that the main Yesterday, we mentioned that objective of a girl's life, though asked Mills earlier in the week the sex freedom which has been unconscious, is to get herself a whether tax reduction should be sold to modern youth is certain. man and possess him. One way advocated. Mill's reply: No, we ly going to have a dismal pay- to do that is to get him involved and completely committed to her. Her shrewd, unconscious mind knows that one way to accomplish this is through sexual intercourse. Thus she grabs him

This subtle factor is not to be written off in consideration of sex relations with her before the sex problem. But after she they were married on a free gets him and maybe she marand easy basis and on the ex- ries him, her mind then begins cuse that they loved each other to reason, "If I got him that and they didn't need to wait. way, how do I know that may-

> gade ministers and behaviorist who "cooperate with a deteriorating morality which they call "situational ethics" or such other terminology, it still remains that the safest way, the happiest way to live as a young person, or for that matter as a older person, is to live out the principles and spirit of Jesus Christ and to give solemn heed to the seventh commandme "Thou shalt not commit adult

Thought -You can't break the laws of God, without breaking yourself on them. They are write ten into the very nature o

things. The Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago The Town Planning Commis-sion gives E. J. Holl permission to build 100 two-family houses west of Broad St. Cmndr. John F. Robinson state director of the Selective Service is the guest speaker at the Campbell Council KofC's 45th anniversary celebration. Gustave Schaller discovers that the Boggy Stowe Swamp on McNall St. and Tolland Tpke. is excellent humus for fertilizer.

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

Open Forum

hurts the taxpayers.

der for the town properly to catch up on its affairs.

ed - that they will rise up and rebuke Mr. Ahearn and his fe low Democrats both on May 3 and on May 10.

Jack Gleason

Seek Contribution To the Editor,

The success of the Earth Day March into Hartford proves that many people, particularly in Manchester, are vitally interested in fighting pollution.

The Connecticut Earth Action Group is now actively campaigning in Manchester for contri butions. CEAG plans to be an independent, active force representing the public interest through effective action strategies and will eb staffed by more han 15 professionals, including lawyers, natural and social scientists, media experts and community organizers. We need the help of every-

one and every organization. After all pollution is everyone's problem. Already town organisations are planning special fund raisers for CEAG. Student volunteers will be out Thursday and Friday distributing flyers explaining the operations o CEAG.

We need more volunteers, and more money. If individuals or groups are interested in sponsoring a help fight pollution night, they can contact me. Con-tributions should be sent directly to Connecticut Earth Action, P.O. Box 6465, Hartford, Conn. 06106. So far Manchester is number one in pollution fighting. Now let's put some muscle behind us. Give to CEAG so that we'll have a world left to give

our children. Sincerely Mrs. Beatrice Sheftel CEAG town organizer

'For Want of Tar"

To the Editor, It is with considerable dismay and disbelief that I read in the April 13 edition of The ter Evening Herald of the spending of \$52,000 to repair the oof at the Manchester High School. There is no quarrel that a leaky root must be repaired. There is, however, diamay with the unnecessary spending of such a substantial amount a any time and especially at this time when the Town is having budgetary problems. There is, however, disbelief that with a

multi-million dollar investment



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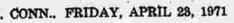
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Fine Arts Plans



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permitted.



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Obituary

James E. Aldrich HEBRON — James Elwin Aldrich, 67, of Paper Mill Rd. died yesterday at Hartford Hos-

Vt., where he was road com-missioner from 1912 until 1950 when he moved to Vernon. Be-Scheduled to appear at the

ford Hospital, will be Sunday Election workers have been Wickham Park after he alleged. at 1 p.m. at Community Baptist selected for the coming town alcoholic beverages. Court date Church, The Rev. Walter Loom- elections to be held at the elepastor, will officiate. Burial mentary school on May 3. May 10. Il be in West Wardsboro, Vt. The Democratic Registrar of Friends may call at the Voters, Mrs. Beatrice Kowalis, pastor, will officiate. Burial mentary school on May 3.

Tolland

'Fantasticks' Slated To

rent off-Broadway play "The Fantastiks," today and tomorrow evening at 8 in the high

Morganson as "Luisa," and residents of Tolland and Vernon, ed at Manchester Memorial Roger Staves as "Matt." Chestheater groups,

Carrie Dowty.

Wes Thouin,

the door. Pollution Talk

will hear a special talk on in- held tomorrow night beginning

Parents of eighth grade stu-dents will meet with the guid-ance staff of both the Middle School and the High School Monday night at 8 in the mid-dle school.

ing freshmen will be discussed.

GOP Slates Coffee Hour

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David Brunette, Mrs. John

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United Congregational Church bag. Music will be provided by will hold a pot luck supper to-

Tolland High School students Club Candlelight Ball will be fice there,

will hear a special talk on in-dustrial pollution Tuesday morning when John Barnes of the Staufer Chemical Co. speaks at the school. Barnes is an agricultural re-search coordinator with the com-pany. He will talk to three sees in the High School lecture hall, at 7:45, 9:15 and at noon Guidance Meeting Dermit of eighth grade stu

pany. He will talk to three ses-sions in the High School lecture hall, at 7:45, 9:15 and at noon. Guidance Meeting Parents of eighth grade stu-dents will meat with the wild

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, I Russell St., is observing the following schedule:

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

will be in west wardsooro, vt. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mrs. Carrie M. Eells Will be in west wardsooro, vt. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mrs. Carrie M. Eells The Democratic Registrar of Subth Windsor, and Ann E. Cope, Mrs. Carrie M. Eells Will be Mrs. Fran-ces LaPine, Democrat. The Democratic Registrar of Northeaster of the Meriden Record and sity in Boston. South Windsor, charged with kindling fires, yesterday af-tate May 10. The Democratic Registrar of South Windsor, and Ann E. Cope, Mrs. Carrie M. Eells Will be Mrs. Fran-Ces LaPine, Democrat.

the St., Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, fish sticks, rice, tar- to grant right of way was istar sauce, steward tomatoes, sued last night at 7 to Charlotte Simpson, pastor of Center Con- have appeared at the commis- Regina Adams, a ninth grade

Thorpe, Mrs. William Summers. On Church St. near Center Wednesday: Mrs. Arthur Tin- St. yesterday afternoon at 3:45, Manchester.

 Open Tonight
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COMPLAINTS Children between the ages of Last night as its owner was Others in the cast are Tony one and 11 years are eligible to dancing at David's in the Park-Tantillo, Mark Kaynor, Steve participate. ade, \$10 and some money or-Koths, Bill Lee and Cathy and The Couples Club of the ders were stolen from a hand-

Bernetta Hall, Eric Koch and morrow night at 7 at the church. A canvas bank bag contain. er, the executive." Ves Thouin. Noted Negro historian John ing \$213 from the European Tickets will be available at Rogers of Manchester will be Health Spa refreshment stand the courts of the source of the state comprise the laws and the courts of the voiced fears that CUD would is governed.

Public Records Warranty Deed

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Region Newsmen to Confer On Problems of Press

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

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A voter registration session A written warning for failure ets are available and may be cation is the first submitted un. get together and compile a com- sault and carrying a pistol with-will be held tomorrow from 10 to drive a reasonable distance obtained from Cary Crane, 95 der a new regulation designed plete listing of the town ordi- out a permit.

Protesters Cast Away

(Continued from Page One) southwest area when it was time, the town does not have a and improperly used by anoth-er, the executive." heard publicly March 1 and has pamphlet or listing of the ordi-been the subject of continuing Statutes of the State, comprise

Noted Negro historian John ing \$213 from the European Rogers of Manchester will be the guest speaker. The Tolland Junior Women's GCub Candlelight Ball will beginning at 7, at the Manchester Coun-

Of State Sets Mideast Visit Detailed plans of development have not yet been drawn, and plans, ice cream and cookies. Milk and bread and butter

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Governmental secrecy, the (D-Calif.), a leader in the fight Monday through Friday, problems of subpoenas to for public access to government newsmen, the economic status records and meetings; Sam before coming to Hebron nine years ago. He lived in Norwich, Vt., where he was road com-missioner from 1942 until 1950 State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli will be coming to Troduce to townsmearly of the coming to Andover tomorrow night to in-troduce to townsmearly of the town A telephone backup ser- of newspapers and broad- Archibald, director of the Washthe regional conference of Sig- ziger, deputy chairman of the ma Delta Chi, Professional Republican National Commit-Journalistic Society, in Wind. tee; and Miss Sarah McClen-

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War Medials The application of the de- compiled and or filed so that Montinieri quoted his kidnaper velopers raised a storm of pro- the townspeople could have ac- as saying when he realized his velopers raised a storm of pro- the cess to them. At the present mistake, The performance will begin tonight at 8. Admission is free.

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pletely planned communities particular one is located only —to the home of Paul Montineri, night's production. The com-within the town that have mix-ed residential, commercial and industrial uses in the same recommended some months "Boy, I've made some mis-tract. The application of the de-the town should be a some months a computer production control back, that these ordinances be takes, but never like this one," The application of the de-the towns and or filed so that Montinieri quoted his kidanaper the compiled and or filed so that Montinieri quoted his kidanaper the towns and or generating when he sailered his kidanaper the towns and organizations.

MARLOW'S_FIRST for EVERYTHING No. 38 in a series from Mariow's: Where to find what you want! Your friends and neighbors bought the following from Mariow's last week. (Other stores have some of these items but only Mariow's has them all!) HAVE YOU DISCOVERED A cheese slicer. . . This is the style with the two prongs and the fine wire blade; Marlows' N. G. lousewares have two othe A replacement 10-quart Revere copper bottom pot which was purchased over 10 years ago... It became pitted and with the efforts of Marlow's it was re-placed with a new one for shire. use and a population of approxi-mately 4.200. serole, baked apple and topping. Friday: Macaroni and cheese, placed with a new one for ship ping and service charges. Service is the primary language of Manual and the service of the serv Marlow's. Cup hooks with a safety claspFrom Marlow's fantastic Hardware-Housewares Dept. A shag rug rake . . . an excel-lent way to treat your shag rug.

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(Continued from Page One) Soyuz 10 entered the sunlight on vations and scientific experi- ly after liftoff. ments," and, during the second The cosmonauts also de-

crbit, had breakfast. Their pulse and respiration rates were re-ported normal. The cosmonauts slightly ad-justed the craf's orbit so that it is now circling the earth every 89 minutes with a high point of 129.2 miles. Stapped in his flight couch just distribution of the state of the state of the series successful the neavy gravitational forces pulling on them as the rocket struggled upward. They said the rocket's engines were sule at its tip was trembling slightly. Stapped in his flight couch just before liftoff, Shatalov re-called another space flight from

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MARLOW'S HAS EVERYTHING?

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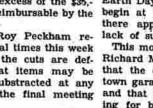
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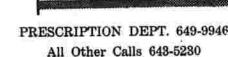
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Theodore and Leon Kaminal concerned a proposed zone change of some property own-ed by them on Old Town Rd.



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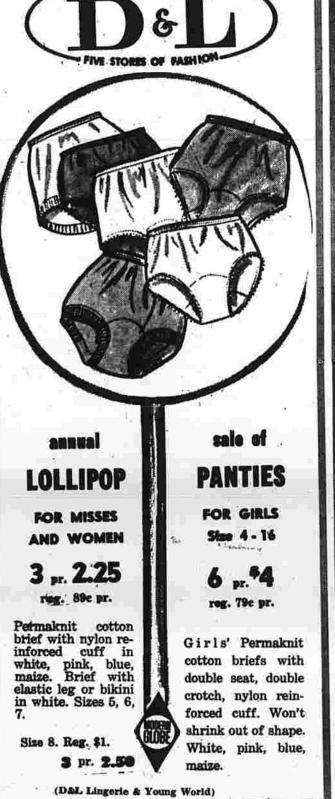


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principals

the taxpayers questioned how at the bottom of the town by it adds one nurse to cover the a 3.9 per cent increase, due to of the New Haven County Bar they could be expected to hand of students enrolled. It was Middle School, provides for a larger increase last year. Association in 1940 and 1942, and over six per cent increases to scale for the 1969-70 fiscal year, full-time school psychologist in David Mulholland of Grahaber was president of the Connecticut

Other than the salary in-creases, which account for the Education budget, cited Con-major portion of the \$254,073 necticut Public Expenditure budget increase, the residents Council figures which give the singled out a request for an ad-town a \$1320 per pupil cut in-the longest period of time dur-the longest period of time dur-the longest period of time dur-that the board's inclusion of a singled out a request for an ad-town a \$1320 per pupil cut in-the longest period of time dur-the longest period of time dur-that the board's inclusion of a that the board's inclusion of a that the board's inclusion of a that the board's council figures which give the longest period of time dur-that the board's inclusion of a that the board's inclusion of a ninistrative assistant and trans- cluding debt- service for build- ing the hearing.

with little comment other than the lowest amount of assessed handled by MacKenzie, freeing an occasional request for fur-valuation behind each pupil him to work on curriculum, now review the budget before ther information ther information.

ly the same number which at- Local assessments are still These are areas in which Dr. The finance board members about 75 people, approximate- rounding towns. nded last week's public hear- based on 1960 property values. MacKenzie does not feel he is have already started cutting th

hearing. The budget was cut ly and relatively quickly for a, from \$2,313,046 to \$2,272,226, for second board budget presenta-tion a savings of \$40,820

seven; elimination of a propos- limits." ed computer service, and ad- Board members cited their The request for a full time

total budget, less state and fed- vidual Tolland property owner tween 8 and 10 per cent of the eral grants amounts to a 13 per must carry a disproportionate town's students will require the cent increase to the town, or an share of the costs of local gov- help of a school psychologis approximate nine mill in-ernment in comparison with according to the Superintende crease. This would be offset taxpayers in those towns that The school board is concerne \$105,000 to be generated by the share of industrial and busi- bus transportation, doing its own creased grand list, according ness taxes."

chool personnel except the is expected to jump by at least possibly Coventry. 180 students. Per Pupil Cost

ccepted by the townspeople, cial plight, is that Tolland has management details, now her information. (\$11,428) of both the similar teacher evaluation, working presenting it to the annual town The hearing was attended by population towns and the sur- with faculty and the children in budget meeting along with the

ing on the general government although a revaluation program doing a proper job now, due to general government budget re

tion. Among the items cut by the The school board described Taxpayers also questioned the

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city in the two comparison under way and estimates have county, state and national bar Health.

Generally the assistant would take enter many of the business ortation costs. ings and transportation. Generally the assistant would sented faith." the schools.

quests and will start in on th The school board in a meet-ing Wednesday night made some additional cuts before pre-semting the budget to the option of the discussion during ducted on a restrained level. The meating was con-by the assistant, while Dr. Mac-Kornte streamed the angle of the discussion during by the assistant, while Dr. Maca lack of time. senting the budget to the public The meeting proceeded smooth- Kenzie stressed the angle of ob-

oard were the number of new its budget as "a very sincere six per cent hike in the supereachers, reduced from 12 to effort to keep within reasonable intendent's salary along with the hiring of the assistant.

ustments in the transportation awareness of the "poor eco- psychologist met very little opnomic conditions causing all position, a marked contrast to According to the school taxpayers great concern." They last year when the item was the oard's budget summary, the also recognized that the "indi- major area of complaint. Besomewhat by the anticipated have attracted a much larger with assuming control over th

management and laying out

Improvements Limited sequently all other school per- Platcow, who earned his law The budget provides for only sonnel have also been included degree from Georgetown Uni-Citing low or non-existent pay Tolland's per pupil cost are three improvements to the at a six per cent increase, ex- versity Law School in Washingraises in their own situations, Tolland's per pupil cost are three improvements to the at a six per cent increase, ex- versity Law School in Washing-the taxpayers questioned how at the bottom of the town by existing level of education . . . cept the principals who have ton, D. C., was elected president

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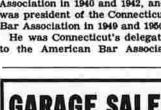
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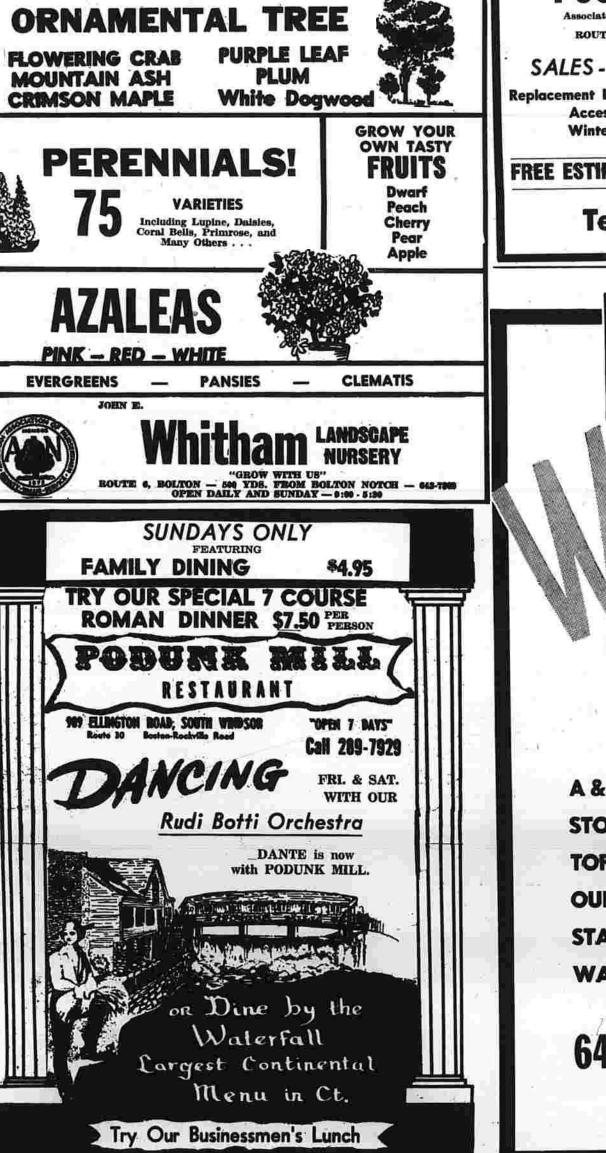
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New York there was a large they were not much more than much too restrictive by those town, but feels the proposal peared to have been formed in The Friday, April 9, 1971 Man- who wants to establish a trail- Cromie felt that a regulation great heat. A large spot had chester Evening Herald, page er park for retired and elderly requiring a central sewage dis-been machined and polished fourteen had an article about persons on land he owns in the posal system in a trailer park and looked like polished steel. something thought to be a three- Pucker St, area, was "just not practical" espe-It analyzed as nickel-iron with inch meteorite that smashed Breen said at last night's cially since the size of the park some traces of other metals. into a house in Wethersfield, hearing, however, that he was would be limited to 45 units. O.C. had a cousin who lived the previous morning. being forced to speak against Cromie questioned the PZC's

though the park had not been black when found but with a bore almost no resemblance to and said it was "deceiving the developed then. The papers had reddish tint after being clean- his specific proposal, since it public" to say that 30 acres an article that said in spite of ed. They look as rough as cin- opened up eight of the town's are required for a trailer park, the claim that only seven mete. ders but have a smooth feeing nine districts to trailers, and since, in order to have a usable orites had ever been found in to the fingers. New England and only three in A more precise analysis of that had nothing to do with his would have to be acquired. either Massachusetts or Con-necticut and none in the others, tain is: Heavy Iron (Fe); Fairly Breen said he had gone to district breakdown was based one had just landed in a large heavy silicon (Si); Low to trace the PZC in an honest attempt on tradition only and should be spreading elm tree in Windsor, Aluminum (Al), Copper (Cu), to do something for the town; thrown out. and was still burning its way Manganese (Mn), Zinc (Zn). he was not, he said, out to Another resident, Rodolphe down through the heart of the When freshly ground the "make a fast buck." He felt Cloutier, said he thought the big trunk. O. C. rode his bike smooth subface looks bright as the proposed regulations was regulation had too much conto Hartford and then, with his silver but soon tarnishes to much too restrictive and that trol by acreage, and that there cousin for guide, followed an black. unimproved dirt road to Windsor and found the tree. Sure enough, it was still smoking. A short distance from the tree was an old farm house. The tall unmowed and untrampled grass was evidence that no p.m. in all areas except maone had been to it recently. We ternity where they are 2 to 4 looked in a window and saw and 6:30 to 8 p.m. that that room was entirely papered on all walls with post-age stamps, and stretched full Semplari Pideum Rd., Mary length on a table was a human Sampleri, Ridgewood Dr., and skeleton. We could not tell if it

and 75 years ago.

half feet below the ground sur- Rd., Vernon; Betty Corrette, face level. The object was East Hartford; Mary Prachneavier than any stone. It niak, RFD 2, Rockville. measures two - and - five-eighth Discharged Tuesday: Edward nches over its greatest length Wianko Jr., Robert Dr., South and weighs nine ounces. About Windsor, Robert Bauman, Fairtwenty feet away he dug out a view Ave., Rockville; Pascual smaller one about two feet Ortiz, and Miguel Albeazu, both down and not under any stump. Broad Brook: Margaret Boor, est dimension and weighs five Williams, Willie Circle, Tolland; ounces. When ground on & Laurie Houman, Prospect S wheel they do not spark like Claude Doubleday, Franklin steel but look just as bright. Lois Wood, RFD 2, Frank Zink Had a piece analyzed in a er, Windsorville Rd. and Mary carbon arc at a laboratory and Jarvis, RFD 2, all Rockville, the report is they are a non- Deirdre Wachtel and son, Ok

lieves he has two meteorites and daughter, and Regina Blake found in Connecticut. Can't let and son, all Willimantic Wamp Yankces. While exploring around a hill-BOSTON (AP) — Eighty sev Swamp Yankees.

soft spongy material like he from St. Peter's School, using had never found before. Had long handled mops, washed it analyzed as nearly pure ar- down a British Overseas Airenic. O.C. intends to take that ways 707 jet at Logan Interna location secret with him when tional Airport in about an hour

Limestone country is where reation fund. the most caves occur, but even An unidentified pupil sugges around here there are some ed the fund-raising effort in small interesting ones to be letter to BOAC and the airline found in granite and gneiss. went along. The limestone caves were mostly formed by the action of water. Our hard rock caves are mostly the result of movements of the earth's crust so that rock strata are folded, cracked, and heaved out of their original po-

The early newcomers into Connecticut did a lot of pros-pecting for minerals. They had black powder for blasting, and all through the woods one can find where they have hand drilled and blasted away some rock ledge surfaces to find out what lay beneath it. Many old

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Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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skeleton. We could not tell if it was real or artifical, but it was cleaned white and wired to-gether. That was between 70 Rockville; Marcia Fuller, Baxter St., Tolland; Diana, Nero, About 20-25 years ago while Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Doris digging out a s4-year-old tree Perkins, Somers; Patricia Ka-stump (red oak), O.C. found a poor, Regan Rd., and Patrick strange thing under the middle Egan, Snipsic St., both Rock-of the tree and about two-and-a- ville; Eleanor Stead, Dobson t measures two inches on long- Reed Rd., Rockville; Louis

magnetic nickel iron. O.C. be- Farm Rd., Tolland; Irene Dila

side ledge, O.C. found a vein of enth and eighth grade boys adding \$150 to the school's rec-

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last night to offer suggestions house." to the Planning and Zoning His trailer park Commission on its new mobile would prevent the arrival of home regulation. Many of those more children because of the aps show the locations of lead who spoke were highly critical age limitation on the residents. entrance of the American mines, graphite mines, mica of the PZC for proposing a reg- Richard Cromie agreed that Museum of Natural History in mines, even silver and gold, but ulation that was considered he favors mobile homes for the meteorite brought back by prospecting sites that didn't who feel the town needs pro- was, again, too restrictive. He Admiral Peary from one of his locate minerals. Traces of most vision for mobile home parks, said that no developer would polar expeditions in 1908. It metals have been found in Con- The regulation had been writ- come into town to establish a weighed several tons, was al. necticut but not in ores rich ten because of a specific ap- trailer park under this regulamost black, and the surface ap. enough to mined profitably, plication by Richard Breen, tion.

instead have to put houses on itself.

O.C. had a cousin who lived the previous morning. being forced to speak against Cromie questioned the PZC's in Hartford on the west side of That was described as a gray something that he was really in sincerity in bringing the regu-Vine St. next to Keeney Park, rock whereas ours appeared favor of. He said the regulation lation before the townspeople, block whereas to and said it was "deceiving the contained rules and regulations 30 acres, much more land

if the PZC adopts it, he might should be more control by site the land with an average, he Others who spoke in favor of



Coventry **Mobile Home Regulations**

About 60 residents turned out thought, of "two



agreement with the regulation the town.

if he wanted to.

tired citizens.

Still others, including residents Robert Pruitt, Donald C.

as it is currently written. Some The Conservation Commissuggestions for improvements sion is sponsoring a program included less stiff road replace- tonight at 7:30 at the high Are Called Too Restrictive

down the Connecticut River. The program will be paid out Others added that they felt plus a film, "We, the Enemy," of the surplus in the State Highmobile home facilities were a showing some of the worst en- way Fund. But no other new necessity for the elderly and re- vironmental problems that now projects are planned for the exist in the state.

the session. Smith, John Feeney and Ralph Manchester Evening Herald Rambus, spoke against the reg- Coventry correspondent Holly New Haven. ulation and said they did not Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

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Committee voted a favorable report Thursday on an emergency and road construction and impro

> committee co-chairmen Thomas P. Mondani, D-Moodus

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Chinghua University symbolize an era passed and one just be ginning in Chinese education.

but a vast purging of Chinese millions of schoolchildren and vouths out of their classrooms and into the open arena of vio-

The lions were destroyed in a revulsion against everything old and therefore useless. I thought them cultural masterpieces.

For more than two years the headstrong young, many of them formed into Red Guard units, devoted their frightening energies to criticizing, taunting and overthrowing Mao Tsetung's arch enemy, Chief of state Liu Shao-chi, and those who thought as he did, No

chool bells rang in China. During the long and tumultuous vacation. Mao and his associates rethought the idea of Chinese education. They decided that the old school system had to go. The university course was too long. It was shortened to three years. The subjects taught often were too philosophical or impractical. Mao ordered emphasis placed on science, agriculture, engineering, manufacturing—all the usefu studies. And he did away with formal entrance examination Students with a middle school education working on the farms or in the mines and factories ould go directly into university if their fellow workers selecte

Instead of poring over text books all day and into the night, the new students are required to work in the factories, tool shops and farms they maintain. Their teachers are experts in their field: Peasants with successful records at farming, factory chiefs experienced in their lines workers who have made produc ion records.

Entering its fourth five-year plan, China needs technicians management experts, scientists mathematicians, researchers agricultural specialists. Gone are the days when the Chinese nvented gunpowder for their own amusement only to see it used against them by others. Gone, too, for an unpredictable time are the Chinese philos ophers who over the centuries nave enriched human thought n today's China there is room for only one philosophy, that of Mao. The Communists insist that he combines all that h needed for Chinese life. Tin will be the final judge.

The new look in Chinese edu ation is six months old Chinghua University, scene of some of the most bitter fighting and struggling during the cul-tural purge, Liu Shao-chi's wife, andsome, proud and chic, was lured to the campus on a pre-text and subjected to humiliations on a gothic scale. Factionalism tore the universit apart until a Maoist "workers hought team" took over, aide by the army.

With its enrollment dow from 20,000 to 2,800, the univer sity now is made up of workers peasants and soldiers high or Mao thought. Though the aver-age age is 20, veteran workers rith special qualifications also have been admitted.

Tultion, food and lodging are supplied by the state. When I visited Chinghua with the U.S. table tennis team,

Panel To Try **Boy in Murder**

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A three judge Superior Court panel has been appointed to try the case of Bruce Salaman, the 17-yearold accused of murder in the stabbing of a Stamford police

man's daughter. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn Wed-nesday appointed Judges Otto H. LaMacchia, William L. Tier-ney Ir. and Thomas O'Sullivan ney Jr., and Thomas O'Sullivan

to try the case. Persons accused of first-degree murder have the option of a single judge, a three-judge panel or a jury for their trials, Judge Tierney said Thursday. The trial, stemming from th tatal stabbing of JoAnn Fiore on

Feb. 24, 1970, is scheduled begin May 4. Miss Flore, daughter of a 19year-veteran of the Stamford Police force, Felix Flore, was

stabbed 24 times shortly after she left the family's apartmen on her way to classes at Stam ford High, officers said, Salaman has pleaded innoces to the crime by reason of in

sanity. He is now held in Fair field Hills Hospital. Salaman, of Stamford, was a rested in September of 1970 in nnection with an assault another young girl.

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Players Present 'Impossible Years'

Bartholomew Smuts, played by Leo Rodrigue, has the unveiling with mixed reactions in the Manjust unveiled his artist's study in introverted in- chester Community Players' presentation of "The trospection. Linda Kingsley played by Laura Craco, Impossible Years" at Bowers Auditorium tonight left, Arnold Brecher played by Ray Rodrigue and and tomorrow. The curtain rises at 8:30. Tickets Abbey Kingsley played by Susan Dynes observe are available at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Because of a large number of requests from the public to visit the new East Wing a Manchester Memorial Hospi

promptly at the stated times. These will be the last emphasize, because cardiac and intensive care units are surgical and radiological suites, and unauthorized per-Dedication of the new \$5.1

Mrs. Gisela B. Brogie, 34 Nike ley W. Grzeslak, 410 Beelzebu Circle; Mrs. Emily L. Giard, Rd., South Windsor. Manchester East Hartford; Raymond Hal- Also, Peter T. Schroll, 106A **Hospital Notes** sted Sr., 63 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. New State Rd.; Mrs. Frances VISITING HOURS Ruth F. Brewer, East Hartford. Bellows, 387 N. Main St.; Mrs. Intermediate Care Semi-Also, Leroy E. Harrington Theresa Amanek, East Hartprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 Jr., 20 Prospect St.; Mrs. Mil- ford; Francis P. Smith Jr., 1200 and brother. p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, dred M. Emerson, 34 Deepwood Pleasant Valley Rd.; Mrs. Half the earnings from the three terms as president of the 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 Dr.; Mrs. Kathleen A. Tuttle, Frances M. Carmichael, East \$11,670 in each fund is to be Hartford County Federation of Pediatrics: Parents allowed 45 Wellman Rd.; Lloyd E. Granby; Mrs. Glenda Black, 45 Wellman Rd.; Lloyd E. Granby; Mrs. Glenda Black, used for scholarships. The re- Democratic Women's Clubs. Durocher, East Hartford; Dan- East Hartford; Mrs. Mary F. mainder of the earnings is to She was also at one time a any time except noon - 2 p.m.; iel J. DeVeau, 322 Oakland St.; Sullivan, 48 Haynes St.; Mrs. be returned to the funds. Dennise A. Mazzoli, 116 Avon-Suzanne M. Lombardi, East The will specifically mentions tors of the Connecticut Federa-dale Rd. Hartford; Irene Palamar, 62 East Catholic High School tion of Democratic Women's others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;

and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m... 12 in other areas, no limit in

self-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital

Patients Today: 27

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Luella M. Buckmister, 4 Coolidge, 20 Cedar St.; Mrs. Pearl E. Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Andover; Christine E. Delaig-E. Delsig-Mrs. Eliza-Lakeview Russell A. se Point. nore, 73 Pine St.; Mrs. beth J. Erickson, Lak Tolland; Russell A. Heights, Farnham, Warehouse Point. Also, Mrs. Jane E. Glenney, Meadows Convalescent Home; Robin L. Godfrey, East Hartford; Mrs. Irma Gowdy, Brewster St., Coventry; Albert F. Grunder, Ironwood Dr., Ver-

non. Also, Edward W. Hart III, 8D Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Jeanette P. Hawthorne, 16 Church St.; Mrs. Florence P. Horton, 15 Peterson Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Julia A. Iuliano, 207 Spruce St.: Sean M. McNamara, Wheeling Rd., Andover; Mrs. Edith C. Maloney, 342 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Marilyn A. Mawhin-ney, 66 Tallwood Dr., South Sectors

Also, Linda M. Pagani, 32 E Maple St.; Mrs. Janelle R. Pelletier, 126 Pearl St., Mrs. Helen Pinney, 15 Earl St.; William P. Prignano, 92 Linwood Dr.; Mrs. Martha A. Rezman, 84 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Ruth Ryan, 43 Edwards St.; Mrs. Mary Sanborn, 51 Hickory Dr., Coventry.

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Also, Mrs. Edith M. Snow, Glastonbury; James S. Stillman Sr., 36 Birch St.; Gustave E. Swanson, 482 Hilliard St.; Michael K. Tepley Jr., Valley Falls Rd., Vernon; Stacy J. Tozzoli, East Hartford; Albert Yiznitsky, 40 Vernon St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lessard, 5 Oak St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell, 46 Quarry Dr., Vernon.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Ruth Anne Lawn, Pinney St., Ellington; Mrs. Mary Dupont 74 Durant St.; John L. Morris, 55 Woodside Dr., South Windsor; Arnold D. Covey, Storrs;

Service Planned **By Tall Cedars**

The annual Memorial Service for Tall Cedars will be conducted by Nutmeg Forest on Monday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain James H. Wright will conduct the service. Music will be York Strangfeld, soloist, and James W. McKay, organ-It will be a semi-public service, to be conducted before

the monthly meeting of Nutmeg Forest. Candidates will be initinted



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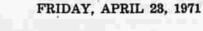
Only two public hearings son, Steven, visited the State are scheduled for next week in Capitol yesterday. They were the State Capitol by legislative hosted and given the tour by committees. One will be on Rep. Genovesi.

Monday, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 44, by the committee on gen-eral law. The other will be on Republican Women's Clubs, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in Room will honor Women in Govern-409A, by the finance commit- ment and former GOP state Chairman Howard Hausman. None of the bills to be aired It will be at 8 p.m. at the Hartwere introduced by Manches- ford Hilton Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 will precede the dinner ter or area legislators.

Section Two

ideration.

son's name on a list, which is sent to bars and liquor stores. against selling liquor to welfare recipients is widely ignor-



Church, Catholic Students **Remembered in Two Wills**

graduates of East Catholic High minister both funds will b School and various charitable made up of the pastor of St

Mrs Angeline Del Guercio the makeup of this committee died Jan, 6 and left an estate and increasing the members to totalling \$109,733.83, All but \$700 five, if desired. in personal bequests and what- Other gifts which Mrs. Fitzever must be deducted for taxes patrick left includes -

t numbers 53 and 55. St., numbers 53 and 55. There is also over \$25,000 in savings, insurance, furniture American Red Cross.

and personal effects Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, ton Hospital for Crippled Ch pastor of St. James' Church, dren (for leukemia research) said today that Mrs. Del Guer- and St. Jude's Hospital (sponcould not comment immediate- Danny Thomas). y on what the church would Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a town do with the land since the mat- director from 1952 to 1954. Durof Hartford.

in Calabritto, Province of Ayel- School. lino, Italy on April 27, 1880. She In her first bid for office in former town director, died Dec. 10, 1969. She set up two trust funds in her will for prizes,

Fund," is named for her and her husband. The other, the ty, Mrs. Fitzpatrick served as a 'Anthony, Rose and

Willimantic; Mrs. Vir- Also, Mrs. Fred Copeland ates of "other secondary The first public demonstra

St. James' Church future The committee which will adorganizations are the beneficiar- Bridget Church, the principal of ies of public bequests left by East Catholic High School, and two deceased Manchester wom- Atty. Wesley C. Gryk. Provisions are made for changing

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and outstanding debts has been 1) \$1,015 to each of the follow. left to St. James' Church. ing — Manchester Memorial The bulk of the estate is com-prised of property on Bissell St., numbers 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52, and two parcels on Birch St. numbers 53 and 55 American Cancer Society (to

2) \$507.50 to - The Newing cio was a devout Catholic. He sored by television personality

ter will have to be taken up ing her term, she formed a fivewith officials of the Archdiocese member, bi-partisan political alliance which tried to block the Mrs. Del Guerico was born construction of the Keeney St.

had lived in Manchester for 72 1948, she was defeated for State years at the time of her death. Hcuse of Representatives by Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, a about 500 votes. She was de feated in 1953 in a bid for an Eighth Utilities District direc torship, Her unsuccessful bid for re

loans or scholarships to Catholic high school graduates. One fund, Directors in 1954 was looked at the "Michael Raymond and as a repudiation of the political hier M. Fitzpatrick Memorial hier bloc.

Active in the Democratic par Edward member of the Democratify Tumiensky Memorial Fund," is Town Committee, was presiden named for her father, mother of the Manchester Democratic Women's Club, and served for Half the earnings from the three terms as president of the



Nason,

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-Nason, Willimantic: Mrs. Vir. Also, Ira Friedman, 7 Lexing-Diane Dr.; Denise D .Phipps, 201 Regan Rd., Rockville; Da-vid J. Ryan, Wethersfield. Nason, Willimantic: Mrs. Vir. Also, Ira Friedman, 7 Lexing-Diane Dr.; Denise D .Phipps, 301 Regan Rd., Rockville; Da-of the awards, but also allows 502 For awards to be given gradu-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1971

To Seek Grant, Borrow

Oil Slick Traced to Leaky Tank Weiss Asks Board for Okay

An oil slick on Bigelew Brook, discovered yesterday, Earth Day, by Manchester Community College students cleaning he brook, is apparently caused by a leak in the Manchester High School oil storage tank. Town and school maintenance men crawled through storm scwer pipes in an investigation of the source of the continuous flow of oil into the stream. Today, 10,000 gallons of oil will be removed from the tank, leaving 4,000 gallons to provide heat for the school during the weekend, Charles Crocini, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Board of Education, said. Monday, the ank will be completely drained of oil and an estimate of 1,200 gallons of sludge. The metal sides of the tank will be scraped and lined with fiber glas. The oil from this tank will e placed in other school tanks. The leak appears to have flowed from the tank south to manholes and storm sewers that empty into the brook. This morning the Town Highway Department and Board of Educapersonnel siphoned the four-inch-deep layer of oil and the water from the manhole nearest the tank. There is a

south from the tank toward the brook. Robert Smith of the State Water Resources Commission requested that a screen to filter the flow be placed in the sewer pipe near the brook. The oil, if not filtered, could "bleed" into the brook even aftaer the manholes were drained and the tank repaired. Smith said. It is not unusual to have a storage oil tank leaking into a people who see oil on the water landed. and report it to authorities who

row of four manholes running

trace the source. of companies who accept waste cial car were strewn about the Ledford of Greensboro; a broth- in 1967. effect on the leakage. No. 6 oil mission to test the car's engine Park, Ga. James (Dutch) Fogarty, pol. but had not been given permis- at the Forbis and Dick Funeral the purchase agreed that the Nan McDermott. is heavier. lution control director of the sion to drive it.

ice melted. "Oil in streams kills the plants the car apparently started up

how much oil flowed down the wheel,

brook pulling out tree branches that were smeared in places with thick black oil. "Before, we could push the leaves aside and pull the junk from the water. Now we have to pick up bunches of leaves stuck togeth

er with oil." He, other college students and some younger students who were passing by and stopped to help, were coated with particularly their boots, hands and arms. As the brook was flowing rapidly, the oil that didn't stick

to objects in the brook was washed downstream. At spot where the bank curved and the water was almost stagnant green, blue and yellow oil float ed on the water surface.

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Oil from Bigelow Brook coats the hands of a Manchester Community College girl student who removed oily leaves and branches from the brook in an Earth Day clean-up. (Harrison photo)

Ellington Man Killed At Airport

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was adjusting on the taxi strip East Hartford. He was a Viet- grants, the federal government on the guitar, and Joe Cohen, of the Ellington Airport, sud- nam veteran, having served would pay half of the purchase English melodies on a recorder. stream, Smith said. These leaks, denly started up, flipped into with the Air Force, stream, smith said. These leaks, the air and exploded when it He is survived by his wife, and the town one quarter.

slick, believes the oil on rocks car was reportedly parked on Prospect St., Rockville, was in above the present water level the taxi strip with Ledford in charge of local arrangements. of the brook shows that the oil it and, according to police re- There are no calling hours lowas there when the snow and ports, he was adjusting or work- cally. ing on the fuel system when

clogs their gills so they can't get oxygen," Dan Dolenc said. He is head of the college's En. He is head of the college's En. place where the car had been, vironmental Studies Center, and the other wheel from that secvironmental Studies Center, and he supervised yesterday's clean-up. WOLCOTT (AP) — Three men else. These front wheels are and a woman were being sought

stream into the Hockanum about twice the size of a regu- The holdup occurred about 11:50 "We didn't find oil last onth when we surveyed the pok" William Well and the braking surter role of a regar the holdup occurred about 11:50 were down farther in the gravel Officers said they were looking pit. The braking surter role of a regar the holdup occurred about 11:50 brook," William Wall, a college sophomore, s a i d yesterday when he was standing in the arboy its roll cage but appar- ies. car by its roll cage but appar- ies. ently banged his head against Other details were not immedthe cage.

of Colchester, were at the scene and urban development. An autopsy was to be per-formed today to determine the ate. 26, 1940 in Greensboro, N.C., alive.

was John M. Ledford of 195 daughter, Julie Ledford, all of state purchase of the property. sy, Daisy."

at the privately owned airport. Funeral services will be held spent because all involved in Bernstein, Jessica Mann and

Home, Greensboro, N.C. town who is investigating the Just before the accident the The Burke Funeral Home, 76

No one has an estimate of about the size of a small bicycle early Friday afternoon after a The rear wheels, which are al Bank in Wolcott, police said.

iately available. Two other owners of the rac-yophomore, said yesterday



short term to keep up with on- would mature July 30. going construction costs for the About \$2.3 million in federal condary Sewage Treatment and state money has been re-Plant off Olcott St. The open space application, ect. This was used to cove authorized, would come on short-term loans totalling \$2.25 he heels of action in the legis- million which the town made lature which indicates that the keep up payments to the cor

the state for use as a state November 1968 authorized the

000 purchase price of 212 acres uled to open in June. It will of Case Mt., with the federal turn out treated water which is covernment paying the other 90 per cent free of the harmful A substitute bill drawn by contained.

State Rep. N. Charles Boggini and being co-sponsored by State Rep. Francis Mahoney, would Grange, Singers toward the purchase of the Put on Program property. This bill has been given a

ing car, Jchn Dusten, 30 of East favorable report by the legisla-Hartford and John Rumney, 22 ture's joint committee on state of Colorater were at the scene and urban development by members of the Round Table at the time of the accident and urban development. If given a favorable report by Singers of Manchester High School last night entertained the residents of Crestfield Con-.

Mr. Ledford was born June keep the Case Mt. proposal musical program with piano ac-A 30-year-old Andover man and was employed as an inspec- Under the plan for town own- check.

price, the state one quarter, Miss Paups and Lanny Gu Mrs. Sandra Dieu Ledford; a The 1971 bill is the latest in a eral songs including "You'll Pronounced dead at the scene son, John Ledford Jr., and a line of bills on the proposed Never Walk Alone" and "Dai-

of companies who accept waste gravel bank which is next to er, Lt. Col, William Ledford of A 1969 bill authorized \$50,000 the program are David Kalum board's change this school year the airport. State Police said Washington, D.C., and a sister, in bonding for a "feasibility ber, Ashler Sage, Paul Elsesfrom No. 6 to No. 4 had any Ledford had been given per- Mrs. Robert Stone of Forest study" of the proposed state ser, Mark Belluardo, Kathy park. That money was never Donovan, Sharon Plante, Ken

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least this year, be purchased by Town voters in a referendum town to bond for \$1.1 million to-H. B. 8671, in its original ward the project. The over-all form, proposed that the state cost will be about \$5.7 million. pay half of the estimated \$583,- The treatment plant is schedsewerage which it originally

At Crestfield

Thomas O'Neill of 11A B exact cause of Ledford's death. The bill, if approved, would field Dr., fiddler, opened the companiment by John God-

was apparently killed instantly, tor at Pratt and Whitney Divi- ership of the property through liga Paups of the high school last night, when a dragster he sion of United Aircraft Corp., state and federal open space group played a Slavic lullaby tafson lead the singers in sev-

source. Smith will give Crocini a list Lake Rd. The parts of the spe- Andover; his mother, Mrs. B. F. The earliest of these was filed Other members of the Round Table singers participating in

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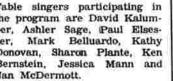
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ward meeting that the field is agenda. now down to three "very fine" candidates.

sier said the final selection will in South Coventry.

rence O'Connor, who assumes junior high and high school stu-new duties in Warwick, R. I. on dents welcome to attend. July 1, will leave Coventry June Admission is free for the four 15, according to board action films, which are "Ottawa," an ast night. Because of vacation exploration of Canada's capital coming to him, O'Connor will be city; "Stampede Fever," a paid through the end of June. Canadian rodeo film; "A Night Between June 15 and the time at the Peking Opera," Chinese a new superintendent takes music with English narration; over, the board's agent will be and "Cry of the Marsh," a film high school principal Milton on conservation.

the administrative council, of which Wilde is chairman. Messier also announced last Coventry correspondent Holly night, confirming a press re- Gantner, tel. 742-8795 tions between the board and the Coventry Federation of Teachers have concluded, with the salary portion of the agreement scheduled for mediation

Otherwise, Messier said, the agreement is only a "slight rently in force. The board accepted two resignations last night with regret

at Robertson School, and Donna School pool. husband is relocating.

night to discuss the adult educa- towns, and the Mansfield State don program, in which she had Training School. that the program would be able Methodist Church Youth Fellow-

available in the proposed 1971- the voluntary choice 72 budget for it. 72 budget for it. She noted that little expense color slides, taken within the last few weeks during Sunday had been incurred in the pro- afternoon classes at the MHS gram, and that much of its suc-cess was due to the time volun. 45 minutes in length. Any group teered by several of the high wishing to book speakers is school teachers. Aronson about the program sug-gesting that she consult with Pupil Personnel Services Director Dr. Robert Hopkins about the best way to initiate the program next year. Mrs. Aronson noted that the Comment Session

adult education series was par-ticularly effective, and reported for those working toward their the Board of Directors' office high school diplomas. Beach Beautification Beautification Commit-

able-bodied men who would be Lisicke Beach Saturday morn-

Purpose of the unteers to to help the BC in its beautification of the beach most of which is to be completed in time for this summer's swimming season. Wood chips and gravel mus e spread at the site, and a interested men should report to the beach at 9 a.m. tomorrow The BC has also announce that tickets for its Home Tour, cheduled for May 22 from 1 t 5 p.m. are now available, et ther through ticket chairman Mrs. Rickard Koeck, Brewster St., or any other BC member. Proceeds from the tour will

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The selection of a new super- go toward the Lisicke Beach intendent of schools continues to improvement program. proceed at a good pace, accord- Eleven homes and churches, ing to Board of Education including Caprilands. Herb hairman G. Richard Messier, Farm and the Broga home on who reported at last night's Rt. 31. are included on the tour

Films Scheduled The Booth-Dimock Library The last of these three will be has announced that four adult interviewed tonight at a special films will be shown on Saturmeeting of the board, and Mes- day at the library on Main St. probably be made several days later. Hours of showing will be 1

Outgoing superintendent Lau- a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m., with

Wilde, on recommendation of The public is invited to attend.

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range speaking engagements Spring."

peared before the board last from Manchester, surrounding

Odegard Plans

State Sen. David Odegard will one course is still function. conduct his monthly Manchesing, this being the high school ter Comment Session on Monequivalency course, designed day, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in

in the Municipal Building. Sen. Odegard conducts tee is putting out a call to any monthly session in each of the towns of the 4th Senatorial Disable-bodied men who would be willing to man their shovels at Usicke Beach Saturday morn. Mariborough and East

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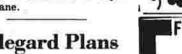
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to continue next year, despite ship on purposes and goals of the fact that there are no funds the voluntary effort.

The board agreed with 'Mrs. asked to call Miss Ellen Shai-nin of 35 S. Lakewood Circle or

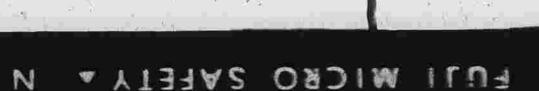


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Senators Quiz Newsmen On Objectivity, Fairness

NEW YORK (AP) - Two Carron caned the hamper and in order to add to the connecticut (AP) - About secretary of the Connecticut reshmen U.S. senators ques, profession "one of second guess- "Most monopoly situations 250 persons-most of them sup- Council of Churches, said the

Sen. John Tunney, D-Cant, which no one can agree on, the newspaper responded in indifference income indiang. gued that present restrictions and Sen. William E. Brock III, said Cousey who emphasized younger people and specialists The bill, now before the legis- embodied in local building and lature's General Laws Commit- zoning codes are unduly restrictions. newspaper executives before newspapers after reading them aim. the final session of the 35th an-nual meeting of the American

Awbrey, editor and publisher of Bayh, D-Ind. the Hutchinson (Kan.) News. The editors told Tunney that

"If the newspaper hadn't pub. lished some of the information" Brock asked the newspaperon the My Lai incident which men why proposals to limit led to murder charges against Lt. William Calley Jr., "there tronic media shouldn't include wouldn't have been a trial," newspapers as well. said Carroll, adding there had Couey said he opposed a spe-

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in news reporting at a "press conference in reverse" with four newspapers executives simple fairness rather than four = newspapers executives is a goal of paperment to present more cov-four newspapers executives simple fairness rather than erage of minority and "sub-four newspapers executives and by the poor heavily, ne added. Thursday night for a legislative been supported by his group's character in the present more cov-to step on some local tees in the state agency with powers in the said, "if people are to live as the state agency in the said, "if people are to live as something called objectivity groups" in their columns and the interest of putting up low- fully human persons." He ar-D-Calif., which no one can agree on," the newspaper responded that and middle-income housing. gued that present restrictions

the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, an accomplishment." Wallace Carroll, editor and pub- unannounced contender for the Washington Star, and Stuart lention to run, and Sen. Birch

Tunney asked if some edito- Muskie was the frontrunner at rial print and electronic cover-age of the Manson case in Cali-fornia, the recent Calley court-martial and the Berrigan broth-ers case didn't verge on "trial by newspaper."

been attempts to keep the inci- cial restriction for one media and not another, citing removal Carroll said he felt the Cali- of cigaret advertising from fornia court system was at fault television. "I am against seeing

the Sharon Tate murder case, of responsible coverage by The court "should have called monopoly newspapers, saying in the newspapermen and TV that competition among newsand cited them for contempt," papers helps make certain that both sides of a story are told Brock raised the question of Carroll cited economics and 'equity in coverage . . . a bal- tax laws for the attrition of anced presentation" on the competition among newspapers

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isher of the Winston-Salem Democratic nomination, than to did exercise a responsible ap- ciple of local autonomy and man of the Capitol Region Country and the capitol Region R (N.C.) Journal and Sentinel-Sen. George McGovern, p-Newbold Noyes, editor of the S.D., who has announced his in-

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Bob Foster's

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jor league baseball players, past and present? Ross Newhan turned out the answer in a recent col- NEW YORK (AP) — After giving up eight home

umn in the Sporting News on the subject. Here's the Del Rice; pitchers - Catfish Hunter, Bob Lemon, Bob Veale, ase-Pie Traynor; shortstop-Rabbit Maranville: outfielders-Zack Wheat. and Ken Berry. The manager would be Herman Franks with Peanuts ,

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Little Johnny Kelley of New and talk about the possibility of placed 96th in the Boston Mara been a fixture in the Manches- Trinity. ter Five Mile Road Race for Guard and Southern Connect. response from the fans at American Telesports Network. nearly 20 years and won her six lout. Others invited are Spring. Three Rivers Stadium, but just "I want to be recognized as times, a record. The Groton field, AIC, Wagner, Kings a large yawn from big Willie. Schoolteacher is now 40. Point, Hofstra, Fordham, Adel- "I've hit longer drives in For- I quit," Foster said Thursday schoolteacher is now 40. Point, Horstra, Fordnam, Ader "I've hit longer drives in For- after wrapping up training. Jimmy Horvath, a newcomer to phia, Montclair State and Up-bes Field," he said after join- after wrapping up training. "When the Anderson fight is turned in a "double" job earlier Connecticut coach, said such a son and Cincinnati's Tony Per-money's right." his week when nours and the one umpire was not notified of the chance. Just by chance, Horvath heard the it's been reported that million total of 18 placed there in its zuela was named WBA champion while Foster is still recognize whil His scheduled working partner is \$5,000 and only a few players to a quicker start. As a matter lean, muscular Foster handle arrived at 3 o'clock and found draw this amount. The players of fact, he usually waked up Anderson, he says "I'll meet North Stars Square Series hardt former Manchester High, also receive \$10 daily meal later in the season. For in Rondon ... if somebody puts North Stars Square Series UConn and National League player, is again coaching t Hibert High baseball team this End of the Line

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University of Hartford, wel- Braves this year. heavyweight Bob Foster motor comed a daughter into his "I'm not even going to let around in a purple Charge Lavagetto home last Monday. The baby myself think of records," said with "Champion" was born at Manchester Me the bull-strong leftfleider. painted on the side. morial Hospital. The McCul- "What happens when I break a "Ain't nobody gonna repaint loughs reside in South Windsor record, other than it goes into that car," he says, "because I Next week a number of the record book? Do they make just might be permanent cham-Eastern colleges will sit down a statue of me?"

Stargell's fourth inning mis- Foster's title will be placed in andon, a former winner, forming a new collegiate foot-sile, which may still be in orbit, mild jeopardy Saturday night aced 96th in the Boston Mara- ball conference. Invited schools carried over the center field in a scheduled 15-rounder with on last Monday, Kelley has include Central Connecticut, fence-more than 460 feet Ray Anderson. The bout will be Bridgeport, Coast away. It drew an enthusiastic nationally televised by the he worked an league would cut down ex- ez in the record books. Robin-High jayvee penses, especially travel, and son hit 10 homers in April of The world Boxing Association no longer ranks Foster as its jayvee penses, especially traver, and son nit to nomers in April of no longer ranks Foster as its starting such a group could put a lid on 1969, and Perez, last year. several scholarships ... When NYU an-moirs was nounced last week it was cut-longer drives in Forbes Field. The Washington, D.C., product was kicked out last year for

ting out basketball and track. He hit seven over the right failing to defend the crown. by chance. Horvath heard the it's been reported that this will field roof, which had a meager the American Hockey League But never has he gotten away in most of the world. If the

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to bring the Chicago White Sox Just taken a 2-1 lead in the sev-enth inning, with Mike Hegan scoring on Dave May's sacri-

A'S - ANGELS — Vida Blue pitched a five-hit-ter, winning his fourth game of the season, as Oakland beat California and completed a sweep of their three-game series. Blue struck out eight and had a comparatively easy time of it after the A's scored five runs in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith. Weeks ago, it might have cost the rest of the tour-"I no longer have a shot at "I no longer have a shot at "I right have cost the rest of the tour-"I right have cost to my regular schedule."

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laus lost the Masters golf tournament to Charles Coody

He and Miller Barber He got back on schedule matched 69s on the extremely quickly, too, taking a share of demanding La Costa Country the lead after only one practice Club course, a 7,114 yard, par round. 72 layout.

With Nicklaus back on the Beard, Canadian George Knudtour, he'll be taking his usual son and South African Gary king-sized bite out of the regu- Player were one stroke off the lar weekly purses. Had he won pace at 70. the Masters, he hinted, he may Arnold Palmer, the season's have played a very, very re- leading money winner and the "If I had won the Masters, I the last hole for a 71 and was probably wouldn't be here," tied at that figure with Dave said the Golden Bear, the PGA Stockton and Bobby Nichols. champion who had announced But most of the elite field of

his hopes of making a sweep of 35 tour event winners from the the world's four major titles- last 12 months had major diffithe PGA, the Masters and the culties with the demanding J.S. and British Opens-in a course. More than half of them, ngle year. 20, were at 75.



BIG MAN, BIG BAT - Willie Stargell has twice hit three home runs in one game this season. Yesterday his 10th tied the record for most homers by a major leaguer during the month of April.

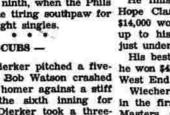
stance, last year at this time he had a microscopic .063 batting average that included one homer in his two hits. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-nearer to be more excited ablemate of heavyweight nearer to be more excited ablemate of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, Frazier spring. Rockville American Legion is looking for a man to coach its baseball team. Babe Milanese, who handled the team for many years, is now job a former Hartford sportswriter. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-pears to be more excited about targell's blazing getaway than a former Hartford sportswriter. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-pears to be more excited about stargell's blazing getaway than a former Hartford sportswriter. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-pears to be more excited about stargell's blazing getaway than a former Hartford sportswriter. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-pears to be more excited about stargell's blazing getaway than a former Hartford sportswriter. Teammate Richie Hebner ap-pears to be more excited about stargell's homers mean we're winning and that's impor-

s recuperating from surgery three RBI on two triples and a for the big one, but he's now Stars, which evened the beat-of-7 Stanley Cup semifi-as beack to his natural 175. Starley Cup semifi-back to his natural 175. The season, leading the Bruins to "We are basically a close the stanley Cup semifi-the stanley Cup s

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) benched the 32-year-old left finals to Montreal.



Carlos May drilled a three-run homer in the eighth inning Nicklaus Has Share



their victory. Milwaukee had

Stargell Ties April Record for Homers

Shower of Chapeaus Greets Vic Hadfield

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm not a hat wearer," grint ned Vic Hadfield, exposing a wide gap where half of his teeth should be. "But they can throw them down on me at every game."

Orr Signed Rangers past Chicago 41 and gave them a 2-1 edge in their New Contract final series. He picked one bonnet up off

D. Leo Monahan, the Record American says that it has learned that Orr signed a fivelars "several weeks ago."

tioning in Europe and Orr in ing the club mark held Florida, neither available for Frank Boucher.

comment three years, the agreement ex- Tnursday night. piring June 1.

ing for deferred payments, for worry about our defensive record. Anytime we score when tax purposes.

of chapeaus Thursday night for Club Denies his three-goal hat trick that propelled the New York Rangers past Chicago 4-1 and best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-

the ice-a light green job-BOSTON (AP) - Few people plunked it on his head and loubt that defenseman Bobby flashed one of his spacious Orr soon will become the high. grins to the crowd. And they responded with a two-minute est paid player in National roar of approval that was di-Hockey Laague history, but the acreted not only at Hadfield, but Boston Bruins claim any report his linemates, Jean Ratelle and of his signing is premature. Rod Gilbert, as well.

year contract for a million dol- even their semifinal series at 1-

The Bruins promptly denied the report, claiming that the story was based on "rumor." The agreement, according to the newspaper story, was York club playoff record. Had reached after several months of field's three goals marked the talks between Orr's attorney, fourth hat trick in Ranger play R. Alan Eagleson of Toronto, off history and New York's othand the Bruins' top executives. er goal went to Gilbert, the 16th Eagleson was reported vaca- playoff score of his career, ty To earn a plus, a hock

Orr, then 18, was signed to a player must be on the ice when rich contract out of the ama- his team scores. If he's or teur ranks in 1966, and became when the opposition scores, it's an immediate sensation. He a minus, The Ratelle unit was signed a second contract for about as plus as it could be 'That's what we aim for,

The young star's contract re- said Ratelle, the shifty center portedly contains many com- who seemed one step ahead of plex clauses, including one call the Black Hawks all night. "We Orr is involved in many pri- I'm on the ice-whether it's vate business enterprises and Rod or Vic or one of the de-Eagleson has said he probably fersemen-I feel I'm part of will be a millionaire by the the goal. We play as a line, you know. The pluses, that's who

Florida Lead angry-very angry. Throughout th third period, Montreal Coach Al MacNeil Montreal Coach

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Chicago (Holtzman 0-3) San Francisco (Stone 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1), night San Diego (Phoebus 1-2) at or Al Nocke. Los Angeles (Osteen 2-2) at and Windham High, 2-0, top the field and at the plate but their Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0), night CCIL with Manchester and mound staff, although throwing Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0), night Montreal (Morton 0-2) at Wethersfield tied at 1-1 for th

Wash.

Boston

Detroit

Oakland

California

Milwaukee

Kansas City

Chicago Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2 Oakland 7, California 3

Only games scheduled

Chicago (John 1-3) at

Milwaukee (Parsons

Friday's Games

Washington (McLain 2-1), night

Cleveland (McDowell 0-2) at

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Washington

Cleveland at Kansas City

Baltimore at California, night

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Washington Minnesota at New York

Cleveland at Kansas City

National League

East Division

10 6 .625

9 6 .600

5 10 .833

12 4 750

8 6 .571

9 7 .563

8 8 .500

4 8 .333

3 11 .214

Thursday's Results

Friday's Games

New York (Koosman 0-1), at

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4

Houston 6, Chicago 1 Only games scheduled.

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Baltimore at California

West

Kansas City (Drago 2-1), nigh

Detroit (Chance 0-1) at

Chicago at Boston

night Minnesota at New York

Detroit at Oakland

Chicago at Boston

Detroit at Oakland

New York

San Fran.

Los Angeles

Phila.

Chicago

Houston

Cincinnati

San Diego

land (Segui 2-0), night Baltimore (McNally 2-0) California (Wright 2-2), night

Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1)

New York (Kline 1-1), night

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Marchent 198, Ellan Dimock 198, ella Dimock 198, Ellan Dimock 198, 2. Mattatuck match: Darby and it showed." The Milwaukee Bucks and McAdam. Eigner fr. (Man) def Layden 3-2; Zaneto He said, "Now we go back Baltimore Bullets will be idle def Campbell (Man) 8-7; Leone out there (the Pacers have lost until Sunday when the two Na-def Soja (Man) one up; Brown both games on Utah's floor in tional Basketball Association def Hagenow (Man) 2-1; Rina this series) and you know that's teams meet in Baltimore. The Astros, held hard-hitting Chi-def Hagenow (Man) 2-1; Rina this series) and you know that's teams meet in Baltimore. The Astros, held hard-hitting Chi-

Abe Pollin, owner of the Baltimore Bullets, appar-to approach Congress last No- ers offered suggestions to Pol-biologists of the Board of Fish-Baltimore Bullets, appar-to approach Congress last No- ers offered suggestions to Pol-biologists of the Board of Fish-Wilt Chamberlain's last with the board of Fish-with Chamberlain's last adviser. The Los Angeles Laker going to fight," said Ali, who Baltimore Bullets, appar-ently has as many moves as his superstar, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe.
 Wilt Chamberlain's last minute demand for a \$500,-is one of the world's best paid would have had 60-pound of the season. Some of the season. Some of the more celed Thursday's scheduled
 Wilt Chamberlain's last adviser. The Los Angeles Laker going to fight," said Ali, who is one of the world's best paid weight and 8-inch reach dis-of the season.

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is 1-1 while Hall is 1-2.

n other area games this af-ternoon, South Windsor travel-

ed to Middletown High and Rockville invaded Woodrow

Wilson High, both games are in

the CVC. Ellington High trekked

to Stafford while Coventry High

hosted neighboring Rham and

Vinal Tech visited Bolton High. Saturday at Mt. Nebo, Man-

chester Community College plays a doubleheader against C.C. at 12 noon and down

at East Catholic the Eagles host

Manchester High has gotten superb pitching from lefthand-

er Brad Steurer and hard

throwing righthander Jim Bale-

sano. Their bats were quieted

in their loss to Platt but show-

Probable starting pitcher to-

day could be either Jeff Maher

improvement against Ma

Gilbert High at 1:30.

East Hosts Gilbert Tomorrow

Talks between the NBA and "The NBA owners listened to had announced it would. River and Mt. Misery Brook. sioner, also said NBA club con- per cent of the take, Chamber the ABA aren't really new, but the report from the four mem- Kennedy said if the proper West Hill Pond is still participating in boxing or wres- Chamberlain's tax free d this apparently is the first time bers who have held dialogue legislation were passed, com- icebound but should be at least participating in boxing or wres- Chamberlain's tax free de-

Sports Slate FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Rham at Coventry Vinal Tech at Bolton

Ellington at Suffield Stafford at Coventry

Xavier at East Catholic SATURDAY, APRIL 24

er C.C. (doubleheader)

Four Ball Event

8 Moser. 8:24 Starter's Time. 8:32 S. Markowski, Berger, Ert- House. 8:40 Keating, Renert, Seraphin, 8:48 Starter's Time. 8:56 Joyce, Stein, Wood, S. Keller 9:04 D. Lingua, Lembo, Hunter 9:12 Starter's Time. 9:20 Kiely, McRory, Garbrous,

9:36 O'Brien, Gould, 9:44 Starter's Time. 9:52 Geda, Zalman, Tartaglia. 10:00 Pagani, Kearney, Fahle,

def Verona (Man) 2-1. Thames going to be tough.". Bucks lead the NBA champion- cago to five hits as Houston Valley match: Darby (M) def Second-year guard Billy Kel- ship series, 1-0. beat the Cubs 6-1. Ward (T) 3-2; Cassadante (T) ler stood in front of a mirror def Campbell (M) 6-5; Soja (M) and combed his hair as he re-Gus Niarhos, former major Sox, hit a three-run home run that would restore professional

der Campoen (M) 5-5; Soja (M) and Connect mis nan as ne re- Gus Marnos, former major sox, mit a three-run nome run dat wond resoure protessional def Baronowski (T) 9-8; Hagen- m a r k e d, "We're mentally league catcher, will manage in the eighth inning to give Chi-boxing in Connecticut gained the ow (M) def Workman (T) 7-6, ready now. They're going to Quebec City in the Eastern cago a comeback 4-2 victory approval of the legislative Judi-Drago (T) def Verona (M) 2-1, have to beat us now. We won't League this season.

BOARDED-The boards took a beating when Dennis Hull of Chicago rammed into Rod Gilbert of New York. Rangers' Rod Seiling scooped up loose puck.

viously were the main parties have the four owners continue ers.

Indians on Koad.

By DEAN YOST

It took Manchester High a little longer to start its

baseball schedule but now the Indians are rolling and

played their third game this week against Hall High of

West Hartford today in a CCIL clash. The Tribe record

ting strong support from

JOHN MCKEON

East Slugger

apparently is the first time bers who have held dialogue legislation were passed, com- icebound but should be at reast owners themselves have with the ABA owners the past mittees from both leagues partially free of ice by this tling. mand, however, would have in to hit him." Jack O'Connell, the Astro- jumped the \$500,000 to \$1.8 mil. in to hit him." aken the initiative. The league two weeks," Kennedy said. would be appointed to work out weekend offfices and attorneys pre- "The NBA owners voted to any difficulties with the play- At the Colebrook Reservoir dome executive who had been lion, automatically creating a O'Connell said Chamberlain

Manchester at Hall

Hitting Improving Bristol Eastern at Manches-

GOLF

9:28 Mountain, Dymon, Wincze. ter Country Club was regis-

Sunday's Games New York at Chicago San Francisco at Pittsburgh San Diego at Atlanta, 2 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2 Montreal at Houston Philadelphia at St. Louis

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Private Hoop Talk FISHING Before First Bell

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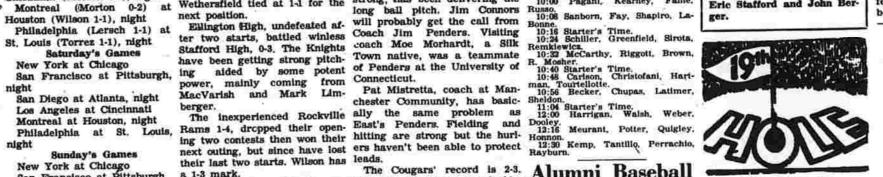
SALT WATER FISHING

good numbers in most of the estuaries including the Paw-catuck River, Stonington Har-bor, Little Narragansett Bay, i Mystic River, Mumford Cove h Gilbert at East Catholic Housatonic C.C. at Manches-Sound. Flatfish are also being taken in good numbers in th Thimble Island area and at In- Drysdale Leads dian Neck and Branford

A few blackfish had been re-8:00 Starters 8:06 Wolfe, Johnston, H. Wein-stein, Pasternak. 8:16 Maddaluno, Peters, Repko, taken at Wilderness Point and off Watch Hill and

Hole-in-One

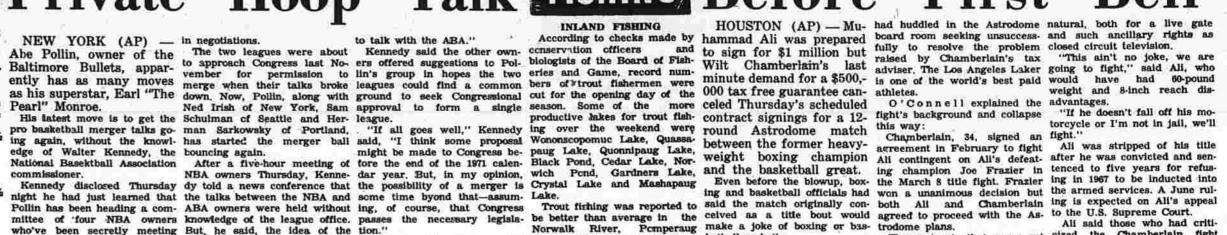
First hole-in-one of the 1971 season at the Manchestered by Chris Saunders yesterday on the 138-yard 12th hole. He used an eight iron. Playing companions were Eric Stafford and John Ber-



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Boxing Bill



River and Mt. Misery Brook. sioner, also said NBA club con- per cent of the take, Chamber-

White perch and white cat. plications for a July 26 match per cent of the overall take. while perch and while cat-fish are providing good to ex-cellent fishing in the lower Con-necticut River, particularly in said. "We'll review the situ-thought the fight would be a necticut River, particularly in said. "But it will take time," he both O'Connell and 6-foot-2 All thought the fight would be a never forbidden Chamberiain the vicinity of the Salmon River ation and sit back and wait." South Windsor at Middletown Rockville at Woodrow Wilson Ellington at Stafford Bham at Coventry Connecticut River is very high, tract details while waiting for and no shad has been taken as the arrival of the 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, who has never even had an amateur fight. Flatfish are being taken in Chamberlain never arrived. The news conference went into recess and, an hour later. O'Connell, obviously shaken

appeared and said, "We do not have a fight to announce." During the delay, Ali and Chamberlain and

Bank Tourney

Saturday at ER ported being taken near the DENVER (AP) - South Afri-Golden Spur Bridge in the Ni-can Cliff Drysdale moved into Ellington Ridge Country Club antic River. White perch, flat-the lead in the \$17,500 United \$115 (8) Drag Racing lists a Four Ball Golf Tourna- fish and a few sea trout are Bank Tennis Invitational Tour ment Saturday. Following are also being taken in the Golden nament with 41 points Thursday the starting times and pairings. Spur area. Fishing for codfiah after defeating Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-2.

In a doubles match, Drysdale teamed with Charlie Pasarell Puerto Rico to down Ismail Shafel of Egypt and Torbin I rich of Copenhagen, 6-3. The round-robin pro-set tour ney ends Sunday. Nobody is un-

Australia's Ken Rosewall feated Roger Taylor of England 6-5 to move into second place i the standings with 39 points. In other singles matches John Alexander of Australia lowned Pilic 6-5, Taylor deeated Pasarell 6-4, and Ulrich

fully to resolve the

The contracts that never got cized the Chamberlain fight

the water levels have raised working on the fight since gigantic financial headache for sufficiently so that the launch- January, said there was a 50-50 the Astrodome promoters who chance the unexpected com- would have received only 30

Sports Dial

TONIGHT 8:00 (18) Yanks VS.

WINF SATURDAY

1:30 (8) Sports Challeng 2:00 (4-30) Baseball: vs. Reds (8) Mets vs. Cubs

Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTIC 4:00 (3) Golf Classic 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports

SUNDAY 2:00 (3) NHL: Stanley Cup (8) NBA: Playoff Game

Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTIC 2:30 (18) Yankees

"would like to say it is a clown "Wilt's strong, a slugger, and has the stamina," he said "With those long arms, I'll have trouble working my way

O'Connell said Chamberla license and indicated one woul be granted

Despite the early criticism, geles Lakers' owner who fignever forbidden Chamberlain from participating in the figh but disapproved of the plans fo two reasons.

"Wilt is not a qualified b xer," Cook said, "He becomes part of what may be or ma develop into a carnival side

show. Wilt may destroy or per haps impair his unusual bask ball skills to the detriment of his Laker teammates, to Wil and, of course, to all basket All repeatedly stressed

fighting abilities of the tall Chamberlain but was ready with a prediction on the fight's "Timber!"

Last Night's Fights COPENHAGEN, Denmark-Tom Bogs, 163, Denmark, out

pointed Art Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., 10. REGISTRATION LITTLE MISS SOFTBALL

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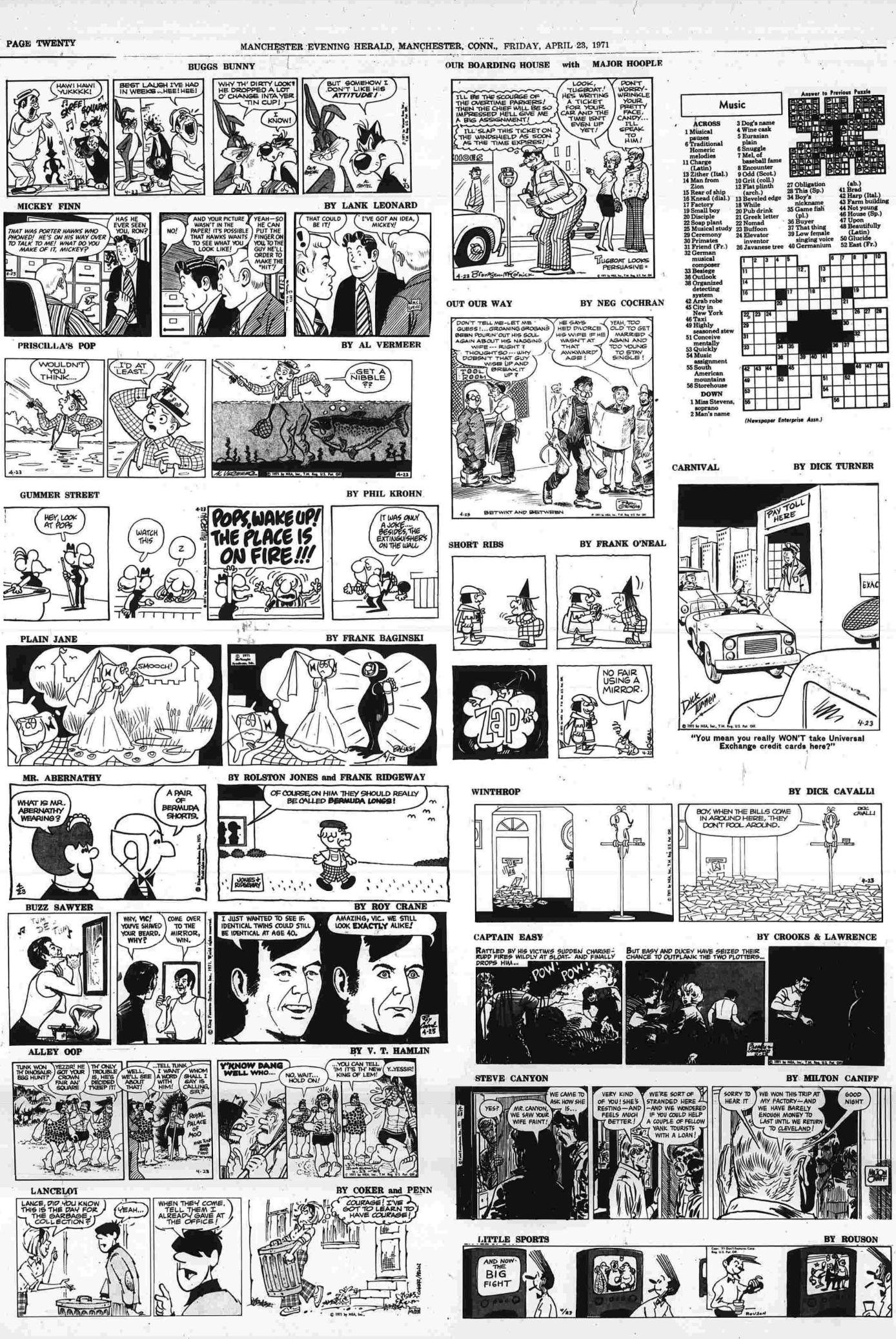
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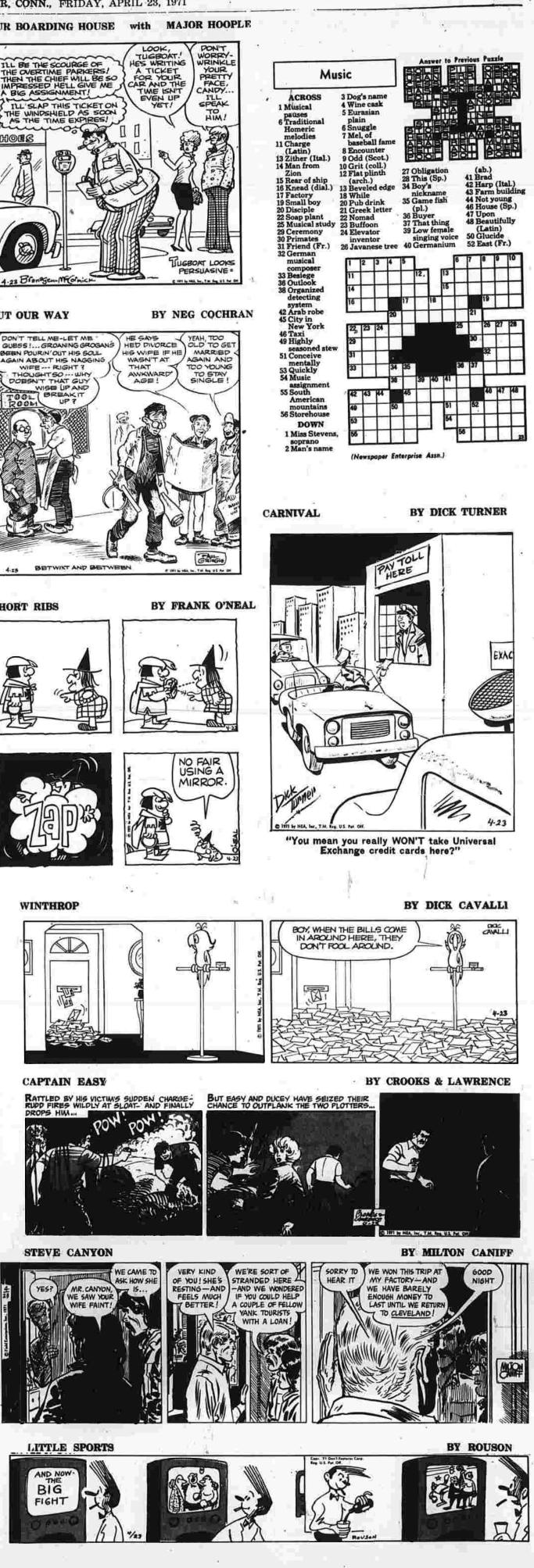


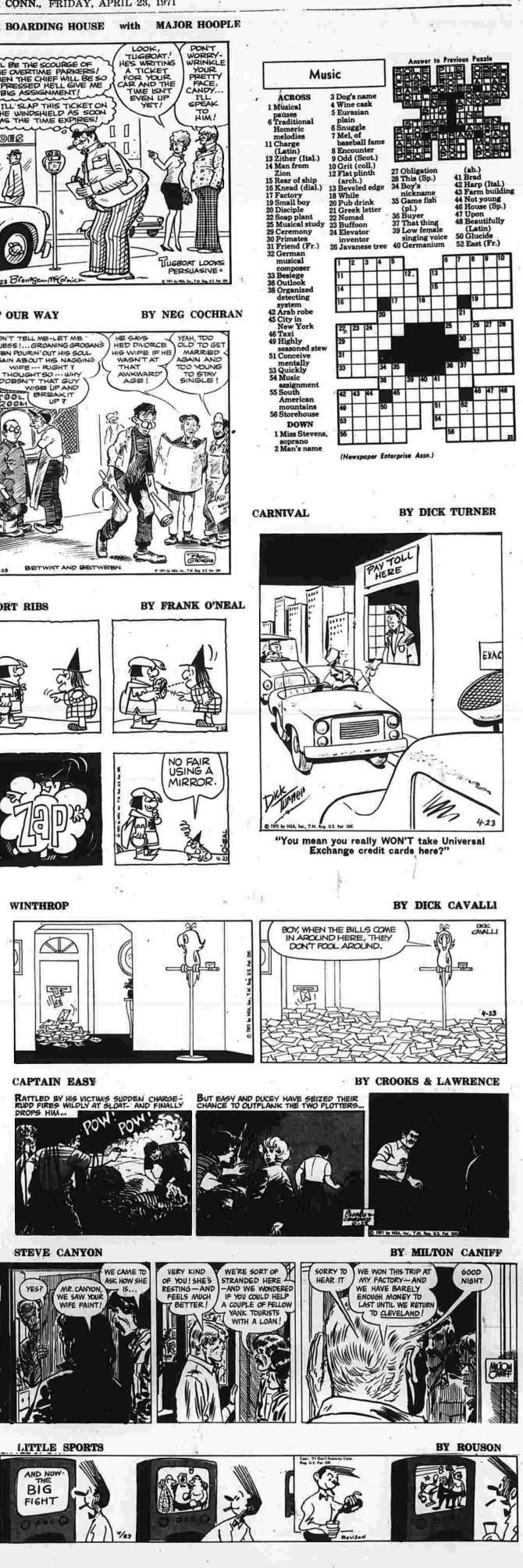












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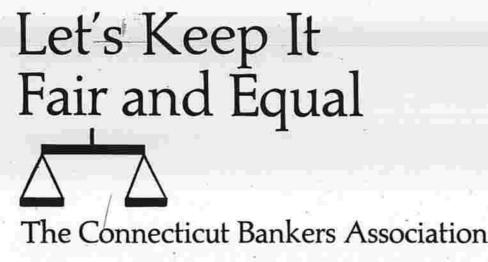
Connecticut's big savings banks have mounted a powerful political offensive to obtain the right to offer personal checking accounts. They've been asking you if you wouldn't like to be able to have a checking account at your savings bank. It's an easy question to say "yes" to. But watch out.

If savings banks are allowed the additional privilege of offering personal checking accounts-together with the advantage they already enjoy in being able to pay a higher rate of interest on savings-our banks will be in real trouble. We depend heavily on personal checking accounts as the primary source of our deposits. Our deposits are what make it possible for us to make loans in our community-to small businesses, retailers and manufacturers, to finance their growth and expansion. Savings banks don't serve business. We do. Jobs are at stake-maybe yours.

All it would take is a shift of some 20% of our checking account deposits to our now-powerful savings bank neighbors. For all practical purposes, that would put us out of business in being able to serve our customers. The formation of new commercial banks would be totally discouraged. We think that would be a bad thing.

So the decision facing our legislature is not just whether or not savings banks should have checking accounts. What it really boils down to is whether or not small commercial banks such as ours will be allowed to survive and to continue serving our customers and communities. The proposed bill has provisions which are supposed to protect us. They do not-in any way.

What do you think? We won't put words in your mouth by giving you a ballot to sign or anything like that. But if you agree that banking in Connecticut should be kept fair and equal-now's the time to let your legislators know how you feel.



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Soviet Spacecraft In Close Formation By JAMES R. PEIPERT Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-Two Soviet spacecraft circled the globe in close formation today and the three cosmonauts aboard one of the ships, Soyuz 10, took a nap before trying to lock to the other, the unmanned Salute. The linkup of the two craft ----would be a major step toward a the "radio technical equipment high-priority Soviet goal, the were perfected." construction of the world's first The brief dispatch also said

that the cosmonauts had done that all the systems aboard the work necessary "for linkup their craft and the unmanned and undocking of the manned dummy ship Salute "function spaceship and the orbital station normally."

the automatic station were lute craft, launched last Moncy said. "The new linking units viets' catalogue of space hardand the complex of radio and ware. technical equipment were per- Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit

of the unmanned target craft, on Friday and zeroed in for the and may even have nudged rendezvous.

them fresh for the precision lower orbit. docking maneuver, expected This maneuver apparently BAL/TIMORE, Md. (AP) sometime after they wake up. was carried out today.

ment or clarify. Tass said that as of noon Mos- the cosmonauts wake up.

arth and Salute 86 orbits. aid, "scientific and technical viet Union." experiments were conducted The Soviets lack the world- Pardue's sons, John R. Pardue Tass added

paceships were checked, and trollers

ednesday in Geneva.

a peace settlement.

Saudi Arabia.

Reminder

rbital space laboratory. that the three cosmonauts push the clock back. You'll Tass announced this afternoon aboard Soyuz 10 "feel fine" and wake and discover it's two

Soviet cosmonauts have "The principales of rendez- docked two Soyuz craft in a pre-vous and docking of the ship to vious space mission, but the Sanecked," the Soviet news agen- day, is a new item in the So-

early Friday morning and be-This was taken to mean that gan pursuing Salute around the the cosmonauts had steered earth. The crew made two slight their ship into close proximity adjustments in the craft's orbit

have not actually At last report, Soyuz and Salute were in parallel orbits, but The brief Tass dispatch said the manned craft was slightly the cosmonauts "will rest" until higher and would have to throt-noon (EST). This will leave the down a bit to drop into the Pardue's Kin (EST). This will leave the down a bit to drop into the

The wording of the Tass re- The linkup of the two craft identified one of two bodies found had come together preparatory building the world's first orbit- as that of the father of two ac

A Tass editor reached by tele- cow time-5:30 a.m.-noon EST. mother. 10 had made 22 orbits of the said, Soyuz 10 "will be away ant state medical examiner.

up and undocking of the manned United States can rely on for its indicted in a bank robbery and the orbit station space missions. Thus much of series of bombings in Danbury, the time during an orbital flight, Conn., in February, 1970. that rendezvous the cosmonauts are out of radio Mihilakis said positive eviand docking equipment on the contact with their ground con- dence wasn't in yet on the wom-

On Time By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Poet) Each year at this time, we

drop you a hint. We do more than that — we put it in print. So, we ask you again when you go to bed, make sure your clock is one hour AHEAD! Don't make a mistake and

hours you lack. Daylight Saving will give you more time for your chores, more time for a drive, or to shop the stores An extra hour to lift that bale, to tote that barge, seek the Grail. So, we remind you againwhen you go to bed, to turn

One Body Identified As

your clock one hour

AHEAD!

Officials say they have positively ort was ambiguous. The Eng- would be a major step toward shot to death and buried on a ish version indicated the craft the declared Soviet goal of small estate in Southern Maryto docking. The Russian version ing space laboratory. cused bank robbers-and the was a bit stronger and indicated The progress report from other body has been identified the two shine may actually have the two ships may actually have Tass said the crew will rest "within a reasonable medical from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mos- certainty" as the dead man's

phone said he could not com- This would put the time of dock- The man, John R. Pardue Sr., ing sometime this evening after 54, was identified through both fingerprints and his teeth, said cow time-4 a.m. EST-Soyuz During the rest period, Tass Dr. Isadore Mihalakis, an assistfrom the range of radio-visibili- The other body, he said, was "During the joint flight," Tass ty from the territory of the So- probably that of Daisy Link Pardue, 79.

and the work was done for link- wide tracking facilities that the Jr. and James Pardue has been

an's body, but added: "How many that are elderly are you trailer beneath a tool shed on

land overlooking Ches but Israel's counter-proposals in the Danbury bombings and is Missouri.

view of all approaches.

Both bodies had multiple gun-

ing to FBI reports, through in-

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GI Usage Of Heroin Irks Steele By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

Second District Congressman

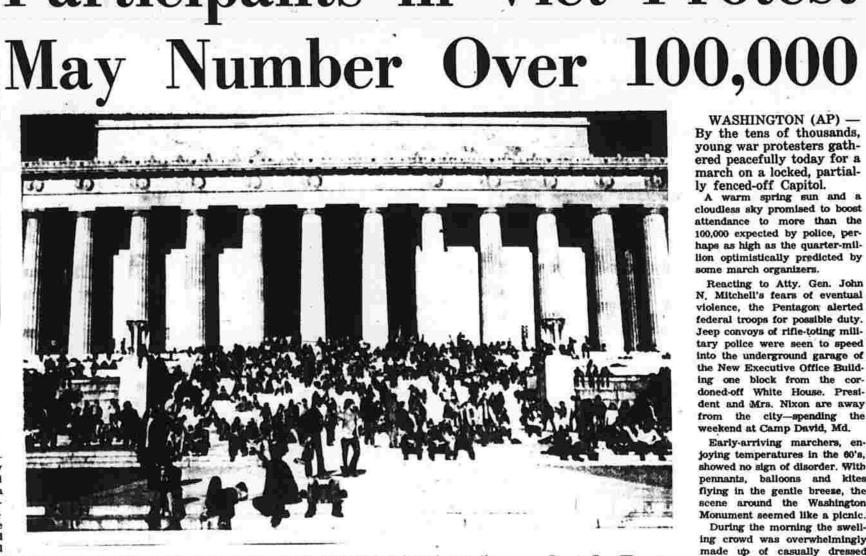
ments is corrected. ritory occupied in the war. The there at between 10 and 15 per

ssured Egypt it does not re- a nine-year-old boy selling it. he waterway separate from an Army can do about the proboverall Middle East settlement. lem without the cooperation of Egyptian President Anwar the Salgon government,

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pile up marijuana plants Delta. The operation, in which 25,000 plants were



American kept up heavy attacks on North bombers from the carrier Kitty fighter-bombers dueled Friday Vietnamese supply points and Hawk were on a bombing mis-with a Soviet-made MIG inter- routes along the 300-mile Ho Chi sion over the Ho Chi Minh trail ceptor and came under heavy Minh trail network, along the in Laos when they were divert- were kind of like Grim Reap. flect any thrown objects. antiaircraft fire over North demilitarized zone dividing ed to pursue the MIG21 over the ers," said Philip Loewe. "They And for the first time in mem-Vietnam in the sixth day of in- North and South Vietnam and Mu Gia and Ban Kai passes. r knew when we went out with ory, hastily erected barricades U Thant Flies to Europe

The comman Bay. The land was owned by damage." The U.S. planes were the North Vietnamese positions. their flight in preparation for cal impersonal stripping and and-wire fencing was merely move" toward a full settlement, ruled incompetent to stand trial tracking North Vietnamese and not the Mideast peace talks but Israel's counter proceeding in the the dead to be the move" toward a full settlement, ruled incompetent to stand trial tracking North Vietnamese and not the move" toward a full settlement, ruled incompetent to stand trial tracking North Vietnamese and not the move" toward a full settlement, ruled incompetent to stand trial tracking North Vietnamese and not trial tracking North Vietnamese and not the move toward a full settlement. of the raids were not known, the shot down inside South Vietnam miles south of Hanoi and 185 men's buddies and made some "They can always Friday while supporting South miles northwest of the demili- think the body processors were around to the East side, though The activity was the heaviest Vietnamese forces in the Me- tarized zone. Pilots said three robbing the dead. command said. cial envoy Gunnar V. Jarring. A U.N. spokesman anyounced to be possibility of a confron. in front of the shed is protected half in the hombing of North in operation Lam Son 700 con their aircraft One of the Eta ro in a six-day period since the kong Deita and far to the north SAM missiles exploded near "I swear to God . . .," Kyp-halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov 1 1968 tered at the A Shaii Valley near ceived minor damage. The two its is started emotionally and President an Friday that Jarring, the Swed- viet pilots should Middle East type skylight on its roof with a U.S. planes have made four the Laotian frontier. There were fighter-hombers did not return afraid he was not putting it David, Md. The White House times as many so-called protec. no U.S. casualties in the two the fire, but instead took eva- strongly enough.

and

connection with Israel's 23rd The bodies were found, accord- seven surface-to-air missiles- took

smaller fighter-bombers -Two U.S. Navy F4 fighter-

postponed indefinitely, U.N. have rejected this stipulation. In a federal mental facility in etary-General U Thant files A U.N. spokesman announced tation between Israeli and So- by attack dogs and has a bubble-"But if the shooting is restart. Both bodies had multiple sur. sume the peace negotiations broken off last month. Thant ed and we go out to defend our-

To Discuss Mideast Crisis

plans to confer with Jarring on selves, we shall not be able-U.N. sources indicated that Thant and Jarring had agreed to put off the U.N. talks while order to decide whether or not they lived in a farm house. Mrs. Meir made her remarks dicted in connection with a bank in a wide-ranging interview robbery in Union, Mo, that over the array radio station in tary of State William P. to take action against it." Rogers visits the Middle East in a personal effort to bring about in a wide-ranging interview robbery in Rogers told a news conference

in Washington Friday, "I do not birthday celebration. anticipate any dramatic results The 72-year-old premier ap- formation "developed during the

Treaty Organization meeting in Ankara. The journey, listed as the first to the area by a U.S. secretary of state since John Foster Dulles went there in 1953, was expected to last about a week.

Egyptians how the Suez Canal the heroin addiction problem 1967 six-day war.

return to the Jarring talks.

sase-fire has since expired, but cent.

cent weeks. offer to reopen the canal if Is- lem among the American solrael made a partial withdrawal from the Sinal peninsula. He

or breakthroughs from this vis- peared confident and relaxed it." He said he will go to Israel, with quips and homilles. Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and "But I do trust," he said, "that it will provide an oppor-tunity to explore ways in the evolving situation to maintain and hopefully accelerate the momentum toward peace." Rogers' Mideast tour will start May 1, following a Central



Rogers also said he hoped to Robert Steele of Vernon holds discuss with the Israelis and out little hope for eliminating

night be reopened. Both Israel anong American troops in and Egypt have rejected an ex. Vietnam. . at least not until change of proposals for reopen. the indifference and corruption ing the canal, blocked in the of several Indochinese govern-

It was Rogers who induced Is- Commenting on his just com rael, Egypt and Jordan to agree pleted nine-day drug fact findto a cease-fire last August and ing tour of Southeast Asia and Europe, Steele estimated at The talks drew to a standstill least 30,000 American troops by mid-March after the Israelis now in Vietnam are heroin adrejected an Egyptian, demand dicts. He placed the percentage that they withdraw from all ter- of addicts in the U.S. Forces

ghting has not resumed. Heroin is being flown into The canal issue has become Vietnam by South Vietnamese the main negotiating point in re- and Royal Thailand Army aircraft, and can be bought on the The semi-official Cairo news- street corners of Saigon at alpaper, Al Ahram reported to- most giveaway prices. Steele day that the United States had reported he was approached by gard any agreement to reopen "There is very little the U.S. adat in late March renewed his Steele added. The drug prob-

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partly sunny, windy, cooler.

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Participants in Viet Protest

Early arrivers rest on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial early today as they wait for the start of the anti-war march and rally in Washington. (AP Photo)

Over North Vietnam U.S. Fighter-Bombers Duel Russian-Made MIG

North Vietnamese gunners fired soldiers. The 10 others were evasive action instead of at-

North, U.S. B52 heavy bombers breakdown of the air incidents:

ner- More than 30 B52s dropped told the American pilots that Besides that, said Kip A. Kyp. their day-long parading

in operation lash lash the shau valley near ceived minor damage. The two then hesitated as though he was spending the weekend in Camp ish ambassador to Moscow, hostilities erupt again. would not return to New York "Such a clash would not be "as he had planned to do" to re- welcome." she said, adding: "as he had planned to do" to re- welcome." she said, adding: "as he had planned to do" to re- welcome." she said, adding: their attacks in the coastal low- tack planes from the Kitty we never took anything The latest air action was trig. land province of Quang Ngai, Hawk, also on bombing mis- those bodies," serves, we shall not be able— shot wounds. when we encounter a fighter The elder Pardues had been flying bombing missions over Americans and wounding 22. All trail in the Mu Gia Pass area, plane-to check carefully first reported missing in November, the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos or seven U.S. troops were killed by observed two SAM missiles who is sitting in the cockpit in 1969, from Union, Mo., where photo reconnaissance over the a 105mm artillery round captured by the Viet Cong and sa booby-trap. The boo

> -The crew of a Navy F8 fighter from the carrier Han-While action focused on the Military spokesmen gave this cock escorting an unarmed re-(See Page Ten)

WASHINGTON (AP) -By the tens of thousands young war protesters gathered peacefully today for a march on a locked, partially fenced-off Capitol.

A warm spring sun and a cloudless sky promised to boost attendance to more than the 100,000 expected by police, per haps as high as the quarter-million optimistically predicted by some march organizers.

Reacting to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's fears of eventual violence, the Pentagon alerted federal troops for possible duty. Jeep convoys of rifle-toting military police were seen to speed into the underground garage o the New Executive Office Building one block from the cordoned-off White House, President and Mrs. Nixon are away from the city-spending the weekend at Camp David, Md.

Early-arriving marchers, en oying temperatures in the 60's, nowed no sign of disorder. With pennants, balloons and kites flying in the gentle breeze, the scene around the Washington Monument seemed like a picnic. During the morning the swelling crowd was overwhelmingly made up of casually dressed young people of college age or early 20's. The war they came Recounted By since before many of them were born, and with U.S. involvement to protest has been going on since most were in grammar

While sponsors of the protest WASHINGTON (AP) - Two vowed non-violent, civil disobedi-Vietnam veterans said,Friday ence, many capital store ownthey spent their tours gathering ers, victims of vandalism in and processing hundreds of past demonstrations, had board-

by fellow GIs that \$200 bounties response to agency directivesall window blinds were lowered "I guess it was because we and carefully shuttered to de-

of course the doors are locked,

President and Mrs. Nixon are was closed to visitors.

The National Peace Action Coalition called the mass demonstration to protest the war, and to demand "freedom for all political prisoners" and a guar anteed \$6,500 annual income for a family of four.

The day of protest followed a week of Capitol Hill lobbying against the war by Vietnam veerans who bitterly ended their demonstrations Friday by casting away their medals and batribbons and crutches onto the Capitol steps.

Former Navy Lt. John Kerry who organized the five-day dem onstration by 1,000 veterans,

Bandits Get \$35,000 At

Bank robbers struck at two Connecticut banks Friday and escaped with an estimated \$35,

The bandits carried weapons police said, but no shots were fired in either robbery-the first Unmarked state police cars, in Wolcott, the second in West

a "convertible marking" that shortly before noon, when three would allow conversion of un-bandits wearing ski masks en-

pose for radar arrests and tak- pointed a gun at the female teller and demanded money. "Statistics show that when we She gave. him \$5,000 in cash don't use radar accidents don't and he drove away in his car,



marked cars for traffic work tered the Connecticut Nationa Bank in Wolcott and fled about Radar will be used to investi- one minute later with \$30,000 in speeding, he said, and for spot About two hours later, police said, a lone gunman drove up to "I plan to reduce its usage," a drive-in teller's window at the he said. "I see no useful pur- United Bank and Trust Co.,

police said.

to lie on the floor

picked up and set afire, is part of the Americanduring a 'raid' in Phong Dinh province of Mekong advised program to stem the flow of marijuana to American servicemen stationed in Viet. (AP Photo)

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State Police Set Revision **On Cruisers**

HARTFORD (AP)-State Po ice Commissioner Cleveland B. said afterward: Fuessenich says, as part of a treat it can be done. You don't have ment's approach to traffic con. to chant, you don't have to trol, he will stop the use of unmarked cruisers on highways in Connecticut.

And, he said Friday, the use of radar will be avoided in all but exceptional cases. The commissioner, soon after taking command April 1, announced he would be discussing a new approach to traffic con-

trol with the courts and Department of Motor Vehicles. All state police cruisers on traffic patrol eventually will be By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS marked, he said. The designation of the vehicles as police cars, Fuessenich noted, will be even more prominent than now, 000 in cash. with the red state police shield displayed on front and rear

however, still will be used in however, still will be used in Hartford. Authorities said the investigations, he said. Fuessen- robberles were unrelated. ich explained he is considering The first robbery occurred when necessary.

gate specific complaints of large bills.

ing many to court.

Fuessenich said he believed In the Wolcott .obbery, three that "because a person is ex- men entered the bank and ceeding the posted speed limit forced the five employes and he is not necessarily driving three customers in the building recklessly.

Grisly Duty Viet Veterans school.

dead American Marine bodies ed their windows. in I Corps-amd were so hated At the Justice Department-in