

Junk Plays Part in Education

ceived by both the teachers and prove more and more necessary y BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

conomy and ecology, teachers ence. at the Meadowbrook School Exchange Teacher among the first items to be cut the first items to be cut the idea to issue a commu-by school boards faced with tional furniture and educational mity appeal was sparked by economy-minded taxpayers. Parker and British exchange The recycled furniture and

Almost every classroom has teacher Miss Meg Robertson. its own corner furnished with a large spool table, created from spools formerly holding heavy cable lines. The recycled infinutre and British exchange the recycled infinutre and According to Miss Robertson. the dealer Miss Meg Robertson. According to Miss Robertson, to be used in the development to be used in the development the donation of assorted items is now considered quite the donation of the recycled infinutre and teacher Miss Meg Robertson. the development to be used in the development the development is a items is now considered quite The tables are by surprisingly rugged smaller schools.

ng line by the Kingfisher Corp- at Meadowbrook have been de- its 750 five-through-seven-year oration, but rescued from the voted to the full development of old students, and its mod r town dump by eagle-eyed school the many possibilities of the use cycled furniture and t The decorated spools and

heir uses are as varied as the decorating instincts of the teach rs. They have proved to be ist the right size for the indergarten through second grade students at the school. They not only provide additional seating space for the stu dents within the classroom t are easily stacked for storage. Classroom bookshelves and storage units have been creat ed from other spools rescued from Kingfisher's discards combined with wooden boards Outdated shelving, donated on request by Shurway Market, has been used in the kindergar

ten rooms for storage and for dividing various work areas within the classroom. According to Meadowbrook School Principal Donald Parker, the teachers at the school eagerly fill out "junk requisition" forms as they continually

come up with new ideas for reclaming the discarded items donated to the school by residents in reply to a request from Parker about six weeks ago. The junk requisition form was devised by several teachers at the school as a means of controlling the now valuable

supply closet, loaded with all sorts of items ranging from coffee cans to foam rubber and flower pots, among others. Macaroni and Beans One of the most popular items

has proved to be the dried rice, macaroni and beans. When put in individual coffee cans they are turned into musical instruments; science classes use them for teaching weighing and measuring while kindergarten classes use them for counting and to teach coordination skills such as pouring.

Mathematics on an introductory level is given a visual dimension by the use of large dried beans and cut up egg cartons in the kindergarten classes. The students count out various combinations of beans which when put in the cups made out of the egg cartons, must total the number shown on the top of the board. Irons are used in the

classes for melting crayons for various creative uses; ball bearings, and toothpicks are used for counting and math, as well as for weighing and creating geometric structures, according to Parker. Educational games have been devised by the teachers, around

the use of dice donated during the recent junk drive. Foam rubber pieces have been used for blocks, introduc-

ing geometric shapes and texures, for making alphabet letters and numbers . . . and for cushioning the spool stools. Flower pots are used to display various items of student andiwork, as well as for the

ful display corners. ect has been enthusiastically re- er, Jeffrey, 31/4.

Combining the advantage of it an adventuresome experi- come harder to come by. Capi

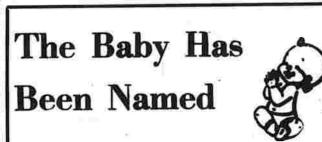
surrounded standard practice in the British fashionable among increasingly formerly used for fish- Recent in-service workshops Meadowbrook School

of these materials. Parker feels the practice of in an area yet to be explored reclaiming the discards will most educators.

the students, both of whom find as the educational dollars be-Exchange Teacher among the first items to be cut

ecology minded citizens

tools could prove to be a leade



Covell, Kevin Michael, son of Lawrence and Dana Kukucka Covell, 68 Summer St., Manchester. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukucka, Hebron Rd., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Covell, His paternal grandpart. Boston Hill Rd., Andover.

Perkaitis, David Anthony, son of Anthony and Caryl Kis-II Perkaitis, 65 Homestead St., Manchester. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kissell, 765 E. Middle pke., Manchester, He has a brother, Ronald, 3.

Warner, Michelle Lee, daughter of William and Mary Gavello Warner, 95 Broad St., Manchester. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helena Gavello, 147 Spruce St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Harvey, Man-chester. She has two brothers, Raymond, 6, and Phillip, 5.

Leonard, William Brian, son of William Jr. and Sandra Wilson Leonard, 815 Avery St., South Windsor. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Roland R. Wilson, 897 Avery St., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard, 453 Foster St., South Windsor. He has two sisters, Kathleen, 5½, and Cynthia, 2½.

Fowler, Julie Ellen, daughter of Michael and Mary Ann Sibney Fowler, 104 Downey Dr., Manchester. She was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand. parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gibney, Somerset, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Bronxville, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Fowler, New York, N.Y. She has a brother, Michael; and a sister, Jane.

Albro, Carolyn Jean, daughter of James and Janice fudget Albro, 14 Bess⁴Rd., Enfield. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Mudgett, Somers. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vincent Schneble, South St., Coventry, She has a brother, tobert, 9; and two sisters, Susan, 8, and Sharon, 2.

Weiner, Christy Lynn, daughter of Richard and Judith Porter Weiner, Hope Valley Estates, Amston. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter, RFD 1, Martin Rd., bron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Denis, Brian David, son of Gerald and Suzanne McDonald Denis, 120 W. Center St., Manchester. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Denis, Gardner, Mass. He has a sister, Ruth, 3.

Karat, Joanne Lisa, daughter of Richard Sr. and Nancy Roman Karat, 493 Woolam Rd., Warehouse Point. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roman Jr., 1250 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Karat Jr., Warehouse Point. She has a brother, Richard Jr., 1%.

Sault, Jason Randall, son of Allan and Joan Bense Sault, 32 Foster St., Manchester. He was born March 28 at Hartford growing of plants by the stu-dents. When used in conjunction with donated scraps and bolts Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Bense Jr., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Sault, Phelps Rd., Manchester. His of material, they make beauti- maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edith A. Bense, Oakland, Calif. His paternal great-granmothers are Mrs. Mary P. Sault The whole reclamation proj- and Mrs. Gladys Jobert, both of Manchester. He has a broth-

event is open to the public.

5 p.m. at the church.



Bloodmobile Visits Concordia Lutheran Church Tomorrow, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended April 4, 1971 15,695 Manchester—A City of Village Charn VOL. LXXXX, NO. 175 MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1971 (TWENTY PAGES)

Secretary of State **Starts Journey For Peace** in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid signs of difficulties weekend across the country ahead, Secretary of State William P. Rogers took off claimed the lives of 26 persons, for London today on the first leg of a two-week jour-ney to promote peace in the Middle East. 18. One victim died today. Two authoritative source ----

time unless he presents clearcut Saturday. pitalized. Two remains views on how to solve the Arab-

Israell conflict. Rogers of being hypocritical by proposals to reopen the Suez Ca-pretending to have sympathy nal. for Egypt while arming Israel. With the broader peace talks Inflation Rate

secretary of state. Departing from Andrews Air an eventual general settlement. Force Base in a special jetliner, Rogers arranged first to attend

served notice in Egypt that Cal- a Southeast Asia Treaty Organi. critical condition. ro will be sticking to its settle- zation-SEATO-meeting in ment demands when Rogers ar- London and then a Central rives. Egyptian officials indicat- Treaty Organization-CENTO blaze, in which 12 persons died ed his visit will be a waste of -parley in Ankara which ends Sunday morning. Nine were hos-

Israell conflict. Most Israeli newspapers and Israel, returning to Wash-Saturday night that raced agreed with Rogers' own cau- ington about May 9. En route through a two-story home in St tioning against expecting a home he expects to stop in Paul, Minn. peace breakthrough from his Rome to see Pope Paul and Ital- Nine persons died in two Ohio though the semi-official ian government leaders. Davar saw the journey as fur- Rogers' talks with British ther proof of U.S. top priority Foreign Secretary Sir Alec interest in a Mideast settlement. Douglas-Home and Mideast Moscow's Pravda accused leaders are expected to focus on

Reports from Lebanon and Jor- under U.N. mediator Gunnar dan told of expected demonstra- Jarring stalemated, Rogers figtions there against the touring ures a deal on opening the canal could spur momentum toward (See Page Thirteen)

Retired School Principal Thomas Bentley, 79, Dies

cator, retired principal of the Hollister St. elementary school that bears his name, and friend of generations of Manchester hildren, is dead at age 79. He succumbed ,early this

norning at his home, 287 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, where he had continued to maintain his residence since his retirement from school system in 1960 after 38 years

his, Mr. Bentley epitomized the firm, yet gentle schoolmaster of an earlier era - tall, deepvolced, with an erect bearing and smiling manner - his hair in later years a shock of sliver.

sonal contact that marks the great educator," Sutliffe said. (See Page Eight)



to the family, and which con- years.

Fires Claim Lives of 26 Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four separate fires over the persons were hospitalized i Seattle officials blamed

careless smoker for the worst pitalized. Two remained in criti-

fires (See Page Thirteen)

Cut in Hali. Nixon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Nixon assured business men today the nation is entering a solid and sustainable expan sion and, with the rate of price increases cut in half, that "the worst of inflation is behind us." lixon repeatedly hammered on the theme of confidence in an address to the 59th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Constitution

With militant antiwar demonstrators in the capital organizing two weeks of protest against the Vietnamese conflict, Nixon Vietnamese conflict, assured the country's largest business organization

"First, you have a right to be confident that this nation will eject the counsel of the new solationists

"We are ending our involve ment in the war in Southeast Asia in a way that is to stay involved in building a full generation of throughout the world."

But the basic theme of the President was a declaration of confidence in the strength of the conomy "in dealing with the

High School and a close friend of Bentley. Sutifife, who started his teaching and children and the teachers, and the te

her, for which I must consider and his real, personal interest at the annual rate of 2.7 per size with the huge throng that they hoped to influence the sen- suade them to sign a proposed myself fortunate and ever grate- in every child, which extended cent, the lowest rise in four rallied at the Capitol Saturay in ator. a peaceful demonstration a po- The students were told the The House adjourned after a "He was the same with all the teachers and all the chil-yond. Many times he was able termined by Scott, who current- of respect for Rep. Robert J. teachers and an use thir yond. Many times he was ane tion in tan. Washington history. termined by scott

Alternative Society Unfolds: Young and Full of Dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is on the society that produced developing in America a second her.

society-an Alternative Society. She is not alone. It's young and full of dreams. Throughout the nation, untold from the AP Special Assign- Many may prove temporary ment Team, examines the dropouts, staying off to the side broader aspects of this new and with one foot at least tentatively American life.

ward enough.

from Kansas Saturday and she nently." garet Mary is a member in good standing. She turned her back

But it also has its own wobbly numbers of young white, well institutions and structures, and educated Americans have made it is attracting large numbers of the same decision to live apart disaffected young people. This from the larger society that dispatch, the first of a series spawned them.

broader aspects of this new and planted in straight America. significant development in They are finding "a way station." By KEN HARTNETT "But there is evidence."

wrote sociologists Peter L. and BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Brigitte Berger in the New Re-Margaret Mary, 22, tall, lithe public, "that for an as yet un-and educated daughter of the known number, the way station middle class, hopes someday to is becoming a place of permamake her parents understand nent settlement. For an apparwhy she dropped out. But not ently growing number, there is yet; the weekend would be awk- a movement from youth culture to counter culture. These are Her parents were driving in the ones who drop out perma-

had already promised to spend There's no way to estimate the day with her friends making the size of the Alternative Sociea pornographic film. The \$75 will help Margaret that thousands of young people Mary get through another have turned their backs on the month. Each month brings her America of processed food and closer to the day she can flee skyscrapers and eight cylinder the city for the rural commune cars and little houses in suburthat lights up her dreams. bia. They are trying to build Even if that dream falls something better of their own. through, there are others. The They are engaged, some quite Alternative Society has no consciously, some spontaneous-shortage of dreams and Mar- 19, in building an Alternative So-



As sociologist Bennett Berger says, the commune are everywhere": Built on young hope. (AP Photo)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Demonstrators carrying signs and flags swarm over the Peace Monument during Saturday's peace march in Washington. Capitol is in background. (AP Photo)

(See Page Twelve) strators blocking main en. In other parts of the Senate (See Page Eight)

Vietnam peace treaty.

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Tonight mostly cloudy and windy; low near 40. Tomorrow partly sunny, continued windy

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Presidential Panel Advises Admitting Red China to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential commission recommended today that Communist China be brought into the United Nations, with the continued membership of Nationalist China imperative.

This was the highlight of a report from a 50-member commis- charter, on the basis that the observing the 25th anniversary problems that would be raised. of the United Nations, The comof the United Nations. The com-mission is under the chairman-chip of Hanny Cabat Lodge handed the red leath-er-bound report to President ship of Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon at a ceremony in the President Nixon's emissary to the Vatican.

to the principles of the U.N. on it. Charter. This means all govern- James C. Hagerty, American

States should adopt a stand for visit of the United States table including all firmly established tennis team to government in the international mainland. organization, subject to interna- Hagerty is a member of the tional obligations under

sion set up in connection with benefits would far outweigh presidential office.

"The U.N.," the report said, He told reporters that Nixo "can best do its job of war pre-world, provided they subscribe putes if its membership includes all the governments in the hensive report and noted that worrid, provided they subscribe there had been much agreement

ments which are unquestionably Broadcasting Co. executive and governing specific areas-even a former White House press sechough they may not control all retary in the Eisenhower adhe areas which they claim." ministration, said that the rec-The commission members ommendations on China all took the position that the United were adopted before the recent

Supreme Court Upholds Voters' Veto on Housing States for daily or seasonal em-

By BARRY SCHWEID

projects in their communities.

The decision, given by Justice Hugo L. Black, approved a 1950 amendment to the California constitution that requires entry "Provisions for referendums need be constructed. Black said the provision did not aim at a racial minority and ger and Justice warren E. Dat insures that all the people of the lan. Potter Stewart and Byron

the decision. In other actions today, the Marshall, William J. Brennan -Acted to maintain aid to Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun dis jobless workers while their for-

New Trial

On My Lai

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ientally cut off.

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Associated Press Writer ployment. —Refused to hear the case of WASHINGTON (AP) - The an Austin, Tex., man convicted WASHINGTON (AP) — The an Austin, Tex., man contract Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 to-for possession of one marijuana day that the states may allow cigarette butt. It was found by voters to veto public housing police who searched him with-

constitution that requires en- demonstrate devotion to democdorsement by a majority of the racy, not to bias, discrimina-voters before housing projects tion, or prejudice," Black

Chief Justice Warren E. Bur community will have a voice in R White were in the majorit with Black. Justices Thurgood

This line-up was noteworthy mer employers challenge their in one special respect. It was to his life's work. He deeply loved children, and the children, in turn, loved and respect. In turn, loved and respect. In turn, is add A. Hyatt Sulfifte, now principal of Illing Junior High School and a close friend of Benley. The facts show that we are

Foe Doubles

Attacks In South Viet

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) SAIGON (AP) - The enemy Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, an doubled his attacks in South intelligence officer charged with Vietnam over the weekend and maiming and assaulting a Viet inflicted heavy losses on the Cong suspect after U.S. troops South Vietnamese and their assaulted the village of My Lal American allies. One attack in 1968, goes on trial today. early today wrecked the biggest Kotouc, 37, a stocky, baldish ammunition dump in the central paratrooper from Humboldt, part of the country for the third Neb., faces a maximum sen- time since January,

tence of 10 years imprisonment Communiques and field re if convicted by a military jury ports said at least 49 South Vietof seven career Army officers namese were killed, 168 were wounded and more than 100 chosen earlier. wounded and more than 100 He is the fourth soldier to be houses were destroyed in atcourt-martialed on criminal tacks since Saturday. The cascharges arising from an alleged ualties included five civilians massacre at My Lai and its aft- killed and 56 wounded.

ermath. Two enlisted men were The U.S. Command reported acquitted of assault and Lt. Wil- seven Americans killed, three liam L. Calley Jr. was convicted missing, and 60 wounded. Two of murdering 22 civilians during U.S. heavy duty bulldozers, two the operation. Sheridan tanks, one armored The Army said Kotouc did not personnel carrier, a UH1 helltake part in the actual assault. copter and an F4 Phantom But, as the intelligence officer fighter-bomber were lost. for Task Force Barker, he was Only 54 North Vietnamese

assigned to interrogate suspects were reported killed. afterwards. The task force pro- The attacks were concentratvided the assault troops for the ed in the Mekong delta south of Saigon and along a 300-mile operation. Saigon and along a 300-mile Kotouc is accused of maiming stretch of the coastal lowlands a suspected Viet Cong during an from Cam Ranh to Da Nang. interrogation by cutting off part South Vietnamese headquar-of a finger and assaulting him ters reported 54 "enemy-initiat-by cutting him on the neck. The ed incidents" between 6 a.m. Army alleges the crimes took Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, the place about two miles from My highest number this month and Lai, several hours after the in- more than double the average of fantry attack. 24 a day earlier in April. The captain's civilian lawyer, (The U.S. Command an 24 a day earlier in April.

former Nebraska Gov. Robert nounced five "significant" rock-Crosby, 60, said Kotouc will et and mortar attacks on Amerimaintain in his trial that the tip can forces during the night, the of the suspect's finger was acci- most in nearly three weeks. Viet Cong mortars set off "He will tell the court when scores of 500-pound bombs at

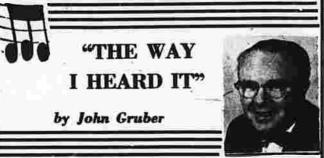
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He was quite a character, as so many musicians are. He was born near Odessa in 1879 and originally studied music there, transferring later to the Paris Conservatory. He was such a phenomenal cellist that when he graduated in 1902 he was immediately given the post of principal cellist of the Berlin, Philharmonic. He had not yet reached his 23rd birthday! The function he ard on friendly is the sort on friendly in the detailed. By the angle and the two more rounds of the sort on friendly is the sort on friendly is the sort on friendly in the sort on friendly is the sort of the s

vent to Chicago where he got he job of principal cellist at a the job of principal cellist at a higher salary than he had been Stern, Rose arning before. In short, he was in demand. In the early twenties he de- In Concert

from him.

But it was a fairly tame re- heap artistically. mark for Malkin.

He could be funny on occas- all-Brahms program chosen by sion, as I recall when I was the Moshe Paranov and conducted autt of one of his jokes. There by the well-known Hartford the class, together with what- 75th anniversary this year. One in trade circles where a solid created under order of President ver other pianist only actually played cellent was the quality of the he wants. and absorbed while other pian. The Hartt Symphony Orches-ists played other works. We tra and the Hartt Chorle were were filled to over 90 per were always supposed to be also part of the program and cent of capacity this past sea prepared, but we frequently they served notice to all and son. He said that 2,200 phone didn't look at the assignment sundry that Hartt is a top notch, callers were told there were no intll the day before we were professional college of music, more seats for "Long Day's cheduled to actually perform. capable of putting forth per- Journey Into Night," which The classes were held in a formances that rate right along broke all box office records, the 9:30 smallish hall, seating about with some of the finest profes- kind of situation which makes 300, and Malkin would sit in the sional groups in the country. an excellent selling point for back to judge the blending, hol-lering his comments in a htun-Academic Festival Overture, an Whether or not there's an- 4:00-9:30



Hartford.

The remaining number on the

program was "Schicksalslied,"

gram. This work is very sel-

poser's better efforts.

dom heard, and it is a pity for

The Chorale sang very well

ing of the entire score. He kept

a fine balance between orches-tral and vocal forces so that

here was no sense of strain

at any point yet the work sound-

i large, round, and impres-

Extended Forecast

Fair Wednesday. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain

highs averaging from the uppe

40s to the middle 50s and over-

night lows from the upper

low 40s.

LAUNDROMAT 309 GREEN ROAD

Play Roster Unveiled For Next Season By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

I had several favorable re- sight. Things went along all sponses concerning the personal- right for a couple of pages and ity sketch I wrote a few weeks then on the top of a left-hand light and the conversation had The scene was 'a stunning one ago about Egon Petri. So I'll page I had just turned was a to do with providing one eletry another one, this time about vicious run of some sort. I had Joseph Malkin, who edited so had no warning, and I faked much cello music that every something in, keeping the rhythm, but that huge voice to do with providing one eie-ment of the arts for the wide expanse of people down and around and way out. The Hartford Stage Company launched a new subscription campaign cellist knows his hand but few hollered, "Stop!" ford Stage Company launched a new subscription campaign "Gruber! Vot you too dere?" with the announcement of the

Stage Co.

on his door to arrest him as all all into a lave one, put down at same and took a avery in the called it the top region as a and he was immediately offered in 1914. In 1919 the BSO had a strike and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the claimed the was apparently work to Chicago where he got in the top the pools of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the strikers and Malkin was one of the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers and the met top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers and the met top the top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers and the met top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers the picked up that the top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers the picked up that the top the strikers. He picked up that the top the strikers the picked the strikers the picked the strikers the strikers the picker top the top the top the strikers the picker top the strikers the picker

to write and they were told to cent—the New Haven Journal. father had made four spades Copyright 1971 whom to write. He said at least Courier reported in its Monday by a bold play of some kind. I General Features Corp. that part of the budget wasn't morning editions. cut this year as a result. The newspaper quoted "high-

was in demand. In the early twenties he de-cided to become a concert solo-ist and made several coast-to-coast tours. His reputation at the time was just about even with that of Casals. Getting on toward 50 years of age, he ack Leonard Rose, cellist, were fast. In Concert At Hartt By JOHN GRUBER Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, toward 50 years of age, he ack Isaac Stern, violinist, Isaac Stern

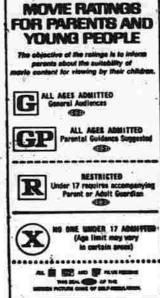
body knew just what to expect ity audience assembled for the of a national goal of \$200 million dollars an hour. West Hartford, where a capac-Hoving spoke e event. There were members of for the arts and said a cultural The proposal suspecting girl. "Vot's der a sure sign that a concert is country compared to what he madder, Charlotte? Are you tops in its field for the profes, termed a "dispusting state" of The concerto was part of an ment have given up."

eeded for the music in hand, but I was surprised at how ex- to attract the kinds of actors

and there were concluding First on the list is Edward words by the Rev. Wallace Albee's "Tiny Alice," followed Albee's "Tiny Alice," followed Grant Fiske, D. D. of West by Shakespeare's "Henry







MANCHESTER CIVIC ORCHESTRA SUNDAY, MAY 2nd AT 7:80 P.M. with that of Casals. Getting on Isaac Stern, violinist, and toward 50 years of age, he ack Leonard Rose, cellist, were fea-cepted the job of heading the cello department at the New concert commemorating the England Conservatory of Mu-sic, which is where I first en-countered him. He also taught advanced ensemble; I forgot to method has somewhere along a tremendous reputation throughout the world for their method has somewhere along a tremendous of the sole parts to small towns and some of America, will meet Tuesday organizations, to move from night here to vote on it, the pa-BAILEY AUDITORIUM Manchester High School ADMISSION \$2.00 - STUDENTS FREE Cello Soloist....Camillio Manricks advanced ensemble; I lorgot to mention that somewhere along the line he had been cellist in the Brussels Quartet. I was one of his pupils in this subject. He wasn't very pop-ular, and girls who were doing nothing but mark time between bick school and marriage found Conductor.....Dr. Jack Heller MEADOWS MACKENNA high school and marriage found him ferocious. He wasn't gentle Wast Hall High School auditorium in \$200 Million for Arts Hall High School auditorium in \$200 Million for Arts Hours solve anthusisetically frings herefits by a total of two The Uwl Barbra George Pussycat Color (GP) reportedly One day he jumped on an un- professional musicians present, revolution had matured in this agreed upon, in addition to the wage raise of \$2.05 an hour, girl. "Vot's der a sure sign that a concert is Charlotte? Are you tops in its field for the profes. termed a "disgusting state" of would provide a 15-cent an hour Streisand Segal Color R madder, Charlotte? Are you tops in its neid for the proces. much of the arts in Europe would provide a 15-cent an hour not in luff? You blay like Frig. slons rarely turn out to hear any which he characterized as he increase in fringe benefits and OPEN not in luff? You blay like Frig- sions rarely turn out to hear any idaire!" This, of course caused other professionals except those Charlotte to dissolve in tears. who are at the very top of the been artistically. ing Feb. 1, 1972. BLUE HILLS diary of a The stage company's produc- If members of the union ratimad housewife ing director Paul Weidner, con- fy the pact, it then will go to richard benjamin ROBER cerned here with actors and au- the federal Labor Department's were always four planists in musician who is celebrating his made by the Hartford company tion Committee, which was diences, spoke of the strides Construction Industry Stabilizacarrie snodgress count WILLIE BOY IS HERE" instruments were expected the soloists to do well, reputation has made it easier Nixon in a move designed to limit construction industry pay Cinema 1.I increases to six per cent a year Mattha HELEN HAYES Wed. Sun, 2000 A New Leaf THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Mon - Tues, 7:30-9:30 Wed.-Stm. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30 AIRPORT Burnside-"A New Leaf" 7:3 Cinema I-"Airport" 7:00-9:3 Cinema II-"A New Leaf" ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT derous voice, to be heard from appropriate work for the occa. the back of the hall over the sion. Brahms wrote it as a list of plays announced only 7:00-9:00. "Noah's Ark" (Short playing of several musicians, thank-offering for an honorary time will tell. The goal for the Sub.) 6:40-8:40 One day it wasn't my turn, but degree he had received from subscription campaign is 6500 UA Theater East—"Lovers and Other Strangers" 7:00-9:15 PRESENT 643 7832 TREE PARKING REAR OF THEATS The channel pickin GHAMP to mount the stage out of turn. last night an honorary degree Nobody dared tell Malkin was tendered to Isaac Stern as they were unprepared, so I nat of the featurities. Weidner explained that an. "Weidner's Cold" 9:45 is a GHIMPI they were unprepared, so I part of the festivities. started in, reading my part at Dr. A. M. Woodruff, chancel-lor of the University of Hart-ford conferred the degree of devicer of music on the disting ford conferred the degree of doctor of music on the distin-guiahed violinist. (Mr. Rose had received a similar degree in 1965). The degree was present-ed by Lesley Heller, Hartt '72, The List MANCHESTER DRIVE E.K. 211. + 201. TH NO 7:00 BARBRA STREISAND **'Owl & The Pussycat** SHOWN AT 8:00 (R) mailboy CO-HIT finds the 'MacKenna's Gold"

ther told me many years ago, but you must avoid showing your fear. Always look cheer ful in the presence of your enemies, or they will hurl themselves upon you like mad dogs." I nodded to show that understood him, but since was only 4 years old my father illustrated his advise with a hand he had just played in a bridge tournament. South dealer

North-South vulnerable

"It is quite all right to feel

afraid now and then," my fa-

In bernin he got on friendly terms with the Kaiser and a goodly number of army officers including von Moltke, the Army chief of staff at that time. Came So I played it slow. Bay it a liddle fester," he or-including von Moltke, the Army chief of staff at that time. Came So I played it a little fester," he or-chief of staff at that time. Came So I played it a little fester, would and then two more rounds of the suggested to those ener-set suggested to those ener-set suggested to those ener-bardt. The list, also includes two one-bardt. The list, also includes two one-bardt. So I played it a little fester." he or-set suggested to those ener-bardt. So I played it a little fester." he or-set suggested to those ener-bardt. The list, also includes two one-bardt. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includes two one-the had started with four cards of hearts. The list, also includ including von Moltke, the Army chief of staff at that time. Came 1914 and some soldiers knocked on his door to arrest him as an enemy allen. They came in and "Blex if welt welt a little faster." He koked for another nickle, and the around the coun-soldiers knocked on his door to arrest him as an enemy allen. They came in and "Blex if welt welt a little faster." He koked for another nickle, and the top region-al theater in the United States. Lovely War."



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p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m... Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

Armory St. is the only hospital Armory St. is the only hospital South Windsor. frontation with police. Rudin E. Middle entrance open from 11 p.m. to Also, Mrs. John Underwood was slated for court today. last night. 7 a.m. All other outside doors and son, 123A Main St.; Mrs. are locked during the night John Bissell and daughter, 46 Richard P. Andisio, 23, of 14 Saturday morning, \$74 was citizens to determine the type as to road building and appro-

Patients Today: 257 ADMITTED SATURDAY: Jo- Rockville. seph R. Bedard, East Hartford; Raymond L. Blake, 27 Dorothy Rd.; Mrs. Ruth F. Brewer, East Hartford; Richard B. Copping, 234 Taylor St., Talcottville; Mrs. Anna B. Ganter, 253 Autumn St.; Mrs. Margaret A. Hedstrom, 17 Grandview St. Hutchinson, 88 Goodwin

St. Also, Mrs. Kathryn Jackmore, 130 School St.; Kenneth F, John-son, East Hartford; Mrs. Em-ma G. King, 452 W. Middle Typke; Gustaren Kest, Spallacci, Stafford Springs; Hartford; Mrs. Ruth J. Row-ley, 2 Girard St.; Benjamin C. Ryder, 345 Oakland St.; Michael J. Sheehan, 49 Deming St.; John S. Tylee, Huntington Dr., Vernon; Jesse J. Underwood, and Elaine Rodrick, Regan Rd., inter Elaine Rodrick, Regan Rd.,

Mrs. Alice Allen, 638 Parker 2, Tolland; Carmen Staves, to drive left was issued Satur-Mrs. Alice Allen, 638 Parker 2, Tolland; Carmen Staves, to drive left was issued Satur-St.; Mrs. Inez E. Anderson, 93 Loehr Rd., Rockville. W. Center St.; George Austin, Discharged Thursday: Doris Hansen of 206 Vernon St., after East Hartford; Mrs. Emily M. Perkins, Somers; Helen Dren-Balkun, East Hartford; Mrs. El- zek, West Main St., and Bar-Vernon St. near Eva Dr. belong. Manuel Descention will hold a sa P. Behrendt, East Hartford. bara Kostenko, Mt. Vernon Dr., ing to Claire E. Levesque of free rubella (German measles) ski, 3 Alice Dr.; Roy F. Ellis, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Eliza-65 Foley St.; Robert E. Emrick, beth Smith, Talcott Ave., Rock- At Center and W. Center Sts. 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the East Hartford; George Glatz, 68 ville; Cindy Sandberg, Pom- Saturday evening at 7:45, a col-Richard Rd., Vernon; Mrs. fret Center; Cynthia Atkins, lision involved cars driven by The association urges the in-Pearl E. Hathaway, 34 Prince- Storrs; Wilfred Lutz, Hale St. Raymond C. Campbell of Storrs noculation of any children who ton St.; Mrs. Alice D. Hutchin- Ext., and Sigrid Anderson, and Reuben P. Miller Jr. of missed the school clinic last son, 40 Olcott St.; Howard Lap- RFD 1, both Rockville; Vincent Plymouth, Conn.

tumn St.; Mrs. Frances M. Ra-fala, 58 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Gail Phillips and daughter, car driven by Dennis J. Mc-Dorothy G. Robinson, 30 Far-mington St.; Mrs. Harriet P. East Main St., Rockville; Ruth Cann of 30 Ashworth St. mington St.; Mrs. Harriet P. ell, Somers; Mrs. Elsie M. Tripoli and daughter, Stafford Stewart, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Ste- Springs.

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BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sladek, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Palmer, Hartford; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Menks, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ones, 84 West St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gervoise Kosak, 34 Kenwood Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crumm, 22 Roosevelt St.

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Quarry Dr., Vernon; Mrs. James Otis St., charged with failure to stolen from a handbag sitting in of town in which they wish to priate drainage and other prob Lessard and daughter, 5 Oak St.; obey a stop sign, Saturday night the kitchen of a Deepwood Dr. live." He noted that in this lems. Court date May 10.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 .

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Also, Mrs. Janet M. Dzielin- both Rockville; Arthur Kelly, 150 Vernon St. son, 40 Olcott st.; Howard Lap-pen, 59 Branford St.; Holly Mil-homme, Willimantic; Arthur W. Peck, 42 Devon Dr. Also, John Postma, 135 Au-Rd., Vernon; Agnes Fisher and Demice of Jewett City, and a

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ACCIDENTS

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37 Elm St., Rockville. both Rockville; Orlando Shaw, ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Somers; Anna Kolodczak, RFD A written warning for failure Rubella Clinic

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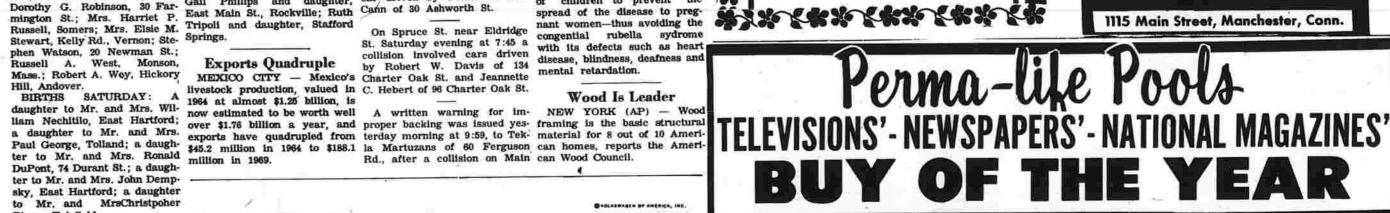
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T. V. Soong, for many years the ing the United States. dead at 77. Coroner Henry Turkel said Mme, Sun Yat-sen. He and his

that Soong left the dinner table wife had three daughters. at the apartment of a friend Sunday night, moved to a couch, collapsed and died. An autopsy was scheduled for today. Soong and his wife lived in New York City. They were here visiting friends and were dining

with Edward Eu, an official with the Bank of Canton. Born in Shanghai, Soong was been presented to Robert graduated from Harvard Uni- Gavin, chairman and chief ersity in 1915 and returned to ecutive of Motorola, Inc. China to enter a banking career, Gavin was presented aided by his influential father award Sunday. Charles Jones Soong.

and by the time his brother-in- Gavin's selection was "unfortulaw, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, assumed power in 1927, service to the Jewish tradition Soong was-along with another brother-in-law, and Shansi bank-brother-in-law, and Shansi banker Dr. H. H. Kung-available for service in what critics of the Nationalists called the "Soong the Illinois Fair Employment Dynasty."

communications and foreign affairs as well as premier, especially during crises in Chiang's political career. Soong was largely responsible ROME (AP) - The govern

"holding your ramparts in the vice back to normal, Pacific.

Shortly after the Japanese at tack on Pearl Harbor he was appointed foreign minister. During the war he said in Washing ton that his government had ha "many offers" from Japan for a separate peace settlement, At the end of the war he had the unpleasant chore of negotiating and signing a treaty with Russia which gave the Soviet Union back much of its influence in Manchuria, which the Japanese had taken in several decades of war and intrigue. When Chiang took his Nation

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tion, which is on the parkway's eastbound lanes. They had an The robberies appeared to be attendant fill their tank, and unrelated, the police said. then one of them pulled a gun. WESTPORT (AP) - Holdup In Stratford, a man armed The loot was \$230-\$120 of SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr. other interests abroad, includ- men made off with a total of with a gun held up the Howard from the station and \$110 in pertohnson Motor Inn near the sonal cash that the attendant

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School Expense Increases **Exceed Town Growth Rate**

Tolland

ant increase in population dur- will be a schooling horse show The Tolland Junior Women's ing the past decade, (1960-70), and a lamb show. it can expect its educational ex- Entertainment and games meet tonight at 8 at the Larpenses to increase by at least will be held, followed by a son home on Mile Hill Rd. Final 300 per cent. In Tolland's case, the town's

166 per cent increase in population, second highest in the state, resulted in a 613 per cent in. and leaders May 6 at 8 p.m. dents at the Tolland Middle crease in costs for education. at the TAC Building. These findings were the basis The 4-H Cleanup week in Tol- die School and the high school of a Masters thesis prepared by Gerald Sirkin, a student at City College of New York, after he College of New York, after he keep litter in its place and to bring their child's catalog of ties and interest. educational expenses of Connecticut towns.

Copies of the thesis summary had supplied Sirkin with requested information.

he effects of population growth Book Worm." cent population growth or bet- cent to \$1.

ter during the 1960 to 1970 peri- Also included in the Fair's will meet tomorrow night at od. No cities were included in overall plan are a Rags to at the Rafuse home on Rt. 74.

growth towns.

crease in school expenditures. Somers with an 85.4 per cent population increase, had a 265 mobiles at the Sunoco station on The two towns in the state bury Aver Ext.

experiencing similar population creases as Tolland and of sim Brookfield, fastest

cent population increase saw it educational expenses jump h 811 per cent. Ridgefield with a 120 per cent

The town of Clinton experi-

rease in school costs. As a control factor Sirkin, listed several towns experiencing little increase in population ranging from 7 per cent to 37 per cent. These towns recorded school expense increases from

4-H Field Day The Tolland 4-H Field will be held June 12 at the To and Agricultural Building



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chicken barbeque and a talent plans for the arts and crafts show. The Field Day Planning Com- completed.

Cleanup Week

owns experiencing a 68 per sics, ranging in price from 10 The Welcome' Wagon New

od. No cities were included in the report. Population data was derived from the U.S. Census and school expenses from the Council report. Other area towns were includ-ed in the report. Hebron, ex-periencing a 107 per cent in-crease in population saw its school expenditures rise by 196 per cent, lowest of all the growth towns.

If a town exceeded a 100 per Rt. 30. A feature of the event the Judd home on Beech Rd. Club Fine Arts Committee will booth at the May Fair will be

> School will meet with guidance personnel of both the Mid-

The Senior Citizens Club will

the church.

comers Club Executive Board

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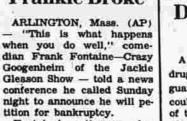
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mer Massachusetts Lt Gov Francis X. Bellotti, said, "It's a case of poor financial

mittee will meet in the Town Thomas Meskill, carries an ap- ed on a regional basis.



night to announce he will peition for bankruptcy. Fontaine's attorney, for-

The Internal Revenue Ser- tal Health Planning Councils, intensive care unit. vice announced Friday the the State Drug Advisory Coun- Lt. Donald Nurse of State Po- been knocked out. She also sut





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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER.

clean up the community. Fur- courses to the meeting. ther information on the cleanup The executive board of the project may be obtained by con- Tolland Lions Club will meet Copies of the thesis summary tacting Mrs. Sylvia Moulin. Were given on request to Town Clerk Gloria Meurant, after she and summiled Sirkin with the target of the United Congregational the Tolland Junior Women's Church Board of Christian Edu-Club will sponsor a booth at cation will meet tonight at 8 at He based his report only on the Country Fair, called "The and did not take into account Featured in the booth will meet tomorrow afternoon at any possible effect of inflation. be used books for children, arts 1:30 at the United Congregation The report included all state and crafts, best sellers and clas- al Church.

Brookfield, fastest growing town in the state with a 183 per

population increase, recorded a 426 per cent increase in school

enced a 145 per cent increase in population and a 424 per cent is

117 per cent to 293 per cent.

r cent increase in school ex- the corner of Rt. 30 and Kings-GENTIN

BREASTS

Willington, with an 86.4 per The Zoning Board of Appeals NEW! - ENOLUTING cent population increase, ex-perienced a 253 per cent in-crease in school expenditures. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to-night at 8 in the Town Hall on NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE The Tolland Welcome Wagon LIGGENT PHARMACK Newcomera Club Needlecraf group will meet tonight at 8 Choicest Meats In Town!

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CHICKEN LEGS

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Regional Basis Drug Education Bill Favored

A bill to establish regional drug education programs and to egislature's Education Commit- condition, at Rockville General leads. Hospital.

management." Bellotti esti-mated the comedian's liabil-Board of Education, in consul-has regained consciousness in-a.m. Saturday. Police said s

The bill,

Police Still Seek Clues In Beating of Teen-Ager Susan Leach, the 15-year-old able to talk with the girl today guarantee that drug education Rockville girl who was found He said since asking for infor could become an integral part badly beaten in a wooded area mation concerning the when of the curriculum in all grades off Abbott Rd. in Ellington Sat- abouts of Miss Leach prior to

of public schools today was urday morning is still in seri- the incident, police have come given a favorable report by the ous, although slightly improved up with some new angles and The girl was found in an

tation with the Regional Men- termittently and remains in the was badly beaten about the fa seizure of Fontaine's home cil, local boards of education, lice Troop C in Stafford said it fered multiple fractures in suburban Winchester, al- community groups, and stu- is hoped that officers will be was in a state of shock.

Vernon

bill is for tuition-free in-service the growing drug problem i backed by Gov. teacher training to be conduct- the state. It is hoped that this propriation of \$250,000. The gov- State Rep. Howard Klebanoff, operation between the scho ernor had allocated that sum in D, of Hartford, chairman of the and the community and that

and several of her teeth ha

bill will encourage greater co-



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Rogers Keeps Growing Taller Once there were two somewhat conradictory views of Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Some thought him a zero. Others were alarmed by the possibility that some of the policies might be head-

ing in wrong directions. Slowly but surely both of these views have been changing.

Secretary Rogers is no longer being lismissed as of no real importance.

And those who felt special alarm over the direction of his policies are beginning to trust and respect him for his obvious efforts to be an effective, moderate, dispassionate maker of peace in the world's most explosive confrontation, that in the Near East.

The opinion is growing that this is a good man, a non-showboat who keeps working persistently and consistently toward the one or two top priority goals he has set himself, and who deserves particular credit for the fact that the possibility of peace is still alive in the Near East.

As he himself said on the eve of his departure abroad, there have now been nine months of cease fire in the Near East.

And as he plans, on his present trip, the Near East confrontation, it seems preciously apparent that thanks to new sign of Israeli concession toward the potential reopening of the Suez Canal, the shuttlecock of peace and negotiation is still being kept up in the air.

Since this, even more than in Vietnam, is where the future peace and survival of all civilization may be protected or lost, the Rogers mission merits the prayerful support and hopes of all.

The United States diplomacy in which Secretary Rogers has been playing the leading role is forced to deal, in the Near East situation, with two rival forces each of which, whether its mood be passionate or realistic, instinctive or calculated, can hardly concede the possibility or safety of yielding anything to the other. Yet this impossibility has to be what does arrive, eventually, by either miracle or

Secretary Rogers deserves recognition for having the patience and persistence and the steady, unflinching good will which has at least helped in keeping the Near East situation controlled enough to make it possible for an American diplomat to proceed from one capital to another.

It is in this ancient cradle of civilization that the future of civilization now hangs in the balance.

No diplomatic endeavor since its leadership in organizing the United Nations has done this nation more credit than this effort, in which Mr. Rogers has been our front line representative, to keep this ancient cradle of civilization from becoming its bloody sepulcher.

After Duvalier

It almost seems that in half of human history people have been watching the death of dictators or the coming of revolutions and then exclaiming, with joyous abandon, that they themselves are free at last.

In the other half of history, people have been discovering that freedom is much more than the death of a dictator or the overthrow of a king, that it wears a heavy and difficult price, and that it can often be lost to the very. process and leadership which may claim to be providing it.

There is sometimes more freedom under autarchy than in anarchy. A dictatorship which is severe, but MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 197

native, may seem much more bearabl than a lighter dictatorship which foreign

People who think they are miserabl because they wear chains sometimes en counter an anguish even more unbear able when they have to decide for themselves what to make of themselves and their lives.

Such philosophical reservations are not by way of condoning, or mourning, the dictatorship of the late President Francois Duvalier of Haiti.

They do point toward certain truths about the future of the people of Haiti. If they are to find a freedom that is really for them to use and enjoy and grow in, they must somehow find it and embrace it for themselves. They cannot be liberated into it by

either pro-Communist Cuba or an anti-Communist United States.

Although, in some ways, that may be a prospect more terrifying to them than either Castro or United States marines, they have to be left to themselves. and the second se

Keep The Cloth Sacrosanct

mbedded in that dramatic story how the police of Wethersfield dealt with the situation in which a would-be bank robber was holding a number of people hostage before one policeman shot through a window and dropped him there is one maneuver which everybody must hope will never be repeated by any police force anywhere.

It was the maneuver by which a member of the police disguised himself as a priest and thus obtained entrance into the home the gunman had taken over. For this kind of thing to happen just once is to jeopardize the life of any future member of the clergy who wants to volunteer to try to save lives or give counsel in any such situation of violence. The cloth should be left to the men of

the cloth, and never be put on, as a disguise, for any purpose, by anyone else. Not long ago the state was shocked by the disclosure that a piece of detec-

tive work had included the use of religious disguise in the effort to elicit a confession from a prisoner suspected of

In Wethersfield, Wednesday night, the religious disguise was used to gain entrance for a policeman into a precarious situation, where, it was hoped, he would be able to save human life, or even, at the worst, offer up his own life in place of another.

But what the maneuver might accomplish in this one particular circumstance was only a part of what should

The idea has now been offered the criminal mind, or the insane mind, that the next clergyman who appears in such a role may not be authentic, but merely nother policeman in disguise. And no gain, even a provable gain, in one such peration can compensate for the danger of a long run impairment of the sanctity, he high motivation, and the freedom rom suspicion which occasionally makes it possible for the men of religion to follow their own particular kind of rreplaceable functioning in our turbu-

It should never happen again.

For The President's Sake

Of course he should go. There are three reasons for J. Edgar Hoover staying on beyond his present term as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, none of which is valid. His supporters call him the indispens able man. But the absence of any visibly available successor is because Mr. Hoover can hold it together. If so, the condition should be uncovered and resolved by some better device than the power of the man at its head. It is contended that Mr. Hoover is a

national folk hero and a superpatriot and hence that it would be an act of ingratitude to deprive him of his job. He certainly was a national folk hero, but folk heroes who stay active too long risk getting their halos tarnished. Charles Lindperg is a case in point. The verbal attack on Mr. Hoover by

Democratic House Leader Hale Boggs is a straw in the wind. Mr. Boggs may or may not have his facts right about wiretapping on congressmen, but Mr. Boggs is an established man. He is of the political right. The incident proves that it is now respectable to attack Mr. Hoover

There are valid reasons why he should Forty-seven years is a long time for any one man to hold the most powerful police job in the United States. The presdent is limited to eight years.

A policeman should not only be nonolitical, he should be seen to be nonolitical. Mr. Hoover, fairly or unfairly has come to be regarded as the bulwark of the old "establishment." He is regard ed as the enemy by the young, the black and the poor.

It is not seemly or proper that a Presiient of the United States should feel that he dare not fire one of his subordinate officers. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson wanted to get rid of him, but didn't. Mr. Nixon would like to but hesitates.

Unless Mr. Hoover bows out promptly Mr. Nixon will either have to fire him as Harry Truman fired Douglas Mac Arthur, or carry a political liability into the next campaign. For Mr. Nixon's sake as well as for his own, Mr. Hoover should go. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



DETAIL, WOODLAND STUMP

McCloskey's

Democrats

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The fact Closkey has not picked up sig- House campaign-even tougher that the much-publicized trip to nificant liberal Republican than the bill written by the Sen-Laos by Rep. Paul N. (Pete) backing in his dump-Nixon cam- ate Commerce Committee. Fur-McCloskey, the Republican paign - not even in his home thermore, Hays has a commitdove from California, was fi- state, California liberal Repub- ment for co-sponsorship from nanced and arranged by liberal licans who strongly supported Rep. Watkins Abbitt, a conser-Democrats is a tip-off to the McClosky's campaigns for Con- vative Virginian who heads the scarcity of genuine Republican gress are heartsick over what subcommittee handling the bill. backing for his challenge against they consider their friend's new A footnote: Russell Hemen-President Nixon.

people who backed Sen. Eugene Bagley and John G. Veneman, Hays's overall spending limit fcCarthy's challenge against President Johnson in 1965. Mar- ucation, and Welfare, York City's McCarthyite New Chairman, has balked at suged \$3,000. Another \$1,500 came from Sam Rubin, a rich Wall key down to size before next Street operator who backed year's primaries. Dole feels it leftist causes in times past and was a McCarthy supporter in

U. Daly, McCloskey's Marine omrade in Korea who has excellent connections on the Demo- tween Gov. Ronald Reagan of ratic left dating from service California and a selected group as a Kennedy White House aide. of McCloskey's colleagues in The actual fund-raising was the House. aelned by writer Jimmy Bresin who escorted McCloskey to three Manhattan dinner parties one night soliciting rich reform Democrats.

McCloskey told us such tapping of Democratic funds is strictly limited to his anti-war activities and not for his Republican chal- Committee. is a nominal Republican.

bipartisan label but actually was the tough, independent-minded put to gether by New York lib- Hays. lard K. Lowenstein

The Providence rally trotted out as a member of the sponsoring committee one Malcolm Farmer III, described as a Republican who had been campaign manager for former Gov John Chaffee of Rhode Island (now Secretary of the Navy). In fact, Farmer, a middle-level official in the Chaffee administra tion, was never close to being Chaffee's campaign manager and always was regarded by Chaffee aides as something other than a Republican. His auto now carries Democratic bumper stickers. The larger truth is that Mc-

> Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

Recreation Committee roves plans for use of Salter's Pond as municipal swimming pool with proposals for construction on north side of beach, of bath houses, toilets and septic tanks.

10 Years Ago

Directors vote to increase sewer use charges to 75 per cent of water use charge, effective May 1.

demagoguery on the war. This way of the National Commit-Some \$7,500 to finance the includes such outspoken liberals tee for an Effective Congress, trip was raised among the same as state Assemblyman William key lobbyist for the bill, believes Under Secretary of Health, Ed- is unenforceable and would

operatives that he cut McClos is not the role of the party's chairman to hatchet a fellow Republican in Congress, no mat-Arranging the trip was Charles ter what his transgressions. Instead, anti-McCloskey hatcheting will be divided be-

101000 The probability of a tough bill

limiting campaign spending has increased sharply with the disppearance of one of its last roadblocks: Resistance from Rep. Wayne of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration

lenge to Mr. Nixon. For political Hays's longtime opposition to funding, he is now talking to reporting provisions had been nulti-millionaire California in- well-known. Consequently, the . tia. dustrialist Norton Simon, who bill's sponsors have worried that he might stall it in his commit-Even McCloskey's political tee with the connivance of the activities, however, have had a White House (whose overt sup-distinctly Democratic coloration port of the measure is doubled). so far. The anti-war rally at Sponsors of the bill had been Providence, R.I., April 18 ad- huddling with House Democratic dressed by McCloskey had a leaders to find a way to move

eral Democrats under the lead. They need not have bothered. that 900,000 American children we resent the shuffling around \$35,000 overall limit on every pollo vaccine.



tin Fife, a millionaire plastic A footnote: Sen. Robert Dole of a \$60,000 spending limit on For the sum of \$13,000, an fort to wipe out the childhood manufacturer active in New of Kansas, Republican National communications media. Democratic Coalition, contribut- gestions from Nixon politicial

A Thought for Today

more."

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches The cares of today are seldom those of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night we may safely say to most of our troubles. "Ye have done your worst, and we shall see you no

> Submitted by Trinity Covenant Church

On This Date

Today in History In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed from New York for Nova Sco-In 1785, the American na turalist and artist, John James

Audubon, was born in Haiti. In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth was captured on a farm near Port Royal, Va. In 1925, Paul von Hindenburg was elected president of Ger-

In 1954, it was announced

Open Forum

"Create An Eden"

To the Editor, The P.T.A. Executive Board of Robertson School urges the Board of Directors to restore the funds (\$13,000) that were ear-marked to produce a recreation area and clean up pollution riddled Union Pond. The pond, as it exists now, is of no use to anyone. At times it is an effort to even pass by because of its terrible odor. Parks are not easily come by and here we have a situation where the this "unlovely Union" and it ney. can create an Eden where all the people of our town will be attracted to come to relax or To the Editor, for recreational purposes. prefer the Senate bill's approach

Union Pond. This pond should is Sincerely,

Mrs. Ross (Norine) Nelson Robertson Elementary School

Protest Emonds Removal To the Editor. The removal of Miss Pauline Emonds from the staff of the Cowpe

given so much of herself to her town and to her country (she was a member of the Women's Army Corps in World War II) does not reflect credit on the program or its director. In fact the termination of Miss Emonds' services seems to us to be just one more disturbing incident in a long series of unfortunate incidents which have

characterized the director's short tenure. As long-time participants in

dismissal of this fine instruc tor. Edna M. Penny, Madeline L. Matheny, Helen Small, Alice Richmond, Faith G. Stephens Clara Stowell, Mary B. Sears, Mary C. Gorman, Shirley M. Hewett, Barabra Haugh, Louise M. Muschko, Georgia Malis, Mary Lou Pierro, Miriam Ferris, M. Vera Dormier, Lillian Mutrie, Betty Dziadus, Helen Wilkos, June Werdelin, Helen Warrington, Betty Gallichant Jackie Nichols, Georgette D. Kiecolt, Lillian Topping (G.K.).

Ida Ball (G.K.), Doris Gardner, town now owns almost all of Alice M. Lamenzo, Mary Tier-German Measles Clinic

As part of a nation-wide efentire area can be lifted from a disease of German Measles Copyright 1971 Fleid Enter- reputation it didn't create in (Rubella) the Manchester Pubthe first place - the smell of lic Health Nursing Association enjoy the reputation it was in- Wednesday, April 28, 1971 at tended for-a lovely little pond. the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. The hours are 1:00-4:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. I urge he parents of all the children Manchester between one and 12 years of age, who have not been immunized against this disease, to bring their children

to this clinic.

It is important to prevent the spread of German Measles (Rubella) to protect pregnant Town Recreation Program is a women from contacting this serious loss to the program and disease and thus preventing Norman E. Swensen, Pastor to those of us who have worked some of the serious defectswith Miss Emonds over the congenital heart disease, blindness, deafness, and mental re-The arbitrary removal of this tardation in unborn children, devoted instructor - who has which can be caused by rubella. Again I urge parents to take

> advantage of this clinic. Respectfully yours, Eileen J. Conrad (Mrs. Donald S.) President Board of Directors

Current Quotes

M.P.H.N.A.

"It is a serious bid and a sub

Youell Soloist In Concert by **UConn** Choir

Gary Youell of 88 Harlan S **B** University of Connecticut jun lor, will be a soloist with th 15-voice UConn Chamber Singers in Friday night's concert l the UConn Concert Choir will be given at 8:15 in th Hartford Insurance Group aud torium, Hartford Plaza. The Chamber Singers will pe form Brahms's "Neue Leibes leide Waltzs" ("New Love

songs"). The 100-voice UConn Chor Society will sing Haydn's "Mag in Time of War." A highlight (the concert will be a doubl choir performance of Bach's 'Komm, Jesu, Komm," which the ensemble will divid into two groups for the 18th

century motet. The choir expects to sing this work in Bach's church, the St. Thomaskirche, in Leipzig, Eas Germany, while on tour th summer, and will also perfor in several cathedrals in West Germany and Czechoslovakia The 70-voice ensemble is one of five American choral groups i vited to participate in a two week choral symposium Vienna

The Hartford appearance, a well as a concert last night in Jorgensen Auditorium on th UConn campus, is being given to raise funds for the summer

The Hartford program wil also feature choral music by Palestrina, Byrd, Schuets, Ga briell, and Ives, John Poellein director of choral activities will conduct the three ensem bles, which will be accompanied by the UConn Symphony Or chestra. Tickets will be available at the door.

PZC Will Study **Two Applications**

Applications by Atty. Leon Podrove for apartments off Highland St., and by Southern New England Telephone for additional off-street parking, are scheduled for decisions by the this service. Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at a 7:30 business A Zone, necessary to pave the ing behind its E. Center meeting in the Municipal Building coffee room.

sion with developers Sol Lavitt opposed by residents from the opposition. and James McCarthy on their Highland-Gardner Sts. area.

mary hearing, granted

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were taken.

Manchester **May Calendar**

- 15th Anniversary Dinner Dance, Ladies of St. James, Glastonbury Hills Country Club, 7 p.m. Rummage Sale, Community Baptist Church 9 a.m. to noon. Spring Exhibition, Manchester Fine Arts As-
- sociation, Concordia Lutheran Church, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Spring Exhibition, Manchester Fine Arts As-
- sociation, Concordia Lutheran Church, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 2 Concert, Manchester Civic Orchestra, Man-chester High School — Bailey Auditorium,
- 7:30 p.m. 2 May Day at Cheney Homestead, Cheney Home-stead Committee of the Manchester Historical Society, 1 to 4 p.m.
- May Fellowship Day-Salad Luncheon, Church Women United, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 12:30 p.m.
- History and present day uses of silver—talk by Mr. F. W. Rees, International Silver Co., Ladies of St. James, St. James' School Hall, 12 YWCA Tours - Tour of Hill-Stead Museum,
- Farmington Luncheon at Corner House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Reservations required by previous Friday). 13 Rummage Sale, Midget and Pony Football As-sociation, Mott's Community Hall, 10 a.m. to
- 2 p.m. Biennial Meeting and Luncheon, Manchester Republican Women's Club, Manchester Country Club, 11:30 - Business Meeting, 12:30 uncheon and Speaker — Congressman Robert
- Steele 6 Pancake Festival, UNICO-Manchester Chapter, Elks Home, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 22 "Showboat' — Variety Show, Couples Club of Second Congregational Church, Fellowship
- Hall, 385 North Main St., 8 p.m. 22 Annual Plant Sale, Manchester Garden Club, corner of Lenox and E. Center Sts., 10 a.m.
 22 International Fair, American Field Service,

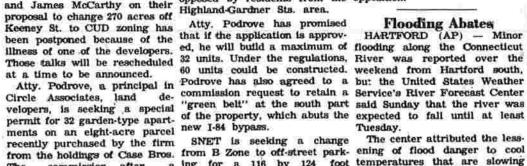
Manchester High School Cafeteria, Exhibits 1 Manchester High School Cateveria, Exhibits 1 to 5 p.m., Supper 5 to 7 p.m. This calendar is printed monthly as a service to all Man-chester residents. It is maintained by the Service Club Coordi-nating Committee, a committee established by the Manchester Junior Women's Club as a "Community Improvement" en-deavor. Any and all organizations in Manchester are invited and urged to join this effort to coordinate Manchester's many activities to avoid scheduling too many events for the same activities to avoid scheduling too many events for the same

date. There is no fee or obligation to belong to the committee. Just call Mrs. Joseph Sabatella, 81 Mountain Dr., South Wind-sor, for details if your group is not already availing itself of

offices. Its plans call for screen way for construction. Both the zone change and the ing the lot from adjoining prop A previously slated discus-sion with developers Sol Lavitt Both the zone change and the ing the lot from adjoining particular terms and have received

Keeney St. to CUD zoning has Atty. Podrove has promised been postponed because of the that if the application is approv-HARTFORD (AP) - Minor illness of one of the developers. ed, he will build a maximum of flooding along the Connecticut Those talks will be rescheduled 32 units. Under the regulations, River was reported over the at a time to be announced. Atty. Podrove, a principal in Podrove has also agreed to a bu: the United States Weather Circle Associates, land de- commission request to retain a Service's River Forecast Center velopers, is seeking a special "green belt" at the south part said Sunday that the river was permit for 32 garden-type apart. of the property, which abuts the expected to fall until at least ments on an eight-acre parcel new I-84 bypass.

The commission, after a ing for a 116 by 124 foot temperatures that are slowing a parcel at 30 Ford St., to pro- the melting of snow in northern change from Rural Residence to vide additional employe park- New England.





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Manchester Area

niking along Rt. 30 was beaten cash was missing.

iriver then tried to run him rests: lown. Police said the boy was Marcel J. Landry, 16 of 12 12, Rockville, May 18. ot injured. His name has been Lawler Rd., was charged with

Three housebreaks were re-ported in Vernon over the weekbroken into and clothing and be towed.

Prospect St., Rockville, was Somers was charged with reck-A housebreak into an apart- charged Saturday night with in- less driving yesterday after ported Saturday night. Police resisting arrest. said a screen was pulled out The arrest was made after morial Hospital.

and the intruder was frightened police received a complaint Bunk is sheduled to appear in what was going on. Albert Doy- released cn a \$500 non-surety 6 and Easton, May 24.

Daniel E. Knowlton, 27, of 18 North Park St., Rockville, was Teen-Age Hitchhiker Beaten charged with breach of peace after an alleged domestic discharged with breach of peace turbance Sunday morning. An unidentified 18-year-old ker, who occupied the apart- Thomas Lootens, 32. of Milne Rockville boy who was hitch- ment, reported some \$135 in Dr., Vernon, was charged with failure to drive a reasonable ip shortly after midnight Sun- Joseph Usenza, 166 Terrace distance apart after a two-car lay after he was offered a ride. Dr., Rockville, reported to Ver- accident Sunday. Vernon police, who investi- non police this morning that his Police said a car driven by rated the incident, said the ob- home had been broken into Adaj Krystiniak of Webster, ect of the assault was money. sometime since last December Mass., had stopped to make a They said the boy was allegedly and this morning and \$1,260 was turn and was struck in the rear pushed out of the car at Vernon missing. Ave. and South St. and said the Other Vernon weekend ar- All those charged are sched

uled to appear in Circuit Court COVENTRY withheld for safety purposes. failure to drive right and John Bunk, 21, of Glaston

Police said the Landry car hit lane." Police said Bunk's can Clifford Hutson, 29 Vernon two guide posts. Landry was went off the road on Woodland Ave. reported to police Satur- treated and released at Rock- Rd. and struck a tree. The driv day that his house had been ville Hospital. The car had to er said he was blinded by lights from another car. household items valued at \$2,314 George Rogers, 39, of 115 Carl B. Easton Jr., 31, o

ment at 7 Burke Rd. was re- toxication, breach of peace and one-car accident on Rt. 31. East on was treated at Windham M

away when a neighbor spotted from Roger's wife. Rogers was Circuit Court, Manchester, May

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Obituary Ed Moriarty Dies,

han he when, in January 1970, Democrats, for the first ime in Manchester history, out. umbered the Republican in

for his first litical job, there were only 3 Democrats in Manchesterto 5.533 Republicans.

Today, there are 9,234 Democrats and 8,687 Republicans. Mr. Moriarty's knack for surival during the turnover of chairmen and town members is best

with a color TV set. On May 8, 1969, he was hon-ored in the House of Represents ing orstion and was presented will be Thurnday 219 W. With a joint House and Senate resolution, commending him on his 36 years as Manchester's Golden Anniversary as granat ki. Bridget Church at Ki. Beilber Manchester for 20 South United Methodist Church, Kins Raymond C. Selder who died April 18. The granat king the second hosphate Sheet as a member of the First Workmen's Circle, Branch 184 knight of Campbell Knights of Columbus. Council, Cemetery.

Mr. Moriarty, a retired paint ing contractor, was a life-long "a partisan with a purpose, Kee St.

cur lifetime."

Moriarty with a plaque in 1962 grandchildren. Moriarty with a plaque in 1962 grandentidren. reading, "Democratic Man of the Year 1962." He said today, "If I were to present a plaque today, it would read, "Demogentleman and a 'trusted St. James' Cemetery. We'll miss him more than I to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

can express, Registrar Fred Republican Peck said, "In all the years

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Edward Scott who passed away, April 26,

ive again the past. in our hearts are memories, will forever last.

Father and sisters. In Memoriam In loving memory of our and grandfather, Edward W. who departed this life April 2 God hath not promised Skies always blue, Flower-strewn pathways All our lives through God hath not promised Sun without rain Joy without sorrow Peace without pain.

But God hath promised Strength for the day, Rest for the labor, Light for the way, Grace for the trials, Help from above. Unfailing sympathy Undying love

In our hearts and



riet, who died Feb. 19, 1970 at Manchester; 3 brothers, James the age of 73, were presented H. Moriarty and Joseph J. Louis A. Forgette, 58, of ed and Verplanck was made su-with a color TV set. Moriarty, both of Manchester, Campfield Rd., died this morn- perintendent. Mrs. Otis D. Lawrence, both of Elmira, N.Y.; and several

many KofC officials and many and contributions may be sent ton; two sisters, Mrs. Doris tate and local political figures. in care of Edward Tomkiel, Bentley of South Willington and Beteran, N.Y. Sen. town clerk, at the Municipal Mrs. Arthur Lahue of Rock- In 1915, he received his BS Commerce, 257 E. Center St.

Mrs. Camillo Gambolati resident of the North End. He Mrs. Teresa Gambolati, 80, of South United Methodist Church, graduation was appointed several terms as a di-Plant City, Fla., formerly of with burial in East Cemetery, principal of a combination high rector of the 8th School and Market Hard Methodist Church, and Market Hard Methodist Church, graduation was appointed by the several terms as a di-Plant City, Fla., formerly of with burial in East Cemetery, principal of a combination high rector of the 8th School and Manchester, died yesterday at Friends may call at the and elementary school in Ama-Utilities District, before it be- the Lakeland (Fla.) General came the 8th Utilities District. Hospital. She was the wife of Mrs. Grasso, at the 1962 tes- Camillo Gambolati, and mother and 7 to 9 p.m. timonial, called Mr. Moriarty of Frank Gambolati of 212 Mc-

whose job it is to make certain Mrs. Gambolati was born in that the machinery of elections runs smoothly." Italy April 23, 1891, daughter of Peter and Olympia Nicola, and Dodd, in 1962, said "It's not had lived in Manchester before given to many of us to serve so going to Florida 20 years ago. TOLLAND — Charles Henry long and so well." At the 1969 Survivors, besides her hus- Leonard 88 of Tolland Rd., for-Survivors, besides her hus- Leonard, 88, of Tolland Rd., fornonial, Dodd said, "Men band and son, are a daughter, mer state representative and testimonial, bodd sad, band and son, are a daugant, mer state representative of like Ed Moriarty come along Mrs. Lillian Deyorio of Tampa. retired assistant manager of only once in a lifetime. We Fla.; a brother, Frank Nicola White Corbin Division of the should be proud that it was in of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. U.S. Envelope Co. in Rockville, r lifetime." U.S. Envelope Co. in Rocky Democratic Town Chairman Fred Lea of Manchester; three died last night at his home.

cratic Man of our Lifetime."" at the Church of the Assump-gainst abolishing county gov-"He was an extraordinary tion at 10. Burial will be in ernment in the state. In 1969

friend," Cummings said. "We Friends may call at the fu- tee gave him the title, Mr. shall not see his likes again, neral home Thursday from 2 Democrat.

Frederick Knollmeyer late Oscar and Jennie Joslyn Frederick Knollmeyer, 81, of Leonard. He rode a pony from I've been working with Ed New Haven, father of Mrs. his Leonard's Corner home to Moriarty, we never had a seri- Alice Knollmeyer Humphries of Rockville Public Schools. I ous dispute. He helped me im- 57 Garden St., died last night graduated from Rockville High at a New Haven convalescent School.

nome.

be held Wednesday.

Schneider, died last night at her ter. He belonged to the Dorian The funeral service will be mother, are two sons, David an Army veteran of World War her life. She was a member of years. He wrote the council his- tery.

Trinity Lutheran Church and tory. band, are a son Donald F, mandary of Hartford of Knights The family suggests that any Funeral services will be Center St., with a Mass of re- and other groups need not be were member of a "people's

frau, Albert Magdefrau and Edmond Magdefrau, all of Rockville: three sisters, Mrs. Her man Kratzke of Ellington, and Mrs. Walter Schindler Sr. and Mrs. Earl Heimerdinger, both

Louis A. Forgette

ville; and two granddaughters, degree from Albany State Funeral services will be Teachers College (now the State

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at University at Albany) and upon Holmes Funeral Home, 400 gansett, N.Y., serving until 1918. Main St., tomorrow from 2 to 4 From 1918 to 1921, he served in

Charles Leonard Dead; **Tolland's Mr. Democrat**

the Savona and Big Fints schools

Charles Leonard

Ted Cummings, presented Mr. grandchildren and two great- Mr. Leonard served in the 1959 General Assembly, the first

the Democratic Town Commit-Mr. Leonard was born Feb. 3, 1883 in Tolland, son of the late Oscar and Jennie Joslyn

He retired in 1955 after work-

Tolland Board of Education for was awarded the Pierpont Ed. Legion and the Army-Navy The Beecher and Bennett Fu- several years. For many years wards Medal in Bronze for Disn charge of arrangements. Savings Bank of Tolland. He from the Grand Lodge of Con- Manchester Little League and stance Dr. took his own life week:

Magdefrau Schneider, 68, of 36 also a charter member of grandchildren and five great-Orchard St., wife of Carl G. Friendship Lodge of Manches- gra

Retired School Principal Thomas Bentley, 79, Dies

explaining each step of the pro-cedure. He was truly a gentle-man. His passing creates a void which will take years to neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Ar. Bentley came to main-the board of Education cited ville and the Bakers and Con-telligent and sound statements of the Eighth District School un-weather of Superinten-siderate friend" of children of Hartford.

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And on May 19, 1969, he was neral home Wednesday from 2 ter, Mrs. Francis MacBeth of son of William and Emma Hall tributions may be made to the al in West Hartford. Manchester Scholarship Founda- Survivors are a brother, Cor- Leo Gordon of Miami Beach, tendered a testimonial dinner to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester; two brothers, Reo Pentley. Manchester Scholarship Founda-by Campbell Council at the A scholarship fund is being Forgette of Marlow, N.H., and In 1910, before his graduation In 1910, be KofC Home. Attending were set up in honor of Mr. Moriarty Frank Forgette of West Willing. from high school, he taught an ing into the teaching profession. sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson ford, and Max Gordon of Hartelementary school class in the contributions may be sent of Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy ford. Betaran N.Y. to the Manchester Chamber of Holmes of Middlefield, N.J.,

> Thomas Morrison Thomas Rawling Morrison, Funeral services will be to-morial contributions may be 71, of Cheyenne Rd., East Hart-morrow at 1 p.m. at the New-made to the United Synagogues ford, father of Mrs. Eleanor kirk and Freddo of Bolton and Mrs. Home, 776 Farmington Ave., ity of the donor's choice. Shirley Hull of Manchester, West Hartford. Burial will be died Saturday at a South Wind- in Spring Grove Cemetery, sor convalescent home. He was past state commander of the VFW and active in

veteran affairs in Connecticut or many years. Other survivors are his wife, a son and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow Manchester Memorial Hospital. The functal will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Benjamin J. Callahan Functal Home, Stella Boudria Fournier. Mr. Fournier was born Aug. 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a high Mass of requiem at 2, 1886 in Hartford and lived St. Mary's Church, East Hart- most of his life in Hartford beford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. fore moving to Manchester in St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- 1951. He was employed by Trav-

field. Friends may call at the fu- tuary claims department until neral home tonight from 7 to 9. his retirement in 1954.

Elof (Swede) Solomonson Elof A. (Swede) Solomonson, nier and Miss Mary Fournier, 50, of 39 Oliver Rd., husband of both at home, Mrs. Anthony J. Mrs. Madeline Menser Solomonson, died suddenly Saturday in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Solomonson was born The funeral will be Wednes-May 5, 1920 in Manchester, son day at 9:30 from the John F of Mrs. Beda Johnson Solomon- Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W son of Manchester and the late Center St., with a Mass of employed as a driver for the in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Angelesco figures amounts to touc earlier this month. Hartford Despatch Co. He was Bloomfield. and past patron of Hope Chap- an Army veteran of World War Friends may call at the funer. be washed, separated by color, ter, OES, and past Grand Pa- II, and a member of Emanuel al home tomorrow from 2 to 4 all metal removed and taken to other daughters, and several bin Division. He served on the tron, OES, of Connectiuct. He Lutheran Church, the American and 7 to 9 p.m.

 Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9.
 was a member of the Tolland historical Society and a mem-ber and honorary deacon of Private funeral services will be held Wednesday.
 was a member of the Tolland Historical Society and a mem-ber and honorary deacon of Nrs. Ethel Austin Leonard; two daughters, Mrs. Louis A. Bach of Tolland and Mrs. Eliza-beth L. Groner of Clearwater, A 50-year past master of Flatt a sister Miss Mary P
 necticut.
 Mrs. Carl G. Schneider Fayette Lodge of Masons of Fla.; a sister, Miss Mary R. He was a former member and in Manchester for the past 10 In Control of Schneider, 68, of 36 also a charter member of Franchildren and fine member and fine member and in Manchester for the past 10 player with the Scandia A.C. years. He was employed in the Court Backs

Survivors besides his wife and Rockville Post Office. He was home after a long illness. Chapter of Rockville of Royal on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Solomonson and Paul Solomon- II, and was a member of the home after a long illness. Chapter of Rockville of Royal in Hundry is plant solomonson and Fail Solomonson uncil his- tery. omonson, all of Manchester; a Ellington. the voters. Publicly assisted Friends may call at the fu- brother, Everett Solomonson of The funeral will be tomorrow housing developments designed Mr. Leonard was also a mem- neral home Wednesday from 7 East Hartford; and eight grand- at 8:45 a.m. from the John F. for the aged, veterans, state

Schneider of South Windsor; Box 250, Wallingford. donations, be sent to the Ma. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Eman- quiem at St. Bartholomew's approved by a referendum, he lobby" against the war and for expanded welfare aid.

officiate. Burial will be in East Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tomorrow from 7 to

and Mrs Helen Shead of Woodstock, and several nieces and

Hartford.

George H. Fournier

There will be no calling hours.

George H. Fournier, 84, of 38 Willard Rd., died yesterday at 1951. He was employed by Trav. Mrs. Nancy Angelesco of the eler's Insurance Cos. in the ac. Hebron Ecologists for Less Pol-

survivors are four Other Thibeau of Manchester and Mrs. Raymond Larensen of Newington; and three grandchildren.

John C. Mack

GOP Directors Answer **Charges of Democrats**

dren and many nieces and students at the high school Correll University and at Yale morial contributions may be rate statements released today, of the architects at the May

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norial con- Church of Christ Congregation- Cemetery, Mahl Ave., Hartford Survivors are three brothers,

friends at the home of he brother, Jack Gordon of 1062 Boulevard, West Hartford. The family suggests that me-

Whitney Funeral of Greater Hartford or a char-Hebron

Rid Litter

Day Called Successful Saturday's Rid Litter Day was "very successful" according to

lution which sponsored the cam-"We would like to thank ev daughters, Miss Eleanor Four- eryone" she said and was referring not only to those who walked the town roads cleaning up but to the many residents who offered refreshments to the

youngsters along the way. about 3.000 lbs.," These will all

be recycled. **Bulletin Board** The following meetings and Atlanta. neral Home in New Haven is he was an incorporator of the tinguished Masonic Service He was a former coach of the John C. Mack, 52, of 80 Con- activities are scheduled for this

Voters' Veto

because it singles out low-in- Corbett, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 E. employes, the middle-income,

Republican members of the directors indicated that they

were among the early Italian prevented by Italian p

props and sound should be available.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Afer the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the degree staff, and a social time with refreshments hosted by Mrs. Harold

Coast Guard Fireman Appren. Richard W. Feder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Feder of 344 Lydall St. assisted in answering two distress calls from disabled vessels while serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Escabana off the North Carolina Coast.

The Manchester Rotary Club will have an open meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

New Trial On My Lai To Begin

he testifies that it was an acc Using town-owned trucks, sta- dent that happened in the pertion wagons, pickup trucks, and formance of his duties as an in even campers, almost every telligence officer whose job it town road was covered. was to obtain important infor-Almost all the trash collected mation that could save U.S. David Solomonson, and had requirem at St. Bartholomew's lived here all his life. He was Church at 10:15. Burial will be recept for bottles which Mrs. the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen except for bottles which Mrs. the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined as a defined as a defined of the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined as a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined as a defined of the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives and the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives and the confected lives and the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives and the confected lives, "Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives," Crosby told newsmen is a defined of the confected lives and the confected of the confected lives and the confected lives and the confected of the confected lives and the confected of Kotouc, he said, will flatly deny the assault Kotouc, the father of three

at Ft. McPherson, just outside Also stationed at Ft. Mc Pherson is Capt. Ernest Medi-

Continue Protests

Continued from Page One) R-Pa., who died in Pittsburgh Sunday. The move rustrated plans of some demonstrators who planned to attend the session.

The young demonstrator

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real want to put us out of business!

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teen-aged children, is stationed

Left to right: David D. Nauss, President, Community Banking Company, North Branford; Robert G. Carros, President, The Clinton National Bank; Howard W. Russell, President, The Terryville Trust Co.; Robert S. Fellows

We represent the small commercial banks of Connecticut. In this age of "bigness." maybe what happens to us doesn't seem terribly important. But we think it is. We think there's a role for the small bankproviding personal "home town" service to individuals, families and local businessmen in our communities.

We have a problem, a big problem.

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.

Let's Keep It Fair and Equal

The Connecticut Bankers Association

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Alternative Society Unfolds: what is often self-imposed pov-erty near the heart of virtually Editor Finds Agnew a copy to Vice President Spiro Agnew," Arthur said. "Here was Alternative Society Unious. Young and Full of Dreams into and extracts personal ful-tillicent

people's craft center, an under-

loose hippies, but for doctors and lawyers, are springing up in system they are at least nomi- you want. You can live like you ing of them and that often pro-

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There are alternative radio Gates, Callf., where the taped voices of Angela Davis or Jean Paul Sarte lend a radical touch world," she said, sitting in her flower children of San Francis- hard, indeed. to station identification.

part of the scene in virtually ev- ders. A puppy lay at her feet as ing with have been entrenched ed," he said, "we resist the real ry large city or major universi- if guarding a child. "There are for centuries. Yet, they are ity that we condone hunger (n

tive ways of life," says Allen, a in the Alternative Society. "It of the Alternative Society. A

he said. "There's a large, an tered there. enormous population in the releenormous population in the rele-vant age group whom the socie-But Margaret Mary is no od-ty has no room for. They are dity in the other America. Even take a straight job, we may not caught in schools which become Kansas has hip communities an army the want to stay out of, and in busi- find shelter, food and clothing nesses which they have trained and the company of friends. incapacities for. So they gather It isn't easy going. together..." The trouble isn't just the

ment houses at the edge of uni- boards bare in communes from ies at the edge of the ghetto or people: The bikers (motorcycle Do." scatter in smaller groups into gangs) who harass the freak That is precisely what these

and let live atmosphere of the Telegraph Avenue; the ripoff choice. drug culture—although by no artists (petty thieves) who have "How much can we afford to means are they all drug users all but killed the once happy lose before we win?" asks a

Plastik Amerika." incapable of making it either in family money to fall back on. wear their clothes, play bingo the old society or the new. Some Without those advantages, one "What can we stomach? How are highly gifted-young people needs a little bit of luck and soon does it leave its mark? Car who in another age might have some friends. risen to emminence in politics But, already, substantial num- part of town, still see our peo or art or the church.

of the University of Wisconsin surviving. believes it is important to see if "We are not a lunatic fringe, the alternatives they are devis- wrote revolutionary Tom Hay-ing can work. "What I don't den in his book, "Trial." "We like," he said, "is that it takes are a new people rising from changing the system out of the pire."

tors." Listen to Berkeley's Frenchy, certain dist Everywhere, the new society 19, whose mother left him a ourselves."

what with the markup percentages posted on the wall. Supervised on the wall. Supervised on the wall. Supervised on the wall what was a catalyst that acted on nurtures and inflames it."

station identification. kitchen-a room void or such co's Haight-Ashoury in 1900. Such co's Haight-Ashoury in 1900. Alternative newspapers are appliances as toasters or blen. The institutions it is compet- that we can have been defea

No Oddity

They cluster in rickety aparts recession that has left cup you, young man, young man, population of Atlanta; the young Americans are attempt-smack (heroin) freaks who ing to do. are united by the live roam owl-eyed down Berkeley's As they

-and a common contempt for hospitality of the crash pad. poem by Diane DiPrima on a the values of what they call As in the straight society, it Berkeley handbill. "Can we cut "Plastik Amarika." Plastik Amerika." helps if you have certain advan- hair, or give up drugs, take Some are emotional wrecks, tages-skills, education or some jobs, join Minute Men, marry,

r art or the church. bers of young Americans are ple? Can we live if we don't see Psychiatrist Seymour Halleck living on their own terms and our people? . . . Which would

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clety with its own values, its way it is to keep it that way." own institutions, even its own religions. So far, they have hardly reated a brave new world, but Keniston, see aspects of moth Keniston, see aspects of the Alternative Society as a off the land and be together to met be dent Agnew is "willfully en-into cur very institutions (though the out-they may have made a begin-ining. Journeying through the out-posts of this other America-laces like Berkeley, Calif: Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Mass., one finds free universi. Madison, Wis.; and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universi. Wish at still of the culture skills. Mass., one finds free universi. Wish offer whatever ties of the and the line and stating the stills grif of 22 living in the speaker was William B. Wish at last the grif of 22 living in the speaker was William B. Wish at last the problem filter fragment of the speaker was William B. Wish at last the speaker was William B. Wish at last the speaker was William B. mass., one finds free universi-ties which offer whatever people who really agree with child-like girl of 22 living in The speaker was William B. yet we have discovered our a marine facility here. "They ties which offer whatever courses people want to teach or learn, free medical clinics, even free buses and taxi cabs. Berkeley, Madison and Cam-bridge have long been regarded

where profit is not a motive. At-lanta, Ga., has communes, a tors." Listen to Berkeley's Frenchy, certain distasteful truths about the autor to be " said

ground newspaper. Seattle, wash, will soon have a move-ment free clinic staffed by long-haired doctors. Communes, not only for foot-binges but for doctors. Communes, not only for foothe major cities. Farm commu- nally opposed to but at the same want without anyone saying it's test them."

Margaret Mary could return significant numbers of middle "The unaccustomed and un stations, such as KTAO in Los home to hide or to rest, but nev- class children is scarcely more palatable taste of defeat is riakitchen-a room void of such co's Haight-Ashbury in 1966. "Just as we resist the idea

ery large city or major universi-ty town, providing street hawk-ers with a small but certain in-come. Boston even has a radical publishing house. "Never before has a society dealt to its children two alterna-tits domed—a view widely held the society of the society

tive ways of life," says Allen, a 30-year-old Berkeley trained doctor helping organize the Sectile. Sociologist Bennett Berger, author of "Looking for Ameri-ca," says there is ample reason stitutions. In the Alternative Society. "It will fall over from its own cor-ruption, its own ridiculousness." In another age, Margaret Mary might have been an oddi small Kansas town. Or, per-and lived out her life among a "There's nothing else to do," minority of like minded clus-process goes on.

"If we can show our generabe creating a counter society rection," says a young lawyer in a Cambridge legal collective "If there is no community fo

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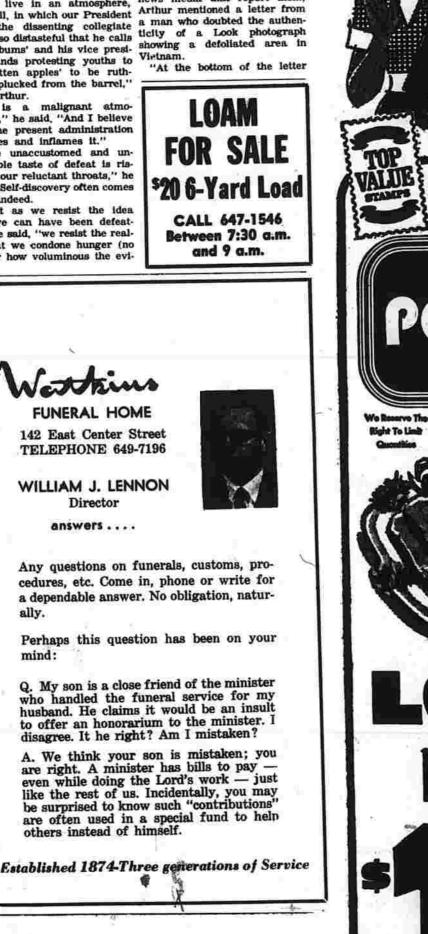
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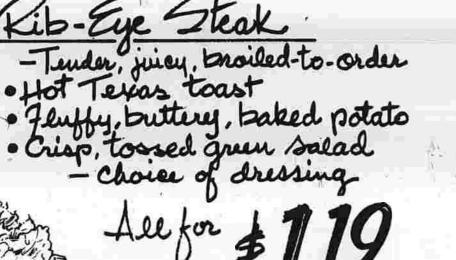
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314 years ago and told the group mont. He also said these groups ing more often in a fragmented stantial and effective citizen paign for greater citizen partic- community's needs, but rather participation has been a particu- ipation in the local government an understanding, informed cit-

He commented that while the public meetings. ticipation of a large, informed ment functions plus the op-nonpartisan citizen's group. He portunities of students for part-Almont advised the League

has been a period of increased ernment; well - publicized ad- referendums held on a non-elecand political activity through-out the country, McAlmont cited such groups as civil rights, neighborhood organiza-tions, teachers, labor groups, teachers, labor groups, action status reports; possible teachers are small by comparison to the action status reports; possible actions date, he said too often, special interest groups which total population, have the poten-tial to extensively influence the referendum questions due to the welfare recipients, veterans and establishment of a "questions to welfare recipients, veterans and establishment of a "questions to ecologists whose causes have the local government" column While he noted that to date this

taken to the streets, formed new political process.

benefits for the majority of the opment problems, McAlmont would eliminate some open

He credited such groups with establishing dialogues between individuals and organization which were formerly unfa miliar with each other's prob

New Enlightenment He further said a new form of enlightment has been established, "an enlightenment which embodies cooperation and conflict: optimism and fear love and hate.

He said perhaps the most im portant aspect of this pheno menon is "it has brought into the light those characteristic of our society which too often have been over-shadowed 1

Charging that few citize. have taken full advantage of this opportunity, McAlmont said, "I believe we must realize that the so-called silent major ty is not a homogeneous, monolithic mass of humanity but rather a great untapped human

resource which for one reason or another saw fit to avoid the awdiness of the 1960s." The new decade, he said, i volving into a period of slow, quiet and restrained time of action in which the silent majority has become a mover - a participant in revaluation he American condition.

Pointing out that "citizen par-ticipation is a prerequisite to sound government," McAlmont noted that the theoretical methods of stimulating fuctional and creative participation, as pre-sented by the federal and state vovernments during the 60s, are riddled with practical diff iculties.

Perhaps the major lies in the lack of efficient in ormation systems coupled with a generally apathetic citizenry, he said. He has questioned various citizens concerning this subject with most of his answers pointing to one thing . . . people do not want to get involved. But when people do get involv-ed, McAlmont said, their interests range from genuine con-

cern to vested bias. Vernon Specifices Specifically speaking of the town of Vernon, the planner commented that the lack of public attendance at the regu-lar public meetings of various boards and comissions is "particularly disheartening." "While specific controversis issues periodically bring out a flood of interested parties, there seems to be little interest i general town governmental a fairs," McAlmont observed. He continued, "the lack of citizen understanding of the

governmental process is a broad contributor to public apa-Green Thumb

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in selecting the goals which will Listing some objectives that myriad of functions with which a need." could be considered as possibil- the town must deal.

John McAlmon Friday night at and fraternal groups to sponsor cerning the tremendous burden ty," McAlmont said. rums relative to the various pointed town officials. McAlmont was appointed Ver- governmental functions, was "What the town of Vern non's first town planner some one suggestion made by McAl. needs is not more people meet-

f women that the lack of sub- should be employed in a cam- patchwork effort to meet the

noted such a group should have, time or seasonal employment members. as a reason for its existence, to with various governmental Expressing concern about the insure that the individual citizen groups, was another suggestion. use of the word concensus, Mcunderstands the broad spectrum McAlmont urged establish- Almont said he feels it is often of community development pro- ment of an adult educational used disparagingly and that it is Noting that the past 10 years practical problems of local gov- Using as an example special ranged from the far right of the in an area newspaper and final-political spectrum to the far ly to encourage local political McAlmont cautioned that the parties to solicit greater regis-have tration and participation in the An Exa

called attention to the pation of a large, informed, opment, noting that at a recent fact that many of these ac-tivities have caused strife and which understands the broad some 350 persons turned out to bloodshed but on the other hand, which understands the broad some 350 persons turned out to many have resulted in broad spectrum of community devel- object to a zone change which

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space land. However, a week later few of these same people attended a program sponsored

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participation has been a particu-lar source of disappointment to him. public meetings. He commented that while the public meetings. The expansion of student field trips and public school curricu-and clubs, it does lack the par-interval ment functions plus the op-

An Example McAlmont cited a few examtaken to the streets, formed new political process. political coalitions and attempt-ed to effect policies. McAlmont cited a rew exam-ples of the sporadic interest of the public in community devel-

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Andover

Republican Candidates Get Can and Independent, and he the next meeting intends to make full use of it. Road Foreman A Boost from Agostinelli

Invited to come to the affair ear in Hartford.

s that they usually criticize everything, know everything d promise everything, a hen deliver nothing." He said it is unrealistic to promise to rectify everything that is wrong, and that the Andover Republicans have evidently given most need to be worked on. Agostinelli remarked that it platform offered are good. s meaningful that most of the publicans, and that they have Post also spoke, offering in Ular monthly office hours. Airlines, up 1½ at 46%; Bausch

Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Munson, Town Treasurer Mrs. Martha Moe, and Planning and Zoning Chairman and Board of Flnance member Raymond P.

hese are troubled times and an interest in this at all was the need honest, sincere dedication pastor of the Congregational to getting work accomplished. Church, the Rev. Raymond He stated that so much of the Bradley, who had long ago problem is due, especially on formed a group to fight the local levels, not to corruption drug problem, and had recentor dishonesty, but to a stagnant ly completed a three-week sesadministration.

said, "then it is time for a there has been no official or change."

get things done quickly. t things done quickly. You may not agree with all ficially recognized. of the things that he (Governor He promised that he would Meskill) is doing," stated the initiate a program to deal with

comptroller, "but there is no the drug problem; he would endoubt in anybody's mind who is list the cooperation of making the decisions. And young people; he would do that's the way it should be. He whatever had to be done. Post added that there

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Andover, at least of those towns. the local towns, and that if An-people who were present at the the local towns, and that if An-to do the administrative work. market prices drifted narrowly that it stays behind us.

o support local candidates, MIS. MINET Republican Town Committee men the works of one old time Mrs. Dorothy Miller, state rep- troduced the remaining candi-Mrs. Miller

and personalities and friendships involved, that it is difficult at sue. The fact that the Andover stated, indicates either that the, on the floor. great thought to the areas which present administration is poor,

tion. Post discussed the drug problem in town, stating that as far -Agostinelli pointed out that as he knew, the only one taking sion dealing with the subject. "And when this happens," he Other than that, Post said, semi-official action or interest reminded the audience taken in the matter. Residents that the state has a Republican of the town, he added, are administration attempting to aware that there is indeed, a problem in Andover, yet at this

can and Independent, and he the next meeting will be an-Road Foreman He also said that he would Manchester Evening Herald

two points of view.

Robert E. Post, was nice to speak when she her- ploys techniques from various Advancing issues held

Republican party working to- chaud presented one of his stu- tention of using any wage-price "One of the biggest problems gether so vigoriously. dents, a young woman, stating controls, " with a party attempting to get into office," stated Agostinelli, is that they usually criticize that they usually criticize the they are into office." stated agostinelli, is that they usually criticize the they are into office. They are into a statement of the they are the Library Board of Directors, were off. All other stock catevolunteered to lift the girl gories were higher. times to get people together be. (whose weight was guessed at At noon the Associated Press hind a single candidate or is- about 115 pounds). His first try 60 stock average rose 0.2 to was successful, but on the sec- 331.1, industrials were off 0.4, ond, he nearly fell over, and and rails were up 0.7 and utili-Republicans have done this, ahe the young woman's feet stayed ties off 0.2.

Bulletin Board

evening at 7 to conduct her reg- Vought, up 2% at 21%; Delta been publicly praised for their improving the administration of their jobs. The League of Wolfred Volta a the dum, up 3% at 70%; and Fair-improving the administration of Andover Elementary School. child Camera, up 1 at 42%. conduct of their jobs, He was referring to Tax Col-lector Mrs. Cynthia Clark, whose job was to study the items will be selected. Mem-up 1% at 23%; Coleman up % at

appoint a road foreman to re- Andover correspondent Anna lieve the first selectman of Frisina, tel. 742-9347.

The noon Dow Jones average

Agostinelli told how "impressed self was not campaigning. he was with the man's obvious Mrs. Miller told the group that sincerity and dedication." He she has known Post ofr some Demonstrating the method President Nixon said in a stated that he had gone over time and is convinced he will was Roger Michaud of An- speech that the worst of inflathe party platform and spoke in reality attempt to represent dover with a group of his stu- tion was behind the nation and o the candidates about it, and every single person in Andover, dents, and there were many that the economy was entering was convinced that the Repub- as he has stated. She also said bruises and black and blue a period of solid expansion. He icans had a most realistic plat- that it is gratifying to see the marks just from watching. Mi- also emphasized he had no in-

(whose weight was guessed at At noon the Associated Press

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survey was unchanged. or that the Republican slate and Mrs. Dorothy Miller will be Big Board prices included Tel-She stated she suspects that it at the Town office building this ex, up 1 at 2214; Ling-Temco-

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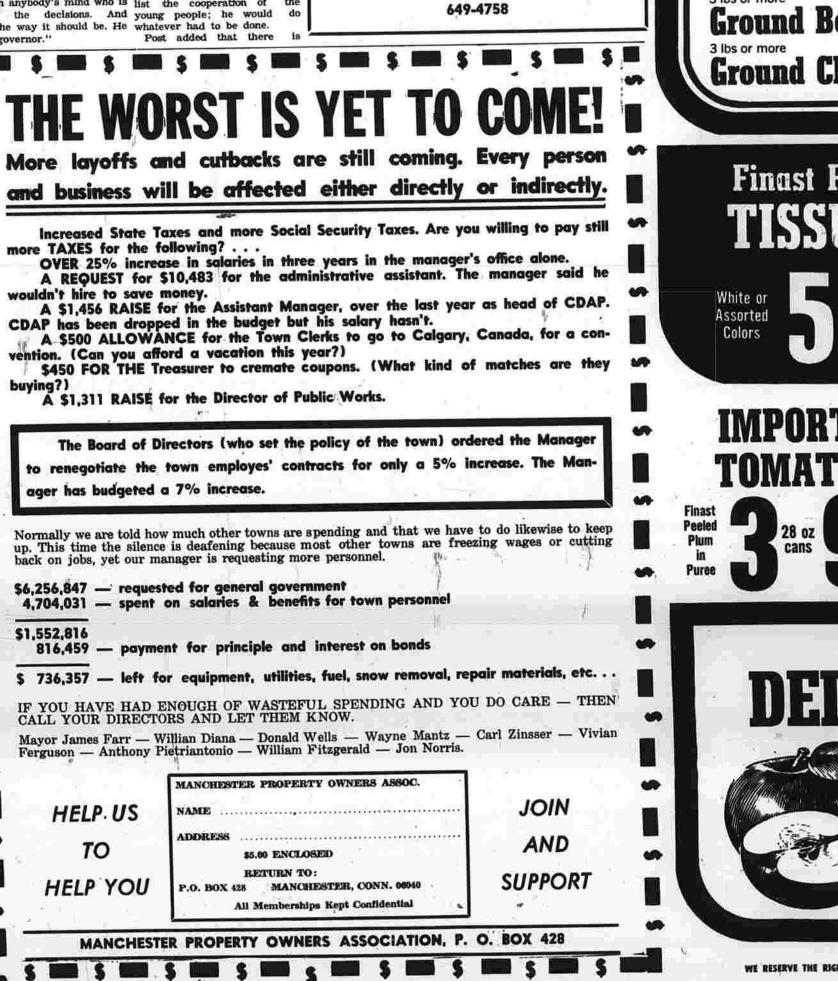
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on a resolution authorizing the these regulations." on a resolution authorizing the these regulations." filling of an application for a Also, a change in Article II Department of Housing and Ur- of the subdivision regulation to ban Development grant to aid read as follows: Manchester Evening Herald Artex Liquid Embroidery; Ann Madsen, paintings on wood, Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274 ban Development grant to aid read as follows; in financing the construction of "The Planning and Zoning" Also, Jane Gutt, weaving and

vin Bros. Inc., and Leo Leicht-ner are requesting a change is zoning regulations applying to two bedroom-apartments. The application of Ben Moser for re-subdivision of property located on the northerly side of the north located on the northerly side of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walcek. Birden and Mrs. Charles Keen, ment to open the canal.

to add a paragraph to the zon- a.m. to 5 p.m. ing regulations to read-"be- Antiques dealers exhibiting

On Aid Application Mayor Howard E. Fitts has a G.C. zone may be used or a called a special Town Council meeting for tonight at 7:30 in the cafetorium of the Timothy Edwards Middle School, to act on a resolution authorizing the

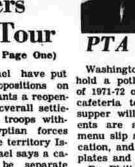
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Dorothy Stetson, James M. Rik- partment and the South Windsor ard, The Brass Lantern, The Art League. Donnelly's Hours Red Crickett, Lillian Jones,

State Rep. Thomas J. Don-Croftsmen and their exhibits noon at the Town Hall to discuss

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musical program.



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Candidates

Bolton

Mrs. Potterton said, "If elect- in Illing Junior High School with a three-year trip around d tax collector I want you all auditorium. ed tax collector I want you all auditorium. the world. to feel free to contact or tele- Holmes followed his introduc- Jenny Lind was living in re

ing a master control and sub- parents. taxes, and balancing rate books monthly. Football Auxiliary

Mrs. Joan Laius, newly elect- The Finance Committee of ed president of the Woman's St. Maurice Church will meet Auxiliary of the Bolton Midget tonight at 7:30 in the rectory. Football Association, announces The Board of Finance will that her group will meet the meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in second Tuesday of each month the fireplace room of Commuat 8 p.m. at Community Hall be- nity Hall. A work session will ginning May 11. be held tonight Mothers of football players time and place.

and other interested women are Clerk's Office Closed cism," she said.

Groves, treasurer. Baton Awards

Last week's award winners in be applied for personally or by twirling and marching ballot. gia, advanced medal.

Mrs. William Loalbo, who is in charge of the program, says elections. Hours are 9 a.m. to known. that a few more fife players are needed for the newly organized 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. All completed absentee ballots must fife and drum corps. Lessons be filed with the clerk before are being provided at a nominal noon on May 3. fee, she said.

This year the election day Advertisement bake sale, which is traditionally While Democrats are criticizheld on Bolton Green by the ing Democrats for Democrat PTO, is being held for the bene- approved budget requests, join The first arbitration session the bake sale is asked to con- mittee, Douglas Cheney Treas. ior High School Main Building

tact Mrs. Pat Morianos. Service Note Navy Ens. Walter W. Cus-Bolton correspondent tance Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, tel. 649-8409. Walter W. Custance Sr., of 614 Hebron Rd., Bolton, was recently graduated from Train-

State Goals While admittedly a controver- ren broke up a budding ro sial person, Phineas Taylor mance between her and anoth-The two candidates for tax Barnum was also a colorful fig-During a three-year tour of collector, Republican Elaine ure who "sold the idea of be- Europe by the couple, Tom sat Potterion and Democratic in- ing happy to his generation," on the lap of Queen Victoria. cumbent Marilyn Moonan have recently stated their qualifica-tions and intentions in open let-ters to the people of Bolton. Kenneth B. Holmes, curator of She was so intrigued by him the Barnum Museum in Bridge- that she invited him back to port, told a Manchester Histor- the palace for two more visits. ical Society audience yesterday Tom and Lavinia followed this

Barnum Colorful Figure.

Historical Society Told

Burnham St. 24 Governor's Highway; Mr. Historical Society booth; Mrs. —Impresses on Mideast lead-Morton Shimelman et al and Mrs. Marshall Lamenzo, Fenton Futiner, publicity and ers Washington's intent to con-time to open the tand. Theodore Potocki and Miss in wattants, hothying the De-netholicity, deneral rom Thumb, delinquent taxpayers, and plac-who was really Charles Strat-Exposition '71 on the grounds of -Gains a better understand- Schools bands, directed by taking office were implemented attracted huge crowds, it rose Holmes announced that

ing the "Wings of Gold" of

naval flight officer.

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phone me with any questions tion to the ilfe and museum tirement, Holmes said, when

of "the greatest show or morton Snimelman et al and did mis. Marshall Lancenco, Fenton Futher, publicity and ers washington's intent to con- delegates. Peter Dunn-Melvin J. Baron 1047 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancenco, Fenton Futher, publicity and ers washington's intent to con- delegates. Peter Dunn-Melvin J. Baron 1047 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pandozzi, houses. tinue to push for a peace settle-Seek a change of zone from RO John Nester will be at St. Mrs. Charles Strat- of the greatest show on the greatest show of the greatest

> the Town Hall sponsored by the ing of the Arab and Israell view- Louis Beaulac, will present a as soon as her term began, she into hundreds of dollars a week, updated biography of Barnum added. These included maintain. plus room and board for his will be published soon. It will contain pictures never before idiary controls of uncollected His marriage to Lavinia War- made available to the public.

Fires Claim Lives of 26 Across U.S. be held tonight at the same (Comtinued from Page One

The death toll of a blaze in ruwelcome to join the organiza- Olive Toomey, town clerk, ral Gallia County rose to six totion, according to Mrs. Laius, notes that her office will be day with the death of Mrs. Bert "The club also welcomes new closed Friday while she attends Yost, Still hospitalized in critical condition with burns over at ideas and constructive criti- a lecturer's conference. cal condition with burns over at clam " she said. She reminds townspeople least 85 per cent of his body was Other new officers are Joan wishing to cast absentee bal- her son Cecil, 20. The fire took Walsh, vice president; Virginia, lots to contact her at once for the lives of four members of the Walsh, vice president; Virginia Assard, secretary, and Mary an application. Applications Yost family. Officials said the must be completed prior to re- blaze was caused by the use of ceiving the ballots, and must gasoline in a coal stove.

Last week's award winners in the baton classes sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Organiza-tion are Donna Marcue, inter-mediate trophy; Donna Maneg-gia twiriling and marching home. Two other members awards, and Marybeth Phelps, Wednesday is the last day the the Walker family escaped unclerk's office will be open to re- harmed.

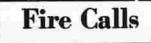
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fit of the fife and drum corps. the united Republicans, the par- to resolve 1971-72 contract issues The proceeds will be used to ty of fiscal responsibility. Elect between the Manchester Educabuy instruments to be used in Morra & Soma. Vote Republi- tion Association and the Board the Memorial Day parade. can. — This ad paid for by the of Education will be held Fri-Anyone wishing to help with Bolton Republican Town Com- day morning in the Bennet Jun-

The three arbitrators will hold Manchester Evening Herald an executive session at 9, and Judith then meet with MEA and board representatives at 9:30. Atty. Donald Deneen of the Windsor law firm of O'Malley and De-HERTFORD, England (AP) neen is representing the MEA, ng Squadron Ten at the Naval - R. P. Austin, at 91 the oldest and Atty. John S. G. Rottner Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. member of the Wine Makers of of the Manchester law firm

Plepler is representing the board. The neutral arbiter selected by them is Francis C. Cady, a member of the University of Connecticut School of Law faculty. MEA-board mediation broke

down at the first meeting April 14, with Harry B. Purcell, stateappointed mediator.



Town firemen put out a grass fire Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. at 101 Clinton St. Another grass fire was doused by them at 3:55 p.m. the same day in Center Springs Park, A rubbish blaze was put down at 8:06 Saturday evening at 995 E. Middle Tpke.

Uganda Clashes Leave 200 Dead

JINJA, Uganda (AP)-More than 200 persons have been killed in clashes between the Ugandan army and supporters of ex-President Milton Obote in filtrating across the border with Sudan, President Idi Amin announced Sunday.

Last week Uganda sent a strong protest to Sudan claiming 500 guerrillas crossed into Uganda with Sudanese help. After a Sudanese denial and counterclaim that Ugandan military planes violated Sudan's air space, a consular official at the Sudanese Embassy was given 24 ours to leave the country.







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Marge Smith, Lorraine Demko a game for the Royals until big blows. Mary Gangewere, Bimbi Sept. 1 and May didn't hit a Carl Yastrzemski drew a the A's to three hits in the sev-Tyler, Rita Creed, Agnes Ather- home run for the Pittsburgh Pi- bases-loaded walk from rookie en innings he worked. on 69; Isabelle Parciak, Muriel rates until Oct. 1-the final day Don Eddy in the eighth inning, SELECTED NINE Saturday ow gross - Sue

17-30. Helen

v Benton 33.

Ellington Ridge FOUR BALL

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Berger, Irv Ertman, Henry years.

second-Pat Indomenico 40-3-37, game series.

7; low net - Joanne Hunt 47early season mark, following vision. Meegan 44-13-31: nutte - Cora Anderson 33 Bet

15-59; first gross - Dave Lin. tional League East for the EXPOS - ASTROS -

First - Chet Wincze 42-6-36; ing and a sweep of a three- secret.

of the National League season. breaking a 4-4 deadlock at Bos- SENATORS - BREWERS -The Royals, bidding for a 500 ton and keeping the Red Sox Tom McCraw, who had finish in their third AL go one-half game behind first doubled in the ninth and scored

round, are on course, with a 9-9 place Baltimore in the East Di- the tying run on Dick Billings' the completion of a three-game Yastrzemski belted a two-run scoring single in the 10th to sweep over the sagging In-homer in the first, extending send the Senators past his hitting streak to 11 games, waukee. Don Wert scored the Elsewhere, Boston nipped the as the Red Sox shot to a 4-0 winning run after punching a Florence Barre, Hazel Piper, Chicago White Sox 5-4 for its lead. But Chicago bounced back leadoff single in his first time

pinch single, stroked a run-

Flying Frenchmen Flying High East Hart Rockville

net—Jim McCarthy, Elmer Rig-gott, Holmes Brown, Reggie John Harrigan, Tom Walsh, Barney Weber, Fred Dooley 74. double play to kill a threat an East Catholic, South Catholic

Tom Heslin 68; second and one-up on the Houston Houston with a sometimes rare The Padres edged the Braves gross - Stan Markowski, Dave Astros for the last two commodity for them-good in their opener on Ollie Brown's Ellington at Cheney Tech pitching. They won the first two two-run homer and an Karliner 73; kickers — Tony In their first two seasons, the games by 3-2 scores behind unearned run, although Hank Lembo 81-9-72, Roger Mountain Flying Frenchmen of baseball ('arl Morton and Steve Renko, Aaron No. 599 and Orlando Ce-

 The boom sight of the second sight nandez booted Aaron's bases-Tony Lembo 42-5-37, Gus Peters "I doubt if I've ever been hander came in the first inning

Tony Lembo 425-37, Gus Peters 42-5-37, Larry Chaine 44-7-37. EVEN HOLES First-Les Baum 40-4-36, Larry Chaine 43-7-36; second – Dave Berger 43-6-37; kickers – Les Baum 84-10-74, Larry Chaine 87-13-74, Matt Chupas 88-14-74; Charles Reynolds 81-10-71. Encet Wing Bois

and men on base. **Rockville** at Windsor Tennis Bloomfield at South Windsor East Hartford, Windham at and a month tells you more than bad day defense. When you STRIKEOUTS-Blue, Oak. TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Sports Slate

TODAY

Baseball

Wethersfield at Manchester

Windham Tech at Coventry

Baseball there it is," said Durocher, dis- to get to your pitching."

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to get to your pitching."Alt., Ace, Shinnois, St.L., 3sec.South Windsor at Glastonbury
Simsbury at Rockville
Tolland at Ellington
Belton at Rocky Hill
Bacon Academy at Rhamplaying 40 pages of computer
data.to get to your pitching."
The nine runs and 14 hits were
season highs for the Cubs while
Jenkins, hurling his fifth
New York Mets had a lot to do straight complete game and
Wint the Cubs winning two in boosting his record to 3-2, droveRUNS BATTED IN—Stargell,
Pitt., 21; Torre, St.L., 17.BaseballComputer or no computer, the Jenkins, hurling his
with the Cubs winning two in boosting his record to 3-2, droveHITS— Garr, Atl., 29.DOUBLES—Boswell, N.Y., 6; Track at Xavier nings Friday.

Hall at Manchester Rocky Hill at Coventry WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 East Catholic at Ledyard

dropped to 2-5. Manchester is home again Thursday afternoon at Mt. Nebo against Greater Hartford C.C. in a single out-Jouanelly, cf

ing at 3. In the first game, Housatonic powered their way past the Cou-gars by scoring one run in the opening inning, four in each the Macko. If, Taberlo, rl. Stollmer, 2 Cardone, p Macko. Macko. If, Taberlo, rl. Stollmer, 2 Cardone, p Macko. Jone Taberlo, rl. Stollmer, 2 Cardone, p weekend was in the selection of theme of the meet - relay. opening inning, four in each the 1the most valuable performer at While Villanova won three re- ending with three tallies in the

Nelson Briles, making his first start of the season because Bob Moose had military duty, needed last-out help from Dave Giusti. Al Oliver's two-run double was the big blow in the Pirates three-run third. Willie McCovey homered for the Glants.

Aited by Willie Davis' triple, Aited by Willie Davis' triple, CARDS · PHILS — Joe Torre, hitless in four pre-vious trips, extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a two-the eight winning teams at the an-the eight winning teams at the an-the distance medicy, lane or make contact. Liquori, the Villanova senior, lane or make contact. Liquori, the Villanova senior, lane or make contact. Liquori, the Villanova senior, lane or make contact. Adelphi was the only other Burnham, p. rf. Camposeo, 2b, Camposeo, 2b, Shinler, If, Lalashuis, rf.p. Lalashuis, rf.p. Liquori, the Villanova suffered Ling fourth behind Juszczyk, 3b,

ninth inning that capped the nual Penn show. finishing fourth behind Juszczyk, 3 Cards' three-run rally. A walk, The award is insignificant in Adelphi's NCAA indoor cham-singles by Ted Sizemore and the overall scheme of the re-pions. Adelphi won the 880 in Innings Joe Hague and a forceout pro- lays, but the consensus is to do 1:21.3 and the mile in 3:07.9.



Elsewhere in the NL Pitts-burgh defeated San Francisco PIRATES - GIANTS -

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First net - Tom Joyce, Milt Stein, Len Wood, Sid Keller, 68-11-57;second net-Dan Mad- Leading National League West ko, Ed Moser 72-14-58; third NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Mets 9-3 and San duced the first

inning earlier. gua, Tony Lembo, Jack Hunt- first three weeks of 1971 The Expos swept through PADRES - BRAVES -

The only run off the right- loaded grounder in the 10th. Fitch at East Catholic

 East Wins Pair
 Dispose defeated San Francisco
 PIRATES - GIANTS –
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 East Catholic 3, Xavier 1;
 East Catholic 4, Hartford Bulke 5-2, Cincinnati blanked Los An After being shut out by Steve
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three-run third. Willie McCovey homered for the Giants. **REDS · DODGERS —** The Reds snapped their own four-game losing streak and the Dodgers' six-game win string behind Don Bullett's six-hit hurling and Tony Perez' first Bill Singer pitched a five-hitter in the first game and was the first game and was attraction in the center ring, der-to-shoulder, Liquori weaved taked to four runs in the The relay races are in the cen- a little, throwing the Manhattan fourth inning, an uprising ig- ter ring. Everything else is a runner off stride. It's legal as nited by Willie Davis' triple, side show, Liquori, the Villanova senior, lane or make contact.

CABL YASTRZEMSKI

to apply the pressure said. "They've been loose with- ry, his second without defeat. and see if the Orioles can han- out any worries the last couple of years. Maybe we can give with another fine performance fantastic them something to think about." The Red Sox seek to extend slub, but I'd like to see what The Red Sox built a 4-0 lead in their streak tonight in the openhappens if we stay with 'em," the series finale against Chicago er of a three-game series with outhpaw relief ace Sparky Lyle as rain threatened in chilly Fen- the Milwaukee Brewers. Bos fourth homer with Reggie Smith the mound by Jim Slaton, who "If we could get three or four on base in the first inning.

show we won 19 of 30 in one Friday, got whacked in relief

year. If the computer says these Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins

are my best players, then they greeted Ryan with a two-run

Losing their fifth consecutive final inning. The Cougars ral-

College bowed twice to Housa- lief pitcher Bob MacDonald tonic C.C. Saturday at Mt. came on in relief. Bob Cardone

Nebo. The visitors captured the went the route for Housatonic.

Hounatonic (9)

¹³ 454. Mary Klernan 459.

first tilt, 13-4, and won the sec-

single to cap a five-run double

stretch with this line-up last Sunday.

sormance index in every situa-" Chicago.

take in a long period of time. slump.

have to be the best."

second and scored on Rico Petrocelli's double. Singles b Doug Griffin and Gary Peters and a double by Luis Aparicio provided another run in fourth. Two-run homers by Tom

Egan and Mike Andrews tied the score 4-4. Lyle needed only one pitch to end a Chicago threat in the eighth. Then the Red Sox pushed across the de ciding run in their half of the in

With Two out, Phil Gagliane batted for Lyle and drew a walk. Aparicio, back in the lineup after nursing a back ailment for nearly a week, singled and Smith got an infield hit on a checked swing. Yastrzemski walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing home Gagliano.

Ken Tatum retired the White Sox in order in the ninth, enahas won his only decision.

Major League ___Leaders____

BATTING (35 at bats)-Buford, Balt., .378; Oliva, Minn

RUNS-Yastrzemski, Bost. 17. Buford, Balt., 15; Bando, Oak., 15, RUNS BATTED IN-North rup, Det., 18; Yastrzemski, Following a second straight only 34 runs in their first 15 Bost., 15; J.Powell, Balt., 15;

> Rojas, K.C., 23 The Cubs also saw every DOUBLES-Northrup,

TRIPLES-Murcer, N.Y., 2 there's no getting away them rudely. Even Nolan Ryan, Alomar, Calif., 2; Schaal, K.C. from it," said Leo. "The figures who was the winner in relief 2; Kubiak, Mil., 2.

HOME RUNS-Oliva, Minn 6: Bando, Oak., 5; White, N.Y. STOLEN BASES-Patek

The computer ranks all the in the sixth when one of the K.C., 5; Pinson, Cleve., 4; Otis, players through an average per- Mets' errors helped matters for K.C., 4; Campaneris, Oak., 4. PITCHING (3 Decisions) tion based on score, outs, inning "Teams have hitting slumps McNally, Balt., 3-0, 1.000, 2.57; nd men on base. "The results are conclusive," Manager Gil Hodges, "So I Siebert, Bost., 3-0, 1000, 0.54; said Durocher. "But you have to guess we're having a field Timmerman, Det., 3-0, 1.000, 3.77; Hedlund, K.C., 3-0, 1.000 more conclusive than a month me? No. But we had another 2.25.

a week. at "I tried to make some defense. They go hand in hand. Det., 27; T.Hall, Minn., 27. changes hoping to change our When you don't have defense, luck but it just didn't work out. you're simply giving the other BATTING (35 at bats)-Garr,

I had to go back to last year and team that many more chances Atl., 408; Simmons, St.L., .396.

the three game series after the in three runs with a double and Bonds, S.F., 6. Mets took the opener in 12 in- a single and Callison knocked in TRIPLES-Clemente, Pitt.

ings Friday. three, getting two doubles and 3; W.Davis, L.A., 3. The Cubs, who had scored a single. HOME RUNS-Star HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pitt. 10; H.Aaron, Atl., 7.

Double Setback for MCC STOLEN BASES-Brock, St.L., 9; Harrelson, N.Y., 7. Administered by Housatonic Renko, Mtl., 3-0, 1.000, 2.03: Seaver, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000, 1.49; PITCHING (3 Decisions)-Carlton, St.L., 4-0, 1.000, 2.16.

game, Manchester Community lied for three runs before re- 36; Jenkins, Chic., 29. STRIKEOUTS- Seaver, N.Y. **Bob Foster**

Gains Easy Boxing Win TAMPA, Fis. (AP) - Yan-

0 cey "Yank" Durham trains 2 fighting bulls, manly ring scrappers like heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Ray Anderson doesn't fit the

"I'm disgraced," said Yank, "to be associated with a man who'll run like that." The 26-year-old Anderson fought with all the fire of Fred Astaire in Saturday night's

o light heavyweight title bout gainst champion Bob Foster. "Hook, Ray, please hook," cried Frazier, flown in for mor Totals al support. "Get your head down ... bear in ... hit him more than once at a time." Frazier, the master slugge TECHLICC never seemed to get his mes-sage across to the kid from Ak-

TSCORIS ron, Ohio, who recently joined up at Durham's boxing camp in Philadelicht ST. JAMES' LADIES ______ ''I give up, Ray," Frazier League winners ______ Milky Ways ________ Julia Iuliano, Genny Cama, _______ up his hands. "You fight your

- Julia Iuliano, Genny Cama-own way. You're obviously gon-na do that anyway." jak, Ruth Boland. Runnerup Foster plodded after his elu-Moon Maids - Florence Gal- sive target for 15 rounds and lagher, Pat Farrell, Marie En- caught him often enough to pile H rico, Janet Pinkham, Gisele up an unanimous decision-Golding. High average — Sally the nationally televised bout at Phillips; High triple — Gisele Ourtis Hixon Hall.

3 Golding; High single — Ginny "It was the easiest title de-6 Camara. "It was the easiest title de-MOUNTAIN DEW — Bey who has retained his slightly-Liappes 175, Vivian Price 180-tarnished crown for a sixth time.

176-523, Millie Longtin 182, Ed- "There ain't no light heavy-. na Tuttie 501, Rae Jacobs 466, weight who can shake me. It Jeni Granato 472, Terry Cardile was a lopsided fight and I won

Men's Uccello needed the same number cf games to whip Norma Cote, who boasted a 183 seahis figure but still had more than enough to become the section to score back-to-back sucand 1969 tourneys. Poucher, too, was below his (Herald photo by Bucetvicius) Tom Hollander Breaks Tape Hollander ins wound up in a tie, each rolling 157, but Cote scored in a roll-

In Hebron Race 157, but Cote scored in a roll- three super mound perform-ances to date with Brad Steur-off. The latter's best game was and Al By ANNE EMT

Eighteen-year-old Tom Hollander of Hamden was the first runner in a field of 35 to cross the finish line in unday's running of the first annual Hebron Five Mile Road Race, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club. Posting a time of 26:33,

and 46 seconds.

graduate courses at Milford

Finishing fourth through 10th

young Hollander outran his aged 48; a team trophy, which nearest rival, Jim Keefe of New was presented to the Fairfield erage plus a 25-pin handicap. Britain, by 28 seconds, and the Striders; and to the first high White, who averaged 159, carthird place runner, Jim Syner school runner to cross, Bruce ried a 21 pin handicap. of Springfield by two minutes Clark.

The race also attracted four Ucello 196-206-183-203. Hollander was a former track young seventh and eighth grad- Imler 188-246-179-164. star at Hamden High School ers from the Captain Nathan Phyllis Uccello had a 148 seaand presently is taking post Hale School in Coventry. Chris son average plus a 36 pin handi- injury, will be ! Diehl, Michael Fusco, Steve cap. Norma Imler averaged 145 Simmons and Andrew Spencer with a 38-pin handicap. all finished the course with place were Robert Huntington, Diehl and Fusco coming in im-manager, supervised the play Today's opponent is Windham for two hits aplece to steady Smyth stranded between third The stocky Bruce Clark, Steve, Flanagan, pressively 23rd and

Fimothy Smith, William Burley, spectively, George Sanders and Joseph Sanctioned by the AAU, the five-mile course was enthusias-Besides the trophles present- tically described by the runners, cash awards,

tation was a good idea.

"You'd have to say so after

the results." said Hull. "We

Hull and Mikita led the Black

Hawks' blitz with six shots

apiece and although Bobby did

not score any goals, he formed a major part of Chicago's at-

played our best game of the

Rangers' pond. The Black Hawk commuters blasted the Rangers 7-1 in Sun-d a y's nationally televised fourth game, squaring the series at two games each. first goal," said Billy Reay, term in 10 previous seasons, two function of the point to the fol-tor the game, including a whop-ping 14 for 20 in the third quar-ter as the Bullets were going played for a championship cold. The Bucks shot 50 per cent trans darge that coaches stress. term in 10 previous seasons, te Game five is in Chicago Tues- Chicago's coach. "It gets you scored 22 points, had 10 assists ertson, Monroe made only four Jackets with a good mixture of and the right foot."

day and game six in New York off on the right foot." Thursday. A seventh, if needed, The Hawks remembered the would be in Chicago next Sun-day. scored the game's next five control of the field, they scored the game's next five the game'

two out of three coming up at made it 4-0. timidated home." Dennis Hull opened the third fense. The Hawks like their home period with a quick goal While Alcindor and Robertson ice. In fact, they like it so against Gillies Villemure, who provided almost half of Milmuch that they flew back there replaced Ed Giacomin in New waukee's points, the Bullets PITCHING - Jim Kaat, being lifted early, added a It simply was Nicklaus al

third game so that they could ballooned to 4-0. fense. Yankees 8-0 on I yankees 8-0 on yankees 8-0 on I yankees 8-0 on I yank Saturday. Then they flew back unassisted goal and finally sel- move to the hoop," said Jack to New York for game four. dom-used defenseman Jerry Marin, who topped Baltimore

Bobby Hull, who picked up three assists for his first scor-ing points of this series, was asked if he thought the commu-ting points of this series, was

power play goal to Dave Balon "You just can't make any WTIC. when the score was already 6-0. penetration, and you can't beat The first goal adage had paid anybody by taking 20-footers all 9:00 Meta off for Reay and the Hawks. night."

Billie Jean King Reigns After First Net Tour Ends

The cause Hull and the other SAN DIEGO (AP) -- The the second set when Hawks are for is Chicago's first first women's professional ten- changed rackets. appearance in the Stanley Cup nis tour is over and the results finals since 1965. The Hawks are not surprising: Billie Jean Casals' steel one and proceeded iast won the cup in 1961. The other semifinal series be- King has simply reaffirmed her to win 13 of the next 15 games

tween Minnesota and Montreal claim to supremacy. for a 7-5, 6-1 triumph! It was also was tied up at 2-2 on Sun- The 14-tourney tour won Mrs. worth \$2,500 and she picked up tay. The North Stars squared it King, \$36,350 with eight singles an additional \$250 in doubles. She and Miss Casals team by defeating the Canadiens 5-2. victories. She and Miss Casals teamed Chicago, down 2-1 in games. She notched her eighth crown to beat Francoise Durr of needed No. 4 desperately and Sunday by coming back from a France and Judy Tegart Dalton

came out to get it by fore- huge deficit to beat San Fran- of Australia 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. checking and keeping the ciscan Rosemary Casals for the Miss Casals finished the tour Rangers bottled up in their own Virginia Slims Invitational title with more than \$27,000 won and and of the ice. Jim Pappin's here, Mrs. King lost the first Ann Hayden Jones of England goal midway through the open- set 6-4 and was trailing 4-0 in won more than \$25,000.

Four to Two Defending champion Dick Cote came through with flying colors in the annual Men's Town 10-Pin

> FRANK MARKLE Men's Handicap

Lon average, was 10 pins under MHS, Pats and man in local 10-pin competi- Busv cesses. Mario Frattaroli first turned the trick during the 1968 Three Games

season average in the finals. Manchester High's baseball He averaged but 159.1 in the team will squeeze three games six-games yesterday as com- into five days. The Indians will pared to his 175 season mark. into five days. The Indians will play all at home beginning to-lenger got off to a great start with a 201 effort in his first game but then fell back to 141, Wednesday and Bristol Central ain the title. The fifth game chester's record is 2-1.

game. Sore-armed (?) Bale- victory over Gilbert High. sano struck out 15 Maloney bat-

victory. Steurer will probably get the Parks. Jack Holik, recovered Tech hosts them Friday.

Besides the trophies plant ed to the first three runners and medals to the top 10, Hebron's Recreation Commission present-ed a bowl to the first Hebron runner to cross the finish line. Bucks' Fire Power Tunner to cross the finish line. Bucks' Fire Power Tunner to cross the finish line. Basketball Receiptent of this trophy was Larry Aldrich, a 1989 graduate of Rham High School, who plac-ed 25th. Aldrich's time was 33:01. Other trophies went to the oldest runner to finish who was to the will be held Sunday, May

id on the NBA to sweep the champion- move ahead 70-51. by Ferron, Steve Longo and play my game and not worry champion Tony Jacklin of Eng-ship series. The only other was The Bucks shot 50 per cent Mike Jubb to round out the about what anyone else is land was one of 11 who failed to

day's romp, "and we've got ond period and then Mikita grabbed 24 rebounds, and in- Tigers, drove in five runs with who no-hit the Eagles last year thing at all. He was all alone as grabbed 24 rebounds, and in- Tigers, drove in five runs with in the semifinals of the state he had been all day. His quick timidated the Bullets on de- a three-run homer and a double tournament. However, by the burst out of the gate, and the as Detroit ended Oakland's sev- time Brown took the mound the troubles encountered by every-

after losing last Thursday's York's nets after the lead had were raving about their de- Twins, blanked the New York little respectability to the count alone. He finished at 279, nine Yankees 8-0 on two hits, of the in the final by clobbering a slow under par. It was eight strokes

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Nips Poucher

At Parkade.

Scratch Bowling Tourna-

ment at the Parkade Lanes. Yesterday afternoon

Cote defeated challenger Wer

dall Poucher, four games to

two, in the best of seven match

Handicap Division champions were also crowned. Frank

Markle edged Dave White,

Markle 237-224-185-226.

Markle had a 163 season av

Women's Handicap scores:

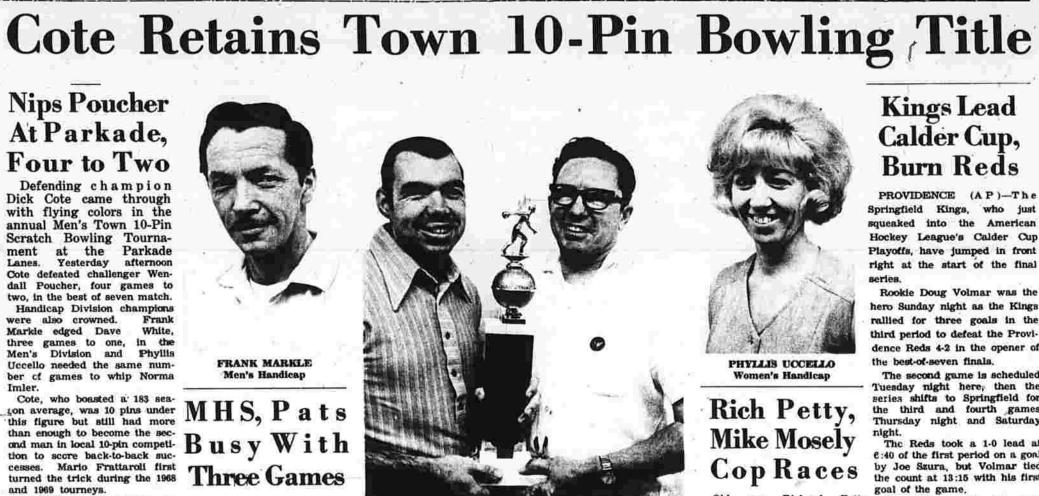
Bernie Glovino, Parkade

White 231-168-191-189.

three games to one, in the

Division and Phyllis





Champ Dick Cote, Loser Wendall Poucher Six-Run Fourth Iced Verdict

recovered with a 177 game to take two of the first three points but Cote then posted three straight winning games to rethree super mound performances to date with Brad Steur-

less until the final.

well controlled pitches. East made the afternoon 12 months. It was the biggest triumphs.

complete in another phase as winning margin in more than they once again came face to two years.

By PAT McCABE It took East Catholic ace righthander Russ Bilodeau mile NASCAR Grand National land, 3-1 in a best-of-five series. The scores: Cote 163-158-154 201-167-210. Poucher 201-141-177-147-157. 132. Men's Handicap scores: Men's Handicap scores: The scores: Steurer went the route in the Poucher 201-141-177-147-157. Men's Handicap scores: Men's Handicap scores: The score scor

Bilodeau, who surrended two but pitched his way out of dif- a violation of the rules.

call today from Coach Harold fanned 14 in going the route. and second baseman Don Gaud- \$1 million. and presented trophies and Tech. Wednesday Rocky Hill the attacking forces while Bilo- and home. Sullivan raced down Brownsburg,

Mike Mosely

Richard Petty recorded his 127th career victo- again at 11:52 of the second pe ry, though it was a con. riod when Rookie Randy Rota

Continental 5000 Grand Prix on The Kings wound up tied for

David Pearson's Ford in a 250- er. Th minus the cap on his fuel tank- games to reach the final round.

5-1. Last Friday, little man tied back to set down 15 of the ed out by batterymate Sullivan of the season in 14 starts and, if of the AHL that Providence and Neske, behind some potent In- next 16 Yellowjackets before who pulled off a slick unassist- he keeps it, the first prize Springfield are matched in an dian hitting, coasted to a 9-4 wilting in the final, surrendering ed double-play in the second. check of \$6,225 will put his all-New England a three-run homer to Gilbert's In the first instance the key- carnings past the \$112,000 mark teams have met four times be Scott Davis. The 2-3 winner stone combination of Ferron and closer to a career total of fore in Calder Cup play, twice in

from an early preseason knee which saw all front line Eagles play while Sullivan cut off tached to Mosley's runaway winning twice. Providence has behind the plate. copping safeties, used a six-run an attempted squeeze play by victory in the Trenton 200, final won the Calder Cup four times Coventry High (1-3-1) also fourth to break the contest wide the Yellowjackets with men on warmup for next month's In- while Springfield has taken it or times with two open. Both catcher Brian Sul- second and third. The batter dianapolis 500 for USAC's three occasions. Ironically, 38 nome games and one road tilt. livan and shortstop accounted failed to connect leaving Dan speedy championship cars. 🛰 year-old Providence goaltender cash awards to the champions. plays the Patriots in a Charter deau kept his half of the bar- the line, tagged the sliding most five miles ahead of Wally rise when he played for the The runner-ups also received Oak Conference tilt and Vinal gain by holding the enemy hit- Smyth, then reached over while Dallenbach of East Brunswick, Kings in the early 1960s. on his knees and tagged out the N.J., as a chilled crowd of 22,- Another twist in this series in

Kings Lead Calder Cup. Burn Reds

PROVIDENCE (A P)-The oringfield Kings, who just squeaked into the American Hockey League's Calder Cup Playoffs, have jumped in front right at the start of the fina

Rookie Doug Volmar was the hero Sunday night as the Kings rallied for three goals in the third period to defeat the Providence Reds 4-2 in the opener o the best-of-seven finals.

The second game is scheduled Tuesday night here, then the series shifts to Springfield for the third and fourth game Thursday night and Saturday night. The Reds took a 1-0 lead at

6:40 of the first period on a goal CopRaces by Joe Szura, but Volmar tied the count at 13:15 with his first goal of the game. Providence went in fron

troversial one, and 26-year-old on a 20-footer. Volmar again Mike Mosley won his first as tied the game, this time at 6:43 the auto racing season roared of the finale, then Jim Stanfield into high gear Sunday. scored the winning goal during At Riverside, Calif. Austra- a power play at 10:48 and lian Frank Matish, who finished an insur-ance tally just over a minute

The current series marks the ters as Manchester easily won, hits and three runs early, bat- ficulty once, the other time bail- It was Petty's eighth triumph f.rst time in the 36-year history

> the quarterfinals and twice in East, paced by a 14-hit attack, reau turned over a nifty double. There was no controversy at- the semifinals, with each team biond from Marcel Paille was in the nets Ind., finished al- for all three Springfield victo

> Plagued by early control trou-sliding Wrinn to complete the 000 and an ABC television au-volves coaches Larry Wilson of the Reds and John Wilson of the Kings, who are having the firs brother-to-brother coaching

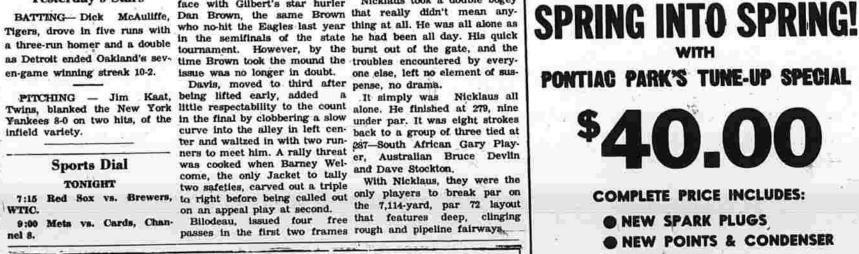


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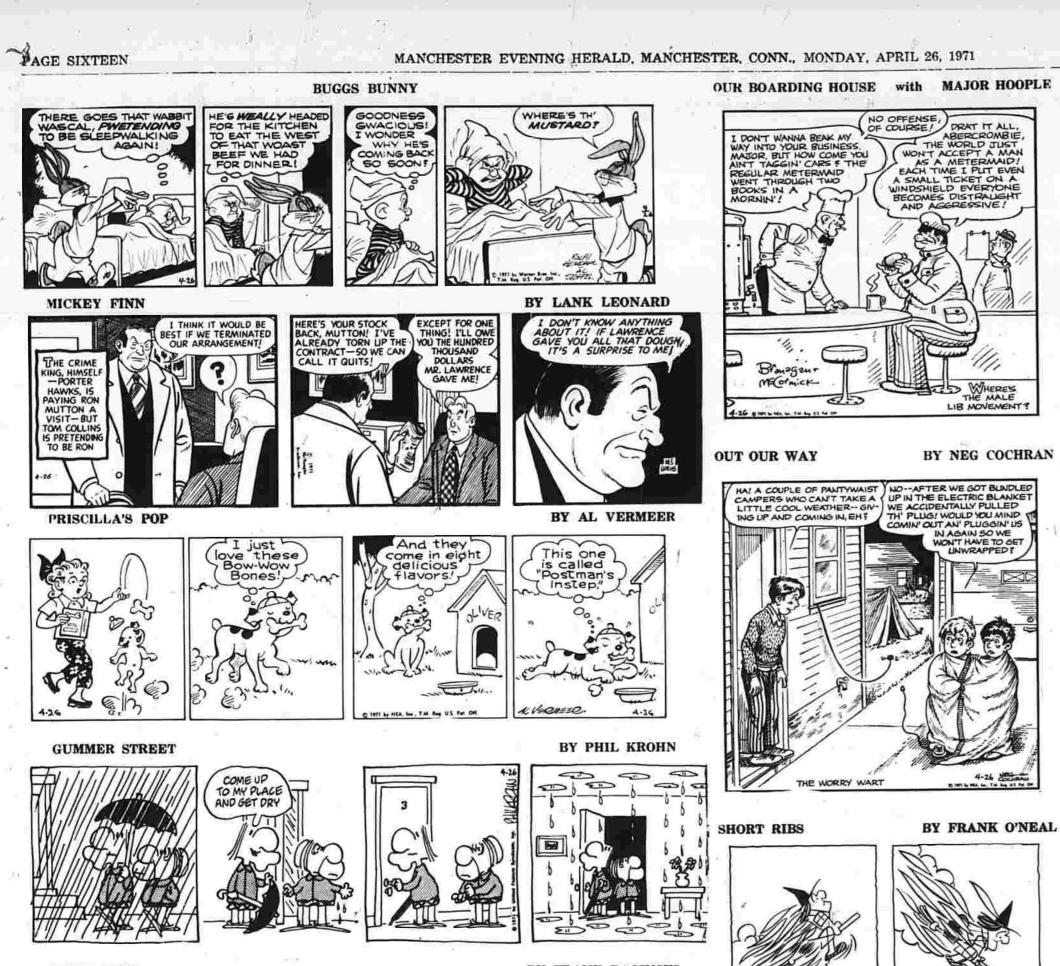


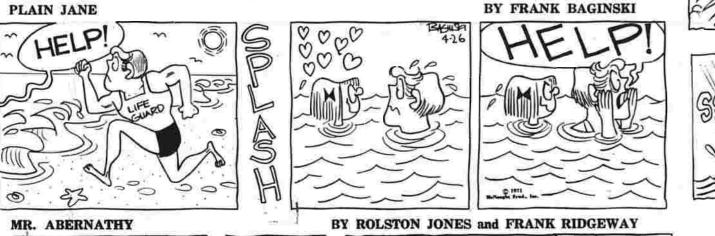
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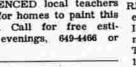
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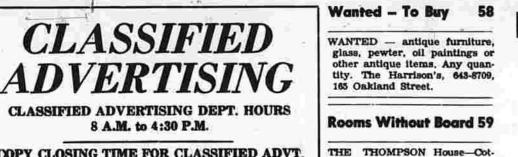
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of 12-81, subsec. 7 through 16, inclusive, of the Connecticut General Statutes, Rev. of 1958, shall be effective as of the date such property is acquired.

Any tax paid by the tax exempt organization for a period sub-sequent to said date of acquisition and any tax paid by any prior owner for such a period for which such organization reimbursed said owner at the time of transfer shall be refunded to the tax exempt organization, upon application made in writing to the Collector of Revenue. Said period of time shall be determined in the time of closing between buyer and seller.

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on May 3, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:
BARWIN COMPANY-ZONE CHANGE-TOLLAND TURNPIKE
Item 1 To change the zoning from "Rural Residence" to "In dustrial" for approximately 22 acres on the north side of Tolland Turnpike adjacent to the Town Line as shown on a plan entitled "The Fuller Brush Company, Long Hill Street and Tolland Street or Turnpike, East Hartford and Manchester, Conn. Scale 1 inch equals 80 feet Febricary 1957 Peterson and Hoffman, Engrs."
HERMAN YULES-SPECIAL PERMIT-GROUP DWELLINGS-FERGUSON ROAD
Item 2 For group dwellings special permit for six lots on the east and west side of Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled to ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Middle Turnpike East & Ferguson Road as shown on a plan entitled to the four of the Town of Andover.
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4 April 15, 1969 Griswoid Engineering Inc. Tovisco Ameting. 24, 1971''
Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 23rd day of April, 1971. Office and may be inspected during normal office hours. S/ PERCY B. COOK s/ LEON PALMER

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The Board of Education of the lections on the list of October Town of Vernon, Connecticut, 1970 pursuant to Section 5-24 of will receive sealed bids for the Town Charter and Section

ART SUPPLIES. 7-405a of the General Statutes Bids will be received at the of Connecticut, and said officer office of the Superintendent of be authorized to execute and de-Schools, Park and School liver notes of the Town to evi-Streets, Rockville, Connecticut dence such borrowing provided until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, that such notes shall mature May 12th, 1971, and then at not later than July 30, 1971. said place and time publicly Proposed additional approopened, read, and recorded. priation to General Fund Budg-Specifications and proposal et 1970-71, Police Department forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of for Special Services, to be fi-Schools. Park and School nanced by an increase in cur-Streets, Rockville, Connecticut. rent services. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

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hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 \$800,0000 be hereby appropriat-Bids will be received until ed and added to the budget for the fiscal year 1971-72 to pay The Board of Education re-serves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract in a manner which in-its opinion best serves the in-terest of the Town of Manches-terest of the Town of Manches-- other contributions - in aid of Douglas E. Pierce, sewer construction be hereby

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Donald D. Wells,

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Manchester, Conn.

Secretary

1971-72.

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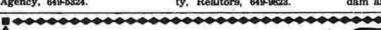
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Proposed For State's Riders

HARTFORD (AP) - Zooming through darkened tunnels li

speedy moles, underground long distance subway trains could be the answer to Connecticut's ma transit problems. So says Harry L. Siebert, an

engineer with the state Depart ment of Transportation. "Such a system could move (C) 50,000 persons an hour rather (C) easily in tubes about 12 feet in diameter." Siebert says in a paper schduled for delivery at a UConn symposium May 8. (C) Among the advantages of the (C) buried train system would be

 30 (3) News with Walter Cron-kite
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 cleanliness, Slebert says.

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 He puts the cost of subway construction at some \$4 million a mile, compared to the \$40 mil-lion a mile it costs to build su-perhighways in populated areas.

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 (23.90-40) News — Weather & Sports
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 Sports (2) From A Bird's Eye View ert's was also prepared for the (8) This is Your Life (C) symposium It deals with hard. (C) symposium. It deals with hard (8) This is Your Life (C) symposium, it deals system (18) I Spy (C) wate for the proposed system (30) WHNB-TV News Report wate for the proposed system U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor 8:00 (22-30) Rowan and Martin's stier a consultant, and Dr. Er stier, a consultant, and Dr. Ernest Gardow, professor of mechanical engineering at the Univer sity of Hartford "Everything for the system

can be bought off the self," Siebert says. He recalled that a similar

mass transit was built in the on early part of the century to serve the London area and says another is being planned in Jan The probelm of getting people

from place to place has emerged Sign Off (C) in the past two decades as one 1:15 (3) News — Prayer and Sign of the most perplexing faced by Off government-as is demonstrat every rush hour. "Somebody has to present via-

Japan ble alternatives," Siebert says, (C) inexpensive system, better that any proven system." Siebert is considering an ini

tial underground train system that would connect Bristol, Man chester. Hartford and Spring field, Mass.

will ask North Vietnamese dele- (AP) - "I have always wanted gates at the peace talks to deliv- to be a Marine as far back as I er the letters and Bibles to the can remember," says Pvt. Kel-The letters came from central ly W. Hayes, 19, of Letham, Ariz,

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The Second Congregational officers will do initiating work, Manchester High School instead Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Church Sunday School commit- with a potluck before for offi- of tonight. The project will be bas relief. e will meet tonight at 7:30 at cers and grand officers only.

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About Town The Second Congregational Temple Chapter, OES, will Members of the Manchester The handlcrafts group of the meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Civic Orchestra will rehearse Manchester Newcomers Club at the Masonic Temple. Grand tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

elebrate its Founder's Day. p.m. at the church.

are co-chairmen of the sale.

Manchrster Chapter, Mrs. Raines, a past matron of grand Adah; Miss Barbara B. SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to. Evergreen-Wood Chapter of Bertram of Sharon, grand Ruth; South Windsor, has been an of- Mrs. Paul G. Nesteriak of Shel-SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army-Navy Club. The rehearsal is open to ficer in the Grand Chapter since ton, grand Esther; Mrs. Robert all men wishing to sing four- she was appointed grand mar- J. Andersen of Greenwich, part harmony.

Churches will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of Center ongregational Church. The Women's Rhythmic

Choir of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the Church

Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a business meeting in the Small Lodge Room tonight at 7:30 a discussion on the New Merit System in Connecticut. Members are reminded to make returns for note paper, grinder sales, and dance tickets.

The Cherub Choir of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. n Memorial Hall at the church.

a fellowship meeting tomorrow Sadler of New Hartford, grand Mcses rece at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall treasurer: Mrs. Howard W. mandments.

Manchester WATES will meet

row at the Italian

can Club. Weighing in will be

from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John

Pavelack will conduct a fread

Manchester Evening Herald **Order of Eastern Star** Mrs. Raines Elected

the church. Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet to-morrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Church o

Anyone desiring food pickups Mrs. R. Craig Raines of Talcottville was installed as may contact Mrs. George Thur-ber, 58 Turnbull Rd., or Miss Eastern Star, of Connecticut, at the conclusion of its Sally Robb, 94 Branford St., who 97th annual agesian Saturn Later the conclusion of its the Second Congregational Church uel Lutheran Church on Church a.m. at Mott's Community Hall. to will meet tomorrow at 3:45 St. The meeting is open to the Anyone desiring food pickups Mrs. R. Craig Raines of Talcottville was installed as Sally Robb, 94 Branford St., who 97th annual session Saturday night at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

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Newington, grand warder; and Milton B. Christman of Walling-Mrs. Mildred A. Vadney of Orange, who served as worthy grand matron in 1967-68, was nstalling matron at Saturday night's ceremonies. She was assisted by 'Ralph W. Davidson, Installing patron; Mrs. Florence B. Hall, installing marshal; Mrs. Marilyn Allen, installing chaplain; Mrs. Elsie Bartram nstalling warder; Chandler D. Moulton, installing sentinel; Lawrence A. Cerri, installing organist; and Mrs. Catherine

Youths Plan

Mrs. R. Craig Baines

The Center Congregational Evergreen-Wood Chapter, pre-Church Grade 9 Confirmation sented Mrs. Raines with a chester, regardless of faith or Class will rehearse tomorrow at United States flag and flag church, to a planning session to-6:45 p.m. in the sanctuary of stand engraved with an ap- morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Old propriate inscription.

St. Bridget education commit-tee will discuss the CCD (Con-fraternity of Christian Doctrine) program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Others installed are Donald S. Fraser of Thomaston, worthy grand patron; Mrs. John C. Reig of Manchester, past worthy Program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. raternity of Christian Doctrine) program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The meeting is open to all parish-ioners. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have a fellowship meeting tomorrow

grand conductress.

Manchester Council of She is a librarian at the Wilbur Electa; Mrs. Paul K. Jensen of ford, grand sentinel.

Unity Event

The "Unity of Mankind" and

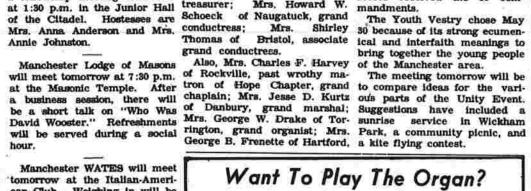
Others installed are Donald Locust and Church Sts. churches it is the feast of the Pentecost or Whitsunday. This,

The Grade 7 and 8 Junior Cross Library at the University his hopes will be celebrated by

nearer, installing soloist.

The Grade 7 and 8 Junor Cross Linkey at the Storrs. High Class of Center Congrega. tional Church will meet tomor-row at 6:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Francis B. Andross, worthy patron and worthy matron of Contecticut in Storrs. After the installation, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Andross, worthy patron and worthy matron of Contecticut in Storrs. After the installation, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Andross, worthy patron and worthy matron of Contecticut in Storrs. After the installation, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Andross, worthy patron and worthy matron of Contecticut in Storrs. After the installation Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Andross, worthy Mary's Episcopal Church is in-Parish Hall at the corner o

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The judge took the action aft-

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tial for Wright to throw out both

Capt, Norman Cooper, South-

ern Pines, N.C., one of three at-

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more than a year ago. Her husband was shot down in

the federal court building during the alleged escape attemp

April 8, and is still in a hospital

Mrs. Pardue, at the time of the alleged escape, was already

free on \$50,000 bond on charges

of trying to help her husband

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fore he tired to brake out.

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE Associated Press Writer

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-A military judge di- ernment may not wiretap rected a verdict of innocent today on a charge that domestic groups suspected of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc assaulted a suspected Viet subversion without advance Cong prisoner by cutting him on the neck at My Lai in Court approval.

But Col Madison Wright let its list of six witnesses Monday stand a charge that the 37-year- in 21/2 hours and then asked old Kotouc, of Humboldt, Neb., Wright to recess for the day. He maimed the same prisoners by did so over objections from the appeal court ruling would uncuttingsoff part of a finger dur- defense. ing an interrogation. Wright directed the jury to "As far as I know

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er lawyers for Kotouc moved on the second day of bis count-mar. Panel Told torneys for Kotouc, made his Viet Civilians so-called national security without a court warrant.

Cooper held that the govern-ment's case was not supported mer American intelligence spe-

leged assault and that he had falled to substantiate the charge. "The government has had to rely on the accused to present "The government has had to hat he had to have her human brutality," said Nathan Hale 23, who served as

ny of the one witness was proof ture and beatings administered Chung Hee Park well ahead of ny of the one witness was proof the and bearings administred his opponent. enough that an assault had oc-curred on the prisoner. by men he supervised as a coun-terintelligence officer with the "He testified that an object Americal Division in late 1968 and early 1969. his opponent. But the results, from five sidered too small to be inter-

come of its hearings, but no de- cratic party nominated him last

here, where he was on trial for turned and she was given an Communist.

Top Court Appeal Set On Wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said today it will appeal to the Supreme Court the ruling by the Sixth Court of Appeals that the gov-

nounced by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, was not unexpected. If left standing, the tap policies of the Nixon admin-The appeals court at Cincin-

nati, had upheld the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith of Detroit, who rejected the government's argument that the President and his Of Torture Of attorney general have the au-thority to use electronic surveillance against U.S. citizens in so-called national security cases

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million voters turned out today -

WASHINGTON (AP) - them into quitting Selective Se- disruptions designed to shut Asia."

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 Interve win. Final results are expected in the public information office antiwar slogans, sang peace would be on active duty at nearquiet voice, Mrs. Nancy Pardue, "She was wired up to an Wednesday morning. in the public information office antiwar slogans, sang peace would be on active duty at many 25, denied five charges Monday electrical field telephone," Uhl Both Kim's party and Park's ground. theatre" presentations depicting onstrators' planned disruption forces shelled half a dozen ma-o war and calling upon Selective of government activities next jor allied bases in South Viet-a U.S. truck convoy on a rural At first, officials declined to war and calling upon Selective of government activities next by her husband John Pardue Jr. negative response or said 'I party are basically conserva-to escape from federal court don't know', the crank was tive, pro-American and anti-but later relented and admitted and discuss the draft and war in Col. but later relented and admitted and discuss the draft and war in Cel. C.C. Bryant, guard adju-tensified attacks. A rocket at Da and destroying one vehicle. En-

allegedly setting off three bombs electrical shock. She was But Kim has proposed a more a group of four headed by Merle Vietnam. and robbing a Danbury bank Snyder, 18, of Goshen, Ind. The dem

Mrs. Pardue is accused of smuggling a sawed-off rifle to him in his lockup minutes be- Alternative Society's Institutions Include the charges against her, hand-ed down in an indictment two weeks ago, are: Conspiracy to Free Medical Clinics and Free Universities

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aid an escape; possession of unregistered firearms; attempting EDITOR'S NOTE: The Alterto aid or insitgate an escape native Society's institutions-the attempt; aiding and abetting an free clinics, free universities, assault on a federal officer, and free stores—are still young and using a firearm unlawfully dur- wobbly and very dependent on ing commission of a felony. Judge Robert C. Zampano of U.S. District Court set bail at \$250,000 for Mrs. Pardue and as this dispatch, one of a series continued the case for three from the AP Special Assign-

By KEN HARTNEIT

Associated Press Writer

ment Team, discloses.

scape once before -one year SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) The house is warm and airy the more recent attempt, with high ceilings and spacious police say, she carried a 21-inch- rooms and a handsomely carved long weapon under her skirt mantelpiece. It was built in an-when she went to visit her hus- other day, perhaps for another band in the court building aur- kind of doctor, but it is perfect ing a break in his trial. He for Allen.

never made it out of the build- He plans to turn the old house ing, and she was arrested in a into a commune-a commune arking lot a short time later. for doctors.

Pardue, 28, is in Bridgeport "People are recognizing Hospital, where he was trans- more and more that to have a ferred from Park City Hospital new society, you have got to Sunday evening because he build it," he said, leaning his needed a kidney machine. Trou- six-foot heavily shouldered bles with stomach ulcers and frame against the mantel. kidney failure have complicated As he spoke, his hands toyed his recovery from the gunshot idly with a half-braided leather belt that dangled from his shoul-Police said that Pardue and ders at the edge of his flowing

us brother James were respon- black hair. sible for three bombings-a po- Allen is hip and 30, an M.D. lice station, the bank, and a car specializing in internal medi-

supposedly used in their geta-supposedly used in their geta-way-during the \$26,000 robbery He and two fellow physicians of the Union Savings Bank in are helping organize Scattle's Danbury Feb. 13, 1970. The po-lice station was damaged be-clinic, one of several springing yond repair and more than 20 up to join free universities, free persons in all were injured. stores and other infant institu-James Pardue was ruled in- tions of the Alternative Society mpetent to stand trial and is -that still wobbling attempt by

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Seattle hospital walks up a flight of stairs at

by the evidence. He said the government had been able to produce only one witness to testify about the al-leged assault and that he had "T personally used rifle butts, rely on the accused to present the facts in its own case," Cooper said. "We submit that the only reasonable facts in this case came from the ac-cused." per cent of South Korea's 151/2 The prosecutor, Maj. William war congressmen also heard for a presidential election and Eckhardt, Starkville, Miss., relate incidents of electrical tor. Initial returns showed President disagreed. He said the testimo

was preased on the prisoner's and early 1969. neck and that it left a red im- "I witnessed many, many in- preted as indicating a national

in connection with an attempt said. "Everytime she gave a ruling Democratic Republican ground.

print," Eckhardt said. "The cidents of torture and beatings court must certainly find that of persons," he said. "Torture the object was, in fact, a knife." was a policy when I got there He said that witness after wit. and continued after I left." He said that witness after wit-ness had testified that the only person with the knife at the man is Rep. Ronald Dellums, DCRUK has a click to a click the said test of test o scene of the crime was an D-Calif., has no official standing seeking his third consecutive American officer and that Ko- and no subpoena power. Wit- four-year term. His major oppotouc had been placed at the nesses appear voluntarily. nent is Kim Dae-Jung of the A small crowd of antiwar rice. The government ran through tion papers that said Uhl and The results from five provin. The results from five provints fr

Dellums' group may report Assemblyman, was given little inside to talk with Selec- would not give protesters the which does not reward aggres-Mrs. Pardue unofficially to Congress the out- chance when the

BRIDGEPORT (AP) -In 's enemy sympathies.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971



War protesters stage a guerrilla theater on the lawn of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's home in Bethesda. Md. Laird was away at the time. (AP Photo)

In Washington

Draft Headquarters is Scene Of Demonstration Against War Australia's foreign minister, Leslie Bury, said Peking's seemingly new face to the out.

run of the building.

The demonstration was peace-Snyder was a member of the ful and there were no arrests.

down government agencies.

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tant general, said about, 1,300 (See Page Eight)

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SEATO Gets Report On American Policy Toward Red China

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Write

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that the United States wants to encourage Communist China to take a constructive rather than disruptive role in Asia. Rogers also told other mem- -

Rogers also told other ment-bers of the Southeast Asia Trea-ty Organization that the United responsible member of the fam-States is getting out of the Viet-ily of nations and, even more so, nam war and "we are now on as a friendly neighboring counthe final hap of that journey." try."

postwar economic development formed as a bulwark against and he urged other nations to do Communist aggression in likewise.

Rogers told the opening ses-sion of SEATO's annual spring parley of President Nixon's metimes suggested that demoves to improve relations be-tween Washington and Peking have lost their relevance. I hope and of the Chinese invitation to that one day this may be true, the U.S. table tennis team. He But I do not think that that time said these events could lead to a has yet come. new chapter in U.S.-Chinese re-

structive rather than a disrup. aggressive tendencies." tive role."

litical systems.

from Washington Monday night were in marked contrast to Washington's outlook when it against Communist aggression, first sponsored the SEATO de- it saw Red China as a potential

in their offices and try to talk a week-long prelude to May Day peace and continued stability in But he added: "To those of us matured in each other

tion papers that said Uhl and Hale had been honorably dis-charged after serving as intelli-gence speciatists. Dellums' group may report.

He said the United States is Most of the eight Southeast He said the United states is Most of the eight Southand now considering steps to aid Asian allies agreed there is still. South Vietnam's long-range need for their security past, here a bulwark against Southeast Asia.

SEATO's secretary - general "We believe that the People's Jesus Vargas, welcomed "the Republic of China has a growing recent dramatic improvement in role to play in Asia," Rogers Red Chinese-American relations." as reducing world ten "The aim of our policy is not to deny that role but to encour-age it—encourage it to be a con-

He said America's policy to- may be that "the Communiward China must be carried out Chinese would—in their well "carefully and realistically." known sinister way-exploit their improved relations with He said that such a policy pre- their improved relations with sents the best long-term hope the United States to push for-for the kind of Asia that the ward with even greater vigor SEATO allies want, an Asia in their long-term objectives o ititical systems. which there can be different po-reoding free world influence in Red regimes there."

The position toward China Red regimes there outlined by Rogers, who arrived U.S. officials recalled that when the United States formed SEATO in 1955 as a bulwark

Washington and Peking have matured in their posture toward The officials also said Presi

protests against the war which Viet Cong Troops Continue

By GEORGE ESPER _____ casualties or damage in the oth-

Nang Air Base triggered a mas-sive fuel fire that raged out of Elsewhere in South Vietna control and forced evacuation of hundreds of Americana hundreds of Americans.

"They take practically no cas-air strikes and artillery, killed ualties," said one. "They set up reached and article along the rockets on two bamboo sticks and light a time fuse. By the time the rockets fall on U.S. positions , the enemy has been

home in bed five hours." The analysts said captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents indicated more intensified shelling attacks in the coming weeks to mark several important Communist holi-

They include May Day, a traditional Communist holiday; May WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. 7, the 17th anniversary of the fighter-bomber operations in Viet Minh victory over the Southeast Asia will be cut about French at Dien Bien Phu, and another 25 per cent in the com-May 19, Ho Chi Minh's birthday. ing year, reducing them to the second largest city, one of four air war, Pentagon sources say. rockets that hit the air base Current planning calls for a to another tank containing an Cambodia during the fiscal year equal amount of aviation gaso- starting July 1, the sources said.

were evacuated for fear the sec- erage of 10,000 sorties a month. ond tank would explode and A sortie is a single flight by a trigger a chain reaction among single plane. half a dozen other fuel tanks. Even before the planned new The U.S. Command said there reduction, fighter-bomber operwere no casualties.

that Cam Ranh Air Base, nearly most 19,600 a month in fiscal 300 miles south of Da Nang, was 1968. shelled by less than five rounds Meanwhile, the number of B52 of rockets for the second succes- bomber sorties, temporarily up sive night. A spokesman said to 1,200 a month because of the some Americans were wounded. intense air campaign to shut off He said there was no material enemy supplies flowing through damage.

fields at Pleiku in the central While U.S. ground combat highlands and at Soc Trang and responsibilities are due to end Binh Thuy in the Mekong Delta, this summer, American war and the headquarters of the U.S. planes will continue to support 101st Airborne Division at Camp South Vietnamese troops at Eagle near Hue. The U.S. Command said there least for another year. As the South Vietnamese air were no casualties in the attack force gradually assumes the

was no immediate report on

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy about 65 miles south of Da nam today in a fourth day of in- road, wounding five Americans

U.S. military analysts termed be shelling attacks a lishean of the shelling attacks a "cheap of-ters said its forces, backed by

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U.S. Bomber Uperations To Be Cut

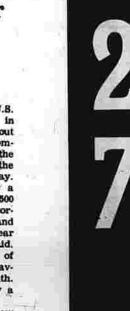
At Da Nang, South Vietnam's lowest level since early in the

scored a direct hit on a storage monthly average of about 7,500 tank containing about 35,000 gal- Air Force fighter-bomber sor-lons of jet fuel. The fire spread ties in South Vietnam, Laos and That represents a drop of Barracks and work areas some 2,500 from this year's av-

ations have fallen about 50 per Headquarters also reported cent below the war peak of al-

Other targets included air.' month in the coming fiscal year.

on Camp Eagle, but the base principal task, the weight of sustained light damage. There (See Page Twelve)



Dr. David Steenblock, an intern osteopath at a the Open Door Clinic where he treats patients for free. He treats about 20 a night. (AP Photo)

Associated Press Writer er attacks.

Intensified Shelling Attacks