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About Town Center Congregational Church Junior High Grades 7 and 8 will meet tonight at 6:45 at the

Navy Ensign Vincent N. Mele, husband of the former Miss Sarah L. Matassa of Sz Edgerton St., received his com-mission in the Naval Reserve upon completion of the first vhase of flight training at the 'aval Aviation Schools Com-ud, Pensacola, Fla.

amed to the dean's list at Windsor; and French Rd., Bol-Amherst (Mass.) College. He ton. was also on the soccer, basketbaseball

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet norrow at 3 p.m. at Com-uity Baptist Church.



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The board of deacons of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The choir schedule for Emanuel Latheran Church for

phase of flight training at the Naval Aviation Schools Com-mand, Pensacola, Fla. David Keith Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Ware of 285 Green Rd. was ter; 144 Griffin Rd., South ramed to the dean's list at winder: and French Rd., Bol-

Holy Communion tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

Spring Exhibit this weekend at Concordia Lutheran Church. She received the Sherwin-Wil-liams Co. award for her "June: The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholwas omitted in a report of ex- St. Bartholomew's School, Blue Sky." Mrs. Atwood's name ibit winners' in yesterday's

the senior high youth forum of 10 a.m. at the church. 10 a.m. 1 p.m. the North United Methodist Boy Scout Troop 123 will p.m. Pediatrics:

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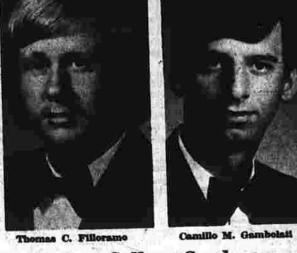
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have a card party at its meet. The confirmation class of 4 p.m. 8 p.m., ing Thursday at 1 p.m. at the the North United Methodist Intensive Care and Core Refresh-



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hurch will meet tonight at 7 meet tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. _

> Church will meet tonight at 7 Care: Immediate family only, n.m. at the church. p.m. at the church. ----

The choir schedule for the Center Congregational Church tomorrow is: The youth rhyth-mic choir at 3:30 p.m. in the Narthex; the Pilgrim Choir at 3:80 in Memorial Hall; the self-service. youth choir at 6:15 in the sancyouth choir at 6:15 in the sanc-tuary; and the senior choir at Armory St. is the only hespital 7:30 in the sanctuary.

Manchester Grange will ob-serve Visiting Officers Night at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: After the meeting, there will be an auction table, and refreshments will be served.

The Army-Navy Club Auxil- lissa S. Dudek, Garnet Rid The Army-Navy Club Auxil-iary will honor its past presi-dents tomorrow at a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Members are reminded to bring articles for a kitchen social which will be held after the meeting. Mambers of the Marine Corris

Members of the Marine Corps 98 W. Main St., Rockville. League Auxiliary have been in-vited to attend the Disabled win Rd.; Mrs. Anna Herman, American Veterans Auxiliary RFD 4, Rockville; Jeffrey C. installation of officers tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the VFW Jeanne M. LaFleur, Williman-

239 Spruce St.; Andrew Lord, The Senior Rhythm Choir of New Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Ida North United Methodist Church M. McLeod, 14 Woodside Lane, will rehearse tonight at 6 at the Andover.

Andover. church. Biackledge District Cub Scout Leaders and Den Mothers Helen E. Meyer, East Hartford; Round Table will be held to-night at 8 at Waddell School. Final details of the olympics will be announced and weights. Henders and Den Mothers Helen E. Meyer, East Hartford; Brian D. Miles, 492 Spring St.; Peter Peperitis, 36 Russell St.; Ann E. Saling, 80 Vernon St. will be announced, and registra-Also, Mrs. Winifred Seery, tion for packs to participate in Glastonbury; Nancy E. Thi-olympics close today. This bodeau, 29 Cooper St.; Edward month's theme is "Outdoors- Weiss, 179 E. Center St.; Mrs.

The Sisterhood of Temple ton Rd. The Sisterhood of Temple ton and Beth Sholom will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 2 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, E. Center St. New fab-ries and new and used clothing will be featured. Were NOW 1.88

A braillist will speak on DAY: Mrs. Norah B. Kehoe, braille and working with the 324 Lydall St.; Mrs. Edith C. 14.98 Just blind, at the meeting of the Rey- Maloney, 342 Hilliard St.; Mrs. nolds Circle of the South United Agnes P. Dawson, Mark Dr., Methodist Church tomorrow at Coventry; Albert F. Grunder, Methodist Church tomorrow at Coventry; Albert F. Grunder, Methodist Church tomorrow at Coventry; Albert F. Grunder, House NOW 1:30 p.m. at the Susannah Wes- Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Edward house House The meeting to the South of 2.50 ley House. The meeting is open W. Hart III, 8D Rachel Rd., to any member of the Women's Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 227 Oak Society for Christian Service St.; Mrs. Sandra L. Walsh, 138 who is interested in this type of Keeney St.

The Holy Family Mother's Ristau, 28 Durkin St.; Mrs. Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 Marion A. Guyette, 30 Beelze-at the home of Mrs. Carl Lom- bub Rd., Wapping; Joseph A. Chaves, 89 Biasell St.; Mrs.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

Egypt, Israel Seen Unbending on Suez

By LEWIS GULICE Associated Press Writer CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers talked with Egyptian officials again to day, but neither Egypt nor Is-treating from opposing condi-tions for reopening the Suez Ca-nal.

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At the midway point of his ment of opening the Suez Canal, two-day visit to Cairo, Rogers which we hope would contribute met with Foreign Minister Mah-moud Riad and Premier Mah-moud Fawzi and was to get in moud Fawzi and was to get in

last month to reopen the canal, dent Sadat. He said "very con-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt siderable difficulties remain President Anwar Sacat of Egypt siderable difficulties remain aback from the east bank. and peace settlement. Egyptian troops would erross over to reoccupy the territory relinquished. Israel said it would agree to withdraw only if the Egyptians stayed on the of their area in terms of human work bank of the waterway.

ed in Jerusalem Tuesday by In- Thursday morning, then flies to formation Minister Israeli Gali- Israel, the last stop on his tour. li, who said his government de mands "absolute assurance"

moud Fawri and was to get in some sightseeing with visits to the pyramids and the Sphinx. The secretary hopes his week-long peace mission to four Arab capitals and Israel will help unfreeze the deadlocked Arab-Israeli peace talks and produce some movement for

ward a Suez Canal agreement to contribute to the cause of peace. as a step toward a peace settle-state to visit Egypt in 18 years, in proposing an agreement from President Nixon to Presi

the Egyptians stayed on the west bank of the waterway. Egyptian spokeamen in turn have repeatedly rejected any such prohibition on movement of their forces across the canal. And Israel's position was restat-ed in Jerusalem Tuesday by In-

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Mary Ann McFarren, a student at Kent State University, wears a "Keep Kent Open" sticker but she couldn't get to class this morning when protesters blocked the doors to Rockwell Hall, which houses ROTC offices. (AP Photo)

Thinned Ranks of Protesters Set for March on Congress Ry LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

Desay, of trying to recruit So-viet citizens to spy for the Unit-ed States. The paper is the or-gan of the Soviet Writers Union. The embassy said the charges "unseemly activities;" The embassy said the charges "more than any other war." and this Soviet Writers Union. The embassy said the charges "more the University of Illinois remet of the University of Illinois route and that proper in every respect." Russell, assigned to Moscow rejected an offer for receipt of a With more than 1,000 Marines -Anthony Tromba, an assistpetition by a member of the and Army troops posted at White House staff. bridges and traffic circles, rush

said, "they can mail it." . hitch again today. WASHINGTON (AP)- He said, too, that President Police officials reported, the classroom. WASHINGTON (AP)— He said, too, that President Their ranks thinned by 10,000 arrests during two days of massive police ac-tion, antiwar demonstra-

U.S. Embassy Cultural Unit Accused of Spying in USSR As an estimated 1,500 young would let no one else enter. The force by police and item military About '200 students watched grassy mall at the foot of Capitol al blocks away as the diehard troops than they had 'Monday, the demonstrators from a dis-tance. James Minard, a former stu-

tussell, assigned to Moscow who was here in 1968-69. in June 1988, is responsible for implementing cultural ex-changes between the United

Itates and the Soviet Union. Runsell is scheduled to be transferred to Bonn early this summer to head the U.S. Infor-

Defense **Begins In**

Seale Case

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The lefense began presenting its AP Aerospace Writer

Seale and Mrs. Huggins are

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Shepard blasted off from his funds for future programs, the search. They will be used for American program. Iaunch pad to become Ameri-U.S. will end manned space earth resources survey and for "It's not in the spirit of Free-ca's first man in space. Since flight for the foreseeable future military purposes. then man has walked on the in 1973. moon, and is planning even Russia, meanwhile is acceler- sending men to Mars and of es-more daring exploits. The fol- ating its space effort. Soviet tablishing colonies on the moon, run and stop and then run and then more daring by AB Asymptotes. lowing by AP Aerospace, Writer Howard Benedict who has been in on the space story since its reviews the great 10

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By HOWARD BENEDICT

case in the trial of Black Pan-CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) thers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka _ "Freedom 7 was just the first Huggins Wednesday with testi- baby step, aiming for bigger mony by a young man who was and better things. One day man in training to become a Panther will land on the moon. He will in May 1989, when Alex Rackley establish space stations and he

in May 1969, when Alex Rackley was slain. The witness, Craig S. Gauthier, told Superior Court here he, at tanded a speech given by Seale the night the Panther leader is alleged to have ordered the death of Rackley. Gauthier said that after a brief stop to buy joe cream, he drove to the apartment where, according to prosecution withes ses, Rackley was being held. Gauthier, who did not say how long ils stop for ice cream last ed, said he stayed at the apart ment 35 or 40 minutes, then left, not having seen Seale.

not having seen Seale. A prosecution witness has testified that Seale returned to the apartment from the speech and ordered Rackley slain about the recent Soyuz 10-Salute mis-slon. On Saturday May 8, the United States plans to launch an un-manned Mariner spacecraft in an hour later. Another prosecution witness, a New Haven policeman, has testi-fied he saw Seale enter the apartment immediately after the manned Marner spacecraft in the first attempt to orbit Mars. A second craft is to follow 10 days later on a similar mission. But, for the U.S. at least, manned flights to Mars are many years away. After over-Seale and Mrs. Huggins are taking an early Soviet lead to charged with capital offenses of win the race to the moon, Amer

alding and abetting murder and win the race to the moon, Amer-ica's space program is slowing The great technological and

It said Russell proposed to so long ago; so many things up. Rockets, launch pads and fleet of space stations as orbit- U.S. planning. Viktorov' that he spy for the have happened since. But it was other facilities are being moth- ing laboratories for medical. Shepard, the U.S. ploneer, re-United States by turning over to only 10 years ago that Alan B. balled. Unless Congress votes scientific, and engineering re- grets the winding down of the tenant Commander and recently shepard blasted off from his funds for future programs, the search. They will be used for American program.



Astronaut Shepard, left, smiles broadly after be- he is shown after successful splashdown of Apollo coming first U.S. spaceman 10 years ago. At right 14 in the Pacific last February. (AP Phato)

inception, reviews the great 10 years of space-and looks into the future.

will go to Mars."

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Nears End At standing virtually undamaged A civil defense spokesma

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Kent State

could express their protests in

tion, antiwar demonstra- eration the views of various day to the up the city's traffic tinue to block entrances to the tors mustered Wednesday groups. for a march on Congress. Police ringed the park and stiffer pre-emptive show of the ROTC. They are protesting

in the giant pit. KENT, Ohio (AP) — A sit-in at a Kent Sate University cam-pus building appeared near an building appeared near an ind today at the bottom of the pit is a tiny vil; Mud at the bottom of the pit is a tiny vil; Earlier today, rescue workers ously impede rescue operations, end today after antiwar leaders a said they had assurance they the buried homes. The cave-in knocked out pow-

er and telephone lines, leaving

Shepard Became First U.S. Spaceman

Turi Bobrov, said exchange stu-dents and professors from Americah universities became acquainted with a young Soviet introduced him to Russell. It said Russell proposed to

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Shepard-then a Navy Lieu-

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zure in U.S. history, with a re-tail value of nearly \$1.4 million. The marijuana was found in 333 plastic-covered cloth bags stowed throughout the 60-foot boat. Each bag contained 20 to 70 pounds of the drug, officers raid

the Mercy Wiggins late Monday. been shifted to the Mercy Wigmade two more arrests.

were charged in complaints. The 82-foot Coast Guard cut-filed by government attorneys ter Point Barrow intercepted at San Diego with conspiracy to the Mercy Wiggins as it headed import and smuggle marijuana, for the Golden Gate. But the U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue yacht 'turned north and inin San Diego set bail at \$100,000 creased speed. The Point Bar-Captain Cook, Hawaii, and drug runner, Richard Michael King, 42, of Six federal men, guns drawn, San Diego, also known as Rich-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armed federal officers who chased and boarded a converted shrimp boat have reported find-ing five tons of marijuana on the vessel. Customs Commissioner Myles Ambrose said Tuesday it was the largest single marijuana sei-zure in U.S. history, with a re-tall value of nearly \$1.4 million. MCCue set \$50,000 ball each for Virginia Marie Pope, 52, and John Ferris Pope, 53, of Kealak-ekus, Hawaii; Gordon Maack, 38, of Kallua, Kona, Hawaii; James Russell Vukich, 25, of San Diego; Robert Craig Light, 30, of South Seattle, Wash.; and Mikd D. Thieda, 25, of LaJolla, Calif.

said that on the voyage north Two persons were arrested on the small yacht's cargo had

seized in nearby San Pablo Bay bunks, under the decking, in the

made two more arrests. In a third phase of the coordinated move, four persons were arrested at a bus-type camper at the San Francisco Marina. The six men and two women arrested in exampleit the self of the self

each for James Olson, 36, of row gave chase and halted the

then went aboard the "Mercy Wiggins and took over

20 Believed Dead CHICOUTMI, Quebec (AP)-Civil defense officials ay at least 20 persons are believed dead and another 20 missing following a massive earth cave-in Tuesday night that swallowed up 35 homes, cars and a bus a nearby St. Jean. Vianney. Rescue teams worked in a sea the area in total darkness for a

The Weather

Cloudy tonight; low 45 to 50. Tomorrow again cloudy with rain likely and gusty winds;

Cave-In in Canada

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of mud searching for survivors time. Emergency power units believed trapped in smashed had to be called in. homes at the bottom of a hole The area of the landslide cov 700-feet wide, 200-feet deep and ers a housing development occua quarter-mile long. One rescue[®] worker was low- Atuminium Co. of Canada plant

ered from a helicopter to one of at nearby Arvida. the houses in the pit but said he A bus carrying 30 workers to saw no signs of life. The Arvida plant for the mid-"It is difficult to say how night shift was caught in the many people are down there," slide. Its front end was tipped the pilot said. "A whole stretch into the air but the workers of road went and there are sev- managed to reach safety eral cars in the hole. I've never through the rear door. been involved in anything like "Anything that goes into the

this before." hole now, which is filling up The director of the area civil with water, will just disaplefense operation, Paul-Emile pear," Roy said. Protest Sit-In Tremblay, said, "There is a At least 200 civil defense per-real danger of another cave-in. sonnel, provincial police and Tremblay, said, "There is a At least 200 civil defense per The helicopter pilot, Maurice townspeople were hampered by

Roy, said he saw six houses a driving rain, in the giant pit. said about 100 houses close to "It was a sheer deso the cave-in were evacuated. A lation," said Roy. "There are hospital at nearby Jonquiere sheer walls dropping down into said about 20 persons were

"Every now

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In Europe **Banks in Six Countries** Suspend Trade in Dollars

MOSCOW (AP) — A major the embassy information on the Soviet newspaper today accused locations of key Soviet factories the U.S. Embassy's cultural and personal data on Soviet section of spying on the Soviet scientists, including their politi-Union and of involving Ameri- cal views. can participants in exchange The article indicated that Vik. a rally sponsored by a group 2,200 arrests.
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tary of the Treasury John B. Connally said in a statement.

day. The U.S. Treasury was ready to help. The government will of-fer special securities for pur-her Substantial States and the U.S. Federal Reserve System in Washington. A high official of the French

States is prepared to raise addi-tional funds in the Eurodollar Common Market went into semarket and to assist with ap-propriate investment outlets for sis. Decisions on money matters

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U.S. Customs Agents Seize **Five Tons of Marijuana**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - McCue set \$50,000 bail each

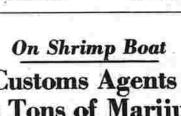
U.S. Customs and Coast He said the Mercy Wiggins Guard personnel with drawn and the smaller yacht, the An-guns boarded the Mercy Wig- diamo, had been watched since gins after a 20-minute chase in leaving Mexican waters last the Pacific off the Golden Gate. week. Agents carted most of the There was no marijuan marijuana away to be burned, aboard the Andiamo when Some was saved for use as evi- was seized, Van Diver said. He

At the same time a 38-foot com- gins. panion yacht, the Andiamo, was "It was in the cabin, in the by another armed party which galley-everywhere," he said.









PAGE TWO

Power as Potential Voter Puts Youth in Controversy tral point in the residency re-quirements issue: What stake or interest should a person have in

By BICHARD BLYSTONE several other states, including what goes on in a place in order Associated Press Writer Kentucky, New Jersey and Call- to be qualified to vote there? pociated Press Writer

ything from the tax rate to

The recent success of a stu- 1-12-exception dent-backed radical state in Berkeley, Calif., has reminded with young and old that in cores of communities the "per-

tions as affirmed by the U.S. Su-preme Court last December. Ruling on a law passed last year by Congress, the court knocked down provisions for lo cal and state voting, thus rais-ing the prospect of dual election systems estimated to cost up to \$20 million nationwide. The amendment completely enfran-chief is is elections as a bloc. A student signification for Berkeley's April 6 elections estimated that chief is very fin and the state of the state is a student supported and state voting is was passed as the state of the state is a student support of a cam-paign that registered 10,000 the students for Berkeley's april 6 elections estimated that is a student support is an in the state is a student support is the student support is a student in the state is a student support is the student is and student support is a student is and student support is a student in the student is and student support is a student in the student is and student is and student is and student is and student in the student is and is a student is and is a student is a student is and is a student is and is a student is and is a student is a student is and is a student is and is a student is a student is and is a student is and is a student is and is a student is a st

nightmares of hippies

revolutionize local politics. But combined with campaigns that would concentrate the youth vote by letting students register to ple nightmares of hipple mayors, tax-supported rock festivals and fleeing businesses. In Kent, three students are suing against a state law that permits students to register to vote in their college towns only had no success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal if they prove they plan to live and to success with a liberal to the success with a liberal t itself, this is not enough t

vote in their college towns only had no success with a internal helpers than are available in if they prove they plan to live slate he organized for Chan- this small Finger Lakes vil-there after graduation. paign's April 6 elections. Internal helpers than are available in Bimilar efforts against similar However, campuswide regis. The carnival was first held 10 restrictions are underway in tration could add up to 16,000 years ago with some exhibits names to the 21,000 on Cham- and motorcycle and snowmobile

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Evening Gerald 649-9711

Associated Press Writer Student power, magnified by the potential in the 18-year-old vote, is fueling a new kind of town-gown controversy in col-lege and university communi-lege and university communi-ties around the country. On one side: Young people and their supporters who forses and seek a chance to make an impact on government. On the other: The establish-ment, which has pleaded with youth to work within the system and now worries that youth might take it over, dictating ev-erything from the fax rate to

erything from the fax rate to ing state measures to back up them. who represents the district in local practices and keep the stu- The Supreme Court brief in _____

... exception to the trend

tions placed two students on the city board of alderminen, where a recent University of Wisconsin graduate was already one of 22

"could saddle the taxpayers lems, too, Johnson explained. with an unbearable tax burden. On carnival weekends, traffic "They could push a certain is snarls tied up village streets and sue, like a park referendum, the two - lane highways leading and urge all students to 'vote into the community.

for it because you won't have to

Wikoff was touching on a cen-

dent vote dispersed. the Alabama case; compiled by the American Civil Liberties

tions, not only in federal elec- generally, there is no anticipa- of the 16 to 21 electorate. How- A retired police captain from tions as affirmed by the U.S. Su- tion of problems." ever in Maryland's first election St. Louis, Grabbe and Dr. Wil-

\$20 million nationwide. The under-21 students for Berkeley's amendment completely enfranchising 18 year olds was passed by both houses of Congress this one voter in four was a student and that the vast majority of students voted for the radical for ratification. "What is it about young members of the organization's of the country? The fact of the country? The fact of the amembers of the organization's auxiliary, held a memorial ser-April 6 elec- matter is, there im't much."

Carnival Grows the last meeting.

Much Too Much

paign's voter rolls. To prevent races on frozen Honeoye Lake. this, a state legislator has intro-duced a bill that would bar a ple.

duced a bill that would bar a ple. student from gaining or losing residency status for voting just because he is a student in a par-ticular place. Champeign Mayor Virgil Wi-koff said he is supporting the bill because student voters And that created traffic prob-"could anddle the inarpayers lema, too. Johnson explained.

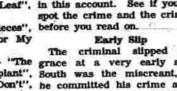
An one under 17 Admitted (Aga limit may very is cartain proof) -----"The salient point is that the students live in Tuscaloosa. They read the newspapers there, listen to the radio and Burnside – "A New Leaf", in this account. See if you can THEATER TIME

quisite 38 state ratifications are son vote where he believes rath-not expected until next year. However what bothers the eld-ers in many college towns is not Pullman Herald, said: "The whether the young people vote but where they vote. The proposed amendment is some question what the site of student participation. There but where they vote. The proposed amendment is some question what the site of student participation. There but where they vote. The proposed amendment is some question what the site of student participation. There but where they vote. The proposed amendment is some question what the site of student participation. There is dents will do-will they vote olds the franchise in all elec-taxes on us and then leave? But tions, not only in federal elec-renerally, there is no anticipa-of the 16 to 21 electorate. How-

two groups who have died since

"The auxiliary is made up of wives or daughters of Spanish

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students, "street people," and attend school if their intentions . The student-power advocates 9:45 first trick when he ruffed the the interior. Increasing clouding racial minorities, self-pro-claimed radicals now hold four indefinitely for an appreciable transit than executive trainees dier Blue", 7:55; "People Next South can assure the game by showers late in the day. Near discarding a heart from dummy.

DUKE

MEMORIAL







MOME RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND HORRIBLE CRIME YOUNG PEOPLE IN BRIDGE HAND

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Students of crime should pay special attention to today's bridge hand. Buried in the sim- WEST

ple account of the bidding and \$ 3 play is a horrible bridge crime. It's up to you to spot the crime & K 10763 & A 19542 and the criminal. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.-Opening Lead — Six of Clubs. Declarer ruffed the opening lead carefully with the seven of spades (although an overruff South West North East was really quite unthinkable), 1 & Pass 4 & Ail Pau drew a round of trumps with

f hearts for a finesse. West won with the queen of K-10-7.6.3.

The important clue is buried clubs at your next turn.







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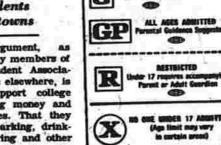
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Their Trip into the Past **Depends on PZC Ruling**

lage using old native clap- look like," he said.

Dutch gable-roofed barn, and another house by the road as a retail establishment. According to Krawski, the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion granted that a retail farm establishment "might be okay," but their problems began when the PZC decided later they rould not permit the home at the to prear of the non-period. New Process Developed rould not permit the home at the top rear of the property. The reason given Krawski was that a home adjoining their tract of land; this home and Krawskis' retail es-

These business would provide for a sentility away worked "beautifully and provide for a blacksmith, carriage shed, a gift aboy, a backsmith, carriage shed, a comparison and cobinet maker, a bank, pro-fessional offices, a small count ry fookil and inn, an underty worked is so as the source of a line to same source at a 'A'' for the program source of a line at the source of a line of source of

way, is a method of recycling. the existing zoning regulations, of the wood shingles as the setup could revert back roof. to a residence. But the town's tax structure could hinder

because of the future sales size of the house.

By BARBARA VARRICK (Heraid Correspondent) William and Patricia For anyone to see what a colonial Krawki said, and as recently recently a participation of the second secon Krawski are planning a restoration or duplication can as last week "a helicopter flew trip into the past. Whether look like not just to picture it in from Westchester County or not they get to go de- in their minds from plans seen with businessmen to look trip into the past. Whether look like not just to picture it in from westchester county or not they get to go de-pends on the Planning and Zoning Commission. The Krawskis want to build an authentic copy of an old rural farm and vil-lage using old native clap-

home and Krawskis' retail es-tablishment constitute two homes on the land making a subdivision change necessary to allow for a third structure. The Krawskis felt if they were to go for a subdivision change they might as well apply for a general commercial

put on private roads in the vil-lage — something similar to that of Sturbridge Village in must check every signature on an "A" for its performance of Mage 22, St. James' Church.) to 19,405 for his closest opponent in a five-man race, Dr. Alexan-Newton H. Smith and Sons for

reproduction of a 400 square foot mitted to complete his plans, ovesi, David Lippman, Dane In the 1967 Democratic pribuildings are a standing exam-buildings are a standing exam-ple of what can be done with not be changed in order to pre-berg on the plano. covenant stating that mething already here, and, in not be changed in order to pre- berg on the plano. serve the craftsmanship of the Playing Buxtehude's "Fan-buildings, and the natural color fare and Chorus," a brass en-rallied around Republican Jo- here by using a collapsible bicy-

Krawski is seen daily on this Bruce

lage using old native clap-boards, handhewn beams, barnwood, brick and field and quarry stone. Originally the Krawaki's wanted to put three buildings on an eight-acre tract of land on Buckland Rd.—a residence at the top of the hill looking over a proportionately scaled down Duch gable-roofed barn, and another house by the road as a retail establishment. Interest interest interest is the work that has gone into them (and which will con-into them (and which will con-ing with Krawski were willing a retail establishment. Into them (and which will con-into them into them into them into the into the willor. Into the will do new willing Into the will do new willing Into the will do new willing the into the into them into them into the will do new on or about next Into the will do new will do new will do new into the will most appropriate for a road

Vernon **Middle School Band Receives**

that of Sturbridge Valage in Massachusettes — and will also include living space for the pro-prietors. Right now, uniquely depicting what they intend to do, stands a reproduction of a 400 square foot horn a futted to complete his plans, ovesi. David Lippman, Dane that the prime deferse to 19,400 for his closest opponent in a five-man race, Dr. Alexan-tion a five-man race, Dr. Alexan-der S. Williams, the Lake Coun-Raymond McGugan, construc-tion of side porch at 66 Litch-the metric deferse to the town. These delays mean dollars Mark Cameron, David John, horn a five-man race, Dr. Alexan-the petric deferse to the town. The students in the bolero.'' The students is the set interest of the town. These delays mean dollars Mark Cameron, David John, horn a five-man race, Dr. Alexan-the petric deferse to the town. The students in the bolero.'' The students is the set interest of the town. These delays mean dollars Mark Cameron, David John, horn a five man race, Dr. Alexan-the students in the bolero.'' The students in the bolero.'' The students in the students in the students in the set interest of the town. The students in the student

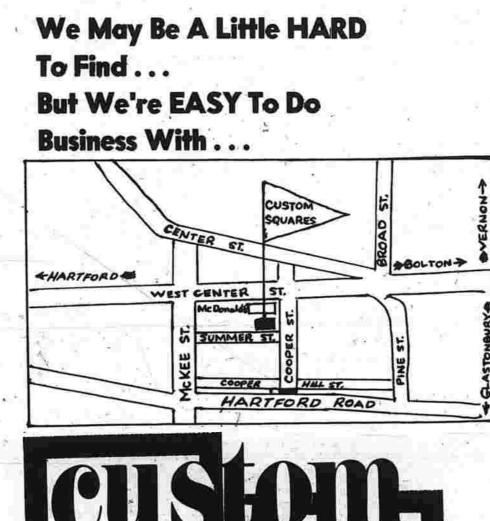
semble received a "B" rating.

Buckland Rd. property, bull- Brian Cone, Marshall Perry, dozing the land or planting Robert Kern, Karen Smith, John some of the two thousand trees Gilroy, John Hayes, James

plaque to add to those already Center St. Corp. to Gregory collected and all members of the Fay of Mariborough, store at ensembles will be presented 808 Main St., for Decorator Gift

seph Radigan in the general cle. "It gets me around faster." Students in this group were: election but Hatcher Bruce Taylor, Eric McCabe, narrow victory.





THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

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South Windsor

Writer

Fire Base 6. Vietnamese soldiers still occupy the A South Viet soldier steals a moment of solitude to write a letter seated atop a sandbagged site on base in the Central Highlands. (AP Photo)

Shop, for five years. Dissolution Agree Raymond Dancosse, no long

Swift Is Speedy specialist Allen Swift, known a "The man of a thousand says Swift who recently celebrated his 50,000th commercia



BERLIN WEBSTER SQUAR

State Weather **Colder Season** With Less Salt

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HARTFORD (AP) - Despit a winter that was colder and snowler than average, the state's road crews used less salt than the year before, saving taxpayer money and preserving roadside ahrubbery.

The Transportation Depart-ment said Wednesday it used 95,000 tons of salt in its efforts to keep the roads free of snow and ice this winter, compared to 160,000 tons the season. The state pays \$14 a ton fo

road salt, the department said The added advantage of using less salt is a lower damage lev to the greenery along the roads the department said. And to that end, said the state

ment, a redesigned anowpiow blade was used for the first time this winter.

The department said the new blade "rolls" the salty snow of the road surface rather than "spraying it over a wide area" as old style blades do.

The statement said the depart ment is also planning extensions of an experiment using a new kind of de-icer. It is called gly-

col and is mixed with sand used on icy highways. The department said the ex

periment with glycol is encour-aging and could lead to its sub-stitution for salt, with perhaps considerably less damage roadmide plants.

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Suspended **By** Banks

ous international monetary cri- mark. But the basic cause is the the mark. the mark.

massive influx of dollars. American and foreign econo-There was no official word on mists agree that the dollar is

One course open to the govern- least five other currencies-the ment would be to let the Ger- mark, the Japanese yen, the man mark in the international Dutch guilder, the Swiss franc markets fund its own and to a lesser extent the would raise its value in relation to the dollar by 4 to 5 per cent. Another possible course was Bankers estimate this French franc. to fix the mark's parity at a in exchange markets, are hav- he did graduate work in govrate higher than the present 27 ing an even tougher time com- ernment and Russian studies.

rate higher than the present 27 U.S. cents. Either move would make the mark unattractive to specula-tors when trading resumes and would thus stem the inflow of dollars. Higher than the present 27 Either move would make the mark unattractive to specula-tors when trading resumes and would thus stem the inflow of

Speculators switched interval. If was raining neared, to sell to help the Americans. It was their dollars and buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to and the Bank of England bought dollars heavily to maintain the value of the pound in relation to the collar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to value of the pound in relation to the tot of \$35 an ounce. U.S. money is pegged to that the tot of \$35 an ounce in the serve increase A Tot of Tak the tot buy to maintain the the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to washington, he said, to the pound in relation to the dollar buy marks, up to dollar buy marks, up to washington, he said, to the marks the dollar buy marks, up to washington, he said, to the marks the dollar buy marks, up to washington, he said, to the marks the difference of the cave-in the same marks the cave-in the marks the function of evidence neces. The port to permit the jury to decide the same same the same of the cave-in The dollar was quoted in Par-

is at its floor, or intervention evel, of 5.5125 francs. arrangements were made for tourists. German com- can goods cheaper overseas and mercial banks were selling up foreign goods more expensive in to 1,000 marks for dollars. One the United States.

Swiss bank refused to accept dollars or dollar traveler's checks; the American Express in Geneva was exchanging up to \$200 in its own checks but no

Commercial German banks Some Salmonella were exchanging dollars up to a value of 1,000 marks at the HARTFORD (AP)-A third of

cepting dollars in notes and the department says, as many checks up to a value of 500 as 16,000 cases of the bacterial marks. He reported the bank is infection of the digestive tract still exchanging money at the probably occur in the state each rate it fixed Monday and Tues. year.

In London the American Ex- associated cases of salmonella press and Cooks Travel agen- occur in children under 5 years

to accept either dollar bills or the power to require local tests travelers checks. At Zurich air- as well. port travelers were limited to In addition, a warning would exchanging a maximum of 200, have to be posted on all dis-(The American Express in Ge- plays of turtles for sale stating neva said it would accept only that turtles may transmit sal its own travelers checks and no monella bacteria and that cau dollars unless "a traveler really tion should be taken in handling is in trouble."

East's money market, said cent increase in reported cases banks were buying up marks of salmonella. and selling dollars. Both held steady at 3.265 Lebanese pounds for the dollar and 0.90 pounds for the mark, but dealers said if Arabian oil money entered the market, they expect a sharp — A Weishman, Lester Borley, drop in the price of the dollar. 39, heads the Scottish Tourist The Austrian national bank Board. He toured the United ordered all banks in that coun. States as a student debater and try to stop buying any Western has previously managed th currency for the time being. British Travel Association i The West German bank sus-West Germany, the United pended purchases to support the States and Australia.

Dollar Trade dollar an hour after the Frank-furt exchange market opened. Dealers estimated it had absorbed about \$500 million in the first 45 minutes of trading, on top of an estimated \$1.2 billion Tuesday and \$120 million in the last hour of trading Monday, when the speculative

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the mark. the United States because of the Economics Minister Karl Vietnam war and steadily rising Schiller, in Frankfurt for a Cen- prices of American goods. tral Bank meeting, said he ex. These higher prices lead Ameri-pected the Cabinet to make a cans to buy abroad, and more decision on ways of stopping the dollars flow out of the country. what the measures might be, now overvalued in relation to at

to deal in dollars, but the Paris a meeting of Common Market and Mrs. Murphy, arrange- Mulvey cleared the way for the St. Jean Vianney has a popu-money market and banks ministers in Hamburg 10 days ments; and Mrs. David Ode-stopped trading in the mark. Speculators switched hurried-beens to make such a sacrifice son, decorations. If was meetings of the Americans, It was Reservations for the luncheon, their dollars and buy marks, up to Washington, he said, to which is open to all interested and the Banks of England beurtht to the late of the dollar by persons, close Friday and may

Washington would be a corresponding drop in the interna-tional value of the dollar. The effect would be to make Ameri-

Tortoise Sales Get Blame For

HARTFORD (AP)-A third o

a bill to the legislature that still going on. At noon, the Frankfurt branch of a major American bank, First National City Bank was quoting the dollar to account holders only at the rate of \$1 to

3.48 marks. This represented a 5 day. per cent drop in the value of the From June through October Iollar from the rate of 3.66 set 1970, he said, 138 cases of salin the mark revaluation of Octo-ber 1969. Money and the ber to be the department. Of these, 63 were A spokesman for Deutsche investigated and 24 of them hrs-Kreditbank, one of traced to small turtles bought West Germany's major tourist from pet or department stores. agencies, said in Since only one of about 100 the bank is still ac- cases of salmonella is confirmed,

day, 3.565 marks to the dollar. About 80 per cent of the turtle-

cles said they were trading nor-mally in foreign currencies but The proposed statute would re they were giving slightly less in quire a certificate from the exchange for dollars. health department, of the state. Confusion reigned at Swiss from which the turtles are anks and tourist exchange of shipped. And it would give the fices. One Geneva bank refused Connecticut Health Departmen

is in trouble." them. Trading was virtually sus-The department said that the pended on Swiss markets follow-state of Washington passed a ing the National Bank's decision law in 1968 that effectively halt-to let the Swiss franc float, ed the sale of pet turtles and Dealers said they had no rates that salmonella infection has for the dollar, the mark or any dropped 33 per cent since then. other major currency. During the same two-year pe-Dealers in Beirut, the Middle riod, Connecticut had an 18 per

Boosts Scots EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - A Welshman, Lester Borley,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

Senate Majority

HARTFORD (AP)-The Dem- posed to pay off the \$262 mil-

uon of most Republicans, sen-ate President Pro Tem Charles day night's caucus that an in-T. Alfano and Senate Majority come tax did not appear to have Finance Board Chairman A. guide will be distributed to the Leader J. Edward Caldwell de-enough support among House Harry Wirth has stated that teachers and intersted resi-camped out near the building being the during the night police made so-called "Alternative 3." passing the House as a whole— the \$1,000 being taken out of thirty-three stations along the only one arrest—for trespass-This plan would keep the sales although one income tax pro- the lump sum of \$10,000 budget. trall. ing. The commission authorized The campus ROTC program tax at its present 5 per cent posal which went before the cau-level and retain most of the cus did win a plurality vote. Wirth also stated that if re-present exemptions to the sales As for the budget, Ratchford quested, the Board of Finance and attach them to the stations er dissidents burned the old from interest and dividends. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's pro-possible that the basic state budget item for the fire chief's Manchester Evening Herald tation in which the four died a posal is to increase the sales grant for local education may salary. Hebron correspondent, tax to 7 per cent and extend be raised higher than the \$220- In this respect, the fire de- Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

Defense

iars into Germany. The Bank of France continued ery Giscard d'Estaing argued at sisted by Mrs. Henry Sinnamon to deal in dollars, but the Paris a meeting of Common Market and Mrs. Murphy, arrange- Mulvey cleared the way for the barks a meeting of Common Market and Mrs. David Odes defense to begin its case by lation of 2,000 people.

More than 400 million ballpoint ing there was enough evidence in, he said.

Firemen Ask Pay For Chief

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1980, and his MA degree and a it to cover many goods and per-pupil level approved Thues partment last night authorized services which are now exempt. day by the Appropriations Com- Desruisseaux to inform the

mon at this point in a criminal trial, when the prosecution rests and the defense is about to be.

land on the east side of Rt. 85 chooses.

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - the case. Mulvey disagreed, say- miles from the site of the cave-It was the province's third se-

Such motions are not uncom- rious landslide in five months

said the cave-in warning. e small land of the cave-s third se-conths. Hotthers' and Grand motthers! Tear out this adams land land the Tear out this adams for the Where it will dotte most good! Every Mother

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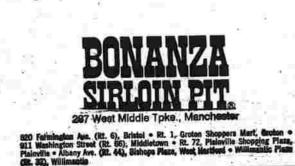
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Robert H. Steele

GOP Women Hear Steele

On May 14 Drops Income Tax

cided Tuesday to get behind the Democrats to stand a chance of there would be no objection to dents and will identify the during the night, police made cent tax on personal income be worked out, especially in the ing the request before a town and shrubs.

The Republican governor pro- mittee, he said.

pens were made at a highly au- for a jury decision. tomated plant here in 1970.



Begins In Seale Case Homes, Cars Swallowed

and that it was up to that cound of the 1969 increase in the value monies. try to stop the heavy flow of dol-tars into Germany.

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land on the west side of Rt. 85 from the southerly boundary of the Hope Valley Estates subdivision to the property of Aaron

It would also include the land of Ellenberg on the northwest side of the Old Colchester Rd. to the property of Ike Goldstein. The May Day Coalition, repre-

while imposing a 10 per said some details have yet to would have no objection to tak to designate the variety of trees ROTC building last May. The

Hebron correspondent, Anne year ago Tuesday.

and the defense is about to be-gin its case. But they are seldom successful. The Planning and Zoning died Tuesday at Morton F. CLEARWATER, Fla., (AP) – Kent State University Presi-former Connecticut State Rep. Ralph J. Brown of Easton, Conn. the Planning and Zoning died Tuesday at Morton F.

The first will be held at 7:30 Corp. in Bridgeport, Conn., in been scheduled by April 22. to consider an application from 1957, Brown served five terms The dissidents had several, in-Murray Ostrager for a fifteen in the state legislature as a Re-lot subdivision on Jones St. and publican from 1959 to 1967. Lane. There were no attempts

Huggins deny guilt in the death, however, maintaining that a civil defense official said. "We for an extension of the south ly acquires the nationality of remember the students who

from the southerly boundary of the existing zone to Rt. 207 and Protest Sit-In Nears End At Kent State

(Continued from Page One)

fire touched off a chain of disturbances leading to a confron-

Many of the students at Tuesday night's demonstrations earlier attended university-sanc Board of Finance by letter that Ex-Assemblyman tioned ceremonies on the cam pus commons. More than 7,000 students at those ceremonies heard repeated pleas for cam

Commission has scheduled two Plant Hospital. He was 78. public hearings for Tuesday in the Hebron Elementary School. dent of General Electric Supply The direct metal and anot the Hebron Elementary School. dent of General Electric Supply The direct metal and anot the mass of the scheduled by April 22

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Profit on Your Home

Every five years, assuming you are an Average American, you will give up one residence and move to another. If this involves selling your home, and if you make a profit, do you have to pay income tax on the amount of he gain?

Generally, no-provided that you buy another house within one year. The federal government will usually allow you a tax eferment, on the theory that the. sale is not an ordinary business deal but a matter of personal necessity.

But in order to qualify for th tax deferment, you must fully meet the conditions that the law lays down. For example, your second house must be not only bought but actually occupied

within the one-year limit. In one case, a man moving t another city bought a house that needed remodelling. The work took considerable time, and his family was still living in a rented apartment by the time the year

was up. Nevertheless, he tried to get a tax deferment by arguing that at least his intentions were clear h the time of the deadline. But a court turned him down

The judge said the law was based not on what a person intended to to but on what he did. In another case, a man failed

year solely because of a sudden illness. Was this an acceptable excuse? Again, a court said no. The court said the law "is unambiguous and leaves no room fo nterpretation because of unfo tunate circumstances," adding: "We are powerless to rewri the statute.

What if you decide to build a new house, instead of buying one already in existence? In that case, the law does give you an extra six months' leeway, so long as you have at least started con struction within the 12-month

lot, arranged a loan, and ob-tained a building permit — all within the year. But actual work on the house had not yet begun Had he started "construction" time to qualify for the tax d

that, with so many tangible step already taken, it could not fair turn him down.

public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1971 American Bar Association

School Buses

HARTFORD (AP) - Sch bus inspections are receiving closer attention from the Motor

ba announced Monday that his department has instituted a new procedure for inspections, which "deserves the dedication of our

Effective May 1, Leuba said six more inspectors have been assigned to join the 12 inspectors currently used during the regu-lar semi-annual school bus in spections and spot checks. Leube said the new team will conduct unscheduled and unan-nounced inspections of school buses and devote their efforts to a full-scale examination of vehicle equipment

components He said the additional man power was obtained without additional cost-by transferring in spectors from the functions special investigations and cense and registration recover, During the semi-annual bus in spections in 1970, Leuba said, nearly half the 7,139 school velicles inspected were cited for

Picasso's Son **Denied Appeal**

leficiencies.

AIX EN PROVENCE, Fran (AP) - An appeals court has rejected an attempt by Pablo Picasso's illegitimate son, Claude, to be recognized as a le gal offspring of the painter. The court thus confirme fonday a verdict of another

court in April 1970. Claude, 24, was born to Fran coise Gilot while she and Picas so were living together. Pleas-so's attorney argued that Pleas-so was married to Olga Kokhle-va in 1918 and that they were never divorced before her death in 1966, so therefore Claud could not be legally recognized If Claude had been recognized he would be in line for a full share of Picasso's estate whe

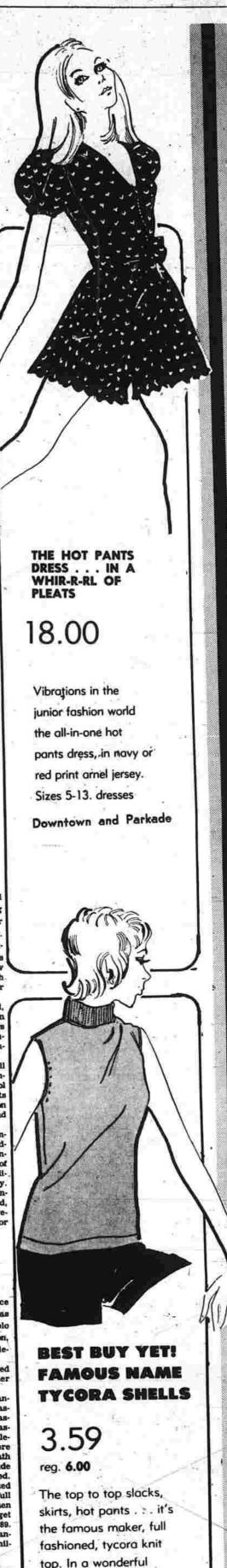
he dies. At present he would get only a half-share. Picasso is 88 Under French law a man can not legally recognize his chil-dren born out of wedlock.

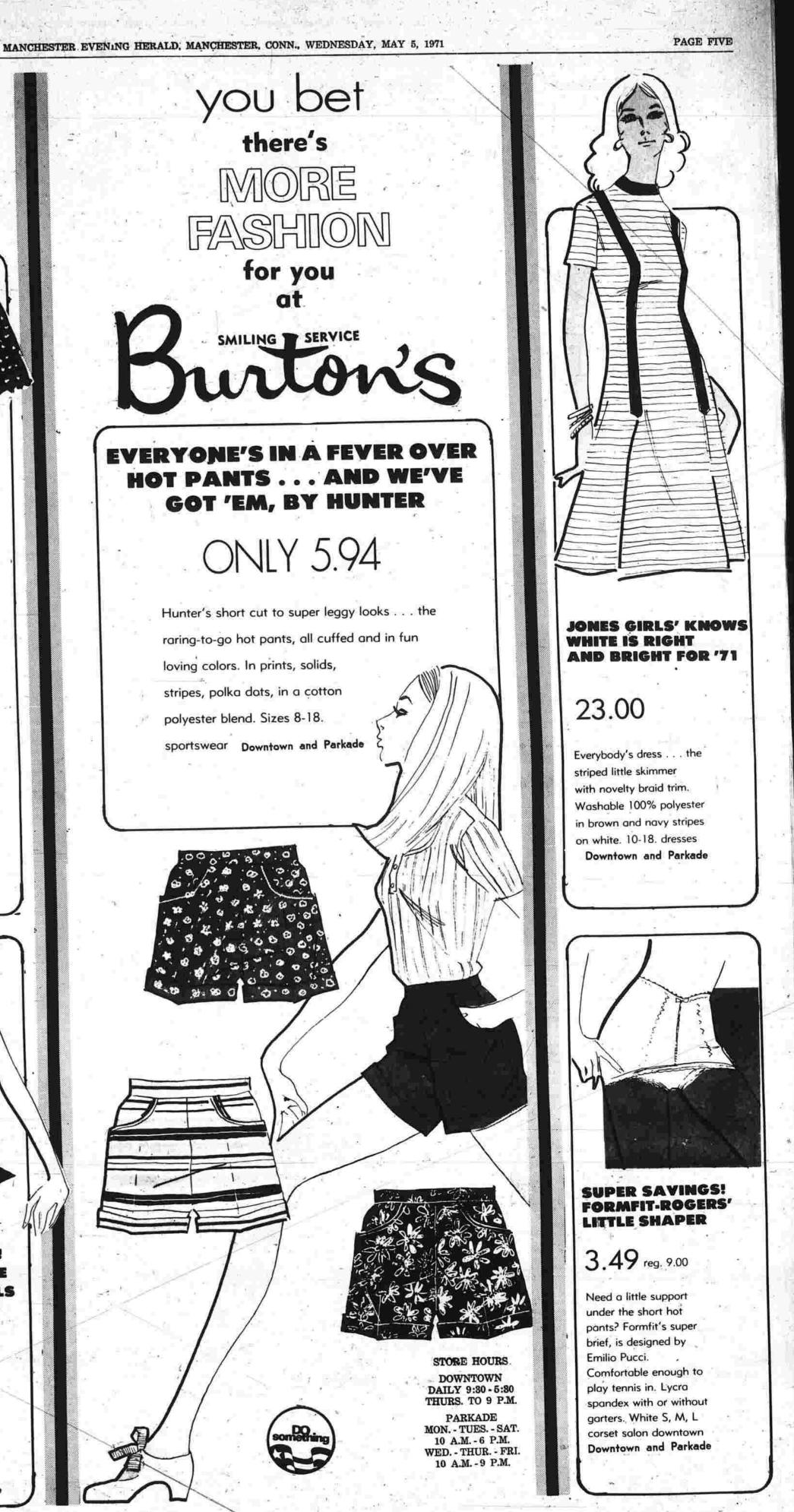
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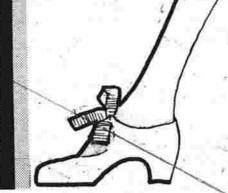
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Another Obstacle Sidelined?

for the first two decades after the end the fighting in Germany, one of the standing blocks to the prospective reinification of the two halves of Germany was the fact that one party, and one individual for much of the time, had a very great stake in the continued partition of Germany.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democrats owed their long term in office to the political fact that West Germany included almost all the Catholic voters in Germany, and their willingness to accept partition and not struggle very hard to bring if n end was based, in some part at ust, on their own realization that if people of Germany's northern ovinces were voting, their own ormula for winning elections would dis-

Finally, after Chancellor Adenauer retired from the scene, leaving no leaderhip of his own stature to succeed him, and after time had done some of its own nevitable marching through the minds t the West Germans, Chancellor Willy Brandt and his Socialists have been given their chance in power. He and his arty have as much to gain from the potential reunification of Germany as the Christian Democrats would have to lose by it.

Looking at the German situation in cynical political terms, then, West Germany now has a leadership which has something of a stake in normalization of relations between the two Germanies, just as the Christian Democrats had their political stake in con-

tinued partition. Such reflection on what has happened in West Germany may, or may not, provide the accurate analysis for what has now happened in East Germany.

But certain surface elemental facts can be cited.

After 25 years in the post, Walter Ulbricht has resigned as leader of the East German Communist party.

In that post, Ulbricht had been, the one individual who had the greatest personal political stake in the continued. separation of the two Germanies.

If Russia were beginning to have some idea of responding to Chancellor Brandt's efforts to begin taking down some of the barriers between East and West, Ulbricht would be the man who would be most likely to try to stand in the way.

In both West and East Germanies, hen, the individual leadership which had the greatest personal political stake in the partition status has now departed the scene.

This may not, of course, have the significance which seems possible for it.

He Was Relaxed, He Was Tense One of the instant commentators burdened with the task of following President Nixon immediately thought that the President looked and behaved, at last Thursday night's press conference, as if he were in an unusually relaxed mood.

This writer's personal reaction was that the President seemed tight and

That difference in reaction as to the President's mood becomes, we are afraid, about as significant a post mortem as is likely to develop.

It is doubtful if there has ever developed, in all the history of the relationship between officialdom and news, between a President and the press, such a barren, bootless, fruitless, news-deserted, uninformative, unenlightening exchange as that which has somehow developed between what is supposed to be one of the most intelligent journalistic groups in the world and what is certainly a MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

rather high order of intelligence in the White House. They have been meeting rather regularly, of late, these two sparring partners, and going their half hour round with one another, but the only thing that seems to happen as a result of this rather intensive training , schedule is that they give less and less action in each encounter.

Through all these recent encounters, the newsmen draw on their particular genius to ask the same questions over and over, and the President draws on his preparation and his memory for the same answers again and again. When, on occasion, his memory of the exact wording of his previous enswers falters, +. and he uses a different word, or reverses the order of the same words as he uses them, there is a flurry of next day headnes, as if he had been detected changing some policy in one direction or another.

But the main thing that has happened was, we assure our readers, that he seemed to be relaxed last Thursday night, to take the impression of one observer, or tight and tense, to take the impression of another.

Tea At The Arboretum

It was a beautiful spring afternoon when the ladies of the American Associ ation of Newspaper Editors, plus a few lady editors who had chosen this occa sion to relinquish (temporarily!) the foothold they had attained in a mostly male organization, were taken by bus to the National Arboretum on the outskirts of Washington, D.C.

Duly warned by those in our midst who were Garden Club members that the azaleas would not be blooming ye and that the cherry blossoms and mag nolias had peaked, most of us still want ed to go. Certainly the few lady editors who had heard about the lovely, spring weather, did want to feel it for themselves, after groping with the weighty material of the meetings in the air-conditioned catacombs of the Shoreham Ho tel where spring, nor indeed winter for that matter, never comes,

First on the agenda was a fashion show put on by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Dept of Agriculture and featuring the amazing developments made by scientists in this lepartment toward wash-and-wear cotton fabrics, stretch and fiame-resistant materials, and, most astonishing of all, washable woolens! The stunning whitewool evening dress was greatly admired, but one wonders what good such durable materials are to such high fashion clothes when styles change so radically

The clothes modeled, incidentally, had been designed for the department by some of this country's top fashion designers, and included some of thepioneer women styles which present such an anacronism in our world today. Back to the slower, hard-working times of America's frontier women in permapress cotton outfits!

After the fashion show and before the tour which would take us prowling around the plantings in the Arboretum itself, there was to be a "tea" in the gracious room adjoining the auditorium which fronts onto a beautifully-kept expanse of green lawn and hedges. Lured thoughts of strawberries, punch and peanuts, we queued up eagerly to get to the buffet table where a number of little surprises had been prepared for us, again by the Agricultural Research

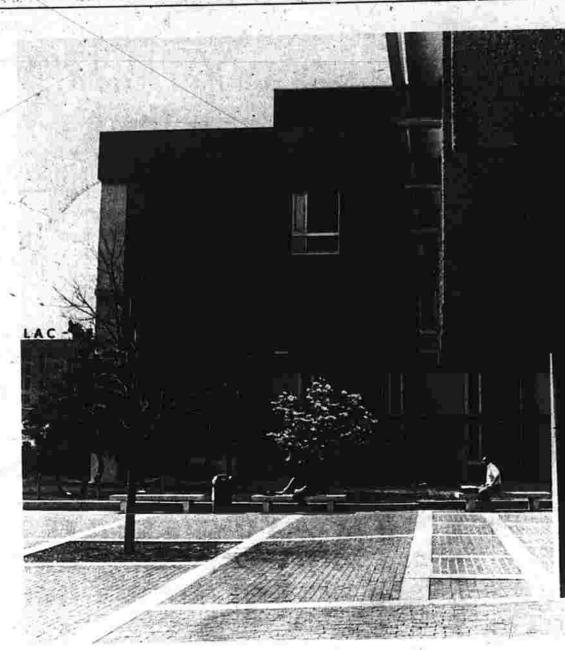
Chatting gaily, we loaded up our plates without paying too much atten-tion to the facts that the strawberries and orange slices were dried almost beyond recognition, that the pistachios were supposedly easy to open, that the cream and cheese whey spread was a substitute for butter, or that the protein content of the crackers had been poosted with cottonseed flour. Plate in hand, pocketbook and gloves draped over arm, we swooped unheedingly in on another table and engaged the other hand with a cup of punch, which was a combination of milk and orange juice, nutritious as can be but tasting exactly the way one expects anything healthful

to taste! Conversations seemed to die down a bit as the ladies tried this and that on their plates. There was a crowd on one corner, which turned out to be the location of the one wastebasket in the room. The punch presented more of a problem, however, imagine as arborteum without a single potted plant within easy reach! The ladies tried to maintain a demeanor of politeness, if one can be truly polite while looking discreetly for a place to deposit a strawberry which tastes like cardboard. One quick-witted individua got rid of the whole problem suavely as while trying to open one of those "easier to-open" pistachlos, she sent her whole plateful flying to the floor. "Oh, no more, thank you," she said sweetly to a hostess, while the rest of us glared. The

salty nature of the soybean spread sent many reluctantly back to the punch table, where, to our delight, a straight orange alternate had been added to the goodies was quite tasty. The chatting began again. Pleasant ladies from the department asked us how we liked the food. "Interesting, interesting, so different," we mumbled like a bunch of squirrels with checks full of unswallowed de-fatted peanuts and protein-rich cottonseed cookies. "So

convenient for the astronauts," one woman remarked, while the rest of us gave soulful thought to the plight of those brave individuals forced to face the elemtnes on soybean strength. -Possibly the thing that offended most,

however, was the indignity heaped upon those most luscious and succulent of all fruits - strawberries. Ah, well, "it sure makes one appreciate food in its natural state" seemed to be the lesson most often voiced as we all marched back to the buses for the tour of the Arboretum, where the sight of soon-to-bear peach trees made us shiver nervously. The conifer section was comforting, and the spring air lifted our spirits nicely as we left our buses and sauntered along the paths. Nothing like a walk, after a good meal! - JUDITH W. BROWN IN THE NEW BRITAIN HERALD.



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Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

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ing us 2 billion dollars a year to integrate on a metropolitan-area basis. He even put in a special provision to require us

rights, like Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias (R-Md.), understood the importance of the principle involved. They have many sub-

WASHINGTON - When the urbanites voting for them, and antiwar demonstrators blocked they know that the basic civil

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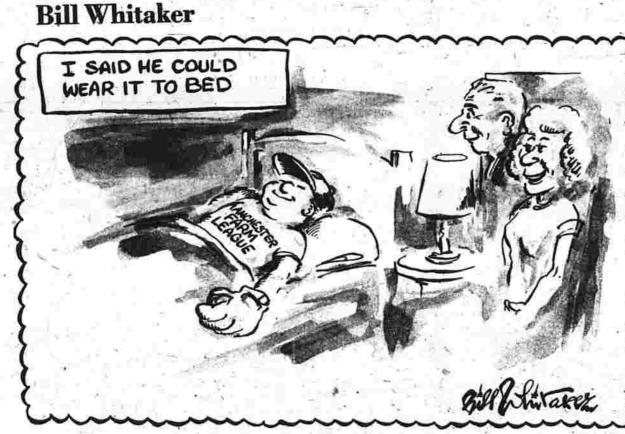
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This is Love. J. Manley Shaw, pastor

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Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara STUDENT UNION, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Open Forum

"For The Kids?"

To the Editor, If I were to quit coaching Farm and this year for the first Farm League tomorrow, quite time there are boys who playa few people would rejoice. I ed last year, that aren't playdon't think that quitting is the ing at all. answer though. After this arti- I say the boys should play cle appears, I may have my every game. The LL coaches non-existent contract severed. say every other game. If the I've stated in the past that this game is for the kids! Not the frustrated mother or father bench for two games. Some

and the suburbs are mose we muters and the Ribicoff plan being able to transmit the re-suburbanites build to protect muters and the Ribicoff plan being able to transmit the resources of God to fulfill the need. and Farm League and 75 in 15 boys on a team; but this LL. Only 25 to 35 are picked, because that is all that are that want to play so we Farm demonstrators to think they could abrogate it. It was barely two weeks ago that the Senate declared our right to keep our suburban schools untouched by traffic of big-city pupils. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Com.) came up with what he thought was a clever scheme to end school segregation in the north by pay-ing us 2 billion dollars a year to integrate on a metropolitanfor a boy who hasn't played minimized. We were turned Fortunately, the Ribicoff plan against us showed the law is of their area in terms of human the only one. Although the Fortunately, the iddication plan was turned down, 51 to 35, be-cause the true friends of civil rights, like Sen. Jacob K. Javits observation of George Orwell's, in effort must be spared to safe the true friends of civil observation of George Orwell's.



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who feels they've produced a boys are in Scouts. One coach super star. The Farm League coaches and the boys are the peons of missed a practice and couldn't the Little League. We get the play in the upcoming game. hand me downs and have to How asinine. If that same beg for bats and adequate coach was still bowling and he equipment. The LL has the elected to bowl on game nights finest. Just take a look at the he'd have his assistant take difference between Waddell over. Why put undo pressure This year we were told we and the suburbs are those we tice Black understands us com-tunity, of being needed, and of be changed. First of all, there which was done. This year we

Jack J. Lappen

Sincerely.

Clinic A Success Through the Open Forum

may I express the appreciation of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association to all who cooperated to make the Rubella clinic a success? To the Knights of Columbus for the use of their building and to Mr. Pres ton, of their custodial staff, for his hours of work; to the Mar chester business men who displayed posters and flyers; and to the doctors, nurses and the volunteer workers whose combined efforts made the clini

> We thank you all very much. Respectfully yours, Elleen J. Conrad Pres. Bd. of Directors M.P.H.N.A

Slogan? To the Editor,

Save Our Schools! Save Union Pond! Save Case Mountain! All familiar slogans. Bu wait, does the town's leadership want salvation? As long as th town allows unrestricted growth and attempts to attract new business, a single slogan might might be applicable Destroy Manchester Slowly." It is unforunate this set of circumstances has developed but the unawareness of wha has transpired must indicate we the population are in a state of

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Obituary

F.J. Bendall, 89,

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Choir and was associated for years with the Manchester sor. She was a member of the Aboral Society when it was a A.m. Aboral Society when it was a A.m. rected by the late Archibald ford. Survivors, Meeting House, and was a mem-Lillian Scales and Mrs. Johnette

Vernon Attorney Within Hours

and Die Co. on Tolland Tpke., died yesterday at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Manchester, organized the ABA teacher of the year award win- distressed" to read the Demo-Tool Co. in 1944 with his broth-Tool Co. in 1944 with his broth-er, Heimer Anderson, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967; and Edwin R. Bertsche, who died in 1956. He resigned from the company and moved to Florida in 1956 where he Florida in 1956 where he formed the ABA Industries Inc. and served as its treasurer. He was a former corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Man-

terday at Johnson Memorial eighth mile to one mile. cautions should be taken to pre-Hospital, Stafford Springs, after The CRPA said this route vent pollution of water in near-a long illness. She was the wife would cause the "least disrup- by rivers and reservoirs:

Andrew Hillman of Stafford The funeral will be Thursday

charter members of the Man-chester Country Club. Possessing a fine baritone She was born April 15, 1909 South United Methodist Church in Hattiesburg, Miss., and lived

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charge of arrangements. Mrs. John L. Marshall SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Olivia Marshall, 62, of Hart ford, died yesterday afternoon

Brief Political Flareup Interrupts Board Meeting

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tery. Friends may call at the fu-bare tomorrow from 7 to IOH Open House have we (the Republican major-ty) been dragging 'our collec- She admitted to perhaps being according to Farr, was that the feet'?"

capped (IOH) members have item. Norris has repeatedly preparations under way for charged in press releases that their annual public Open House the recent review of school pop-May 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the ulation projections was ill-Manchester High School pool. timed, coming a year after the Preliminary plans were start- approval "in principal" of the ed in late winter, and commit- Board of Education's 10-year tees were selected by early building program. He has claim-March, Since then, members of ed that this review might the public speaking committee jeopardize the chances for vot-have been addressing civic and er approval of a November refclubs and erendum on a Schwebel, 63, of Stamford, schools to inform them of IOH junior high school and a For-mother of Vernon town attorney goals.

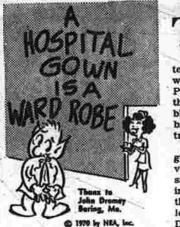
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chester Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wormstead An-derson; a son, Alan K. Ander-son; and a daughter, Mrs. Pris-cilla McLaughlin, all of St. Pe-tersburg; a sister, Mrs. William

cilla McLaughin, all of St. Fe-tersburg; a sister, Mrs. William G. Bengtson of Glastonbury; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Fri-day in St. Petersburg. The John S. Rhodes Funeral Direc-tors, 600 N.49th St., St. Peters-burg, is in charge of arrange-burg, is in charge of arrange-burg, is in charge of arrange-burg. is in

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 to obtain more detailed infor-mation on the young people's plans and to place the matter on the June agenda for the Board of Director's considera-tion.
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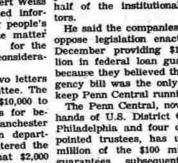
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9 p.m. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorial con-tributions may be made to the Manchester Momerial Works and to the Wanchester Momerial Works and to the Manchester Momerial Works and to the Manchester Momerial Works and Wor (AP) — "As a tribe, we like to early 1900s to keep the Utes go first class," says Homey Se. from leaving their reservation, cakuku.

> lion tourist resort in the middle other business enterprises, in-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Levinson, a U.S. history pro-— For decades they lay pretty fessor at San Jose State College, much forgotten, the graves of says his research of Gold Rush 1,600 Utes, the uniquely hundreds of Jews who joined the Jews has only revealed three signed complex will open to the flocks of wealth-seekers who who were miners. Most were public next month. How to the the miner of the the major em-poyre of the Ute people. Mayor James Farr said that cluding a furniture factory, be-if an ordinance such as the one if an ordinance such as the one proposed by Weiss were poyre of the Ute people. Not to the the miner of the business enterprises, in-the terms of the resort in the miner of the the miner of the the major em-poyre of the Ute people. Not to the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of t ployer of the Ute people, and idents to pa

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Injury in Park Cleanup Draws Criticism of School today's FUNNY Insurers May Block Loans **To Troubled Penn Central**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thir, Virtually no one, however, be- besides Equ WASHINGTON (AP) — Thir-
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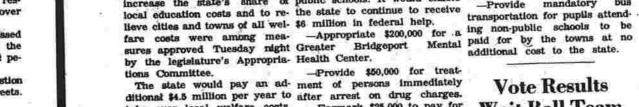
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deadline day for reporting out bills, also approved a bill that would increase Average Daily proposed by Meskill. It was try courthouse on election day. Membership (ADM) payments scheduled to revert to 5½ per But somebody apparently forgot to local schools from \$200 to cent July 1. carries an estimated cost of vices on motor vehicles from first.

Other bills approved by the the sales tax. committee and sent to the full legislature for action were bills that would: -Require the Commission for Higher Education to report monthly its spending plans to the State Finance Advisory Com-totaling \$91,000 has nearly dou-

million. --Provide \$285,900 to buy a building in Enfield and furnish and staff it as the North Central Community College for fall open-

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increase the state's share of public schools. It would enable mains to be determined. lieve cities and towns of all wel- \$6 million in federal help.

-Provide \$50,000 for treat The state would pay an ad- ment of persons immediately ditional \$4.5 million per year to after arrest on drug charges. Wait Ball Team take over local welfare costs, -Earmark \$25,000 to pay for but Connecticut also would ex- groundwork on a bicentennial

in federal assistance for which Most of the bills also were the municipalities were not ell- cleared by other committees

group of Little League baseball The Finance Committee, working under the same deadline, coming summer season, a the county commis \$220 per pupil. The measure _______ Exempt pollution control de- Little Leaguers got to the room

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Laugh-In's Lily Tomlin Creates Own Material By PEACE STERLING mous. A native of Detroit, she my own mail, but I get about

NEW YORK (AP) — Lily went to Wayne State University eight months behind. Tomlin has short, shaggy brown and acted in plays there. Then "I didn't really know what I hair, big dark blue eyes, a tall she started doing bits in coffee was getting into, though. My bouses. It wasn't long after she decided to try her luck in New Like, you don't realize the publi-the comic phone operator she York that she realized what she characters I was used to try her luck in New Like, you don't realize the publi-tion of the try shows I with the characters I was used to the the characters I was the the characters I was used to the c

the comic phone operator ahe portrays on the TV show, "Laugh-In." Lity Tomlin But Miss Tomlin can wrinkle her face, squeeze her hands tightly together and even with-out costume and makeup do a pretty good imitation of the character ahe created. And she talks easily about how Ernes-tine, representative of the "om-nipotent phone company," came into being. 1 York that she realized what she could do with the characters "When I first came to New York, I thought I was an ac-tress, but I made up this other material too," she reminisces. "You don't just change your talke easily about how Ernes-tine, representative of the "om-nipotent phone company," came into being. 1 York that she realized what she could do with the characters "When I first came to New York, I thought I was an ac-tress, but I made up this other material too," she reminisces. "You don't just change your tandard of living though. If I could make my own show. I was working in little places, did a little TV, made a lot of money, but I was totally anonymous. But still I always made up these new characters. The places of those aggravations, the spite of those aggravations, the spite of those aggravations, the spite of use of those aggravations, the spite of the s

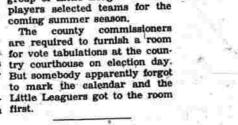
hates the phone company." she than that," she adds. "The my characters all think they're says. "You go through the most world is so crazy that if you pretty hot stuff. And even my says. "You go through the most world is so crazy that if you pretty hot sum. And even my horrendous experiences just make up these people, you're in most pathetic characters inter-trying to get a call out. I had a control for a few minutes. I'm pret things positively. I love not hiding in my characters, those characters no matter though. They're a way to make what they stand for." about that.' But I kept thinking contact with other people." It would be just another cliche. Without the sum of the set "Finally he wrote a mono-logue for me about the phone Tomlin worked at the Cafe Au ST. MAARTEN, Netherlands company and Ernestine just Go Go, Improvisation and Up. Antilles (AP) - France and evolved from that. I don't know stairs at the Downstairs in New Holland share a border in the what it is about her," she con- York City. She also went to Cali. sunny Caribbeau. The tiny iswhat it is about her, and con-tinues. "Everybody" thinks fornia to do "The Music Scene," land of St. Maarten is split by a they've talked to her. And I and then was signed for border, although no guards keep know she's fairly real because I "Laugh In." watch. Half of the island in the can ad lib with her for hours." Now, with her career in full eastern Caribbean is part of a Miss Tomlin was creating swing, Miss Tomlin has mixed French department, the other characters though, even before feelings about having a face half is an integral part of the "Laugh-In" made Ernestine fa- that's familiar to so many peo- Kingdom of The Netherlands.

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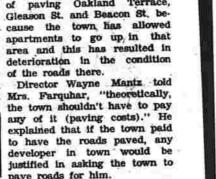
that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everasting life. **JOHN 3:1**

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FRIDAY, MAY 7









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Protesters

the job.

ice grabbed her. tay that there would be little of \$300,000 but can neither show the parties round a table with Chile in the summer of 1969. repetition of Monday's hit-and- to the public nor take on a others present," the Foreign Of- The following winter, she was

been moved into the Washington area during the weekend, about 4,000 remained on duty at sun-rise today—many of them posi-tioned on major bridges and at how intermedican. The driver for to new back the Atidaest passe conference and The driver of a car which y intersections. The other 6,000 were being re-

dot-equipped officers advanced and was sunk off Savannah, on the 2,200 who remained, box- Ga., in 1779. ing them in. Reporters saw five "The principal reason why we Town Eyes nightsticks, but after superior "was to assist in the bicenten-officers intervened, the remain- mial celebration of the revolu-ing arrests were peaceful. One tion. There was no ship of the ter of tear gas was revolution anywhere and we felt LaurelLake with several demonstrators of public," he said. disorderly conduct-tell the widely known.

during a chorus of "We Shall say where. Unlike Monday, when police munities in Massachusetts are According to Public Works Junior frequently dispensed with the officially historical districts Director William O'Nelli, who Studies.

peals ruled that police must re-

by the decision, which basically museum. pheld a municipal judge's rul-

pate in today's activities was their titles take." unclear. Hundreds of youths were seen trudging along the

city's outbound arteries during the chilly night, sleeping bags slung over their shoulders.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Some 2,000 persons gathered on the New Haven Green early Wednesday afternoon for a rally to protest the war in Vietnam. It had all the appearances of a normal spring outing at the start. Except for a small circle of about two dozen young people chanting antiwar slogans, there were large numbers of people just watching and young people

playing games. A well-groomed man in his 40s sold peace symbols and balloons. There was at least one othe nawker selling balloons.

The program of speeches was scheduled to start at noon, bu at 1 p.m. workmen were still rying to get the public addre system set up.

Elsewhere in Conne

outdoor memorial service was held Wednesday morning at Southern Connecticut State Col-Prepare For lege in honor of the students killed last year at Kent State New March University. Classes were declared optional at the University of New Haven, (Continued from Page One) and some area high schools al-lowed students to leave classes

Nixon had reiterated Tuesday raily and the total time to the formation of police au-thorities, and added praise for government workers who stayed on the job.

blocking mission, moving on in- included brief supporting com- statement, "we believe that stead to the rally at Justice. ments from State Reps. Joseph priority must be given to the Still, about 685 were arrested S. Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, and ideas which American Secrefor attempting traffic tleups - Irving J. Stolberg, D. New Haven, tary of Sate William Rogers is many were charged with block who has introduced a bill that discussing in the area." ing sidewalks instead of streets would permit Connecticut serv- This was a reference to the -although even those cases icemen to refuse to fight in an talks Rogers has had or will were much more docile than undeclared war.

repetition of Monday's hit-and-run, traffic-snarling skirmishes, the Pentagon began withdraw-ing federal troops from the city. Of the 10,000 men who had been moved into the Washington area during the weekend, about 4000 remetined on different about the suits."

12-hour shifts. The rally at Justice was a peaceful affair, but police quick-ly moved in and ordered the crowd of about 5,000 to disperse use a cruise ship. "Anyway" than multilaterally. The British use of the phrase "with others present" is known to mean they would want the Big Four powers to attend an park to neutral in a car parked

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udge, he said, that you were in The Rose is supposed to be a disposal problem for this centhe middle and couldn't get out profit maker, and Millar is busy ury," Weiss said.

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Thomas P. Lyons Mison Kuch

Area Students Capture **Two Merit Scholarships**

When it became clear Tues- ship you had built at a total cost stage of the proceedings to get exchange student in Santiago,

Boy, 4, Gets

ly moved in and ordered the American revolution in the drive as occupied by Henry Martin, 31, his wife

Karen and three childre Deborah and Donna Martin, 5 and Henry Martin, 4. Police

At Conference

lege faculty members Mario V. rice on how to beat the charge port, the ship's existence is not "If negotiations are successful, Flondella, director of the diviswe will have solved our refuse ion of mathematics and science and health services careers; in time to heed the warning. brain-storming ways to turn a' A bipartisan committee of the Richard Gill, hotel and food Joan Sustenka, 19, and Tom dollar. "Le could use it as a Board of Directors, in a recent service management instructor; Sullar, 18 decided in the minaum and there is a charge and of Directors, in a recent Fuller, 18, decided—in the museum and there is a chance report, recommended considera. and William K. Levy and Sebast-words of the bride—that "the of movie contracts," he said. tion of either an arrangement ian Mudry, psychology instruc-

FitzGerald are on that refuse and Virginia (RELCV), and Duke University Institute in

abel instructors to share material, and aid them in revis

Manchester Area **Man Charged** In Break At

treeny over \$250.

Police said Arthur M. Hayes brook Rd., Vernon, was charged One proposal would dump the was found inside the building yesterday with making unneces- present 3½ per cent tax on in-and had about \$1,200 in cash sary noise with a motor vehicle. vestment income earned by the and goods on his person when Gary Bannon, 17, of 61 Park companies and impose the West Dr. was also arrested yes- state's regular 8 per cent corchended. He was presented later this terday on the same charge. Both poration tax on them. morning in Circuit Court 11, youths are scheduled to appear That tax, based on net income Willimantic and remanded to in Circuit Court 12 Rockville, or the minimum tax base, would the Brooklyn Correctional Cen- May 18. ter in lieu of \$10,000 bond. -----

Troopers Ernest Lawson and 'Broken Soldier' estimated. Joseph Osga made the arrest. VERNON Two motorcyclists were ar-On MCC Fare





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lews. Arabs Still Firm On

Suez Issue

(Continued from Page One) Nixon had reiterated Tuesday early to attend the New Haven LONDON (AP) - The British

on the job. So imposing was the authori-ties' upper hand Tuesday that most of the antiwar youths chose to ignore their street. The one-hour ceremony also Foreign Office in a prepared

were much more docile than undeclared war. Monday's activity. On that day, demonstrators watched the gathering, but no ment to reopen the Suez Canal. blocked soads with cars, threw one spoke. Gov. Meskill had The waterway has been shut

something fast to pay back the Mideast peace conference and bank." The other 6,000 were being re-turned to their bases as far away as South Carolina. Howev-er, Police Chief Jerry Wilson continued his 5,100-man force on 12-hour shifts.

thrown nearby, however. one was needed. The mood was often festive, "We want to show it to the The town is negotiating for the Three from MCC. ing flute and harmonica solos The trouble is, Millar acted a purchase of the Laurel Lake area to use it for sanitary landbarefoot in a conga five years away and the public fill purposes, Town Manager ne officer wandered has shown little interest. And, Weiss reported to the Town the crowd offering ad, being berthad at a purchase to the Town brough the crowd offering ad- being berthed at a restricted Board of Directors last night.

"Buf first we have to move with the owners of the property tors, attended an April 29-May crowd, the dope, the beatings, "Buf first we have to move with the owners of the property tors, attended all April 2018, the cops, the people, the music" it," he said. "Rhode Island is to allow for a landfill operation 1 individualized instruction con the cops, the people, the music" it," he said. "Rhode Island is to allow for a landfill operation 1 individualized instruction con added up to a marriage and so developing a park at the mouth or for out-and-out purchase of ference at Mitchell College

by the June meeting.

frequently dispensed with the usual practice of filling out field which means people who live in them may not willy-nilly do any-questioned and photographed with the arresting officer. The importance of the proce-dure was emphasized today when a three-judge Court of Ap-rest a three-judge Court of Ap-

About 200 persons arreated except for the tourists. problem in town "for all time." Work at available of ways t Monday are still in jail. It was They tend to walk into her He told the board that the viding a variety of ways t problem in town "for all time." work at their own pace and pronot known immediately how house, unannounced, cameras in committee hopes to have a com- learn the course material. Purmany of them would be affected hand, thinking they've found a plete report on the negotiations pose of the conference was to ening late Tuesday. The ruling has no effect on charges lodged The term "Spoonerism" re-against demonstrators already suited after the Rev. W.A. released from jail. Spooner, a Briton, announced a If your cookie dough includes ing their materials for maxi

But how about to live in? Laurel Lake would add to town individualized lease all demonstrators, arrested Monday and still in custody, who cannot be linked directly to a specific offense. About 200 persons arrested

pear in Circuit Court 12, Rock- Insurers Ask Lee P. Johnson, 21, Kelly Rd., Vernon was charged with failille, May 18. ure to grant right-of-way at an HARTFORD (AP) - The Con-

man was arrested at 3 a.m. to-day by state troopers from Ellington Ave., Rockville. He Troop K, Colchester, at the was treated at Rockville General Blackledge Country Club on Hospital, Both cars had to be West Rd. Hohmon He was treated from the scene Johnson The momentum difference of the proposals would be lower taxes to be a streated at Rockville General for insurance companies. West Rd., Hebron. He was towed from the scene. Johnson charged with breaking and en- is to be presented in Circuit try with criminal intent and Cdurt, Rockville, May 18. Edwin Cardin, 20, of Over- cently,

intersection after being involv-ed in a two-car accident at West necticut insurance industry has A 54-year-old New Britain The driver of the other car in- tax system for insurance firms.

cost the industry about \$9 million a year, Capitol sources have The memorandum said the in-

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Coventry Women's Club Elects Officers

Richard Koeck in needlepoint "Primose Lane." and Mrs. Goodwin in ceramics. Students participating in the Both Women are competing for program are from Coventry, state awards at the Connecticut Bolton, Andover, Columbia, Federation of Women's Club Lebanon, Willimantic, Mansconvention in Bridgeport today. field, Storrs, Chaplin and Wil-Mrs. LeClerc, Mrs. Richard, lington. Mrs. Lectere, Mrs. Fricard, ington. Mrs. Twerdy and Mrs. Craft Some of the soloists will in-recently attended the Connect- clude Kathy Ann Leckinger, feut Juniors' Spring Conference Cynthia Robbins, Laurel Cardi-in Hartford, where the Coven- nal, Jackie Cardinal, Tammy try club was awarded second Cardinal, Christina Woodward, Martin Martin Monte Cardinal, Christina Woodward, place in the press book contest. Marisa Arban, Marion Mere The JWC is still conducting dith, Sherie Hartley, Sandy Ted-story hours at the Booth-Dim- ford, Heidi Diehl, Bill Diehl, Suock Library on Saturdays from san Bendell, Luann Bendell, 1 to 2 p.m. Children between Tom Bendell, Dave Bendell and the ages of 4 and 7 are invited. Juli Booker.

MBA Benefit

Rides are being set up for a Each volunteer gives two hours Rides are being set up for a a month. a month. Although this organisation is not church-affiliated, each Cov-trail Benefit Association of the Coventry Police Department. Set a month. Although this organisation is not church-affiliated, each Cov-send a representative to tomor-row night's meeting. Site of the carnival as is at row night's meeting. the corner of Plains Rd. and

Games and rides for both UAC Reports childrens and adults will be available from 6 p.m. to 11 Earnings Up,

p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the asso-League team. and will sponsor EAST HARTFORD (AP)-Uni-MBA also benefits men in the er earnings and lower sales department if they are hurt or Tuesday in its first-quarter reare otherwise unable to earn a port to stockholders.

police cars.

types of lights and colors on their tops, Chief Kjellquist said the green light plus the police markings will make his depart-ment's cars readily identifiable. He said several other towns The Junior Women's Club have adopted this concept. He further commented that

the ages of 4 and 7 are invited. Sub post-Club members are collecting toothpaste boxes and tooth-studio or through participants. FISH Meeting

ter in Seymour. Those wishing more details on the project should contact Mrs.' Lazzari. terested in helping his neighbor is urged to come. Many people in Coventry, according to FISH officials, are desperately in need of a "good samaritan." need of a "good samaritan."

Sales Lower

a football team this year. The ted Aircraft Corp. reported high-

commercial customers were up

Democrats

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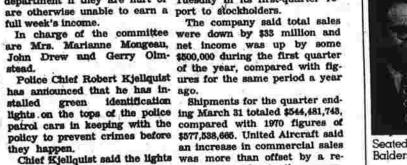
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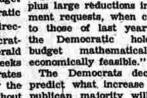
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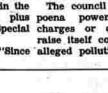






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Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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despite a 22 per cent increase in the size of the entering class, says Dr. John Neff, assistant dean of the medical faculty. Federal money aviilable for long-term, low interest loans as dwindled from \$1,100 to \$201 by student since 1967, says Dr. long-term, low interest loans has dwindled from \$1,100 to \$261
per student since 1067, says Dr.
Gerald Gotterer, assistant dean of student affairs.
The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine was founded in 1893 and is considered a model for its emphasis on biological research.
Neff says that more then street to state in the stat Neff says that more than \$1.5 million in on-going research Discharged Saturday: Sigrid Bockville Memorial

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for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

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WORLD WAR.By B. H. Liddell \$5.59.

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NOW, IS THE TIME. By Fred ance of emotional distraction this type of yarn is supposed to and is. The stories are goesipy B. Harris. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95. from moral issues until near the have. K. Harris. McGraw-Hill, \$6.95. from moral issues until near the have. The basic idea in this book is end, when the atomic bomb en-that the author believes there is "a new Populism" that can be built from those groups of our society that "constitute a natur-and compatible majority, if the just constituent groups and mem-that the full constituent groups and memits constituent groups and mem- nating in Liddell Hart's remark. A LATE EDUCATION. By er is the sequence hard to fol-bers are recognized and an- able sentence: "Never before Alan Moorehead. Harper. \$5.95. low, especially if you take the

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THE MASTERS AFFAIR. By HISTORY OF THE SECOND Burt Hirschfeld, Arbor House.

\$12.50. a suspense novel is—who did it? \$10. For two generations covering In this case it is a question of Any time anyone asks what

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bers are recognized and an-swered." Harris, who is only 40, is the senior senator from Okiahoma; in 1969, he was chairman of the Democratic National Commit-tee. His viewpoint is partisan. He believes that the Democratic party's best chances for politi-cal success is to bring together diverse elements of our society in a fashion similar to the Popu-list movement at the turn of the result of the sentence: "Never before had the general characteriza-tion of the English as buildogs been so clearly, and justifiably, demonstrated, in all its sublime stupidity." From Liddell Hart's emi-nence, no leader is beyond criti-cal success is to bring together diverse elements of our society in a fashion similar to the Popu-list movement at the turn of the sentence at the turn of the sentence: "Never before had the general characteriza-tion of the English as buildogs been so clearly, and justifiably, demonstrated, in all its sublime stupidity." From Liddell Hart's emi-nence, no leader is beyond criti-cal success is to bring together diverse elements of our society in a fashion similar to the Popu-list movement at the turn of the sentily fair in distributing re-stributing re-diverse elements of our society in a fashion similar to the Popu-list movement at the turn of the sentily fair in distributing re-stributing re-s

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Vocabulary Expanded By Space Flight CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

"Everything is A-O.K!" That's how Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. informed Mission Control all was perfect after he landed in the Atlantic Ocean following America's first manned space flight 10 years ago, May

It added a new word to the language of the space people. Called Spacese, this vocabulary of tongue twisters and verbal strangers caught the imagination of the public as astronauts began challenging new fron-

There was a gung-ho attitude at then-Cape Canaveral and rocketmen uttered such phrases as "all systems are go," the . spacecraft is "clean and green," the rocket is "right down the slot," and the shout of "go, baby, go" when a rocket blasted off.

A missile was a "bird," and if something was wrong it was a "sick bird." If something wasn't right it was an anomoly. If were okay, it was nominal Scrub meant the launching was postponed. Two words that seemed to be

forbidden were yes and no. Say affirmative or negative, and say it with authority. Shepard's pioneering suborbi-

tal Mercury mission was a short 15-minute up-and-down shot. Bu

People learned that attitude radioed from the craft.

As manned space flight moved into the orbital phase,

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tem; TLI, trans-lunar injection; moon. ever-popular CWG, or contant cal, scientific and management morable "A-O.K." a decade Apollo programs.

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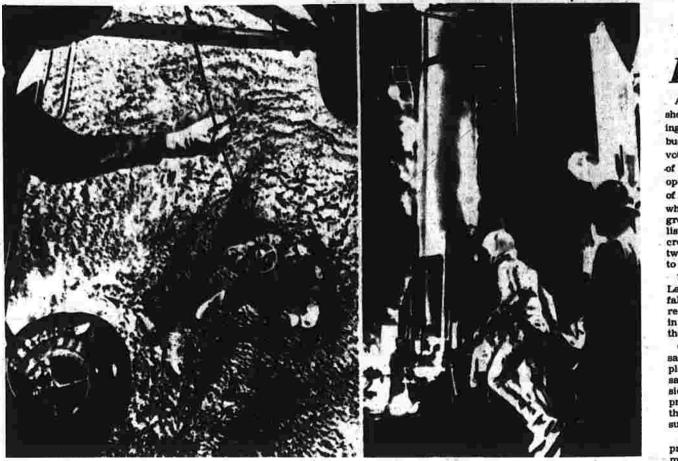
Branford excavating company, cutting it up in Branford. was arrested Tuesday on charg-es stemming from an alleged change to steal a least a least of the charged that Anthony and John Gior-dano and the Gary Excavation scheme to steal a tractor, in- Co., of which Anthony is presi-sure it and then claim it was dent and John is vice president,

ceive the tractor and commit mail fraud, the FBI said.

assisting Anthony Giordano in company. the alleged scheme, according to the FBI. The Glordanos are from Branford and Quoka is from New Haven. Special Agent Charles E. CANBERRA (AP) - Road

insured. A claim was then were injured.

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Astronaut Shepard, right, moved from the van at space flight. At left, he dangled in a harness dur-Cape Kennedy, Fla., in 1961 to board the Redstone ing helicopter pickup from his "Freedom 7" capcarried him on America's first man-in- sule in sea after suborbital trip. (AP Photo)

It introduced the world to such Spaces as capsule, G-forces, weightlessness, re-entry and splashdown. People learned that attitude meant the angle of the space-craft; chicken switch was a de-vice an astronaut could pull to fire his capsule escape tower, and telemetry was information Took Place a Decade Ago (Continued from Page One) inded their lunar module Eagle to develop a station-shuttle sys-ing rapidly shead.

ished. More and more acientists die" burst to life and Shepard space. Both projects have been and engineers joined both the was on his way. He devoted delayed at least three years, program and the astronaut most of the suborbital flight to corps and the language became reporting instrument readings more formal. To save time, much to the To save time, much to the time to exclaim "Boy, what a What happened to the Ameri. no longer would be needed. puzzlement of ordinary folk fol- ride" and "What a beautiful can space program? lowing a moon mission, they view!" as he rocketed briefly After the first moon landing Russia also has pushed a vigor- we will lose this leadership. And shortened their language to ini- across the threshold of space. the attention of both Congress out unmanned space program. once we do, we may not again tials-hundreds of them. On landing he uttered the fa- and the public seemed to turn in 1970 it registered se success have the capacity to catch up." LM is the lunar module; GM mous "Everything is A-O.K!" away from space venture to

tem; RCS, reaction control sys. this nation to a landing on the and the cities.' LOI, lunar orbit insertion; DOI. The Soviets and their larger descent orbit insertion; PD7, rockets had the eary edge powered descent initiation; TEI, in a race to the first moon landrans-earth injection, and the ing. But America's technologi-

these initials and many more way. The three Apollo 1 astro- ployed on space projects my nuclear warhead soars into drugs. He has been hospitalized during his flight to the moon on nauts died in a 1967 launch pad dropped from a peak of 420,000 orbit and descends on target be- since his arrest Saturday at a Apoilo 14 earlier this year. He fire at Cape Kennedy. Soviet in 1966 to 125,000 at present, and fore completing one circuit of motel in North Charleston. even introduced a new phrase to cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov thousands of skilled scientists, the globe, the moon when he became the was killed during re-entry from technicians and engineers are first lunar golfer, swinging a orbit the same year. Gagarin, out of work. Knowledgeable makeshift club at a golf ball and the first man in space, died in a sources estimate the Soviet Unteclaring: "I'm trying a sand 1968 plane crash while training ion has more than 600,000 per-... It looked like a for another flight.

But, he harked back to the marov's death, plus numerous past once, about halfway to the rocket troubles, delayed the So- they had a slim change of beat-which four orbiting Boviet ECS and reported: "Everything The United States won the So they down played the idea of by seek-and-destroy satellites. moon prize July 20, 1969, when a contest and shifted their space U.S. space proponents say So a decade of space flight Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. emphasis to unmanned lunar America is making a mistake ad come full cycle. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin exploration and an all-out drive by cutting back its space effort

At New Haven NEW HAVEN (AP) - An-thony Giordano, president of a

stolen. Giordano, 50, was charged with receiving a stolen tractor, conspiring to transport and re-stolen when, in fact, they had never owned the tractor. Weeks said the Giordanos and John Giordano, 52, his brother, Quoka would be arraigned Tues-

and Stephen J. Quoka, 29, also day and a summons would be were arrested and charged with issued to the excavating

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FBI said the trac- accidents killed 3,798 people i or, worth \$14,700, was cut up Australia in 1970. Another 91,549

the public became acquainted his cramped capsule alop a with lingo like apogee and peri-slender Redstone rocket. Ameri-gee, the high and low points of ca's prestige rode on what the orbital para-would happen that day. meters, which means the same of the orbital para-would happen that day. meters, which means the same of the two-man Gemini pro- et away from earth, circling the two end to the two end t

ence of studying the moon. As space flight became more sophisticated and reliable, the gung-ho phrases generally van-ished. More and more scientists die" burst to life and Shepard and engineers joined both the was on his way. It is the space in the space is the sp

the command module; ECS is Twenty days later President solving such earthly problems the environmental control sys. John F: Kennedy committed as Vietnam, poverty, pollution

NASA **Budget** Cut

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ing the Americans to the moon. spacecraft were blasted to bits

moved into the orbital phase, ' ing rapidly ahead.' comments on actions taken by While the Democrats tend to programs. the public became acquainted his cramped capsule atop a Since then two other astro- They announced the Soyuz 10- One is Dr. Foy D. Kohler, for- the Council on the budget. He regard such taxes as "soak-the HUD said the funds are for with lingo like apogee and peri- slender Redstone rocket. Ameri-

ous unmanned space program. once we do, we may not again ful space launches including a record 18-day endurance f by two Soyuz 9 cosmonauts. In Groton Resident the same year the U.S. logged only 31 successful launches, its Held in Slaying lowest in years and far below its 1966 record of 74.

craft last year had military as. ton, Conn., has been charged

... Russia Moves Ahead

for another flight. The problem that caused Ko- program. The problem that caused Ko- program. The Soviets in 1968 realized satellite intercept system in





of restoration of some items which had been cut, on the

grounds that the town's grand, list shows a 2.5 per cent increase over the prior list, and two votes for further reductions to the budget. Umberto Del Mastro of 33 Lake St. felt that the "wind-

fall" the town is about to in the grand list should go to the taxpayer.

sideration be given to a road capital gains.

and to train men.

Sweet as the Thought ...

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

the ideological and practical mergencies

developing a station, "there is every indication that

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) --Most of the Russian space. Hugh Morrison Jr., 41, of Gro-

signments such as reconnais- with murder in the shooting last Congress slashed the NASA sance, monitoring radio signals week of Theresa Ann Urice of ply the astronauts' underwear, ahead as it moved from the were canceled and the program gation for planes, ships and sub-Shepard, who gave us the me- Mercury to the Gemini to the was stretched out. Skylab was marines. There were additional Tuesday Morrison was in Mrs. Urice was shot three

times in the head last Thursday in the kitchen of her home.





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South Windsor 'Beefed Up' Budget Sought

Due to Grand List Increase pproximately 30 residents tion wagon, \$3,500; uniforms, adoption of the total budget will showed up at the public hear. \$250 and cleaning \$125. be at the regular Council meet-

votes were cast — one in favor ment budget. Changes can be of adopting the \$2,652,446 town made from recommendations operations budget; 18 in favor made at the hearing but final

ing on the general government Before the council can es-budget last night, but only 21 tablish a mill rate, it will have to adopt a final general govern-Manchester Evening Herald

Cheryl Argiros Douglas Baker Cheryl Barris Peter Bartolotta John Bigèlow Bonnie Binks Debra Cone Susan Comelly

Mary Connors Keith Costa

Janice Dahm Jason Dodge Bonnie Dolan Jane Donovan Deborah Dow

Claire Downing Cassandra Duran Elizabeth Elilott

John Elsesser Sandra Ferris

Keith Gemmell Barbar Glass Richard Gobeille

Dianne Gold Bandra Goodwin

Ellen Hagen Michele Harvey

Julia Jaworski

Geraldine Jones Jeffery Joy Julie Kenniff

Gary LaBrec

Wayne Lappen

Debra Lassen Richard Lombard

Teresa Macaoron

Martins Maidelis

Kevin Marceau

Susan McCarth

John McDowell

Terrence Milks

Deborah Millis

David Nelson

Kirk Nelson

Mary Norwoo

Hal Ostrom Nancy Poutre

Christine Quey

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David Reichlin

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Ann Turkington

Barbara Vucio

Elena Vira

Susan Rudeen Mark Sandall Robert Sherman

Democrats Weld Tax Alternative

sideration be given to a road program in the town going to the bond market for funds to supplement the program. Aggrieved most by the figures presented in the budget were members of the staff of the Po-lice Department. Dispatcher Charles Hawkins and Mrs. Mar-garet O'Brien questioned the ragaret O'Brien questioned the ra-tionale of the town manager in allowing 6 per cent cost of liv-which was offered by Gov. Frank \$18 million for the General Fund which was offered by Gov. Frank ing raises to all other town em-Licht as an alternative to for. from higher tuitions at the state ployes but allowed only 5 per cent increase for their depart-tax proposal. Licht recommended an income tax this year, and

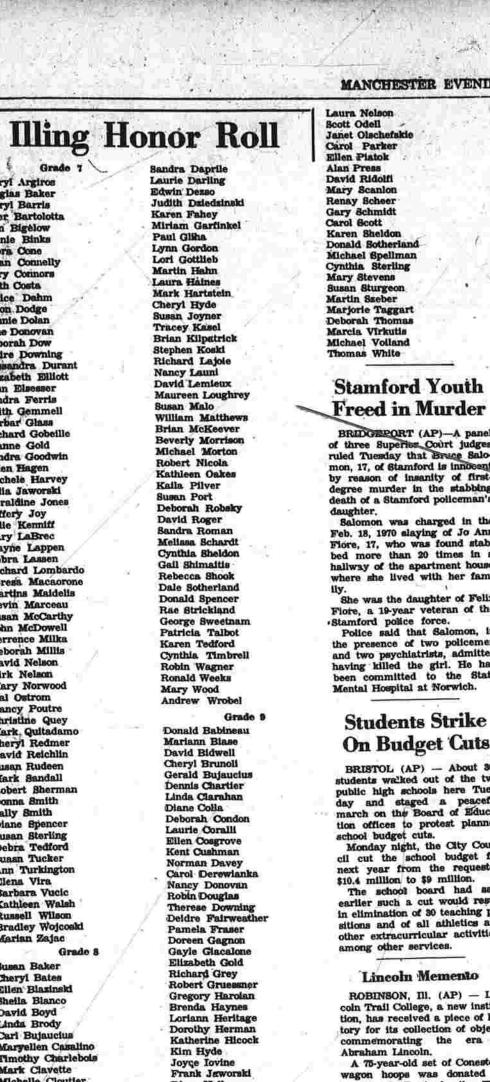
The council explained that the legislature enacted it. Town Manager Terry Sprenkel The Connecticut Legislature's was given a fixed amount of Democrats are considering a 10 money which was distributed on a merit type basis.

HARTFORD (AP) - The include professionals, such as receive from the new revenues Democrats in the General As- doctors, lawyers and architects, sembly appear headed toward and retaining the tax on life ina tax program that would raise surance companies, income from Councilman. Robert Smith most of the additional money investments (while raising it said he recognized that the em- needed to finance their budget from 19 per cent to 25 per cent). ployment situation has been un through a tax on "unearned Instead of applying the sales itisfactory, but asked that con- income"-interest, dividends and tax to telephone, electricity and water bills, "alternative 3

Windsor Locks **Gets HUD Grant**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The





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Stephen Moran

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Abraham Lincoln. wagon hoops was donated by logically. the Morris Davis family. Mrs.

great-uncle.

NEW YORK (AP) — Econom-ic activity by the Nixon admin-istration suggests the image these days of a custom car maker putting the finishing toucher on a creation he has assembled The creation in this case is new economy, reworked out o the remnants of the old boom of

Stamford Youth Freed in Murder inflated, less dependent upor BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A panel the military, more productiv

degree murder in the stabbing that it would never get built at death of a Stamford policeman's all. But statistically it can be daughter. shown to exist, finally,

daughter, Salomon was charged in the Feb. 18, 1970 slaying of Jo Ann of recession remain. Unemploy-Fiore, 17, who was found stab-ment is relatively high. Infia bed more than 20 times in a tion, though reduced, does exist. hallway of the apartment house And so the designers are busy where she lived with her fam- at work polishing up their crea.

She was the daughter of Felix In recent days, for example Flore, a 19-year veteran of the Stamford police force. In recent days, for example, they have promised aid to the aerospace industry, where un-Police said that Salomon, in employment is high; they have

the presence of two policemen and two psychiatrists, admitted having killed the girl. He has been committed to the State to give business a tax writed and they hold out the possibili of a tax cut for all. Students Strike The new economy certainly On Budget Cuts not a photographic projection of the vision of two years ago. While generally hewing to the

BRISTOL (AP) — About 300 tight-money, reduced spending students walked out of the two public high schools here Tues-made accomodations to reality day and staged a peaceful also. march on the Board of Educa-tion offices to protest planned president's own interpretation school budget cuts. of his role in economic affairs.

school budget cuts. Monday night, the City Coun-cil cut the school budget for next year from the requested \$10.4 million to \$9 million. The school board had said earlier such a cut would result ago that the chief executive shouldn't intervene directly in the market place. This view seemed basic to his The school board had save earlier such a cut would result in elimination of 30 teaching po-sitions and of all athletics and with the laws of supply and deother extracurricular activities, mand. The President might in fluence supply and demand through his policies, but he must never step into the market

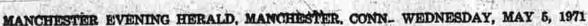
and set prices directly. ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) - Lin- Such a view presumes coln Trail College, a new institu- the economy is governed tion, has received a piece of his- physical laws-that every action tory for its collection of objects has a reaction, for example. But commemorating the era of the economy is hardly a perfect machine. It has too many h A 75-year-old set of Conestoga man parts. It doesn't always act

BIGI were brought to the Davis home example, can dictate price in Annapolis in 1896 by the late and they have done so. Ste Davis' prices go up while business falls steelworker wages



the 1960s, rebuilt here and there, and scoured of its ugly

protrusions by a painful rece of three Superior Court judges basically stronger. ruled Tuesday that Brace Salo-It was a long time emerging, mon, 17, of Stamford is innocent and for many months the critics by reason of insanity of first-



Business Mirror New Economy Reworked

grudgingly accepted the view power of my office to persuade that their machine cannot func- business and labor to act re-tion by itself but needs an assist sponsibly in making further pronow and then from the chief en- gress against inflation." gineer. It must be adjusted The President, in other words, from time to time. has foresaken a philosophical

From Old Boom of the '60s By JOHN CUNNIFF though unemptoyment, over the long term, doesn't. This is how the President ex-"Because there are times doing so, he may be admitting the operation of the meed to be practical. And in "Because there are times doing so, he may be admitting as the operation of the meed to be practical. And in "Because there are times doing so, he may be admitting as the operation of the meed to be practical. And in "Because there are times doing so, he may be admitting as the operation of the meed to be practical. And in the operation of the meed to be practical and in "Because there are times doing so, he may be admitting as the bin operation of the meed to be practical. And in the operation of the meed to be practical and in the operation of the meed to be practical and the meed to be practical and in the operation of the meed to be practical and in the operation of the meed to be practical and in the meed to be practical and the mee



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Rabbi Wind Will Receive Tolland County **Doctor of Divinity Degree**

Rabbi Leon Wind of Manches-ter's Temple Beth Sholom will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Aug. 29. It will be awarded by the Jewsh Theological Seminary of America, at a special convoca-tion at 3:30 p.m., at the Park Ave. Synagogue, New York City. Rabbi Wind has a degree in Doctor of Hebrew Letters, awarded to him in October 958. His doctorate was on com pletion of a manuscript which dealt with the history of Hebrew Scholarship in Egypt, since its occupation by the Turks in the 16th Century.

Rabbi and Mrs. Wind are in Israel, on a six-months sabbatical presented him by the congregation of Temple Beth Sho-lom on the completion last June of 25 years service to the Manchester Jewish community. They will return to Manchester next month,

Rabbi Wind graduated from the Jewish Theological Semin-ary in June 1943. Before com-ing to Manchester, he was associate rabbi and education di rector at Congregation Beth Sholom in Kansas City, Mo. In a letter to Rabbi Wind, in orming him of the honorary degree, the seminary's leaders

"In conferring this degree, the faculty wishes to express the great indebtedness of the lewish community to you for your years of service to it in so many ways. And, the Semnary wishes to make artticulate

ts gratitude for the fulfillment the future of American Judaism of its aspirations and hopes for has become far more secured "Through the work which you beginning of this century."



Finance Board Work On Budget Continues have to reach outside our-selves," sometimes to religion, sometimes to love within a famattended last District delegates are Mrs.

sented by the Board of Finance, sid and Mrs. Martin.

tion. These requests would May 18 at 8 p.m. at Willie's attorney "I wasn't killed five times." He started using it, ac-crease if they remained intact. During the evening awards the finance board has not re- will be presented for the out. The finance board has not re- will be presented for the out. I be attorney "I wasn't killed five times." He started using it, ac-cording to Atty. Klaczak "for the euphoria it produced, the reason many others over there is the superior of the year and is not expected to until the ber of the year, as well as for the probably early next week. I be bowling leagues. The an nouncement of committee the probably early next week. Permits Total \$185,750 chairman to serve the coming Building permits for April year will also be made.

Permits for plumbing and held the week of May heating for the Kingfisher Corp. Meadowbrook School. addition and for three

Reed Rd. one valued at \$22,000 night at 7:30 at the school. Builden Board after a meeting arranged by an and the other at \$20,000.

rooting, \$500; Eddy Woods, An. workers, The two guests are in-thony Rd., breezeway \$3,000; volved in a cooperative museum Rizzo Pool Co. for Carol Mc-worker training program be-Evoy, Dunn Hill Rd., pool, \$200; tween the University of Con-Walter J. Zemanek, Loehr necticut and Old Sturbridge Rd., electrical service, \$200. Also, Royal Pools for Thomas Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Willie Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Wille Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Wille Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Wille Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Wille Circle, pool, \$3,500; Church Women's Felowship will Lee, Wille Circle Women's Felowship will was tool abs desay the state was tool was tool

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bins, Mountain Spring Rd., ga-rage, \$1,500; Earl Beebe, Rhodes Rd., electrical service, \$600; David L. Cabaniss, Old Stafford Rd., addition, \$2,600; John Noyes, Hyde Ave., room, \$1,600; Norman Monpettit, Mountain Spring Rd., finish sec-ond floor, \$2,000; Charles Boothvyd, Rt. 74, heating, \$900. VFW Auxiliary Officers Mrs. Muriel E. Adams has

Mrs. Stephanie Grant, conduc-spiez. Mrs. Stephanie Grant, conduc-spiez. tress; Mrs. Jean Sands, guard; Mrs. Lorraine White, secretary. Trustees are Mrs. Lyia Grif-the article said, "the U.S. Em-Trustees are Mrs. Lyia Grif-the article said, "the U.S. Em-Trustees are Mrs. Lyia Grif-the article said, "the U.S. Emfin, three years; Miss Ann Mal- bassy will attract other students To stretch a package of frozen saiko, two years, and Mrs. to fulfill its special assignments. okra, after cooking, add canned Francia LeBlonde, one year. So it goes year after year."

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apacity at the May 17 meeting. Bake Sale nabis-type drug with intent to The snance board is still VFW Post 241 Ladies Auxilia- sell and possession of controller with intent to sell had been sale Satur. dury with intent to sell had been the smance board is still the ry will hold a bake sale, Satur- drug with intent to sell had been . The board is expected day at the Shurway Market. nolled.

Corp. Meadowbrook School. presence of an undercover new Children who will reach the agent. A charge of sale of connouses contributed to the in- age of five years by Dec. 31, trolled drugs was nolled and are eligible to start kindergar sentencing was scheduled for Permits were issued to Mar- ten this September. About 250 June 17.

An additional new house con-The Board of Directors of the Billetin Board after a meeting arranged by an informer. Richard Johnson, 17, of Kelly An additional new nome con-struction permit was issued to Tolland Historical Society will Yost Construction Co. for a meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in House to be built on Elizabeth the Jail Museum. Barnes Riz-Lane in Valley View sub- nick and Mrs. Jean Giffen will volving breaks into the Shell

Richard Leibenguth, Torry Rd., hold a buffet luncheon tomor-workroom and wash room, row at 12:30 at the church.

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Superior Court

who, the court was told, at one point in his life had everything going for him, was given a one-year jail sentence to serve but some gentle advice along with it from Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll. By DAN HALL By DAN HALL HARTFORD (AP) — Bill-watchers at the State Capitol Rep. Howard M. Klebanoff, a have reached a turning point in Hartford Demoerat and cochair-the current session of the Gen-tee, said a racial-imbalance bill —Fiscal sutonomy for host Paul J. Driscoll

all sentence is served.

gate to Boys'

ily. The only other case to be ed to be a seller. Clark ha Atty. Arnold Sbarge of Robin Circle was elected moderator of the meeting and will fill that catscity at the May 17 meeting. Installation of the new offi-cers will be held May 23 at 2 p.m. at the Post. Bake Sale Discrete Sale

budget. The board is expected usy at the Shurway Market. nolled. to cut many of the budget re. Proceeds will be used to benefit His attorney, Special Public quests by substantial massins. various charitable projects. Defender Lawrence Klaczak The original budget requests Banquet Scheduled said that Clark got into the totaled \$987,909 for the general The Tolland Junior Women's habit while in the army where government requests and \$2. Club will hold its annual ban- he was in combat in Vietnam

Permits Total \$180,700 Building permits for April year will also be made. totaled \$185,750 compared to \$89,800 for the same month last year. Permits for plumbing and held the week of May 10 at the at a friend's home in the

Permits were issued to Mar-tin Freibert for installing youngsters are expected to en-plumbing and heating for the roll for kindergarten. 55,000-square foot Kingfisher Daily registration sessions addition, \$102,000. New house construction per-mits were issued to William Nicoletta for two houses on Reed Ed. one valued at \$22,000 nicht at 7:50 at the school

division, \$20,000. Miscellaneous permits includ-outline a plan to be proposed Miscellaneous permits includ-ed Kayo Enterprises, Rt. 195, as a training base for museum rooting, \$500; Eddy Woods, An-workers. The two guests are in-additional count of breaking and

\$200; Rose Dwire, Goose Lane, The Middle and High School ers is charged with embezzle-enclosed porch, \$750; Gilbert Building Committees will meet ment by agent allegedly involv-Schmeiske, Huriburt Rd., rec- tomorrow night at 8 in the ing rent money she collected for reation room \$3,500; Martin Meadowbrook School library. the apartment owners. She is Owen Rt 30 basement room charged with taking approxi mately \$11,000.

Cheney Tech

Honor Role The following Howell Che U.S. Bureau The following Howell Cheney Technical School students are Of Spying (Continued from Page One) on the third term honor roll: High honors: William Beau-met, Kenneth Gray, William Henderling, Mark Mainville, David Meek, Robert Newsom, VFW Auxiliary Officers (Continued from Page One) Mrs. Murilei E. Adams has been elected president of VFW ant professor of mathematics been elected president of VFW ant professor of mathematics been elected president of VFW ant professor of mathematics from Stanford University. The Other officers elected recent-ly are Mrs. Lois Hunt, sonior vice president; Mrs. Lucy Au-det, junior vice president; Mrs. Louise Dombek, treasurer; viet readers that all American Mrs. Stephanie Grant, conduc-spies. Mrs. Jean Standard University and the starm of one group of Mrs. Stephanie Grant, conduc-spies. (Continued from Page One) David Meek, Robert Newsom, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Honors: John Baribault, Richard Boudreault, James Campbell, Michael Caouette, Patrick Corona, Geraid Foberg, Newson, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Honors: John Baribault, Richard Boudreault, James Campbell, Michael Caouette, Patrick Corona, Geraid Foberg, Newson, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Honors: John Baribault, Richard Boudreault, James Campbell, Michael Caouette, Patrick Corona, Geraid Foberg, Newson, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Honors: John Baribault, Richard Boudreault, James Campbell, Michael Caouette, Patrick Corona, Geraid Foberg, Newson, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Robert Boudreault, James Campbell, Michael Caouette, Patrick Corona, Geraid Foberg, Newson, Ronald Stacy, Roger Thorpe. Robert Boudreault, James Robert Glemboski, Raymond Halle, David Hemphill, Thomas Hulk, Larry Hutchens, Michael Spies. Richard Sika, Gary Steele, Ste-

Bills in Requiem

These Measures Never Made It

Edward Julian, 25, of Stat- With legislative committee duced, "just ian't going to go General Regulations ford Springs was sentenced deadlines behind, nearly all the anywhere this session." -Removal of cable television ian, which started as a weekly yesterday on one count each of bills that have not been reported Other bills tied up in commit. Jurisdiction from the Public newspaper in Manchester and sale and possession of narcot out of committee can be consid. tees are: tos (heroin), sale of cannabis-type drugs (hashish) and pos-type drugs (hashish) and pos-type

unless it has been given emerg- to contract with local legal-aid be raised by the Appropriations civil liberty and parliamentary Julian's counsel, Atty. Leo B. ency certification for late action groups to provide public defend- Committee). been sharing drugs with ilar measure may be raised by -Provide state funds for gyp- cess highways. friends. He said he needed con- either the Appropriations or Fi- sy-moth spraying. -Elimination

endant if he has anything he their place, the Education Com- for unwed mothers. wishes to say before he is sen- mittee has approved more indi- Education:

Judge Driscoll suggested he untary busing and regional awaiting a hearing before the real-estate appralsers (which man who admitted look ahead, that "sometimes we schools drawing some of their U.S. Supreme Court. was recommitted to the Insur- the job.

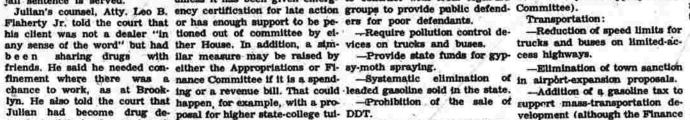
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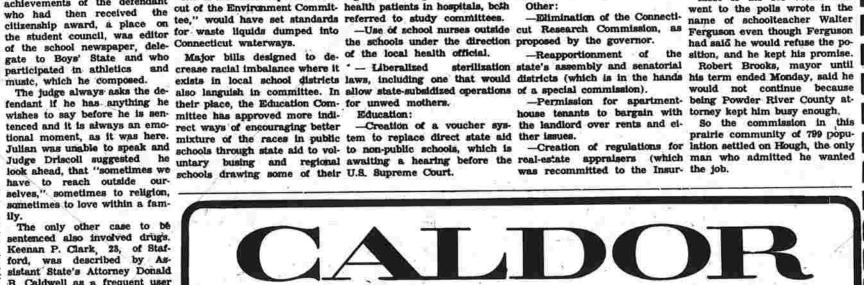
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who had then received the cut of the Environment Commit- health patients in hospitals, both Other:

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rectly to the service. The attorney also told the court a list of the high school achievements of the defendant achievem





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Rabbi Leon Wind than seemed , possible at the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971



New U.S. Policy on China A convert of the conver new people-to-people diplomacy as reflected in the visit of U.S. table tennis players and a group of correspondents. He said he feared favorable American reaction to the Chinese smill would obscure the facts of li as he saw them. He listed the as continuing Peking support for Communists in Indochin encouragement to subversiv movements in Asia, and deter mination to kick the Unite States out of the Pacific. Disagreement with this came from an American bu essman who once lived in Chi na but has been in Hong Kong since 1949. "It's not fawning," he said. "Fawning suggests boot licking. The smiles, in fact, are coming from the Chinese. We are only responding to them, as we should. It is about time that we stopped snarling at each other and re-established our relation on a sensible basis." A West European with more than 40 years' experience i China and on its periphery sum it up a bit differently. "I would agree that fawnin #511 s too strong a word," he said "But the United States could no have reacted otherwise. Th Chinese have begun to grow stronger since the cultural revo lution. They are proceeding from a position of strengt Their influence is growing Reg. 17.99 10.6 Asia while the American imag is tarnished by Vietnam and M Double tubular Lai. American society is in morarms, shaped for ultal danger. It must come terms with the Chinese and imale c sorted 2-tone com President Nixon has recognize pinations to mate chair above Many Americans, he went on have a view of communism which is not shared by most Asians. "In America communism is used to frighten children. In Asia the fear is not for Chinese communism but for China. The only two nations who now are afraid of Chinese communism are Japan and Soviet Russia.' Encouraged Last week Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the basic Chinese policy has not changed but that the United #8460 States is encouraged at the possibility of better relations. That the Chinese have changed basically in their a tude toward the U.S. govern ment seemed evident through out the Americans' visit las month, Everywhere slogans ex horted all countries to unit COOK ROOK against the "American aggre sor and his running dogs" in Vietnam. Wherever one turned E4Ca quotation from Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the imminent de-mise of U.S. imperfalism, as it CONDU is called. The smiles were for Amer cans, not for their government: The Chinese repeatedly made this distinction themselves. Are they dealing from a posi-tion of strength? For thee years during the cultural purge Chinese society was torn nearly asunder. But the turmoil appears to have died down. From Peking to Shanghai to Canton, the Communist leadership's word seemed to be law. The peasants and workers were ben over their tasks. Premier Chou En-lai, the Talleyrand of China, has, like that great French first minister, survived the chaos. His more moderate influence appears to be felt. He has enunciated the new open-door policy toward the **Juited States.** China's official policies may not have altered but various countries are finding that the Chinese are people with whom one can do business. It has been Automatically Wane you to music! Big. easy-to-read clock easy to regard them as less than human. The image they projected through their press and official declarations was space save face. styling. price! that of unbending, humorless Marxists, unwilling to see good in anyone or anything associated with what they described a the "imperialist camp." That image has begun to so ten. * Affection For years many Americans have had a lingering affection for the Chinese people but a violent distaste for their Commu nist rulers. The affection sprang from ac intration of China's civilization its coming and often starving population, and its dogged struggle to repel the Japanese invader. The distaste developed after the victorious Communists in 1949 dashed aside the proffered hand of U.S. friendship. The new People's Repu chose to put all its eggs in th Tetramin Tropical Fish Diet, Our Reg. 1.39...99c Soviet basket, a decision it lived to regret. Ideologically the two parties remain poles apart. The 2 lb. Aquarium Gravel, Our Reg. 35c ... 2 for 59c quarrel is over Marxist purity

a dispute which to some people

of medieval Christianity. But to the Chinese the ques

tion seems to be one of life and

death. All their efforts have

been bent for 22 years to turnin China into a one-class socie

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1956 buried the rigid doctrines abroad. Westerners seen during committees of the cultural than half a century of revolu-of Stalinsim and decreed peace- this correspondent's visit to Chi-ful coexistence with other coun-tries the Chinese society continues to tries the Chinese pertrayed him certain of itself that it was last

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Peking Cools Off UThant Honor UURHAM, N.C. (AP) - TV Newsmen Plan

bly not abandoned its thand of the ford. jectives of greater dominance ford. Among some professional dip-lomats the word "euphoria" has cropped up to describe the rosy hopes for better U.S.-Chinese re-lations

lations. According to one high policy. maker, "What we are saying is that we are realistic and not so euphoric as to think we can charge their objectives. The as-sumption we have to go on is that we have not changed their that have are saying is that we are realistic and not so euphoric as to think we can that we are not changed their that is a member of the East May, eighteen of her paintings that we are not changed their this is a member of the East that we are realistic and not so sumption we have to go on is that there have not changed their this is a member of the East May, eighteen of her paintings the there have not changed their this is a member of the East May, eighteen of her paintings the there have not changed their this is a member of the East May, eighteen of her paintings the there have not changed their this is a member of the East May, eighteen of her paintings the there have not changed their this is a member of the paintings the there have not changed their the there have not changed their hat they have not changed their thirteen were sold.

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F. Caron, Wellswood Rd., He This exhibit may be seen dur. bron; Mrs. Yolando M. Carroll The Chinese Nationalist gov- ing regular banking hours, and 41 Cone St. rnment has angrily criticized all of the paintings are for sale. Also, Mrs. Barbara Chandle

86 Wells St.; Rheta E. Colpitts, 122 Bretton Rd.; Marshall E. Fish, Warehouse Point; Edwin F. Glidden, 85 Main St., South Windsor; John F. Gruber, East Also, Mrs. Edith Helwig, Glas

Also, Mrs. Edith Helwig, Glas-tonbury; Joseph LaVae, 160 Bryan Dr.; Norman R. Lyman, Gilead St., RFD 1, Hebron; Ken-neth Marti, 20 Woodhill Rd.; Mrs. Margaret D. Miller, 201A N. Main St.; Aubrey Miner,

Broad Brook. Lake St., Vernon; Mrs. Lula Parker, Somers; Richard Peschke, 424 W. Middle Tpke.;. John Scollo, East Hartford; Mrs.

nice M. Sheehan, East Hart tord. Also, Frank Strong, East Hartford; Constance L. Tom-ecko, Storrs; Daniel L. Toomey, 55 Scott Dr., Vernon; Carrie VanDeStadt, Blueberry Hill Rd., Tolland; Arthur Willey, 71 Green Rd.; Mrs. Doris E. Wraight, Mark Dr., Coventry. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Smith, 19 Diane Dr., Vernon, a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-son, Hop River Rd., Columbia.

ion, Hop River Rd., Columbia. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Carol A. Orlowski, 15 Mountain St., Rockville; Mrs. Alva M. Doucette, 22 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Ruth J. Rowley, 2 Gerard St.; Mrs. Luella M. Buckmister, 45 Overland St. Also, James McCormick HI, Stafford Springs; Ann-Marie Kearns, 147 Birch St.; Rachel M. Macaro, 30 Nye St., Rock-ville: Christopher P. Downing.

ville; Christopher P. Downing 69 Overlook Dr.; Scott W. John

69 Overlook Dr.; Scott W. Johnson, East Hartford.
Also, Mrs. Phyllis L. Tuttle,
23 Hudson St.; Charles Brown,
Hartford; Henry E. Leonard,
East Hartford; Mrs. Myrtle E.
Armstrong, 227D N. Main St.;
Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Meadows
Convalescent Home; Mrs. Dominica J. Novak, 138 Falknor
Dr.

Dr. Also, Mrs. Minnie Albasi, Vil-la Louise Rd., Bolton; Dianne L. Holmes, & Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville; Marie A. Brainard, Grant Hill Rd., Coventry; Abra-ham Nilsen, RFD 2, Rockville. Also, Mrs. Dorothy G. Robin-son, 30 Farmington St.; Mrs. Loretta M. Duncan, 70 Kensing-ton St.; Mrs. Ruth W. Wood-ward, Warehouse Point; Ray-mond Burnham, Edgemere Rd., Coventry; Sandra Leonard, 453 Foster St., South Windsor; Mi-chelle Esponda, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Marjorie Scholsky, 23. Cumberiand St.; James M. Beilucci, 54 Orchard Hill Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Leo Kulas, 192 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Patrick Vickers and daughter, 9 Cross St.; Mrs. Frederick Schneider and son, 19 Fulton Rd.; Mrs. Salvatore Grossi and son, 28 Hemlock St.

Pleasant Surprise CANTON, III. (AP) - Nine-year-old James G. Brown found a billfold while walking to

school. At Walter Wilks's grocery store he said, "I found this out-side. I want to leave it here." The Wilkes traced the owner through a bill in the purse. "The billfold contained a \$20 bill. I was surprised I got it back. In fact, I never even knew



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Section Two

Planning Dates Set For Two New Schools

Representatives of the architectural firms selected to lesign the first two new schools in the Board of Education's projected 10-year building program met with the Town Building Committee and some Board or Edu-cation members for the first time last night. Most of the session was de-

roll. On the whole, he added, he saw nothing program that great expense.

oted to establishment of sum- Bellingrath said that boundawere dates for the architects to meet individually or jointly with the town agencies, and suggest-ed consultants for work on the proposed Forest Hills elemen-tary school and the third junior

by the Green Manor Construc- dates for meetings with the tion Co. Negotiations are still TBC and Board of Education: under way to obtain an option June 1, approval of education-on 80-plus acres, on the east al specifications and prelimiide of Keeney St. between the nary site information, which Geeney St. School and Garden could be modified later; June Grove, for the junior high. 15, presentation of analyses, Russell L. Stecker represent- including site, alternatives, and ed Stecker and Colavecchio of a code search; July 13, presen-Bloomfield, architects for the tation of design concept, budg-Forest Hills School; James F. et, development of site use, Russell and Charles T. Bellin- and requirements for presenta-grath represented Russell, Gib-tion of documents for public in-son and vonDohlen of West formation. The last date, he lartford, architects for the added, would give Russell, Gibjunior high. Stecker set these dates for to make readjustments before summer meetings, before the August 3 submission to the

dum: June 1, initial plans and Truman Crandal, TBC chairconcept approval; June 15, in- man, on fallout shelters and

Block of Simsbury, and Dee been hurt in the past" when which they now reside. and site engineering. ects. For whatever type of fuel ship pins were Erland R. John. Hainin discontinued the practice of the reminding those present is selected, he added, "I would son and John L. VonDeck discontinued the practice of the present is selected. last night that site plans call require a guarantee from the Sr., both past masters of Man. lending money to political or-for the Forest Hills School to supplier that he would continue chester Lodge; Albert H. ganizations. Securpy a minimum portion of to supply it." Atkins, Horace T. Decker, Carl No more loans will be made

unusual in the year building program call for Manning, George H. Nutter, president Harold Gleason. "The would cause the Forest Hills School to be Thomas V.M. Panciera, Harry loans were unrelated to polioccupied in September 1973.



Masons Present Mémbers With Long Service Pins

terim review of the prelimin- heating, both Stecker and Rus-ary design; June 29, final re- sell pointed out that there is no wiew of the preliminary achamet and the malters floate honored its 25-year and 50-year S. Shenning, Russell E.

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nign. The 12.5-acre parcel, off Ken-nedy Rd., for the elementary school was deeded to the town Bellingrath proposed these

CD Shelters Expensive Board of Directors for appear-ance as a November referen-In answer to questions from

for the Forest Hills School to supplier that he would continue chester Longe, Attern H. H. No more loans will be made becupy a minimum portion of to supply it." Atkins, Horace T. Decker, Carl No more loans will be made the tract, Stecker pointed out in compromises to ac-commodate the outdoor recre-ation program. He expressed concern about the possible lowing September. Board of ber te the tract in the sub-

West, Hartford for mechanical study on an independent basis." Florida, will receive their servengineering; Gates and Scarpa. Russell said that he would ice pins from grand lodge rep-of West Hartford, Yarwood and have to hedge because "I have resentatives of the states in and Johnson of Avon for civil suppliers have reneged on proj- Receiving 25 -year member-and site engineering. Ects. For whatever type of fuel ship pins were Erland R. John- Franklin National Bank has

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John L. VonDeck Jr., left, deputy grand master of District 6B, presents his father, John L. VonDeck Sr., past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, with his 25-year membership pin. Arne Sterud, master of Manchester Lodge, pins 50-year member Conrad S. Casperson, as T. Dye Hooper, associate grand marshal, and David Preston and Harry L. Gustafson, 50-year members, watch. John Hyde, far right, master of Manchester Lodge in 1921, pins another 50-year member, Clarence R. Peterson in the ceremonies at the Ma-

Pioneer Systems Stockholders In **Annual Session**

Pages 21 to 40

Several developments that in votve Ploneer Systems, Inc. Manchester - based diversified manufacturing company, were discussed at the annual stock holders' meeting yesterday in New York.

Miles L. Rubin, chairman the board, told stockholders an understanding was reached last week with TRW Inc. for produc-tion of the rocket fuels develop-ed by Pioneer's Catalytic Technology Corp. Pioneer will receive royalties on the fuel pro duced by TRW.

Pioneer last year licensed ti Ernst Erni Co. of Zurich Switzerland, to manufactur and market the catalytic fuel cell developed by the Manches ter company.

Geoffrey M. Nathanson, presi dent of Optical Systems Corp. of Los Angeles, which is 82 per cent owned by Pioneer, ex-plained and showed for the first time a unique television-top de coder which permits use of t channels on a UHF received when used in conjunction with cable television. Each of the I is a private channel which could be leased out to any user. The device will be marketed

through CATV operators. In answer to a stockholder's question about restructuring of the company's long-term debt, Rubin said \$6.25 million has been committed on a nonequity basis from an institu-



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question of whether or not the costs incurred for short term borrowing are legally justified under the bond authorization of \$1.1 million which town voters approved in April 1968. She al-so questioned where the differ-ence between the original \$4.8 million estimated cost of the project and the present estimat-ed cost of \$6 million would come from

project and the present estimat-ed cost of \$6 million would come from. Bond Counsel Approved Weiss said that in the opinion of the town's bond counsel, alt of the short term borrowing is legal. Town Counsel John Shea added that the total cost to the town of financing the project and paying its share of the con-struction, cost would be over \$1.1 million. Cost projections were submitted to the bond counsel, he said, and the couring is legal.

Weiss said that the difference space pool, Weiss said. the building department and between the actual and estimat. The state has freed some open has been employed by the town

Weiss said that another fed- monthly in the hold a ref- owns the strip of land leading to cover these loans. eral and state payment total. plying for the grant, no funds ing about \$680,000 is due this of the town are committed in

month, but this will cover con-tract costs incurred over the Weiss supports the acquisi-past several months. tion and the application for the ast several montus. Mayor James Farr asked if open space grants. Annual the negotiated Favor Public Vote delays could be negotiated Favor Public Vote with the contractor. Weiss said Director William FitzGerald

tot delay him for two or three vote on this."

noted "that's one whale of a for the money.

term borrowing can't happen ing, "We owe it to the taxpay. The program, which is icu-again." Weiss replied that the ers of this town to give them erally funded, is now in its sev-

Architects Approved e appointed to design a Forest must be in by May 14, accord-Hills Elementary School and ing to Weiss. the firm of Russell, Gibson Other items which the direc-and VonDohlen will be appoint- tors approved include—

the question of how much the interest payments on temporary town would have to pay if a ref- bonds which were issued to said he would recommend completed project has not been freezing any increase in state permanently bonded yet because ADM grants until after the ref. of an unfavorable bond market.

gether," Mrs. Celinski said. Date from Blue Cross is receive Weiss explained that it will be up to the board when they authorize the referendum to de-cide whether there will be one or two questions. Transportation to and from the interest pay-made, Weiss said. The interest pay-ment is due June 1 and that is why the transfer request was 2) A reimbursement agree-

Parla, commission member, bination of both. If it is cash spoke in favor of the open space it would be put in the capital

her and said that she has heard board.

it will be put in a national open July 1. Mrs. Noren works in a space pool, Welsa said.

d cost is being made up partly space grants which were never since 1964. by statis and federal funds and acted on so there is now money 10) The appointment of Dan

Elizabeth Sadloski of 48 government, one quarter by the rs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 48 government, one quarter by the 11) The construction of a bus ister St. said "I think it state government, and one shelter by the Jaycees at

million in federal and state to have its share of the cost back from Main St. dicated the town would not have funds have been received since on hand, but could merely ex- the Penn Central Railroad

erendum on the issue. In ap- up to the corner.

the contractor has been coop- said, "All this board should do erative, but that the town could is to allow, the taxpayers to

Mayor Farr explained that the William FitzGerald town would merely be applying income families will have an opportunity, through the Head Director Wayne Mantz exsum of money to a private con-tractor." pressed support for the applica-tion for entering school next Farr told Weiss, "this short Farr told Weiss, "this short

purchase quoted in the resolu- the program is to help these As a result of the board's ac-tion passed by the directors is children to atrengthen and en-tion last night the firm of \$597,906. The grant being applied Stecker and Colavecchio, will for is \$304,278. The application ter prepared to relate to the

erendum on the two schools was cover the cost of heating im-"I don't believe these two to the pension contributions next schools should be linked to month when about a \$39,000 re-bate from Blue Cross is receiv-Wales and Wales and Wales and the background which middle class children get at home before they enter school. The money will be reallocated

2) A reimbursement agree- the school. or two questions. Frank Lupien spoke against the appointment of the firms saying he did not think the town was in a position to lose \$85,000. Dr. Frederick Spaulding, chairman of the Conservation Commission, and Mrs. Thereas Paria, commission member,

Directors take the initiative to of \$8,000 to the Police Depart- spend more time searching for protect this priceless piece of ment for special services the Mother's Day cards than they land." He said that the Con-police will perform when the do for Christmas cards, says servation Commission supports state improves the intersection Irving Cohen, president of Fifth this acquisition as it has for the at Center and Board Sts. begin- Avenue card shops. past five years. ning in June. The contractor "People will joke about Moth-Mrs. Parla reported \$868.61 for the project will reimburse er Hubbard, Mother Goose and in the Case Mt. fund set up by the town for this, Weiss told the Whistler's Mother, but each from several clubs in town who 4) An allocation of \$8,623.38 aside," says Cohen. "Mom are interested in fund raising from the capital improvement like the American flag. You just efforts for the purchase. reserve' fund for the installa- don't knock either."

counsel, he said, and the coun- cording to HUD, if the money 9) The early retirement of el has ruled that the borrow- is not earmarked by mid-June, Mrs. Delpha Noren, effective

partly from fees collected from available to cover the state's tel J. Lehan of Bush Hill Rd. to partly from fees concected from avalable to cover the states fet 5. Lemm of balance in the Citizens Advisory Commit-Lydall and Foulds, the Rogers share of the open space pro-the Citizens Advisory Commit-tee to fill the unexpired term of trict and other private parties. for tying into the sewage sys-tem. tem.

would be about time we stop borrowing." Weiss told the directors that would be about \$4,000. Two

Vernon

Head Start **Program Due** For 7th Year

Children from. Vernon's low Start Program, to learn how to September. The program, which is fed-

sewer project was done in con-nection with a new federal pro-FitzGerald commended the run for six weeks from June 21 gram. In the future the town efforts of town citizens in rais. to July 30, at the Maple Street would negotiate for a definite ing the money toward the pur. School. The hours will be from payment schedule from federal chase and said he would make 9 a.m. to noon. state authorities, Weiss a contribution to the fund. Limited to children from low The estimated price of the income families, the purpose of

> school curriculum. The program also works with

ed to work up plans for a new 1) the transfer of \$33,336 from the data and the penalon contributions to debt the manual to the service to provide funds to cover the author of the service to provide funds to cover the servi

on basic academics, a large portion of the program will deal erendum on the two schools was cover the cost of heating this in the area of music, art and defeated. Welss told her be provements at Bennet Junior activities related to academics. tween \$70,000 and \$85,000. He High School. Welss said that the program is geared to The program is geared to children from economically disadvantaged homes on the theory that they will not have had the

Serious for Mother

application. Dr. Spaulding said, "I think it's high time that the Board of Directory take the left state of the left sta Mother's Day all kidding is set



Thatchery Thrives As Britons Revive An Ancient Craft By RECHARD RESTON of eastern England. It costs adults of St. Mary's Episcopal An Ancient Craft

LONDON - For years the art material. This sort of roof will The confirmands to be present-

Those lovely thatched cot-tages that add to the enchant-its origin in southwest Eng-were a thing of the past. They were charming but impractical. Thatching was for tourists and picture postcards. Those lovely thatched cot-the enchant-its origin in southwest Eng-the past. They were a thing of the past. They were charming but impractical. Thatching was for tourists and picture postcards. picture postcards. It was fine for Shakespeare's Some English farmers still Robin Lynn Herrmann, Darrell

down and in need of restoraroof comes in. It seems to symbolize everything the English

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so much for modern conve- ed chemically and is considered niences as they are for a way of life. To purchase a thatched cottage is to buy a plece of a countryside has given the Eng-

England is Now doing better it: "The mess in our cities is than at any time since World likely to keep the thatcher War II. In some areas of Eng. going for a long time." ity thatcher is a year or more. Indeed, England is probably the only country in Europe that boasts a government official Dog in Window with the title of Senior Thatching Officer. He is Frederick Cooper, 58, and the department in charge of thatching is known as the Council for Small Indus-animals, for the most part, and aliens is aggravating the un-staffed," Rodino said. "The

on the way out. The number of puppy of the Heinz breed (57 icans who hire them at sub- migration 'and. Naturalization master thatchers declined. In 1948 there were some 800 varieties) who was justifiably standard wages. Service to 900 thatchers in Britain. By disturbed when his master's In remarks prepared for the able."

ment and death," Cooper said. ing. By 1967, the thatched roof His master, Carl McAllister ly is receiving a \$69.50 weekly ing about being exploited,"

The English are looking not Nowadays, thatch can be treat-The thatching business in And as one Englishman put

> Takes a Trip tee said today.

to sou thatchers in Britain. By disturbed when his master's in remarks prepared for the able. The mid-1960s, the figure was car stopped suddenly on W. opening of hearings on admis. Another factor, he said, is the down to something over 400. At that time the average age and spewed him through the States, Rodino presented sever- ployers in hiring illegal allens of a thatcher was between 55 rear window. Val disappeared al examples of foreigners work- either as domestic servants or and 65. "We ware between 56 into the night to ponder the vice ing illegally." and 65. "We were losing a lot of into the night to ponder the vio- ing illegally.

was back in favor. Demand was Jr., of 143 Campfield Rd., training payment from the fed- said. way up and it was in that year friends, passersby, and a eral government to attend a Rodino said there also that Cooper began a new train. wrecker-man searched unsuc- welding school. Pears to be a lack of coop ing program for young thatch- cessfully for hours into the He said another, who saved tion between the Immigratio night to return Val to the fold. \$6,000 during illegal employ- and Naturalization Service and Now the number of expert Val's deliverance came the ment as a meatcutter, is being other federal agencies in identithatchers is up to 500 or more next morning, when a concern- paid \$69 a week in unemploy- fying allens participating in with a waiting list of people ed Manchester patrolman, and ment compensation. Still anoth- government-sponsored pro who want to become appren- a nearby resident found Val er, he said, after working ille- grams. near the scene of the accident. gally for more than a year as a "Coordination between Thatching is not only an art He was returned to an over- machine operator, is receiving ernment agencies can lead to a

which comes from the marshes knows better though.

Bishop Will Administer Rite of Confirmation

The Los Angeles Times hearly \$2,000 to thatch a mod- Church in services tonight at est, five-room cottage in this 7:30 at the church.

of thatching was thought to be a last around 70 years. dying profession. Those lovely thatched cot-Devon reed after the county of Bella, Dean James Dillonaire,

plcture postcards.
 It was fine for Shakespeares, with a prace of a serious builtness in the trans only for the stars only for the stare stars only for the stars only for the stars only for the sta

Illegal Aliens Charged In Jobs Market Flood

By JOHN BECKLER cross our borders without washington (AP) — Thou- true purpose when applying for sands of aliens illegally in the visitors' visas." United States are holding jobs Rodino said a major cause

or receiving unemployment the problem is inability of the compensation and other federal Immigration and Naturalization benefits, the chairman of the Service to keep track of aliens, House immigration subcommit- due mainly to a personnel short age. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D. "The service is most definite-

as the Council for Small Indus-tries in Rural Areas. animals, for the most part, and tries in Rural Areas. animals, for the most part, and struggle to protect the family For much of this century the art of thatching appeared to be Take Val. He is a small black animals lock animals, for the most part, and struggle to protect the family art of thatching appeared to be att of thatching appeared to be Service officers who are avail-

> In one case, he said, a man of d who entered the country illegal. keeps the allens from complain-

> > pears to be a lack of coopera-

in this country: It is a sci- joyed clan, who presumably \$55 a week from the government stricter enforcement of the Im-ence. The best thatched roof in Eng- mare, that he will always be training course. Rodino said. "This governmen iand is made of Norfolk reed, safe in his master's car. Val "It is no wonder," said Rodi- should not condone illegal er Rodino said. "This government no, "that allens surreptitiously tries and illegal employment."



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and Mark Frederick Young. Vestry and the Youth Vestry ation, through its board of di- during the week. In case of dations of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of his 27-year-old son, Robert L. Adults who will be confirmed will meet with the bishop in the rectors, voted last night to do- rain, the carwash will be held the consulting firm, would keep Allyn Jr., on Jan. 2 in the family

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week to discuss details. committee.

to be used by the school. Biant Sale Bolton correspondent Judith \$220. A plant and bake sale will be Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

en's Club Saturday from 9

at Mount Nebo in Manchester. meeting Thursday.

35-Hour Working Week

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Dave Minicucci, Al Hooper and Gunther Winkler will do the cooking and games and activicooking and games and activi-ties will be under the direction of Ray Vine, Bruno Moske and LaTulippe. In case of rain, the picnic will he held May 16 at Gay City inbe held May 16 at Gay City im- Girls will work a Mother's a five per cent pay raise, the though their highway package i mediately after Olympics Day Day project at their regular Democrats are proposing no pay reportedly wrapped up.

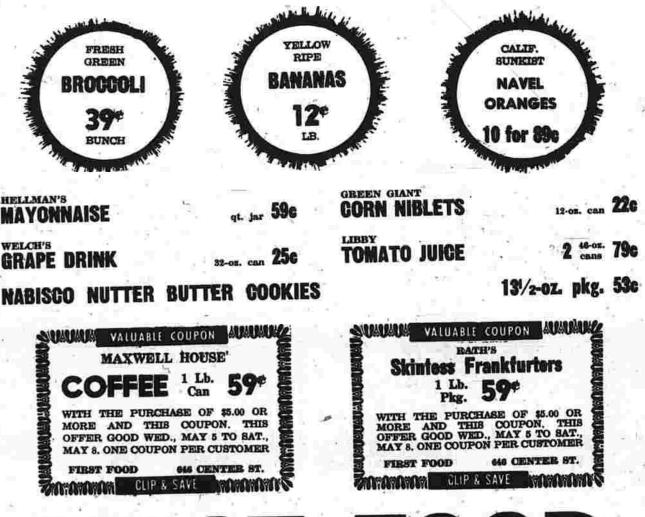
the Bolton Board of Education, to be used by the school, Manchester Evening Herald Nature Herald S200 per pupil; the Democrats tacking his mother during an would raise them to at least argument. The Democrats would put \$12.7 court by his wife Tuesday

Cub Scouts Plan Picnic May 15th Bolton's Cub Scout Pack 167 has a busy schedule during the month of May, sécording to cubmaster Marshall LaTullippe The annual family picnic will be held May 15 at 1 p.m. at Gey City State Park. Den leaders will contact families later in the week to discuss details.

is laid 12 inches thick and at an angle of 45 degrees, though the pitch can vary somewhat in different areas of the court.
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South Windsor Wood Library Will Reopen Next Monday At the Town Council meeting this week Councilman Rob-

ert Sills said that Wood Memorial Library will reopen next Monday, not as a town-funded project, but as a purely voluneer effort. The library was closed last

une 30 as a public facility and books belonging to the town were consolidated with those in the central library on Sullivan Wood will have a children's

section, adult fiction, and hundreds of paperbacks. Sills said the building now will be used the way bene factor William Wood had in tended when the original trus was created for the community. He asked the Council to recognize the concerned resident who worked toward and are anxious to supply service for "all of us in the true tradition of Old New England."

Hours will be from 2-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. A bool and baked goods sale is planned for opening day with proceed going toward the purchase o new books. Contributions baked goods may be made by ontacting Mrs. Robert Koenig of 1609 Main St.

Early Dismissal South Windsor High School principal Ralph T. Conlon has nnounced the start of an experimental early dismissal program for students assigned to study halls for the last periods of the school day. Under the program, students

presenting signed parental perission slips will be allowed to 12:30 p.m. if they have study state's legislative writers will amount of paper discarded by halls during the last two peri- turn "actors" (and, for the first state government agencies. ods on that particular day, or time ever, "actresses," too) to- Ratchford, a Danbury Demo-

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ed and will have their early leaving privileges revoked. Any parent wishing to have a student's early leaving privilege revoked they must call the school office and the student will be reassigned to a study hall. Some 400 students are involv

Residents of the Wapping area, east of Eilington Rd. are asked to the the papers in bundles for easy handling and place them at the curb or roadside.

North Stonington. Manchester Evening Herald of Connecticut.

Manchestor Evening and of Connecticut. South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. It will be at Valle's Restau. resident of Bolton and its form-rant in West Haven. Combined or town treasurer, died last Thursday at the age of 74.

Cleanout Gets

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill paid \$3,500 by the state for con- or Tuesday at the latest. HARTFORD (AP) - A bill paid \$3,500 by the state for con-that would abolish the state's ducting tours of the State Capi-Highway Fund by merging it into the General Fund was given terday that it is being unfairly a surprise favorable report Tues-criticized by the Connecticut River. Hartford officials and legis-lators are opposing the bill.

and maintaining highways. Over the years highway in-terests have vigorously defended it from attempts to tap its re-terest have vigorously defended. venues or widen its scope. There was a major battle in the Gen-eral Assembly in 1959 when then-governor Abraham Ribicoff way fund monies to other uses. There have been proposals this session to convert the High-way Fund into a Transportation way Fund into a Transportation Fund which would be used to support rall, air and water transportation as well as high-ways. But the bill approved by the finance committee goes all Brian Gaffney as "a man from with private sector incomes in f eral Fund,

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One Happy Fella

Mayor Richard Hatcher adjusts glasses and fields he won the Democratic nod for a second term by a reporters' queries last night in Gary, Ind. after large margin over a fellow Negro. (AP Photo)

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Negotia tors for Yale University an striking service employes re sumed their discussions on some 35 unresolved issues Tuesday for the first time since more the 1,100 employes walked off the job Friday. The striking workers-dining hall employes, maintenance per

sonnel and campus security guards-maintained their picket lines outside about 60 campus buildings when the talks re sumed. The worker were joined by students on the picket lines. While the talks went on and picketing continued, most operations at the university went on as scheduled.

A Yale student was arrested early Tuesday in one strike-re-lated incident. Police said the student, Peter Pakas, was ar rested when he and a group of students tried to block an oil delivery truck from entering a lot at the university shortly after idnight

Guitars Lead CHICAGO (AP) - A survey of the nation's penal institutions shows that the guitar is the most popular musical instru-

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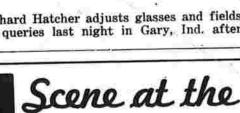
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 A resolution expressing sympthy was introduced last week.

 Boy Scout Troop 186 will conduct a paper drive on May 15.
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at the curb or roadside. Proceeds are used for troop equipment and to help pay the cost of summer camp at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation in Peck — will attend tomorrow's Peck — wi all-day annual conference of the Registrar of Voters' Association Miller of Bolton. Mr. Hutchinson, a life-long It will be at Valle's Restau. resident of Bolton and its form-

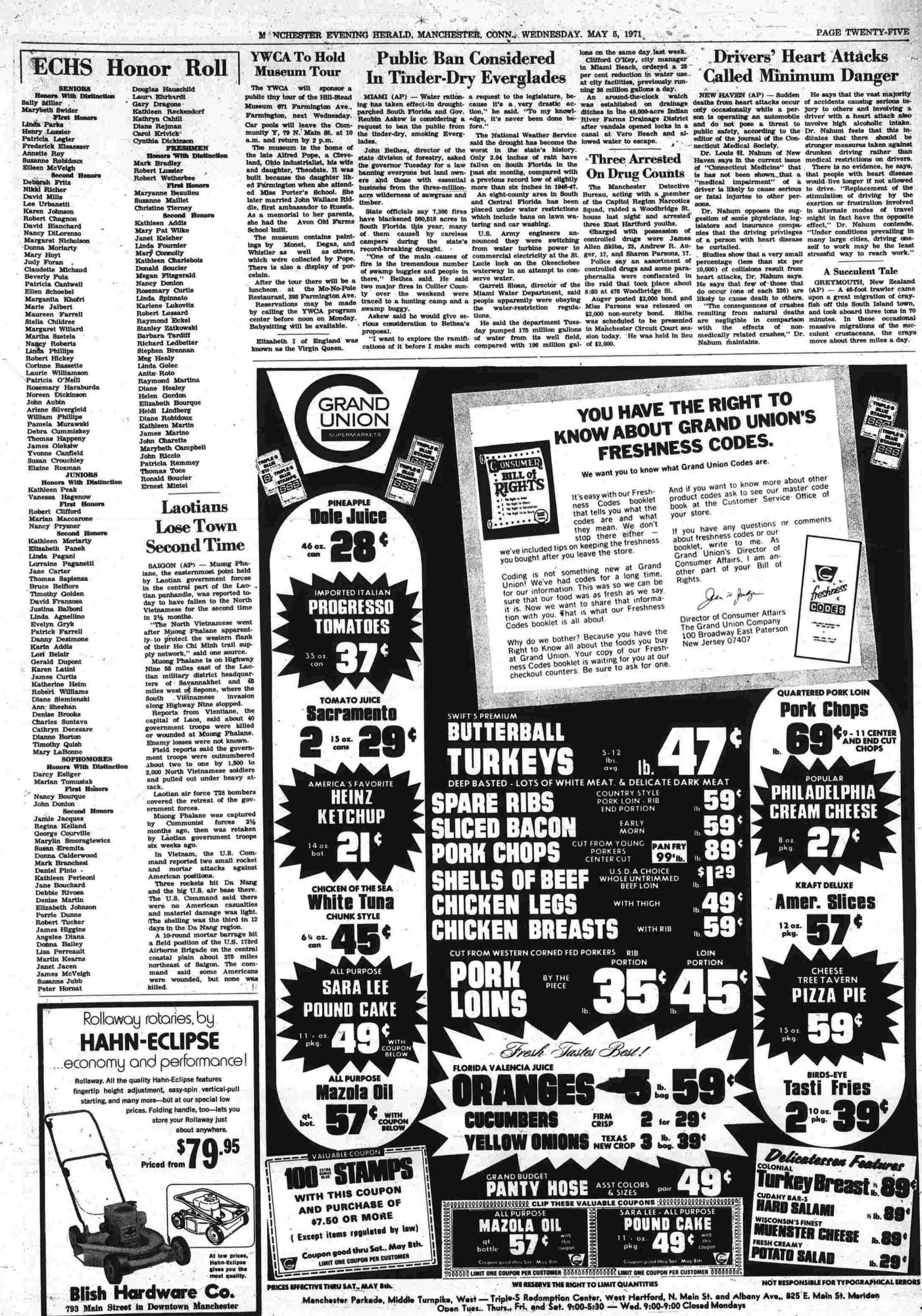
with the conference will be a Thursday at the age of 74. Highway Fund meeting with Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer and mem- An expected debate yesterbers of her staff, for briefings day over a bfil which would set on the state's election laws. boundary lines' between Hartford, East Hartford and South Favorable Vote The Connecticut League of Windsor, was postponed. It may

Women Voters, which is being be debated tomorrow - Monday

a surprise favorable report Tues-day by the legislature's Finance Committee. The Highway Fund, consisting of revenues from gasoline and other motor vehicle fuel taxes, is devoted mostly to building and maintaining highways.

ocrats." James J. Casey, a member of the Democratic State Central Federal government statistics





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Drivers' Heart Attacks

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Museum 671 Farmington Ave., Farmington, next Wednesday. Car pools will leave the Com-munity X, 70 N. Main St at 10 Car pools will leave the Com-munity Y, 79 N. Main St. at 10 the tinder-dry, smoking Everg-a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Lades necticut Medical Society. stronger measures taken against Dr. Louis H. Nahum of New drunken driving rather than the late Alfred Pope, a Cleve-land, Ohio industrialist, his wife and daughter, Theodate. It was built because the daughter lik-

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Space Watch For Albatross In the Works

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BOSTON (AP) - The space agency will soon be working with a Boston University profes sor to track the movements o one of the world's most traveled migrants-the albatross. Dr. R. Stuart Mackay of Boston University has received a \$70,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis tration to track the bird, which flies a million miles during its lifetime. Mackay hopes to place two small radio transmitters on a few dozen albatross. Information on the birds' heartbeat, temperature, wing rate and migratory behavior would be transmitted to a satellite and relayed to a ground sta-

Gas Output Rises

LONDON (AP) - Gas output soared by 16 per cent to a record level in Britain in 1970 with natural gas accounting for 70 per cent of all supplies. Use of coal, in gas manufacture fell from six million tons in 969 to under three million tons.

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By SYD KRONISH

The American Paintin tamp, epicting a reproduction of John Sloan's "The Wake of the Ferry," will be the 10th in the highly popular series hono ing famous U.S. artists. The 8cent stamp will be issued with first day ceremonies on Aug. 2 in Lock Haven, Pa. where the artist was born and died. . The date also is the 100th birthday of Sloan. which nov

The painting, which now hangs in the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., features the stern of a ferry with one passen ger peering at two craft beyond Collectors desiring first day

cancellations may send addressed envlopes; together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Lock Haven Pa. 17745. (Personal checks are not accepted as payment). The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers American Painting Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 2.

Other news from the U.S. Post Office Department reveals that the Wildlife Conservation Series of four stamps will show an alligator, a polar bear, a California condor and trout. The stamps will be issued June 12 on Avery Island, La. The Jungie Gardens there provide sanctuary for more than 10,000 birds-includ ing the almost-extinct egret. . The American poet stamp honoring Emily Dickinson will be issued Aug. 28 at a place

Stamp collecting is a popular pastime in prison, too. The 906 Stamp Club sponsor and supervises the hobby for inmates' at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, South Walpole, Mass., much to the ensyment of all concerned. The participants recently held a philatelic exhibit, their 13th, with a theme dedicated to UNI-

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports Israel has issued a new set to celebrate the 9th Hapoel Games, an international competition in which representatives from 24 nations, in cluding the U.S., participate in 17 categories of sports events The three new stamps depict

track and field, gymnastics and basketball. These stamps, as well as all stamps mentioned in this col-

umn, are available at your local dealer or stamp department

School Board Non-Partisan Vote Rejected

HARTFORD (AP) - An idea whose time has evidently not yet come-non-partisan school board elections-was rejected by a roll call vote of 136 to 20 Tues-

day in the House. Rep. James F. Bingham, R-Stamford, the sponsor of the bill, pleaded eloquently for it but was unable to convince those who felt it was impracticable and prescribly a threat to the and possibly a threat to the strength of the two major political parties.

Bingham said the present partisan system encourages the nomination of candidates on the basis of their political heft, rather than their qualifications in the field of education; and that those elected under system are often expected to return favors in the form of contracts and job appointments for members of their party. But Rep. John Malocco, D-

Bridgeport, cochairman of the Elections Committee which gave Bingham's bill an unfavorable report, said non-partisan elec-tions would also eliminate minority representation. A seem-ingly nonpartisan system might actually be more partisan, since it would open the door to elec-tion, of school boards entirely composed of members of the same party, he said.

Nuptial Voyage Rudely Ended

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -George Palluau's bid to sail to the Philippines to get married went under Tuesday. He got half a mile out into English Bay when his converted 13-foot canoe began to sink. He was rescued by a Coast Guard

But Palluau, 33, an ex-miner and stuntman, plans to try again within a month. His fiancee, Erlynda Cases, a school-teacher in the Philippines, will be waiting. "All she, knows is that I'm"

sailing to marry her," said Palluan. "And she's expecting me." In Name Only

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) -When Melvin Free was ar-raigned in Clackamas County Circuit Court on a burglary charge, the judge appointed Dale Liberty to be his lawyer. PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 61 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Frida 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from o p.m. to 8 a.m. For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Philip S. Griffin, 16, of 84 Greenwood Dr.; and Gary James Sibley, 17, of 943 E. Middle Tpke., charged with larceny under \$15, in connection with the theft of beer from the Popu-iar Market on E. Middle Tpke. ourt date for both is May 24.

Wilfredo Guadalupe Cruz, 25, of Windsor, charged with being a fuguitive from justice, yester-day on a warrant served at the Hartman Tobacco Co. on Burn-ham St. He was released to Windson police for transborte. Windsor police for transporta-tion to Pennsylvania.

bert Ahern, 55, of 801 Main t., charged with intoxication sterday afternoon at the own Welfare Office on Center it. Ahern was to be presented East Hartford Court today.

ames Daly, 51, of no certain address, charged with intoxica-tion, yesterday afternoon at Wash and Clean on Maple St., scheduled for court in East lartford today.

George L. Leahy, 64, of East Hartford, charged with failure to grant right of way, yesterday afternoon at Center and Olcott its. Court date May 24.

AOCHDENTS At Spruce and School Sts. yesterday afternoon at 2:55, a collision involved cars driven by Sharon A. Lewis of 163 S. Main St. and Prildo Ounpuu of 11 Welcome Pl.

written warning for proper backing was issued yes-erday afternoon at 5:25 to Su-tan Harrison of 96 Green Manor td., after a collision on Main it. near Park St. between her ar and one driven by Peter Hamel of East Haddam.

On O'Leary Dr. near Thompson Rd. yesterday evening at 7:05, a car driven by Janine C. Daigle of 39 O'Leary Dr. left he road and hit a utility pole.

A written warning for following too closely was issued yes-terday morning at 8:25 to Don-ald H. Cattanach of East Hartford, after a collision at Wind-sor St. and Tolland Tpke. between his truck and a car driv-en by Dorothy F. Enes of Ell-

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COMPLAINTS

ComPlaints Sometime yesterday, a side door on the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. was pried open, and thieves escaped with about \$150 worth of as-sorted liquors, cigarettes and candy from the bar area.

Police say nothing was stolen or disturbed in a break last night at the Windsor St. Esso Station. A window in a bay door was broken.

A car parked yesterday af-ternoon at Caldor was broken into, and a shopping bag with a pair of loafers and some shopping stamps was stolen.

Although no sign of entry could be found, police say someone stole two cameras and a pair of binoculars from an E. Middle Tpke. home sometime last weekend.

A car parked Monday night at an Eldridge St. home was entered and 12 stereo tapes were stolen.

Police Circus

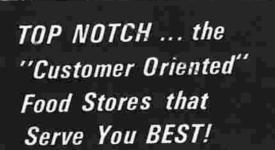
Due in Detroit DETROIT (AP) — Balloons, popcorn and clowns will be fea-tured in a "Fuzz-O-Rama" pro-duction during Police Week in Detroit starting Sunday. A singing group of five police officers, Les Cochons Bleus-The Blue Piezz-will perform av-The Blue Pigs-will perform every two hours on the three days of the observance. Commissioner John Nichols said karate exhibitions and per-formances by the police band and the police clown group also will be staged to draw attention o the law enforcement profes-

Cleanup Crews **Dig Real Deep** AVALON, Calif. (AP) - They scoured the ocean floor for junk and found plenty-cans, bottles, discarded boating equipment, even an anchor or two. even an anchor or two. About 400 deep sea divers, volunteering their time, at-tempted Tuesday to clean up Isthmus Bay and its recreation-al beach on Catalina Island off Southern California. A spokesman said the antipol-lution force deposited their find-ings on 13 boats chartered from Los Angeles Trucks transport. Los Angeles. Trucks transport-ed the trash to a dump on Catal-



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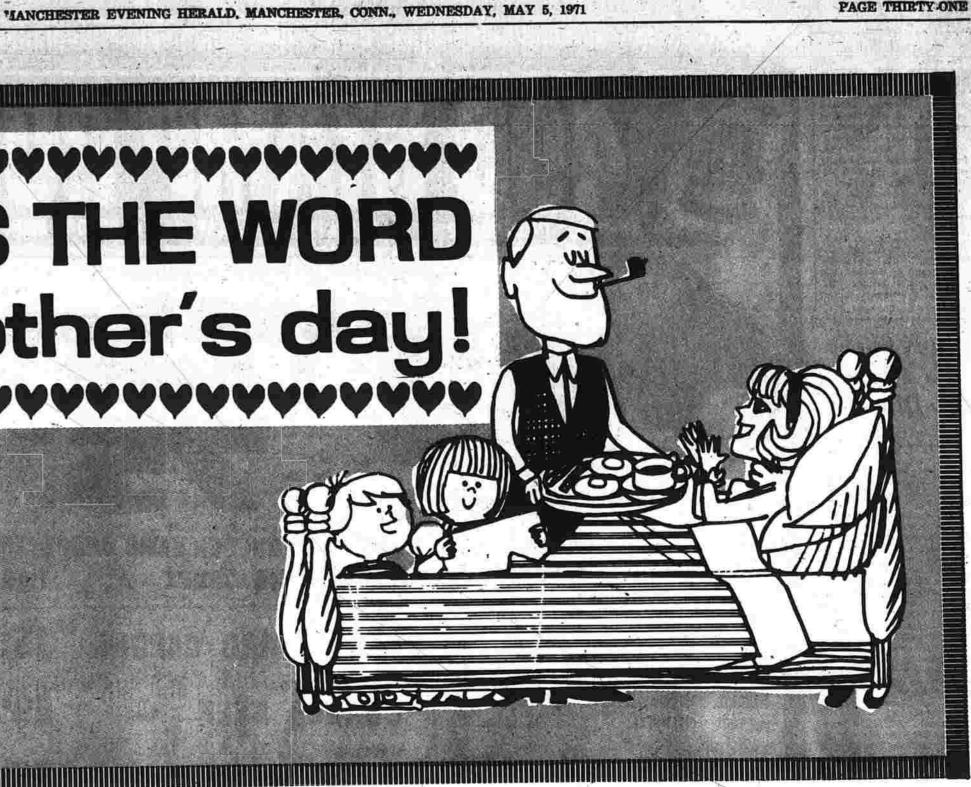
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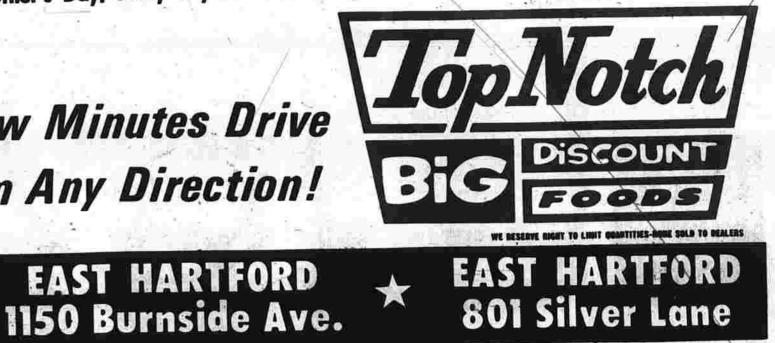
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Papal Trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) The Rome newspaper I Tempo says Pope Paul V will fly to Communist Polan August and visit the Nazi as chamber at Auschwitz. 11 Tempo also quoted Po h sources in Rome as say ing the Vatican and Polan were about to open diplo matic relations. Federico Alessandrini, Vat

ican press spokesman, would omment only: ('I have noth ng on that." The Il Tempo report Tues day said the 73-year-old pon tiff would visit Auschwitz Aug. 14 and go the next day to the shrine of the Ma donna of Czestokowa to say

Mass.

Italy Slow To Adapt **To Divorce**

By DAVID MAZZARELLA Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) - Italians have made sparing use of divorce in the five months sincy it became egally possible to get one. That has not stopped militant Roman Catholics from launching a crusade against the law.

The opponents are campaign-ing to force a national referenlum on the law, and almost certainly will succeed in doing so. With millions eligible for divorce, officials had forecast

vorce, officials had forecast a stampede to the courts. It didn't happen that way. In Milan, perhaps the most so-cially permissive city, fewer than 4,000 divorce petitions have been filed since parliament ap-proved the law Dec. 1. Indus-trial Turin as tun a special of trial Turin set up a special of-fice to handle an expected flood of suits. Barely 2,000 were filed

n four months. In Rome, 3,967 suits have been filed and court sources say they are declining. Because of red tape, only about 25 divorces have been granted in Rome far, and little more than 100 in

Many of the rich and famou were among the first to seek di-vorce-people like Maria Callas and Gina Lollobrigida. Most of the others were elderly persons who had been legally separated for more than the five years re quired by the law. The reluctance of other Ital ians to sue is being traced to fear of publicity and the bureau cratic court system, the respec family ties. In some case ie hesitancy of separated hu ands to remarry-with the mistresses-seems a factor Dr. Emilio Servadio, pre fRome's Psychoanalyt "Years cal Center, says: cass before divorce enters current mentality, and ceases t appear like something new of

(That mentality worries Prof. Gabrio Lombardi, a prime mov-er in the drive for an antidi-

"In the first year or two the only people to get a divorce will be those whose families are al-ready destroyed," he says. "What we can't allow is for young people to start believing that when they marry they are entering into a temporary con-tract. The family has kept Italy logether through wars and d atorship and we can't destroy it

Lombardi is a 58-year-old eacher of Roman law at Milar University.

"A minority pressured parlia ment into passing divorce," he says. "The minority has its rights—it has the right not to marry. Of course if the majority of Italians wants divorce, so be it. But we must be counted." Committees are gathering sig-natures for the referendum.

There is little doubt that the antidivorzisti" will get the required half million signatures by the deadline, June 10. Once the signatures are deposited there is no way of avoiding a eferendum next spring.

The Vatican has given no open support to the referendum effort. But the Italian bishops' council told Catholics it was their "right and duty" to fight divorce. Four bishops in Tus-cany issued a statement saying divorce would being their "mores ivorce would bring Italy "more illegitimate children, more pros-titution, more madness, more nfanticide, more murder of spouses, more suicide, more juvenile delinquency, more

Three's a Crowd

marriage crises."

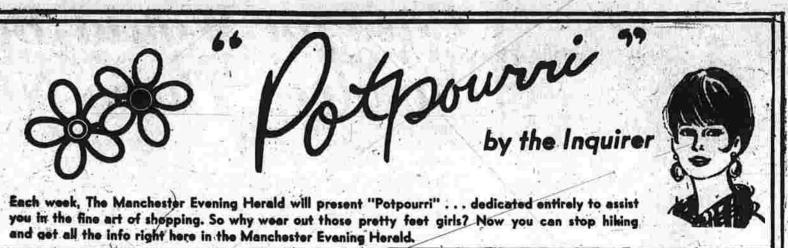
TAURANGA, NEW ZEA LAND (AP) - An average of three children a family is too high for population control, says Dr. E. W. Hutcheson, chairman of the Tauranga hospital board. He said this size family would louble world population in a few

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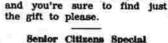
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Mother Remembers Old-Style Mother's Day

NEW YORK (AP) - Like everything else, they just don't make Mother's Days any more

like they used to. like they used to. Not that I won't get my share mony that she dropped it. The brush while the paraffin is still of presents this year. In fact, plaque was shattered and so hot and it will spread easily. now that my kids are earning was she. money on their own I'm very On a happier

But the nicest floral arrange- dentifiable object. It was a tiny cabbage and grated pineapple, ment, the tastiest assortment of basketlike affair, made of sev. Cabbage is also good with dicad candy or the most fashionable eral layers of crimped alumi- apples and a bit of diced cream wearables can't compare with num foil with a silver-ball key-the gifts I received from my chain for a handle. hildren when they were little. The wrappings may have realized what treasures it held been more grubby than gor and seemed a bit creatfallen hands at walnut." jects made by loving school. After all, how can you run a

After all, how can you run a household properly without a napkin holder made of one pa-per plate and one-half a paper plate stapled together, complete with crayon designs and a string for hanging? And how can you keep your shoes shining without a soft blue polishing cloth with "Mother" spelled out in red basting stitch-as? What mean would not proud. s? What mom would not proud ly wear a raftlike bar pin made of toothpicks stuck together emblazoned with her name labo riously glued thereto in macaro ni letters? There's no finer place to keep jewelry than in a box, created from gilded ice cream sticks, which looks somewhat like a golden log cabin with a roof tha lifts off.

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By JOY STILLEY

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along with the laughter on Mothers Day. One year my daughter had made a plaster of from rusting, wash it well, dry paris cast of her hand in her thoroughly, and give the bottom first-grade class. She was so ex- and sides a costing of melted

Give cabbage salad variation me with an interesting but uni- by combining finely chopped

Mary Lewis Your mom, wife or grandma

Day from the MARY LEWIS we are in . . . Mothers Day and Russia. HOP on Main Street. They have so many pretty things.

stay tacked in, you can hold or crystals to the rinse water. outcome tax to spur the lagthem together by placing a rubband around the bottom shirt button and the top pants

Hartford Framing Co. Has a good selection of prints, HALE, 945 Main St., has them every pocketbook. Great idea this great fashion for your own Cambodia, would withdraw in for Mother's Day and wedding spring wardrobe. And it's a three to seven weeks. gifts. See them at their NEW great gift idea for Mothers Day. LOCATION, 539 MAIN STREET. They will be glad to help you A little strain on a string of with your selection. ____

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on elastic thread.

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Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, May 5. the 125th day of 1971. There are 240 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1961, Alan I Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. becoming the American space explore

On This Date 1821, Napoleon Bona died in exile on the island of St. In 1824, Union troops were routed by the Confederates in

the Civil War battle of the wilderness west of Fredericks burg, Va. 1936, war ended in Ethithe capital of Addis

Ababa fell to Italian invadera. In 1955, West Germany be Main Street Main Street came a sovereign state as the erms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect

In 1960, Soviet Premier N will love a beautifully gift gift box and wrapping paper at nounced that an American spy wrapped hand bag for Mother's FAIRWAY. "Tis the gift season plane had been shot down over

Ten Years Ago When washing blankets to The Kennedy administration When a little boy's shirt won't store, add one cup of mothballs said it would seek a cut in the Five Years Ago

A U.S. freighter collided with The new fashion look for to- a Peruvian fishing boat off Peru. and 12 persons wer presumed lost.

One Year Ago modern art. Priced for and sizes. You're sure to want forces which had moved into

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GIANT WRECKER-Willie Stargell crosses home plate after hitting 12th home run of season to receive congratulations from Roberto Clemente and Al hree-run belt helped Pittsburgh to trim San Francisco, 10-2.

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r," said the delighted Rig-"This just may turn out to year, but now have only five "I just may make a switch

victories and 49 saves last and both against the Yankees.

retire Hansen on a pop fly to

has won all Williams. They combined for 17 victory-both in extra innings important game all losses and three saves between and move him ahead of my thinkers," Rigney said in referthem this season. thinkers," Rigney said in refer-

Pitt., 31; H.Aaron, Atl., 23. HITS Garr. DOUBLES-Boswell, N.Y., Colbert and Gaston Fighting Sanguillen, Pitt., 7; Simmons, St.L., 7; Cepeda, Atl., 7; Simmons, St.L., 7; Cepeda, Atl., 7; Bonds, S.F.,

Atl., 404: Millan, Atl., .371.

Each Other for Hero's Role

phonse - Gaston 1 100, Con-bert-Gaston. San Diego's superific swat-ters, Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston, are falling over each other in an attempt to play the hero's role. Gaston delivered the game-Gaston delivered the gameother in an attempt to past in the sevents. hero's role. Gaston delivered the game-tying home run, his second of the night, and Colbert followed with a solo shot in an eight-in-ning rally that carried the enth inning to give New York year, as Pittsburgh crushed ning rally that carried the third straight victory and San Francisco. The perform-true perform-Difference in the sevents. PIRATES - GIANTS — Willie Stargell capped a sevents. STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, N.Y., STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, N.Y., String crushed Olympic Boxer STRIKEOUTS- Seaver, N.Y.,

bert's 38 on the club, had only delivered two circuit clouts this season until Tuesday's output. While the recuperation ap-peared to do some good for Gaston, Colbert continued his assault on the fences with hard-ly any rest at all. He slept little wince Monday because of his massault on the cloud of the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to the second and the plate. The protone's single to

said Colbert. "We finally lay down for a nap after noon. I slept 20 minutes and that was Jose Cardenal drove in three Schmidt did not disclose the what triggered this thing," said

a letter Flood left bening state bepartment and the news to 192-505, Ener Zinser 195, norma 11, besten edged the fait ins pretring feeterd to e-o Briggs first AL homer-a two-said he was leaving the team services to aid in locating Jennie Stockham 176, Jean Dut- Chicago White Sox 4-3, Detroit with a seven-hitter as the Ori- run shot off Dick Bosman in because of personal problems. Flood in Europe. ton 477.

A they say, it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, three N ational and an inside pitch with a single. The fun started when Don Hahn at League umpires made a missie pitch with the model at an inside pitch with hit is most. Easo Durocher, Manager of the thin on the shoulder.
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second inning and the Cuos Then the contusion really was sure Hann bunted at the second base Landes can't can a test, said Landes. "I won the censored agument scored in the fifth on doubles by started, and it lasted almost 15 ball and it hit him. Hodges ball a strike if the first base um-Ron Santo and Johnny Callison. minutes. Manager Gil Hodges of ought to go to Vietnam. Hid use pire says Hahn didn't bunt. and I lost the censored game," So much for the preliminaries. the Mets went into conference of words is so tremendous he'd "The most important thing is said Durocher. "So what?"



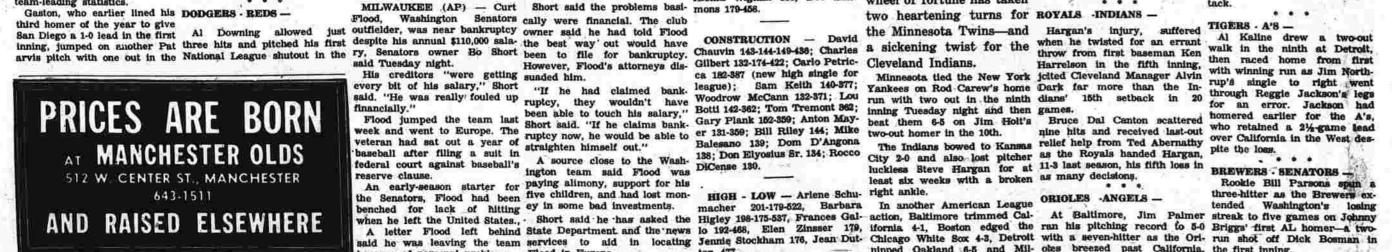
National League the seventh and eighth, but for-vaulted the White Sox back into first road night game being tele-BATTING (60 at bats)-Garr, mer teammate Mike Andrews the lead, 3-2, in the sixth before vised back to New England this W Atl., 404; Millan, Atl., 371. RUNS-Bench, Cin., 2 ninth and Luis Alvarado, anoth- ly.

Atl., 40; Brock, pinch single to left and Alvara- Baltimore against California, 4



HOLD THAT MAN—Enraged with a call by the umpire, Chicago Cub pitch-er Milt Pappas charged off the mound and had to be restrained by teammates Ron Santo and Don Kessinger. Ump said pitch hit batter, then reversed call.

FOULAC Sickening Twist for Indians, Gaston, who credited last cardinals routed Phillies' starts for the frame. Then the Cardinals routed Phillies' starts of Chris Bhort in the sixth as getaway, is nowhere near the Torre walked and Cardenal form that delivered a 318 aver. blastet his second homer of the ges. Construction of year. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. While walkees are to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the year to give construction. Construction of the year to give construction of the



NEW YORK (AP)—Al- eighth. Then Colbert unloaded Los Angeles cause. Downing, phonse - Gaston? No, Col-bert-Gaston. 12; H.Aaron, Atl., 11. STOLEN BASES—Brock, Mike Lum slammed a homer ing the offseason, scattered a Mike Lum slammed a homer ing the offseason, scattered a

ning rally that carried the enth inning to give New York year, as Pittsburgh crushed Padres past Etlanta 3-2 Tues-day night. Gaston, whose 29 home rules last year was second to Col-been Bob Aspromonte's home RBI, 31. Detr's 38 on the club, had jointy run in the New York second and The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in converte the second and The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in son, a silver medal winner in

since Monday because of his on Joe Pepitone's single to new-born daughter. Bruins Extend collapsed during a workout Friaince Monday because of his new-born daughter. Colbert, after driving his wife, Carol, to the hospital to deliver Dana Michelle, got back home Tuesday morning to find their 17-monthold son, Derone, running through the house loak ing for his mother. "I played with him all morning to keep him from crying," said-Colbert, "We finally lay compared to the final outs on a roller.

said Colbert. "We finally lay down for a nap after noon. I CARDS · PHILS -

back with a pair of runs in its

Case for Would-Be Lady Umpire Involves Three NL Men in Blue

American League

Tuesday's Results Kansas City 2, Cleveland 0

Baltimore 4, California 1

Detroit 6, Oakland 5

Milwaukee 2. Washington 0 Boston 4. Chicago 3

Minnesota 6, New York 5, 10

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Minnesota (Hall 0-2), night Wasington (McLain 3-2) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-2),

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St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 8 New York 2, Chicago 1

San Diego 3, Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco

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St. Louis (Cleveland 1-2) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-1), night

Chicago (Jenkins 4-2) at New York (McAndrew 0-1), night Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at

Montreal (Stoneman 2-1), night Atlanta (Naah 1-2 and Niekro

2-2) at San Diego (Roberts 1-2 and Coombs 1-2), 2, twi-night

Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at

Los Angeles (Singer 2-5), night

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia,

Houston at Montreal, night

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but the fireworks weren't over. Reichardt and two more signes The teams wind up their brief Lyle checked the White Sox in by Bill Melton and Andrews two-game series tonight in the

Veteran left-hander Gary Pe- Cleveland (Dunning 2-1) er former Red Sox player, went By the time Boston came to ters (2-2) is scheduled to pitch RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell, in as a pinch runner. bat in the seventh, the Orioles for the Red Sox, with right-han-more (Dobson 1-2), night Pitt., 31; H.Aaron, Atl., 23. Rich McKinney drilled a had already won their game at der Bart Johnson (3-2) going for New York (Bahnsen 1-



Town 10-Pin Champ Ex-Duck Pinner Refugee from the duckpin bowling ranks is Dick Cote, current 10-pin champion in Manchester. Boasting a 110 average in the smaller pins. Cote decided eight years ago that he wanted a new challenge, and a chance to boast of higher scores and turned to 10 pins. His we played only sixty minfirst year with the big pins the formal shop worker at utes I wouldn't feel as if

third title," he reported. If the that date in mind! dark-haired young man can perform the fast he'll be the first in the history of 10-pin bowling End of the Line

bonus check for \$1,800. The helmeted Butch Goring was easily the most exciting player to wear Springfield colors in a number of years and is destined for stardom in the National Hockey League . . With a new collseum now being constructed in Hartford, a pro hockey fran-bing featuring major league is the source of the manchester country former withing a sports collseum now being constructed in Hartford, a pro hockey fran-bing featuring major league is a mourt and would be a seven game the source of the manchester country former withing a sports collseum now being constructed in Hartford, a pro hockey fran-burgh featuring major league is a seven game stars, . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars, . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the stars. . Bob DeCarlo, another covertime winning streak by the Hartford could get a spot in the American Hockey League, in ing in the Pittsburgh area. . Pulford scored that goal and, the game of musical chairs that that New Haven will be in short. Joe Louis picks George Chuvalo ironically. Parata assisted on the nation's college to Pennsylvania. that New Haven will be in short. Iy and Springfield is only 25 miles away. An Eastern League club may be the first step. The AHL is a peg or two below the AHL is a peg or two below thin the AHL . . . Up and around after a winning battle with ill-ness, which included surgery, is sweets, which included surger

. . . in Manchester. While a perfect 300 game is the goal of most 10-pinners, Coto reported he's more inter-ested in holding the town title ested in holding the town title. Manchester Park Department "Stanley did all the work, I rates a bow. Originally the just put it in the net," said Off the Cuff When the Springfield Kings swept the Providence Reds in four straight games for the Calfour straight games for the Cal- which has better drainage, and passed to Pappin after der Cup last Saturday night it Park crew worked several goalie Ken Dryden went marked the first playoff title hours getting the field ready sprawling on the ice in anticisince Eddie Shore guided the but a last minute heavy show- pation of a Mikita shot. since Eddle Shore guided the Springfield Indians to the hon-ors in 1962. The reduct Kings won 11 of their last 12 stafts-the relation to postpone play until rounding Pappin, Mikita May 26, Coach Jim Penders re- walked by and should "Tell May 26, Coach Jim Penders re- walked by and should "Tell The reduction of a Mikita should "Tell The reduction of a Mik

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visits neighboring Coventry High. Scheduled to huri for the In-dians is righthander Jim Bal-esano, leading strikeout king on the staff with 25 whiffs in 16 innings of work. Manchester plays again tomorrow against Friday home against Bristol Eastern. Platt High, with a perfect S-0 mark in the CCIL, leads the loop with Windham in sole the loop with Windham in sole S-0 mark in the CCIL, leads the loop with Windham in sole correct of second with a 3-1 ownership of

ASSISTANT PRO LAUDED-Popular Bob Sheaffer, assistant golf pro at Ellington Ridge, was lauded by the Women's Division yesterday noon and presented with a purse and drawing for his help over the years. The drawing was by Jim Horning, a member. Sally Geda made the presentation follow-ing opening day play. Sheaffer was honored last month as Assistant Pro of the Year by the Connecticut Section of the PGA at the Avon club.



Jim Pappin GoalGives **Club** Edge

first year with the big pins Regal's complied a fine 160 average. Cote has ruled the roost the past two years as Manchester's men's Scratch Division 10-pin champion. A year ago he aver-aged 178 and improved upon this per game, total by five pleted 1970-71 season. "I'm robus to shoot for a Aeted 1970-71 season. "I'm going to shoot for a cussion and a golt clinic. Keep finals. Jim Pappin's goal at 1:11 of

the second overtime ended the

"Week to Remember." A Senior Men's Golf Tourna-ment will be held at the Red Monday meeting. WILC Rock public golf course on Tuesday, starting at 8 o'clock. Interested golfers will register on the morning of the tournament at the golf course. Jack Stratton and Jeff Keolsch will be in

A bowling tournament for men and women will be held at the Parkade Lanes Tuesday afternoon, from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Participants will bowl three games, and will be given a form in which they will turn in their highest and lowest scores. Floyd Post will be in charge and will have the forms it the alleys. Prizes will be

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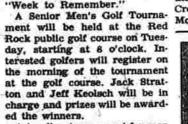
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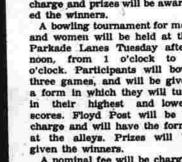


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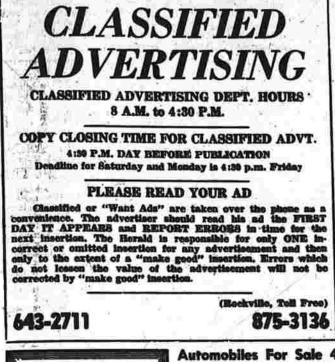
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at 7:30 p.m. Officers will wear business suits. There will be A Bible study will be conduct-refreshments after the meeting. ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Officers and members are ad- Covenant Church on Hackmaised that the schedule is tack St. hanged from that listed in the

hold its regular business meet- 647 E. Middle Tpke. ing at the Masonic Temple in ing at the Masonic Temple in Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 Trinity Covenant Church p.m. Wives and friends of mem- Choir will rehearse tonight at ers are invited to the semi- 7:30 at the church. ublic square dance which will Willimantic will do the call- an Women's Missionary League

tah Wesley Hall at the church, church at 7 p.m.

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A midweek worship and prayer service will be hold to-

ollow the meeting. Lou Young The Ladies Aid of the Luther- federal, state and local,

reshments will be of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Pastor Charles Miss Mary Jordan Walz, Kuhl will lead a discussion from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- the Spring Quarterly, and there old F. Walz of 36 Ferguson Rd., will be a business meeting. has been named to the deans Lenten folders which have not been named to the deans Lenten folders which have not ist for the first semester at been returned should be Arizona (Tempe) State Univer- brought to this meeting. Host- North Manchester Al-Anon sity, where she is a sophomore. esses are Mrs. Emil Bronke, family group will meet tonight

Voter Session Today A 6 to 8 voter-making ses-

sion is being conducted tonight in the Manchester town clerk's office in the Munici-

at least six months, and Day ecumenical luncheon Fri- omew's. must be U.S. citizens. day noon Those in the 18 to 20 age Church.

ratify an amendment to the principal of Maya' High School eral chairman of the observ-Constitution, already ap-proved by Congress, all elec-Mrs. E. David Hawin Hawk- Mrs. Holcomb, table decoraproved by Congress, all elec-

Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Rog at 8 at the Second Congregation-Reynolds Circle of South er Bretton. Women planning to al Church parish house. The Inited Methodist Church will visit the Cheney Homestead on Thursday group will meet to-neet tonight at 7:30 at Susan-Tuesday will meet at the morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the A "Meet Your Legislators" breakfast has been scheduled Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and rel- for May 21 by the Manchester atives living with a drinking Chamber of Commerce. It will

> The Cradle Roll of Trinity Covenant Church will have a party tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church. Mothers are re-minded to bring nictures of the church and the sen re-ald Genovest, Francis Mahoney minded to bring pictures of and Genovesi, Flands site

cribe, will preside.

munity Baptist Church will re- be made at the Chamber offices hearse tonight at 7:30 at the at 257 E. Center St. church. The event is being arranged At Your Own Party Caterers."

The pastoral services course committee, whose chairman i will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Everett J. Livesay.

gregational Church. The junior choir of North United Methodist Church will Set at Museum rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

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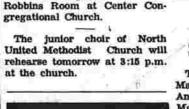
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The Antique Auto Museum of Manchester will hold its second Antique Auto Meet and Flea Market Sunday at the museum

seum with Charles S. Burr. Reg- the music of the Bossa Noivas stration of old cars has also Dress is semi-formal, and there the 100 mark, Clarke will be prizes for the ladies.

Sister LaGace at Luncheon Sister Marie Alice LaGace of religion coordinator for S the African and World Apos- Bartholomew's . Church; and day noon at Emanuel Lutheran Ushers are Mrs. Warren Cur-

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Church. tiss, Mrs. Rudolph Riccio, Mrs. Sister LaGace will talk about David Holcomb and Mrs. Urfel Lodge of Masons will night at 7:30 at Calvary Church, old its regular business meet- 647 E. Middle Tpke. ig at the Masonic Temple in m. Wives and friends of mem- Choir will rehearse tonight at Those 21 and over will be placed on the "Regular Vot-ers" list and will be permit-ted to vote in all elections— Interview of the second seco federal, state and local, If and when 38 of the states 1969. Last year, she served as Mrs. Richard Jennings in gen-

ance. She will be assisted by

be available

ceive plaques for their das boards. grounds is free. A nominal admission will be charged to tour the museum, Refreshments will The event this year is unde the direction of William Hall

of West Hartford, who is experienced in handling meets of this type. Under a ruling by the Zoning Board following complaints on

parking at last year's meet, all parking must be on the museum acreage. Clarke stressed that Also invited to attend are the old cars will be placed in a

 photo gallery.
 Also invited to attend are members of the Town Board of Diroctors, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Assistant Robert Manager Robert Weiss, Assistant Robert Weiss,

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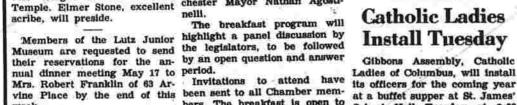






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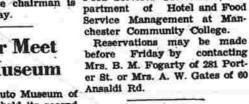
ter Country Club.

week. The senior choir of the Com-tions will close May 14 and may tis officers for the coming year at a buffet supper at St. James' School Hall Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be catered by

See us for BETTER SHOE REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE! "WAITING JOBS"

said. The vintage autos will be by Marte, at 176 W. Vernon St., judged and trophies awarded and the deadline is May 10. Ta-the best in three age groups: ble arrangements can be made 1900-1912; 1913-1924; and 1925- for parties of 4, 6, 8 and 10

to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held the follow- its annual Ladies Night on Friing Sunday, May 10. The meet, said to be the only Country Club. one of its type in this area, is Russell Prentice, past pres expected to draw more than 100 dent, and Atty. Paul Marte have dealers in hard-to-find auto been appointed co-chairman by parts, as well as antique auto President Robert D. Murdock. buffs from throughout the The evening begins with a so-Northeast, according to Edgar cial hour at 7 o'clock, dinner H Clarke commer of the mut at 8:30 and dancing later to I Clarke, co-owner of the mu- at 8:30, and dancing later



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The event is being arranged by the Chamber's public affairs

Old Car Meet

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American Money In Short Supply On **Europe's Exchanges** By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP)-The U.S. dollar rebounded on European exchanges today, but the respite seemed temporary as the international monetary crisis continued. American money was in short -----

supply as speculators rushed to opening at 3.56. The official cover the dollars they had been floor price is 3.63. selling for over a week without The West German Cabinet is ⁹

that on the exchange markets. nations-West Germany, The crisis dropped it 41 decimi- France, Italy, the Netherlands, nal points from \$2.4196 or close Belgium and Luxembourg-will

to \$2.42, on Wednesday. Ex- try to work out a cohesive poli-change houses use decimal cy to follow in this first major points to give them a more international monetary crisis accurate quotation.

Major dollar trading re. valued in September 1969. mained all but suspended in A German government West Germany, Austria, Bel. spokesman said a special Cabi-gium, Finland, the Netherlands, net meeting would be held after Portugal and Switzerland as the Saturday's session to decide on intermetical and domestic national banks of those coun. international and tries still refused to buy dollars. measures. Spain joined those countries Despite the delay, ther Spain joined those countries today in suspending foreign cur-rency dealings. But tourists were not immediately affected. Financial sources said tourists were having their currencies Financial sources said tourists were having their currencies

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Ministry confirmed the rumor moves mean, and what the shortly before moon. But already probable outcome will be: on the strength of the rumors Q. Why did the Ger the dollar had risen to 3.59-3.61 marks on the open market after

meeting Friday to discuss the The British pound was caught mounting pressure for revaluan the rush. A wave of selling tion of the mark to check inflaent the rate for sterling down tion in Germany. But a decision 1 points, to \$2.4155 during the was put off after the scheduling first hour of trading in London. of the Common Market meeting The official rate of the pound in Brussels. \$2.40, but it has been above At it the ministers of the six

since the mark was last

valued upward. The dollar gained strength on the open market in West Ger-many today after rumors that products in U.S. foreign trade by encourag- cliy. U.S. foreign trade by encourag- cliy. Ing exports and—through higher The leaders, however, were consumer prices on foreign talking of another round of dem-products in U.S. stores—dis- onstrations, perhaps within six the open market in West German Economics The The West German Economics crisis developed, what the U.S. tion today.

> Q. Why did the German, (See Page Four)

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applauded by the psychiatrists, traffic. police continued heavy patrols In New York, FBI agents ar- (See Page Eighteen) - 10 . A . 武制。



Group of black youths in Brooklyn overturn car to protest state budget cuts in welfare. (AP Photo)

Weekend **Truces Set** In Vietnam

The announcement, broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation in the Middle East,

a 24-hour cease-fire.

a 24-hour cease-fire. President Nguyen Van Thieu said South Vietnamese forces would observe a truce from noon Saturday to noon Sunday, Saigon time which is 12 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time

inumched a series of attacks the Middle East in 1853. during the 24-hour cease-fire pe-riod proclaimed by the South Vietnamese. The cease-fires are declared by each side in the Indochina conflict, independent of each past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-control of the truce periods in the past have been marked by nu-countered an unchanged stand by the Egyptians in his talks in

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Rogers Arrives In Israel

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet TEL AVIV (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers ar-cong announced tonight a 48-hour cease-fire this weekend to and told the Israelis "more can nark Buddha's birthday. . . . and must be done to impart new

radio, followed by a few hours a "There are risks in agreeing South Vietnamese declaration of to peace, there are greater risks in failing to do so," he said,

Time. Liberation radio said the Viet Cong high command decreed a cease-fire from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday. The Viet Cong did not declare

to 6 a.m. Monday. The Viet Cong did not declare a truce last year for the Buddha a n n i v e r s a r y, but instead hunched a series of attacks the Middle East in 1653.

Rogers added, "I believe the

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Police dog handlers move in to encircle war protesters blocking an entrance to the John F. Kennedy federal building in Boston this morning. (AP Photo)

Viet War Protesters Straggle

Protesters In Sitdown In Boston

At the building a quarter mile

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The protest stopped short of its leaders' announced plan to close down the building. Leaders of the group told the youths to sit down in front of the entrances of the building, and to "Be nonviolent."

" who with Davis faces conspira-cy charges stemming from this cy charges that grew out of vio- which Hoffman allegedly said "Spring Offensive" in Boston.

Up 1.81 Mills

Town Budget

By GLEN GAMBER

(Herald Reporter) The Board of Directors last night approved a \$16,-340,761 budget and 48.66 mill tax rate for 1971-72— up \$1,359,934 and 1.81 mills over the budget and tax rate approved by the directors last May.

for the Town of Manchester Fire District Fund — up \$173,-257 and .67 mills from the fire budget the board adopted a than Weiss recommended. Ex-

the fire district. To the average property own-er with a home assessed at \$13,000, the tax hikes will add \$32.24 if he lives within the boundaries of the Town Fire less than what Weiss recom-manded for the Fire District tax for fire protection.

Each mill is the equivalent. of \$1 in taxes for each \$1,000 of assessed property. The 1971-72 tors approved a \$39,575 budget tors approved a \$39,575 budget assessed property. The 19/1-72 tors approved a \$38,575 budget fiscal year will begin July 1. The budget adopted last night includes \$600,000 which the di-rectors Tuesday night author-ized Town Manager Robert Weiss to borrow for a short term. This money will be used the school budget recommend-term. This money will be used the scho

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The Weather

Possibility of an isolated thunderstorm this evening with gradual clearing later; low near 59, Tomorrow fair, breesy;

year ago. The current taxes are 48.85 mills for the town and 4.39 for the fire district. To the average property own-be average property own-the fire district.

state aid, they will restore up to \$150,000 to the school budget. The General Fund and Fire District budgets were adopted by a vote of the six Republican directors. The three Democratic directors abstained, saying the since the Democrats were n consulted in adoption, of the budget, "We refuse to be a rubber stamp and a party to a

budget by secret meetings." In the budget message read, Farr said, "We (the Re publicans) had to be reasonable and realize that costs are rising and services must be maintain

The message went on, "The

Defense Witness Prosecution's Key Witness Hated Seale, Girl Testifies

Disorders

Injure 37

NEW YORK (AP) - At least

42 persons were arrested and 37, including 18 policemen and 13 firemen, were injured Wednes-

extinguished.

as he sat in a squad car.

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and provided the defense with its first direct testimony attempting to discredit Sams motives in testifying against

Sams, who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of Alex Rackley, is the only witness to accuse Seale of ordering Rackley killed. Sams, a stocky ex-Panther, has admitted giving the orders at th

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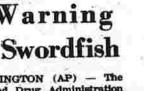
FDA Issues **A Warning** sive peaceful demonstrations by the Black Coalition to protest On Swordfish

lic assistance, antinarcotics con-trol, food stamps and education. In all, police and firemen re-ported 20 major fires and more than 100 smaller ones during the day and evening over a mile-square area covering Browns-ville and East New York, two of the state of WASHINGTON (AP) - The

he city's poorest neighbor- Government officials acknowledged the virtually unprece At 9 a.m., police said the area ed warning would probably dewas quiet with most of the fires stroy the swordfish industry. The warning applied to frozen

One patrolman was shot in the swordfish as well as swordfish shoulder with a shotgun as he caught locally. as he sat in a squad car. It is "particularly importan

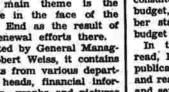
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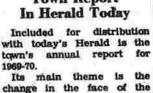


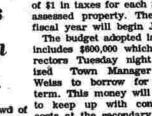
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