PAGE FORTY

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

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

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About Town First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, will have its regular midreek testimony meeting tonich Friendship Lodge of Masons will have a business meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Officers will wear

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, Willimantic will do the call- an Women's Missionary League

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.

Members of the Lutz Junior highlight a panel discussion by Museum are requested to send the legislators, to be followed their reservations for the an- by an open question and answer nual dinner meeting May 17 to period. Mrs. Robert Franklin of 63 Ar. Invitations to attend have its officers for the coming year

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.

at the church.

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Manchester will hold its second Antique Auto Meet and Flea Market Sunday at the museum See us for BETTER SHOE REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE! "WAITING JOBS" grounds off Slater St. Hours will be from 10 a.m.

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Legislators

At Breakfast

be at 8 a.m. at the Manches-

ter Country Club.

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 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.

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 1936, All entries will also re- people.

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rack and peel.

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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 Women Will Hear

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 Rober

The breakfast program will Catholic Ladies **Install Tuesday**

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic 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

Reservations may be made

before Friday by contacting Mrs. B. M. Fogarty of 281 Port-

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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

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

accurate quotation.

national banks of those coun. international and tries still refused to buy dollars, measures. Spain joined those countries Despite the delay, ther

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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

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

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 since the mark was last

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

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)

Viet War Protesters Straggle 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

week's halt-the-government ef-

Of 'Chicago Seven' Trio

told an unofficial session of the American Psychiatric Associa-tion today. "We are not going to stopped," added John Froines, "who with Davis faces conspira-tion today. "We are not going to be stopped," added John Froines, "who with Davis faces conspira-tion today. "We are not going to be stopped," added John Froines, "who with Davis faces conspira-tion today. "We are not going to be stopped," added John Froines, "who with Davis faces conspira-tion today. "We are not going to be stopped," added John Froines, "We are not going to be the block for conspiracy Although the charges do not the block for conspiracy an FBI affi-the block for conspiracy an FBI affi-the block for conspiracy and the charges do not the block for conspiracy and the charges do not the block for conspiracy an FBI affi-the block for conspiracy

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tified at the trial of Seale and
Ericka Huggins.
Linda Young, who took the
stand Wednesday as the thirdPanther leader because of the
explusion.

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



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

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

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.

eign contingents on the allied hold "parallel views on a num-side observe the truce periods ber of principles which offer op-declared by the South Viet- portunity for further fruitful ex-namese. The U.S. Command has plorations." Rogers added, "I believe the

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Weekend **Truces Set** In Vietnam

nark Buddha's birthday. . . . and must be done to impart new The announcement, broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation in the Middle East,

a 24-hour cease-fire.

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

past have been marked by here countered an unchanged stand by the Egyptians in his talks in The coming cease-fire will be the 20th of the Vietnam conflict. Rogers emerged from his Almost all of them have been for periods of 24 or 48 hours for periods of 24 or 48 hours over various holidays, including over various holidays, including christmas and New Year's as served by the Vietnamese. U.S. forces and the other for-alem contingents on the allied

unnounced it will abide by Sal-(See Page Sixteen)

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

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

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)

Protesters In Sitdown In Boston

At the building a quarter mile

" 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. cy charges that grew out of vio- which Hoffman allegedly said lence at the 1968 Democratic "we're stopping the government National Convention in Chicago unless they want to stop the have been arrested. war." A rally on Boston Common Wednesday afternoon and even-ing drew an estimated 20,000 even one day" with Bobby G. architer

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extinguished. as he sat in a squad car.

Firemen were pelted with that children and women of child-bearing age refrain from consumption of the seafood, the flames. Police said in one in-FDA said following completion stance, firemen were shot at by of a three-month several persons from a building, testing program for mercury in Bands of rampaging youths swordfish. A group of American

(See Page Fourteen)

(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.

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The Weather

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

Town Budget

Up 1.81 Mills

By GLEN GAMBER

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. Exyear 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.

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

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

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 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." The message went on, "The Weiss said today that read-ers who have questions about any part of the report should feel free to contact bis office for more informa-tion. (See Page Eight) The message went on, "The

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

By PETER COWEN defense presentation, also said associated Press Writer Sams-the prosecution's chief witness against Seale-toid her NEW HAVEN (AP) - George "he hated and resented" the

witness on the first day of the critical yet of Sams' character 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

> > (See Page Fourteen)

FDA Issues **A Warning**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

edged 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

governmen (See Page Four)

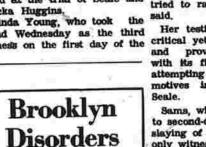
assessed property. The 19/1-72 tors approved a \$38,575 budget fiscal year will begin July 1. The budget adopted last night includes \$600,000 which the di-rectors Tuesday night author-ized Town Manager Robert Weiss to borrow for a short term. This money will be used the school budget recommend-term. This money will be used to by Weiss allocating it \$9,600.

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

tax for fire protection.







NEW YORK (AP) - At least 42 persons were arrested and 37, including 18 policemen and 13 firemen, were injured Wednesday and early today in clashes between police and an estimated 200 looters and missile throw ers in impoverished Brooklyn neighborhoods.

Injure 37

The disorders followed massive peaceful demonstrations by the Black Coalition to protest On Swordfish state budget cuts affecting pub-lic assistance, antinarcotics conlic 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 he city's poorest neighbor- Government officials acknowlPAGE TWO



judge what is happening in a certain kind of end situation. There's on chance of going wrong on paper, when you can see all 52 cards; but in actual

New York tournament, Dr. Kal-man Apfel played a low club from dummy and captured the ten with the king. He could

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Dollar Crisis **Could Affect** U.S. Trade

ntinued from Page One)

trading in dollars? A. Because they were hit with Q. Will these actions stop the a flood of dollars which specula- rush?

ropean currencies. Q. Why do the speculators so, what kind. ant marks?

worth more. Q. How could the value be Q. What about Americans in value for its currency, after cash checks or change dollars consulting with international into foreign currencies. Some monetary authorities. Or it European banks are refusing to

s. it could cut the mark loose emergency cases. from any stated value tempo-others are limiting the rarily and let dealings in the amounts they will exchange. world money markets decide American Express Co. offices

some European countries. Fi- felt terriblé. nally, the long U.S. inflation has Nausea, muscle cramps and made American goods costlier extreme fatigue plagued him for in world markets, And Ameri- weeks. Finally, he decided to cans, who are getting less for seek treatment at the Universi-their money at home, also are ty of Oregon Medical School in

pect Germany to revalue: A. Because that's a a way for from lead poisoning. B Germans to curb their own The ailment is not uncommon

above that such a step might be taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out taken reluctantly but ever since would be to "get out there to Farmington and get the there will be 335,000 deaths from there will be 335,000 deaths from there will be 335,000 deaths from the current 18 million the will have authority to approve way.
Q. Is the German situation during to the there to Farmington and get the three men, armed to be provided in a later bill.

A. The French say this is the proper course. The U.S. govern-ment has rejected it repeatedly and firmly. Most other countries dislike the idea because it would upset the whole free world mo- symptoms of lead poisoning. netary system, and would bring a windfall to gold-producing countries like Russia and Sout Africa. On the other hand, th

European countries dislike valuing their own currencies u Q. Why? Because they would

business. many after the 1969 revaluation which boosted the mark from cents to more than 27 cents?

A. Yes, German auto make still complain of lost profits. Q. How can the dilemma

A. As a partial answer th United States may take steps to bring home a lot of the dollars hat are choking Europe's

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banks are holding more dollars than people want to borrow or spend. Q. Why is there an oversup-ply? A. For several reasons. Some of America's Vietnam war spending has piled up dollars abroad. So have its payments

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has been more fearful of inflation than any other country.
Q. Is the German situation duplicated in some other countries?
A. Yees, but to a lesser degreewith the Swiss franc, the Japanese yen, the Dutch guilder and the French franc.
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Nuclear Power **Effect Debated** At Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Two speakers-one from the Atomic

Energy Commission and the oth-er an environmentalist - disagreed at a conference Wednesday about whether increasing the nation's power output with atomic plants poses much of a danger to the environment. Saul Levine, assistant director of environmental affairs for the AEC, took the position that electrical power is needed for na tional security - and that its enefits outweigh environmenta

damage it may cause. He said that other countries are beginning to develop "cheap sources" of electrical power and that, he said, could adversely affect the nation's economy and in turn jeopardize the ne tion's political future. "At which point, a foreign power might at-tack," lie added. Richard Dowd, an environ-

mentalist on the staff of the Center for Environment and Man in Hartford, took the opposite tack. "Given the lack o resources and given the major questions of safety and thermal pollution that still exist with atomic power, power companies must begin reducing the level of power consumption to proect the environment," he d

Dowd said that instead of us ing more power to create new products the economy should put effort into recycling old materials. Recycling metals, he mid, consumes one-fourth the amount of electrical energy that extracting the same metal ores consumes, he said. The conference was held here

at the University of Bridgeport. **Rich Chipmunk**

Eludes Posse

CHELYAN, W.Va. (AP) - A chipmunk somewhere in nearby Campbell's Creek area has a \$3,500 nest egg tucked away in its burrow. State police have charged two

sisters, aged 9 and 11, with taking \$4,000 from a safe at a local grocery store. Officers said \$500 has been accounted for, but that the girl's brother and a friend hid the remainder under a rock in a chipmunk's burrow.

Now no one can remember which rock the money is under The store owner is offering \$200 reward to the person who finds the money.

Bargain Hunters Beat Inflation At Off-Beat Mill Salesrooms

ROCKVILLE, Conn. — Re-member hearing about those little trips your friends and neighbors used to take to Rockville ... where they

bought name-brand sweater direct from the manufactur

Well, things are much eas-ier now. Roosevelt Mills now has five branch salesrooms for your shopping conveni-ence. New England's largest sweater mill has retail salessweater mill has retail sales rooms open to the public in Avon, Saybrook, Wallingford, Agawam and Springfield. Now you can buy sweaters and sportswear direct at Roosevelt Mills salesroom in your area and save a bundle. See the huge selection of more than 30,000 sweaters for the entire family for the entire family . . . full-fashion styles, hand-loomed cables, designers' samples, odd lots and mill over-runs . . . True mill sav-ings at Roosevelt Mills. Now is the time to save on Saviers Rooteway Famous-Now is the time to save on Spring Sportswear. Famous-label knit golf shirts for men. Misses' knit alacks, shorts, tank-tops and shells ... all mill priced far below regular retail. And speaking of bargains, do you realise where everyone's gettin g those name-brand swim suits at a fraction of original tick-et price? You guessed it ... Roosevelt Mills of Rockville, branches in Avon, Saybrook, Wallingford, Agawam and Springfield.

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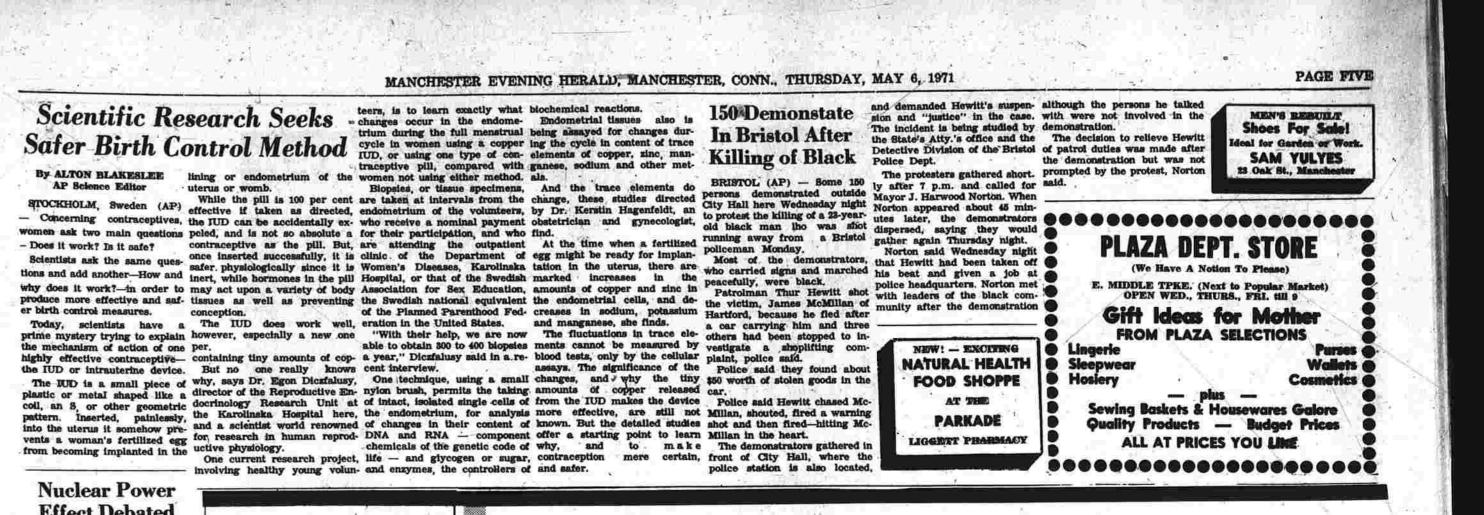
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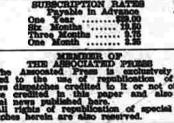
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Thursday, May 6

Worse Than Scrap Iron Inder the MacArthur constitution which still stands unchanged in its language, the new Japan forbade itself the possession of military force and the power to wage war.

Such internal militia power as it required to maintain domestic order was to be known as a "national police force." Eventually, as the same United States which had given Japan the no-war Constitution encouraged it to begin accumulating just a touch of military equipment, the name of the force was changed to "national safety force."

Now, 25 years later, it has become the "Self Defense Agency."

Under the new five year military plan just announced, Japan will advance its military spending up to \$14 billions, which will still be less than one per cent of the Japanese gross national product, as compared to the more than seven per cent we spend on arms in this coun-

Military manpower, under the new five year plan, will be advanced to 271,700. riers and 61 other craft are to be added to the Japanese Self Defense navy, while the Self Defense Japanese army plans to own 900 tanks and the Self Defonce Jananese air force plans for 1.740

Perhaps Japan, left to stasif, would be heading this way, even without American encouragement.

Or perhaps, if we hadn't been prompt ing, Japan would have realized, and appreciated, and held fast to that superior hind of safety even General Mac-Arthur know he was giving the nation when he handed it its no-war Constitu-

Whatever the outcome, which is almost automatic, and which will be that Japan eventually returns to a strong militaristic role, we Americans should remember one thing. We will have no right to reproach Japan for whatever it does. Not only have we ourselves actually nudged Japan back into the big power jungle, but we ourselves have conspiciously failed to honor the obligation we assumed when we dictated a .no-war Constitution to Japan. Our obligation was to try to follow, ourselves, the path we had set for Japan, and to adhere to the policy we thought we were adopting, then, which was to build law against war rather than wage war.

One of the simplistic explanations of Japanese behavior leading up to World War II was the charge that we sold Japan the scrap iron it needed to build Hè armaments for aggression.

We have contributed something much worse than scrap iron to the present modest beginning of the rearmament of Asta's most powerful industrial nation. We have contributed the idea, and our approval, and our own example.

Free Enterprise In Reverse

The first law of the free enterprise system is to abolish it and forbid competition the moment you get the power to do so.

The package stores of New York state finally got the required political power the other day and persuaded Governor Nelson Rockefeller to sign a competition-ending bill he had hitherto always vetoed.

So now, competition in liquor prices in New York state will end, the price New Yorkers have to pay per bottle will go up, and, as a result, the small package stores will have a greater economic security against the threat of the

large discount and chain stores which will no longer be able to run their liquor business on the large-volume lower-price principle.

Having signed the bill which forbida anybody in New. York state to sell liquor at a price which is not at least 12 per cent higher than the wholesale price, Governor Rockefeller then went on to the curious inconsistency of vetoing a bill which would have forbidden liquot outlets to advertise their prices. Here, quite rightly, he was defending the principles and practices of a free

enterprise system. But not, ironically, until he had forbidden the system itself to have anything more to do with liquor retailing in his

The fact that Governor Rockefelle has now signed the same bill he previously vetoed may be taken as an indication of how far this year's attempt to get the Connecticut General Assembly to free liquor prices in this state is likely to progress.

Our present system in which, in addition to paying ever higher taxes on liquor, as if it were a sin, we also pay higher prices in order to subsidize the existence of more package stores than we really need, is apparently here to stav

Like we say, you acclaim free enter prise until you attain position and power to shut it off.

A Touch Of Sun

Dreary and drab it might be, but while it was cold and wet the spring at least seemed manageable. One touch of sun, on the other hand sets everything racing out ahead of the

time and effort the ordinary mortal can command for the urgent purposes of the In one swift stroke, the sun wakes

the dormant seeds of lettuce, weed and

The established lawn grows, in a day, past cutting height.

The water in pond and brook glistens and dances, as befits the moods of May. The leaves around the apple bud unfasten themselves in a hurry.

The violets corsage the bank, the swamps flood themselves with the pink and green and rust pastels of young bud and leaf, the tree frogs mate, the mockingbird goes delirious.

And all the spring chores that once seemed to invite one to tackle them at d immediately, all at once.

Save "Inland" Rail Service When Governor Meskill told reporter

at a news conference in Hartford last week that prospects were not good for Ralipax - supported so-called "inland" route to Boston, officials of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce went into action in an endeavor to assure the continu of the New Haven to Springfield railroad passenger service.

R seems that the federally subsidized National Rail Passenger Corporation (Railpax) has favored the shore, line, and that alone, for New York to Boston

But Hartford Chamber officials are even considering some kind of extra sub-sidy which the Chamber would sponsor, in order that the "inland" route service will be continued.

Our suggestion to the Hartford Cham ber is to organize a Central Connecticut regional Chamber campaign to support the continuance of New Haven to Springfield railroad passeners service. New Britain, Bristol, Middletown and Meri-den and possibly Southington and Plain-ville Chambers would do well to join with the Hertford Chamber in this effort. with the Hardord Chamber in this short. Residents of these communities are in-terested in having the "inland" route service continued. And perhaps a joint effort could do more than just a Hart-ford Chamber effort, haudable as that is. Since our railroad pessenger service through Bristol was eliminated ten years ago, we have considered Berlin as Bristol's station for pervice to New Haven and New York. The same goes for New Britain, And Middletown no doubt would consider Meriden as its station. There are a goodly number around the who travel by railroad to New York. And we want to see that railroad service continued. We are indebted to the Hartford Chamber of Commerce for moving right in on this question of continuing the New Haven to Springfield service. And we hope that Bristol and other Chambers of Commerce will give their support to the Hartford Chamber affort. — BRISTOL PRIESS.

Eight Feet Is Wide Enough

We drove to Worcester the other day on Route 34, the Wilbur Cross Parkway, Route 91, the Wilbur Cross Highway and the Massachusetts Turnpike. For most of the way we held the car exactly at the speed limit (the speedometer is ac-

We met many long-distance, intercity buses - and all, without a single exception, were exceeding the speed limit. That is one reason we take a dim view of a bill in the U.S. House of Represen-tatives that would allow the width of buses to be increased by 6 inches - to 8.5 feet from the present 8 feet. Already buses are monsters of the highway - long and wide, cruising and passing at illegal speeds, taking up such more than their fair share of the

Motoring is sufficiently hazardous, dif-ficult and unpleasant. We should not let it become worse by allowing even-wider uses on our highways. Eight feet is wide enough .- ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEL.

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BLOODROOT

A Warning To The Democrats

WASHINGTON—The two elec-tion analysts who helped trans-form the 1970 campaign are about to issue a bleak warning to the Democratic party which goes to the heart of growing fears that it is placing itself in bondage to the left for the 1972

"indict America" hysteria. They suggest that Democratic intensity may turn the environ mentalist camp into "an elitist

Thus, they pose this central "Is it possible that uestion the label elitism and the political poison it connotes will move from the Republicans to the Democratic left?" Their ques-tion suggests a situation that Kevin Phillips, the conserva-tive theoretician, jubilantly proclaimed in 1969 as the basis of a new Republican majority.

The grim Scammon-Wattenberg conclusion is that left-wing militants may be achievthe Democratic party, as seen in Muskle's remarkable obela-ance to them. But they know the' militants can never domin-ate a general election. "And if the party's candidate is elas snug and cory with the speech at Chicago. militants," they add, "that "People who are i candidate and his party by on every occasion transference can be savaraby with the states." nce can

hurt at the polls." Nor can the candidate, having been embraced by a radical

prises, Inc. **Current Ouotes** "I'm not going to be for Lockheed loan guarantees unless the corner grocer gets one, too."-Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., on reports President Nixon will

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

dominant' voice in ther the handpicked choice of lieve possible."-Sen. Edmund the militants, or if he is seen S. Muskie, D-Maine, in

1 11 JEDGAR HOOVER

Nixon into a second term in the White House. What .makes the Scammon-. Wattenberg warning appropri-ate right now is the exceedingy dangerous game being played for the Democratic presidential nomination by Sen. Edmund S. Musice. Fearful that antipathy toward him from the left might make his nomination worth-

Inside

Report

Richard M. Scam

Ben J. Wattenberg to their best-selling book of 1970, "The Real

Majority" — the epilogue writ-ten for the paperback edition to

be published late this month (Coward, McCann and Geoghe-gan). Significantly, publication

coincides with deepening con-cern felt by some Democrats that their party may be flinging

The new Scammon-Watten-

the lessons of both 1968 and

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less, Muskie has been trying apwithin the past month, Mus kie has made headlines endors ing and attending antiwar demonstrations, attacking the FBI, and turning up on the Mall to rap with the antiwar Vietnam veterans. He even wanted t visit the veterans while they were disobeying a court injunc-tion, until aides convinced lawyer Muskie he might make him-self liable to disbarment pro-

ceedings. Being against the war is good olitics, but underwriting street lemonstrations is not. Musicle's alculation is that once the left is sufficiently neutralized, he will turn again toward the center where the votes for general election victory are found. But once having given the left veto power over candidate selection, can their influence be cast off that easily? That is the question posed by Scammon and Wattenberg, two liberal Democrats

who view this danger with the greatest trepidation. Their work, "The Real Majority," is no small part was responsible for convincing the Democrats that law-and order is not a codeword for racism and that the social issue riots, crime violence, narcotics —is indeed a valid concern. The White House ruefully con-

cedes that the book was a major influence in making Democratic candidates less vulnerable. But in their epilogue, Scam-mon and Wattenberg suggest that Democratic liberals are now reverting to their disas-trous stance of pre-election 1970. "By defusing the social issue, demonstrating that concern

berg warning bolls down to The 1972 Democratic convention is in danger of being controlled by the party's extreme left faction, so that its nominee-no matter how moderate-will be tainted for the entire campaign. If so, the Democrats will have cast aside

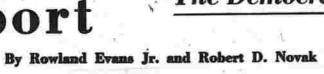
antiworker movement."

seek congressional approval for \$250 million in loan guarantees for the financially troubled As a tribe, we like to go

first class."-Homey Secakuku, who as a member of the Ute Indian Tribal Council is over-seeing construction of a \$2 million resort complex on the Ute reservation in Utah, "There is a world beyond

Vietnam. This war with all its horrors is going to end, more quickly perhaps than even some men in government like to be-

occasion are more pathological than political."-Bob Lamb of the Mayday Colthan political."lective, organizing arm for antiwar protesters.



Connecticut

Yankee By A.H.O.

What the actual result in quantity or quality of legislaion may be no one can predict. but the 1971 session has developed one interesting and perhaps refreshing and also perhaps quite temporary style of doing business.

The new mode of operation has centered in the decision-making process of the legislative committees. And the marked change i

their operation has been that, in this session, the various committees have been more a law unto themselves than ever be-fore in modern legislative histhis development of new free-

dom, or new license, or new legislative responsibility, or anerchy has resulted from the convergence of two special

First, the Legislature, having just won, last fail, by referen-dum of the voters of the state, the privilege of meeting avery year, is feeling its own impor-tance and dignity and majesty, and is anxious to behave as if it were indeed something slightly more than an equal branch of the government. Second, this legislature surge in a sense of its own indepe ent importance has happened t coincide with a period of som

laxity on the part of organiza-tional political leadership. On the Democratic side things, Democratic State Chair man John Bailey is content t be appreciated again, after the insurgencies of two years ago, and has not gone out of his way to try to reassert the close bill by bill management which was almost his automatic privilege. or even duty, in other days. On the Republican side, ther

has been a change in organisa tional leadership in the middle of the session. For the first half of the seasion, Howard Hausman was state chairman in title but state chairman emeritus in actuality.

The title of state chairma has now passed to Rep. Brian Gaffney, whose close relationship to the career of Governo. Meskill seems to guarant that he can speak and operate with authority. But Gaffney taking his new office in mid session, has had neither the in-Tall Cedars hold spring cere- clination nor the time to try to their party's candidate will suf-presidential election campaign. The warning is contained in an epilogue, now in draft form, wheeling mood in the legisla tive committees, with the result that the Democratic and Republican memberships on ed" bills with each other much more frequently than they have cleared them with John or How-

ard or Brian. The only certain result of al this free wheeling on the part of the committees has been give the whole Legislature itfloor in debate and vote, issues which have often been quietly decided in committee. There is more work for the Legislature piling up; whether the net end result will be more or less creditable legislation remain to be seen.

Poet's Corner

On Mother's Day Our mothers' hands rough fro

work When deceit dies, truth is born Like rose petals to our cheek Furrowed lines years have left lidden behind our mother's Love, a mantle hiding time.

We catch a sparkle in her eye Sunshine caught in prism's path Bursting brightly into love Fiercely flaming when danger nears.

Can any child see the depths of mother's soul where lies? Too wide, too deep for us to

Ours alone but to accept. Beatrice Tortorici Sheftel -----

Souvenire The lichen on the watered, stone And forests in their living tone dreams f paradisiacal streams

Where cooling aguas laved my t boyhood in an old rireat eyond the tumult an the strife That since has dominated life,

Whose yellow buttercups intrude Where nature's fauna come to Or quaff the nectar from the Within some well sequestered

The lovers' lane, the song of old Mid arbored strands of autumn Far from the urban haunts of Are leavening my days again.

nook.

Such souvinirs are joyful lays, Mementoes of yon happy days That serve to lighten current nd spread their glow beyond

-Chifford Balley

Student Jury Gives Verdict

and he had seen the boys pass. Prince Leopold of Loewen-ting a cigarette between them stein, "A Time to Love, A Time as they drove up the road. to Die"; Reich, "Greening of

The defense agreed that a America"; Salter, "From marijuana cigarette was in the Cover to Cover"; Smith, "Turn-ashtray, but stated that they ing Point in the Pacific"; Tay-had no knowledge of its press- lor, "Doomsday Book"; Toffler, ence there until after their ar- "Future Shock"; Tyrrell, "Penbeen used by a group of teach- "Tanka". ers the previous day, and that "Fashion from Ancient Egypt

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New Books

The the Bolton Public Library: Fiction:

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rest. They said the cigarette tagon Partners, the New Nobili-they were smoking was a "reg- ty"; Wheeler, "Bloody Battle of ular" cigarette. It was also Suribachi"; Wiesel, "One Gen-brought out that the car had eration After"; and Zimmer,

duties as jurors, explaining the Marion Nicolay is presenting an legal concepts of "presumption exhibition of her art works this of innocence" and "reasonable week at the Center Gallery, returned a ver- Marcus White Hall, Central Con dict of "not guilty." While the necticut State College. She is "jury" was deliberating, Ma-hon, the attorneys and Judge tion with Lynette Godsill, a Lacey answered questions of teacher at Academy Junior High courtroom procedure and legal School, Glastonbury. The show is part of the requirement for

College Bows To Demands Of

been used by a group of teach. "Tanka". ers the previous day, and that "Fashion from Ancient Egypt they had left some butts in the to Present Day" by Mila Condraw its own conclusions. Mrs. Beth Mortensen. Judge Lacey instructed the Art Show jury of 12 students as to their Bolton High School teacher

Judge Lacey said after the earning their Masters degrees program that he enjoyed the at COSC. The women are showexperience, and said it was the ing more than 125 of their works first time he had participated in the show. in a program of this type. He Baton Awards said he felt it was "a good Last week's award winners i thing" for the students to see. the baton classes sponsored by High School Principal Nor-man Shaw felt it was a benefi-tion were Marybeth Phelps, in-cial program because it gave termediate trophy; Martha Andra

"Blake; Or the Huts of gins. The group plans to begin ha"; Fleming, "Hell's work at 8 a.m. Saturday, but

of the "courtroom tone instead Avens, advanced twirling, and of the "alick" versions seen on Holly Robinson, advanced marching. Park Volunteers Needet following books have Park Commissioner Raymond been added to the shelves of Soma is looking for volunteers to help complete work on the Aird, "A Late two baseball diamonds at Herndrozeiewski, "The rick Memorial Park Saturday Brophy, "In Transit"; It is hoped that the diamond "Hotel Belvedere"; can be ready by Monday when "Fifth Business"; De- the Little League season



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Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

Town votes in favor of four appropriations including \$19,500 to purchase land and make improvements of land for swim-ming pool of Saulter's Pond; four appropriations and \$65,000 to town's expenses

10 Years Ago

Mayor Harold A. Turkington tells GOP, in talk about new budget, that campaign promises have been kept.

One Mushroom Enough BALTIMORE - If all the

spores-the equivalent of seeds from one mushroom could be utilized, there would be enough to supply all the world's mushroom beds for the next 20

Actually, just the fraction of the spores survives and in the cultivated-mushroom industry this comes only from the most careful laboratory pro cedures.

A Thought for Today onsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

When envy die When anger dies, joy is born

When fear dies, courage is born When apathy dies, tove is born "It is in dying that we are born J. Manley Shaw, Pastor

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Afro-American Society campaign begun about two years ago and called "The Spirit of 71."

House Praises, Passes Bill To

called the bill "one of the most Retired Admiral significant and constructive pieces of legislation we will see 105 Next Monday

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Gourmet's Delight . . .

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Parochial School To Close Doors After 76 Years

NEW HAVEN (AP)-St. Boniface School, one of the parochial schools in New Haven, the close its doors in June, hool officials said Wednesda; They cited a shortage of funds

nor, let alone any other income with surety and his case was system. he may have had. continued to Monday. Farr claimed that opening up begin June 1, he said. The Rev

Obituary William Russack

SOUTH WINDSOR - William Russack, Stanley Russack and right." Alexander Russack, all of South

Russack of East Hartford died (Continued from Page One) Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Walter come to expect as a matter of "net result." To the Democrats sure in the sprinkler system. he said, "Hopefully you did work on the budget and did not

Russack, Stanley Russack and right." he said, "Hopefully you did Alexander Russack, all of South Windsor. Other survivors are his wife, calls for department heads to four other brothers, and a sis-receive a 4 per cent pay in-be said, "Hopefully you did work on the budget and did not assume that your budget would include these things." Democratic Director William The building has been offered for rent to New Haven public schools. School officials noted that St. Boniface was not among the sits city schools chosen to receive a 5 per cent hike. Boniface was not among the sits city schools chosen to receive for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the for schools for schools in the for schools in the Hartford Arch for schools in the for schools in the for sc

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Republic Tags U.S. Steel Increase 1.81 Mills Town fireman responded to a false alarm at Box 391 at Manchester Memorial Hospital In 61/4% Raise in Prices PTTTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - er costs, state and local tax in- other benefi

Republic Steel Corp. today creases, freight rate hikes and a The steel industry in the past matched U.S. Steel Corp.'s 6% "substantial increase in the cost has been closely watched by per cent price increase on items of all purchased materials and Washington, with Presidents used in autos and appliances, but services used in steel produc- John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. the rest of the industry was tion." Johnson stepping in to force

District by Edward Peckham, vice chairman of the council training committee. Stiles drowned in 1968 when his sailboat capsised on Crystal Lake during a race. A year later his friends from 1. Gaizen, 61, of Biackledge District (Manchest re, Botton, Hebron and And- later his friends areas at St. Francis Hospi. The following projects were ter, Botton, Hebron and And-

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tion." Johnson stepping in to force The steel giant's move came rollbacks of price hikes during

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Tolland-Vernon-Ellington **Hikers Get Muscles Ready**

ished along the way.

State Woman

Garden Club

National Head

For Walk for Development Young people planning to turning down Pinney St., Wind-participate in Saturday's El- sorville Rd., Old Town Rd., Rt.

rertol (Ellington-Vernon-Tol- 83, Green Circle Rd. in Vernon and) Walk for Development and Rt. 30 winding up again at and) walk for Development and ret so whong up again as are busily signing up sponsors Henry Park, and testing their muscles for Checkpoints will be set up at the 20-mile hike being held to the Connecticut Light and Pow-raise funds for the Hockanum er Co. in Tolland, 3.4 miles Valley Services Council day from the starting point; at

care center and for the over- Luctien's old gas station, Ellseas project "Ican Grande" in ington Center on the Green and Guatamala. in Minor's yard. Each participant will earn a Rockville High School will certain amount of money per serve as a check point for

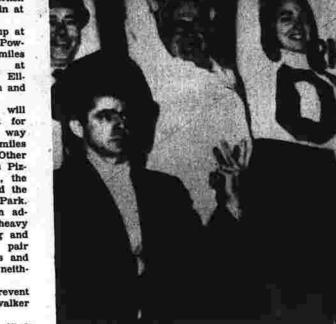
mile from each sponsor he has walkers more than half way signed up on his walk card. through the route at 13 miles Interest in the walk has from the starting point. Other heightened during the past cou-check points are Shakey's Piz-ple of weeks, according to or- za, Sacred Heart Church, the ganizer Patricia Doyle of Tol- A and B Sports Shop and the land. Several hundred participants The walkers have been adare expected to leave from the vised to wear a pair of heavy Henry Park starting point Sat- shoes suitable for walking and urday morning. It is not neces- to take along a second pair sary to complete the hike, if desired. Tennis shoes and ince checkpoints will be estab- sandles are not permitted, neith-

ished along the way. er are nylon socks. The route will proceed along Powdered feet will prevent Rt. 30 from Henry Park to Rt. chafing and make the walker 74 in Tolland along Shenipsit more comfortable. Rd. and Mountain St., Maple The walk is being held on a

and Main St. in Ellington, re- rain or shine basis, and participants are advised to dress according to the weather, Over- Sen. Weicker dressing is discouraged since "walking is hot work." Registration for the event

will be held at 7 a.m. at Henry Park with the actual opening ST LOUIS (AP) - Mrs. Fred- ceremonies slated to begin a erick C. Tanner of Greenwich, 8 a.m.

N.J., and Mrs. Pe- the proceeds. Rice of Pittsfield, The 15 per cent balance will tender boy from New Britain- WTIC, the first woman in Laur- cided to honor all four legisla- Monday with a chance of rain of Princeton, N.J., and Mrs. Pe- the proceeds.



Roasted By Laurel Club

NORTH BRANFORD (AP)- "I just want a chance to be 4 Legislators conn., has been elected presi- The walkers will wear white Agnew-Weicker in '72?

the tune of "Dear World": In an exclusive expose, the

r what's right; "Look at me cross-eyed,

"You've heard me say, the governor can do more, "I'm tried and true Tom,

"Red, white and blue Tom, so right, "I'm all for you, Tom "Now you WILL cheer." The governor's hometown of New Britain shared star billing

in the show. WTIC's Bill Mill,

"We've got a guvnor who's

"He's small but he's no cheap- reen Berger, Grove St., all Ver

appearing as a guest announcer from the Hardware City, which has contributed many to the Meskill Administration, expres-meshill administration, expres-bill be to the tune of ternity where they are 2 to 4

"He's from New Britain,

"Ye likes to please us, "Give us a job and career; 4, Vernon; Raymond DeCosta

"It's a bad, bad year."

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Charles F. J. Morse of Manchester, seated, Hartford Courant reporter, shows Courant: Bill Mill, WTIC; Don Campbell, Times. (AP Photo)

Comn., has been elected presi-dent of the Garden Club of Am-erica. The walkers will wear white and motorists have been asked The nomination was made "Now ain't that too damn bad. "From my caddy I deplore". Note 75th Year

"I like to think I'm your hero, Laurel Club disclosed a deal be-"Some even think I'm a Spiro, "I'm not afraid to stand up r what's right: "Some even think I'm a Spiro, George Gudauskas of United Press International, with Agnew, played by Sherman London of the Waterbury Republican and "You've got a fight; "To those who believe I am the tune of "I've grown a American. Weicker confessed to

customed to Your Face": "I've grown accustomed "It's open every

day, "Attacking things Muskie and Cronkite

Rockville

Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday; Barbara Wolfrom, 24 Talcott Ave., Fred Ambeault, RFD2, and non; Sarah Schortman, Broad Brook; Francis Roy, RFD Stephen Freidrich, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Norma Francis Poggie,



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the now-famous Gov. Meskill veto sign at Laurel Club Spoof. Others in the show, from left, are Bob Conrad, Hartford Times reporter; Sol R. Cohen, Manchester Herald political writer; Betty Ann Rubinow, Hartford Times, and wife of Manchester attorney Laurence Rubinow; Irene Driscoll, Hartford-

fifth term in the House: Burk has served five House terms an is in his third Senate term; Platt is serving his sixth House

ter Van S. Rice of Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Arthur F. Greer, of Mt. from Hunger Foundation for na-Kisco, N.Y., was elected treas-urer. Mrs. Arthur F. Greer, of Mt. from Hunger Foundation for na-Kisco, N.Y., was elected treas-urer. Mrs. Arthur F. Greer, of Mt. from Hunger Foundation for na-Kisco, N.Y., was elected treas-urer. Mrs. Arthur F. Greer, of Mt. from Hunger Foundation for na-Kisco, N.Y., was elected treas-Kisco, N.Y., was elected t

Kazoo Band Winds Up In Bumblebee Crescendo

est marching kazoo band" paper. "We're practicing now for a

around," said Fred Gustafson, national Airport." 20, one of the players in the re- The membership is all male California Lutheran College. unmusical football players, but "We have an 80-man kazoo band the group uses "flag girls" to and it's still growing," he said. help direct traffic on marches ball team, and Harvard's good the Saints. Go Marching on psychology, but how many their best number. chools have a marching kazoo The players hope the band?" said another kazoo play- will help stimulate school spiri er, Jeff Linzer, 18,

levice that makes a noise some. of Los Angeles.

THOUSAND OAKS. Calif, thing like a youngster blowin (AP) - When the "world's targ. on a comb covered by a piece of

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winds up, its members say, it is parade through the middle of like the roar of 100,000 bumble- town on May 22," Gustafson said, "No, I don't think anyone "There's no doubt about it, we will close their windows. If have the world's largest march- sounds more like 100,000 bum-ing kazoo band. We've asked blebees than Los Angeles Inter-

cently formed musical group at including a number of otherwise "Sure USC's got a great foot- Band members rate "When

at Cal Lutheran, a church-spor The kazoo is a small, 25-cent sored private college northwes



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UAC Will Rehire 8 Union Stewards

HARTFORD (AP) - The The company maintained that known who were fired between three itism to union workers.

volved is Mrs. Hattie Gahagan. on the other hand, said the fir-The firings have been at the ings and suspensions were illegal center of a case which has and discriminatory. center of a case which has and discriminatory. been appealed twice—to the Na-tional Labor Relations Board and to a federal appeals court. Both appeals went against the are not considered working appeals court.

at three of its Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division plants in the state, at their old level of senior-ity and give them back pay to make up any salary losses in-curred since they were fired. curred since they were fired.

it will give back pay to three

The eight terminated employes gan of Manchester, Dennis were shop stewards, who han- Brandt of East Hartford, Clifdled workers' grievances, or un. ford Nelson of Enfield, Thomas ion stewards, who helped the Wiseman of Springfield, Mass., shop stewards organize workers. Theodore Ardenski of Windsor They were fired between Sep. Locks and Winston Demerchan er, 1966, and January, 1969, of Glastonbury. a period of intense union recruit. The stewards who were susment at UAC plants. Union pended are John Tardiff of Mermembership was boosted to 50 iden, Daniel Wing of Durham

per cent from 20 per cent dur- and Theodore Tobin of Middle ing that period.

United Aircraft Corp. made it the eight men and the three sus-Wednesday that it is pended employes were doing unwilling to honor a court order ion business during working to rehire eight union stewards, hours, including soliciting union one of them from Manchester, membership and showing favorand five years ago in a dispute Their union, the Internations over their union activities. Association of Machinists and The Manchester worker in Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO,

both appears went against the are not considered working hours. offer to rehire the workers apparently means the firm won't try a further appeal in the case. The terms for rehiring the eight ruled in favor of the workers. The company was then rebuilted in the case the terms set by the appeals court. The company says it will rein- by the Second U.S. Circuit Court state the stewards, who worked of Appeals, which upheld the at three of its Pratt and Whitney board's ruling in March, 1971.

In addition, the company says pany had 30 days in which to other employes who had been The eight stewards who were suspended for allegedly conduct- fired are Nicholas D'Andrea of ing union business during work- Waterbury, Kenneth Menard o Middletown, Mrs. Hattle Gaha-

Hebron Townspeople Will Vote **On Budget Monday Night**

The Board of Selectmen has Nations Day will be on Oct. 24. issued the warning for the an- Mrs. Kalom will attend a 1 year 1971-72 as recommended men in preparing a program for by the Board of Finance, the their towns. townspeople will yote on three Mildget Football

Building.

And finally, residents will be asked to determine the method

As for motor vehicle taxes, accepting nominations for of-voters will decide whether or ficers for next year. Anyone who voters will decide whender of not these should be paid in a lump sum in the first install-ment of taxes or if payment should be divided between the bus installements.

two installments. Last year was the first time in many years that residents were billed for full payment of motor vehicle taxes in the first installment. Son, Jan Dr. Election of officers for next year will be held on May 19 at the final meeting of the PTO, and Mrs. Carlson would like to two installments.

tion states: "The appropriating body of each municipality upon approving any budget calling for the laying of a tax on any the Hebron Elementary School. payable in a single install- children.

of Mrs. Bruce Kalom of Eliza- at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elemen beth Dr. as United Nations Day tary School. Chairman for the town. United Guest speaker for this meet

Legal Notice

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April 1971. Present, Hon. David C. Rappe, Manchester Evening Herald fudge. Estate of THOMAS J. McCABE Hebron correspondent, Anne its of Coventry in said District, de- Emt, Tel. 228-8971.

ceased: The Administratrix having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it the real estate described therein, it that said application be that said application be he Probate Office in Cov-ie 18th day of May 1971, at

heard at the Probate Office in Cov-entry on the 18th day of May 1971, at 7:30 of clock in the evening; and that notice thereof be given, by publish-ing a copy of this order in the Man chester Bryening Herald a newspaper having a circulation in said District, - and by leaving with, or by mail-ing in - certified - letters, postage propeld and return receipt request-ed, addressed to each of the follow-ing persona: Eva H Maturo. 4 Water Breet, Hartford, Con-necticut; Mae C. Gustafson, 250 Street, Hartford, Connect-leut; Gladya M. Davis, 104 Newton Street, Hartford, Connect-bridge, Virginia; Gerad Edgar Mo-Cabe, 26K Rachel Road, Manches-ter, Connecticut; and Doris G. Wild, State Street, Beat Hore South Win-ter Consorticut; and Doris G. Wild, Street, 1997 Hore Breet, Wood Consorticut; and Doris G. Wild, Street, 1997 Hore Breet, Wood Consorticut; and Doris G. Wild, Street Water Breet, Bord Manches-ter, Connecticut; and Doris G. Wild, Street Wenting, Connecticut, Safe

for Busenne Mo-Drive, South Wind-and Leonard Kra-Department of Fi-A, Division of Cen-78 Meadow Street,

Students enrolled in the music and recorder; a set of dances by ed craft items; and architectur-

townspeople will vote on three other items. Persons entitled to vote will be asked to act upon the Town Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be asked to act upon the Town Reports for the fiscal year 1969. Here will be an organization fiscal year 1960. Here will be an organiz

However, recent state legisla-have names of nominees by new lon states: "The appropriating Thursday.

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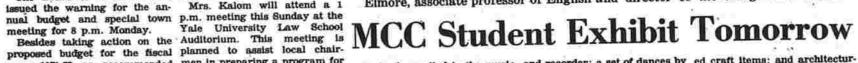
Missile Frigate

WASHINGTON - It is safe t ki Manager, Department of Cen-control, Division of Cen-Oblections, 76 Mendow Street, Hartford, Connecticut a copy of order all at least seven days be-maid time assigned, and return so to this Court. DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge Attorney Alvin C. Leone ti s not necessary for safe it is not necess

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(Herald photo by Bucetvicius) From left, Christine Latulippe, Karin Boegem and Stephen Girouard edit and splice student-produced films that will be shown in the first part of tomorrow's student fine arts evening at Manchester Community College. This segment of the program will include two or three films, and unedited film accompanied by an explanation of the editing process. Films and related material were select-ed by John Foster, instructor in MCC's film-making course, and Martius L. Elmore, associate professor of English and director of the college film center.



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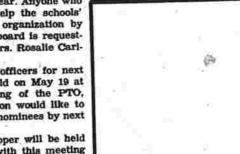
program will conclude with John Stevens, and the history of Troubled Waters" by James duets by Tom and

due in the 1971-72 fiscal year on the grand list of Oct. 1, 1970. The Board of Finance is rec-ommending that any taxes un-der \$109 be paid in a lump sum. As for motor vehicle taxes, voters will decide whether or

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Reports for the fiscal year 1969-To. Anyone wishing a copy may obtain one at the Town Office Building. The public is invited. There Building. Henaghan has expressed in- is no admission. The art exhibit will be on creasing concern "regarding the Vocal and instrumental music

boys eligible to play midget football this season to attend tomorrow's meeting. "We must will be stated by a season to attend tomorrow's meeting. "We must tomorr



assistant dean and associat professor of pharmaceutics chemistry, School of Pharmacy University of Connecticut. Dr

Pat To Christen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs

Unsalted Meat Safe

property shall determine wheth- the Hebron Elementary School, er such tax as it applies to mo- Further details of the supper tor vehicles shall be due and will be sent home with school went." U.N. Day Chairman First Selectman Aaron Reid Committee has scheduled an

has announced the appointment open meeting for next Thursday

REAL ESTATE TA COURT OF PROBATE held Nieforth will discuss the Coventry, within and for the Dis-t of Coventry on the 30th day of

Neat Singer Front Man For Sheriff

were really impressed."

60,000 students.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Alder Jr. is a most improbable decided that I should come on 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. folk singer. His hair is neat and guitar, "he said, "I did—there Roger Mack of Somers. Mrs. George Krivic of 84 Anars Ed. Warning will be in. tion on the war. He wears a tie, and I got a loud boo,

for school assemblies, civi meetings and youth groups. His main message: "The c is a human being."

The guitar helps get the point across to young people, he says, as do the songs he sings-15 of them of his own compositionabout narcotics, American heri age, law enforcement and contemporary life.

Alden, a native of Harvey, Ill toined the sheriff's departmen in 1968 and put in a year in a pe trol car. He is married and th father of three. In March 1970 he appeare

with his guitar at a departmen-tal retirement dinner. Lt. Bob Edmonds, a sheriff's community relations officer says, "W recommended him to the sherif aster we heard Bob sing. W

Iowa Game Law First WASHINGTON-In 1878 Iowa

became the first state to fix a bag limit by restricting th number of grouse and prain chickens that could be killed legally by a hunter on one day and in one season. South America was more a

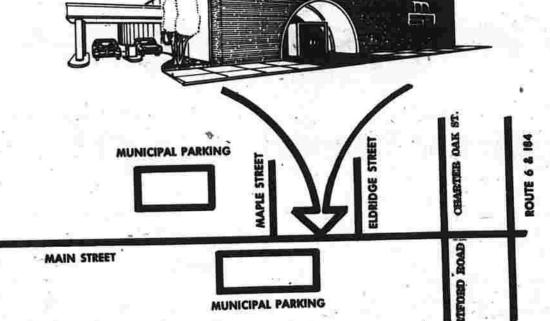
vanced, for game-limit la were decreed at Lima, Per

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gallery through this

Association plans to improve





PAGE ELEVEN Installation Set

Eince then he's appeared at over 160 school programs before By Alumni Club

Harassment at school assemblies is infrequent and Alder says the guitar gives him a big edge in relating to the students. "At one program we gave, we decided that I should come on the students of the sear Monday at 7:80 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

and I got a loud boo. Ayers Rd., Wapping, will be in-"Then I went back and got the stalled as president. Other oftion on the war. He wears a tie. And he's a deputy sheriff. In fact, the 26-year-old singing peace officer is the first and only full-time balladeer for the sheriff's office. He was reas-signed from a patrol car to a guitar in April 1970. Since then, on behalf of the sheriff's S Community Relations Bureau, he's been performing for school assemblies, civic

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Vernon **Drugs** Topic At Library **On Saturday**

The Rockville Junior Library will present a drug information program this coming Saturday

at 10 a.m. The program will be aimed at children in Grades 4, 5 and 6, but younger or older children are also invited to attend. Included in the hour-long pro gram will be a question and answer period; a guest speaker Dr. Daniel Woolwich; a movie, and distribution of pamphlet

Parents are also welcome t Dr. Woolwich, a dentist, heads he Mayor's Committee on Drug Information and is actively working with the youth group concerned with the drug prol

In the Junior Wing of the library is a table covered with amphlets concerning drugs. The library has also been increasing the number of books available on drugs.

Sunday Speaker Robert Scharmann, director of Word of Life Bible Clubs for Connecticut, will speak at Sunday school and all of the worship services at the Rockville Saptist Church, Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and the church services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Food Sale The St. Bernard's Women's Grove and in the second, Guild will hold a food sale Sunday morning after each Mass. The sale will be held in the church hall and proceeds will be used to furnish books for the school library

Anyone wishing to donate food may leave it on Saturday at the Convent or the rectory or on Sunday at the Church hall. Art For Hospital

Twenty-three paintings of members of the Tolland County Art Association, have been given to Rockville General Hospital to be, hung in various aces throughout the building. Those who donated work are: Marion Misaiko, Louis fulnite, Helen Rice, Jennie Batz, Rose Rowe, Lloyd Talbot, Myrtle Carl-Karas, Laurie King, Lilyan Lipman, Pat

in oil entitled "Cormos" by sewing" blue ribbon. and an original etching by mother, an area 4-H leader, Ernst Geissendorfer by Mrs. conducted sewing classes in his Martha Caros. home and "when I saw a lot of

Tri-City Plaza from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paintings, sculptures and various crafts will be on display and for sale by the members. There will also be demonstrations given on the various crafts. various crafts. School Fair

The Vernon Elementary School fair, "Blast Off for Fun," Max Klotz, the unpublished

baked goods, handcrafts, plants, ics, not by his pocketbook. trash and treasures among others. Two of the teachers will mary and Thyme ltctures at do silhouettes and children are East Lyme, Conn., Klotz noted reminded it will be a good time "American males rose in righcommittee workers: Mr. and change dress styles.'" Mrs. Robert Crowley; Alice "Note," Klotz added, "that and Mrs. C. Colangelo, Doris Simmonds, Carol Bardin, Lee Ruocco Rarbata Sussess, Mr. Mote, Blotz added, "that the ladies' legs."

Girl Scout Rally

Brownie, Junior and Cadette open his heart—and his pocket-troops of Rockville will par- book -- to answer the call of On May 10 at 6:30 p.m. at beauty."

Year pins will be distributed clear plant at Plymouth, Mass. and the scouts making first

class this year will be guests along with their mothers. There will be a potluck supper and a Lowe World Friendship Fund. Little League Parade The Rockville Little League will open its season with a pa-will open its season with a pa-

Hill Dr. It will proceed to the ball field at Henry Park for formal ceremonies followed by a double header. Wednesday. Walton and Virginia Knudsen own Hop-a-Looney, which leaped 12 feet, 5 inches to win double header. Highlighting the parade will the contest. which will be accompanied by a

color guard of Knowlton's which will include presentation bulletin board:

In the first game of the dou- Mother is pure-bred Siamesble header, the American Le- and father is from a pretty good will play Maple neighborhood."

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Friendly Neighbors

"The Odd Couple" makes friends with upstairs row. From the left are Greg Denson as Felix Unneighbors, as Rockville High School seniors re-as Gwendolyn Pigeon, and Steve Ellis as Oscar hearse for presentation of the play at 8 p.m. tomor- Madison. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Moose will play the PAC.

Grange Meeting Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Rt. 30 when "Pink Sash' officers will be invited guests. Mrs. Charlotte Purington is in charge of the program. The Junior Grange 92 will

New England

Vignettes

boy who wants to be a part-time Commission ordered the cut- days. The network will revive son, Trudi Lee, Emma Batz, tailor and a part-time cook back to encourage more diversi-Mildred Connors, Mildred Lisk, when he grows up, defeated 76 Doug Anderson, Ethel Con-girls to win the Bennington, Vt., A major exception is the six Trady Bayashy Ingraham Demy County in the Gothing Paylow (Control of the Control of ady, Beverly Ingraham, Demy County 4-H Clothing Review 90-minute dramas CBS will run schedule several times, with an days.

Hammond-Knowlton and Jeanne tered a matching vest and bell-Behoviak. Each play has a different wife Two sets of pilots that didn't nadoes struck the United States of the British monarch as a cen-make it as series, "Suspense in 1970, killing 73 persons. The In addition to these paintings, ble to win the "excellence in tral figure, and Kaith Michell, Playhouse" and "Comedy Play- totals show a slight increase the late Gustave Hoffman, was Shane said he got into sewing & Heloise," is Henry VIII from as the British show. presented by Mrs. Louis Kelly two years ago because his

Martha Caros. The art association will hold girls out there at the machine-I its third annual show and sale, this coming Saturday, at the Tri-City Plaza from 9 a.m. to the saturday is practical

real needs of a nine-year-old boy.

will be held Saturday from 11 philosopher who lives on Boston a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Common, noted the other day that Hot Pants happily prove Booths will feature home- man still is guided by aesthe

to get Mother's Day presents. Mrs. Joyce Taylor is general chairman for the fair. She will be assisted by the following to spend our hard-earned money committee workers: Mr. and just because you women want to

Simmonds, Carol Bardin, Leo Ruocco, Barbara Swensen, Carol McEvoy, Dorothy Moritz, Judy Doremus, Bernice Orcutt, Jim the same ladies asked for that Dewitt, Nancy Choma, Agnes Baker and Marge Sanborn. 'hard-earned money'' to buy Hot Pants, which cover practically

Girl Scout Rally The Girl Scouts of Rockville Klotz said he was encouraged will hold a rally at the Vernon by the development. "In this Center Middle School Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All of the is blessed to note that man will

the Talcottville Congregational Nancy Austin, 24, wears a Church, all area adult girl scout flowered hard hat on her job as members are to attend a meet- a civil engineer at the construcing of the Community Associa- tion site of Boston Edison's nu

Frog Responds

To 'Nice' Care white elephant auction with the GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) - If

will open its season with a pa-rade to be held Sunday starting at noon from the top of Fox Wednesday.

than Hale Fife and Drums sage," Walton explained. -----

Free Kittens Rangers. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Ar) Thomas Benoit will be master This notice appeared on the of ceremonies for the services Southern Bell Telephone Co. of the annual "old timers" "Free kittens! Two black

males and one white female.

TV Offerings for Autumn talent, replaces Carol Burnett on Mondays and CBS revives To Debut During Summer and "Lancer" on Tuesdays

neet Saturday at 2 p.m. for a Mother's Day program. New England New England **VIGNELLES** by JAMES F. DONOHUE BOSTON (AP)—A nine-year-old Arlington, Vt., boy who A nine-year-old Arlington, Vt., boy who ber who wants to be a partiting. bour of prime time. The networks will rely heavily on low-budget musical variety tork and repeats of series from past tork and repeats

Charles sewing competition. I on Sundays in August and Sep-n, Pat Shane Crawford, the only boy tember—the British-made "Six —and movies running before Mildred entered in the competition, en-Wives of Henry VIII." "Henry VIII" comes in Aug. 1.

current in Broadway's "Abelard house," go in at the same time over the previ

NBC has trumpeter Al Hirt i sic," in for Don Knotts on Tues-

150 days.

from the union.

Organization.

young people.

space.

Grant almost penniless.

Ten Years Ago

One Year Ago

On This Date

the same patterns stations will May 23. use to fill in their nightly half hear of prime time. a Very Good Year," a musical Theatre" in for Andy Williams

iented music show. The Boston

Six hundred and fifty torof the storms claimed 66 lives.

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By JERRY BUCK an exuberant 18 to a wily tyrant "Make Your Own King of Mu NEW YORK (AP) - If you've of 56. wondered what the network prime-time cutback will bring in vice is joining in the "third sea- for the second year with a ser-

hour of prime time.

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Vernon 41 Children Will Compete In Special Olympics Test

The Vernon School system will Mrs. Muriel Paradis, nurse at be sending 41 students to com- Skinner Rd. School, screened pete in the Greater Hartford the health records of the stuspecial Olympics to be held dents involved in the olympics. Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. The following teachers will at Sterling Field, West Hartford, be accompanying the children The program is for handicap- to West Hartford Saturday:

and Mrs. Ann Ingram helped the competition, the children with trials at Skinner Rd. will be treated to a picnic School Mrs. nurse at the schools, along with entertainment.

ped children and they will be competing in the following education teacher at Northeast events: 150-yard run, 50-yard School; Thomas Potthoff, phy-dash, the softball throw for disand the standing long ple St. School; Miss Vivian Blain, grade 5 teacher, Maple Thomas Bowler, physical ed. St.: Miss Diane Judge, teacher ucation teacher at Talcottville at Talcottville; Miss Phyllis School and East School and Mrs. Cooper, physical education Linda Goldfarb, physical educ. teacher, Center Rd.; Roger ation teacher at Skinner Rd. Ouellette, special education School, tested the children this teacher, East School; Miss past week in the various events, Barbara Rhein and Miss Kathy These teachers were assisted Lyons, pre-school teachers at by Edward Gray at the Talcott-Talcottville; Mrs. Joanne Magville School who helped in the liocco, teacher, Talcottville; trials at that school; Miss Shar- Anthony Magliocco, supervisor on Kennedy, a student physical of special education for the education teacher from the Uni- Vernon School system, and versity of Connecticut, assisted Bowler. in testing at the East School As well as participating in

lunch, band music, a puppel Olive Ferguson, head show, trampolines and

A Scout Clean-Up Day Reminder

John Kerry New Hero **Of Movement To End War**

nottest item in the antiwar through the young people movement. He's wanted for ral- grasp Kerry's hand lies, speeches, fund raising din- "I'm a World War II veterners by all kinds of people-pro- an," he said, "and I want to testers, preachers, veterans. congratulate you. A lot of us are John Kerry, 27, a leader of the having our minds changed by Vietnam Veterans Against the what you say." War, takes it all in stride, big Kerry said veterans' groups

Since his dramatic testimony "The one thing we have it been in the spotlight. He keeps try." his schedule on a large calendar On May 13, he'll address the

on which dates are booked as American Baptist Convention in far ahead as May 27. approval for his antiwar speech, F. Buckley,

view, Kerry says, "The time aboard Navy Swift boats. Disof the streets. We felt that we grade, he ran for Congress in had to go to the streets because Massachusetts for four weeks you have to stage an event to before bowing out to another anattention."

gal challenges to the war, per, right now he's involved with sonal talks with neighbors, polit, working for the veterans and for ical action, Kerry said in his all the groups who want him for road New England accent. their causes.

think it was horrible, newsman. "Ripping out wires from cars,

should be punished." Kerry said he doubted the veterans had been harmed by the

demonstrations that followed. He shrugged off President Nix-

movement since the veterans and man-made influences.

By JOEL DREYFUSS visited Washington. As is Associated Press Writer cue, a middle-aged man, in a NEW YORK (AP) - He's the suit and tie, forced his way

long ones with his six-foot were contacting the VVAW to have him speak to them.

two weeks ago before a congres- common," he said, "is that onal subcommittee, Kerry has we've carried guns for our coun-

Minneapolis. He'll also be on the A crowd at Bryant Park roars David Frost show with William

the way to a television inter- in Vietnam's Mekong Delta has come to get the business out charged as a lieutenant junior tiwar candidate. He doesn't rul The tactics now should be le- out politics in the future but

Washington this week? "I woman talks about a fund raising effort. A record n tugs at the other sleeve.

"You could have a slashing tires: It's criminal. It record," he tells John Kerr hottest item on the market.

Gather Water Data

on's statement that he would not be "intimidated" by antiwar water-data system of the U.S. Geological Survey is made un Geological Survey is made up "He means he's not really of several networks consisting going to listen," Kerry said, of thousands of stations de-"The entire time we were in signed to collect basic facts Washington not one person from about surface water, groun e administration came down water and quality characteri to hear what we had to say." ties of both. The networks Kerry said new groups of peo- monitor the response of the ple are listening to the antiwar hydrologic system to natural

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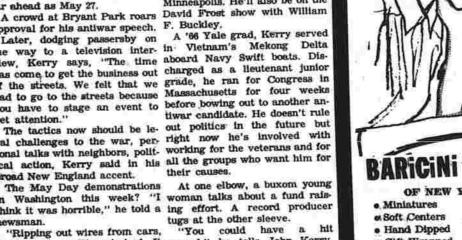
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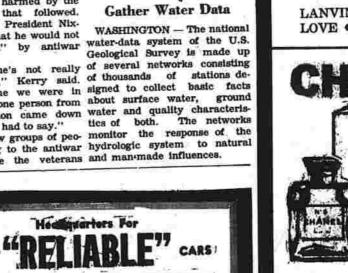
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Scout Chester Bigelow holds the tape dispenser while Frederick G. Nassiff fastens a Scout Clean-Up day poster to the window of Nassiff Arms Co. Nassiff is treasurer of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The cham ber is coordinating the clean-up Saturday with the Jaycees, the Junior Women's Club, scouts, and the Town Park Department. A hot dog roast will be held



New Chancellor Acres.

vost of Duke University, has been elevated to chancellor ef. of the fire at the edge of the re- drought in its history. fective September 1. Blackburn will succeed A. It took them all day Wednes- Vatican Denies

doctor's orders. A specialist in economic theo- said a division of forestry pilot, burn has been a member of the way to get them out." Duke faculty since 1959 except of a two-year tour of teaching at the American University in to turn," he said. "I guided the Nazi gas chambers at irut, Lebanon.

Originally butlers, called bou- are extreme conditions," he said the reports "are complete tellliers or bottle bearers in said, "but they're not in any ly baseless." France, presided chiefly over a danger. They just aren't very The report appeared in the household's wine and spirits comfortable.'

(AP) - Four fires raging in this or, said the tribesmen have historic wilderness area threat, been fighting smaller fires for ened the tiny town of Copeland the past month-sometimes and a Seminole Indian reserva- side-by-side with convict volun-tion as two-thirds of the rain- teers from the Hendry County starved Florida peninsula faced jall. "explosive fire conditions." "We've already

Tiny Everglades Township

Threatened by Swamp Fire

50 miles west of Fort Lauder- ber size.' dale,

about 100 located 35 miles south-the reservation. The reservation presently has east of the reservation. The reservation presently has "The worst one right now is about 300 families, Risher said

one 14 miles east of the town the Florida peninsula. had expanded beyond 10,000 "You could say that much of

Kenneth Pye, who is resigning day to fight their way through on doctor's orders.

them in there by air." Blacker said the team took re- Frederico Alessandrini, head

BIG CYPRESS SWAMP, Fla. er for the Department of Interi-

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"explosive fire conditions." "We've already lost some Seminole tribesmen battled a 6,000 acres on the reservation," 10.000-acre fire that had spread Risher said. "including some of to the southern border of their our pine crop that runs from Big Cypress reservation about seeding, sapling up to saw tim-The Big Cypress Swamp has

State forestry crews attempt. served the tribe as a refuge ed to contain two fires that since the Seminole Wars when hemmed in the old logging com. they were chased deep into the munity of Copeland, a town of morass by Gen. Andrew Jack-

eight miles west of Copeland," Smaller fires were reported district forester Kem Blacker throughout the state from as far said Wednesday. He said that north as Ocala National Forest, fire covered 5,000 acres, while about two-thirds of the way up

the state is facing explosive con A team of a dozen state fire- ditions," said Van Murphy DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. fighters was forced to camp Okeechobee district forester. Sin O. Blackburn, former pro-Wednesday night near a 10,000. Since November Florida has

Trip for Pope

ry'and public finance, Black. Connie Ryan. "There was no VATICAN CITY (AP) - The "Unless you've spent your life report that Pope Paul VI would in there, you don't know where fly to Poland in August and visit Auschwitz.

fuge in a hunter's cabin. "These of the Vatican press service,

conservative

TANGAR BRIDE REPART

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airbus program.

jeopardy when soaring costs on size of sign and changing mes-the engine for the jumbo jet sage from First National Store forced Rolls Royce Ltd. into re- to FINAST, 297 E, Center St.,

on the U.S. economy. He said it Irene . A. Bissett, stockade would have a substantial impact fence at 38 Bilyeu Rd., \$200. on funds flowing into the treas-ury due to the lack of jobs and fence at Oakland St., \$125. About 200 police, 275 firemen

the bankruptcy of a big indus-try. However, there may be sub-stantial opposition in Congress to the idea of a federal loan for Werner Carminake, garage quarantee.

Bankers have already put up \$450 million in loans for the Tristar project, but have retused to go any further without

he said.

Israel. Rogers' first move in two days of meetings with Premier Golda Meir and other I raeli leaders is expected to be listening to what they have to say, as he has been listening to

tive diplomatic staffs and will ment. "
when a white plain-clothes portion any specific line to the United States. "
U.S. sources said Rogers did liceman trying to clear blocked to the United States. "
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say". Rogers then drove immediate-ly to Jerusalem for important laraeli leaders. Leaders in the four Arab have been urging him to put pressure on Israel to agree to set israeli withdrawal ts the pull her forces out of the lands set israeli so thick traitic with the set of the set

where his condition was report ing. Earlier police using tear gas on."

THE NEW CASUAL

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marchers had placed a wreath and plaque at a National Guard armory to memorialize Ameri-cans killed in Vietnam and stu-(Continued from Page One) dents slain last year at Kent State and Jackson State Univer-

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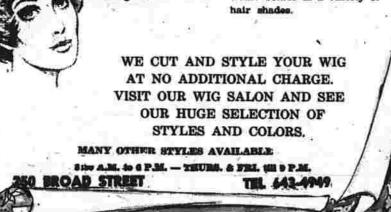
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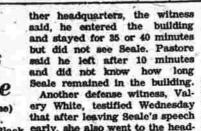
Hated Seale

Northridge, Calif. About 1,000 demonstrators scuffic at one point over a Viet Washington, D.C.) late in 1968

but the war and the killing go ment.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said the loan guarantee, long expected, was needed to keep the nation's big-gets defense contractor from going broke. Connally toid reporters that he feels certain Lockheed would go into bankruptcy if the gov-ernment failed to put its back ing behind Lockheed's Tristar airbus program. St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, singer fire near Sutter Avenue and Millord Street, where fire-men fought one of the dosens of smaller fires that burned into the morning hours. Police wear the spot where fire of Vietnam Veterans Against the foels certain Lockheed would go into bankruptcy if the gov-ernment failed to put its back ing behind Lockheed's Tristar airbus program. St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, sing behind Lockheed's Tristar airbus program. St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, sing behind Lockheed's Tristar airbus program. St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, St. and Margaret E. Wolcott, sing behind Lockheed's Tristar airbus program.

airbus program. The Tristar program got into First National Stores, decreasing jeopardy when soaring costs on size of sign and changing mes-



ther headquarters, the witness said, he entered the building Town in Black, Savings Made

The town will probably end and did not know how long The town will probably end Seale remained in the building. up the fiscal year in the black, Another defense witness, Val-ery White, testified Wednesday that after leaving Seale's speech ert Weiss to the Board of Di-tectors.



Business Mirror

Top Executives Learn They Are Expendable ness. I am not bitter, just disap-pointed in American industry

and must fend for myself

companies," a Kiernan man

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JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Evi- wrote one. ace mounts that the middle But that was more the excep anagement recession is eas- tion. Rather than becoming cyning. Help-wanted ads are begin. ical, most seemed to have come ning to grow in volume, and sur-through the recession wary, sus-plcious, concerned. veys show that executive ap- Indications are that they are ndications are that they are indications are that they are less likely to change jobs, be-cause of the insecurity involved, indications are that they are less likely to change jobs, be-cause of the insecurity involved, but also less inclined to give their entire loyalty to their pressures are lifting also. Dur-

pressures are infung also. Dur-ing 1970, for the first time in present employers a stance of their lives many executives in creative caution. r lives, many executives in the \$15,000-and-up category felt "Once a small business could trightened, threatened, inse-They were ill-prepared for the said. "Now these fellows aren't

recession. For years they had going to take the risk despite experienced the comfort of the stock options offered." experienced the comfort of being well fed, housed and The respondents were unu-clothed. Their job was their sually frank. A few years ago it identity. They felt settled in was standard for an applicant to their comfortable suburban life "the concrtunity." said the

"the opportunity," said the Kiernan man. He wanted to companies could not reciprocate show he had the ability, the con-their loyalty. As the recession decoened, many of the their loyalty. As the recession deepened, many of these men-were cut loose. They were not, as they had believed, indispensi-the respondents listed it as the most important consideration. without jobs they were sud-without jobs they were sud-and "job challenge." ble. They were expendable. denly faced with the question The replies also tended to most people avoid: Who am I? All they knew for certain was that they must keep up appear. ances: Read the sports pages on seeking a better balance in their e commuter train while dying lives, with less dependency upon to read the help-wanted ads, the company. keep the club membership, the private schools, the two cars, It was detected, for example, the maid. And then the wife had to take still interested in moving into

And then the wire had to take a substitute teaching job or the kids had to come out of school risk taking their families into or the annual dues at the club went unpaid. Reality was a tions, shock. The feeling of being unwanted, after thinking you were a big deal.

The new president of one company can tell you about the or- LOS ANGELES-Alfalfa is one deal. When he finally sought of the oldest forage crops known outside help prior to winning his to man. Grown first in Central present position it was noted Asia, it was introduced into hat his wrists were deeply Greece during the Persian wars. scarred.

The market now appears to be Spain and Southern France. changing. A study by Wytmar & Alfalfa arrived in South Amer-Co., an executive recruiter, ica and Mexico during the Spainshows executive appointments ish conquest, then reached rose 6 per cent in the first quar- California about 1854, probably ter of 1971 over the final three brought by gold seekers from months of 1970.

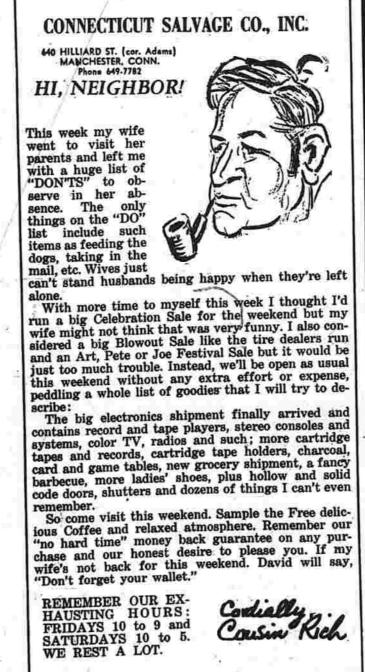
The gains were especially over the West, then gradually sharp in manufacturing, finan- to the East. cial and administrative categories, at 25, 21 and 19 per cent rement category showed no gain. Marketing and international were off 5 and 8 per cent and were off 5 and 9 per cent, and the technical area remained depressed at minus 25 per cent, obviously reflecting the contin-

ued slow pace of aerospace and electronics Now that the worst may be uestions arise: Will over, the they be the same? Have fliey

learned? Do they know how t hetter protect themselves? Another recruiter, Kiernan Co,, surveyed 400 executive whose names had appeared i its files for one reason or another. It found subtle but importan

changes, a more realistic, fess romantic view of themselve and their jobs. Some were bitter. "I will nev-

er try to get a job as such again. I have seen the light. I have gone into my own









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Dedication May 15 At Mayfair Gardens

rogram details for the dedi- The Rev. Felix M. Davis,

School Sts. in the North End National Catholic Church, will Redevelopment area. It is the give the benediction. third project built by the same Invitations to attend under federal funds allocated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Manches-the State Legislature, Cong. third project built by the MHA the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Manches-ter's other projects are Westhill Gardens and the Westhill The MHA is planning an 11 In other action last night, Heads Opticians break of 1 a.m. outdoor ceremony May 15 the MHA asked Leon Enderlin, Heads Opticians Cambodia. Annex off W. Center St.

program held at

Program details for the dedi-ration of Mayfair Garens were pastor of Second Congregation-set last night at the bi-monthly al Church, will offer the Fray-meeting of the Manchester er of Dedication. The Rev. Housing Authority. Mayfair Gardens, containing Pridget Church, will deliver the 76 units of housing for the eld-invocation; and the Rev. Walter eriy, is at N. Main and N. A. Hyazko, St. John's Polish School Sts. in the North End National Catholic Church, will

William R. Cotter, and to all Mayfair and Westhill residents.

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Lawrence L. Thom pson, tractors' attachments against He has been a partner in the weekly casualty summary of 68, the Rocky Marciano Co., gen-firm of DeBelia and Reale the highest toll in five weeks. Will make the key presentation, eral contractor for the project. Guild Opticians, 18 Asylum St., the Accepting will be Mrs. Kath. The payment will not go to Hartford, since 1984. Accepting will be Mrs. Kath. The payment will not go to Hartford, since 1984. heral contractors through the Campbell Council, KofC. ber. Vernon.

100 miles northwest of Salgon. Aerial observers "counted 50 Snew

Mrs. Paul Ojala has been named chairman of the Pro-gram Committee by Dr. Daniel Mouve, director of the Adult Mayor's Committee to Combat Mayor's Committee to Combat Mayor's Committee to Combat Mayor's Club. Mrs. Ojala is a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Ojala and her committee will hold an organizationa. Others who will be serving on Indian Valley YMCA Office, Vernon Circle. The programs to be discussed at tonight's meeting will hold on o to establish a town survey to determine the extent of the ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert '', folia deta method 's filed'', Str. Kenneth Spivey, to determine the extent of the ''. William Wigglesworth, ''. William Wigglesworth, ''. William Wigglesworth, ''. Has and the tot of the ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert ''. Capossella, The Rev. Robert'', ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert''', ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert''', ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert''', ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert'', ''. St. John's Episcovic Capossella, The Rev. Robert''''. The Rev. Robert

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 Suburban Women's Club, and Waterbury, \$1200. He listed a Karen Fuerst, a student at Vernon Center Middle School.
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 The proposal was made last copter gunships killed five enerny soldiers in Svay Rieng Province 52 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the U.S. Command said.
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The committee will also con-three levels and can haul 40 to WASHINGTON (AP) — spec. wounded 17 other Vietnamese in sider publication of educational single load. Others, for hauling of Mr. and Mrs. William R. attack was the fourth shelling of material to be made available up to 100 hogs, have sprinkling Neals of West Haven, Conn., South Vietnam's second city in to every household in Vernon equipment for keeping the hogs has died in combat in the Indo-two weeks and came seven and the formulation of basic from becoming overheated and china war, the Defense Depart- hours after the Saliron govern-

rous, shelling tactics aimed at last week's session on a settle-massacring the civilian popula-tion." Eve rockets landed in Da homes." Any way what you are prepared neous policies, there will be no then it will be only too clear in the political, "military and

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Section Two

National Honor Kennedy Among Top Ten **Public Works Officials**

Everett R. Kennedy Jr. for-merly of Manchester, has won national recognition from the American Public Works Assoclation. Superintendent of pub-lic works in Wellesley, Mass., since 1963, Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Kennedy Sr. of 87 Phelps Rd. The APWA has selected Kennedy for its "Top Ten Public Works Men-of-the-Year" Award for 1971. Recipients of the honor are chosen by a national panel of judges acting on behalf of the APWA and seven cther organizations that co-sponsor National Public Works Week. The week this year is May 9-15, and has one objective, recognizing outstanding service by publis works of-

Among the other award winners this year are such men as Ellis L. Armstrong, commis-sioner for the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Re-ciamation; Louis E. Bender, chief of the Traffic Engineer-ing Division of the Port of New York Authority; and Reed A. Everett R. Kennedy Jr. Severett R. Kennedy Jr. which electrically measures and records particulate content thuing basis. The results will be used to establish new operat-ing procedures." ners this year are such men as

being in Wellesley "one of the receive plaques as part of their most modern municipal elec-tric utilities in the Northeast. A member of the New Eng-None of its transformation land Chapter of APWA, Ken-equipment is more is more than nedy will be honored by that 14 years old, and Wellesley has group at an award dinner May the highest percentage of un- 26 at Anthony's Pier 4 in Bos-derground utilities of any com- ton. Manchester Public Works parable residential commu- Director William O'Neill is the Mrs. Amos D. Potter of 76 nity," according to the APWA. chapter vice president. Russell St. last night was in-its citation continued, "Be- Kennedy, a Manchester na- stalled for her second term as cause of his many years as an tive, graduated from Man-instructor in public works ad- chester High School in 1941 and isnistration for the Inter- worked briefly with Pratt & national City Management As- Whitney in East Hartford and Disabled American Veterans, in sociation and for the Institute with the J. W. Hale Co. before ceremonies at the VFW Home, of Public Service at the Uni- enlisting in the Army in 1942. Miss Louise Copping, past wanting of Comparison of the Institute with the Institute of Comparison of the Institute with the Institute of Comparison of the Institu Kennedy places heavy empha- tenant in 1943 and served as a was the installing officer. She sis on all phases of continuing bomber pilot in the European was assisted by Mrs. Otto education to maintain and im- Theater during 1944. Miller, past commander of the prove facilities for the Welles- Following his war service, Auxiliary.

The was vice chairman of the neering at UConn, graduating Mrs. James Norris, senior vice board of trustees of the APWA in 1951. He workeed two years Education Foundation and help- for Hayden L. Griswold Sr., ed develop the postgraduate Manchester civil engineer, be-course in public works engi- fore joining the Manchester neering and administration at Water Department in 1953. the University of Pittsburgh. After a year with the town, the University of Pittsburgh be address to be address to be committee women: and Mrs. the University of Pittsburgn. After a year with the town, committeewomen; and Mrs. "Mr. Kennedy is a pioneer in he resigned to become assistant recycling of materials, begin- city engineer of Newburgh, ning with leaves and continuing N. Y., and in 1956 was named cutive committeewoman. Officers appointed are Mrs. more recently with paper, glass its director of public works and and metal. He has monitored city engineer. streams for pollution from land. In 1967 he became director of fill run-off and has studied the public works in West Hart-sak content in surface water ford, where he remained until and welfare, and mem-bership chairman; Mrs. Step-

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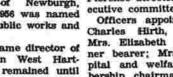
and in wells resulting from the accepting the Wellesley post in ard, child welfare chairman; use of de-icing chemicals on 1963. The town is a suburb of Mrs. Miller, legislative chair-Highways. Boston. "Under his direction, tests He is married to the former ism; Miss Copping, American-ism; Miss Copping, Miss Copping,

Verplanck PTA **Elects Tuesday** Verplanck School PTA will hold its final meeting of the school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Election of officers will be held, and Miss Ellen Shainin

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and Richard Gowen will give color slide illustrated talks on the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) program. The following slate of officers will be submitted: William Murray, president; Mrs. Beverly Perham, promotions vice presi dent; Mrs. Charles Perry, membership vice president; Mrs. Nancy Doughty, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Woodard, recording secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Ruisingen, corresponding secre-

IOH is a non-profit, volunteer organization that was started more than 15 years ago and is still conducted by high school students. Swimmin classes for handicapped children are held every Sunday af



Cystic Fibrosis Treatment Tables To Be Donated Stasia Bloniarz, the Cystic Fibrosis poster girl, sits on a special treatment table, one of two that Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Manchester, will donate to area families. Stasia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bloniarz of 30 Vernon Ave., Rockville. With her is Charles H. Edgerty Jr. chancellor commander of Memorial Lodge. Materials for the tables, which were made by members of the lodge, were donated by W. G. Glenney Lumber Co. A \$200 check was donated by the lodge for Cystic Fibrosis research.



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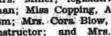
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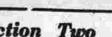
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Pupils at Lincoln School Continue Ecology Project

Lincoln School is continuing Nathan Joy, its ecology project which said today. brought some criticism from three parents at Tuesday's many parents have cance

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Eight companies submitted the environment." bids recently for pipe and fit. The ecology project bega tings which will be used for the with the Grade 5 reading unit last leg of water main to the which states that man's survival depends on the way he treats site of the Nike water tank, his environment. Several Man Only two companies bid on all chester Community College stu-18 of the items in the proposal dents have worked with Lincoln sheet. According to Maurice School students in ecolgy les-Pass, director of general serv- sons. The students had a guest ices, the contract will probably speaker, Robert Kelly of Good be split among more than one win State Park, and several of the bidders, but no decision classroom activities. can be made until the blds are received. It is not clear wheth-er some of the materials quot-Grade 4 and 5 students spent 50 ed in some of the bids meet the minutes picking up trash in the specifications of the contract. park and taking pictures. They

but one of the items, Public ground for students of Lincol Mass. bid \$9,704.66 for 17 items. occasions picked up refuse there The Connecticut Waterworks Joy said. Field trips are taken items. The low bidder for the 17

7 items for \$8,750. The sum of their individual prices 18 \$9,466.54.

The United States Pipe and Foundry Co. of East Orange, N.J. bid on valves in the contract only. Their bid for the three valves was \$1,596.45. Two companies bid on the first of Zion Evangelical Lutheran three items in the contract, varying types and lengths of pipe. Griffin Pipe Products Co.

pipe totalling \$4,168.28.

"Many parents have called

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ect and what their children were learning from it," Joy Water Pipe Bids said. "The children were very enthusiastic about it. The teach Open by Town ers are doing a wonderful job helping the children learn about

Tuesday, three classes Of the two companies who bid on all 16 of the items, found in the park that shouldn't Water Works Supply Corp. of have been there and how to pre-Malden, Mass. was low with a vent trash from being left there. total price of \$9,037.49. The oth- They decided to write to town er bidder, George A. Caldwell officials asking that receptacles Co. of Southington, bid \$9,570.. and anti-litter signs be placed in the park.

Three companies bid on all The park is a usual play Works Supply Co., Inc. of Lynn, School and they have on several Supply Inc. of West Hartford to the brook area to study wild bid \$9,344.89 on the same 17 flowers and nature, especially in the spring.

items, if all were putchased from the one company, was H. This morning, students from the college taught Lincoln School B. Prescritt and Scale to students how to stude here to R. Prescott and Sons Inc. of students how to study leaves un-West Boylston, Mass. They, of der a microscope. The lesson was one of a series presented at the school by the Environmental Studies Center of the college

About Town

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

----totalling \$4,087.42. Canron Inc. Manchester Chess Club will submitted a bid for the same meet tonight at 7 at Iona Hall.

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1997 as a sergeant first class. He served tours of duty in Europe, the Far East and Korea, and has received the Army Commendation Medal fo meritorius service.

Rennie Davis, Hoffman Arrested

In felony charges, the govern-sent must seek an indictment mless the potential defendant

Dellinger, who has been hosp talized in Washington, is yet an-other Chicago Seven defendant. Davis' reaction to his arrest was one of puzzlement and iro-

"Me and 50,000 others," his said of the alleged conspiracy When told his alleged co-con spirator was Froines, Davi gave a wry smile and said: " can't believe we're going to be on trial together again." The antiwar activist asserted

that he was arrested in the thick of Mayday demonstra-tions Monday because "the Nix-on administration clings to the misconception that you can stop a people's movement by remo

ing its leaders." Davis and Froines, who was arrested at Tuesday's rally by the Justice Department, are both out on bond, Davis at the former and Froines at \$10,000 \$25,000 and Froines at \$10,000.

Under federal law, a conspira cy need not be secret to be ille gal. In fact, an alleged conspira-tor need not even know the perions he is accused of conspir with. All that the law requires knowledge of an overall plot. lushen said the department ooking at a variety of federal laws that might be applied t persons who planned or participated in the Mayday demonstra

These include civil rights, tiriot and conspiracy statute blas said.

Davis and Froines we charged under a civil rights law making it a crime to conspire t interfere with the constitutions und legal rights of a citizen.

They also were accused conspiring to violate anothe civil rights law barring interfer ence with a federal employe the performance of his duty. In Chicago, Davis, Froines, Dellinger, Hotfman, Jerry C. Rubin, 32; Thomas E. Hayden,

\$1, and Lee Weiner, 32, were charged with conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot during the Democratic convention The jury threw out the con

spiracy charges against all sev-en, but found Davis, Dellinger, Hoffman, Rübin and Hayden guilty of actually crossing state lines to incite a riot. Fromes and Weiner were found innoces of all charges.

Columbia School Board Ends Family Life Class The Board of Education has had indicated to his students

rminated the family life pro- that he had been fired, this was John W. Griffin, 17, of Col-

and seconded by Nell Bane that at 8 p.m. and school will be dis-

met with the board to support hours at a cost of \$180. _____

against other de- fairs at the Medical School, tive committee of the universi-

the internal security division. such courses as economics, his school in the five-year period, the Mediterranean flows in-Dellinger has not been charged. tory, and literature throughout with another five to 10 taking ward. "Mardian," Hushen said, the five years. Its streamlining six years. The remaining stu-"has Dellinger on the brain," is obtained mainly by eliminat- dents are expected to either A clean cellulose sponge kept ing duplication of coursework continue studying in allied in the vegetable bin of the re-department's internal security for instance, DeMath moted, ish medical school.

AREFITS King D. Tiggeti, 28, of Hart-ford, charged with shoplifting under \$15, yesterday evening at Treasure City, released on \$25 ball, Court date May 26.

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____ terminated the family life pro-that he had been fired, this was John W. Griffin, 17, of Cal-gram which has been part of not so. Harvey had been told he the school curriculum since would be reassigned the next life?. The board went into execu-tive sension Monday night to discuss the matter and then re-the matter and then re-the porter School New York dute May 24.

discuss the matter and then re-convened. Ministes of the re-convened sessions were reveal-dents will be May 28 and sto-convened sessions were reveal-dents will be taken everywhere dents will be taken everywhere dents will be taken everywhere dents will be May 27; the misuse of marker plates, and teacher, had been notified of the board's action. The minutes state, "A motion was made by Albert Hadigian graduation will be on Juste 21 Vernon St. Court date May 24. The minutes that, "A motion and seconded by Neil Bane that at a nu mercine that and seconded by Neil Bane that at a nu mercine that the minutes that a that and the second will be dis-trace of the program teacher, had been notified of the board's action. The minutes state, "A motion teacher that are a nu and the second will be and the second will be dis-trace of the program teacher, had been notified of the teacher teacher to the program teacher teacher that are that at a nu motion will be and second will be dis-

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toast or potatoes.







your names? "Jeffrey," they replied in unison. "Which is Jeffrey?" "Him." "Me." When we finally sifted it out, there were two Jeffs-Jeffrey Comp and Jeffrey Smith. I had been tieing the dog outdoors one day when she escaped my hold and took off. As is her wont, she eaded for the nearest children. These were the two boys on who had brought her back.

Young Jeffrey Comp has become my very good friend. He helps me with various community projects and can't wait until the next one begins. As a result his mother and I have become good friends, too. Mary Beth Comp is one of those people with the rare ability to make you feel marvelous no matter what kind of day you have had. I always feel tre-mendously successful as a humorist when I am with Mary Beth because she is so gay. The mother of five chi she is also secretary to a Hartford obstetrician - gynecologist. "I feel imprisoned when I am at home for four months in a row. It is as though everything is going on outside and I'm no a part of it," she told me. " really enjoy my job because it is a constant challenge to work for this particular doctor. He has many outside interests besides his practice, so that I become involved in the activities,

on duty at the State Capitol. Mary Beth says of her husband, "He is an extremely understand-ing person. If one works during the usual housekeeping hours, wou can's expendent to prove the says and the summer around the summer ar

mering and then they are re-moved. The children call it

Mama's Chicken (lbs, chicken wings large white onlons, sliced package carrots cut in large

stalks celery, aliced tablesspoons salt tablespoons pepper

bay leaves

packages chicken bouillon potatoes (Optional) ed between two pots if you do not have one large enough. After simmering one hour, taste for flavor and correct seasoning. Simmer approximately two more hours or until carrots are soft. Strain broth through colan-der into large bowl or pot. Set to cool enough for handling. Remove meat from chicken wings. Discard bones and rest of cooked ingredients. Return broth and chicken to stove. Add egg noodles or rice, after bring.

odles or rice, after bringing to boil. Simmer until noodles

This fall, Mary Beth will take

following recipe i South African The i mariade for shish kebab, It is pro-

ounced so-sah-tees. Sonaties South African mar

shish kebab) cup chopped onion tablespoons curry powder teaspoons apricot jam bottle vinegar bay leaves

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South Windsor ANRC Job Described **By Futtner**

Recently appointed State Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture and Natural Resources Fenton P. Futtner outlined the functions of his department to the Women's Re publican Club of South Windso at its annual gourmet dinner. He told the group that is a great deal of legislation before the General Assembly deals with the environment and involves his commission.

Group interest centered on the small farmer and dairyman n Connecticut and those in terested in speaking in defense of these minority groups were old by Futtner to keep informed on pending legislation and advise their representatives of their views. He noted that there are only four legislators representing farming interests the General Assembly and called for "support of the public at

He also said that one of the major aims for the ANRC is setting aside a total of 200,000 acres of state forest land and 50,000 acres of state park land for future use. The following officers were installed at the meeting; Mrs.

Fred DeGiacomo, president Mrs. Robert Sklenar and Mrs Allan Schubert, vice president Mrs. Daniel P. Cavanaugh treasurer; Mrs. Carol Green ecording secretary, and Mrs Thomas Parasiliti, correspond

ing secretary. Mrs. Frederick Mahr, pair resident of the club installed the incoming officers. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Raymond Kingman and Mrs.

Cub Scouts South Windsor Cub Scou Pack 186 presented Avery St too." Dave Comp is a tall handsome law. Consequently, Mary Beth ing pan or chicken fryer, de- Smith with a new American state policeman. He is presently is secretary of the Connecticut pending on quantity of aspar- flag for the school at its April on duty at the State Capitol. Eague for Abortion Law Re- agus. Lightly salt water. Place meeting. Funds to purchase the

ar, naturalist, forester and showman; Tommy Nadeau, scholar; Paul Cottle, showman

and sportsman. Also, Larry Daigle, athlete show-Gene

Tuesday-Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, broccoli, milk and apple crisp. Wednesday — Orange juice,

To keep your good china from



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(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) MRS. DAVID COMP cut for repeal of the abortion Bring water to a boil in a fry- School Principal Philip F



you can's expect perfection in housekeeping and he doesn't. My children, however, are very self-sufficient because of my outside interest, and are very happy. "With five children, I am forced to iron, but if I had my druthers, I'd druther do some-thing else. I love to cook. The soup is my own recipe. I want-ed something nourishing but my kids don't like onlons and cas-rots. You get all the goodness out of the vegetables in the sim-mering and then they are re-

ing bunches of the vegetable Remember — the real secret The following Webelos earn-upright in a special steamer of good flavor is not overcook ed activity pins: David Goth-with a lid. Since most of us ing. That is why you find ers, artist; Michael Deforenzo, do not own such a utensil, here stringy, gray-looking asparagus Scientist; Michael DeLorenzo is the method I use most suc- so often. It should, like spa-ar. naturalist, forester and

Nixon Legal Service Plan Promised a Major Revamp Steven Rose, athlete and ar-tist; Raymond Culver, show-

WASHINGTON (AP) — against the federal government man and outdoorsman; Gene ongressional Democrats say and barring the program's law- Demaio, traveler; Joseph De-

governors' efforts to cripple the legal services program in such

states as California and Arizo-

It would have 18 members-6

gal services program including 3 attorneys and 3 indigent

ghetti, be al dente.

Tiger To Depict State Pelt Ban

measure into law. Connecticut, following the lead of New York State, is believed to be the sec-ond state to pass such legiala-tion. Manchester Evening Herald, South Windsor correspondent, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.

tion. The new law, which goes into or purchase in Connecticut of

representing the public with 5 named by the President and 1

are cooked. This fall, Mary Beth will take a trip to South Africa. Dave will stay home with the children-Randy, 15, Wendy, 14, Jeffrey, 11, Heather, 8, and Leslie, 6. "Dave and I are extremely close but we respect one an-other's interests. I wish he could go with me though. Til be visit-ing my second cousin, Mar-garet, who lives about 30 miles outside of Johannesburg. There-were five in my grandmother's family in Scotland. One stayed at home in Hamilton, three-went to South Africa and she came here." The south of the stabilish an inde-came here." states as California and Arizo-na. Nixon's proposal, outlined to veto local programs. Present taw allows the OEO director to veto local programs. Present taw allows the OEO director to soutide of Johannesburg. There-were five in my grandmother's family in Scotland. One stayed at home in Hamilton, three-went to South Africa and she came here."

pendent corporation but with a different type of board.

for shish kebab. Mrs. Mary Stewart of Man- they cannot represent their chester is Mary Beth's mother. clients without interference She is soloist for the First Pres. from vested interests, then legal

they plan major revisions in yers from taking any outside maio, traveler; Kevin Benoit, President Nixon's proposed Le- criminal cases. traveler; Brian McGonnigle,



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Mud Slide Victims TV Sets Glued to As Tragedy Struck

JEAN VIANNEY, Que. tors tey's 1,300 people were watch- guide rescue workers to other ng the Stanley Cup hockey fi- victims. About 70 were pulled als on television when the out alive soon after the disaster. town into the crater that wid- and Jonquiere. ned out late Tuesday night. Toay five bodies had been recovered and no hope was held for

26 missing persons, Francois Richard was watching the hockey game when he heard shouting and ran 700 yards down the street. He saw suses falling one by one, drop-"150 feet into nowhere."

An entire street and part of the Meadowbrook School. another were pulled into the The giraffe has been made by grayish mud pit about 700 feet first and second grade students

y erosion of sandy soll at the ond grade will be on display

probed the debris with long met-al poles in search of bodies. Proceeds from the pumping of templated in the incomplete bill. And he added he has some ideas He

by pulling on anything his hands fund. ould touch-roots, boards, anything," said his mother.

- Many of St. Jean Vian- Screams from the pit helped und began giving way, tum- Civil defense workers evacuated houses into a sea of mud. almost 1,200 persons to shelter Forty-two cottages crashed centers at nearby Kenogami _____

Tolland **Arts Festival** Scheduled At Meadowbrook

A papier mache giraffe will just got the kids and wife serve as the mascot of the Arts t of the house in time," he and Music Festival scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 at

ide and more than 100 feet at the school, and is described by at least one second grader A government geologist, as "real neat." Jean-Yves Chagnon, said the Examples of students art ave-in may have been caused from kindergarten through sec-

base of the bluff on which the throughout the school. according town was built, or by an earth to Principal Donald Parker. tremor Tuesday believed cen- In addition, the Children's tered in the area 115 miles north Choir, composed of 90 first and of Quebec City. He said he second grade students at the didn't expect any more slides. School, will perform under the "But if it rains for two days, direction of music instructor non said. He explained that a lot of rain could start aludge flow- ers Mrs. Kathleen Horvath and Ing down the new canyon and undercut the river banks else- where. The small river which runs Lanz and art instructor Miss through the joint efforts of Mrs. Lanz and art instructor Miss Lanz and art instructor Miss through the crater swart moet Countries for the fourt of the fourt of Mrs. Lanz and art instructor Miss Lanz and art instructor Miss through the fourt efforts of Mrs. The small river which runs Lanz and art instructor Miss Lanz and art instructor Miss through the crater swart moet Countries for the fourt of Mrs. The small river which runs Lanz and art instructor Miss through the crater swart moet Countries for the fourt of Mrs. The small river which runs Lanz and art instructor Miss through the crater swart moet Countries for the fourt form the crater swart moet Countries for the fourt of Mrs. The small river which runs Lanz and art instructor Miss through the crater swart moet Countries form the fourt form the fourt of the fourt form the crater swart moet countries fo

Montcalm Laforge, his preg- gas, oil changes and engine As welfare rolls increase, these nant wife and their three chil- cleaning at the station between states are in danger of having dren were in one of the first the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. any savings provided by the bill but not through the Nixon plan, ven next year. "This committee is pretty ad. Sirabella said he didn't even but not hours to slide into the pit, well he used to benefit the wined out A few large states houses to slide into the pit. will be used to benefit the wiped out. A few large states, anant against any version of to picket the university power than 100 feet and landed on a jured in an accident on Merrow nia, are especially vulnerable. The state of the university power plant. He said their presence

STAR GAZER'** By CLAY R. POLLAN-SEPT. 23 ATA 5-15-26-37

 where.
 through the joint energy of ans.
 The committee, he said, still later this month on President who is outside humany of units of the houses down the valley to is awaiting full cost figures Nixon's revenue sharing plan, cal 36 of the Federation of Unities and art instructor Miss is awaiting full cost figures Nixon's revenue sharing plan, cal 36 of the Federation of Unities and possible versity Employes. Sirabella is alternatives to it.

 of the houses down the valley to where it joins the Saguenay River
 Butch Savele Day
 Education and Welfare.
 alternatives to it.
 also a power in local AFL-CIO

 where it joins the Saguenay River
 Sunday will be "Butch Savele Day"
 Nineteen states pay a higher welfare benefit scale than the increase and has addressed a welfare benefit scale than the life to be provided by welfare number of antiwar rallies in the past.

floating mound of earth. The Rd about three weeks ago. Proposals under considera-chunk split and Laforge's fami-The boy has been hospitaliz- tion, Mills said, would involve ly sank into the mud as if in ed since the accident. In addi- guarantees that such states unforeseen increases.

would not be helped to the same Haven's nearby Green, someone Miss

Ballots in Trash

quicksand. He jumped off and tion a group of young people would not have to contribute NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — The terview, that he appreciated the fought his way to the edge of the have volunteered their services more state funds to maintain ballot boxes at Central Grade other kinds of efforts the sturater. to wash cars at the station with their programs than they are School weren't expected to be dents are making, and he esti-"He used his brute strength the proceeds also going to the now expending, or at least that big enough for the school elec-mated their contributions to the y pulling on anything his hands fund. they would be guarded against tion, so the school janitor rigged strike fund at about \$5,000. three 30-gallon trash cans to "Without the students, we'd

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tiations between Yale Univer. effect." But then he added: "I've bustday, while the leader of the sy. But this isn't the time for union warned sympathetic students to keep their sympathy

Friday, with most of Yale's din-ing facilities shut down. The strikers want pay increases, and Mrs. Charles Rubacha of 38

He has been mentioned as

plant. He said their presence there could contribute to "a

Sirabella said later, in an in have been dead already." he

Yale Strike Supporters Told to Avoid Violence NEW HAVEN (AP) - Nego had a favorable and powerful

sity and a union representing ed heads in the '30s. . and I 1,100 striking employes contin- didn't survive 30 years in the ued without progress Wednes- labor movement by being a pat-**Miss Shannon**

in the guise of helping us." Lane, has been honored at The strike has been on since three bridal showers during the

many of the students say they Courtland St. and the bridal sympathize with them. party had a personal and mis-Their ald so far has ranged cellaneous abower attended by

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mills said its provisions on to Yale. problems of big states with welfare and Medicaid would large welfare programs are de-give substantial relief to states, laying congressional work on a but that the citles, with more massive Social Security-welfare immediate financial troubles, mediate financial troubles, would not be baland to the sumer to the security for the baland to the security for the security for the baland to the security for the baland to the security for the security fo

full scale 'explosion."

thing," said his mother. Manchester Evening Herald He said he still hopes to have serve as ballot boxes. have been dead already Laforge was hospitalized for Tolland correspondent Bette the bill ready for House action And the voters deposited their said. "Unquestionably to shock and was not allowed visi- Quatrale, Tel, 875-2845. A Personal Gift for Mother

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Tolland County Politics Mrs. Wexler To Discuss

Democrats' Rule Changes By BETTE QUATRALE

New Haven. Mrs. Wexler will discuss party is a staff member of the na- of the Rich," a Democratic leg- to substantiate their claims.

lated for June 12 to adopt them, cation and Welfare Secretary er John F. Papandrea was previous stand and some are adand the possible changes in John Gardner.

Ex-Prime Minister's Wife. interest and dividend income as vironmental co

the gentle brunette delivered a neck." lieves women can do anything The wife of the leader of Her difference to the needs of the

approach. For example, the "Mary Wilson, Selected Papandrea said the plan has standard of TV advertising is Poems."

sickening." Her hackles-and her voice- pleasure at her astonishing sur- people of modest means.

But she adds, "it wouldn't do "is a great thrill." pointed out that in order to re-for me. I would get into a flap." She warns against misin- ceive this much interest, an in-But she adds, "it wouldn't do "is a great thrill." For this reason, she explains, terpretation of her poetry. One dividual would have to have life at No. 10 Downing Street— much-quoted passage speaks of \$80,000 in savings accounts pay-the prime minister's official res- "vapid voices shrilling high in interest at the rate of 5 per ar home until la bor's election defeat last June This, she stresses, is not a reminder of her Downing Street

-was not all roses. "I'm no good at small talk," days. she sighs, "and with the best easy to talk to strangers. . ." the country, she never devel- few words scribbled in pencil.

oped a taste for government is. "The best lines come to you Labrador, extending nearly ways conscious of the history of ing."

Caucus of Connecticut Demo- as a means of reinforcing the Thursday: Italian grinder, ap- cott list was colored tissue prod. products.

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School Menus The cafeteria menu for Man-

rule changes, the upcoming tionwide Common Cause group islative leader said Wednesday. "Now the environmen special Democratic convention headed by former Health, Edu- Deputy House Majority Lead- groups are retreating from the Deputy House Majority Lead- groups are retreating from their blasting the Republican gover- mitting there's nothing to be nor for characterizing taxes on concerned about," says Matthew interest and dividend income as Gould, corporate director of en-

Prefers Poetry to Politics By JULIE FLINT the place. Portraits of Glad. By JULIE FLINT the place. Portraits of Glad. the place Portraits of Glad. Associated Press Writer stone, Disraeli, Peel every-LONDON (AP) — Screwing where. You sometimes feit they and a multitude of presently ex- present a serious pollution probup her face and lisping slightly, were breathing down your empt items, could call the lem. 'Snyder tax' a 'tax on thrift',"

Mary Wilson-55-year-old wife the In or out of No. 10, when not is terribly uninformed and again of Britain's former labor prime "pottering" around the home, simplistically shooting from the minister, poetess and staunch she is happiest cooking, reading hip, but it, more unfortunately, supporter of the second sex—be- or simply walking by the river. displays a callous and gross inmen can. And better too. Majesty's loyal opposition, has middle income worker, the poor, "We are more peace-minded always refused to join the party the disadvantaged, the aged and than men," she says firmly. "I fight with her husband, prefer- those living on fixed incomes," am a terrific feminist." ing poetry to politics. said Papandrea in a statement. While reluctant to endorse the The publication last year of The so-called "Snyder tax" Liberation Movement, Mrs. Wil- her headlines, and with sales cratic legislators would tax "unen's enthusiasm and verve. mark, the slim volume has be interest on bank accounts and "They certainly have got come Britain's best-selling post- dividends from stocks—at the something," she says. "A fresh war anthology. Its simple title: rate of 10 per cent. son is full of praise for the wom- currently hitting the 65,000 earned income"-income from so many exclusions and exemp-

Mrs. Wilson does not hide her tions that it would hardly touch also rise at the suggestion wom- cess. For instance, a person over 65 en might not be fitted to hold "To hold a book like this in with an annual income of \$4,000 en might not be fitted to hold "To hold a book like ting in interest on savings would not key positions in government. "Of course they can," she thought it good enough to pub-says. But she adds, "it wouldn't do "is a great thrill."

Goose Gets Around OTTAWA - The

Wilson does not take her will in the world I don't find it poetry lightly. "While I'm walk- goose is more generally distribing I'm always thinking poe- uted than almost any other The daughter of a Congrega- try," ahe says. And, pulling out waterfowl. His summertime tional minister born and bred in her check book, she indicates a range runs from the lower the country, she never devel few words scribbled in pencil. Yukon Valley of Alaska to aue furniture and front door po- out of the blue and you have to the Arctic coast. In winter, stop and write them down. Aft- migration takes him to virtual "You couldn't think of it 'as erwards," she says, "you can't ly every portion of the United home," ahe says, "You were al- understand them. It's madden- States and into the Gulf of Mexico.



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NORTH MAIN STREET

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Town Fire Department Signals			Wholesale	
			Prices Soar,	
Emergency Telephone 643-1151	This listing of Town Fire De-	42 Main and Charter Oak	Curb Nixon	
Central Firehouse	partment box alarm numbers is published in the interest of edu-	43 Main and School 431 Bennet Junior High	WASHINGTON (AP) - The	
649-2808	tion of their nearest fire box.	Buildings (Main St.)	rise in wholesale prices acceler- ated in April, handing the Nixon	
Special Alarm Calls	Every resident should know the	432 East Side Rec	administration a setback in its	
2-Recall	his home or place of business.	434 Maple and Cottage 435 Main and Maple	effort to control inflation, the Labor Department reported to-	<
8—General 9—School	strongly urges that curious mo-	(First National Store)	day.	
12-Military	torists should not race fire trucks to the scene of the blaze	44 Main and Oak 441 Main and Park	wholesale price index advanced	
m man /m h	and thus cause highway con-	441 Main and Park 442 Convalescent Home,	by three-tenths of one per cent	1
7 W. Middle Tpke. near Rt. 15 overpass	ard for firemen. More than the	29 Cottage St.	in April, with its key industrial commodities index going up by	
2 Keeney and Santina	usual amount of traffic on the streets close to the fire will de-	448 Marlow Building 45 Main and Bissell	four-tenths of one per cent.	ma
1 Keeney, dance hall	in their own cars, Chief Mason	451 Birch and Cottage	The increase was even larger on a seasonally adjusted basis,	in
3 Keeney, Erie 4 Keeney, Hackmatack	declared.	46 Main and Pearl	with the overall index increas-	mi
3 Wetherell and Bridge		47 Main and Center 48 Main and Wadsworth	ing by five-tenths of one per cent and industrial prices by the	Km.
11 Wetherell and Horace 14 Bunce and Seaman	The town Fire Depart-	49 Main and Strant	same amount.	W-
5 Waddell and Pioneer	ing Phantom (imaginary)	491 Main and Armory	The April increase followed a slackening in wholesale prices	1 h-
36 W. Center and	signals for areas in town	51 Charter Oak, Spruce 511 Spruce and Wells	in March, when the index ad-	
Bluefield 37 Bluefield and Case	where actual fire box alarms do not exist:	52 Spruce and Eldridge	vanced by only two-tenths of one per cent on both an unad-	
88 Case and McGuire	125 Hartford Rd. and	58 Spruce and Oak	justed and seasonally adjusted	
39 House and Carver	W. Center	531 Nathan Hale School 54 Spruce and Bissell	The department said farm	°
14 Hartford Rd., McKee 15 Summer and	1251 Town Dump	55 Pearl and Holl	products showed no change in	
Emerson	126 Hillstown and Spencer	551 Pearl and Foster 56 E. Center and Spruce	April, while prices of proceased foods and feeds actually de-	The Mar
16 Lyness and Dudley	127 Hillstown and	57 Summit and Flower	clined by two-tenths of one per	shelter a
61 W. Center and Foley 17 W. Center and McKee	Woodside	571 Manch. High School	cent. But on a seasonally adjust- ed basis, prices of farm prod-	town's B the cons
18 Center and Victoria	128 Hillstown and Hills	61 Charter Oak, opposite Water Department	ucts increased by 1.4 per cent,	designed
81 St. John and Stone	713 Highland and	62 School and Clinton	with the cost of processed foods and feeds unchanged.	man of t
82 Foxcroft and Deepwoo 83 Adams and Jarvis	d Wyllys 714 Case Brothers	612 Ansaldi and Batista	The department said the April	0.1
19 Center and Fairview	828 Mountain and	63 Oak and Clinton 64 E. Center and Benton	advance brought the index to 113.3 per cent of the 1967 aver-	Stock
91 Center and Olcott Dr.	Ludlow	65 Benton and Durkin	age, 3.1 per cent higher than the	NEW YOR
92 Verplanck School 93 Salem and Dover	824 Porter and Wyllys	67 E. Middle Tpke.	same month a year ago. This meant that it cost \$113.30 to pur-	chip stocks ad
931 East Catholic High	862 E. Middle Tpke. and Dale Rd.	and Branford 68 Illing Junior High	chase the same amount of	ly today in an market. Tradi
932 Howell Cheney Technical School	951 E. Middle Tpke.	71 Highland and Autumn	wholesale goods that \$100- bought in 1967.	ly active.
94 Center and Love Lar	e and Lake	712 Gardner and Spring 715 Spring & Dartmouth	The Bureau of Labor Statis-	of 30 industr
95 W. Middle Tpke.	952 E. Middle Tpke and Finley	Rd.	tics blamed the increase in the industrials index on "renewed	points at 94.95
and Wedgewood 21 Prospect and		7151 Richard Martin	strength in prices of metals and	
Hackmatack	31 Hartford Rd. and Elm	School 72 Autumn and Oak	metal products." Prices of these products had leveled off in re-	out of some 1, Losses ran
12 Hackmatack and	32 Cheney Bros. new mill boiler room	721 Glenwood and Lyndale	cent months.	building mate
Covenant Dr. 13 New Keeney School	33 Elm and Forest	73 Wellington, Lancaster	The main increases were for copper and copper-containing	
28 Hartford Rd. and	381 P&W at Elm St. Ext. 34 Forest, east of Otis	731 Porter and Autumn 732 Porter and Grandview	commodities, the department	Gold stocks
Goslee Dr. 81 Pine & Cooper Hill	35 Chestnut and Park	733 Oak and Grandview	said. Metal containers and iron and steel products gained signif-	
(Discount Store)	351 St. James' School	74 E. Center and Walker 741 Byron and Ardmore	icantly.	frequently be
232 Cheney Bros. Dye	352 Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St.	75 E. Middle Tpke.	The wholesale prices index is	
House, Pine and Cooper Hill	36 Church and Laurel	and Parker	supposed to foreshadow future movements in consumer prices.	market had 1
283 Cheney Bros. Velvet	361 Chestnut and Garden	82 Porter and Oak Grove 821 Adelaide and Jean		
Mill, 60 Elm	37 Center and Newman	83 Pitkin and Academy	dex is considered to be one of the best gauges of inflation in	tary disturba
284 Cheney Bros. Weave Shed, 182 Pine	39 Hemlock and Liberty	84 E. Center and Cone	the economy. The Labor Department said in	continued. The Dow
24 Cooper Hill and Wes	t 391 Memorial Hospital	85 E. Middle Tpke. and Woodbridge	the six-month period ending in	dropped near
241 Fairfield and West	892. Haynes and Memorial 893 Memorial Hospital, new	851 Green Manor, Weaver	April, wholesale prices rose at a seascnally adjusted annual rate	
25 Pleasant and Cedar 26 High and Cooper	wing, Armory St.	852 Milford and Sanford	of 3.6 per cent, higher than any	drawn their s
27 Pine and Walnut	entrance	853 Elizabeth and Quaker 854 Constance and Vernon	rate since the six-month period which ended April a year ago	Around mis
28 Ridge and Cedar	894 Manchester Hospital, heating plant	86 E. Middle Tpke.	But that was below the peak	the blue-chi
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Motorists Warned This listing of fire calls in the Sth District Fire Department is published in the interest of safety. In most instances, the calls are primarily of interest to vol-unteer firemen who can deter-mine the location of the fire by the calls rug. From the fire sta-tion at Hilliard and Main Sta. Chief G r a n ville Lingard strongly urges that curious mo-torists should not race fire trucks to the scene of the blaze and thus cause highway con-gestion and an additional haz-ard for firemen. More than the usual amount of traffic on the streets close to the fire will de-lay volunteer firemes who are and detared. Motorial and Parker and Saulters 617 Lydall and Vernon

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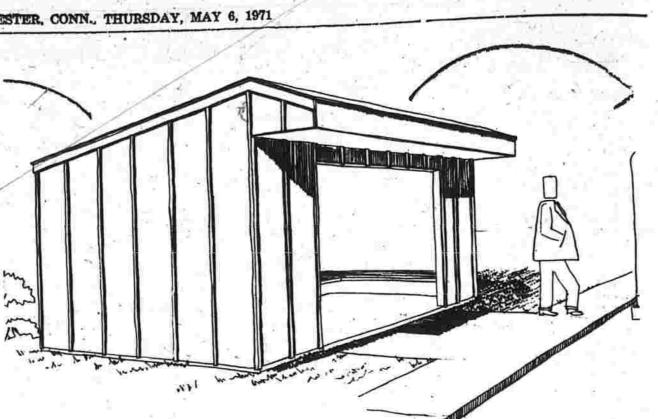
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Proposed North End Bus Shelter

anchester Jaycee hopes to build this bus at Main and Woodbridge Sts. by June. The ber of Commerce, has agreed to arrange for con-struction materials. The 6x10 foot building will be

Black General Named To National Guard Post

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Where the 18th century al-chemist Cagliostro died discred-ited in a dungeon, modern sor-cerers are offering their potions and predictions in full-page add in the big national magazines. The wizards themselves say it is no longer the poor and the ig-

norant who seek their advice but the wealthy and worried who now want guidance. "More are coming to us every year," a Milan sorcerer said. "Modern man has problems that modern science cannot

"Despite its great achieve

ments, modern science is in cri-sis," a Rome clairvoyant said. "Just because man has reached the moon and overcome some of his old ailments does not mean he has succeeded in knowing himself."

A Millan astrologer said: "The young, especially, believe in the age of Aquarius. They think of astrology as a way to know their inner selves better."

But it is not the young who flock in greatest numbers to the readings and consultations. "My average client," said a Rome seer, "is the refined, more hered of middle

gray-haired woman of middle age with a bit of money. She wants to know how to cure he ailment, use her money or solve

her romantic problems. "Most of them have some odd fixation. Many are desperate. They are not crazy but some are so devoured by their anxieties that they are even open to black magic. I had one client who wanted to do away with no less than seven persons, almos all of her husband's family."

Other wizards said they, too, were worried by their clients' appeals for black magic aid. "Thefts of skulls from cemeteries are increasing," a Roman sorcerer said, "There is a flour-ishing black market in these by secret practitioners in the ma-cabre and black magic. Frank-ly, I am scared of that sort of thing "

A Milanese astrologer said h had clients who wouldn't even hire an employe without a horoscope on his future abilities. "I don't like to do it," he said.

I don't like to see astro used in a way that might damage the individual." But the Naples big league soo

Ex-Convict Wins Release of Son

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) A Nebraska father, himself an ex-convict, has successfully pleaded with the Utah Board of Pardons to release his son from prison so he could help him start a new life.

Ronald Clements, of Junita, Neb., appeared before the board on behalf of his son, Jay, who was serving a term of one to 2 years for burglary. Clements said he had set

two terms in the Utah prison but since his release in 1967 had made an honest living. He said he had a job for his son and would help him go straight. The board immediately dered Jay Clements paroled the custody of his parents.

Young Ideas MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)

When the city held a contest fo ideas on how to dress up unu parking meter posts, a 12-year old had this uggestion: Instal candy and gum machines.

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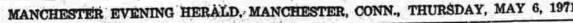
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Tech Checks Skein On Depka's Pitching

Two - hit, 16 strikeout pitching by veteran Pete Depka provided the im-petus for Cheney Tech to snap its four-game losing streak and wind up on the right side of the ledger yesterday afternoon for the first time scoring three runs in two

nnings - the first and fifth went on to whitewash St. Thomas Seminary,

Depka's strikeout total is a new school record. He walked four batters. Pacing the seven-hit Cheney nse was Dave Hemphill with two hits, a single and a double. He also turned in the fielding gem of the day when he made a great catch of a line drive at cond base.

One run was all Depka Cheney needed, as it turned out, held this margin until the fifth but with a three-run cushion in when three more markers counfirst frame, the home nine tered

Rams Rock Bobcats, 11-1

Ellington Smothers Suffield Nine, 15-0 Ellington's Bob Brahm tossed a three-hitter as the Knights easily defeated Suffield High, 15-0, yesterday in a NCCC contest. Elsewhere, Rockville High belted South Windsor, 11-1, and Coventry High defeated E.

O. Smith, 6-3. SUFFIELD -Ellington High combined 12 hits with nine Suf- High Trackmen tield errors to walk away with their biggest run production to date. The Knights scored five runs in the first inning, six in Divide Meets the third, three more in the

sixth and one in the seventh If the protest in the 440-yard dash was changed, Manchester o account for their runs. Brahm went the route to re- High would have won both ends cord the shutout although his of the triangular CCIL meet eammates committed five er- yesterday at Maloney High in Meriden but it was turned down

506 031 0-15 12 5 so Maloney topped the Indians, 000 000 0-0 3 9 76-69, but the Tribe out-Brahm and Landmann; Dave distanced Conard High, 82-63. Padeginas, Dan Padeginas (2) Manchester's overall record is 3-2 and 3-1 in the CCIL.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Rock- Bill Rhodes and Angelo In-ville's Dennis Burleigh belted tagliata won their specialities three hits and knocked in four with John Duffy winning the runs to pace the Rams as they shot put with a heave of 46 oppled the Bobcats. Greg 101/2". erger collected two hits and **RBIs** with Steve Krajew-

two RBIs with Steve Krajew-ski clouting a home run. Dave Jaworski punched out two hits for the now 1-8 Bob 120 Yd. High-17.5, Hoover (C), Tyo (M), Morgan (M) 100 Yd. Dash-10:5, Rhodes (M). Russo (C), Prior (M) Mile-4:60.5, Gates (M). Arnini record is 4-5 (C), Stoneman (M) 880 Relay-1:37.0,

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Sports Slate

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Portland at Coventry South Windsor, Rockville Southington

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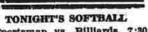
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University of Massachusetts

100-yard dash: 1. Swotzes (EC), 2 Martens (EC), 3. Tucker (EC), 2 200-yard dash: 1. Martens (EC), 2 400-yard dash: 1. Zalinaky, P), 2 Beaulieu (P), 3. Martens (EC), T-0:24.4 400-yard dash: 1. Zalinaky, P), 2 Beaulieu (P), 3. Martens (EC), T-0:24.5 T-2:02.8 Mile run: 1. G. Martno (EC), 2 Mile run: 1. G. Martno (EC), 3. Ogridowits (P)-T-4:27.6 Mile run: 1. Clifford (EC), 3. Ogridowits (P)-T-4:27.6 Mile run: 1. Clifford (EC), 3. Tordonato (P), 7 Mile run: 1. Clifford (EC), 2 Mile run: 1. Clifford (EC), 3. Tordonato (P), 7 Mile with teammates Jim Pashalls, Dick Griercheck and Butch Talaga getting two raps



Mota's vs. Gunver, 6:15 Keen-Albert's vs. Dick's, 7:30 Nebo scoring two more runs and ond.

tom of the seventh to avert this singled and Al Noske followed Smyth. feat as the Walnut Barbers won with a walk as Whippet Coach Jackson put the Indians ahead

im McAuley rapping out two singles. Shortstop Steve Brady excelled in the field with many fine defensive plays. For the losers, Tom Corcoran

and Steve Wakefield managed to get two singles aplece. 000 000 1-1

One of the two new entries in the Silk City loop, Tedford Barbers debut was unsuccessful as Green Manor Construction casily disposed of them, 10-5. The victors scored in the first three innings to clinch the win. South Windsor at Newington Frank Gonzales and Roger Macalone connected for home-Manchester at Bristol Central runs with the latter also getting a double and two singles.

For the Barbers, Terry Schill. ing and Frank DeLaco pounded out two triples.
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BEC LEAGUE

Scoring heavily in the last three innings at Mt. Nebo, Discount Furniture toppled the Town Empolyes, 14-9. Bill Cosenza banged out four hits in four trips to the plate to pace the victors with Bob Slutzkin, Bob Richards, Dave the Enfield Dam. Last week a Cosenza and Bud Tolley getting two hits each. Assistant Rec Director Carl Silver led the Town in hitting with three hits with boss Mel Siebold and Bob Post getting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting Silver led the Courset Hill Pond, Rogers two hits each. Silver led the Town in hitting Silver led the Courset Hill Pond, Rogers take, Crystal Lake, East Twin two hits each. Silver led the Course Silver led the Course Silver Lake, Crystal Lake, Silver Silver Lake, Crystal Lak

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What appeared to be a field error by second baseman. The Indians play today in West What appeared to be a field error by second baseman The Indians play today in west well hit home run ball by John Wiggin was turned in-to a ground rule double pre-venting Manchester from scoring two more runs and

Methodist'ys. Fire, 6:15 Rob-the decision cost them the game Manchester had trouble with Pitchers o frecord were loser, as Windham High squeaked out starting pitcher Jim Miller but Al Noske and winner Baker. a 6-5 triumph. The CCIL contest got to him for lone runs in the windham (6) ab r h e rb A SILK CITY A Acadia Restaurant almost be-0 came the seasons' first team to 0 get blanked last night. They 1 puahed a run across in the bot-1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter, They 1 cadoff batter Dick Marsh then singled to left scoring Batter Dick Marsh then singled to left sc out, 6-1. Bill Viot with two doubles paced the winners' attack with Im Balesano on a strikout but McAulay ranning out two Jim Balesano on a strikout but vo Fred Gilha sliced a line single ly to center driving in Marsh. Wig-gin stepped to the plate and the lefthanded batter tagged a solid shot to right pushing the defend-er to the fence. It appeared that the ball hit the glove and went the source and the single. Noake, ss.p. bunt, went to second on a steal, and scored again on a Wirtalla Steurer in the sixth as the In-the ball hit the glove and went the source and the sixth as the In-the ball hit the glove and went the source and the sixth as the In-the ball hit the glove and went store defense literally fell apart. Marsh, 2b, Noake, ss.p. Marsh, 2b, Noake, ss.p. Storer, p. Wigtaila, cf. Holk, c,

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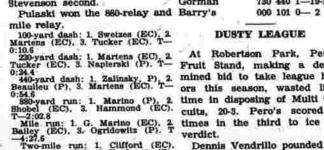
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30 games in a 40-game stretch vious commitments for ccm- chase champion. The past sea- Mrs. George Sink, 377 E. Center July and August, last season, he Jost 23 pounds. petition in Europe. son he finished eighth in the St. "I enjoyed it," sa







-6 the ball hit the glove and went -1 the base umpire saw it differ-ently, claiming it bounced over. It was impossible to bounce be-d cause the grass was so long it acted like a cushion, Wiggin was stopped at second and Noske The Whippets got the winning The Whippets got the winning -1 the base and multical and multical and the state and t

Gilmore's Father

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Otis Gilmore of Chips seven in the fifth and nine in ley, Fla., is driving the truck he always wanted. It's all the sixth.

> Association and American Bas-ble led the three-hit Esso ketball Association.

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ball League. founder of the Chicago Bears, "There is no question every-was one of two witnesses the thing connected with the Na-jury brought to Cleveland as it tional Football League is le-

can Basketball Association says ministrator, of Keino's status, can in cross country and track at the NCAA indoor track meet. sume hearings in June before owners, Halas said those play-that while his team was winning They indicated Keino had pre- and the current NCAA steeple- Sink is the son of Mr. and recessing for the months of ers "take all that's good from "I enjoyed it," said Halas. "I ball. It's unfair."

TONIGHT'S GAME

Ansaldi's vs. Barbers at Verplanck

AMERICAN LEAGUE Police & Fire started well and finished with a rush last 0 night in trouncing Dillon Ford, 0 12-4, at Waddell Field. Bob Nurmi picked up the win o in a starting role while pick 34 6 5 4 3 ing up eight strikeouts. He also walked nine before Jeff He o rbi took over. They came on in the sixth with the bases loaded and no outs and stopped Dillon's Joe Bascetta and Jim Pel-letier each had two hits for the PF's, and Pelletier drove

in five runs. Dick Funk had t hits for the Fordmen.

There was no stopping th Ollers last night at Verplanck Field as they trimmed Stevenson's Esso, 28-3. It was the Oilers second triumph of the se

The winners scored in all but the second inning and got better as the game went along getting five runs in the fourth,

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Halas Didn't Get Impression NFL Doing Anything Illegal

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - found the jurors kind, generous "I didn't get the impression and friendly. I gave them a lot that the grand jury thinks the NFL is doing anything illegal," Halas said the first question

George S, Halas Sr. told news- he was asked "was about the men after testifying Wednesday evolution of pro football." before a federal grand jury in- However, he refused to dis vestigating possible antitrust cuss the particulars of his testi-violations in the National Foot- mony on the advice of his attorball League. neys, Don Reuben and Mike Halas, 76, the owner and Coffield.

teams and the commissioner's the level."

Coach Joe Belmont of the Association notified Olin Cas- ones." NCAA cross country champion- with the NFL. have registered claims of Denver Rockets in the Ameri- sell, AAU track and field ad- Sink is a five-time All-Ameri- ships and second in the two-mile The jury is expected to re- blackballing against league players and their loved in the two-mile the NFL.

concluded its hearings for this gal," said Halas. "My life and month. The other was Bert soul are tied up in this league Rose, 51, who served four and I want everybody to be on office in 16 years of association Referring to players who

have registered claims of it and then denigrate pro foot-



Racing Debut Marred by Flip months ago, this writer and Greg Fox decided Six months ago, this writer and Greg Fox decided to build a six-cylinder stock car for the All-American Division at the new Stafford Speedway. The agreement was that I was to be car owner and Fox. driver and Hoerner hooked up with a in the winning run with a sevwas that I was to be car owner and Fox, driver and former

The next time out was to be the first race at 8:15.

the last time for the

in the modified twinbill. Orig- ion. A number of drivers com- tunity to score the lead run in off homer off Astros starter ption by handi- the oval.

Frank Warmsley was flying, an their debut in the six-cyclinder unidentified car slammed the clear rear end of the 33 forcing it into eft front wheel collapsed and

red auto unhurt. The tow trucks ning out twice. quickly and efficiently picked up the damaged automobile and re-turned it to the infield. Manchester drivers, Wally Pettengill and Mark Zimmer-man, didn't fare too well Sat-Cub Ace Just Wins Games

auto racing.

remains of our car. After work ers would sit, stand, jump and Monday I finally went out to lean when action got a little look at it. First indication was hairy on the track. sad as the entire left side was His job just isn't announ

perfect condition and just a the cars and other interesting his fast ball, curve or slider. little bit of the frame was bent topics to relate to the fans dur. Nothing fancy, nothing dramat-

ley Cup championship

ues with game two tonight.

"Bell's Palsy is caused by a

virus and affects a nerve, I

nechanic. Last Saturday night, Greg and was completely ruined by the with a home run and St. Louis CUBS - METS -I, aided by sponsor Howard flip. Slater, were off to the races at After a conference between Stater, were off to the races at After a conference between sight inning for a 5-1 triumph dan ripped two-run singles in speedway early to get the neces- are going to return to the oval, arv paper work out of the way not this weekend, but possibly unsteadied Hoemer's com.

ready for its first test after the with a little change in luck. ty Alou, then walked Louis Me three runs in the first inning. A ready for its first test after the with a little change in luck. modifieds went through their practice sessions. Fox put the car on the half-mile oval but came off after detecting something rubbing in tricans and maintence person. The first inning and maintence person. The first inning a shower. In the other National League started Chicago's winning rally in the fifth. Santo's single tied the detection show the first inning. A leader before taking a shower. In the other National League started Chicago's winning rally in the fifth. Santo's single tied the score at 3-3, then Breedan's hit knocked in the decisive

the rear wheel. The wheel well tricans and maintence person- treal ripped Houston 5-1; Chnthe rear wheel. The wheel well nel, the Stafford Speedway was cinnati banged Los Angeles 8-4, enough, so a quick remodeling finished when Frank Sgambato and San Diego and Atlanta split EXPOS - ASTROS -tob was in order. Yost-Fox Unbelievable is the only word Braves the second game, 3-1. Houston pitchers for five runs one can describe the efforts of It was the 20-lap feature event the speedway management. The CARDS · PHILS for the six's during the break new pit was done in fine fash- The Phillies blew an oppor- to his third victory with a lead-

nally scheduled to start in the plimented the improved rest the seventh inning. Don Money Wade Blasingame in the fifth starting position, but due rooms, and entry to and from doubled home Deron Johnson inning. capper Dick Williams, who Men behind the scene, Russ McCarver tripped while round- REDS - DODGERS -thought that Bob LeDoux was Betz, technical inspector; Dick ing third base and had to Tony Perez drove in four

a slide. Hitting the wall, the Bill Greco in a Camaro, but it New faces in the crowd were, it started a long slide down the blew an engine in warmups; GIANTS - PIRATES -

After six-months of prepara- urday. Pettengill blew an engine ----and careful planning, it in warmups and Zimmerman took 10 laps, less than five min- blew a transmission during utes, to cave in high hopes of qualifications. Both drivers are a bright future in the world of expected back this weekend. Jim Powers, the voice of the

auto racing. The crippied machine sat idle at Fox's Mobil Sunday, and we were too sick to go look at the my seat in the press box, Pow-my seat in the press box pow-my seat in the press box pow-my seat in the press box pow-my seat in the press

though. Long before race time does is win baseball game

in the rear section. One wheel ing the night's action. Off-Track Betting OfferTrack Betting Booms in New York the Giants. And no regrets. "I don't get endorsements," Jenkins smiled after pitching the Chicago Cube to a 5-4 victothe Giants. And no regrets.

NEW YORK (AP)—Howie the Horse has opened a ry over the Mets Wednesday big lead down the backstretch and it appears he will might, "I get writeups when I win a game. That's enough." be a galloping, eased-up winner. That is how Howard Samuels,

be a galloping, easer-up manner. That is how Howard Samuels, president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation, might describe the actions of business April 8, months behind Even the illegal bookies, whom Samuels hopes eventual ly to put out of business, "didn't think too much of our chances," said Samuels who

has referred to himself many times as "Howie the Horse." Despite problems involving computers, unlons and a lack of betting places the OTB had demonstrated in its first month that there is a vast untapped market for off-track wagering. The OTB was set up in an ef-fort to provide revenue for New York City and avoid increased taxees. It has attracted national attention.

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National Hockey League Stan. getting in shape." of the third period to open series. The best-of-seven series contin-

Sports Dial TONIGHT

hink the seventh nerve, in the 9:00 Twins vs. Yanks WINF hit 57 per cent from the f

Hot Line Call Proves Wrong

NEW YORK (AP)-Lanky Joe Hoerner sat in the corner waiting for the phone to ring. Manager Frank Lucchesi dialed the hot line, fetch-

enth-inning roller. scored three more times in the Ron Santo and Danny Bree-

speedway early to get the neces. are going to return to the over, sary paper work out of the way not this weekend, but possibly and get prepared for our track for the following week. debut. The bright-colored red, white and blue 1963 Chevy II was out to take the checkered flag and blue track for the following week in the for the going all and blue track for the following week. The Brock sendoit must have forgueon Jenkina settled down posure. The star fireman, who had carried a 1.50 earned run average into the game, served up another gopher pitch to Math. Wew York. Jenkins struck out 12 and posted his fifth victory after New York reached him for

winning the opener, 5-1 and the hitter and Montreal raked three

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for the tying run, but Tim

thought that Bob Leboux was Betz, technical inspector; Dick ing thru base and had to Tony Perez drove in four going to drive our car, put us back in the pack, fourth from the rear. This was probably our first in-dication it wasn't going to be our night. After 10-laps were completed and eventual winner races with 22 machines making their debut in the streamling races also was dismayed about the team's 236 batting av- PADRE S- BRAVES -

on its wheels, just outside of the Patnode, the Riverside Park Francisco. After Bob Robertson the nightcap as Gil Garrido and the year, Henderson tied it with sixth inning.

Or is it? "Sure I'd like to get endorse-

scored six points near the end

Sharman credited hot shoot-

ing and a good team effort for

team's victory. The Stars

things up a little.

er Al Severinsen choked off a it started a long slide down the back straightway on its root and the crowd stood in awe. The Chevy came to rest, back The Deby C in a long slung coupe: The Chevy came to rest, back bases-loaded rally by Atlanta in

loss in eight decisions.

Bill Stoneman pitched a sixe

in the first three innings. Ron

Hunt sent Stoneman on the way

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NEW YORK (AP)-All Caruso could do was sing. All Heifitz could do was fiddle. All Ferguson Jenkins Boston

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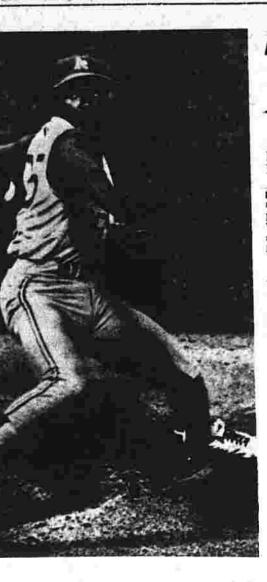
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WINNING FORM-Vida Blue gets ready to unload en route to his seventh consecutive win of year. Oakland southpaw blanked Detroit on four hits.

Red Sox Look Like '67 Club

CHICAGO (AP)-The fast start of the 1971 Boston game under protest, Umpire tory for Dick Drago as Cleveon its wheels, just outside of the Patnode, the Riverside Park Francisco. After Bob Robertson the nightcap as Gil Garrido and CHICAGO (AP)—The fast start of the 1971 Boston Larry Napp gave him the land went down to its 16th de-old pit gate entry and Fox flash, showed up in a sedan but gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in pitcher Jim Nash broke a tie Red Sox has fans saying they're playing again the thumb. quickly emerged from the scar- left rather quickly after spin- the first with his fifth homer of with run-scoring singles in the same way they did in 1967, but there's one hitch to that statement. Except for a very few key men, this is an American League pennant four years ago.



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nucleus, but aside from this uartet of regulars the only sparky Lyle came up in the middle of the season and provid- pitch. ed some strong relief pitching Bahnsen didn't realize how run-scoring hits. down the stretch. Ken Brett was much until he gave up a sec. New York battled

41/2 25-man roster were not with the all of his team's runs. West Division ko, who took over for Dick Wil- Bahnsen said. "I threw a in 19 11 .633 — liams prior to the start of the pitches and felt fine." 19 11 .633 — liams prior to the start of the pitches and feit fine." eighth. 14 12 .538 3 1970 season. And Eddie Popow. "But I was favoring it in the Corbin, who has beaten the

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Thursday's Games
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NEW YORK (AP)-Andy Kosco has embarrasse his boss, but there's a smile lurking behind the egg on Dave Bristol's face.

gued loud and long in a vain grounded a single to left for the attempt to keep Kosco from runs that handed the Senators pinch-hitting for the Brewers in their sixth straight setback. We d n e s d a y night's game Kosco's hit made the dispute against Washington—and got academic while pinning the loss himself thrown out of the game on McLain, 3-4, who was lifted instead.

the seventh-inning storm, poked gave up a pinch single by Teo a two-run single that gave the Savage. An intentional walk to ny McLain and the reeling Sen- the bases, setting the stage for tors.

Elsewhere in the American League, Vida Blue fired a four- A'S - TIGERS hitter for his seventh victory of the young season as Oakland Blue, Oakland's 21-year-old southnaw flash tamed the Th denas drove in all the Min- gers for his sevenith succession nesota runs in a 5-3 verdict complete game victory after land 4-2.

more games. BREWERS - SENATORS -

At Milwaukee, Johnny Briggs single by Joe Rudi. At Milwainee, so the Brewers TWINS . YANKS with two out in the seventh, the bases loaded and Washington Cardenas smacked his firs clinging to a 3-2 lead. When homer of the season—a three Kosco stepped into the on-deck run shot off Stan Bahnsen in circle instead," the Senators the second inning-and later made a pitching change, re- punched a pair of run-scoring placing southpaw Joe Grzenda singles while upphing his bat

left-handed hitter, to the plats, got relief help from rookie Ray but was stopped short by the Corbin, and picked up his fifth umpires. Kosco, they said, had victory in seven decisions. been officially announced as the hitter and Briggs was out of ROYALS -

The Milwaukee manager ar- Moments later,

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in the seventh after he walked Then. Kosco, an orphan of pinch-hitter Floyd Wicker and Brewers a 4-3 victory over Den- pinch-hitter Roberto Pena filled Kosco's delayed heroics.

trimmed Detroit 5-0; Leo Car. southpaw flash, tamed the Tiover the New York Yankees season opening setback at and Amos Otis' two-run homer Washington. He struck out 11 helped Kansas City top Cleve- boosting his early-season total to 69-tops in the majors. Rain washed out the Boston- The A's nicked Dean Chance, Chicago and California-Balti- 0-5, for the only run they needed in the fourth and the pulled away in the fifth with four runs-the last

right-hander Jerry Ja- ting average from .227 to .250 Jim Perry held off the Yar Bristol then sent Briggs, a kees until the eighth, when he

Otis' fourth homer After a heated, 15-minute de- year keyed a four-run Kansas feat in the last 21 games.

entirely different team from the one that won the Bahnsen Pulls Back Muscle Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith, Rico Petrocelli and And Leo Cardenas Tees Off George Scott make up a solid

ST PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS little sore but I'm a quick hea ember of the current squad (AP) - New York Yankee er." who played with the Red Sox right-hander Stan Bahnsen said "The Yankee pitcher was re-all through 1967 is handyman something gave in his back Yankee third, and Cardenas George Thomas. Sparky Lyle came up in the when he delivered a first-inning continued his assault on rookie

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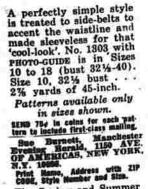
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HARTFORD (AP) - A bill period. HARTEORD (AF) — A bin It is designed to help those Galleries Wednesday night cut's legal protections for chil-greatly strengthening Connecti-earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 a year, too much to qual-dren who are abused by their ify for federal low-income hous-parents was passed by the House ing subsidy programs and not wednesday and sent to the gov. ernor for signing. It is designed to help those Galleries Wednesday night State and the function of the sentence of the evening was enough to qualify for conven-tional loans. Judiciary Committee CoChair-

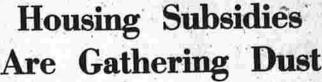
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eral program to help the mode- Although not in the regula ate-income American buy a tions, a key idea behind the pro home is floundering because gram is that subsidies will go many citizens have forgotten bile" persons, those capable of about it, officials say.

Loan Bank Board has only 55 cal middle American, the for days to distribute \$48 million for gotten American," Martin said mortgage subsidies before the fiscal year ends. "The problem is that we've Degas' Bronze

got a short fuse," said Board Chairman Preston Martin. "Un- Auction Record less we can stimulate demand, we can lose the money." The program, called the Hous-

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Percy, Kurt Andrew, son of Robert and Roberta Lehmus Percy, 75 Edgewater Dr., Coventry. He was born April 5 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Manchester, His

Palmer, Kerry Anne, daughter of Earnest and Pamela Smith Palmer, 85 S. Whitney St., Hartford. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Rt. 44A, Bolton. She

Crumm, Bichard Alan, son of Alan and Ethel Domina Crumm, 22 Roosevelt St., Manchester. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materenal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camille Domina, Newport Center, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumm, Bingamton, N.Y. He has a sister, Kimberly, 1. * * * * *

Nechtillo, Kathaleen, daughter of William and Bruna Bonetti Nechtillo, 15 Heron Rd., East Hartford. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Iisidoro Bonetti, 63 Homestead St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nechitilo, 301 Hilliard St., Manchester. She has a sister, Carol. 1.

Kosak, Scott Andrew, son of Gervaise and Mary Hansen Kosak, 34 Kenwood Dr., Manchester. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. William T. Hansen, 129 Lenox St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann W. Kosak, 42 Birch St., Manchester and Chester G. Kosak, 312 Main St. He has a sister, Traci, 21/2.

* * * * * Kirchberger, Cara Dale, daughter of Robert and Vonda Bertaccini Kirchberger, 14 Claire Rd., Vernon. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Bertaccini, Litchfeld. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ralph B. Kirchberger, forris. She has a brother, Eric, 1½; and a sister, Lee, 2½.

Addabbe, Melinda, daughter of Frank and Judith Mor-rison Addabbo, 104 W. Center St., Manchester. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morrison, East Hart-ord. Her paternal grandfather is Vito Addabbo, 27 Walker St., fanchester. She has a sister, Jodi-Lynn, 3.

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by Conrad Ahlers, spokesman day from Tucson to Phoenix, for Chancellor Willy Brandt, but earlier in the day a government was the first scheduled comcommittee of economic experts mercial airliner to crash in the recommended letting the West continental United States since German mark float to find a November 1969. It carried 10

as Segundo, chairman of the Pa-The plan also would combat page Indian Tribal Council at inflation in West Germany, Ah. Sells, Ariz. Others included Robert Ford, of Prescott, Ariz., ex-

tion agent in Tucson.

He said Economics Minister Ramon Florez, 60, an irriga Karl Schiller and Foreign Minis- tor who was working about a The 18-passenger, twin-engine

c vaulted the ditch and exploded (See Page Sixteen)

U.S.-China Trade Bar Kemoved

United States today removed all controls on the use of American Using his presidential jetliner, highly sensitive one with the Is-dollars in transactions with Rogers sandwiched the sight-Up to now the mark's value dollars in transactions with Rogers

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ment has prohibited the use of Israel's waterway to the Red dollars or credit based upon the Sea, East Africa and the oll of The view of the committee of dollar in transactions with Red China. coincide with that of Schiller, who was reported to favor

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which would move to support e license which removed the con- that the Israelis have not been Eban were also at the meeting, trols. In effect, that is a signal forthcoming enough in setting as was Joseph Sisco, U.S. assist-to other countries and private out proposals for negotiating. industry that the dollar may be Arriving in Tel Aviv from Cai-east affairs. A U.S. spokesman denied that eight miles and the 37s a range 3,095; Norwich 1,753; Stamford to spokesman denied that eight miles and the 37s a range 3,095; Norwich 1,753; Stamford to spokesman denied that eight miles. A U.S. spokesman denied that eight miles. A U.S. spokesman denied that of the miles. Sele Pare Sixteen)

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"The freeing of the mark Nixon's April 14 decision to re-

One of the five panel mem- sels from calling on mainland

bers, Claus Koehler, said in a China ports. minority view that he had reser. In addition, American oil

Israel's army chief of staff as of state went first to Jerusalem strongly than at Rogers' Arab bombers exchanged fire with his guide, Secretary of State for talks with Premier Golda stops—Saudi Arabia, Jordan, antiaircraft guns inside North Meir and other Israeli policy- Lebanon and Egypt. Vietnam today and destroyed William P. Rogers flew over makers. Sharm el Sheikh today and told newsmen "he had a better un-derstanding of the situation aft-er seeing the area." Rogers said in the copilot's

desert. They circled he outpost for about 15 minutes before returning to Tel Aviv. The flight lasted 1% hours.

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the Persian Gulf. The Israelis say it is vital to their security gation will try to influence those Because the dollar is consid-and that Egypt's blockade of the

JERUSALEM (AP) - With Middle East tour, the secretary debate emerged A U.S. spokesman, described tone of his Israeli visit in an ar- in the 33rd strike at the North unemployment in Connecticut The report was presented to

States for their main outside

mands in the peaks negotiations will not arrive at a strenuous views, but 1 emphasized that day were attacking the upper and the insured us with the Arabs. with the Arabs. Sherm al Sheith commands Yigal Allon, one of those at the ritories are concerned there is when they were fired on by a The insured uner "There is no doubt that the a lone view."

members of the American dele- lieves Israel should abandon all Karai pass, one of the major employment compensation. but the Golan Heights of Syria crossover points on the Commuthey meet," Allon said in adand East Jerusalem in return nist supply route. Because the dollar is consid-ered a basic international cur-rency, the restrictions served to prohibit effective trade by the use the dollar extensively. The Dreasing a student meeting. The Treasury accomplished The Treasury accomplished s could be done by the German Central Bank would move to support the sation by issuing a general said. But he is known to feel an and Foreign Minister Abba Mount of Olives. the control be done by the use the dollar extensively. The Treasury accomplished station by issuing a general said. But he is known to feel an and Foreign Minister Abba Mount of Olives.

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The action follows President Nixon's April 14 decision to reseems to be the method of insur-ing external and internal eco nomic stability that best corre-sponds to the current prob-lems," the committee said. Shorty be conning down but we are evidently now observing a pattern that has marked pre-vious periods of economic resur-sonds to the current prob-lems," the committee said. Shorty be conning down but we are evidently now observing a pattern that has marked pre-vious periods of economic resur-sonds from calling on mainland By H. L. SCHWARTZ III. overruns on defense projects S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Javits said the bill should be

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By H. L. SOHWARTZ III overruns on defense projects, S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Javits said the bill should be that a pickup in employment al-associated Press Writer ways follows by some months WASHINGTON (AP) — There Rolls Royce Ltd. The British senators will take. an impact on needed public nomic indicators." vations about floating the mark. Companies focated overseas indications Congress will maker of luxury cars is production. Moorhead, noting the Penn services, He said he would seek He said the move would bring were authorized to sen inter or to with it the desired flexibility in pull their vessels into ports approve loan guarantees for ing engines for Lockheed's Central case, said the railroad to amend any administration with it the desired flexibility in owned or controlled by main- Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and L1011 commercial airliner and is still running and that only bill along the lines of his earlier owned or controlled by main- other other complex and L1011 commercial airliner and is still running and that only burners to provide the billion for perhaps other companies as the British government report corporate and financial people proposal to provide \$5 billion for a special authority to dole out in edily is ready to shore up Rolls have been involved in the com- a special authority to dole out in such cases... only if Lockheed's survival is pany shakeup. He said bank such cases... Others in Congress made their man and "his merry band of Moorehead's criticism of the affect continued operation of the positions clear in recent days. William S. Moorhead, oed by others in the House, and tor and would result only in the day: "I doubt that I'll be able to

D-Pa., lashed out Thursday at the Nixon administration, which heed Chairman Daniel Haugh-b. Criffin of Michigan and Ja-a statement, said: "Certainly broad-minded about a broader cob K. Javits of New York. the Congress should not vote broad-minded about a broader Indicating the magnitude of any funds or guarantees which bill. by FILORIAS O TOOLE The Washington Post CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., – Leunch crews Thursday began important unmanned spacecraft Haughton who by sheer guts the battle that may lie ahead might reward or perpetuate through the House and Senate to be peaceful and honest and ther it was "peaceful talk" for banking committees. Sen. John to have a high sense of social Seale to advect in advect in a smeech Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of to have a high sense of social Seale to advocate in a speech the Senate panel, said he fore-sees no trouble getting a Lock-tion of Mrs. Huggins. "That **Steele and Giaimo**

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Launch crews Thursday began loading fuel aboard the rocket that will lift into space the first the two Mariners cost the U.S. with the taxpayers' money,"

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Steele and Graimo Legislators Want Strings On U.S. Loan to Lockheed By BETTY QUATRALE It would also serve to bolster Hered Benorter) It would also serve to bolster Hered Benorter) It would also serve to bolster Hered Benorter) It would also serve to bolster Hered Benorter It would also serve to bolster Hered Benorter It would also serve to bolster It would also ser

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last 192 days and cover a dis-stance of 287 million miles. The sight but "nothing that will bracing other shaky businesses the House of Representatives spaceraft is due to arrive in stop us from going." whose failure could have severe today which would guarantee which time it will be maneu-vered into orbit is open of its 287 million mile trip more than of its 287 million mile trip more than of its 287 million mile trip more than of its 287 million mile trip why not put on the end of its 287 million mile trip more than of its 287 million mile trip more than

(See Page Ten) land China.

Takes Off Tomorrow Unmanned Spacecraft Set For Voyage Toward Mars

American spacecraft built to \$154 million, a price tag you Moorhead said. orbit the planet Mars. could almost read in the faces His statement followed a news

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government agreed today on a nesses say, an Apache Airlines plan to combat the international monetary crisis hitting the dol-lar in Europe and will present it to its partners in the European Common Market Common Market Details of the plan were not persons on board were killed. disclosed in an announcement The plane, on a flight Thurs-

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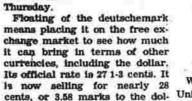
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lers said. Ahlers added that the govern- ecutive vice president of Nu ment hoped its plan would find clear Dynamics of Phoenix,' and the support of the five other Richard Hummer, of Tucson, a Common Market members but pilot for the airline flying to conceded that the meeting in Phoenix to pick up Brussels, Belgium, on Saturday, flight. which will deal with the prob- Also aboard was em, "will certainly be very dif- McGrath, son of the Apache sta-

ter Walter Scheel would present half-mile away, said the plane the government's plan at the appeared to be in level flight meeting of Common Market and then came almost straight economics and finance minis- down. ters. Scheel is expected to be

The committee of econom experts said a move to float the mark should be accompanied by domestic stabilization measures," presumably meaning ways of fighting inflation is

West Germany. The committee made its re-



s now selling for nearly 2 cents, or 3.58 marks to the on exchange markets has been mainland China.

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Everyone seems to have quite different thoughts as seen by their varied expressions, as an American delegation led by Secretary of State Rogers, eft, met with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, center, and her advisers Jerusalem. At right is Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Allon. (AP Photo)

Rogers Gets View from Jet the only foreign minister attend-ing. The committee of economic to feet from an irrigation ditch, Of Stronghold at Sinai Desert

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round of talks this afternoon be- doing more "to impart new mo- zone,

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Antiaircraft

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. fighter The secretary of state set the three of the long-range weapons

mentum to the negotiation for a However, the U.S. Command compared to the week before. The panel predicted that na-The question of what pressure the unit of the aballement" and for meet- reported that another Air Force The total of continued claims for tional output will total about The question of what pressure Rogers might bring to bear is a the agony of making peace." Thursday farther south in the 90,931, the department said. of nearly 7.5 per cent from 1970. Rogers paid his first call on Laotian panhandle while on a The total for claims of all However, much of the increase elder statesman David Ben-Gur- mission against the Ho Chi Minh types-new, extended ion, rated here as a dove, trail. The two crewmen were and continuing-was 96,922, com- rising prices, the economists

afterwards: "I expressed my Johnson said the two Phan- For the corresponding week in I views, but I emphasized that toms that made the attack to- 1970, the total claims were 40,850

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Black Jobless Rate At Seven-Year High

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government said today unemployment edged up slightly to 6.1 per cent last month. The jobless rate for blacks soared to 10 per cent, highest since January 1964. The Bureau of Labor Statis-

"the employment situation was Committee issued a statement efforts to battle inflation.

Nixon has promised to bring is the worn-out promise over-all unemployment down to things will get better.' 4.5 per cent by the middle of The April jobless rate was up

At the White House press sec- the 6 per cent rate for March, retary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked about the increase in the unemployment index and a plied, "We of course would hav rather seen it go down." However, he said administra tion experts told him unemploy ment figures remain basically static in the early stages of expanaionary periods

He said the administration will push forward with its current economic policies and is confident its measures ultimate-

> In Drop In Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) - Insured spending-are required.

For the corresponding week in three per cer

Hodgson issued a statement saying that "This months's re-

tics said the figures showed The Democratic National essentially unchanged. . . saying: "Wholesale prices have The report followed one of gone up, Steel prices have gone Tuesday which showed a new up. The dollar is under attack in increase in wholesale prices, Europe. And now unemploydampening President Nixon's ment has risen. And all we get from the Nixon administratio

> one-tenth of one per cent over (See Page Ten)

Economists **Report To** Executives

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) ly "will be reflected in the un. Twenty industry economists ademployment figures, and more vised the Business Council to-Guns Hit By employment figures, and more vised the Business Council to importantly in an increase in day the economy is not meeting President Nixon's recover goals but will follow a pattern o 'moderate economic growth for

> The report of the council's panel of professional economists showed general agreement that nflation remains a hazard and that no additional government stimulative - measures-such as tax reduction or stepped-up

er seeing the area." Rogers sat in the copilot's seat as Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Ley and they expected he would the colled at the same time for Ha called at the same time for Ha spokesman, Maj. Cutaries the Amer-The rafe is based on the num-The rafe is based on the num-The economists' views seemed ican jets was hit in the action 40 ber of continued claims for the by the council members in pripointed out stategic areas at the stronghold on the southern tip of talke the attack data as second doing more "to impart new more "to impart new

benefit, will be simply a reflection of Ben-Gurion told a newsman rescued, the command said. pared to 96,259 the week before. said. Real growth will be about

The total is well below th these were my personal views, day were attacking the upper and the insured unemployment Nixon administration's \$1.065 trillion gross national product in battery less than a mile across gures do not include persons out ment will not fall as rapidly as Ben-Gurion has said he be- the border and near the Ban of work and not eligible for un. the White House hopes. The council predicted only a moder Total claims by office for the ate drop in joblessness to about April 18-24 period were: Ansonia five and one half per cent by the

Compared to last year's 5.4 the 57mm guns have a range of New London 2,631; Norwalk per cent rise in prices across the whole economy, the 1971 in crease is not expected to exceed 4.4 per cent.

A summary of the panel's sense which was released to Secretary of Labor James D, reprters indicated that business outlays for plant and equipment should increase by only port on unemployment levels about two per cent this year was a disappointment. We feel from 1970 and that corporation sure unemployment rates will profits are making a moderate shortly be coming down but we front it contained this analysis:

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At Trial

Character of Bobby Seale Defended by Two Priests

By PETER COWEN if anyone can keep the peace

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two can. Huggins, said they knew Seale Neil on cross-examination wheresponsibility. A Black Panther that black people arm them

"I've found Mr. Scale to be a arena, the social arena . . ."

"My personal opinion

Associated Press Writer and quiet in the community," priests, testifying at the trial State's Atty. Arnold Markle, of Bobby G. Seale and Ericka the prosecutor, asked the Rev.



U.S. Bombers Jobless Rate the remainder of 1971."