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berg will preside at a special lege of Business, Boston, Mass., meeting of Uriel Lodge of Ma-sons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 Freshman Fashion Show. At South Church The fourth annual Summer Day Camp, sponsored by the p.m., when the Fellowcraft De-

and Russell B. Lennon of 20 at the meeting house. Highland St., an undergraduate, at the University of Connecti-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. McKiney of 205 Adams St. has been Circle will meet tonight at 8 the camp activities. womoted to technical sergeant at the home of Mrs. George The Rev. Edward LaRose of a the U.S. Air Force. He is a Yarko, 58 Ludlow Rd. 1957 graduate of Manchester 1967 graduate of Manchester \_\_\_\_\_\_ again be the camp director. High School and his wife Su- Cub Scout Pack 98 will have Mrs. Edward Goss will serve sanne is the daughter of Mrs. advancement ceremonies and as chairman of the camp which Suzanne G. Letarte of 133 Oak- an awards presentation at its is sponsored by a committee

family group will meet tonight next year at tonight's meeting, area churches, groups, and in-dividuals to maintain the camp. at 8 at the Second Congrega-tonal Church parish house. The Manchester Grange will spon-Thursday group will meet to sor a public card party tonight child for the two-week period, morrow at 6:30 p.m. at the at 8 at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott including a hot lunch, is \$20. and are open to friends and \_\_\_\_\_\_ ship may send their donations relatives living with a drink- Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet to Father LaRose, 741 E. Miding problem.

Seaman Robert I. Peck. son and is going to storekeeper church. Class A School in San Diego, Calif. After his training he will report to Sub Forces, Atlantic nity Baptist Church will report to Sub Forces, Atlantic

Manchester Community Y will have duplicate bridge class-es for persons wishing to learn ant Church last night conducted and novices during June and a service at the Open Hearth in July beginning June 1 on Tues. Hartford along with their leadlays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. ers, Mrs. Henry Ask and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Pyka is in charge. Babysitting is available. For formation contact the

Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Trin-ity Covenant Church. The

A midweek service of Prayer

Temple.

About Town Senior Warden George Mo-tall merchandising student at Bryant and Stratton Junior Col-Starts July 12

----luck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church. Albert L. Metzel of Sunny brook Dr., a graduate student will be no service next Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in-

hand St., an undergrannetti-the University of Connecti-have been inducted into tive cubs of Cub Scout Pack 53 trips. Beta Gamma Sigma, a national planning to register in Septem. business honor fraternity. ber will meet tomorrow at 7 children from Hartford's North

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meeting tonight at 7 at Buck- that grew out of the former ley School. All cubs and pros-MISAC Council. The committee North Manchester Al-Anon pective cubs must register for relies strictly on donations from

> tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Commu- dle Tpke. nity Baptist Church.

\_\_\_\_ of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peck of The Emanuel Latheran selors with the children. Any-48 Lodge Dr. has completed Na- Church Choir will rehearse to one wishing to devote two Submarine School in Groton night at 8 in Luther Hall of the weeks to this program may con-

> hearse tonight at 7:30 at the Stephen St., Mrs. Paul Seybolt church.

Burton Johnson.

The Rev. Frank Collazo of of 104 Sunnybrook Dr.

Ay covenant Church. The Church Choir will also rehearse at 7:30 at the church. First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting to-night at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open should wear leotards or slacks Mason degree tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Registration closes Friday for the summer yoga class with Mrs. Ruth Bender as the Man. Mason degree tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Regular lodge officers will take roles in the second section of the degree. Dale T. Mottram, president of the Master's Club, will preside as worshipful master. Others taking part are Don

night at 7:30 at Calvary Church. Beth Sholom will sponsor a Les Noyes, senior steward; house and garden tour tomor. Gerald Bullock, junior steward; The commission on education row from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Millton Turkington, marshal; of South United Methodist tour is open to the public and Richard Pietras, treasurer; Church will meet tonight at tickets may be purchased at Wakter Hileman, secretary; urch, as will the any house on the tour. Lunch sion on stewardship and will be served at noon at the Randall Brown, tiler, and Al-Temple.

Day Camp, sponsored by the gree will be conferred. Refresh- The Unitarian Universalist Manchester Interfaith Commitments will be served after the Society will have a family pot- tee, will open July 12 at South

cludes arts and crafts, story

p.m. at Waddell School cafeteria. children from Hartford's North End to join 25 Manchester sec-Our Lady of Unity Mothers ond and third grade children in

St. Bartholomew's Church will again be the camp director. hfinders Club, 102 Norman St. There will be prizes, an auc- Anyone wishing to sponsor or Both groups meet weekly tion table, and refreshments. contribute toward a camper-

> Volunteers, 16 years of age or over, are needed as coun-

> tact the Rev. Gary Cornell of South United Methodist Church, of 29 Stephen St., Mrs. Robert atrick of \$2 Coburn Rd., Mrs. Goss of 123 Helaine Rd., or Father LaRose.

### Master's Club **To Fill Chairs**

YWCA program center, 79 N. Hartford will speak on drugs at the meeting of Eta Chapter of The Master's Club of Friend-Beta Sigma Phi tonight at 8 at ship Lodge of Masons will fill the home of Mrs. Pat Ruschak the stations for the Master Mason degree tomorrow night

night at 6 at the church, 447 ates at 9:30 a.m. Participants as wirampan master. N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public. A midweek service of Prayer A midweek service of Prayer The Sisterhood of Temple Edward Saling, junior deacon;



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**Reds Convict** Four Jews **Of Slander** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Four Latvian Jews were convicted today of "Anti-Soviet slander" at the and of a closed trial in Riga. The court imposed prison sentences ranging from one year to hree years. Reporting the verdict, Tass

said the "criminal group" had been convicted of reprinting anti-Soviet publications Tel Aviv and duplicating other slanderous materials."

Ruta Alexandrovich were given in communications" between a her head against the wall and

Ruta Alexandrovich were given one-year prison terms. Prosecutor Dmitry Chibisov had aaked for four years for Shpilberg, two for Shepshelov-for the other two. These were the mildest sen-tences in the series of trials of Jews accused of circulating Signist literature or charged with involvement in an abortive airplane hijack attempt last Mrs. Armstrong, one of five

In passing sentence, Tass said, Chief Judge Luka Lotko "took into consideration the humane character of Soviet criminal law."

Clemency was granted Maf-ster, Tass said, because of his "sincere confession and candid

Tass made only a tentative link between the four Riga defendants and two other groups of Jews convicted in Leningrad for their role in the hijack plot Tass said the "slanderous material the four distributed "favored the commission of th dangerous crime against to state"-the attempted hijack.

"The trial took place in one (See Page Eight)

# Public To Get Sunflower County town and cery store. President Aaron Henry to tele- knew Miss Collier," Henry said. graph President Nixon. "Apparently they were out to "Your help is needed immedi- kill a black, any black." **Preview Of**

Socialites, arts patrons, per formers and others are coming from all over the country, many of them have been invited to attend one of nearly 100 private dinner parties planned around the capital in advance.

cial education fund to provide

Special guests of honor will be the ambassadors of a dozen foreign nations which already have meed gifts of construction (See Page Five)

# Arab King

# In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saudi WASHINGTON (AP) — Saun Arabia's King Feisal, welcomed here by President Nixon, promptly stated publicly that good relations between their two countries had been disrupted by what he pictured as Israeli aggression. Given a lavish formal greet

In a the White House, Felsal stepped to a microphone on a red-carpeted platform and said he hoped that with Nixon's help, "we will eventually be able to establish justice and peace" in the Middle East and throughout the world.
 Mixon, who spoke briefly, without specifically mentioning Israel, spoke of an aggression that has seen occupation of our peoples."
 The King, in flowing gold.
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(See Page Eight) the murders."

# Manchester Tvening Herald

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971



ociated Press Writer The stiffest term, a three-year-sentence, was imposed on Arkady Shpilberg, who protest-ed in court that he was being tried simply because he wanted to go to Israel. Mikhail Shepshelovich was sentenced to two years in pris-strong, today characterized the number of the stiffest and furry armstrong said that "rather on, while Boris Mafrier and jury to the said of the said of

while Boris Mafster and jury's troubles as "a breakdown than talk, she (Miss

hijack attempt last Mrs. Armstrong, one of five black women on the jury, said

young

In Mississippi

**Black Girl Slain**;

White Trio Held

DREW, Miss. (AP) - Three charges were filed by County

whites are in jail on Atty. Frank Crosthwait Jr.

harges that they murdered an The three were identified

16-year-old black girl, who had Wesley Parks, 26, of Memphis

graduated from Drew High Tenn.; Wayne Parks, 25, of School as an honor student Drew; and Allen Wilkerson, 19,

down on a city street. The victim was hit in the neck The Tuesday night death of by a single shot from a passing Jo-Etha Collier touched off rock car as ahe stood with a small

ately to put down a wave of Authorities gave no expla-

browing incidents in the small group of blacks in front of a gro-

hours before she was gunned of Memphis.

the two "just withdrew" and re-fused to listen to discussions of NEW HAVEN (AP)- "They would not give reasons" Strong dissension among for their actions, she said. "We jurors in the mistrial of asked. We pleaded. We begged Bobby G. Seale and Ericka ... It seemed to be a personal

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The victim was hit in the neck



Chaplain, with helmet, comforts GI hit by shrapnel in Vietnam. (AP Photo)

# By GEORGE ESPER

## Associated Press Writer

**Search for Bodies Continues** 

# Proceeds from the gala pre-view are earmarked for a spe-cial education fund to provide sona, the elderly and the poor when the center officially op- In Murder of 12 Men in California

YUBA CITY, Calif. "All of the murder victims and prune ranch on the Feather tion along the river's bank. (AP)—A farm labor con- have the same type of wounds River's west bank. One grave contained two (See Page Five) (AP)—A farm labor con-tractor is charged formal-ly in a mass murder case that has yielded the hack-ed bodies of 12 men found buried in Northern Califor-tractor is charged formal-ly in a mass murder case that has yielded the hack-ed bodies of 12 men found buried in Northern Califor-tractor is charged formal-to the head," the same type of wounds Hiver's west bank. A systematic search uncov-ered four more graves in a clus-"It could have been either a machete or a heavy knife." Most of the victims also had

more possible victims of the as- said. sailant who hacked each of the Corona was arrested shortly 12 in the back of the head with a after 4 a.m. Wednesday at his machete or a large, heavy three-year-old, \$22,000 home in

knife. the new Richland Road subdivi-Juan V. Corona, 37, a migrant sion in Yuba City after officers

aggression. Given a lavish formal greet. ing at the White House, Felsal Wednesday for a brief, closed man with little command of

nia peach orchards. been stabbed in the chest and A search cotninued today for some were cut on the face, he

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JUAN V. CORONA

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## In South Viet

# Allies, Cong in Four Clashes Binh, suggested that no such re-havailon is likely in the near fu-ture.

Vietnamese supplies moving in Quang Ngal province about 75

# Accused Aloof To Neighbors

# By MARTY THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

But he said he knew of no mo- Tuesday afternoon after a trac- ter three-quarters of a mile YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) - into Saigon. By KEITH HEARN Associated Press Writer an discover." But he said he knew of no mo- Tuesday alternoon alter a tract of untropy more were found a Juan Vallejo Corona.—accused tive—"none at all, none that we tor driver noticed a mound on away. Two more were found a Juan Vallejo Corona.—accused the 500-acre Jack Sullivan peach half mile in the opposite direct of killing transient fruitpickers President "take personal comtion along the river's bank. and burying their bodies in shal- rreationt take personal com-One grave contained two low orchard graves-made his living arranging the livelihoods of such men.

As a farm labor contractor, he is one of a vanishing band that once dominated California

Austra, Act California farm labor.
Sheriff's deputies who arrests of the 37-year-old Mexican merican early Wednesday found the trademark of his or cupation parked by his modesh form: A onetime school bus with the lettering, "Juan V. Corona, Farm Labor Contractor License No, FL 22," painted on the side.
Wienna we det be bus to transh or the migrant workers to the side.
Norona used the bus to transh feather River, 130 miles north.
Since 1983, he has given Yubar for state to perform his work-acting as a go-between for growers.
Austral R, Acta C, Marca C, Marca A, Barta C, Marca C, Marca A, Barta C, Marca C, M

ing as a go-between for growers of China as the sole and law-and workers. Corona's ability to ful government of China. More than 100 businessmen visited the recent Canton trade fair and came back with con-

# **Cong Says Talks Futile Unless U.S. Sets Pullout Date**

The Weather

Gradual clearing, cooler to-night; low in 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high near 70 with near zero chance of rain

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said today that unless the United States sets a date for its total and unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam, the talks "can make no further progress." Xuan Thuy made the state newsmen, could "create favora

did not threaten to break off captured military men." the talks,

(Classified Advertising on Page 31)

ip Habib. Thuy made no refer- Gulf on June 4. to Bruce's absence but He said the 570 prisoner

all U.S. forces, then the confer- namese and Red Cross flags. ence can make no further pro-

the demonstrators, who were namese coast off the kept on the opposite side of Ave-nue Kleber by a large contin-Lam said the tug and br gent of riot police.

formal acceptance of arrange-ments for the transfer at sea of Lam asked Thuy to confirm 570 North Vietnamese sick and these arrangements and to indi

American and South Viet- be used in the transfer. mese negotiators believed the Lam's formal announce imprecedently large transfer of the transfer arrangements might foreshadow a relaxation contained no reference to a 24of the hitherto rigid enemy atti- hour cease-fire to be maintained tude on the question of prison- in the area. Hanoi has demand

Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien, nique from the Saigon Foreign deputizing for the absent chief Ministry said Wednesday that negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi South Vietnam accepted it.

transchipment point for North gunships in three engagements Only the announcement of a Vietnamese supplies moving in Quang Ngal province about 75 withdrawal date. Then told

ment to newsmen at the start of ble conditions for the rapid setthe 114th weekly session of the tlement of all outstanding queslong-deadlocked talks. However, tions, including the relase of

South Vietnamese negotiato With chief U.S. negotiator Da- Pham Dang Lam placed on the vid K.E. Bruce in Washington conference record Saigon's defor consultations, his place was tailed proposals for the prisoner taken today by his deputy, Phil- transfer, to take place in Tonkin

would sail from Da Nang on the "If the American delegate to evening of June 3 in the 17,000day does not announce a reason- ton transport vessel Upshur, able date for the withdrawal of flying American, South Viet-

4, Lam added, the Upshur will As he spoke, about 170 rela- arrive at a point in Tonkin Gulf tives of Americans held prison- on the 17th parallel, between the er or missing in Indochina stood demilitarized zone and the Red silently across the street. Each Chinese island of Hainan. had the date of capture or dis- There, the prisoners will be appearance of his or her serv- transferred to a barge and towed by tug due west along the Thuy took no visible notice of 17th parallel toward the Viet-

The United States and South Vietnam had hoped that Hanol chor off the coast at 11 a.m., and the Viet Cong would an-nounce at today's session their Vietnamese ships to take pris-

wounded prisoners to be releas- cate the names and call signs of ed by the Saigon government. the North Vietnamese ships

ed a cease-fire as a conditio But a remark made by the for the transfer, and a commu

> nouncing (See Page Eight)

# Province Turn hapis is needed immedia Ill is likely, ally likely. Walkery, ally ally likely.</t

this year. The report, prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Commit-tee, says many high-ranking Laotian, Thai and Vietnamese officials have a major hand in illegal drug sales to GIs. In some cases, it says, U.S. planes and diptomatic pouches are used to ferry oplum and heroin — into Saigon. "In Laos, government armed forces are major wholesalers of oplum and heroin and have been directly involved in large-scale smuggling activity," the new study says. "Reliable sources report that at least two high-ranking Laotian officials, mili-tary and governmental, includ-ing the chief of the Laotian gen-eral staff are deenly involved eral staff, are deeply involved

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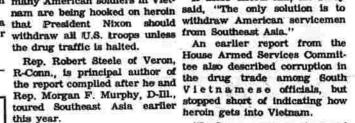
Austria, Red China Agree

tacts with the workers, many of were conducted through the tracts worth \$13.4 million to the m Mexican-Americans. Austrian and Chinese embassies \$168 million, McMahon said, About \$,000 Mexican-Americans in Bucharest. They began after adding that he would like to visilive in Yuba City. the Austrian Parliament's For it China. Corona has been a relative eign Committee gave its ap- The official stance is a two

a new \$22,000 nation to recognize Red China. the United Nations must be re

stranger in his neighborhood proval. China policy. McMahon recently where three years ago his fami- Austria thus became the 62nd said the status of Formosa in

the in the



this year.

The report recommends the in smuggling activity."

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### DISREGARD FOLKLORE TO DEFEAT CONTRACT

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Part of the folklore of contract bridge is a rule that warns beginners; "Don't lead away WEST from a king." I can't remember \$ 63 ever reading such a rule in any OK75 bridge, but there's no doubt that most bridge players firmly be-lieve in the rule and will turn hemselves inside out to avoid leading from a king. The result, leading from a ang. the see in South all too often, is what you see in South today's hand. 1 South dealer. 2 Both sides vulnerable.

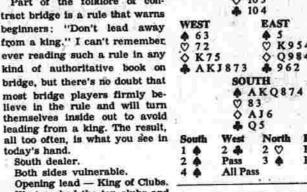
Opening lead — King of Clubs. West cashed the top clubs and then stopped for thought. He diamo "couldn't" lead away from the tract. king of diamonds, and trumps

a diamond lead would produce two immediate diamond tricks; a heart lead would allow declarer to draw trumps and run the In the actual hand, a switch

to diamonds at the third trick would allow East to play the queen, forcing out the ace. East would get in with the king of hearts and would fead another

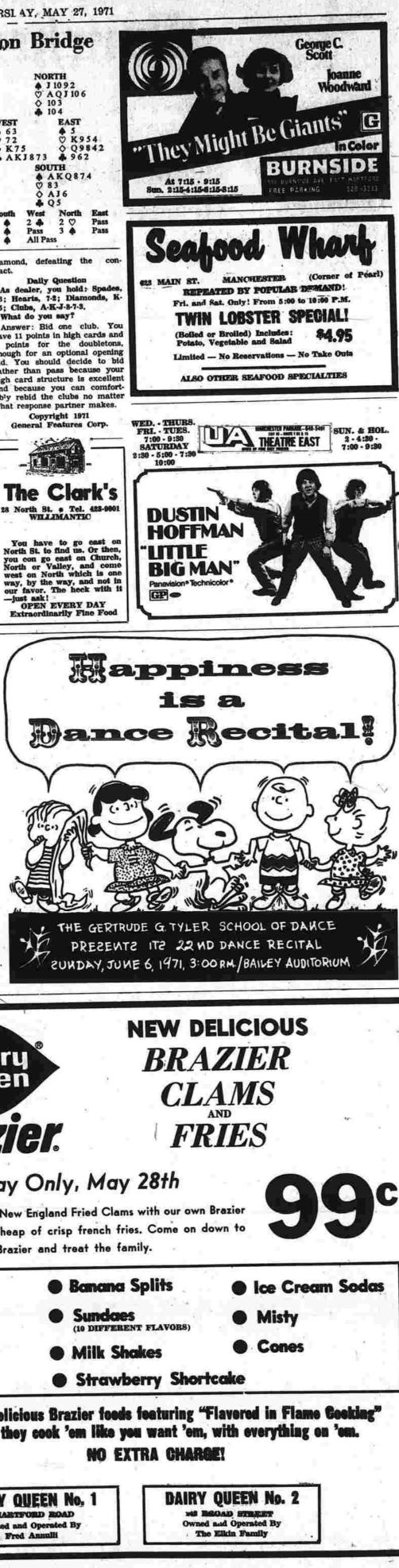
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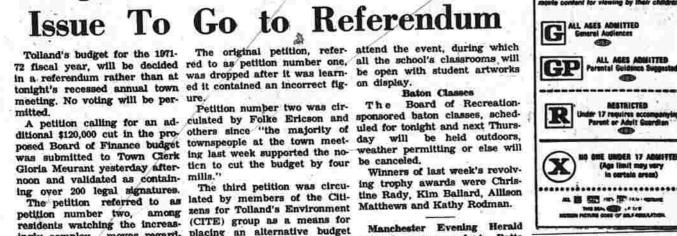
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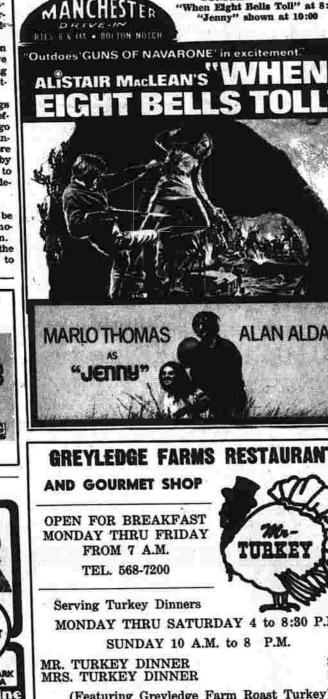
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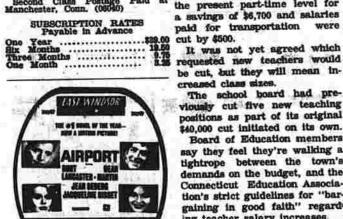
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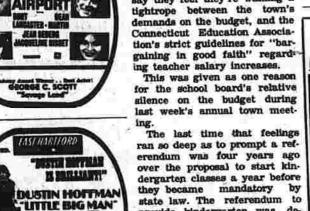
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# **Old Silver Find** May Be Priceless By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) A three of thom of them of

An unexpected find that may be worth tens of thou- will be exhibited in his State An unexpected find that may be worth than may be Capitol office. sands of dollars in monetary value and that may be Capitol office. The 10 pieces are not all of A 45-year-old former school reg-The arrest was made follow. priceless in historical value has been announced by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli.

t vaults of the State Capitol. Because several of the pieces is missing. ment values of the state capitol. Because several of the pieces n opening the box, she saw have the old state seal inscrib-that the "books" were not ed on them, Darbee speculated books, but were pieces of a that the set originally came beautiful silver service, with several of them inscribed "State St., and was stored in the Capitol." Because several of the pieces books, but were pieces of a that the set originally came beautiful silver service, with Capitol." A search will be conducted books but were pieces of a that the set originally came beautiful silver service, with Capitol." A search will be conducted basement of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol." Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State She had the box brought to Capitol when it was opened in Laws a mean of the present State

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli inspects one of the pieces of a 10-piece historical silver service found by accident in the basement of the State Capitol. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

ind repaired the pieces and spected the silver service offer-plants and cover them rought them back this week. ed \$8,000 for a large, cradled lightweight plastic bags. Yesterday, the 10 silver pieces urn. Agostinelli said that the will retain the moisture.

CRYSTAL BAY, Nev. (AP) -

Agostinelli's office. A silver- 1880. smith in Wallingford was con- Agostinelli said that one pro-tacted. He cleaned, polished fessional silversmith who in-few days, water your house no one else wanted it. "He put this stuff on my desk

job," she said,

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Manchester Area **Female Deer Killed By Car: Driver Unhurt** 

Coventry police report that a

New Britain was charged yes- ter area.

All of mose charged are rouce are not certain if the ample. scheduled to appear in Circuit two breaks were committed by "It's not like it was 25 years Court 12, Rockville, June 15. the same parties. ago when you had eight or 10 Richard P. Ward, 24, of 36 The front door window at the people working in the telegraph Emily Dr., Rockville was Smoke Shop was also broken office," Hubley lamented, "One charged last night with failure with a rock. About \$50 in charge of them would sing. Nobody

ing the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 83. Police German automobile manufac-

croft Rd., Vernon, was arrested 43 countries. last night and charged with dis orderly conduct.

Police said a complaint way received from a local business establishment that Gilnite wa

lottering on the premises. SOUTH WINDSOR

the same silver service, and istrar has been elected first ing a two-car accident on John appear to be of three differ- woman president of the national Fitch Bivd., South Windsor, Po-

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for treatment and discharged. Dulong is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartord, June 14.

Two Businesses **Report Breaks** 

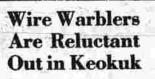
conis was extensively damaged most of the cash and tregister "Now here are these two guys report any injuries. VERNON ter. About \$25 worth of cigat to sing," he said. "You know bedard Osipowiscz, 48, of rettes was taken from the coun- what I mean? Neither one of

New Britain was charged yes-terday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. He was held overnight at the police station and released this morn-ball machines at the Smoke Shop at 470 E. Middle Toke ation and released this morn-g. All of those charged are Police are not certain if the ample. All of those charged are Police are not certain if the ample. "It's not like it was 25 years

to renew registration and issu- was taken from the machines. wants to today." ed a motor vehicle warning for \_\_\_\_\_\_ The PSC took to

driving after drinking. The arrest was made follow-

said the Ward car struck the turers has shrunk in the past



ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - What happens when someone wants to send a singing telegram to Keo-kuk, Iowa?

female deer was struck and killed last night on Rt. 44A when it ran in front of a car driven by William A. Yourconis of Wil. limantic. Police said the small station wagon being driven by Your-conis was extensively damaged in the troot The driver did not in that office, and somebody the unagent of the small station was not being driven by Your-conis was extensively damaged in the troot did not in that office, and somebody the unagent of the small station was at olen from the register in that office, and somebody calls wanting a singing tele-gram," was the way Robert E. Hubley, a Western Union vice president, put it to the Georgia Public Service Commission Wednesday.

them wants to sing. So what do

The PSC took the request un der advisement.

### **Spiders Guard Casks**

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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

"MM-mm, what are you cooking that smells so good?" Lau-rie, who will shortly graduate from high school, came bound-ing down the back stairs into the kitchen. "Are you making chicken with the sauce Mrs.

chicken with the sauce Mrs. Breton gave you?" I had marinated chicken pieces for the afternoon in Rusty Breton's barbecue sauce. The receipe is intended for the outdoor grill. It is equally good in the kitchen brokler. The basic ingredients of oblicken harbecue sauces are

chicken barbecue sauces are a marinating and wetting agent such as vinegar or wine, butter or vegetable oil to seal in the natural juices. Poultry should be cooked alowly so the sauce is important. Otherwise, the important. Otherwise, the

skin and any exposed flesh would burn before the chicken is thoroughly cooked. Most professional barbecue experts claim chickens barbe-cue best when split lengthwise cue best when split lengthwise into two equal sections. They also prefer to leave the back-bones attached after splitting. My personal preference is to cut off the backbones, broiling the breasts and the legs with thighs attached. I have my butcher cut the whole bird. After rinsing with oold water, I make stock with the liver, giblets, backbones, necks, and sometimes the wings if I am not planning to serve

if I am not planning to serve them. You then have a small supply to use in making gravies or sauces, or to add to your next batch of soup. Always start your chicken with the bone side down. If

cooking on the outdoor grill, it will be necessary to turn the chicken often, basting each time. In the kitchen broller, you need turn only once. Use tongs rather than a fork to retain uices. North American families use

more than 500,000 tons of charcoal briquets per year, double that of 10 years ago and still ris ing. This figure does not include te other various fuels used in grilling. The Charcoal Briquet institute offers several sugges tions for safe indoor barbecuing

should you be rained out. Use the grill indoors only in a fireplace or cooking area that is properly vented or hooded. If placed in a garage, leave the doors open because briquets, like any fuel, gives off gases when burning. Line the fire bowl with heavy the fire bowl with heavy when I made the pin cushions, 2 teaspoons vanilla the the fire bowl with heavy when traction represented \$150 1 package semi-sweet chocfireplace or cooking area that is

bottle catsup 14 teaspoon tabasco sauce tablespoon horseradish tablespoon worcesters sauce

1 tablespoon horseradiah
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
1 cup green onions (scallions) chopped
2 cup chopped onions
4 cup chopped green peppers
4 cup olive oll
1 tablespoon suigar
1/8 teaspoon sait
1/9 cup chopped dates
Beat oil, sugar and eggs together. Add all other ingredients at once and mix well. Place in greased and floured liscoz
bake at 250 one hour.
If you're a chocolate addict
Ither hands, whether it be cooking or various forms of handwork. From her own flowers
which have been pressed, Rusty creates handsome framed pictures on velvet, reminiscent of creates handsome framed pic tures on velvet, reminiscent o

tures on veivet, reminiscent of the Victorian period. There are interesting flowers unbelievably created from egg boxes, adorable poodles of yarn with perky bows in their top-imots, veivet pincushions. "Have you ever thought of selling some of your things?" I asked. "Oh, no, I couldn't do that. I just like to size them away. At them away. . made about like to give Christmas, I





(Herald photo by Pinto) MRS. ROGER BRETON

teaptons value
 package semi-sweet chocolate bits (12-os.)
 bars German chocolate
 pint marshmallow fluff or cream
 cups nut meats, broken
 Mix rapidly with large spoon until thoroughly blended, Pour into buttered pans. Cool several hours Makes about five peamds.

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South Windsor

# **Boy Scouts** Win Badges

Twenty-one boys advanced in rank at a recent Court of Hon-or conducted by Boy Scout Troop 188. Michael Gantick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gantick of 220 Lawrence Rd., and Scott Howfield con of Mr.

of 220 Lawrence Rd., and Scott Horsfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Horsfield of 250 Oak 8t, received Life Scout badges at the ceremony held at the Orchard Hill School. Three boys advanced to the rank of Star Scout: Charles Crockett, Chris Caron and Scott Ingersoil, Presented with First Class badges were: Jay Fer-guson, Scott Wisneski, John Waitt, Donald Coville, William Collins and Kevin French. The following scouts advanced

Collins and Revin French, The following scouts advanced to Second Class; David Mc-Gonigio, Joah Kariin, Edward Zak, Philip Doucette, Peter Benoit, Steven Wood, Halbert Glidden, Peter LaRiviere, Bruce LaRiviere and Thomas Caruso. Steven Waddock and Dennis Rose received their Tenderfoot badres.

Rose received their Tenderfoot badges. Merit badges were present-ed to the following scouts; Mi-chael Gantick, citizenship in the home; Scott Horsfield, citizen-ship in the nation, camping; Charles Crockett, fishing, home repairs, pets, reading, first aid. Also, Chris Caron, home re-pairs, pets, conservation of nat-ural resources; Scott Ingersoll, pets, music, reading; bavid Caron, automotive safety, print-ing, fishing, forestry and paint-ing.

Advancement badges were presented by troop committee chairman Richard Horsfield and assistant Scoutmasters Raymond Gantick and Ted Dut-ton. Merit badges were present-ed by troop advancement chair-man Microsofter Durany

man Mieczyslaw Duszny.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8374.

**School Menus** 

The cafeteria menu for Man chester June 4: public schools May 81-Monday: Memorial Day. No

school. Tuesday: Soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, molded cranberry salad, milk, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Frankfurt on

roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, apple crisp. Thursday: Italian spaghetti







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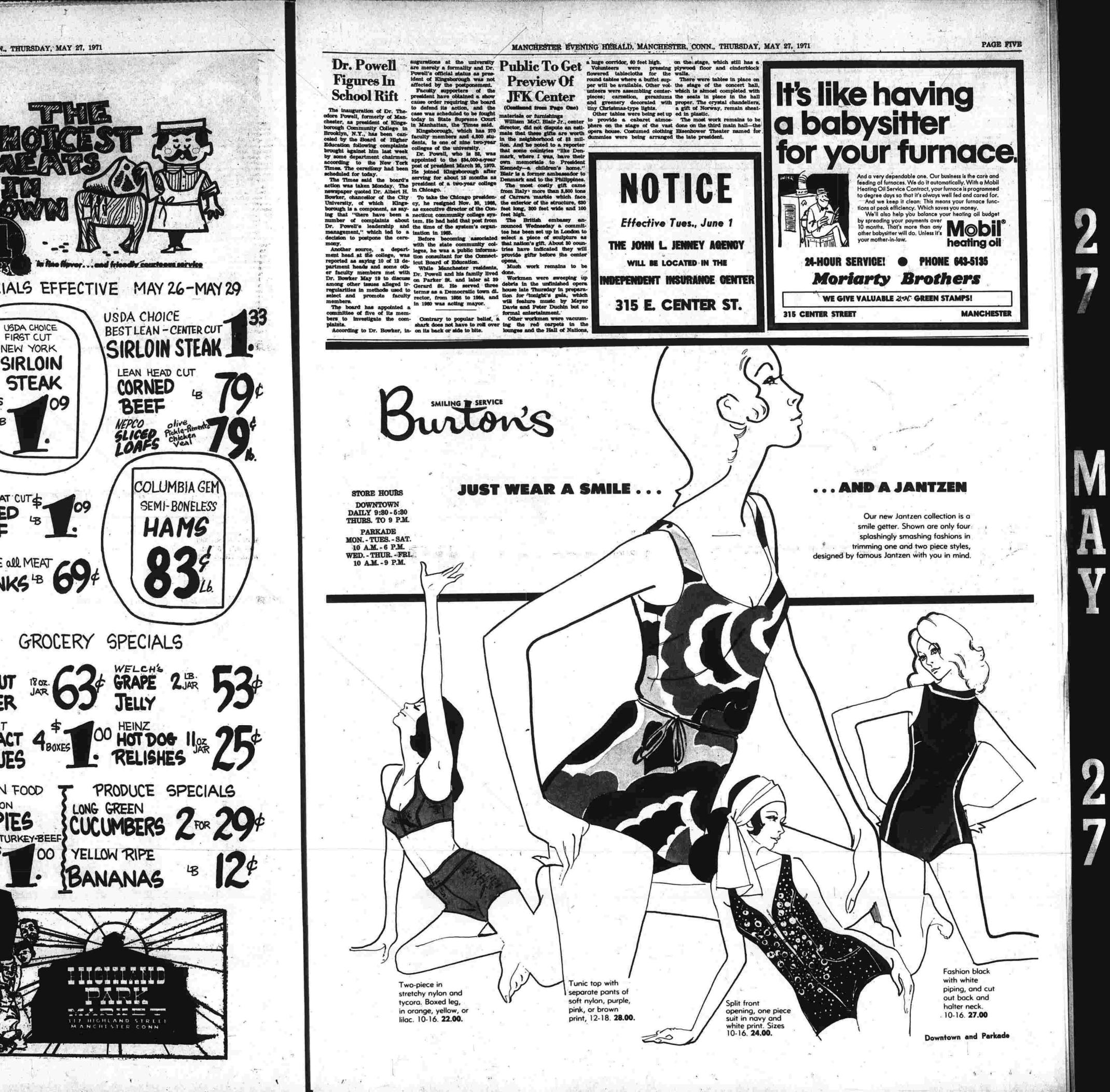
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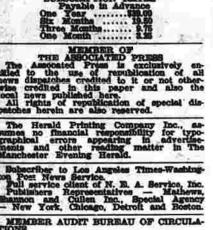






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Judge, Jury, Probation Officer In a sense, Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mnivey's statement and action in dismissing all charges against Bobby Scale and Ericka Huggins constituted the judge's own formulation of what he considered justice in the case, in substitution for the verdict the normal processes of the law might have produced. Judge Mulvey, in that statement, referred to the fact that he himself had, in the course of this and related cases, "gained a rather wide knowledge of the factual situation and indeed, of the defendants themselves." When he cited such a fact, he established the implication that this experience, and knowledge, on his part, were playing a part in his decision now to dismiss all charges.

Likewise, he seemed to be ruling on the case itself, and not just on the question of whether or not a new trial would be possible or advisable, when he noted that the two defendants had already "been confined for more than two years" and when he noted, further, "I have observed a rather remarkable change in the attitude of these defendants during the time they have been before ms, and I don't think it is feigned."

If one might presume to sum up Judge Mulvey's performance, then, one might ber of the dead for the day to four. say that he, as a presiding judge taking over for the whole judicial system, was returning a verdict of some degree of involvement in the Black Panther murder against Seale and Mrs. Huggins, that he was classifying" the time they had spent in jail as an equivalent of punishment for them, and that he was influenced toward letting them go now by his own personal probation officer's kind of report on their change in behavior.

This, Judge Mulvey seemed to be pleading, added up to a disposal of the case which was not bad justice, or too far off the mark, in itself, and certainly not likely to be improved by the effort for a new trial. If one can follow Judge Mulvey's lead into such thinking, the most forbidding

negative aspect of the outcome-that it seems to let a known crime go officially inpunished and thereby reveals a failure on the part of our system of law-tends to soften and fade.

One circumstance which may lead to even wider acceptance of Judge Mulvey's curtain performance in the role of judge and jury, prosecutor and defense counsel, probation officer and board of pardons all combined, is that whatever else may remain debatable about their trial, it has certainly demonstrated that members of a minority-even a notorious organization of a minority have not been railroaded to convictions. It has been obvious from the start that the trial of these two people was also a trial of the Connecticut system of

justice. The result has been Judge Mulvey's special mixture of conviction, punishment and release for them, and, thanks to the conduct of all parties during the trial, including Judge Mulvey's own final role, what most of us will choose to consider a reassuring verdict on the heart and soul of the Connecticut system of justice.

### And Now Gibberellin

We must prepare ourselves, apparently, for a series of wonderful things to be reported out from Communist China.

We have, in these columns, already saluted the growing reputation, in China, for the practice of acupuncture as a medical wonder. The latest report, on this practice, has this use of needles serving to produce the anesthetic effect even for such complicated surgery as the open heart.

Now there is a second wonder bein reported from behind the Bamboo Curtain, this time by those two American biologists, one from Yale and one from M.I.T., who were invited inside China while they were already visiting Hanol. Their report is that the Chinese have originated a method for the mass production of gibberellin, which is a sort of fungus-sourced auxin, or plant hormone, which, when sprayed on plants,

significantly increases crop yields. The visions opened by such a discovery are fabulous. Suppose, for instance, that this development which has been going on inside China is now united with that American development of ' a new strain of rice for Asia which has already multiplied production so many times over. We poor mortals may soon have to move out of the way of the mountain of food surplus which will be piled up around us.

These sensational reports from inside Communist China are, of course, merely the result of the first wave of visitors being admitted after two decades of Chinese isolation. They make exciting reading.

Eventually, the debunkers will find their way into China, and into a more detailed and searching examination of these Chinese wonders.

But, for the moment, they are cupuncture and gibberellin, and what comes next may be even more strange

and wonderful. It is the truth, after all, that Western man doesn't know it all, and never has.

### **Stages Of Civilization**

in its march toward civilization, the African nation of Nigeria took a big step forward the other day, advancing up to something about the status of civilization of 17th century England. It held its first public executions b firing squad.

The three men being executed ha been convicted of armed robbery.

The public executions were held in the lovely city of Lagos, sometimes called the Paris of Africa.

A crowd of 150,000 Nigerians turned out to watch the executions, bringing their children along, and buying them lollipops and soft drinks from the holiday refreahment concessions set up for

There were so many good citizens anxious to see the bullets enter the fiesh that one of the spectators got trampled to death in the surge, raising the num-

In other, more civilized countries, peowho think they might like to see other people die can no longer go out the streets to watch executions. They have to be content to read about them, as they are described by the various dramatic talents of various newspapermen. They look forward to the ssibility that, some day, they may be able to see one on television, live.

### Exorcising The Spook

Removal of the mystery that revolves around Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty is long overdue and we welcome

reports that the task soon will get attendon from the administration and Con-The government is likely to bring its

relationship with the two stations completely into the open, which is what it should have done long ago. By playing spooky games, it has practiced a silly

eception on the American people. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, oth with offices in New York and Munich, gather information, using what-ever sources they can find, about doings chind the Iron Curtain. They analy he information and broadcast it back to Eastern Europe for the greater enlightenment of the people there. The infor-mation also is available to Western govrnments and news agencies.

The two organizations have tradition-ally called themselves private corporations, supported by the public contribu-tions. But recently it has come to light that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has loomed very large among the ontributors, Sen. Case (R., N.J.) claims the CIA has secretly spent "sev-eral hundred million dollars" to subsilize then

There is no reason why the government shouldn't help the two stations, as apparently will continue to do under the new proposals. The work they do (most of which is pretty dull) helps the people of the East keep in touch with the real world and also is valuable to Western analysts of Communist affairs, in-cluding, very prominently, the analysts at the CIA.

What is wrong is the pretense. The recent disclosures of the masquerade have done little for U.S. credibility. Commu-nist intelligence agents probably never were deceived, since they wouldn't have doubted a government role. The U.S. has been able to say that the two stations did not represent official policy, but that is a weak excuse for deception. A penchant for secrecy pervades the Communist world. There is no reason why it should pervade the West as well Few things the U.S. government does cannot and should not be done in the open, for everyone to see and judge. that has been one of its main sources of

If Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are to profess that they broadcast the truth to their audience, their own 

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# Inside **Report**

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

straight into Rogers's new matic process of withdrawal strategy of avoiding harsh and from the banks of the Suez direct U.S. pressures to force Canal and, eventually, from the Israeli withdrawal from the entire Sinal. Egyptian Sinai Peninsula. Meeting in total secrecy in Paris, late last month, senior diplomats of the six European ommon Market countries drafted a cold political response to the long-pending Israeli re-quest for associate membership in the Common Market. These diplomats, who have been meeting off and on for several years to devise common political positions by the Com-mon Market, took this extremely hard-line position: Until Israel agrees to virtually com-plete withdrawal from all Arab lands seized in the 1967 war, a formal association of Israel

# A Thought for Today

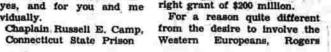
in the midst of life's busiest document as an outrageous in-hours, the proddings of the terference in delicate Israelichoice; if He had not resisted will say yes to the far more emptation, what tragedy! -for yes, and for you and me right grant of \$200 million.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON – By extraor-dinary coincidence, an unpubli-cized event took place in Eu-curred in by President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the Rogers strategy, fully con-curred in by President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the Rogers strategy of the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the Rogers strategy of the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the Rogers strategy of the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the President Nixon, viet Union back into the Israeli-to the President Nixon of Rev. Timrope just before Secretary of to create a set of political con-State William P. Rogers's visit ditions that leaves Israel no al-canal. Their motive is to keep Secretary of to create a set of political con- Egyptian negotiations over the mins' interest in organization of to Jerusalem that played ternative but to start the trau- the Soviets as responsible as

> When partial word of this secret draft in Paris leaked (probably from the French Foreign Office), the Israell gov-ernment reacted furiously. Foreign Minister Abba Eben fired diplomatic bullets to the capi-tals of the six Common Market countries. Israeli ambassadors Soviet President Nikolai Podwere instructed to make formal protests, and did so in at least two major Common Market

capitals—Paris and Rome. The sharp Israeli anger re sulted from understand fear that the Common Market countries were using unfair pressure on Israel at a suspenseful moment in the Middle East drama. With Rogers about to begin the first Middle East visit by any American Secre-tary of State in almost 20 years, the prevailing Israeli fear of being victimized by the rest of the world—and historically-In our desert places apart, or muted the Common Market

Quiet pressures are already working from Washington. The U.S. has failed to say yes, for request for more military hardware, including the F-4 Phanand I are ever seeking Him. tom. Nor has there been the But if He had not kept to His slightest indication that the U.S. important Israeli request for fithe world, for the races of men nancial aid, including an out-For a reason quite different



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**Rogers'** Subtle

Diplomacy

here as to how the Russians with their billions of dollars Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has tossed the most notori ous pro-Soviet politicians in jail.



with the Common Market is highly unlikely.

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tempter begin, and they offer Egyptian negotiations. us so-called "pleasures" in ex-change for goodness, dollars in exchange for integrity, security in exchange for integrity, security in exchange for withdraw from the Sinal in exchange for violence, the "status quo" in exchange for American pressure that the Nixprejudice, and a whole multi-tude of specious bargains. Then a lot more of. Mr. Nixon, in we remember Jesus Christ, our short, wants at all costs to Master, and His experience, and we stay close to Him, for Israel that could set off emo-He was tempted in all points like as we. And He points us to the answer and to the needed the answer and to the needed are power, because He walked our road, too. Man does not live by road, too. Man does not live by sconomics alone. Our first loyalty is to God and to nothing else. God's hand will not be forced to fit our ideas; we had better seek His purpose. Jesus had made His choice. He kept U.S. has failed to say yes, for example, to last fail's Israeli to it. He was to be God's man, and because of that choice, you

# Connecticut Yankee

# By A.H.O.

During the state Senate debate on "no fault" insurance i was difficult indeed to detar mine which grouping had the interests of the average people of Connecticut more at hear the great insurance companie or the state's negligence law yers.

In fact, testimony concernin the disinterested but compas sionate solicitude of both par ties was so fervent and at times so suffocating that there was a natural instinct to stop compar ing the two groups on the basis of their virtues and turn to a possible evaluation of them on more realistic grounds, more closely related to what they in ferred and said about each other rather than to what each group claimed for itself.

Villains or angels, the lawyers do not very often lose any issue in the Connecticut Genissue in the Connectcut Gen-eral Assembly. This is a rec-ord which would make it very fortunate indeed if, as they themselves claim, their inter-ests are always identical with the best interact of all the peothe best interests of all the people of the state.

The insurance compani/ ous do-good public service enterprises, or grasping, over-privileged commercial giants, do not very often lose any issue in the Connecticut General A sembly either.

This rather uniform record of success for both groups in being able to control the Concticut Legislature for their own special welfare indicates that neither group is ever going to be likely, of its own strength alone, to decree a substan change in the other's pattern o ration and prosperity

So, the other day, the lawyers of the Senate had a compara tively easy time of halting, i its tracks, the no fault proposal with its threat to lead toward the almost total abolition of th profession of negligence law

Yet that relatively easy vic tory did not really rejoice the lawyers.

They know the next round ha to come up as soon as next January, when the next session of the Legislature convenes.

They fear that a growing nu-cleus of ordinary citizens and legislators who are cynical about the altruism of both the lawyers and the insurance companies is going to move into a potentially decisive position and lecide the no fault issue to its own satisfaction, no matter how the solution hits the establiahed privilege of either the lawyers or the companies.

In retrospect, the judgment will probably have to be that both the lawyers and the insur ance industry have asked for change by the way, in the past they have actually cooperated in playing together the negligence game for higher and higher stakes.

But when and if the change comes, the lawyers are going to lose the most. This explains the ferocity of their fight, and the worried look they continue to wear even after they hav scored a dramatic victory. They keep wondering how many vic-tories, on this issue, they have I-86 Interchange Tolland County Superior Court

position had been delivered to the governor and to the Department of

Transportation. Early this year, residents of East Hartford and Glastonbury staged a peaceful protest in the rotunda of the State- Capitol. They wore black arm bands and the first leading figures in the

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there called for a halt to the project. The state already has spent about \$2.5 million for the inter-change, which is designed to loop around Hartford, and the possibility existed that the state would lose about \$77 million in federal highway funds if the project were scrapped. Construction of the road was opposed by East Hartford town officials and by those property owners effected. Petitions com-taining 10,000 signatures in opposition had been delivered to

ert Pigeon. HARTFORD (AP)-State Sen. Jay W. Jackson, D-West Hart-ford, Wednesday became one of

Connecticut." that the cure will turn out to be a big expensive evening gown," He said he was speaking for far worse than the disease. said Mrs. Goodyear.

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**Vetoed Measure** 

TRUMBULL (AP) - Th Connecticut Conference cf May-ors urged Gov. Thomas J. Mes-kill on Wednesday to offer an alternative for a bill he vetoe that would have relieved muni cipalities of liability for dam



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10 Years Ago Frank P. Sheldon is named president of Manchester Association of Insurance Agents.

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# Obituary **Rites Held**

# **Today For** Elliot Godes

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State police from the Colchesfailed to bring results.

fr. Godes'

Breslau, Germany, and had

of Bolton; two brothers, Gunter Goldschmidt of Chicago, and George Goddard of London, England; and a grandson. The Watkins Funeral Home, as well as the return of our men should not be abandoned in the 142 E. Center St., Manchester, was in charge

Sullivan into, 45, of the Bronx, N.Y.,

Parlor 177 charge of arrangements.

Henry L. Mathurin Henry L. Mathurin, St, of Put-nam, father of Mrs. Julietto Bradley of Bouth Coventry, died yesterday at Day-Kimball Hos-Four Jews storday at Day-man after suffering stal in Putnam after suffering

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# **Cong Says Pullout Date Must Be Set**

toward its American

prisoners. Private funeral services were He accused North Vietnam of seld today for Elliot Godes, 59, holding the prisoners hostage whose body was retrieved from and declared: "Your refusal to Bolton Lake yesterday after a act only strengthens our resolve three-day search. Burial will be to base this tents before you up. to keep this issue before you unt the convenience of the fam-by. Mr. Godes, who lived with measure as you take the necessary measures.

"Perhaps the clearest evidence of your unreasonable ap-proach here is your attitude to-ward the issue of prisoners of ward the issue of prisoners of war captured in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos. You consistently refuse to deal with failed to bring results, divers this issue on a humanitarian ba-Kenneth Barton of the Hartford sis, and you continue to use the Troop and Bruce Pigott of the helpless prisoners you hold-and their families as hostages ister, said New Zealand wants in on Air America, a Central In-to achieve method with the second prime minister and foreign min-to achieve method wants in on Air America, a Central In-

is even worse. You have consist- ernments, one in Peking, one in smuggling. ently turned a deaf ear to our Taipei, but neither can absorb Some Thai soldiers carry her lived in Bolton for the past 13 ently turned a deaf ear to our Taipel, but neither can absorption bome That soluters carry her-lived in Bolton for the past 13 requests for proper treatment of the other without conflict with oh into Saigon without fear if requests for proper treatment of the other without conflict with oh into Saigon without fear if hers, Miss Flona Godes, at home, and Mrs. Sandra Pitkin of Bolton; two brothers, Gunter filtin your own legal and moral ently turned a deaf ear to our Taipel, but neither can absorption bome That soluters carry her-the state of the prisoners you hold, and you widespread repercussions," he being caught, according to the study. In Vietnam, it said, a member is home, and Mrs. Sandra Pitkin of Bolton; two brothers, Gunter child your own legal and moral of Bolton; two brothers, Gunter child has respect... terms.

ter, as well as the return of our men ar as a bargaining counter." Thuy, in his prepared speech, said the Nixon administration's Zealand government is resolved justification for refusing to sot a to maintain our existing ties is and 20 per cent of Americans of withdrawal date was "nothing right to its accepted place in the but sophistry and hypocrisy international community. Caland government is resolved to uphold its in Vietnam have used heroin. But sophistry and hypocrisy international community. Caland government is resolved to uphold its in Vietnam have used heroin. But sophistry and hypocrisy international community. Iquinto, 45, of the Bronx, N.Y., died yesterday at her home. She was the wife of Samuel Iquinto, and the sister of Daniel Sullivan of 9 Edison Rd.; Mrs. Theresa Bouchard of 50 Whitney Rd., and Mrs. Mary Rinaldo of She also leaves two other sis-ters; two other brothers and several nieces and nephews. Funeral and burial services will be Saturday in the Bronx, N.Y. The Nuccirone Parlor. 177 settled. Dut sopatistry and typetter almed at covering up its acheme of aggression and its intention of prolonging the U.S. occupa-tion of South Vietnam." "Only after the Nixon admin-istration has set a date for the south Vietnam of U.S., forces will be Saturday in the Bronx, N.Y.

livan St., New York, N.Y. is "I wish at the present session to stress this point once again."

# Four Jews **Of Slander**

rom Page One)

**Drug Sales Fire Calls** Town firemen put out a lin fire in the duct of a machine that set off the sprinkler system at Boise Cascade on Gien Rd.

yesterday afternoon at 2:31. Austria, Thailand.

**Red China** Set Ties (Continued from Page One)

tained for Australia to recognize heroin ope mainland China diplomatically. try and

Communist China, but not at the

**In Four Fights** 

(Continued from Page One) captured it during the big allied drive in May 1970. South Viet-

and also listed

**Drug Center** Lead To The Drug Advisory Cente 81 Russell St., is observi the following schedule: **Pullout** Call Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most of the opium from which p.m. to 8 a.m. heroin is produced is grown in Burma and processed to Laos or

"In Thailand," the repor said, "a former diplomat and member of one of the most respected Thai families is reputed to be one of the key figures in the opium, morphine base, and heroin operations in that coun-Andrew Auger, 17 and Char-lene M. Daigle, 16, both of East Hartford, charged with throughout Southeast To get the drugs into Vietnam, Steele's report said, South breach of peace, and lascivious. Vistnamese and Laotian Air carriage, yesterday afternoon Force planes are frequently in Wickham Park after a dis-

used. pute with an officer who check-A lesser amount is amuggled ed their van, released on \$150 and their families as hostages to achieve your military and po-litical objectives. "...Your attitude on prisoner of prisoners of war is even worse. You have consist on treatment of prisoners of war is even worse. You have consist one in Peking, one in smugging. and their families as hostages ister, said New Zealand wants in on Air America, a Central In-both mainland 'China and For- telligence Agency-financed air-"...Your attitude on prisoner release has been to reject res-sonable proposals. Your record on treatment of prisoners of war is even worse. You have consist antite A state, one in Peking, one in smugging. and their families as hostages ister, said New Zealand wants in on Air America, a Central In-both mainland 'China and For- telligence Agency-financed air-"...Your attitude on prisoner release has been to reject res-sonable proposals. Your record on treatment of prisoners of war is even worse. You have consist and their families as hostages ister, said New Zealand wants in on Air America, a Central In-is sonable proposals. Your record on the set to the set of the set

# Accused Aloof To Neighbors

(Continued from Page Que) on a car parked at David's

drive in May 1970. South Vist-namese forces took over ds-fense of the town after Ameri-can troops were pulled out of Cambodia. The Saigon command said 55 North Vietnamese troops were killed, ascording to initial re-ports. The command also listed

**Jurors Tell Of Debate On Seale** 

(Comtinued from Page One) A telephone backup a vice is available Mont through Saturday from For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

ARRESTS

ACCIDENTS A summons charging him with failure to drive right was

June 14.

charged with

Police Log

Seale. Judge Harold

Judge Harold M. Mulvey I ruled the case a mistrial Mon- a issued last night at 8:15 to Val. the Chicago riot trial. demars Klegeris, 52, of 40 Haw- U.S. Atty. William J. Bauer thorne St. after the car he was asked Wednesday in Chicago

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971

Manchester Section \$1,000 fine was levied

**Court Cases** 

against James F. Duffy, 64, of 232 Henry St. after he pleaded (Comminued from Fage Che) 222 Henry St. after he pleaded faced potential death sentences on two charges-kidnaping re-sulting in death and alding and abetting murder-plus conspira-cy to kidnap and to murder. Mrs. Huggins also was charged with binding with criminal in-tent. The charges stemmed from the fatal shooting of Alex Rack-ley on May 21, 1986. One proseley on May 21, 1989. One prose-cution witness claimed to have their home April 16 after a con-veard Seale order the slaying, centrated, 10-day surveillance.

but the defense attacked the period by Mathematics, witness' mental stability and and the State Police. motives in testifying against Kelly said in court that police Seals. Judge Harold M. Mulvey ling \$22 while executing a day, then dismissed the charges home. He said this was "a fair agains both detendents"

Beals remained in custody be-cause of contempt of court cita-n tions brought against him for s his conduct as a defendant in U.S. Atty. William J. Bauer that Seals be placed under \$25,000 bond if released pending his appeal of a four-warr neison of this montant of the neithor of the section of this appeal of a four-warr neison of this montant of the section of this appeal of a four-warr neison of this montant of the section of the section

his appeal of a four-year prison of this sort." sentence for the contempt cita. Judge Reicher sentenced a tions, and he urged that Seale's Vermont man to 290 days in jail

Steele has estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of Americans in Vistnam have used heroin. Con Main St. near Flower St., ded States. Steele has estimated between to state a states. Steele has estimated between in Vistnam have used heroin. Tanner St. and Mark J. Lauten. Chicago d e f e n d a n t s, and he has been in jail since his to state a state of the other will be given credit for 40 days to any state a state a state of the other will be given credit for 40 days to any state a state a state of the other will be given credit for 40 days to any state a s charges against him were later arrest in April at a West St. blach of 210 Main St. A vehicle which left the scene last night at 10:25 dam-aged a car parked on Strick-land St. near Main St. belong-ing to David L. Klittle of 9 Pio-neer Circle. COMFLAINTS Last night the convertible top Completed to a car parked to a fire of the jury voted to near Circle. COMPLAINTS Last night the convertible top

On the final vote in Mrs. Hug- ter reading a pre-sentence re-gins' case, Dilger said, he voted port filed by the probation de-

Nixon Greets Arab King In Capital

fore Feisal, said he felt sure their talks would "contribute to the already excellent relations we have between our two coun-

Mrs. Huggins was freed, but clean record, and his age, made after a series of conferences Beale remained in custody be- him a good candidate for a with Secretary of State William

the most pro-Soviet members of us regime.

The two presidents con On Main St. near Flower St., travel be restricted to the Unit-vesterday afternoon at 2:20, a ed States. Seale's case ultimately was Neil Whipple, 31, of Rutland, keep talking with Washington in an effort to reach an agreement allowing him to reopen the Sues

re. port to Sadat in a bid to main-de tain "cordial relations." And well. They, with four daughters Tuesday night a tape player ranging in age from 4 to 8 was stolen from a car parked years, have been the only Mexi. in a Sanford Rd. garage. Gan-American family living in



The Baby Has **Been** Named

Madden, Colleen Marie, daughter of Thomas and Gayle Martin Madden, 108 Himington Dr., Vernon. She was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin, Greenfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mad-den, Cumberland, Md. She has a brother, Kevin, 3; and two paterne Files 5 and Witesbeth 110 sisters, Elleen, 5, and Elizabeth, 1%. . . . . . .

Headen, Tanya Marie, daughter of Samuel and Mary An-derson Headen, 35 Westford Dr., Stafford Springs. She was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, RFD 1, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Headen, Mart, Tex. She has a brother, Arthur, 2; and a sister, Kimberly, S.

Doyon, Scott Leo, son of Leo and Claudette Dubois Doyon. 78 Seaman Circle, Manchester. He was born May 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dubois, Auburn, Maine. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Doyon, 111 Wells St., Manster. He has a brother, Joey, 2. Mi . m. . . .

Caneo, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Frank and Jacqueline Irrers Cuneo, 294 Richmond Rd., Coventry. She was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milner, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther M. Cuneo, 122 School St. Manchester 

Rose, Todd Shane, son of Charles III and Linda Atkin-son Rose, North Rd., Bolton. He was born May 6 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Atkinson, Amston Rd., Amston. His paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Rose Jr., North Kingstown, R.I. He has a brother, Charles, S. 

Gorman, Joseph Lawrence III, son of Joseph Lawrence Jr He was born May 12 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hogan, 20 Putnam St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gorman Sr., 33 Eldridge St., Manchester. His mater-nal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret D'Arche of Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary VanWard, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 

Buonome, Melissa Ann, daughter of Mark and Judy Miller Buonome, 245 Preston St., Hartford. She was born May 13 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, 47 Buckingham St., Manchester. Her psternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Buonome, Rocky Hill. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, 43 Elro St., Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Longview St., Rockville.

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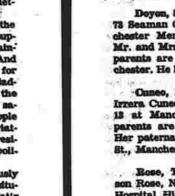
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# Vernon

# **Civil War Music Exhibit** Loaned to Public Library

Music and the American Civil War are the subjects of an ex-hibit loaned for display at the hibit loaned for display at the Rockville Public Library by Al- In the Greater Hartford area ien Skinner Camp 45, Sons of 33 seminars have been held and

The exhib arranged by Arthur Lyon, sec-group therapy sessions, guest speakers, films and the "buddy the property of Charles Weston, a bugler in the 5th, 7th and 15th lein, director. volunteers. The equipment in-cludes his bugle, hat belt, music pouch and the infantry tactics have been been bugle bugle alls book showing bugle calls.

The exhibit was set up for the munity health service Memorial Day holiday and will A small registration ontinue to be on display asked to cover expenses. hrough June 8. The library will register and for further inforbe closed Monday.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. ville exchange or Mrs. L. Ko-Jasek of 33 Hale St., Rockville, ning in the Stafford Springs exwas recently inducted into Kap- change. pa Gamma Pi, the National cholastic and Activity Honor The following lunches will be Society of Catholic Women's served in the Colleges.

A senior at St. Joseph been on the dean's list all four tato chips, celery and carrol years. She also received the Sis-ter Maria Ancilla Award for her Wednesday: Barbecued beef of Connecticut Fraduate School of English in

Vacation Us After the schools close he summer, the grounds of the ligh school and Middle School will be turned over to the Recreation Department, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superin- meals. endent of schools has announc-

reation Office at Henry Park. Church Group Deven assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, for training in the

Church Group Colorado, for training Mrs. Edmund Magdefrau has field of photography. Inion Congregational Church tended American Internation Dorothea McCarthy and Mrs. as vice president.

banquet, Bowman, annual church, Other officers and com-mittee chairmen are: Mrs. Ott-The first of three, three-week Reed, council representative; Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Josephine Mead, devotion-al; Mrs. Scott Brown and Miss Natalle Ide, program; Mrs. Natalle Ide, program; Mrs. Robert Hos ann, membership; Mrs. John Fluckiger, suppers; Miss Phyllis Lisk, finance; Mrs. given out at the public and ps prochial achoois this week. The

Miss Phyilis Lisk, finance; Mrs. Allen Dale, hospitality; Mrs. Allen Dresser, publicity. Also: Mrs. Vernon Hardy, hostesses; Mrs. Albert Fluc-liger and Mrs. Leonard Fred-erick, sorvice; Mrs. Scott Brown, missions; Mrs. Herbert Heim and Mrs. William Su-checki; house; Mrs. Robert Ber-nier, annual supper; Mrs. Mar-tin Fagan, Mrs. Raymond Ramsdell and Mrs. Walton Schlechtweg, bazaar; Mrs. Lynn Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Gifford, Miss Linda Niederwerfer, nom-inating: Mrs. Wilbur Moore, bistorian. Smoking Seminar

of the Civil more than 2,000 persons have stopped smoking The program,

nights, features consec

religious program, but a con

mation, those interested may, Honor Society Miss Ellen M. Jasek, daugh- Mrs. B. R. Boudle in the Rock Mrs. L. Ko School Menu

Vernon school

next week: Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, College, West Hartford, has mustard, relish and catsup, po-

achievement in the field of Eng- on buttered rice, buttered beets, ish. She will be attending the bread and butter, peanut butter squares.

Italian Thursday: spagnetti with meat sauce, french bread and Friday: Orange juice, tuna Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on roll, french fries and

fruit. Milk is served Service Note Airman Earl A, Savage, son organizations or groups of LeRoy Savage of Rockville, wishing to use the baseball has completed basic training a fields should contact the Rec- Lackland AFB, Texas and has

been installed as president of Airman Savage, a 1968 gradu he Women's Fellowship of the ate of Ellington High School, at-College, Springfield, Mass. His wife is the former Mary Bird Officers were installed, at the of 28 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Shirle by The Rev. His mother, Mrs. pastor of the Savage, lives in Enfield.

Swim Classes mar Held, corresponding secre-sessions of summer swimming tary; Mrs. Lucile Carlson, sec- classes to be conducted by the retary; Mrs. Kenneth Leighton, Recreation Department, will treasurer; The Rev. Betsy start June 28 with the final session to end Aug. 27.

Registration cards are being

historian, Smoking Seminar The Seventh-Day Adventist dren with boys and girls in the Church will sponsor its 34th same class. It is planned to Five-Day Stop Smoking Semi- have the older children come to nar at the Vernon Center Mid- the earlier classes and the dle School, June 7-11 at 7 p.m. younger ones nearer noon when each night. cording to the ages of the chil-

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Street, Manchester, Conn. until June 3, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. for ONE 5, TON WALK-IN VAN. Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con-necticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

TO BID Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. until

The Purdue Opinion Poll a when a boller broke down. There will be no hot lunch that day; however, ice cream The creation of the high that day; however, ice cream

# Legalized Pot

McCall and Rodney Mooney giving the invocation will be the Rev. Raymond Bradley of th





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age said mey did inc approve of Brownie Book Janie Tracy. trying a drug. Miss Patricia Tremano will re-A similar poll conducted in cite the poem "In Flanders 1969 showed 18 per cent support-Field," and Miss Janet Carlberg ed legalization of marijuana, will give "The Gettysburg Ad-This time the figure was 35 per dreas". The Cub and Boy Scouls will provide an Honor Guard. Legal Notice ORDEE OF NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-TRICT OF MANCHESTER, PRO-BATE COURT. May 20, 1971. In the matter of the estate of Linwood J. Perkins late of Manches-ter in said District, deceased. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.

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**Students Back** 

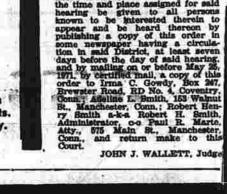
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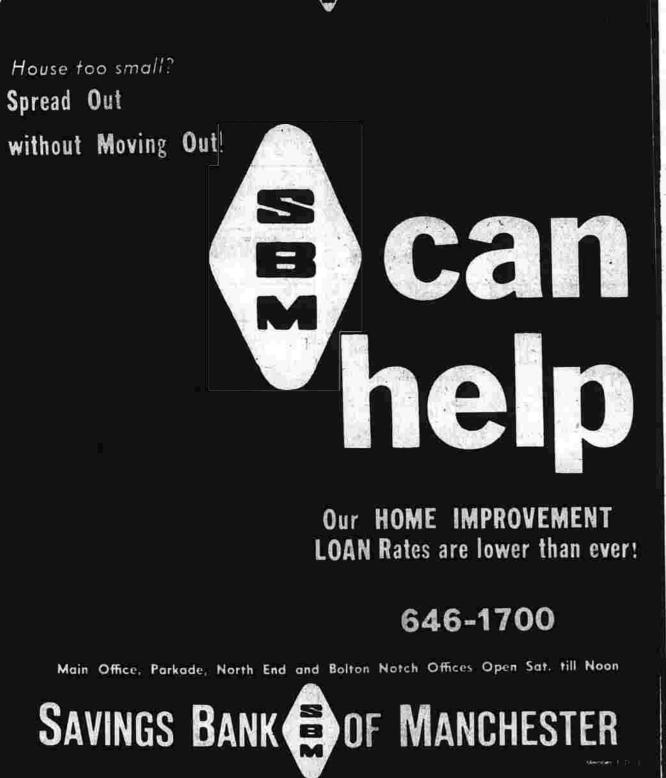
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Present, Hon. Join J. Wallet, ludge. The 14th day of June, 1971, at ion 'clock in the forencon, in the rooms f said Court in the Municipal Build-ug in said Manchester, is hereby migned for a hearing upon the stilement and allowance of the ad-nimistration account with said es-te, the ascertainment of beirs and refer of distribution, and it's ORDERNED that the administrator whibit his account with said estate of a said Court at the day and hour-hove mentioned and that notice of he time and place assigned for said tearing be given to all persons mown to be interested therein to upbater and be heard therein by ublishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circula-ion in said District, at least seven lays before; the day of said hearing. order to Irma Brewster Road, Conn.; Adeline St., Manchester





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# House too small? Spread Out



### Doing the honors at this "groundbreaking" ceremony is Herbert J. McKin-ney, a charter member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and its second president. The board last night celebrated its 25th anniversary with a dinher and dance at the Podunk Mill Restaurant in South Windsor. Ready to accept the first piece of cake is Norman S. Hohenthal, the current president. The Manchester board was chartered April 1, 1946, but the celebration was this week in order to coincide with National Realtor Week, May 23-29.

THE MANCHESTER WATER GO. WHLL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31 MEMORIAL DAY EMERGENCY TEL. NO. 649-0857

# Meskill Signs Alcohol Bill

ARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Brewer, East today constitutes prima Also, Merrill J. Whiston,

15 per cent to .10 per cent. Thomas, Grassmonly, Ruit James The governor also signed a Platz, 6 Bates Rd.; Mrs. Denise bill that will permit the state V. Hardine, Twin Hills Dr., Cov-attorney general to file suit in entry; Hugh A. Collins, 130 Verrivil court to close businesses non Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Santhat have strong links with or- dra S. Griffin and son, Carriage

Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. -

p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed shy time except noon - 2 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 3 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-

utes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:65 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m.; Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in collectrics

self-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital intrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 s.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Patients Today: 271 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Gregory T. Boop, 37 Sunset Ter., South Windsor; Sheryl Carlson, 59 Ironwood Dr., Ver-non; Lars Christensen, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Wanda Croteau, 568 Hilliard St.; James E. Dufty, 90 Cambridge St.; Marshall Finlay, 30 Waddell Rd.; Mrs. Lena M. Hayden, Stafford Springs; E. Waldo Hyson Sr., 972 Chapel Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Mangiafico, Stone House Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Beverly Ann Mathews, Kibbe Rd., Ell-

Also, Mrs. Audrey E. Morino, Lebanon; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Parkes, 29 Summer St.; Mrs. Pastore, 54 Margaret Roberta Pierce, Englewood Trail, Coventry; Floyd 8. Post, 99 Main St.;

St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Les-Scott, East Hartford. lie

DISCHARGED YESTER DAY: Joseph F. Liegi Sr., 21 Bilyeu Rd., Mrs. Nancy A. Macey, 23 W. Middle Tpke.; Samuel J. Massey, Union; Michelle M. Pouliot, 52 Bolton St. Lionel A. Sabourin, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Althea E. Grant, 163 Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor; Debra Owens, 12 Eastview Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Ruth F. Brewer, East Hartford; Mark Thomas J. Meskill signed a bill K. Lombardo, Old Post Rd., Mrs. Dor

> drunken driv- Lakewood Cir.; Walter A. Back us, 16 Robin Rd.; Arthur W which becomes effec-lowers the limit from the limi





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**Democrats Fill Posts Contest** Arises **Over Vacancies** By GLENN GAMBER

(Herald Reporter) Considerable heated discussion last night preceded the election of three new members of the Democratic Town Committee. The committee which met in the Buckley School cafeteria also elected a secretary to replace Mrs. Patricia Conti, secretary for nine years who recently resigned. Elected to the committee last don't turn your back on a win-

night were Atty. Pascal Prig- ner." nano of 685 Parker St.; Atty. Mrs. Ruddy was placed in Joel Janenda of 216 Hollister nomination for one of the two St.; and Jon Norris of 173 Char at large members along with ter Oak St. Norris, Janenda, Mrs. Mary

bridge St. Ted Cummings, Town Demo-by a bld by Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour for a "better balance" in the number of male LeDuc and the three new mem-bers winners after secret bal-committee. lots for the positions, About 45 committee. members of the committee at-tended last night and voted. that her remarks did not signi-

The controversy over the new ty, but noted that over half the committee members involved a Democratic voters in town are previous commitment to Prig- women. The committee "should nano, the practice of accept- be made up of people of many ing the nomination of the mem- walks of life," she said. bers in the district in which the Norris and Janenda were the

mittee rules say that district Richard Wylle. must have eight members. The Norris and Janenda replace March resignation of Jerry Wil- Olof Anderson and Mrs. Conti.

threat. Stamler argued that Mrs. convention. Ruddy also worked hard in re-cent campaigns doing a lot of mously approved for reappoint-mously approved for reappoint-mously approved for reappoint-Cummings stepped out of his ing Authority. His five year role as chairman and supported term expires July 1. Prignano. He cited a recent The committee also approved from her mitment was a "matter of rec-should federal and state grant About Prignano he said, "You be received.

The new committee secretary is Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 40 Cam-The nominations of Mrs. Roy and Mrs. White were preceded

Wants More Women There are 70 members on the fy the beginning of a women's town committee in all. lib movement within the par-

vacancy exists, and a call for nominees decided on by the exmore women on the committee. ecutive board at a meeting last Voting district seven had to week. Norris has been on ret one of the three new mem- Board of Directors since Octobers last night because the com- er 1970 when he replaced

tams left it with only seven In other committee business last night, Herbert Stevenson Frank Stamler, seventh dis. Democratic registrar of voters, rict chairman, nominated Mrs. reported that there are only Patricia Ruddy for the opening, about 150 federal electors reg-and said that the vote of the istered and about half of these district members was four to are unaffiliated. (Federal elec-two for her nomination. A fifth tors are voters between 18 and of the district member was ab. 21 years old who can vote in

ment to the

ommitment by the executive a \$10 donation to the Case M board to try to get Prigano on Fund. The money in the fund i the committee when an opening being raised toward the pur occurred. He said that com- chase of Case Mt. or toward th

His 50-Year Membership Recognized

Past Chancellor Herbert Alley of 69 Washington St., admires the certificate presented to him by Samuel Schacht of Stamford, Grand Chancellor of Connecticut while his wife looks on. He was presented the certificate in recognition of his 50-year membership during the lodge's 70th anniversary celebra-tion last night at a banquet at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Memorial Lodge has been active in sponsoring a drive to aid in research of cystic fibrosis and in sponsoring local children to a Kiddie Camp in Massachusetts later this summer. Plans are already under way for the club to celebrate its diamond anniversary in 1976 which is also the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Andover

**Post Names Panel to List** Town Ordinances, History of the town, indicating not only geographical features such as the roads and rivers and ponds,

to allow Prignano to assume a ry Maidment would go to the is governed. position. and the town is still without its July 1. convention in place of Olof An- At the same time, the com- ordinances printed in one place

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two for her nomination. A min is years old who can vote in sent when the vote was taken, but said he would have supported her, according to Stamler. Beggini Supports Prignator N. Charles Boggini, representive from the 19th assemt when the some delegation of the executive member from the 19th assemt voting district, vehemently supported Prignano for the side, asying that Prignano was with him "day and night" during the is convention. The upcoming in a committee to allow Prignano to assume a to allow Prignano to

L. convention in place of Olof An-mittee ch airman Cum-discounted Boggin's the committee. Maidment was Anderson's alternate at the last of the town of An-nier argued that Mrs. convention. Anderson's alternate at the last of the town of An-nier argued that Mrs. Convention. Anderson's alternate at the last of the town of An-nier argued that Mrs. Convention. The project will Andover correspondent, Anna founding in 1848 and all of the be given priority, so that it can Frisins, Tel. 742-9347.

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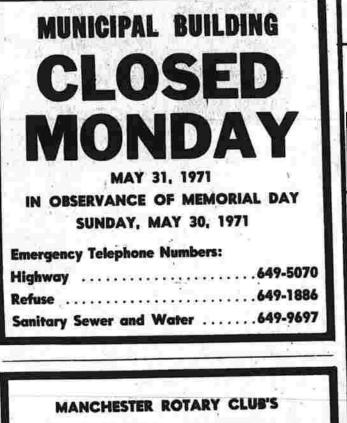
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non on Satan. Taking first in the small pony trail was Mary Robertson of Stafford Springs on Butterball, Cheryi Aldo of Hebron on Spa-In the senior English trail di-vision. Hi Fl. ridden by Betty Stafford Springs on Butterball, Cheryi Aldo of Hebron on Spa-ghetti, Edward Ross of Coven-try on Champ and Julie Ann Freethy of Vernon on Snow-flake. Extended Forecast Fair Saturday and Sunday be-ty demonstration for the May V. Carrigan Middle School during a fire safe-ty demonstration for the chil-showers Monday. Tempera-Lee Bruce, Barbara Trudeau on tures will average below nor-the Bruce Street of Street Control of the May V. Carrigan Middle School during a fire safe-ty demonstration for the chil-showers Monday. Tempera-the building is foundation.

pid's Valentine, followed by Tracy Wagner on Checkmate, Keith Gemmell on Sugarfoot, Joan Lathrop of Coventry on Ruby, Thes Radike of Andover

on Prince and Carolyn Bentley of South Windsor on Ginger The first place in the western

pleasure senior division went to Jack of Clubs ridden by Mari-lyn Wayasz of Moosup followed by Cindy Gemmell of Manchester on Stormy, Jane Madden o Manchester on Sargeant, Sandy Cochran on Robble, Lynn Free-thy on Mr. Ed, and Lou Paggi-oli of Bolton riding Patch. oli of Bolton Hung Fatch. For the open pleasure driving division, Kimberly Monson of West Willington placed first on Red Baron followed by Lynn Aldo of Hebron on Spaghetti, Peg Perkins of Lebanon on Stormy, Edward Ross of Cov-Stormy, Edward Ross of Coventry on Champ, Kim Nemecel of Ashford riding Tony and Holv Hatch of West Willington on

Tinkerville. Checkmate ridden by Tracy Wagner took first place in the stock seat equitation junior di-vision followed by Robin Wagner on Cupid's Valentine, Keith Gemmell on Sugarfoot, Thes Radtke on Prince, Joan Lathrop on Ruby and Jean Victor of Coventry on Babedoll.

For the musical tires division Lynn Freethy on Satan took first place, Julie Ann Freethy followed on Snowflake Tracy Wagner on Checkmate, Joan



For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. **JOHN 8:16** 

ALL ARE WELCOME NO COLLECTIONS

4-H Horse Show a Success annual horse show last Lathrop on Ruby, Amanda Gig- and Kim Curry of Mansfield De-

Coventry

riding Spaghetti; with Charles Nemecek of West Willington on Tony, John Poutre of Manches-ter on Skokie, Debbie DeRosa of E. Hartford on Stormy and Kurt Wagner of Manchester on Cupid's Valentine all receiving ribbons. Checkmate, ridden by Tracy Wagner took first place in the guadrangle stake competition Fighter Boy.

on Sugarfoot, Tracy Wagner on Checkmate, Joan Lathrop of Coventry on Ruby, Kimberly Monson of West Willington on Red Baron and Thea Radike of Andover on Prince. First place in the lead line went to Alicia Aldo of Hebron riding Spaghetti; with Charles Nemecek of West Willington on Remercek of West Willington o

tke on Prince. In the stock seat equitation, Up Tight. Senior division, Robble, ridden by Sandy Cochran of Vernon placed first followed by Cindy Gemmell of Manchester on Stormy, Jane Madden of Man-chester on Surgeant. Menture

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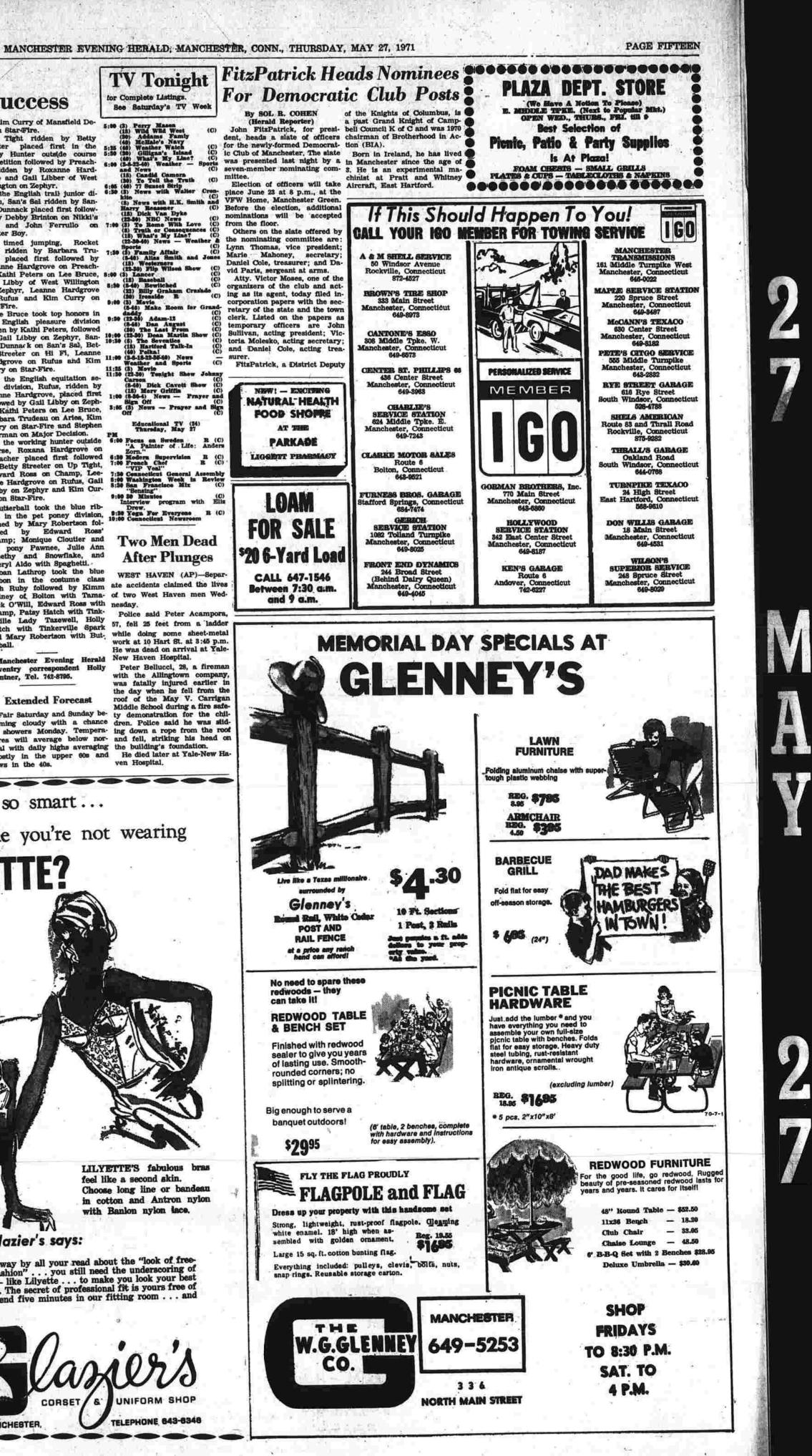
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Cheryl Aldo with Spaghetti.

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# **Extended** Forecast

The blue ribbon in the west-Rocket Gem, Stephen Sherman mal with daily highs averaging the building's foundation. ern pleasure junior division of Coventry on Major Decision, mostly in the upper 60s and He died later at Yale-New Ha went to Robin Wagner on Cu-Deann Andrews on Fighter Boy lows in the 40s.



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Pay Offer Rejected where Manchester teachers are ahead, the differentials would be \$40 and \$50. In Narrow MEA Vote In the seven county towns where contract settlements have been reached, Brooks said,

adopted by the Board of Educa-bill could backfire to the detri-

S. When teachers of special ment of teachers. areas, such as art, music and L. Donald Brooks, MEA pres physical education, conduct a dent and a member of the bas hass, the elementary classroom gaining team, argued that Man eacher may or may not remain chester, with the third highest teacher may or may not remain chester, with the third highest in the room at the discretion of per family salary average the principal after consultation among Hartford County towns, between the principal and the can afford to make teacher special area teacher. 4. Arbitrators' rejection of ter's \$12,000-phus trails only two extra personal days off for West Hartford's \$18,000-phus and West Hartford's \$15,000-phus and

which no approval is necessary; Wethersfield's \$15,000-plus, but for other reasons, a teach- said. or may apply for approval di- Mimeographed material dis-rectly to the superintendent of tributed at the meeting brought schools, or, at the teacher's out that 1971-72 Manchester election to the principal.

### Award Advocate

Award Advocate Advocating acceptance of the four awards, Robert Wolfert, Bennet Junior High School teacher of English, said that all are stops in the right direction. are steps in the right direction. He objected to the ambiguous The differentials, the report wording of the second, which indicates, would range from \$90 does not clearly define night as-terminate for clearly define night assignments for elementary school teachers; and establishment of mpensation by the board, alhough he said that he assumes this would be negotiable.

Education policy is involved in he third award, Wolfert commented, in that a new teacher may benefit by remaining in the room to observe how the

lesson is being conducted. Peter DiRosa, high school s cial studies teacher, argued for rejection of the four awards. He and the first one is no im ment over the current contract, which permits a teacher to ap-peal a grievance to the courts. He added that the others lessen the individual'a professional

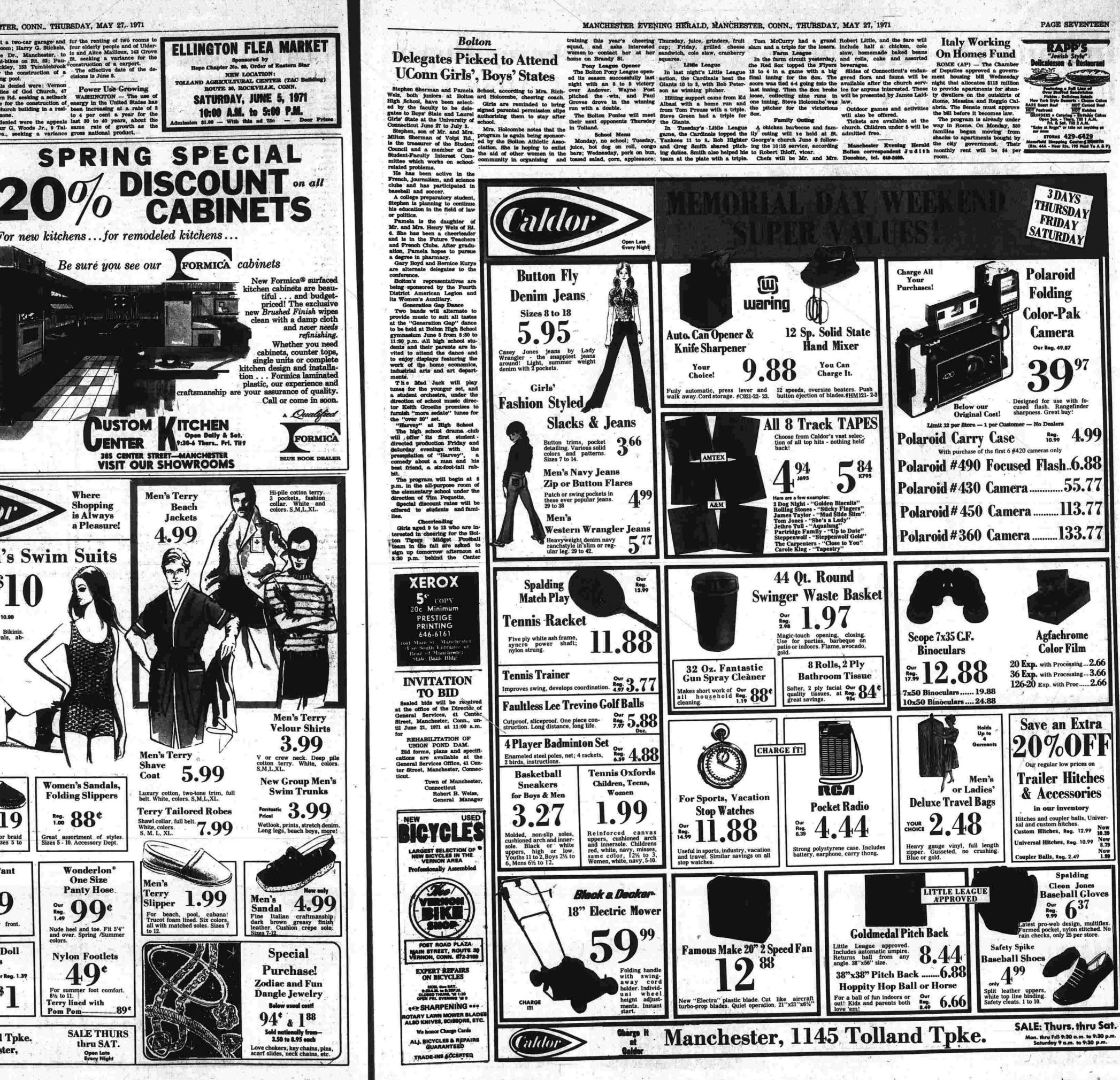
status. At the start of negotiations this year, Glasser add, the one thing the bargaining team sought was a cost-of-living increase. Whether one accepts 4 or 6 per cent as the rate of inflation, he said, no one will get it, because \$291,000 represents only a 3½ per cent in-crease. Two per cent, he said, is already in increments. In

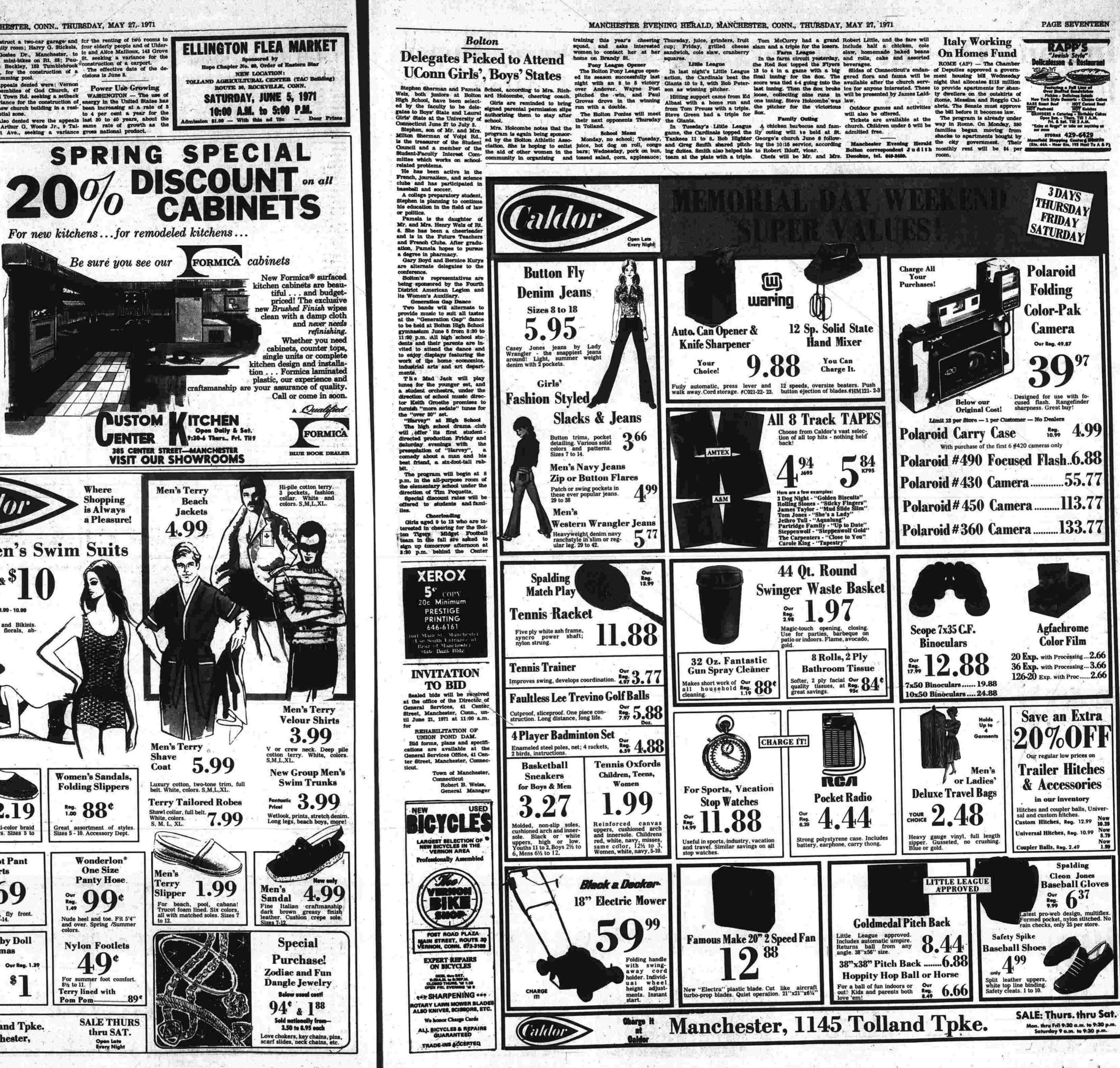
### LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions Section 13a-58 of the 1969 B Section 13a-58 of the 1969 Sup-plement to the General Stat-utes of Connecticut, the Con-necticut Department of Trans-portation-Bureau of Highways, will hold a public hearing on June 10, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mansfield Middle School on Spring Hill Road in Mansfield. This hearing will be concerned with the Department's recom-mended corridor location for a section of Conn. 275 in Coven-try and Manafield from the vi-cinity of Old Eagleville Road in Coventry easterly to the vi-cinity of Ball Hill Road in Mansfield, a distance of ap-Mansfield, a distance of ap proximately 1.4 miles.

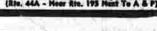
A plan showing the recom-mended location is on display, in the offices of the Town Clerks of Coventry and Mana-field. More detailed informa-tion developed by the Connec-ticut Department of Transporta-tion-Bureau of Highways, as well as written views received as a result of coordination with various agencies, officials or groups, is available for public inspection or copying in Room 234 at the Bureau of Highways office at 24 Wolcott Hill Road in Workay through Wethersfield, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tentative schedules for right-ofway acquisitions and construc-tion, as well as relocation as-sistance program, will be dis-cussed at the public hearing. Written statements or ex-hibits concerning this project may be submitted, either at the time of the public hearing, or may be mailed or delivered to the Bureau of Highways office in Wethersfield until June 24, 1971. These written statements or exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing and will be considered in the same way as oral statements. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend

the public hearing. George S. Koch, Deputy Transports Commissioner









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By DEAN YOST Unbelievable, they said couldn't be done! Impos-

sible. Call it what you want, but Manchester High romped over Windham High yesterday at Memo-rial Field, 17-1, thus giving the dians a 9-8 overall red

indians a 9-5 overall record, good enough for the CIAC baseball tournament. It was the third game in a row the Tribe fielded a team this week all winning starts. Coach Harold Parks wont with Coach Harold Parks went with ace Jim Balesano on the mound and the entire Red and White forces combined their top ef-forts to demolish the Whippets. Windham's starting pitcher Steve Janzabek, although slow throwing, kept the Manchester bats silent for two innings. Sophomore whis, Lyie Eastman, coming up from the junior varsity squad to fill the shoes of Steve Smyth, singled in the bot-tom of the third to begin an 18-hit Tribe attack that saw hem scoring 17 runs, Eastman was the first to score for Man

hester. Smyth is out with an injured leg. Among the starters, only Roger Talbot and John Wiggin went hitless, but their gloves were sensational in the field.



Rightfielder Fred Gilhs paced all batters going a perfect 4-6 with three singles and one striple. He knocked in five runs and scored three. Al Noske, Balesano had a triple, plus five RBIs, His creuit blow carried well over 0 feet on the fly. Jim Jackson banked out two hits, a perectly laid bunt and a circuit blow that bounced front of the soccer goal in deep right center-field. Dick Marsh ripped out two singles to round out the potent hitting attack. On the mound, Balesano throw

his usual excellent stuff. Of the

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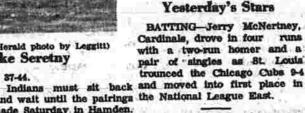
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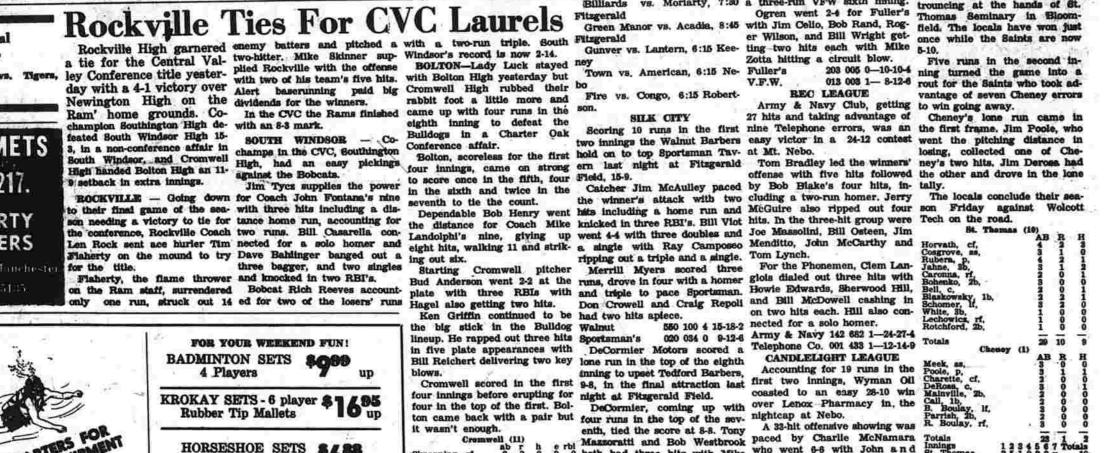
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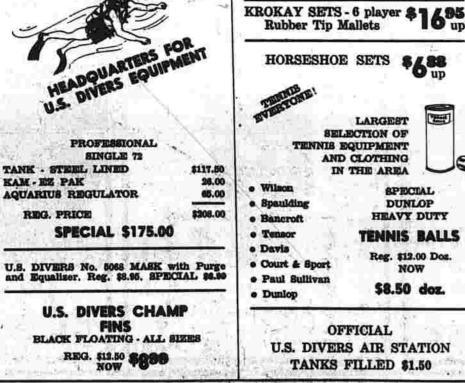
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nust now beat Xavier High of the field as they committed six 8:02 Starter's Time. 8:08 Shaw, Maccione, G. H. Smith, Middletown Friday night to miscues. D'Amato. B:15 Belanger, Genovesi, Hayes, qualify for tournament compe- The Engles threatened early tition. Xavier should prove to as with one out, Jim Lehan and competition Brian Sullivan beat out infield Totals the Falcons boast hits to put men on first and second before Beckwith retired the Longo,

Tom Happney handled mound next two Eagle duties for the home towners stem the threat. ates. 8:51 Ottaviano, Gazza, J. Cala-through the first six innings, Beckwith, although not over-2: 80: 10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 bases loaded powering fast, whiffed seven runs in 10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00 Beckwith, although not over-10:00

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ENJOYING THE GAME-This unidentified South Catholic reserve player struck this position as his team held an 8-0 lead over East here yesterday



TONIGHT'S GAMES two-run homer to key the five-

each. Dave Kurland went 3-3 for CB&T with Chuck Arnett driving in three runs and scor-ing three banging out two hits. Tom Sokolowski also pounded LAS VEGAE, Nev. — Jim Elout two hits.

**12 Defeats** For Cheney Tech Squad

Make it an even dozen defeats aon. Bince taking over the head Divisions and June 12 for the second game of a twinight doubleheader. a post, his overall won-lost rec- LL & M Divisions. Rockville Ties For CVC Laurels for CVC Laurels for the hands of 8t. Thomas Seminary in Bloom-tiet of the heads of 8t. Fitzgerald for WINF, 6:15 Fitz- run uprising. Bill Wright's triple highlighted Billiards vs. Moriarty, 7:30 a three-run VFW sixth imning. Ogren went 2-4 for Fuller's trimus of 8t. Thomas Seminary in Bloom-tiet of the heads of 8t. Thomas Seminary in Bloom-tiet of the heads of 8t.

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# Defense Keys Win Jak Mets Pitch Away from Win As Sox Check Skid When Philadelpia Erupts

fense was the name of the game for the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night as they cut down a big run at the plate and came up with several other sparkling plays in edging the Wash-ington Senators 3-2. The several other sparkling ington Senators 3-2. The several other sparkling thigh in the fourth inning, and a threw and fived across to tag

over the Baltimore Orioles, who the plate.

first in third in the fourth inning, and a throw and dived across to tag three tries this week for the brilliant stop by first baseman Blittner out. American League East leaders George Scott to start a 3-6-3 don- "I'll say one thing-the outng them a chance to salvage a one he and everybody else was two fine plays," Montgomery our-game series. It also pre- sixth inning relay which nailed him for his own defensive effort

matched the triumph with a 3-2 With the score 2-2, Larry ning hit. **A.L.** Hitters Having Trouble

is when he wins even though he doesn't have the good stuff." Blyleven wasn't satisfied with

trimmed his earned run aver-

age to about a run and a half a

game and tied Jim Perry for

Pinch-hitter Jim Fregori

his performance, although

the club lead in victories.

**Blyleven on Strike** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilbur Wood is off

The two pitchers are throwing a lot of

Twins' success. It was Wood's ANGELS 7 A'8 -

on the last day of spring train- leadoff homer in the ninth.

been three shutouts and ning streak. Mel Stottlemyre

The California Angels beat White's hit followed a dispute

Blyleven, a 20-year-old strong VANKS - TIGERS -

Bert Blyleven is back on strike.

League hitters out of work.

Wood, a former reliever, de-

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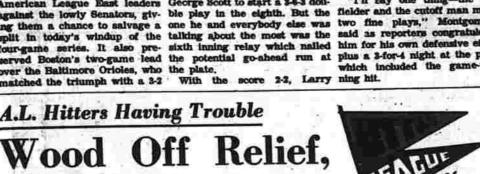
third victory as a starter and

strikeout performance in a 4-

Royals 7-2 Wednesday

by a similar 3-2 score.

WHITE SOX . BOYALS -



Los Angeles erved Boston's two-game lead the potential go-ahead run at plus a 3-for-4 night at the plate San the game-win-

Thursday's Games Atlanta (Reed 5-2) at Mon-treal (McAnally 1-4) night Cincinnati (Merritt 0-6) at

Sears vs. Wipco, Wadde

NATIONAL LEAGUE Breaking a six-game losing

streak and entering the winner's

circle for the first time thi season was the VFW entry after second straight route-going job blasted a two-run homer in the in a career of 375 appearances. 12th inning to carry California none of which had been com- over Oakland. Jim Spencer, a blasted a two-run homer in the last night's 4-1 decision over anna at Buckley Field. The none of which had been tour over California and plete games until the last two. seventh-inning pinch-hitter who Wood got a starting assign-ment when Joe Horien was hurt contest 5-5 for California with a ment when Joe Horien was hurt contest 5-5 for California with a three errors. Mike Hayes drove New York in two of the runs with a sin- Cleveland

arm who won 10 games in his Roy White's two-out, two-run rookie season last year, has double off Mike Kilkenny in the been even more impressive this eighth inning helped New York season. Among his six victories and Detroit's seven-game win-Brian Charlebois took the loss

two one-run games, including earned his fifth victory with a in fanning 10. Wednesday's eight-hitter. six-hitter. Jeff Berman's Jeff Berman's two hits paced Chicago Bonanza who outhit their foe by 30100x-4-2-1

the Oakland A's 7-5 in 12 in- between third base umpire Ron one. nings; the New York Yankees Luciano and Tiger Manager VFW trimmed the Detroit Tigers 2-1; Bill Martin when Martin tried Bonanza trimmed the Detroit Tigers 2-1; Bill Martin when Martin tried Bonanza 000001--1-3-6 the Baltimore Orioles clipped to go to the pitcher's mound. Daigle and Melia, Mumford; the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and Luciano ruled that since Martin Charlebols and Valentine. 000001-1-8-6

them score two more times in with his second double of the game and was sacrificed to Minesota Manager Bill Rig- third. Montgomery, playing be-ney agreed: "He looked like he cause regular receiver Duane didn't have the good natural Josephson has a shoulder in-stuff. He had to work, But the jury, then walloped a time shot sign of an outstanding pitcher to right field to smap a 2.2 tie. AMERICAN LEAGUE Two extra innings were nec-essary for a decision last night at Waddell Field before Dillon Ford eked out a 4.3 duke over Police & Fire. AMERICAN LEAGUE Two extra innings were nec-essary for a decision last night at Waddell Field before Dillon Ford eked out a 4.3 duke over Police & Fire.

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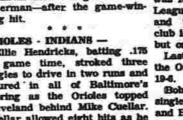
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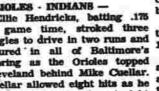
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back the Washington Benators once while he couldn't go again to take ter came up.



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ever believe it.

"It was the year for us," the manager said later, "because of the situ-

Willie Montanes, angered by nervous now."

NEW YORK (AP) \_\_\_\_ mome latet taunts, answered it Meanwhile Montanes, one of Arter the Fraines coged in Frank Lucchesi, dandy lit-it Division W L Pet, GB the manager of the Phila-and these trotted home with the ing over his verbal exchange ness wasn't over for Lucchesi. W L Pet, GB the manager of the Phila-delphia Phillies, refused single. That sent the game into extra York reliever Danny Frisella, took a half swing on a 1-1 pinch 25 18 581 1% adage that the game isn't innings and Phila delphia winner of Tuesday night's a half swing on a 1-1 pinch with a triple that sourced Taylor, the Phillies' hences, was broade ness wasn't over for Lucchesi. with a triple that sourced Taylor, the Phillies' hences, was broade ness wasn't over for Lucchesi. tying run on Deron Johnson's with some of the Mots. He had With two out and a man on sec-beard before the game that New ond, pinch hitter Aspromonte that sent the game into extra York reliever Danny Frisella, took a half swing on a 1-1 pinch and umpire Paul Pryor called it man is dropped the other shos in the game, had put him down on a a ball. That brought the Phill out. 13th, winning it on Larry postgame TV show. But he believes it. Oh, does he Bowa's two-out single which "T've faced better pit sever believe it. scored Tim McCarver, who had than him," said Montanes.

Lucchest's Phils were in a opened the inning with a double, get him." desperate situation Wednesday In the bottom of the 12th, the get him." desperate situation Wednesday In the bottom of the 12th, the Then, in the ninth inning night, down to their last strike Mets threatened on a one-out Wednesday, Grote, the Mets in a neat one-hitter by New double by Jerry Grote, but re-tracticher, complained to the plate York's Gary Gentry when the lever Darrell Brandon bailed umpire on the first pitch to

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"I said to him. from umpire," " recalled Montanez. to reveal the scorching dialog when "Then he said, 'Ah, you'll take a to newsmen. said later, "because of the situ- Lucchess of the minager argued on a third strike down the middle." "I was pretty hot and we were Gentry was leading 2-0 and checked swing and got the call "That got me mad, but all I going pretty good," and could all but feel the hand-changed from a ball to a strike. said was We'll see," Montanes Lucchest maring. "Then I a shakes as he worked on Tony Afterwards, Lucchest still was continued. Then the model out stepped up to him and I said, Taylor with two out in the ninth. shock from the game. "I'm a fielder slammed the triple that "Where can I get a good steak in But Taylor lined a single just bundle of nerves," he said, talk- scored Taylor and moments latbeyond Bud Harrelson's grasp ing to General Manager. John er, he crossed the plate with the Lucchesi needed more than a to give the Phills a life. Quinn on the phone. "I'm still tying run for the Phillies and a good steak after this game was few parting remarks for Grote, over.

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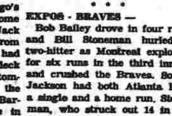
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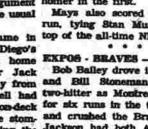
inning-to win the In the second inning, Ivan tended his hitting streak to 22 8-0 for a Houston Murrell came to the plate with games. nightcap 8-0 for a Houston Murreil came to the plate with sweep. Elsewhere in the National League. Philadelphia nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 imnings, St. Louis trounced the Chicago Cubs 9-4 and took over first place in the NL East, Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati 2-0, San Francisco downed Los Angeles 6-4 and Montreal bat-tered Atlants 11-1.

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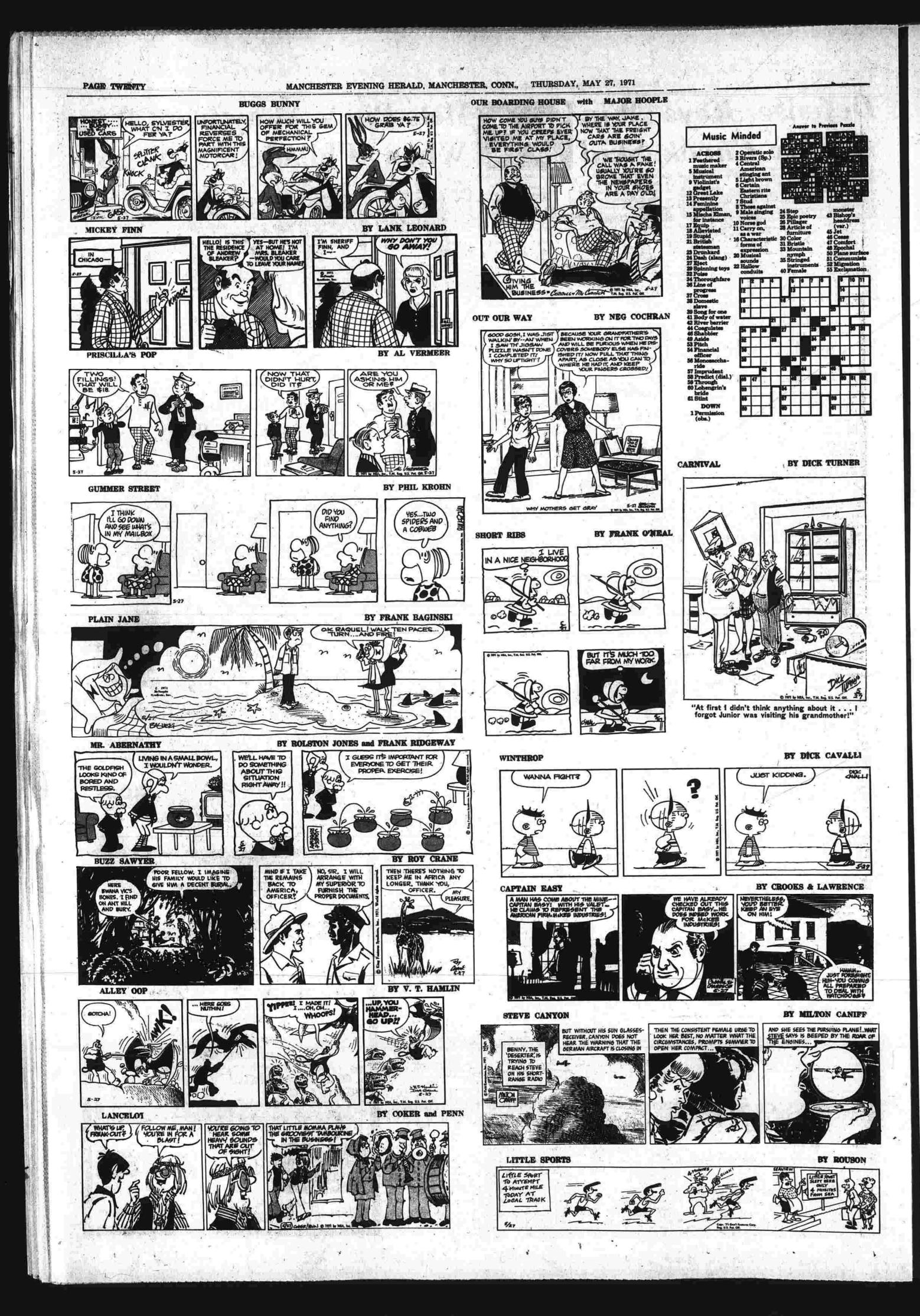


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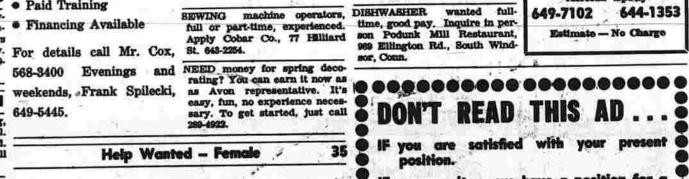
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PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town The South Manchester High Center and Second Congrega-school, Class of 1921, 50th anni-tional Churches will have a persary committee will meet joint teacher training session to Matt and Julia Moriarty, 75 Church. School Church will re-tearse tonight at 7:30 in Luther A Hairy Bill A bill concerning the market-Hall of the church.

ship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible Study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

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arse tonight at 7:30 in Luther Forest St. The reunion is June Ill of the church. 26 and will be a garden party at The New Members Class of ing and servicing of natural hair

There will be a setback tournament for senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. as usual.
 Westhill Gardens Social Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. A kittchen social is planned. Membro bers will bring articles for the social.
 Manchester Little League will meet tonight at 8 at the Army Navy Club. All coaches and in Many Club. All coaches and in-

in the 1969 legislative session.

A similar bill was defeated Woodside St., \$200.

Public Records WASHENGTON (AP) - The Seventh day Adventist Church reports that its welfare service Warranty Deeds bearsal is open to all women in- Robert F. and Elsie M. Luurt- last year gave ald valued Desautels, property at 161 tims of disasters in 41 countrie

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) Forty Youths Warning Issued On **Die in Crash Toy Kit** HARTFORD (AP) - State Consumer Protection Com-missioner Barabara Dunn warned Thursday against a toy shaving kit found by fed-eral officials to contain po-tentially harmful material. "Children who have the two shaving not be allowed to In Germany toy should not be allowed to WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP) — Forty schoolchil-dren and five adults were killed Thursday night in the worst train wreck in West German history. The "Lather N Lotion To Railroad officials said at least -----24 other persons were seriously injured in the head-on collision stop at the small station of Dah-Tolletries" kit contains plastic razor, "lotion" an

injured in the head-on collision of a special two-coach passen-ger train and a freight. The two trains crashed into each other on a single-track line between the Wuppertal suburbs of Oberbarmen and Radevorm-waid. The freight train engiof Oberbarmen and Radevorm-wald. The freight train engi-neer, who was not hurt, toid au-thorities he had gotten a go-a-head signal from a station mas-ter up the line, but the station master denied giving such a sig-nal. the station master denied divergence of the impending colli-sion. the station master denied divergence of the station master denied authorities he tried in vain to signal the freight to halt, then alerted all rescue stations along the line of the impending colli-sion. the station of the firm said as many as 1,000 of the

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Railroad officials suspended The first passenger coach was the station master, and an crushed by the heavier freight 40-cent kits may have been locomotive. vestigation into the cause of investigation into the cause of Morentive. The wreck was under way. The boys and girls in the wreck were 15 and 16 years old, seniors at the Radevormwalder, junior school. They were return-ing from a study tour of the North German city of Bremen. Killed with them were two of Killed with them were two of firemen, police and voluntsere their teachers, a chaperon and two railroad employes. from the twisted wreckage.

from Bremen to Wuppertal in a hospitals in Wuppertal and sur-regular passenger train and rounding communities. Sur-then changed to the diesel geons operated throughout the coaches known colloquially as night on the critically injured. Nicholas DeMartino today told a news conference they would Officials said the freight train Radevormwald gymnastic hall, was on a regularly scheduled Grieving parents filed through run from Radevormwald to to identify their children. Others Wuppertal, and the passenger coaches were headed in the oposite direction. The collision occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

**Police Sent** 

**To Enforce** 

Mafia Exile

The residents promptly an-

sland in protest.

setting off to sea.

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FILICUDI, Sicily (AP) - Two

Bodies were laid out in the frantically toured the hospitals. Federal Transport Minister

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Connecticut **Release Set** For Seale

CHICAGO (AP) - Black Pau ther Chairman Bobby G. Seale landed on the rebellious island is to be freed in Connecticut of Filicudi today to enforce the marking the first time in 2 exile of 18 reputed Mafia bosses. months that the Panther leader nounced they would abandon the will be out of the custody of authorities.

Unshaven and red-eyed after three sleepless nights, islanders watched impassively as the po-lice disembarked at the main port after coming from Sicily. Then their agitation commit-ter issued a communication commit-Then their agitation commit-tee issued a communique saying ernment, that there was no need

Seale still faces a four-year

the floor of a lonely seaside cafe the Black Panther party, was parts that must fuction per and a requisitioned hotel under expected to be released Friday fectly, and that a finite prot afternoon following his signing ability of failure must exist

fia boases. Calling for "good sense" and nonviolence, the Filicudians' committee said it hoped authori-ties would change their minds and "recognize the just reasons. May 29, 1964, while the pall of

and "recognize the just reasons John L. Tohanczyn placed a of our people" in asking that the photo of the late president, a

isolated islands-where they John was joined by friends as could be kept under constant he continued the observance in

up no active residence. president would have been 54 Not so the Filicudians. They years old, a 10-piece church waited up Tuesday night, and band will play at the ceremo-when the Matiosi were landed nies on the lawn of John's home Wednesday, the locals scutfied and an American Legion post

kept the police boats from un- state legislators, two city counloading cots and food for the cilmen and two contingents of source guests. veterans organizations have Since then the Mafia chiefs said they will participate. He and their guards have been said he expects 200 residents of staying in an isolated seaside the area to be present also. cafe and a hotel under construc- John and his two brothers-tion, with no beds, no blankets David, 10, and Wayne, 7-have

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sent to Connecticut.

# Fight to Keep two railroad employes. from the twisted wreckage. Adopted Tot

news conference they would "respectfully decline" if authorities attempted to force them to return to New York and face contempt charges for failing to return the baby they hope to adopt to her natural mother Both parents repeatedly de-"nied they had fled New York to prevent the loss of their yearold daughter, Lenore. "We honeymooned in Flori-da," DeMartino said. "We've al-

ways liked it and we decided to move down here. We are not (See Page Eight)

## C . pacecrai **Ready For** Mars Trip WASHINGTON (AP)- The

U.S. space agency plans to launch its Mariner space-craft at 6:20 p.m. EDT Saturday for a Mars orbit by Nov. 14. James C. Fletcher, admin istator of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis

"At the same time, I fully complex vehicle, that there

on each launch," he said.

part in the battle for Snuol, 90 namese troops. part in the battle for Shud, so namese troops. "Here als is stand miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese spokesman claimed 219 enemy soldiers were killed Trung Hien."

frequently are inflated. in the fighting today, more than half of them by air strikes. Sal-

former president, is shown with his collection of Kenned John Tohanczyn, who has celebrated the birthday of the late memorabilia today in his home in Philadelphia. (AP Photo) Kennedy annually since the assassination of the President

inhabitants were "con- to return Seale to Chicago for international by events" to leave the release. release. island if the underworld exiles remained. They made prepara-tions to leave. Seale still faces a four-year tration, said Thursday he stemming from the Chicago The 200 or so residents of this Eight conspiracy trial, but his been corrected to avoid a retishing island charge that the lawyers posted a \$25,000 appeal exile of Mafia suspects here will bond on Thursday. spoil tourism. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of "At the same time, I fully The police came after the Ma-Appeals ruled that Seale could recognize that the Atlas fia chiefs and their police escort remain free while appealing the Centaur is an extremely ment their second back-break- contempt conviction. Seale. 34-year-old cofounder of are literally thousands ng night on chairs; tables and

The police landing was ham-pered by the refusal of local (See Page Twenty-Three) lishermen to help in the opera-The fishermen responded to

Maficel be sent elsewhere. The Italian government decid-ed to move known Mafia leaders in Northeast Philadelphia.

surveillance—after the killing of succeeding years, and by 1968 the public prosecutor in Paler, neighbors on his block were mo, the Sicilian capital. Seven- hanging out flags on their teen members of one gang were houses to mark President Kentaken to Linosa, south of Sicily; nedy's birthday. the islanders grumbled but put On Saturday, when the late

with the police. They couldn't plans a poetry reading. prevent the landing, but they Young Tohancayn says two

an appeal to help in transport-ing the policemen from their launch to the shore by defiantly JFK Birthday **Tribute Set** setting off to sea. After the police landed, the residents caucused hurriedly. They rejected a proposal to strengthen barricades blocking the road into the village, and Lomorrow another to launch a guerrilla op-eration against the unwanted in-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - On



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# Manchester Tvening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 20)

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nance of rain throughout

Murder Count in California At 20, Deputy Sheriff Says



Sutter County deputies excavate grave where 13th victim of a mass slaying was found. (AP Photo)

forces battled of Snuol, about 400 North Viet-

"There are no

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# Soviet Union, Egypt Sign 15-Year Friendship Treaty The three bodies reported by Whiteaker were in crude, shalshopping for justice." The baby was not present. In Rubber Plantation Town By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS arises. Observers in Cairo re- low graves in peach and plum by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS arises. Observers in Cairo re- low graves in peach and plum

claimed more than 400 North South Vietnamese losses in affairs of each other," which ism, physical culture, workers Vietnamese and Viet Cong were the ground attack and a shelling would be interpreted as a Soviet organizations and culture killed in the fighting Thursday attack on another government abandonment of the leftist lead- scientific institutions.

Incomplete casualty reports around the A Shau Valley. Five to enable them to win back the formality. said at least 12 South Viet- South Vietnamese were report. Sinal desert from Israel. The In Washington, namese were killed and 52 were ed as wounded. U.S. B52 bombers and helicop-ter gunships and South Viet-namese fighter-bombers took was under control of South Viet-well as increasing its ability to

> pledged to "concert their posi-tions" if a threat to peace "concert their posi-

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — With a ma-jor assist from allied aircraft, highlands, 150 miles northeast Sauth Vietnam's central South Vietnam's centr

at's purge of his rivals for pow- panded cooperation in a visit to find three bodies. South Vietnamese forces battled of Snuol, about 400 North Viet-North Vietnamese troops for the namese attacked a South Viet-third day today for the Cambo-namese battalion headquarters Snuol. Fighting also raged in City. South Vietnamese officers South Vietnam's central high-claimed 128 North Vietnamese South Vietnamese officials bodies. Sou tions and cultural an

and today, many by air and ar- position to the south were re- ers ousted and arrested by Sad-tillery strikes. But Saigon head- ported as four killed and 28 at in the recent Egyptian power quarters conceded part of the wounded. claim was based on reports from aerial observers, which reported killed in the northern Russians promised the Egyp-frequently are inflated. sector of South Vietnam in and tians arms and military training cation, but this is considered a

> its capacity to eliminate the Neither, they said, are 0.5. pro-consequences of aggression as o well as increasing its ability to a stand up to aggression in gener-e al." Neither, they said, are 0.5. pro-forces in central Europe today and allied itself with the Soviet podgorny and Sadat signed the treaty at the end of a three-the treaty at the soviet presialso day visit by the Soviet presi

> > (See Page Four)



YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) -Eight more bodies have been dug up in fruit orchards near here, bringin to 20 the number found along the Feather River, law enforcement officers said.

"It seems there's no end t them," a weary deputy sherifi said as the toil mounted Thurs day.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said three more bodies were foun Thursday afternoon for a total

of 15. Later, a Yuba City policeman and a deputy sheriff said the number of bodies rose to 20 as

night fell. "Somewhere around here we've got one hell of a crime scene," the policeman said.

Both asked that they not b identified as Whiteaker directed that others not comment on the case. The sheriff refused com ment on whether the additions five bodies had been found. He called a news conferenc for 10 a.m. PDT today.

Whiteaker had said the first 15 bodies were of transient farm workers or drifters ranging in uge from 40 to 63. All had been acked and slashed to death on the back of the head by a machete or similar weapon. There were no descriptions of

the latest five bodies. Isolated in a Yuba City jai and charged Wednesday with 10 of the murders was Juan V. Corona, 37, of Yuba City, who spent three months in a state mental hospital in 1956. There still was no apparent motive for the macabre slay

# Canada Favors

# **Froop** Cut

OTTAWA (AP) - Canad joined the Soviet Union in call ing for a reduction of arme

A communique issued at the end of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's 11-day visit to the So viet Union said discussions be tween the two sides reveal Canada and the U.S.S.R. hold similar views on a number of in ternational problems.

The communique was re leased for publication while Tru deau was en route to Ottaw from Leningrad, his last stop in the Soviet Union. It was the first visit a Canadian prime minister has made to the Uoviet Union. The communique said bot sides "support the reduction armed forces and armaments i areas where the military cor frontation is particularly dan gerous, and especially in cer

tral Europe." The wording is identical to a passage in a speech made by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Soviet party's 24th congress last March 24, though it omits a preceding reference to the dismantling of foreign military

The communique also said Canada and the U.S.S.R. believe detente and stability in Europe would be promoted by a "prop erly prepared" conference on pean security and coopera ion, at which both Canada and the United States would be rep-

Trudeau, the communique said, outlined to Soviet Premi Alexei N. Kosygin the consider ation in favor of a mutual and balanced reduction of forces by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The communique also said the Canadian and Soviet govern-ments had confirmed their in-

tention to negotiate a general agreement on cultural, educational and scientific exchanges. (See Page Twenty-Three)



