Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m., and guests are welcome. Mrs. Wil-liam Krar will demonstrate flower arranging.

Temple Chapter, OES, will have its regular degree meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Initiatory degree will be conferred. Mrs. James Nichols will be the hostom for the evening.

ers will have open casting for its summer production today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at its workshop on the second floor of the Print Mart Buildng, 485 E. Middle Tpke.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have its final meet ing of the season tomorrow at p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Members are reminded to ments will be served by fra. Walter Potyra, Mrs. Irene fincek and Mrs. John Keegan

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About Town

The second in a series of three drug information seminars sponsored by PANDA will be held found to the Members of Manchester Emblem Glub will meet tonight at 7:30 at the DEsopo Funeral House of the Manchest Lodge of Massons are open to all men wishing to sing late Mrs. Bearing about the Manchest Lodge of Massons are open to anyone late Mrs. Henry Botticello, whose daughter, Mrs. Concett, Mrs. Concett trip of North United Methodist of North Unit



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(D&L, Young World, all stores)



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Earnings in May Increased Despite Living Cost Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The purchasing power of some 45 million rank and file workers rose in May despite the year's biggest jump in living costs, the government reported today.

The report, from the Bureau increase of two cents an hour is

of Labor Statistics, said that the average earnings and a slight average worker's pay check increase in the length of the avrose \$1.41 to \$125.46 per week erage work week. last month, up \$7.06 or six per The government reported Monday that living costs rose "After adjustment for price five-tenths of one per cent in increases, gross weekly earning May, largest increase since an were six-tenths of one per cent equal jump last December, and

and 1.5 per cent above May, earlier. Earlier today, AFL-CIO Presi-1970," the report said. It also said it was the fifth dent George Meany said that straight month that workers' living costs and unemployment purchasing power was higher than year ago levels, although the May figure was still nearly two per cent under the record higher than year ago levels, although the May figure was still nearly two per cent under the record high of Sentember 1988.

"The Nixon administration high of September 1968. The report said the rise in must respond and do something

Colonel

earnings in May was due to an

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Senate Set For Vote On Medina Case | Pullout Date

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres — A judge advocate denied to-day that the Army decided not to have Capt. Ernest L. Medina testify in an earlier My Lai trial so that it could prosecute the keep open the option of moving

"I don't believe there was any intentional discussion at this point," Col. Wilson Freeman testified at a pretrial hearing Gravel and Sen. Alan Cranspoint," Col. Wilson greening Gravet and Sell that be testified at a pretrial hearing ton, D-Calif., predicted that be for Medina, charged with murdering 102 villagers at My Lai leading against the military manpower bill "we will keep the that high-ranking officers draft law from being renewed at agreed to forefeit a conviction midnight June 30."
in the case of Sgt. Charles Hutto Gravel and Cranston held in order to strenghthen the pro- news conference as the Senate moved toward another vote, Hutto, acquitted of a charge perhaps the closest yet, on a compromise amendment to set six My Lai villagers, said that a date for a pullout from Indo-

Medina ordered him to kill. accorney The bipart said that the captain was never require that all U.S. forces b permitted to refute this testimo- out of Indochina nine month The attorney, F. Lee Balley, agreement is reached in 60 days

Meskill Says:

State May Have to Forfeit

Nearly \$1 Million in Grants

HARTFORD (AP)-The state Haven, New Britain, Waterbury

may have to give up nearly \$1 Middletown and the Thames million in federal anti-poverty cil, which he said might have

grants if there is no balanced to be sacrificed to the state's

Thomas J. Meskill said today.

The Republican governor had volved a relatively small amount warned Monday night that fail- of state money—only \$25,000,

ure to reach agreement on a for instance, in the case of a

budget and tax program before \$284,000 grant to New Haven-

the beginning of the new fiscal the governor said Tuesday that

ing thousands of state employes them-would be the first ones

At his Tuesday morning news will not allow the state governconference, Meskill cited federment to keep on deepening its

U.S. Army Colonel Quits;

Meskill's contention is that he

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year would also mean furlough- summer jobs-some 2,100 o

budget enacted by July 1, Gov. fiscal crisis.

and cutting the work weeks and eliminated.

al anti-poverty and education grants totaling \$940,735 to New

By RICHARD PYLE

worth. "Most of their training is

said that the Army deliberately to release all U.S. prisoners. diluted the case against Hutto in Gravel and Cranston present

lulu in June 1964 Adm. Harry D. Felt, then commander of the Pacific forces, demanded the after enactment, option to use nuclear weapons as had been assumed under mention of the various plans. (See Page Eight) The Globe is the third U.S.

newspaper to publish excerpts from the massive Pentagor study detailing American volvement in Vietnam, Washington Post published excerpts last week, but the Justice Department won a temporar restraining order against both newspapers on the grounds that publishing the classified report was a national security risk and could hurt U.S. relations with In an editorial today the Globe hinted at more documents to come, saying the newspaper

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston

Globe printed today what it said

were excerpts from a Pentagon

study on the Vietnam war. It in-

cludes a report on a high-level

meeting at which a top U.S. offi-

cer demanded that commanders

be given the freedom to use tac-

47-volume Pentagon study of the

tical nuclear weapons in Viet-

begin publishing them today as Also present at the JOS Honolulu meeting were Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara: Secretary of State Dean Rusk Ambassador Henry Cabot the Central Intelligence Agency. The discussion about the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam

Key figures in the Boston Globe story on Viet Namara and Adm. Harry Felt. They are shown in

study are, left to right, Gen. Taylor, Robert Mc- March 1964 photograph in Honolulu. (AP Photo)

Boston Globe Says:

U.S. Officer Sought Power

To Use Nuclear Arms in Viet

papers, some already published

and some not. It has decided to

the war. "Secretary McNamara then went on to say that the possibility of major ground action also led to a serious question of having to use nuclear weapons at

"Admiral Felt responded emphatically that there was no possible way to hold off the Communists on the ground without the use of tactical nuclear weapons and that it was essengiven the freedom to use these as had been assumed under various plans," the report said. The Globe said discussions in

cluded the "desirability of ob-

tion prior to wide U.S. action. "Lodge felt it would not be necessary. But Defense Secretary McNamara, Rusk and CL director McCone all argued in

Other excerpts in the Globe include a report on the 1968 Te as a result of that offensive and three cables from Gen Tay lor to President Kennedy which the general recommen ed the deployment of 8,000

public for the first time "the role of the Kennedy administra "As early as May 11, 1961,

> said, "had approved programs for covert action which had been recommended by a Vietnam Task Force. "Among these actions were: "(1) Dispatch of agents into North Vielnam. "(2) Aerial resupply of agents in North Vietnam through the

> > (See Page Eight)

President Kennedy," the article

tion's physicians, is cool toward tion of the war.

Attorney General Will Seek Ban On Globe Series By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today he will seek

a court order to halt the Boston Globe from publishing more secret Pentagon papers. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird directed the Pentagon to declassify as much of the contents of the papers as it feels is possible. Federal appellate courts in by the Times and Post before Washington and New York are the government obtained re-

considering whether to continue training orders.
orders that have halted publicaU.S. District Court judges i tion of the documents in the both New York and Washington New York Times and Washing- rejected the government's claim In Boston, the Globe rejected compromise military plans and a government request to stop would irreparably damage the

the printing voluntarily. would nation.
The Globe said "total federal The pressure" had been applied to stop its series which began to-day. Editor Thomas Winship said Mitchell had requested in a telephone call that publication of the existence coars. of the articles cease. "He asked if we intended to

go ahead," Winship said, "I told him that we did.'

Winship said Mitchell "said most respectfully that they would bring injunction proceedings" against the Globe.

Laird said in Washington he has directed Pentagon censors to declassify as much of the report as possible where security McCloskey

Laird said the declassification nal prosecution of those responsible for making the papers WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. The Globe's story said the se- cret papers show Robert F. cret papers told of a high-level Kennedy suggested during a meeting in 1964 at which a top State Department-Pentagon U.S. officer demanded that com- clash on overthrowing Ngo Dinh manders be given freedom to Diem in 1963 that America pull use tactical nuclear weapons in out of Vietnam.

The Boston paper said its re- Republican said Monday, the port was taken from the same United States "encouraged and 47-volume Pentagon study used authorized" the military coup in which Diem was killed, as U.S.

Nixon Seeks For Program to put the papers, which he said

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Vietnam policy, on the public - President Nixon today solicit- record at a House hearing on seed American Medical Associa- curity classifications. tion support for his health insur- Meanwhile, ance plan by suggesting one Moss, D-Calif., chief architect of sponsored by Sen. Edward M. the Freedom of Information Kennedy would cost \$77 billion a Act, and Ogden Reid, R-N.Y. year 36 months hence. Nixon, in an address prepared against Secretary of Defense for the annual AMA convention Melvin R. Laird for release of

here, never mentioned the name the 47-volume Pentagon study. of the Massachusetts Democrat. The government is trying to However, there was no doubt block further publication of that Kennedy's insurance pro-posal was his target. newspaper series on the docu-ment, "History of the U.S. Deciposal was his target. ment, "History of the U.S. Deci-The President actually had lit- sion Making Process on Viettle to say about his own recom- nam Policy," already started by mendation that employers and The New York Times and The employes share health insur- Washington Post, ance costs while federal money McCloskey said the papers he would foot the bill for low-in- has show Robert F. Kennedy as come families. The AMA, which the only ranking U.S. official inrepresents about half the na- dicating reservations on escala-

The papers cover tenures of former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy's reservations came McClockey said, when the State Department was arguing that the United States could not save South Vietnam with Diem in power and the Pentagon arguing Diem was needed to rally "Kennedy said if we can't win with Diem and we can't win without him then why don't we disengage," McCloskey said.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge

met with Diem while U.S. offi-

"It was an incredible case o

He said he will try Wednesday

for the secret Pentagon study on

announced they will file suit

duplicity on the part of the State Department," McCloskey told

to overthrow him.

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Dolan, Torza Win in CWGA Mrs. Marcia Dolan of Ridge-

wood and Miss Patty Torza of Manchester Country Club scored convincing victories today in first round matches in the Con necticut Women's Golf Association Championship. The tournament is being staged at Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Dolan won 6 and 5 over Fran Comstock of Old Lyme in the first match of the day. bracket of the championship flight, defeated Mrs. Astrid In other first round matche completed by early this after noon. Barbara Young of Aspe tuck Valley won 3 and 2 over Jan Legrow of Wampanoag Addie Bianchi of Green Wood over Gail Appell of Avon, 1-up; Wendy Ehrlich of Southington over Maynette Crothers of Shu tle Meadow, 6 and 4; and Irene Scavillo of Indian Hill over Be

Declared In COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - A

state of emergency was declared by Mayor J. R. Allen early today, as approximately 50 state troopers moved into the city to bolster local police after Blasts Vietnamization Plan city to bolster local police after three days of fire bombings and on political indoctrination, Allen, authorized to instigate

which results in a highly moti-vated soldier who really be-lieves in what he's doing." emergency measures by the City Council on Monday, or-dered all bars, liquor stores and SAIGON (AP) — A much-dec"these jokers in the South Viet tion closed. ting in diagust, has blasted the a new Honda, a Rolex watch, a er special session today.

South Vietnamese army, the refrigerator or a fan, or how way the Americans trained it many goodles you can get them boycott of white businesses was and the Vietnamisation profit the PX. That's it—not, the Afro American Politics

gram.

"If we were going to get involved, and I think we never should have," said Col. David H. Hackworth, "we should have come over and organized the South Vietnamese army into a guerrilla posture, instead of as a direct reflection of the U.S. corps with its divisions and all that funk ..."

from the PX. That's it—not, "Goddam, we're going to win the Afro-American Police League.

The league denounced the slaying of a 20-year-old black youth Monday. Police said the slaying had nothing to do with the wave of violence, however.

The league also said it would "not stand by and let the killing from some guy on Madison Avenue. "I just don't see the important of the Afro-American Police League.

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New Your times in Korea and four sees," he said. "Maybe I am Authorities said he ran from just too close to the trees and them during a high-speed chase. nam, said in a wide-ranging in- can't see the forest. I think it's Police said they sought to questerview he found a great differ- cosmetic surgery, and the peo tion him in the holdup of a groence between the Saigon goverment's troops and their Vietnamese adversaries.

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Constitute makes argery, and there makes cery store.

Civil rights leader Hosea Williams, who urged Columbus blacks to adhere to the principles.

Hackworth, who died about his blacks to adhere to the principles.

Cong soldiers are "properly pre-age and enlisted when he was ples of nonviolence, called the pared for war," said Hack-



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Rt. 83; on Petersen Rd., from Hartford.

Valley View Lane to Center Rd., He has been guest planist at and on Old Town Rd., from the St. Josephs' Academy and took

high school north to Rt. 83. Cost part in a state festival held at was estimated to be \$20,000, and is in the budget for this purpose.

Agreed to waive certain meet-

engineer the town has had, It LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

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Glass — one of the environ- clusively for cathedrals and mental problems at the present churches. is probably one of the ury that the first coloriess, transparent glass was perfected by the English. However, the understand the impor-

makes one realize that it is one allowed to keep.

The business only lasted for about 50 years, because the sand had to be sent from New Jersey

found in nature — the material by barge up the Connecticut we now call obsidian. No one River and then hauled overland really knows how or when he to Manchester. This proved to

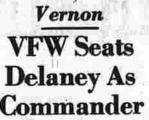
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became hard, the sand was cling.

This method was used until about 300 years B.C., when the blowpipe was invented making asphalt. This is ordinary blowpipe was invented making asphalt in which crushed bottles it possible to make more and larger glass containers in less time. Merchants found that glass jars were waterproof and did not affect the taste or flavor of their contents so they shipped such things as clis, honey and wine in glass containers. When Augustus Ceasar conquered Egyptian craftsmen to Rome to train Romans in the art of glassmaking.

Gradually glassmaking spread to other countries, guilds were formed and craftsmen guarded their secrets. The Veraldens was to interest and developed methods of converting bricks and glass wool insulation ments.

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. Manchester has been elected and installed as commander of the VFW Post in Vernon. Delaney is a charter member of the post, a past trustee and presently serving on the VFW third district's family outing

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Emanuel Intern

HI., arrived in Manchester Sat-nedy was mentioned. urday to begin his term as in- He also said he is not sure tern at Emanuel Lutheran what his papers are. He said

Holmer, whose internship at papers The New York Times and The Washington Post start-Augustana College, Rock Island, Ili., and his MA degree in mathematics from the University of Iowa in 1969. He then attended the University of Iowa School of Religion, and last year, was a student at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Laird Monday he plans to try to Strain, "2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Cinema II — "Patton" 2:00, 6:30, 8:00.

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It's all right to turn your attention now to East, If he step papers that would appear to do so.

"These papers disclose such a deliberate pattern of deception by a former administration," by a former administration," by a former administration," how Leaf" 8:40; "Ell Dorado" trick. Few defenders enjoy this kind of experience.

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VFW Ladies

stan, tells a story of how the Phoenicians accidentally discovered its secret. No one knows for sure whether his story is true, but historians agree that the first glass was made quite accidentally.

The earliest examples of manmade glass that we know about were found in Egypt. They are stone beads covered with green glass glass and are thought to have been made in Mesopotamis over 14,000 years later, solid glass was made and molded into little blue charms which probably came from Asia.

The first glass containers were leads to be abandoned. The ruins of the Pitkin glass business had to be abandoned. The ruins of the Pitkin glass to the Potkin glass over its works still stand near the corning year have been appointed by Mrs. William Marceau, president of the auxiliary. They are Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Mary LeDuc, memberably: They are stone beads covered with green glass glass and are thought to have been made in Mesopotamis over 14,000 years later, solid glass was made and molded into little blue charms which probably came from Asia.

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waste. Glass is one of these sold wastes.

The first glass containers were made in Egypt about 2,000 B.C.
These little jars and bottles are brilliantly colored but not transparent. They were used for perfumes, commetics, and other ments. They little tear-shaped bottles were made to catch the tears of mourners and were buried in the tombs. Some of these containers can be seen in museums today.

Early Egyptian glass making was a long, tedious process. With metal rods, workmen pulled fine strands from a kettle of motten glass. This was wound, strand by strand around a mold made from sand. After the glass became hard, the sand was early and the sand was early and the sand was early and the sand were in Manchester is sent for recycles.

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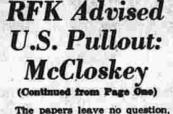
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and Mary Ann Guilmette. as it used to be and



McCloskey (Continued from Page One) The papers leave no question, McCloskey said, that U.S. offi-cials in Saigon were working with coup leaders. "These generals (South Vietnamese coup leaders) were asking for our commitment," Mc-Closkey said.

The congressman said last week professor Daniel Elisberg, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who worked on the Pentagon study,

Teacher Cited

On Retirement

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Duets were presented by Sandy and Jim D'Aprile; and Kathy and Linda Carlson.
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But Mrs. Armstrong is now scheduled to arrive Friday for the final day of the YR convented to the final day of the YR co

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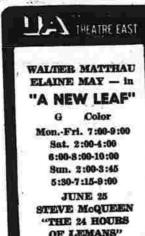
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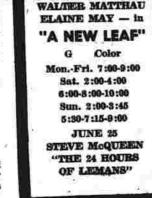
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Mrs. Tag and her husband but ordered the sentence susmornings, checking UConn, have three children and to begin serving time July 16.









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MOST PLAYERS VOTE FOR ACE OF TRUMPS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD If you took a poil among your bridge - playing friends you would probably learn that most of them would rather have the ace of trumps than a punch in \$\psi 7632\$ the nose. Still, it isn't enough \$\igcirc\$ 10 8 6 2 just to have the ace of trumps; \$\igcirc\$ 95 you must know what to do with \$\psi\$ Q87 it. It's alarmingly easy to fail it. It's alarmingly easy to fail North-South vulnerable.

enough to have the ace of trumps, but let's look at the view of the declarer. He was to 18 points), and the next play-sure to lose the ace of diamonds er doubles. You hold: Spades, and might also lose two club 7.6.3.2; Hearts, 168.6-2; tricks. (In fact, East's bid monds, 9.5; Clubs, Q.8.7. made it seem rather likely that What do you say? able position.)

It would be pleasant, but dull, the next player will bid. Your

Holmer, whose internship at Emanuel will end in June 1972, and his wife, Christine, will live at 20 Russell St. He received his BA degree in 1987 from Augustana College, Rock Island Ill., and his MA degree

Bast Hartford Drive - In — Routine Play
"Big Doll House" 8:40; "Student Nurses" 10:25.

East Windsor Drive - In — Lest prided himself on the fact that he played the ten of diamonds casually, without appearing to think about it.

Meadows Drive-In — "A New Meadows Drive-In — "A New Leaf" 8:45: "Paint Your Wa- fore a fall.

Routine Play

East made his routine play, averaging slightly below normal with daytime highs mostly in the 70s and overnight lows ranging from the low 60s at the coast to 50s elsewhere.

Unfortunately, pride went before a fall.









Sheinwold on Bridge

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South Windsor

Parents Protest Wapping School Phaseout

A second day of picketing was staged today by mothers and children protesting the proposed phaseout of Wapping Elementary School. Petitions in opposition to the plan are also being circulated by various individuals in town. The plan, which was put forward by the School Facilities Study Committee, calls for the housing of high school students in the building during the three-year phaseout, thus mingling the older students with elementary school children. The aim of he plan is to ease overcrowding the high school. The report was some nine months in the making and has been in the hands of the board for a number of weeks, It was made public at the June 16 meeting of the Board of Education by Study Committee spokesman Alan Caffyn. Another member of the comboard that although his minority plan was not the favored one, e felt it deserved considera-He proposed that a 6-3-3 plan be utilized, taking the ninth grade out of the high school and put the students into the Timothy Edwards Middle

> Mrs. William Rapoli of 400 Renedict Dr. signs petition offered by Mrs. Steven Blassberg of 54 Sunset ping Elementary School, as pickets look on.

Public Apathy Cited In CDAP Presentation

ing problem. He also said that the picketing is not a function of the PTA, but of concerned parents "who are interested in schools if a better approach to housing (of students) could be Plan, which in general outlines housing (of students) could be Plan, which in general outlines have a lease drawn up to grant a temporary easement to Roy Davis of Spruce St. to use an access road in Henry Park to his property. He may return after the summer including July 5, Aug. 2 and 16 and Sept. 6. Meetings will be held July 19 and Sept. 20 and at any other time as needed.

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Committee for its "horrendous volume of work" but said that the public has not seen the work as yet and that this has hindered all PTAs. PTOs and parents of all PTAs. PTOs and parents of the town in many areas.

It was prepared by former his property. He may return after the present acting planner Leonard present acting planner Leonard town has studied results of July 1 and the first full-time town has had, It the town has had the town ed all PTAs, PTOs and parents
Public apathy was one area of work done on the road.

Public apathy was one area of agreement between the council membra and the 10 or so residents present.

If Wapping School is phased out, other elementary schools, will be forced to bear an additional number of students, raising, in most cases the class-room population from an average of 21 students per class room to 26.

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Serve both local and statewide in Missouri and earn six college entertainers earning over \$750 a credits upon completion of the week and affect only the wages program.

McCoy that too many exceptions on Park Place, Rockville as the A student of Mrs. Edith H. A hearing on the measure were fatal, that with the new town has no use for it. Mayor Petersen of Bolton, he has re-which needs the approval or were fatal, that with the new zoning regulations coming up for dent on W. Middle Tpke. May 24 in which a woman passenger was killed has been blamed by their responsibilities and duties the corner for Hartford County in detail." Were fatal, that with the new zoning regulations coming up for McCoy stressed that "we have a sizeable piece there now and he sizeable piece there now and the sizeab

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Councilman Frank DeTolla as the building is ready "for the Gail Carlson, 27, late of 130 commented that usually at hear.

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Councilman Frank DeTolla as the building is ready "for the hammer," but felt \$65,000 was Cooper St., died instantaneously, officials said, when a car peals only the professionals
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School, which, he said, "will

even with the ninth grade." He said that if necessary, the kin-

school on Graham Rd. with all

other grammar school grades

Speaking as a parent, PTA President Thomas Mazza said

he general consensus is that

he parents do not like the mix-

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Mrs. Marquard and her twoin making its decisions.

On attracting ladies. year-old daughter, and Mrs. On attracting industry, Coun-Carlson's four-year-old son, were cilman James Roche said all treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police say the westbound car

"realistically there is not going to be a big windfall from industry and we should stop kidding

Police say the westbound car struck a pole about 1:30 p.m., on the north side of W. Middle Tpke. across from the Garden Apartments. According to the coroner's report, Mrs. Marquard was distracted for a moment, and leaked back to sind the relationship of the coroner's report, Mrs. Marquard was distracted for a moment, and leaked back to sind the relationship of the relation to the sind the relationship of the relationship o was distracted for a moment, and looked back to find the pole diseastly in front of her. wided the most help taxwise. directly in front of her.

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meeting would be directed to ward finding an alternate water supply for the company until the situation clears up. The entire pond has been drained except for the river area several feet deep of silt. ed for dredging operations at the southern tip and for the repair of the dam. The silting which was noticed when this was done was originally expected to clear up in about a week. Now it is suspected that the condition may

last several weeks. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that the town has been notified of imminent legal action by MSG.

On Silt Problem A meeting was scheduled this afternoon between town officials and representatives of Manches-ter Sand and Gravel Co, to dis-River due to cleanup operation MSG uses water from the Hockanum River for washing operations. William O'Neill, director of public works, said to-

Meeting Called

which runs through the pond and then through a culvert in the dam. Along the river is a large O'Neill said the problem was

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A motion by Wilbur Bennett to approve the request for execution of the public daries continued and feet the public daries conceived the season of the public and an administration of the public and ano

this much of the pigeons . . . Barney Wichman of 54 Brookwe should be graceful enough to
extend (the request) for six
months." In asking for approval,
Bennett noted that the ZBA had
received objections from only
one neighbor.

This motion to approve resultad in the vote of 8-2 one less of 42 Peterson Rd., Vernon, and

This motion to approve resulted in the vote of 8-2, one less of 42 Peterson Rd., Vernon, and favorable vote than necessary for passage.

Since ZBA members were not able to agree, Chairman tures at the main UConn cambriage that the pussin Storrs, where the series in his opinion, the previous rulpigeons had to be removed. "The next move is up to the Hartford. Leading specialists Zording Enforcement Officer," described the latest techniques the enforcement officer had drugs to relieve painful foot distance in the court ruling, the problem of Rockville, Dr. John B. Shea beauty queen but wouldn't do it again.

"If a good friend of mine wanted my advice," the 19-year-old beauty said, "I would discourage her from entering." Beauty queens are exploited and coached in being phonies, the Castro Valley girl said after her successor was crowned last Saturday night.

the court ruling, the problem The course was sponsored would not have come to the jointly by the UConn School of board again.

Acting Building Inspector Ercation Services, and the Connest MacNeill, who is also the necticut Podiatry Association.

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Phelon, of 16 Cooper St., whose property abuts the Wittke's, were represented by their son, Atty. Herbert Phelon Jr., who ed favorably on five other variety space that will attempt a dinator for the SAM job bank, Rd. area was estimated at reported this morning at a \$1,250,000, the westerly section meeting of SAM coordinators of Merline Rd. area at \$1 million and the Skinner Rd. area at \$1 million and the Skinner Rd. area at erry on Congress St., convey-tee of the Manchester Chamber space that will attempt a space that will attempt

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They will leave New York Aug. 21 aboard the T.S. Olym-pla for the Bahamas. They will practice on board ship and perform both on board and at various stops along the

Vernon

Students Plan

way. These are the first students ed on the basis of musicianship, citizenship and character The cost of participating is \$300, which the students pay Those participating are Joan r. Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Somerville of Hillside Ave.; Mary Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley of Rt. 88; Charlene Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of 24 Evergreen Rd.; Marjorie Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baum of 31 Reed St., and Robert Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs, George Kern of 52 Merline

> **Dubaldo Pupils** .Give Recitals

The second music recital of the Dubaldo Music Center will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Waddell School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the

About 125 persons attended the first recital last night at the school auditorium.

The program included piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo, guitar and accordion students of Bruno and Victor Dubaido, and a drum student of Carlton Burke.

Coleen Stratton and Karyn Hockenberry played organ selections before the program. Participating in the recital were: Nancy and Debra Dennan, Raymond and Leo Diana, Albert and Joseph Lea, Steven Stratton, Richard Johnson, San-Laura Smith, Carolyn Hutchir son, Diane Genovesi, Woolpert, Chris Johnson, Emil

Also, Kathy Bossidy, Howard

Also, Forrest Wilks, Jeffrey Water Firm Extends Pair Linked

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the OES Endowment Fund which is administered by the Eastern Star Charity Foundation and provides for the aged and dependent women members of the order.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John L. Von-Deck Jr. of 70 Gerald Dr. Version, worthy matron of Temple on the water company.

To hold a referendum at all.

Under the conditions of the option, the town would have to pay about \$2.25 million for the water company. In addition, there are some \$2 million worth have learning that golfers are by no means their best friends. Two were killed by errant golf shots on the course Sunday, the Division of Fish and Games renon, worthy matron of Temple on the water company. Chapter, OES, in Manchester; and Mrs. Robert Silver of Virginia Lane, Tolland, worthy matron of Hope Chapter, OES,

The town Board of Directors originally requested a three- Club, they joined separate four- offices.

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Voters Decide Tomorrow District Heads Back Bylaws, Budget, Tax

(Herald Reporter) The Eighth District board of directors last night approved the proposed revisions to the district bylaw and the proposed \$160,983 budget and 2.5 mill ta rate for the coming fiscal year.

act on all three items tomorrow Bolton night at the annual meeting be KofC Elects

New Slate practices of the district as they are carried out now. The bylaws were adopted in 191 The Knights of Columbus of and have not St. Maurice Church has com- since. pleted its first year, and elected The new bylaws, if approved, officers to serve next year, according to Louis Cloutier, pub-licity chairman. The newly Assembly and as amended in

elected slate will take office 1961. July 1, but will not be officially The 2.5 mill tax rate is the Dr. Pierre Archambault was chosen grand knight, and Ray Cocconi will serve as deputy grand knight, Others elected are Robert Putlock, chancellor; Roger Bolduc, warden; Donald Lessard, recorder; Wilfred Cote, treasurer; Herbert Hannabury, advocate; Robert Czarnecki, inside guard; Robert Morra, outside guard and Harold Laws, trustee, Continuing as trustees are Arthur Therrian and Dr. Bernard Sheridan. installed until September. same as it has been for many ing as trustees are Arthur Therrian and Dr. Bernard Sheridan.

Two appointments were also made at the meeting. Edward Zakowski was appointed financial secretary and Rev. Robert Chaplain was named chaplain.

The Woman's Audillary of the control of the district to calk fires in as soon as they are spotted. "Call ti in, don't fight it," he said. He added that an early alarm will minimize damage in a fire.

The Woman's Audiliary of the Bolton Midget Football League will sponsor a seminar on fool ball for all mothers of ball play ers July 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Com Dr. Gil Boisoneau, head coach

for the Bolton Midgets, will conduct the program. Mothers of players in surrounding towns

Mrs. Clara Kirby, left, of 88 Plymouth Lane, unwraps the gift given to her yesterday, by the Bentley School PTA, in honor of her retirement after 26 Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Joan Laius on years at the school. Mrs. Maura Egan, co-president of the PTA watches. Mrs. Egan made the presentation of the \$50 gift certificate at an informal coffee hour held at the school. The staff at Bentley previously held a dinner in Mrs. Little League Kirby's honor and she will receive a certificate of appreciation tomorrow The Flyers defeated the

from the Board of Education. Mrs. Kirby and her husband Donald, a design-Braves 7 to 3 last night in Farm er-illustrator for Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft, East Hart-League action, in a game pitchford, have one daughter, Betty, who will teach art next year at Manchester ed by Don Zarowski. Hitting standouts were Pat Myette with a home run for the Flyers and John Morianos with a two-rui triple for the Braves. Bulletin Board There will be a board meet-

On the Links Warrington, Claire Brown,
Dominick Vuoto, Robert Newbelt, Charlene Taplo, Andrew
Vincens, Michael Wilson, Sharon McCavanaugh, Karyn
The board of directors of the Manchester Water Co.

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The board of Community Hall. Hockenberry, Bridget Bossidy, Debbie Gasper, and Linda and Anne Civitillo.

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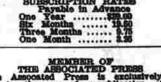
Kane, Allison Paige, daughter of Robert and Karen Lewis Kane, 40 Foxcroft Dr., Manchester. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, 139 Florence St., Man-

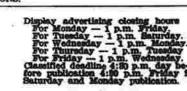
Gelimitser, Cathy Ann, daughter of Richard and Thelma Thibault Gelimitser, 101 Ralph Rd., Manchester. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Thibault, Baker-Brook, New Brunswick, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gelimitser, 477 Tolland Tyke., Manchester. She

Gile, Elisabeth Lyn, daughter of Bradford and Kathleen Moreland Gile, 359 Oakland St., Apt. 6, Manchester. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moreland, Belle-ville, Wis. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

has a sister, Pamela, 2.

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Tuesday, June 22

Our Old New China Hand

If one Hubert Humphrey were President of the United States today, and had just announced, as one more step in a general movement toward normalisation of relations with Communist China the end of our 21 year official embargo against trade with that country, & would be quite likely, human and political nature being what it is, that one Richard M. Nixon might be leading a rather flery brand of criticism of such presidential

That is a strong likelihood. What would be even more likely, however, is that if Mr. Humphrey were indeed President there would be no such thing as any concerted move toward normalisation of relations with Communist China.

What we do have on exhibition, in the leddership of Mr. Nixon, who is President, is one more demonstration of the fact that it is easier for a conservative, who has the courage, to reverse a national policy he himself has supported, than it would be for any irresolute li-

self, that he dared begin the process of admitting that it might be possible for us to live in the same world with Communist China, he enjoyed a certain automatic protection, which derived from the number of years he had spent serving an opposite belief.

There will remain a number of violent anti-China minds which will be muttering to themselves that Richard Nixon is now no better than a Communist. But they will keep it largely to themselves, because they know the futility of trying to convince any significant sector of the public that this is so.

Our political history is full of the unexpected instances in which the actual performance of people in public office has run counter to their apparent record of previous alignment.

Dwight Eisenhower, safe in his reputation as a victorious general, could take the peace in Korea that Harry Truman didn't dare touch.

It was the election of Elisenhower, over Adiai Stevenson, which brought to the White House the presence which could and did bring about the downfall of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Conversely, there have been instances

in which labeled liberals have proved themselves more conservative than the conservatives. Hubert Humphrey, for instance, would probably never have dared, if President, move toward Communist China. But, as a Senator, he once supported domestic anti-Communist legislation of the severest type.

The record of our times is also going to have to say that it was Earl Warren, later to be the great champion of civil liberties, who approved the mass herding of Japanese-Americans into concentration camps during the war, regardless of what their loyalty might be.

Going back to the main point, however, Mr. Nixon's comparative political safety in moving toward mainland China takes nothing away from the fact that he also has developed the courage and the intelligence to begin the reversal of the attitude he himself once expounded rather flercely. He is at least moving in the direction of hope and life for the world, one small step down a long, long trail which involves many much more im-

which no statesman anywhere, of what ever ideological heritage, now seems to have either the vision or the courage Getting China back in the world would merely round out the task of characters in the play. The play itself has to be for the disciplining and the dwarfing of all such great powers to the point where they no longer possess, individually or in pairings, the means with which to violate the peace.

Always The Too-Swift Season

Summer is the only one of the seasons which is always half gone the moment it arrives; each of the other three seasons makes a clean beginning, somewhere near its own proper date, and has not spent any part of its self on its way toward that date. When fall, winter and spring begin, one dooks forward, and does not have to subtract any days already cashed in.

With summer, quite the other way, the solistice may mean that the finest warm days, the most perfect bloom on the rose, the best game of golf, the most satisfied look at the lawn, the most refreshing drink, or, to throw in an unpleasantness characteristic of the season, dustiest drought, have already been experienced.

Summer is now here. We call attention to the roses, particularly those on South Main St. We salute the corn, about to leap, the first warm, steamy night, into ts tassel. We greet, with a mental relaxation of mowing schedules, the first brown knolls on the lawn. We worship, with our annual unconquerable sadness that it is already beginning to take Eself away, the full heat of the sun.

Half-Truths About Vietnam

The Vietnam war has regularly turned

incidents reflecting badly on the nerican involvement. But none has been as disturbing as the contents of the report commissioned by Rober Mamara when he was Secretary of De on record why and how the United States ot itself stuck in the Asian quagmire The three lengthy excerpts in "The New York Times" are not the whole story. The scope of the report does not cover briefings between Presidents and their advisers, National Security Council prodings, nor a full account of other in formal pressures on decision making But what the reports do reveal will shake the faith of those who believed and hoped that the government of the United States was acting sincerely and in acordance with its announced motives.

The Gulf of Tonkin incident and resolution, the bombing of North Vietnam, and have been concealed for what they were The executive powers in government were largely successful in disregarding pansions of the war.

The action President Nixon has taken, banning further publication of the Mc-Namara papers, could hurt him more than their contents. His general Vietnam policies appear on the surface to be bet-ter than those of his predecessors. But the period covered by the reports shows the time of President Truman, policy de-cisions were not presented accurately in official and public statements. What reason is there to believe that practices grown habitual over all these years have

The implications for the much-vaunted open society in the United States are the ones which will affect President Nixon's Administration. Already a credibility gap yawns over such incidents as the abortive attempt to retrieve prisoners held in North Vietnam, predictions about the end of the Vietnam war, and the in asions of Cambodia and Laos. There appears to be an official refusal to adnit failure. The elarming disparity presses even those with faith in governental processes. The McNamara papers show that Super Powers fake de cisions much the same way the world with scant concern for the opin ions or the feelings of those they repre-sent. President Nixon's task will be to prove that his method of government in any way different. — MANCHESTER

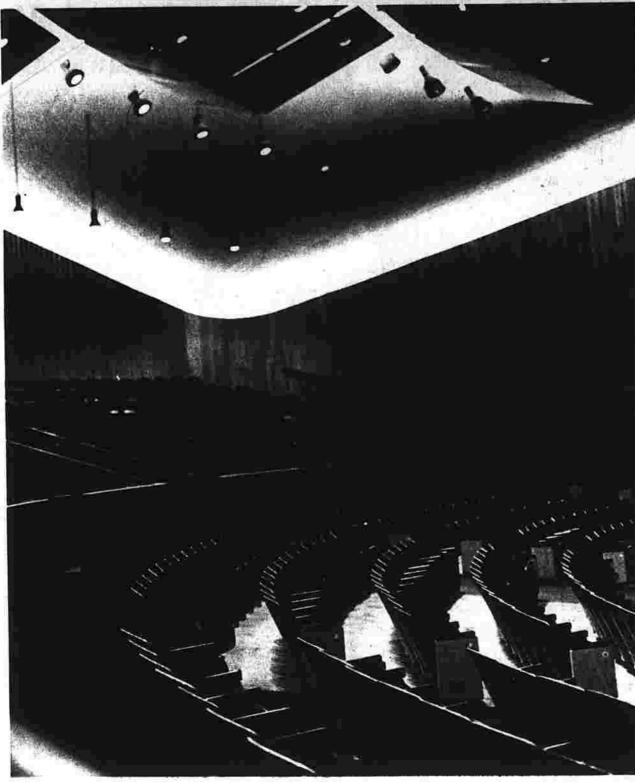
At Least A Fuzzy Recognition ommunist propagandists are naturaly having a field day with the secret Pentagon papers disclosed in The New York Times, but only, it seems to us, at the risk of being hoist by their own petard.

ENGLAND) GUARDIAN.

Pravds, Izvestia and Moscow television are running dispatches on the dis-closures, trying to turn them against the current administration. They show, the Communist line goes, that you shouldn't buy a used car from the American govning dogs are waging a capitalist-im perialist-aggressive war and all that.

It must strike some Russian readers as more than mildiy curious, though, that disclosures so embarrassing to the government come from the New York limes, that organ of the establishment Communist commentators say this due to "contradictions within the ruling

Still, it's hard to see how Russian read ers and viewers can avoid carrying away at least a fuzzy recognition something, come to think of it, often t as man's experience goes, it's a pretty extraordinary society where any such thing turns up in the newspapers. —



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just about universal.

Cook avoided pressure

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By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

formation and rise above gen- head-count.

WASHINGTON — The begin- House lost a vastly influential first gloves-off exchange I have ning of White House wisdom in ally on the Vietnam war. ealing with an increasingly repellious Congress was clearly eration of public pressure evident in the lobbying for last groups such as the well-financed evident in the lobbying for last week's vote that strongly upheld President Nixon's Vietnam Common Cause, headed by John Gardner, is making deep inroads troop-withdrawal plan in its into the ranks of moderates of making Cook's job much harder. votes on the war is to lay out the was not that he would lose it free debate between anonymous next 18 months with complete (impossible in the only mode-experts and members of Concandor and clarity. If Mr. Nixgress can be truly persuasive, on's rate of withdrawal, with a stely dovish House) but that he limited each group to no residual force of perhaps 50,000 the vote would show dangerous more than ten Congressmen, in- U.S. troops left in Vietnam for ercaion of war support. From such erosion would flow

two political hazards: Weakenno Mr. Nixon's hand in trying to keep the country behind his Vietnam policy: weakening his bargaining power, now margin at best, with the Communist re gime in Hanoi. Consequently, the President

did not want Thursday's vote (on an amendment forbidding any new military procuremen funds to be spent on the war a ter Dec. 31) to compare badly with last year's vote on a somewhat similar resolution, To minimize losses, Mr. Nixon authorized his chief lobbyis in the House, Richard Cook, to try a novel technique that Cook and top White House lobbyist

Clark MacGregor had been toying with for weeks: Closed-door briefing sessions with Congress-men in the White House situation room dramatically departin from the polite, sterile, and al-ways inhibited briefings usually Cook's idea; To confront small groups of House members, mixed by party, seniority, and ideology, with technical experts on the staff of Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security

aide, with no embargo on questions and no limit on time. In short, Cook wanted the tiresome Presidential briefing replaced by a hard-hitting bull session. Cook's lobbying rule is that fence-sitters seldom succumb to formal presentations but sometimes can be persuaded if they have a chance to ask any questions they want and can speak their minds freely without fear of stepping on important toes, such as the President's. Moreover, Cook's rule also

takes account of a relatively new phenomenon in today's House: It can no longer be do-minated by a handful of powerful committee chairmen, by an all-powerful Speaker, or by par-Thus, when hard-line Speaker John W. McCormack stepped

down last year, to be replaced

on won, 237 to 153. Last week he won 256 to 158. Although it marked a high for anti-war forces in the House (with a Cook's Rule slight plurality of Democrats for he first time opposing the President), it was a stronger major-

Cook' rule is mathematically un-provable. But both chief lobbyist MacGregor and influential House Democrats believe the plans are being made to apply it to other, more difficult legisever had with any Administration expert on Vietnam." Agreelative problems far beyond Viet

specific votes in the House, in-cluding last Thursday's. Under "A hospital should not be obliged to practice medicine in the community because the doctors Cook's rule that only Administration's plan for the suburbs."-Dr. Walter C. Born meier, outgoing president of the American Medical Association, cluding at least one anti-war bargaining purposes, has any doctors who start practices in ghettos and other needy areas. singer permit his briefers-Dolf cordingly, no appeal was made Droge and Richard Smyser- to on Thursday's test. Nor did Cook take the wraps off classified in- even make the usual pre-vote Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate surface transportation subcommitte on a study the subcommittee

"Sometimes I Wish They'd Riot Again!"



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Inside the grand spectacle of the State Senate's adjournment night feat of talking an hour-and a quarter to pass a gam-bling bill and only some 18 min-utes to pass 148 other bills by numbers only there were some not so gentle ironies. This was a Senate ser

which somehow had as much talent for making the little travesties as for making the big ones; we shall probably rember some of its minor details long after we have forgot ten the major issues involved At 10:14 o'clock adjournmen

night, the Senate had been on the omnibus gambling bill for a little over an hour; it had an hour and three quarters time o legal session left. At this point Senator Lucy Hammer got the floor, ostensibly to state her support of the gambling bill. But, instead of taking her time for that, she made a plea her fellow Senators. They had heard the issue and all knew how they were going to vote, she said. Could she beg the members to keep their remar short because there were still dozens of good bills, for worthy causes, waiting for a

No sooner had Senator Ham mer made this plea than Lieutenant Governor T. Clark Hull, presiding, summoned her to the rostrum and handed her the gavel, remarking, as he did so hat he would try, on this adjournment night, to give as many Senators as possible a turn at presiding.

The lieutenant governor's in tent was kindly and thoughtful, but its actual result was to place the lady who had request ed a termination of the debate in the task of presiding over its continuance. Senator Hamits continuance. Senator Ham-mer presided, with a gentle but alightly pained grace, over eight additional minutes of the debate before the lleutenant governor relieved her. Later in the evening, Hull's

practice of sharing the gavel had the entirely unintentional result of placing on the ros-trum, for the period in which the 1971 Senate gave its su-preme demonstration of what ke, none other than Senator Lawrence DeNardia of Hamder who happens, by profession, to be a professor of government. To him, then, fell the historirole of presiding over the Sen of 146 bills designated by num-

Lieutenant Governor Hull was not merely the prompter, but irony of the evening.

The time had now come to be 20 minutes before the legal adjournment hour of midnight, terminable "stand at ease for 10 minutes" periods which distinguished the whole 1971 Sen-

and there was Lieutenant Governor Hull proclaiming, as if with grim and heroic purpose, that the Senate would be in or-Then, as the Senate chamber

did hush, even though the Senators themselves were still trying to do real business by rushing from one group to another, Lieutenant Governor Hull dis-closed that he wished to make a few brief remarks, and be-gan telling how much he had enjoyed his service in the ses sion, with "never in five months moment or two, just as he was paying a compliment to Sena-tor Harry Burke's famous dog, who advises the East Harftord legislator on some lasues, the genial Lieutenant Governor was interrupted because the jolly circle before him was ready t go into its planned session-end

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago School budget of \$802,810, showing increase of \$84,000 over last year, is explained by Board of Education chairman, Charles S. House.

10 Years Ago Phillip L. Burgess Sr. is elected Eighth District president; William Skoneski, Harold Burnett and Burton Pearl, directors; Joseph Volz, clerk; Howard Keeney, treasurer; and John S. Brown, tax collector.

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches Council of Churches Your greatest enemy is h

who robs you of your good opinion of yourself. -William Hasli Norman E. Swenson, Pasto Trinity Covenant Church

South Windsor

Rate of Tax Collections Down From Last Year

Town Manager Terry Sprenkel ty Service Office, formerly the told the Town Council last night Mental Health Council, is co-that the tax collecting situation ordinating a "Summer '71 Job Center" to aid high school students to find paid and voluntees last year with approved. was last year, with approxi- teer jobs for the summer. mately \$50,000 outstanding in The service is seeking listings personal property taxes. "But of townspeople and agencies the town will come out in the black" he said black," he said.

Collector of Revenue Edward Some paid jobs designated by Monis cited the "tight money students in a questionnaire dis-situation" as well as the fact tributed to juniors and seniors that one business left the town were babyaitting, housework, "lock, stock and barrel" with window washing, and yard a deficit of \$10,000 in unpaid work. Also being sought are volunteer activities including The remaining \$40,000 will be cleanup of town property and collected, but with the help of maintenance and assistance at public recreation and play-

ng neighborhood parks, a con-

tract for the dump, the new li-

Rd. Specifications of the bids Anyone interested in the prowill be released Friday, and gram may contact the Commucopies will be sent to realtors nity Service Office by telephonfor advertising purposes.

Accepted Figh School has week where he's been an honor student. He plans to study electronics at the Hartford Technical
Dr., Vernon.

agenda.
Council was asked to look into the possibility of contributing to Manchester's Sheltered 200 Take Part Sheltered Workshop for the retarded in order to "possibly guarantee" a place for two of South Wind-In Volunteer sors' retarded in the program. The workshop is run basically Demonstrations

More than 200 joined the life ice citations for their work with Beulah E. Lewis, 149 Adams town has allowed residents of saving demonstration, conducted Cub Scouts. nearby towns to participate. by the Tolland Volunteer AmTolland Volunteer AmTo Stephen Bilow for coin and Also, Mrs. Josephi Presently, funds are becom-bulance Association, Saturday at stamp collecting, home repairs may have to contribute \$1,000 the St. Matthew Church parish and drafting; Bruce Harding for per child in order to remain in fiar.

the program. Those attend- Members of the TVAA con-ing are over 21 years old and ducted 16 minute classes demonto not come under the educa- strating mouth to mouth artifition grant in the schools. cal respiration methods. The The Council was also asked classes included a short lecture to look into the the possibility of giving residents the opportunity to pick their choice of which way the fund in the capitol goeds and improvement accounts should be utilized.

Mrs. Sandra Bender asked the Council to consider developing neighborhood parks, a contract Omer Joly, Carter Dr.

contact Omer Joly, Carter Dr. for further details. Fire Department Members of the Tolland Volbrary and road improvements, (to name of few) in preferance to an indoor pool. She asked that the question be put to the inspected the hydrant installed inspected the hydrant inspect in the newly built Crandall's Mayor Howard Fitts said that Park Dam, making several

for the pool or any other item as the hydrant's accessibility "we all have to do a lot of soul the event of an emergency. searching" to decide where the money will go. He also stated very beneficial in the event of a he did "not favor government fire on the Green and the nearby referendum" as the town by educational park.

crowd, the meeting will be held accident, while standby calks in the auditorium in order to from Willington and Coventry off accommodate residents inter were also answered.

Sted in the action to be under- Baton Awards ested in the action to be undertaken by the Board after it approves the school facilities reconstraining students in the 7:00 Jeyec Chan Costs

Board of Recreation sponsored Testing Countdown Part Co

The report spurred residents baton classes Thursday night.

action when it was revealed The classes will be held out-School phaseout over a three-rial School, weather permit-year period, was proposed by ting. In the event of rain the the study committee to handle classes will be postponed until the high school student overload the following week. At the request of Superinten ing trophy awards last week 18:00 Realities
"The Tri
dent of Schools Charles L. War- were Judy Gorski, Allison MatBrown" ner, Board Chairman Harry B. thews, Dawn Dube and Anderson has given Warner the Wood.

task of cutting another \$15,000
from the originally proposed The Board of Education will budget after a \$76,500 reduction meet tomorrow night at 8, by the board at its June 14 when the board will again or meeting. Warner favors retain- sider a budget cut ordered ing personnel and teachers and referendum several weeks ago expected to make cuts in The meeting will be held in equipment, remodeling, sup-office of the superintendent plies, libraries and mainte-schools at the Hicks School. The Boys League training At a special meeting of the vision will play tonight on fields board on June 16, Anderson em- one and two.

phasised that no teachers would Manchester Evening Her

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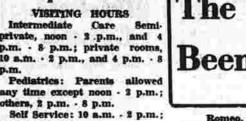
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Manchester **Hospital Notes**



Romeo, Stephen Daniel, son of Stephen and Elaine Schlick Romeo, 70 Weaver Rd., Manchester. He was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schlick, Clifton, N.J. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romeo, Lock Haven, Pa. He has two sisters, Lisa, 5, and Jennifer, 3. Intensive Care and Coronary Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Thrall, Susanne Nichole, daughter of E. Mason Jr. and Susanne Beauvais Thrall, 18 Fernwood Rd., Vernon. She was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Adelard Beauvais, 799 Center St., Manchester. 12:45 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... Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thrall St., 673 Spring St., Manchester. She has a brother, E. Mason Thrall, self-service.

Armory St. is the only hospital Komorowski, Kevin Panl, son of Paul and Cheryi Over-felt Komorowski, 40 Olcott St., Apt. 108, Manchester. He was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Overfelt, Rosewood Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Felice Nigrelli, Mystic, and John S. Komorowski, West Haven. He has a sisachieved scouting's highest award, the rank of Eagle Scout award, the rank of Eagle Scout are locked during the night at a court of honor held last shift. day for acceptance of bids on keep a file of paid and volunthe town-owned properties acteer job applicants and, as calls
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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

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Also, Michele G. Brisson, 170

Greenier has worked part-time at Pan-L-Rama in East Hartham Rd., South Windsor;
ford. He moved to Rockville
Elizabeth A. Cline, East Hartford: Mrs. Delinda Corbitt, 28

from Portland, Maine with his family in 1964. He has three younger brothers and an older Geraldine Rd., Coventry; Rich-Other Troop 14 achievers at Mrs. Carol S. Foss, 60 Patricia last week's court of honor in- Dr., Vernon. cluded Steven Fisher, First Class Also, Robert J. Friday, Scout, and Greg Fontaine, Sec. Main St.; Mrs. Noelia E. Fuller, ond Class. Brian Doyle and 15 Phelps Rd.; Bruno P. Len-Michael Greenier received serv. hardt, 115 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Griffin, Sheryl Ann, daughter of Malcolm and P.

St.; Mrs. Hilda M. MacDonald, Merit badges were awarded Portsmouth, N.H.; Charles 1 hiking and drafting and Steven

Eagle Scout

TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Week

5:00 (5) Perry Mason (15) Wild Wild West (30) Addams Family (40) McHale's Navy 5:30 (30) Gilligan's Island (40) Nows — Weather Also, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Donahue, 120F Ra-chel Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barlow, 23 Pearl

8) News with J.K. fimith DAY: Jeffrey D. Cavar, St. P. Spakausky, Willimantic Mrs. Jennie M. Perrett, 179 I

by referendum" as the town has elected officials who "are here, hopefully to make the right decisions."

School Board

Two major items appear on the Board of Education agenda for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the high school; final deliberations on budget allocations to meet Town Council cuts and the scceptance and recommendations for future action on the school facilities committee report.

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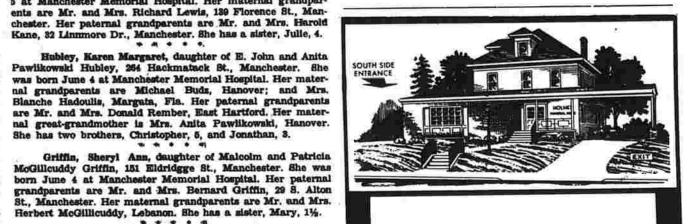
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Obituary

Joseph Albo, 72, of 125 Spruce Members of the kindergarten In answer to a question put St., died this morning at the revision committee last night by Atty. Allan Thomas, it was Newington Veterans Hospital brought Board of Education pointed out that regrouping will after a long illness. His wife, mmebers up-to-date on its work not be hard and fast for all Secella Firpo Albo, died last over more than a year and plans skills: that is, a child may be

and recommendations for the in an enriched group for one but Mr. Albo was born Oct. 16, future. In relaxed or average for others, 1898 in Italy and had lived in Miss Harriet Atwood, High-George Bradiau, assistant super-Manchester for many years. He land Park School principal, said intendent of schools, commented served with the Italian Alles in that after the group was formed in this connection that a child

kindergarten rooms, she said, in the fall, Mrs. Barbara Des. a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal both teachers will be employed roslers, coordinator of the pro-

Committee Outlines Plans

For Kindergarten Revision

Colonel

Ouits, Hits

and lived most of his life in Hartford where he joined Pool Won't Open the East Hartford Fire Depart Salter's Pool will not open ment nearly 30 years ago. He tomorrow as originally ranks and has served as capscheduled because work on the new bathhouse there has not been completed. A cording to Melvin Siebold He was a member of the V town recreation director, the unteer Hose Co. 2 of East Hart pool might open Friday or

fighters, Local 1548, the Patrol Hollow Pool has been open Other survivors are

East Hartford; and three sisters, Mrs. Russell Scott of Manschester, and Miss Nore Moynihan and Miss Mae Moynihan both of East Hartford.

The funeral Will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Ahren Funeral Hartford.

East Hartford with a Mass of East

Roy M. Thompson of 57 Tuck Rd. today received of-ficial word of his appoint-

appointment to a five-year term beginning July 1, and it contained the original copy

Meskill said, however, that entering a new fiscal year without a budget would mean "a reduction of state services."

Casting for L/TM members only for the musical "Funny Girl" will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the clubrooms, 22 Oak St.

The VFW Auxilary will sponsor a picnic tomorrow at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meat at the Post Home at 5 p.m. Members needing transportation may contact Mrs. Kenneth Asseltine, 78 E. Enlesconal Child

Tyke.

Meskill said, however, that entering a new fiscal year without a budget would mean "a reduction of state employes, it will mean furloughing to state employes. It will mean partial work weeks and partial pay checks for thousands of state employes. It will mean elimination of certain state programs," the Republican governor said.

He said he had notified the personnel commissioner to give two weeks notice to those state employees "who will have to be laid off it a balanced budget is not adopted by July 1."

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is in an excellent position to
make general. But he said he's will have a picnic Thursday quitting because he's just dismon at the home of Mrs. the fiscal program broke off Frigusted" with the Army in Viet. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St. nam, an Army he said was commanded by "amateurs, these manded by "amateurs, these manded by "amateurs, these tings."

Claude Forter, 20 Hyde St. day with each side accusing the other of failure to negotiate.

Meskill also blasted the Democrats' proposal to impose a 10 tings.

Scene at the

the government going in the ab- one of their seats to a Repub- mates total state revenue at

Teachers Crowd Meeting, Then Leave on Request

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Earnings, **Living Costs** Up in May

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Werbner Serves Third Term Court Cases As Beth Sholom President

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Houley, who serves as Senotor vehicle, were nolled.

In handing out the unusually stiff sentence, Judge Quinn said he deplored Becker's record which included several suspension violations.

Governor's televised budget less he gets his way is just dishonest," Houley stated.

"While the Governor has every right to take his case to the people, so too does he have the responsibility of informing them of his complete tax plan," settly what his total proposal sonsists of."

Because Meskill "falled" to do this according to Houley, the "The Democratic alternative of the answers."

committee and its Advisory Realty Committee.

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nancial secretary; and James Nathan Marlow.

Slegel, recording secretary.

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Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Walker

Trinity Covenant

David R. Brower, 10, to the cookie baking.

Norma C. Coste of East Hart-A five-day Bible School will ford, disregarding a stop sign.

Miss Ruth Leeds is Primary Department coordinator. Mrs. Betty Foster is in charge of recreation, and Miss Deborah Kerstetter and Mrs. Janice which will be held daily from wood Rd., evading responsi-

Grade 4; Mrs. Florence Brown,
Grades 5 and 6; Mrs. Betty
Perry, Junior Department
praft preparation; Mrs. Judy
Snyder and Mrs. Marge Hattorn, Junior High, with craft
Golden Eagles Gain NATURAL HEALTH

staff are Mrs. Lillian McAllis- of Colorado, Wyoming and New-ter, Mrs. Mae Troughton, Mrs. Mexico.

Dorothy Andrew and Mrs. Al-

— ETC. — 511 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. ey is to go for improvement of tow cost housing, and the re-mainer for downtown urban renewal, HUD said.

Tolland County Politics Governor's Budget Stance

Is Rapped By Sen. Houley

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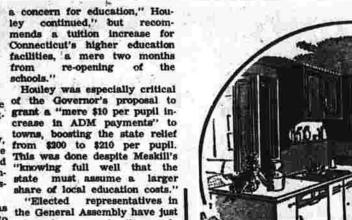
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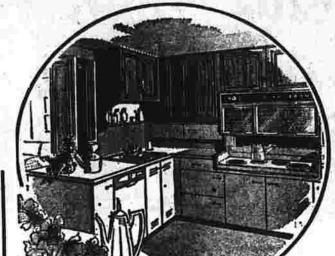
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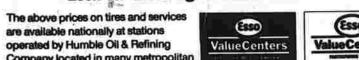
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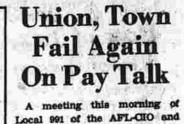
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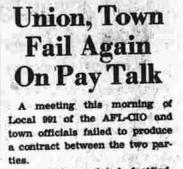
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both teachers will be employed rosters, coordinated the control of the musical "Funny where there is only one, a parwhere the p

Fail Again

Capital





Alfred P. Werbner of 40 Mar-

ion Dr. last night was elected

to his third consecutive term as president of Temple Beth

Sholom. The election was at the

congregation's annual meeting. Werbner is sales manager for the Jarvis Realty Co. and is an

independent appraiser. He is president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, a past president of the Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, former chairman of the Town Development Commit-tee, a past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors,

and a past chiarman of the

town's Advisory Insurance Committee and its Advisory Realty Committee. He is an assistant professor

Burnett, William A. Bayer, Mistine, Max Grossman, Nat N. chael Berson, Harold Brody, Schwedel and Saul M. Silver-Atty. Rolland Castleman, Sol R. stein.

Three Churches Schedule Vacation Bible Schools Presbyterian Zion Lutheran

A two-week Vacation Bible "Talking with God" is the School for children from 5- theme of a Vacation Bible Michael J. McCruden, 17, of years-old through Grade 9 will School for children from 3 to 14 years of age which will open open Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 48 Spruce St. ical Lutheran Church.

years of age which will open failure to carry a license, fined \$3. Another charge of operating a motor vehicle with unsafe Classes will be held daily from

5 to 11:45 a.m., with the exception of July 5 when the school will be closed for the holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persons Marks, Mrs. Danie Buth, nursery; drive was under suspension, fin-on Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry, Mrs. Charles Kuhl, nursery; ed \$100. Where they will have Bible Mrs. Harold Kyle, Robert School lessons and day camp Krause and Mrs. Carl Walters, Windham, found guilty on sub-School lessons and day camp activities. Those in Grades 7, kindergarten; Mrs. George Mag8, and 9 will be driven to the
Coventry House barn also on Lewis Rd. in Coventry. Those having the Bible School program in Coventry will bring Bibles, box lunches and bathing
Bibles, box lunches and bathing suits each day. Henry Nelson, director of was under suspension, fined Children may be registered, crafts; Miss Anna Benkbell and \$100.

staff are Mrs. Ann Hicks, Mrs. Gladys Stringfellow, Mrs. Patricia Swanson and Mrs. Sandra Robinson, Kindergarten; Mrs. Lynn Hull and Mrs. Ethel Makulis, Grade 1; Miss Leeds, and Mrs. Barbara Temple, Grade 2; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 1; Miss Leeds, and Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 2; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Barbara Temple, Grade 2; Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Barbara Temple, Grade 3; Mrs. Grade 3 Grade 3.

Also, Mrs. Dorothy Mallone, Grade 4; Mrs. LouAnne Ronding and refreshments. Registration holders of record June 16.

Mrs. Doris preparation by Mrs. Doris

DENVER — Aircraft census
Foley.

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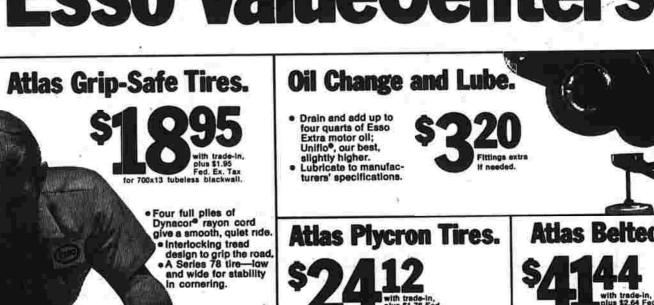
WASHINGTON (AP)-A total of some \$18 million in grants and loans to the city of Waterbury, Conn., was announce Monday by the Department of About \$1.8 million of the mon-

All groups will meet at the church. After the opening exercises, children in Grades 5 and 5 2ion Church, is school superintendent.

Solution of the first charge and \$25 on the first charge and \$25 on the first charge and \$25 on the second.

Dale T. Nielsen, 19, of Coventry, found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his right to drive was under supposite.







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Ellis Hottest N.L. Pitcher, Stargell Hottest Batter And Sizzing Pirates Putting Heat on Rest of Rivals



Rookie Outpitches Bob Gibson for Dodgers

Baltimore at Washington, night lants split a double-header with triple in the 12th carried the most of this season with a sore Brock, St.L., 53.

Montreal, winning 6-4 before a Phillies past the Reds, handing arm, had no record in three re-RUNS BATTED IN — Star-

Monday's Results Montreal 4-5, Atlanta 6-3 Pittsburgh 6, New York 0 Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 2 innings Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0 Tuesday's Games New York (Williams 2-1) at

Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-1), night Chicago (Jenkins 10-6) at San Francisco (Reberger 2-0), night Philadelphia (Wise 7-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 4-7, night 8t. Louis (Cariton 10-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-4), night Houston (Blasingame 4-7) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-8), night

PITTSBURGH (AP) — in its last 24 games, was marked by:

Dock Ellis is the National League's hottest pitcher, win and his 11th in 14 decisions.

Willie Stargell hottest power-inter and the sizzling Pittsburgh Pirates are putting the heat on the rest of TRBis, both league highs.

The season has still not reach-inter downed the New York ed the half-way point, knowever, Mets 60 in a nationally teles.

Beason still has a long way to 1980 World Title season.

"There is no way of telling man said the slugger had suftered only a slight bruise that control elbow injury. "I'd hate to start shooting my mouth out to start sh

Rivers Stadium, socked his 25th relief stints, shackled the Car- King and Darrell Evans also 4.

NL games, rookie Willie Crawford had two singles ditional release, recalled two

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vised game Monday night to the Pirates are in for a walkmove 4½ games ahead of second - place New York in what
has been baseball's tightest dihas been baseball's tightest divisional race.

The Pirates are in for a walkcounting his chickens before lately, but we must continue to
off Met starter Jerry Koosman,
The Pirates meet the Mets
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Stargell was struck on the
that," said Pirate Manager Danhas a shot at becoming PittsStargell was struck on the
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The runs came on a run-scorgame of the three - game set. 5

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"Of course I've read about them, and I saw them play at them. Southlands and I saw them play at them, and I saw them play at them. Southlands and I

Mingled in the participating field of America's lead-

ing female professional golfers was Patty Torza of Ell-

Marcia Dolan Wins Medal In Women's Golf Tourney

. To the surprise of no one, happy-go-lucky Mar-

cia Dolan of Ridgewood won medalists honors in the 49th Connecticut Women's Golf Assn. Tournament yesterday at the Man-chester Country, Club. The husky, freekled faced longball hitting golfer posted three over par 76 to pace a field Mrs. Dolan edged Patty Torstrokes. The latter turned in a card of 40-39-78 Mrs. Dolan was 38 on both the front and

flight in match play competition. The eight successful women will move into the quarterwinners will meet in Thursday's semifinals, all 18-hole tests, with the 36-hole finals didn't collect one birdie in her round. She was one over for the first inine, parring all but the 17th holes, the other six were

lan, and helped attract a hand-ful of spectators, bogied the first two holes, then ran off a string of five pars, bogied No. 8 and had a par on No. 9. After a ington who plays out of the Manchester Country Club. Torza were long off the tee and The event was the Heritage Open last week staged at their putting was accurate. Heritage Village in Connecticut. The pretty Southern Look at the beautiful champ-Connecticut State College junior didn't win, nor did she ionship trophy and you'll see wonderful. It was like a dream, playing less golf than ever. I She lost out to Pat O'Sullivan in playing in the same tourney as want to work. I need the mon- 1968, just as she did in 1963 be-



playing in the same tourney as the best in the country," the best in the country," the best in the country," the same tourney as the best in the country," the country, the co



Reynolds, long-time reigning club champion here before Miss cause of her school teaching duties in Hartford . . The tem-

degree mark during late morn- ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - Lee Trevino, who until a ing and afternoon play . . month ago considered himself a give-up artist, won the Among the hard workers for Title and Its Open Colf Championship by bonting Among the hard workers for the event were Ida Mattern and Alice Ansaldi of the MCC . . . Jack Nicklaus, the man rated as the best golfer in the Notable absentees included world.

didn't waste much time in dof-fing her golf shoes after several the first hole at Merion Golf holes and they were carried the Club and then went on to shoot have hopped a fence and taken the first bus to wherever it was remainder of play by her cad- a two-under-par 68 for a threeclub teaches bridge and is re- Nicklaus. Nicklaus scored one- mad. You're only one over par Burnham saw her second shot title for Trevino, who won the still finish high or win this tour-land in the water. Miss Burn- world's most prestigious golf nament.' That's part of the new ham is on the teaching staff at title in 1968 with a record attitude." Central Connecticut State Colequalling 72-hole total of 275. Trevino headed for Cleveland lege. . Most popular spot for Both he and Nicklaus shot par where he plays in the Cleveland pectators yesterday was under 280e over Merion's short but su. Open this week. He plans to

the trees in the shade. It was per tough course to force the play in the Canadian and Brit hot and humid on the course 25th open playoff. hot and humid on the course
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Dolan was Jimmy Wilson. The
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win turned conservative in 1 "I just made a bad swing on playoff and the talking he did two, and on three I tried to get was in a low tone. His game

under the ball and didn't hit it also was on the conservative The missed sand shots gave the steady playing Trevino a New Laker Coach Donut scored seven runs to break a 44 tie to defeat Burger King, 11-6, last night at the West Side Oval. It was the Burger's first loss.

New Britain Falcon Hartford Twilight league game.

To n i g h t Moriarty's are scheduled to play at Mt. Nebo against Volkswagen at Nebo against Volkswage

\$165,000. new title and another giant cen-Trevino said this second Open ter by being named head coach to contribute to the win. Scott

Eagleson had two singles while

Ken Irish blasted a double for

Burger King.

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BATTING 150 at bats — OIiva, Minn., .882; Murcer, N.Y., game blastoff, but he's not really counting.

The sensational Oakland lefthander won his 16th
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 51; game of the season Monday night, setting down Mingame of the season Monday night, setting down Minlast night at the Keeney Field,
13-2. Action started the second Monday's Results
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Baltimore 7, Washington 2
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Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
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Los Angeles trimmed St. Louis

Los Angeles trimmed St. Loui allowed just seven hits against out. When the third strike on Minnesota, but only one after Luis Alvarado got past catcher

eighth straight and 13th in 17 his game-winning single, British American Club 8, Army & Navy Club 5; Bantly Oil Harrelson Quits Cleveland

25, Turnpike T.V. 7; Manches-

NAILED AT HOME — Manny Sanguillen, has just tagged out Mets' Don Hahn at home and awaits decision by Augie Donatelli in the first inning.

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without a ride and without Revson drove in the inaugural without a ride and without Revson drove in the inaugural prospects for one. That is, until California 500 last year.

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and holder of the course record for the fairer set, a brilliant 70 recorded last summer, Miss Torza felt the experience playing at Heritage was great. "I was really awed, I didn't play as well as I can, but I was satisfied, especially with my 78 on Sunday," she reported.

Achieved Goal

"I took a lesson last night from my father. I set my goal for either a 77 or 78 today. Of course, if I could lower the score I would, but I was satisfied with my game. The wind was tough at times and I didn't chip too well."

Miss Torza was in the same

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Rain Helps RSox Bill Lee,
Thomas Leaves, Tatum Back In Wimbledon Play Mistretta, Davey, Gilha and Livengood; Pryor, McCulloh, and Carlson.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, thwarted by rain Monday night, prepared to meet tonight in the first twi-night double header of the 1971 season at Fenway Park.

Bill Lee was the chief beneficiary of the rainstrom, as he was named by Boston manager Eddie Kasko to start the first game tonight at 5:30 p.m. The young left-hander, who had not originally been scheduled for duty in this series, will bring a 4-1 record and a 2.96 sarned run average into the contest.

Kasko said the rest of his pitching plans would remain the same, with Sonny Stebert (9-4) hutting than yellot game and Rey Rocked start plants and fell for more than an hour, as he will be contest.

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mg plans would remain the batting in the third inning. The 3, 6-4, 7-5.

Beach, Calif., was paired with Sonny Stebert (9-4) rain fell for more than an hour. It was his second upset victo- against Wendy Gilchrist of Aus-

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American stars—Stan Smith of Gall Hansen of Palo Alto, start the first game tonight, George Thomas was given his American stars—Stan Smith of Gall Hansen of Palo Alto, start the first paris tonight, outright release to make room on the roster.

Bob Roy's first inning home run was the high point of the

comfortable in her golf shoes yesterday and doffed them at

courses?

mediate aim is to end the reign
"No, I've just got a job at of Mrs. Dolan, if it gets down
Augie and Ray's in East Hart- to a showdown between the two.

Gorman First Hero

LaPenta singled.
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hurling the night game and Ray Cuip (7-6) winding up the series Wednesday afternoon. He said Jim Lonborg, who pitched three scoreless innings before the rains came Monday night, would go next against Baltimore on Saturday.

Cleveland manager Alvin Cleveland manager Alvin park said Steve Hargan (0-5), just off the disabled list after missing seven weeks with a state of the rorential downpour and hour, first in torrential downpour and hour, first in torrential downpour and hour, first in torrential downpour and said later more lightly, but the warm-up event at London's Queen's Club he defeated Australia's Rod Laver, four times trailia at the start of her bid to win back the women's crown which she lost two years ago. The American star won Wimbledon champion.

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Six-runs in the first inning

tory over Fly Front last night at Mt. Nebo. Ron Deciccio and Mike Mi-

stretta each pounded out two

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recalled.

she wound up with an 88. The

cutoff point for title contestants

was 90, Esther Burnham of the lost club just making the grade

Country Club had but three en-

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first meeting of the clubs.

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WASHINGTON — Gant, 146, Washington, knocked "Hagen said that anyone can Gilmore has been cited by placed singles by Blatr Anthony out Clyde Tyler, 142, Charles win one U.S. Open, but it takes Colonel officials and fans as po-and Bob Qualia gave Medical ton, W.Va., 6. a great golfer to win two. This timefally the caliber of Cham-Pharmacy four runs in the NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - will give me much, much more beriain or the Boston Celtics' fourth inning as they defeated Paul Cardozs, 175, New Bed-pleasure than the first." ex-star Bill Russell, whose de-Parkade Lanes, 7-5 at Illing ford, outpointed Johnnie Trevino recalled that in the fensive skills Gilmore emu-Field. Frietas, 170, Swanses, Mass., second round of the Open he lates.

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STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., "At the end of the season,"

WHITE SOX ROYALS — er to account for the losers' mike Andrews raced home all runs. Hensley's shot just cleared and the said, "we'll see what I've the way from second on a state."

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DOUBLES — Brock, St.L., 16; Sanguillen, Pitt., 16; TRIPLES — Kessinger, Chic., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Sal Bando and Dave Duncan in Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, Atl., 5; Speier, deciding run in the seventh then drove in Milwaukee's win.

ace for three hits and both rado out at first base. Andrews the frame to defeat Tedford the factorial forms and bare functioning, later doubled home another Barbers, 12-10.

Bob Westbrook carried the big stick for DeCormier as he went 4-5 including a home run.

Roberto Pena tied the game Ron Fallette also went 4-5 with the sixth and then scored the with a ninth inning single and four singles. Whitey Jenkins had three hits with Mike Kilby set-W.Davis, L.A., 5; Speier, deciding run in the seventh then drove in Milwaukee's win- three hits with Mike Kilby get-

S.F., 5.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, George Mitterwald threw wild er hit as the Brewers topped on a delayed double steal.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 14; Was Denny McLain in 1968 and single for eight innings by Routhler going 4-5 with four the controversial righthander Rudy May, rallied to the singles, Buddy Perez and Chuck PITCHING 7 Decisions — started for the singles and chuck result reach 30 against this section. son, but on the wrong side of Tommy Harper and Pena sand- each with John Pasquarelli and the ledger. Wiched around Gus Gil's sacri- Frank DeLuco getting two safefice. After California reliever ties each.

ORIOLES - SENATORS — Dave Laroche walked the bases DeCormier 400 061 202—12-16-4 Washington's McLain lost his loaded in the 10th, Pena drilled Tedford's 123 301 000-10-20-6

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said as he teed off with other Unhappy this year, he has seen hits for the losers.

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after she completed her ter). I have a great boss, Mr. Mrs. Dolan ever played the round in yesterday's qualifying at the Manchester Country Club. Miss Torza's five over I wanted to play golf."

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Moore explained that a study had been done and the pollution counts were low, the highest point being at Geraldine Park in Moore day with dead fish as a "matural phenomenon." A study was done on the fish at UCom and nothing was wrong, more said.

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Meskill's biggest objection to
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cratic tax package would bring in.

Four State Men **Believed Lost** In Plane Crash

severely hampered by thick fog, probed a small area of Block Island Sound this morning for a plane that was thought to have crashed the night before with four middle-aged Connecticut men aboard.

But two helicopters, on their way up from the Coast Guard air base in Brooklyn, had to turn back when they reached turn back when they reached the Coast Guard taxi flight to Groton. Fog was already beginning to come in, Greebe said. Greebe made his comments in an interview with radio sta-

A Coast Guard spokesman, Lt. In an interview with radio station WERI of nearby Westerly, search would have to be con.

Witnesses reported hearing the fined to a 40-square-mile area south of the island until the weather cleared. Only then could a more general search be con-

Car Crash fied as Walter Card, 51, Covers Lane Road, Windham Center, Kills Three Conn., the pilot; Charles Misilie, 48, Atwoodville St., Mansfield Center, Conn.; Peter Tamborini, From State 47, 11481/4 Main St., Willimantic and Dr. Harry Fox, 58, a dentist, Bach Road, Windham.

Sutherland said the plane took Visibility was about 100 yards up more food were fatally int the time, but there was no juried early Wednesday morn-

Claude Vealey, center, is escorted by police to Washington County Courthouse today. (AP Photo)

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press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also said the Justice Department is going ahead with the court cases and its proceed-

The government, through the ings against the newspapers in-Justice Department, has been volved are not affected in any resisting in the courts, newspa-per publication of stories based on the secret study.

Ziegier added that "since the tell him of the decision, which

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