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About Town and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of 36 S. Park Ave., Windsor. Alton St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall se- Emanuel Lutheran Church uate of Manchester High School,

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eral Arts and Sciences of the Luther Hall of the church. All ship Foundation recipient and St., a junior at Marietta (Ohio) er, 18 Gerard St. former choir singers are invited was awarded a four-year schol- College, has been named to the to this rehearsal so that they arship by the Frank Roswell first semester dean's list. can sing with the choir on Fuller Scholarship Foundation.

> er Assembly, Order of Rain- and relatives living with a rently NCAA drinking problem.

The Senior Choir of Cammunifessor of music at Manchester ty Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7 at the church. ____

> Community and prayer will be held tonight of Mrs. Edna at 7:30 at Calvary Church. Green Manor Rd. at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

The New Look!

ADRY NEW KRONKLES

morrow at 8:15 p.m. at Christ of Groton, formerly of Manches- testimony meeting tonight at 8 meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fel-Timothy R. O'Nell, son of Mr. the King Lutheran Church, 465 ter, has been named to the at the church, 447 N. Main St. lowship Hall of the church. dean's list at the University of The meeting is open to the pub-

Sid Sink, son of Mr. and Mrs. The North Manchester Al - George David Sink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Figh School and current-Anon family group will meet Center St. and a senior major. sity, will leave Monday for Universities and Colleges." He Carnation degree, and guests weekly and are open to friends track and cross country, cursteeplechase champion, and U.S. Track and

Field Federation three-mile Gamma Chapter of Alpha 7:30 at the church. Delta Kappa sorority will meet

Hartwell,

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at mester at the College of Lib- will rehearse tonight at 8:30 in he was a Manchester Scholar- Denise J. Dunphy of 263 Lake the home of Mrs. Thomas Park-

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convicted of murder in the tions from the jury, played death of 102 civilians in My Lai, bridge in his chambers. Ever Brown, a 17-year Army veter-

shares with the rest of the six-man panel while they are decid-ing whether Calley should be Kennedy, on call for any ques-

an from Amarillo, Tex., is a (See Page Twelve)

(Classified Advertising on Page 20)

The Weather

:-:

Fair tonight with lows rangng from 25 to 35; near zero hance of precipitation, Tomorow cloudy: high about 40

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. water before being shot in the ley Carmichael who has plead-

being an informer by members ceived of the Panthers' local chapter, George Sams Jr., a forme and was tortured with boiling Panther and bodyguard to Stoke



Testimony begins in trial of Bobby Seale, charged with a kidnaping resulting in death. (AP Photo)

Seale Codefendant Ericka Huggins Says She Knows Agony of the Poor By JUDY FREUND

Associated Press Writer

The "Free Huey" slogan re-fors to Newton, the Panther de-consciously grew up knowing it bond pending retrial. In the Seale-Mrs. Huggins

case, the defense says the slay-

ing was engineered by a former Mrs. Huggins, now 23, grew NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) / up in Washington, D.C. In an-

the office chores-get the

fense minister charged with vol-was agony to be poor, black and death of an Oakland, Calif., policeman. His conviction was ov-in 1965 to attend college in erturned by a federal appeals Pennsylvania. She enrolled at court and Newton is free on Cheyney State but transferred

(See Page Twelve)

Calley passes the time with a book as he awaits verdict of the court-martial panel. (AP Photo)

Crowd Offers Mixed Views On State Income Tax Idea

HARTFORD (AP) - The in state aid to the towns and idea of a state income tax got cities, and only an income tax mixed reviews at a public hear- could raise enough revenue to ing at the State Capitol Thurs- provide such increases. day-a hearing that attracted a Rep. Howard Klebanoff, D-crowd of more than 200 to the Hartford, who is cochairman of

labor unions and the League of tion. Its present level of fund Women Voters, but there was al- ing is 44th in the nation, mean-

nority Leader Alden Ives in a off said. statement submitted to the legis-lature's Finance Committee. and should take over the entire "The people of Connecticut do cost of public education during not want an income tax." the next decade. Ives defended Gov. Thomas Although' several Democrat

he sales tax and raise it from party itself took no position. five to seven per cent. Backers of the income tax, rality of Connecticut citizens

Hartford, and Mary Griswold, man for the Connecticut League D-New Haven, stressed the need of Women Voters said, "Citizens to stabilize local property taxes. will react well to proposals for This, they said, could be done only with substantial increases

Hall of the House. the Education Committee, said There was plenty of support the state must provide much for an income tax, notably from more support for public educaso plenty of opposition. Ing Connecticut is "failing its "Connecticut does not need an responsibilities and its moral income tax," said Senate Mi- and legal obligations," Kleban-

Meskill's proposal to broaden spoke for an income tax, the including Reps. Audrey Beck, prefer Meskill's tax package to D-Mansfield, George Ritter, D- an income tax, but a spokes

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Vernon Drugline **Opens On Full Basis**

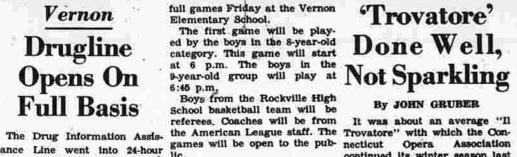
service the first of this month.

tary schools. A parent should Those commended have been Grillo, who is really a very bring the child's birth certifi- invited to a luncheon to be held lovely female to look at, but of when registering and at Tuesday when they will be prethat time information concern- sented with the joint resoluing the pre-school screening tion. procedure will be given. The screening program will be conducted sometime in May and all children who will be entering kindergarten next fall must

Boy's Baskethall the American League midget 22-26:

asketball group will play





Bloodmobile The need for the full-time assis- The Women's Guild of St. trouble is that Frank Pandolfi The need for the full-time assis-tance was there according to Bernard's Church will sponsor Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile the Mayor's Committee to Com-bat Drug Abuse. Previously the service was available only during the eve-ning hours. A tally of the calls by calling the Red Cross office that came in during the day, on Park St., Rockville. Walk-in disclosed that many calls went donors will also be welcome. The women's Guild of St. trouble is that Frank Pandolfi sponsor oo often gives us above average opera that when a routine one comes along, it sounds poor by comparison. When judged against absolute standards, this one wasn't bad; it just wasn't outstanding. To begin with, I thought it

garten registration for the Ver-non school system will start and roused the tenants getting Monday and will continue them all out of the buildings through Friday from 9 a.m. to through Friday from 9 a.m. to p.m. each day. Registrations will be accept-dat all of the town's elemen-tary schools. A parent should tary schools. A parent should Those commended have been

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Man- when a voice is forced beyond opens Friday East Hartford The fundamental classes of chester public schools March its normal size. 22-26: Monday: Breaded veal cutlet, here before, didn't seem up to East Windsor

tomato sauce, mashed potato, his previous standards as the opens Friday buttered wax beans, bread, but- Count di Lama. Pedro Lavirer, milk, peaches. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on here before, turned in a good, roll, potato chips, buttered solid performance as Manrico, ter, milk, peaches. peas and carrots, milk, choco- but displayed nothing startling late cake. in the role, either vocally or

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, histrionically. parslied potato, whole kernel Small parts were sung by

Italian applesauce, milk, ice cream. too small to form an accur Friday: Baked macaroni and opinion of their abilities. heese, cabbage-pineapple sal- But despite the rather aver-

ad, bread, butter, milk, cran- age abilities of most of the cast, bill which its sponsor says i

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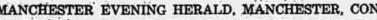
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would be in session 22 hours or longer. The permit would cost

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MOVIE RATINGS **I** rovatore FOR PARENTS AND Done Well. YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to infer parents about the suitability of a content for viewing by their citils GRANI ASES ADMITTED GP Pervetal Guidance Seguete continued its winter season last • evening at the Bushnell. The RUnder 17 requires accompanyis Perent or Adult Georgian

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside-"Love Story' course was made up as a gypsy witch. Like the Leonora, her Cinema I-"Fools" 7:30-9:30. "Frazier-All" 7:00-9:00 voice was not quite up to the Cinema II-"Owl demands of the part. It just wasn't nasty enough. And like Pussy Cat" 7:30-9:30 State—"Lovers and the Leonora, she sang quite Strangers" 7:30-9:25 With the trumps drawn, de-consistently sharp. This is a UA-..."Cold Turkey" 7:00-9:15 clarer would lead the ten of diafault that comes all too readily Manchester

Drive-In - Re-Drive-In-Re-Drive-In-Re-

Art Recovered

Other

a.ce.

PARIS (AP) - Police said today they have recovered 10 paintings valued at \$180,000 which were stolen from a local art gallery a year ago. The milk, Roberto Campi, Edmond Lane, and Sosio Manzo, who acquitted paintings included a Picasso, grinder, themselves adequately in roles cream. too small to form an accurate gage checkroom at the Mont masse station



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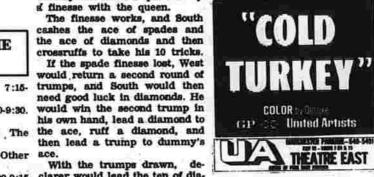
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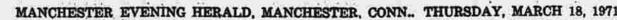


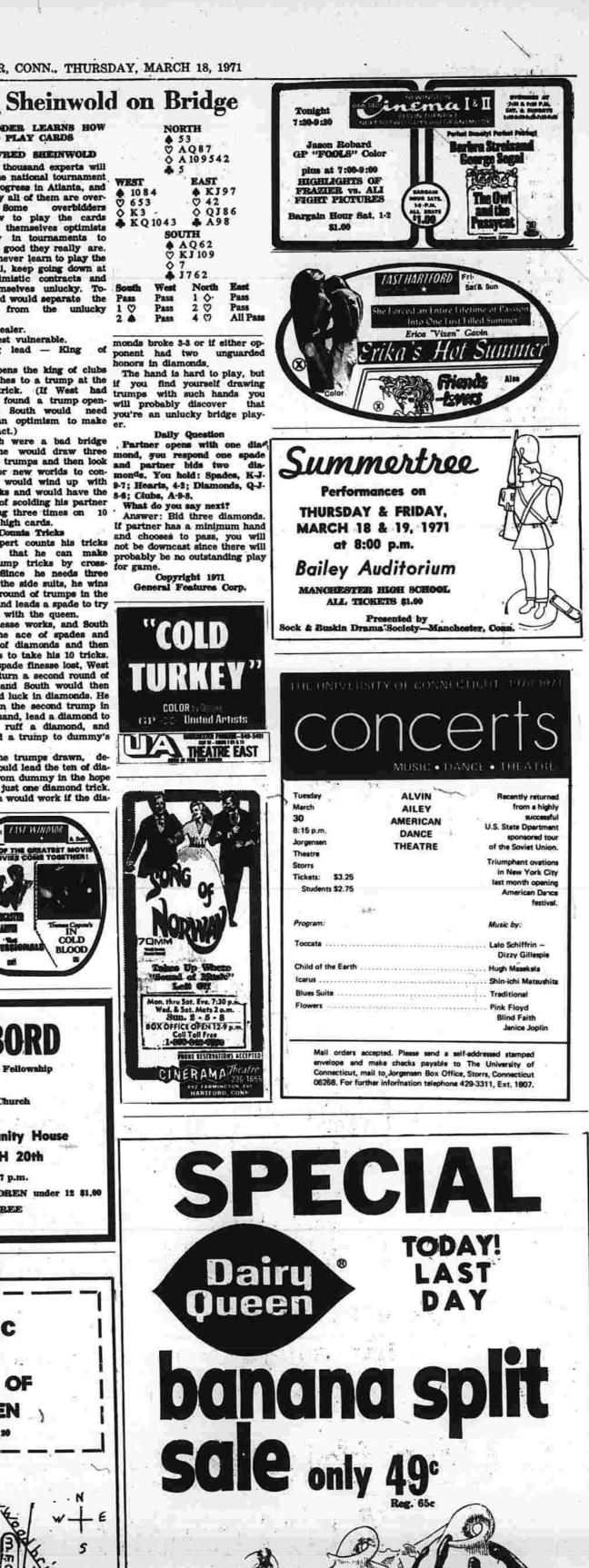
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Trio Ordered To Hospital For Drug Care

who were originally charged in with other charges. connection with theft of a motor vehicle and a break into an Ellington restaurant, have been Ronald McCann committed to Norwich Hospital for drug treatment. Superior Court Judge William P. Barber ordered the three Ronald Howard McCann, 24,

committed to the custody of the of 35 Waddell Rd., a 1970 grad-commissioner of Mental Health uate of Central Connecticut State when they were found to be College, and now a private in

to breach of peace on subsut- Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.I. ute information. The men, who have already Patricia Galvin, 22, Charles completed basic and advanced Peredina, 33 and John O'Brien, combat training, are taught the 32, each received suspended akills necessary to assist the six month sentences. They were chaplain in the field. The course committed to Norwich State includes subjects ranging from Hospital for a period of from the fundamentals of leadership of dama to di marthe 90 days to 24 months.

Another young woman who dings. was arrested at the same time McCann, a native of the Man-as the other three was found chester schools, is married and

Tolland County Court of a motor vehicle after her case was tried last month. Linda Ringenberg, also of Hart-ford, is scheduled for sentencing March 25. A fifth person, charged in the

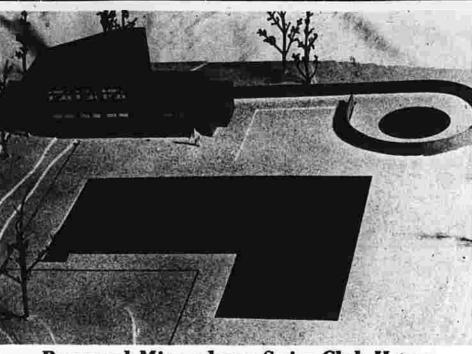
same case, Richard G. True, also known as Gerald P. Alfle, Two men and a young wom- 34, of Hartford had his case an, all residents of Hartford Superior Court for consolidation

Chaplain Aide

drug dependents. They were scheduled for trial with 26 other men from the in Tolland County Superior Chaplain Enlisted Assistant Court but withdrew their pleas Technicians Course at the U.S. of infocent and pleaded guilty Army. Chaplain School at Ft. to breach of peace on substit- Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.Y.

to military funerals and wed

guilty of breaking and entering his wife lives in town. His par-with criminal intent and theft ents are deceased.



Proposed Minnechaug Swim Club House

This is a mock-up of the projected club house and pool of the Minnechaug Swim Club, newly incorporated, and scheduled to open up Memorial Day, 1971. Architect for the recreation project, plans for which include a wading pool and picnic area, is Donald A. Watson of the Yale School of Architecture. The 14-acre site is located on the east side of Manchester Rd., in Glastonbury, three miles south of Manchester town line. To date, 100 families from South Manchester and East Glastonbury have applied to join the 150-family club.



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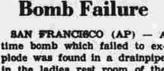
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lice said. It included a pocket wate three pieces of rubber hos packed with explosives and blasting cap. The bomb was dis mantled without incident.

Police said the device probe bly was rendered harmless b water going down the drainpipe The timer had been set for o'clock. _____

Dignity Lost

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The South Carolina Senate, answer ing a federal court suit, says hiring female pages would tend to reduce the dignity of the Ser ate and leave senators open t accusations of moral impropi

The suit was filed by Vick Ealinger, a University of South Carolina law atudent who charged she was denied employ ment as a Senate page sole because of her sex.

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sentatives was celebrating St. en) appeared yesterday before Patrick's Day yesterday after-noon, an Italian flag was ob-served flying under the Ameri-women to stand at bars. An act can flag, on the east side roof passed in 1969 permits them to of the State Capitol.

weren't saying.

of both parties will include a why they can't?" very beneficial last year to for- ply. mer State Sen, David Barry of

office-holder to primary for May 5, at Restland Farms in higher office without losing the Northford. chance to retain his existing of- The Laurel Club, comprised

omination for First District the state's political figures. ongressman, had to forego his hances for nomination and re- State Treasurer Robert Bervolved in the nominating con- Republican Dutch-treat lunch run for one seat or the other. Hotel, Hartford.

State Rep. Donald Genovesi ranking minority member of the legislature's insurance committee, will join three other members of the committee in a trip to Boston on March 26. being considered for

concerning the "Little Hoover an addit membership card Commission" appointed yester. will admit two people and a day by Meskill. Its official family membership card will name is the Governor's Com-mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-name is the Governor's Com-mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-name is the Governor's Com-mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-name is the Governor's Com-mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-name is the Governor's Com-mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-admit the family, free, when mission on Services and Expen-ditures. Associated Press correspond-Aiso on the Vietnamese aide withdraw from Indochina. from Ham Nghi that some of support base for the Laotian rious reply to the (Viet Court) enter and South Vietnamese dele-

corporated in the executive order which created the 48member commission

Bentley School visited the State Donald John Hickey. Blanco and Mrs. John Frank.

Clark Hull.

by State Sen. Odergad.

Capital By Sol R. Cohen

Even as the House of Repre- (National Organization for Womsit at bars.

Nobody seemed to know how A committee member asked it got up there. At least they the NOW representative, "Can you give me any real reason why they should sit at bars?" Reports are that the new pri- To which ahe replied, "Can mary bill agreed to by leaders you give me any real reason clause which could have been "No comment," was his re-

The Laurel Club's biennial The clause would permit an Gridiron Show is scheduled for

of full-time legislative newsmen, Barry, when he sought, un- puts on a show every two years, successfully, the Democratic in which it kids and needles

election as state senator. Be- don of New Haven will be the cause of the time element in- speaker Tuesday at the weekly entions, he had to choose to eon, at the Shoreham Motor

Film To Show Dory Fishing

"The Lonely Dorymen," They will meet with the color film produced by the Na-Massachusetts Insurance Com-mission, to discuss the results tional Geographic Society, will of the no-fault insurance legis- be shown Sunday at 3 p.m. in lation adopted by Massa- Bailey Auditorium of Manchesgislation is ter High School. It is the fourth Connecti- Lutz Junior Museum program planned especially for adult ion were killed, 80 were wound. Said. "All search missions have aggression and atrocities. Xuan Thuy was boycotting the chusetts. Similar legislation is ter High School. It is the fourth

cut. Making the trip with Geno-vesi will be State Sen. Joseph Dinelli, D, of Bristol; State Rep. James Palmieri, D, of Water-bury; and State Rep. Albert Crockett, R, of Greenwich. Dinelli and Palmieri are co-chairmen of the committee. Gov. Thomas Meskill has sent thanking Odegard for "the com-structive suggestions" he made concerning the "Little Hoover" An adult membership card will daily i membership card will adult j membership card will any membership card will admit two people and a family membership card will any Meskill. Its official

cards will not be accepted.

After a tour of the Capitol, He will conduct singalongs self was no longer occupied. North Vietnamese turned they were treated to a mock for children at 2:30 and 3:30. Other sources at Ham Nghi, the their radar as soon as the SAMs enate session by Lt. Gov. T. An employe of Pratt and Whit- division headquarters, told Jen- were launched. ney Division of United Aircraft sen the two battalions would be Major fighting also was r State Rep. Genovesi, who ar- Corp., Godreau moved to Man- withdrawn soon. ranged the visit, introduced the chester recently from Califor- Loc said Brown was aban- troops in Eastern Cambodi group to the House members, nia. In that state, he had two doned because it was under in- more than 300 miles south of the who gave the students a round compositions recorded by Way- tense mortar and artillery fire Laotian front. Governme of applause. They were wel- side Trio: "The Song of the around the clock. comed in the Senate Chamber Whalers" and "Working Tool," a mining song.

Vomen's Lib movement NOW host and hostess.

Lutz To Present Vietnamese unit reported to The U.S. Command also re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweet- since last Friday and the evacu- the Chup rubber plantation Norwich member of the nam of 198 Hollister St. will be ation left Fire Base Delta 1 the about 110 miles northwest westernmost base still occupied Saigon.

by Salgon's troops. Located 12 miles west of the border and four miles south of Highway 9, it is headquarters for the 1st Division's 2nd and 3rd Rgiments, and it, too, was reported under constant shelling attack.

The fifth grade classes at Rentlar School visited the State Folk Singalong the campaign began Feb. 8. The antiaircraft sites just above the 1st Ranger Group's two batta- demilitarized zone fired three lions were withdrawn after suf- SAMs at U.S. B52 bombers a accompanied by teachers John Folk singer Edmund Godreau fering heavy losses in fighting tacking enemy positions just Gessay and Mrs. Margery Alt- of 240 Lydall St. will be fea- north of Highway 9 last month. over the border in Laos. None of

ported by South Vietnames headquarters claimed 409 North Brown was the third base south Vietnamese were killed, many of Highway 9 to be abandoned of them by U.S. air strikes, near

safe U-turn following a two-car accident, last ton, struck the right side of the stalled car. Both were eastbound. Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkman were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and dising to state police, was attempting to make the turn charged. Madore is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12, April 5. (Herald photo

> North Viets Shun Talks

(Continued from Page One) Jensen flew over several Minh Vy, and Mrs. Binh's depu-conditions and by an agreed

miles to the west on Tuesday, fourth straight day Khe Sanh Conference sources said the their own delegations to the depwas the second major South had been heavily shelled. remark appeared to be a re- uty level at future sessions.

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Car Stalls in Road. Accident Results A Coventry man was charged with making an un- Mrs. Leonard Bjorkman of Willimantic Rd., Bol-

night, on Rt. 6 in Bolton just over the Manchester ine. Philip Madore of Cedar Swamp Rd., accordwhen his car (left) stalled broadside across the eastbound lane. The second car being driven by by'Pinto) South Viets

Abandon

Sixth Base

bases today and saw troops ty, Nguyen Van Tien. They de- date.

Size of Bid Suggests **Curtailed Trash Pickup**

the type of service the town town elects to distribute begs will decide on and the low bid- and require residents to use der are still in question, it is them for discarding leaves, almost certain that the town These containers make leaf colwill have less collection service lection simple as compared to in the coming year than it does collection of leaves in 'containthis year. Prices for the serv. ers such as ordinary garbage ice the town has now were cans or boxes.

very high. Sanitary Refuse is This is the second time the current contractor. contract was bid.' The first 2) Once per week curb coltime the bids were so high that lection of waste and rubbish Town Manager Robert Weiss from Oct. 1 to May 1 and twice began to consider whether or per week curb collection of not the town should set up its waste and rubbish in the own collection service. Pre- summer months, Sanitas Serliminary investigation has re- vice Corp. of Hartford (\$387,vealed that the operating costs 500). Sanitas offered a \$2,500 for such an operation would be reduction in price if leaves are somewhat lower than the low bagged. panies have offered.

week curb collection of rub- All of the prices are for one bish (solid, inorganic mate- year of service. coming year range from \$410,- to Maurice Pass, director

afford and the low bidder in minimum of 90 days to acquire sponse to the American asser- each case are- their equipment. The propresent tion that the drive into Laos was 1) Once per week curb col- contract would begin July 1

The bids recently received by, lection of both waste and the town for refuse collection rubbish, Sanitary Refuse Co. of appear to be within the limits the town can afford. Although 000 reduction in price if the Sanitary Refuse is the town's

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York City to get it. I'm waiting on mine." for them to get up a picket line

The law was enacted to avoid

contamination of the drinking water by seepage of the deter gent chemicals into Suffolk ground water, its only source water supply.

The law was not intended some believed, but "surface a tive agents," the organic chemi cals which suspend dirt in wash water but do not break down ocal cesspools and septic tank The county is largely unsev

County officials say ance by the stores with the bas is very effective, but a spokes man for the Suffolk County Wa ter Authority said it will "years and years before y will see any document

change" that is expected. Ernie Mattice, Hill's serv manager, said that before t ban, detergent sales amounter to \$1,500 a week. The soa shelves are still partially bar after removal of 23 powder and 15 liquid detergent prod

Mattice said many of th women were not aware liquid detergents were included in the ban. "I don't think half of them had read the paper," he said. "Am I going blind?" said Do othy Austin, as she wheeled her

shopping cart down the soap aiale at the A&P market on Main Street. "There isn't any dishwashing detergent on the shelves. All I see is softeners." "There isn't any what?" said a young mother, pushing a tot in

another cart. When informed the ban on d tergents included liquids f dishes, the young housewife d clared: "You can't wash dishe with bar soap." "What are we supposed to use

in the meantime?" asked Mrs. Austin. "What's everyone u The young wife, who decline

to give her name, said "Don't get me wrong, I'm not against the law. I think it's wonderful. They should crack down while we still have good water. I stopped using laundry deter-gents before my neighbors did. But I wish they'd find us some-

thing to use for our dishes." Mrs. Austin, who remembere buying bar soap for her mother's dishea years ago, said, "I have some soap flakes. I'll use that for a while until I see what

they come out with." Bleaches, washing sodas, wa ter and fabric softeners and other washing aids are not affected by the ban and used with ordi nary soap flakes effect about a clean a wash as detergents a several housewives said. Irene Marx, who works at the laundry, said the main problem was getting women to use half

as much soap as they did deter gent so the machines wouldn't "These modern mothers are

Denim solid colors or cotton stripes. 5 to 13, 6 to 16.

screaming 'no enzymes', but you can use bleach. I like water too. I drink it. I don't want soap in it," she said.

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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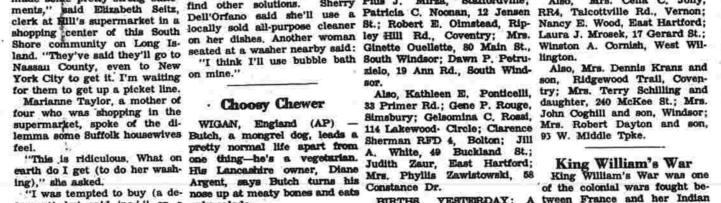
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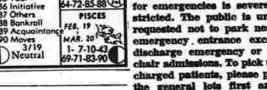
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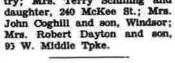
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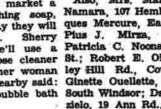
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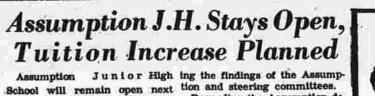
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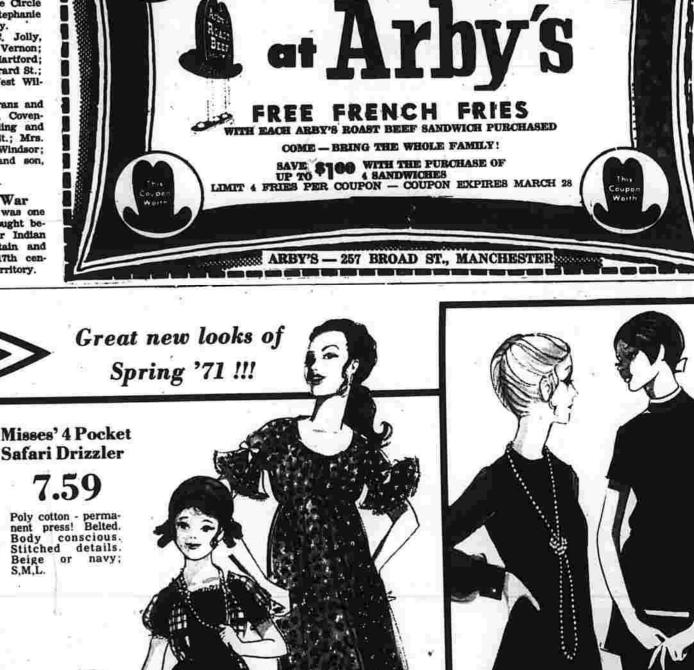
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More Than A Nostalgia

Thursday, March 18

Many of us keep talking and writing, rather sentimentally, about how pleasant it might be if this nation could manage, somehow, to keep some respectable kind of railroad passenger service operating on a basis of guaranteed comfort, convenience and quality. To Lewis Mumford, the perennial

critic of what are, to him, the uncivilized and self-destructive ways of our current civilization, the passenger trains are not just a nostalgic sound in the

To him, the first emergency task he would prescribe for us, assuming we want to get ourselves back into a sensible system for handling our own affairs, would be to build and rebuild ourselves a complete national network of passenger service, much bigger than Railpax plans to operate, with at least as many passenger trains back on our timetables as were on them and in service back in 1950, when we were just beginning the dismantling process.

The gist of his argument seems to be that the passenger train represents a basic service we ought to maintain, and one which we have curtailed only by the impractical device of calling upon the automobile and the plane to take a larger and more domineering role in our existence than we really need them

The principle we think we have been following with regard to the railroadsthat if they don't experience a mass demand and show a profit they deserve to be scrapped -- is, Mumford thinks, an insidious silliness. We speak of profit as if we were still living in a world of private enterprise when the truth is there is no longer much real difference between private and public capital. On that same basis, we could soon shut down a good many other things, including the competition for the railroads which we subsidize. We need, instead, to revise our attitude toward "unprofitable" human needs.

And we need to do this, in Mumford's book, because what we have been doing to ourselves in the field of transportation is merely a parallel to other developments in which, either by mistaken intention or by unthinking neglect, we are letting our whole economy become more more unworkable and more and more perilously based on single choice systems for which we maintain no back-up companions or alternatives. Specifically, Mumford recommends that the first thing we should do to start to bring the railroads back is to halt all our superhighway construction and take the money and work hours it would involve and devote it to building new railroad equipment and putting the roadbeds in condition to carry it.

Does any one dare say that if we did this, the resultant easement of our national road traffic problem might not be greater than what we would get from carrying through on our superhighway program?

He, Too, Had An Image Problem The death of Thomas E. Dewey, com ing at a time when Richard Nixon is obviously so concerned about the projection of the successful kind of public image, is a reminder that the New York prosecutor and Governor also had his

Both men had two chances at the prominence Sin prosecutorial roles. Both, ever after, had difficulty outliving that first impression of the relentless merciless pursuer.

Both men gained their first Presidency. Dewey, in his second run, had the misfortune to encounter a doughty Harry Truman, while Nixon had to contend only with Hubert Humphrey.

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But there were those who, at the time attributed Dewey's 1948 loss to the fact that, in preparation for the run, the New York Governor had gone to the trouble of taking some instruction in elocution in the hope of becoming a better campaigner, and had therefore acquired ironically, that too precise and pearly perfection of language which left many Americans still deep inside their own impression that he was not really a live blood and sense human being.

As for the ability and judgment Dewey might have brought to the Presidency, that might well have proved outstand ing. The knack, or gift, of being popu lar, of seeming one of or with the people, was something he did not have. But he had a superb order of mind, an immense capacity for program and detail and, once he had made his choices, an impressive tenacity of commitment. He was a distinguished Governor o New York. After his own personal na tional ambitions had been blunted, he played an enlightened elder statesman role in his party, enjoying an influence he deserved because he favored and helped select good principles and good

Age Of The Amazons?

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has just scored an astounding popular election victory in India, and it occurs to some of us that perhaps the liberation of women is proceeding so far so fast the poor, downtrodden male is about due for some sympathy, not that he really deserves it, but just because he is a male and used to the fiction of his own automatic

What the lady Prime Minister of India has done is renew her mandate from hundreds of millions of people in her country, and get it in such strong terms that she is freed of any necessity to deal with fringe parties of either side in order to gain the parliamentary trength for her own moderately so cialistic programs.

Mrs. Gandhi has somehow seemed stronger, to her countrymen, than any male politician or statesman available. The weakness it was feared might become her lot, because she was merely a woman, has turned, in the proof, into confident, successful leadership.

As the males of the world look at the growing stature of the Prime Minister of India, they also tender their admiration to her counterpart, Golda Meir of Israel, also a great matriarchal symbol of stability, determination and calm courage for the people of her country. Has the world ever before had, at the same time, two lady rulers of such

prestige and power? Are the people of other countries like

ly, as they watch Mesdames Gandhi and Meir distinguish themselves, to begin looking on the distaff side for new eadership for themselves?

In that case - quick now - who might considered America's possibility?

Facing State Lottery Realistically A sounding out of area police chiefs by this newspaper reveals a mixed reaction to Gov. Meskill's embrace of a State lottery and pari-mutuel horse-race betting as a possible leg up for the State out of its fiscal hole.

Most of the chiefs expressed a willingness to accept a State-run lottery, but were varied in their opinion as to the desirability of horserace betting, particu-larly from the standpoint of keeping the latter free of criminal influence. From the comments of some of the po-

ice chiefs, it is evident that the prospect of new and higher State taxes was a fac-tor in their thinking, as much as any consideration of law enforcement problems with gambling operations long known to be dominated by criminal syn-

In similar fashion, many residents who have been opposed to the State's entry into the gambling business on principle or on moral grounds, may find them-selves weighing their convictions against the unhappy prospect of bigger and more punishing tax loads, and especial by against the gravity underrable proly against the greatly undesirable pros-pect of a State income tax.

Taken in this light, the introduction of a State lottery, which this General Assembly and Gov. Meskill are certain t bring about, is likely to encounter less opposition from the community at large than ever before. The lottery may find staelf justified if it succeeds in staving off a state income tax.

Still, neither officialdom nor the public should kid itself that a lottery will be anything more than a drop in the bucket in astisfying State needs. It would be well to keep in mind the disappointing experience in New Hampshire—the first state in the union to legalize lotteries where the benefits to education have fallen far, far short of expectations. Recent figures show that from a high of \$2.7 million for education when the lot-tery first went into operation in 1964, the "take" had been going steadily down ward to tast year's \$863,563 for educa-

Too, it would be foolish to argue the case for the lottery on the ground it would "cut into" illegal gambling oper-ations. This does not appear to be the case. Nor can a monthly lottery ever compete with the clandestine bookie who nds ready to accept everyday bets on numbers or any and all sporting events. The State lottery, when it comes to pass - as it most assuredly will with the present feeling at the State Capitol - is ikely to be Connecticut's great experiment with the legalized gambling fever. Success or failure, it should help the State get this bug out of its system. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Inside Report

WASHINGTON - Despite the clear success of his Vienamization policy, President Nixon now confronts a dramatic increase in dove sentiment which casts political clouds on his systemaprogram for disengaging Vietnam

This rise of the dove is reported confidentially to the 23 per cent of hawks. White House by Congressional For the year ending Republicans getting an earful 1, represented in the second seco Quayle, War-weariness is so 39 per cent, hawks at 21 per bers of the Democratic hierar- those who think it will result in that the Laos operation cent. involving U.S. ground troops) has triggered more widespread public criticism than the Cambodian operation (with heavy U.S. involvement). it up. Worse yet, public tolerance of tactics such as the present Laos campaign-vital to U.S. withdrawals-has run ter-

ribly thin. Just how thin is shown by aayle's soundings. He now nds those who want a speedy withdrawal from the war (doves) increasing to a point where, for the first time since he began asking these ques-tions, they outnumber those who favor President Nixon's present policy (and are twice

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Unless Men Remember

"This is my body which is given for you. Do this in renembrance of me." Luke 22:19 Jesus knew that unless men remembered him, his way would perish from the earth. And as he sat in that upper room with his friends, he did not ask that they build a towering tomb as a monument to his

memory. He avoided all ordinary memorials, but simply and meaningfully took bread and wine and said: Eat, . . . Drink, . . .do this n remembrance of me." In doing this, he ministered to one of man's deepest needs-the need of remembering. Without memory, we forget our heritage, we forget all that we learn, we lose sight of the past, and therefore cannot anticipate th future. Our memory of Jesus is capable of transforming life.

Submitted by: Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist Church



BETWEEN SQUALLS

The Rise Of The Doves

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ous as the hawks, who ned after Mr. back a win-the-war policy). yle's nationwide inter- visiting delegation of Mid-during the year ending western farmers, all orthodox Quayle's nationwide March 1, 1970, show doves com-prising a mere 31 per cent, far below the 46 per cent favoring Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization policy and only 8 points above the had no effect on them

sentiment has been remarkably consistent over the year. Quayle shows a steady rise compilation.

the Laos campaign and want a ger a major revolt from the rising impatience, not only out in Berlin, Germany. speedier withdrawal, right — the main source of his from his old enemies in the One member of the House Re- bed-rock political support. Senate but from the public gen- propriate foreign-owned oil was stunpublican hierarchy

danger

The expansion Compounding the President's last March's 31 per cent entirely at the expense of those is moving out of Vietnam at the Thus, at the very least, Mr. level to 34 per cent for the who used to support his present fastest possible safe pace while Nixon must adhere to his pre-sent timetable of withdrawals to neutralize the war issue for the year ending last July, to 37 per cent for the year ending last win-the-war hawks — has slip-to neutralize the war issue for the year ending last of the per-october and, finally, to 40 per-ped only 2 points in Quayle's the end of the road. Preasures the 1972 campaign, if not step cent in his latest over-the-year year-to-year compilations. In

Mr. Nixon gets much the



public debate.

Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago Daughters of Liberty brates 43rd anniversary.

10 Years Ago WINF Radio CBS network.

Red Cross Cha conference March 4 when a it is not making a fund drive this month because of merger discussions and because members voted in favor of joining a United Fund now being organized.

For the year ending March Not surprisingly, Democratic overt in the first outright attack , 1971, however, there is a pressure is rising. A House on him by the Young Ameri-tramatic change. His inter- Democratic caucus is expected cans for Freedom (YAF) last chy supporting it for the first the defeat of Communist ag-

gression." That states Mr. Nixon's growproblem is that the increase in ing dilemma: To convince the dove sentiment has been almost swelling army of doves that he what was the Roraback mashort, hawk sentiment is show- new extremes.

ing a rock-like persistence and But the pressure same bad news from Congres-sional Republicans. A Midwest-ern Senator reports that his Re-That bolsters Mr. Nixon's ahead, the President's carefully publican constituents, a year, own fears about moving so fast orchestrated plan for getting ago still hawkish, now oppose out of Vietnam that he will trig- out of Vietnam will collide with

become erally.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Connecticut's political past and Connecticut's political present are pulling far apart rom one another, and veteran commentators, such as your present correspondent, find it present are pulling far apart increasingly difficult to keep one foot in both ages. This correspondent was near-ly sundered apart, for instance,

when, at last week's hearing o the great bank battle, he addressed a casually curiou question to one of the political ligures who had been brough into the battle to represent, d fend and advance the cause o the commercial banks.

"How come," your corre-spondent asked, "there is no opearance this year by Mead Alcorn, who was the great big anchor man for the comm cial banks in this same hearing two years ago?"

The young gentleman to whom we had addressed our question looked at us, and paused long enough to let a playful glint come into his eyes, signifying humor, before he gave us his quip of an an

"Who," he asked, "is Meade

All we knew, of course, was who Meade Alcorn was - a long-time legislative power, a strong bulwark in the Lodge ministration, national chain man of his party in the happy Eisenhower years, muscula factor in Connecticut party ri valries in more recent years and, even two years ago, as important a back stage eminence as the party could claim. Our young questioner, course, knew who Meade corn had been. But who is Meade Alcorn t

day, politically? We find the answer taki the form of a resounding clout from the clapper of that old toller of the hours, Father

Two years ago we experi-enced a similar shock when a new and inexperienced clerk of one of the legislative committees inadvertently betrayed the act that she had never heard the name Spellacy. But for one brief moment

one day last week, past and present stood close together, in the same slight figure on the

same two feet. This happened when a gen-tleman named John Hamilton King appeared before the Judi-ciary Committee, speaking, in his gently rambling fashion, for a law library project dear to his heart. Here, at least, was one piece of continuity, your correspondent could mer Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court address the Juin connection with this same legislative committee that, a few decades ago, he first saw John Hamilton King, a young lawyer serving as clerk to the committee, and easily distinguished, then, as the possessor of the most discreet quiet over the hill.

We wouldn't dare stop any of these young powers striding through the State Capitol corridors these days and ask then

On This Date

In 1837, Grover Cleveland who served as the 22nd and 24th President of the United States was born in Caldwell, N.J. In 1937, more than 400 per sons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex. In 1848, an insurrection broke



" I HATE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS GREAT SERIES ON UNEMPLOYMENT, JACK, BUT YOU'VE BEEN LAID OFF "-

Business Mirror

Rare Wall Street Secrecy Feature of Amex Upheaval

seemed, was that some impor-tant brokers had become "ill" At lunch a few days ago, Saul and inaccessible. Ill or not, they were attending a hasty 3 o'clock meeting of Amex governors to consider Saul's letter

meeting of Amex governors to consider Saul's letter. The rumors hadn't even taken shape when the announcement was made that he would become vice chairman of the First Boas ton Corp., an investment bank.

began and spread: A likely can-didate as his successor, it was said, is Paul Kolton, executive vice president, a man personal-ly close to Saul and responsible interm to speak for the invest-totice for th

Why did Saul resign from a to do it. prestigious job that paid him at to do it. least \$100,000, a job that associ-ates said he liked, one that had involved him in important deci-sions. University of Utah. The public is invited to at-tend. The public is invited to at-tend. Prestigious and the simply a hired hand but a man with money and Right of Rohy

ties discount the chance of any what Wall Street understands major conflict hiding behind the cenes. Saul did have his frustrations, they say, but they believe him when he says "personal reasons" prompted the change, and they suggest that money was one of them.

anything but a leap into obscuri-ty. It is one of the most respect-ed financial houses, and is ex-pected also to apply for mem-bership on the New York Stock Exchange and later on the Amex.' The Danbury News-Times, The 33-year-old woman said

in all probability in stock op- Committee." their chances to have a baby tions as well. And he will be Nancy Fightlin, chairman of were slim, and they had consid-able to participate as an inves- the New Britain group, said the ered adopting a child. Baker is

Robert Haack choose to sever The Berrigan brothers are his connections there. It is no serving prison terms for de-secret that Saul had aspired to stroying draft records. hat job.

were "positive, absolutely posi- assistant Henry A. Kissinger. tive," a close associate de- Berrigan's brother, Daniel, was clared. Frustration wasn't the named a coconspirator in the in dictment but not a defend eason, he insisted.

By JOHN CUNNIFF "Every so often a person as-NEW YORK (AP) — In a senses what he has accom-community where tips and ru-mors seem to rise spontaneous-the associate said, adding that by from the ether and travel like the critical time for Saul to do the light, Ralph Saul's resigna. 'so began many weeks ago when then this week as American there was a "gentle touching of Stock Exchange president was a rare secret. The only revealing disquiet, it sions three or four weeks ago.

ton Corp., an investment bank. Ing firm with assets of more certain facilities with the Big of Latter-day Saints, will speak than \$600 million, at a date in the near future. But speculation immediately began and spread: A likely can.

ly close to Saul and responsible for many innovations. But there was still too much of the old with which to deal. Why did Saul resign from a why did Saul resign from a to do it. Support durit have a tail enough platform to speak for the invest-ment community. It is widely felt that he knew what must be done but didn't have the power to do it. Support durit have a tail enough platform to speak for the invest-ment community. It is widely felt that he knew what must be done but didn't have the power to do it. Support durit have a tail enough talks. He is a retired insurance of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah. Support durit have a tail enough support and former member of the support durit have a tail enough support and former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah. Support durit have a tail enough support and former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah. Support durit durit durits Support durit have a tail enough support and former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah. Support durits Support

Sources close to Amex activi- power behind him, and that is

Berrigans Get **Holiday** Note

The First Boston job will be DANBURY (AP) - Two im- kidney attack when she went to anything but a leap into obscuri-ty. It is one of the most respect-

Pattberg Jr., who in a few years Adorning the advertisement, cember. She said she thought will reach the mandatory retire which was printed in green in she might have an ulcer, but ment age of 65. recognition of St. Patrick's Day, joked that she might be preg-Meanwhile, Saul will receive was a little green leprechaun nant. considerably more money than and the notation, "Sponsored by Married for five years, Lee presently, not only in salary but New Britain Free the Berrigans and Kay Baker had been told

tor rather than merely regulate. advertising space was purchased a carpet layer, and Mrs. Baker And, of course, he will remain to dramatize the barriers to is a social worker at the Medipositioned to move into the pres- communications erected by fed-idency of the Big Board, should eral prison authorities. the University of North Dekote

hat job. Father Philip Berrigan also In summary, Saul has many was indicted recently by a fedpersonal reasons for taking the eral grand jury on a charge of First Boston offer. The reasons plotting to kidnap presidential

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Birth of Baby Fools Doctors

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) to sign the Polish-German trea- The service operates from a - Told three months ago she ty on Dec. 6. was not pregnant, Mrs. Lee Baker thought she was having a

Amex. said the hair-page advertisement said. As vice chairman, Saul will be in The Danbury News-Times, The 33-year-old woman said one of the top executive team, which is distributed in the Fed- she had continual stomach trou-clearly in a position to replace eral Correctional Institution at ble throughout the winter and the current chairman, Emil J. Danbury. was treated by a doctor in De-

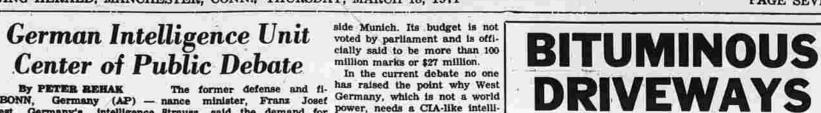
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By PETER REHAK The former defense and fi-BONN, Germany (AP) — nance minister, Franz Josef Germany, which is not a world West Germany's intelligence Strauss, said the demand for service is again in the center of agents' names neutralized the public debate. operation in East Europe. The controversy was set off Strauss heads the Christian Sowhen Der Spiegel charged that cial Union, which forms the opthis country's equivalent of the position with the Christian Dem- The term "new moon"

The news magazine's claims names.

and counter claims. rad Ahlers also denied a Spiegel Since it came into being the claim that the West German intelligence service's role has service has lost the confidence

t- East Europe, thus seriously en-dangering their security. Der Spiegel said the service government took over the serfailed to predict last Decem- vice when the occupation ended. ber's troubles in Poland, so Geblen retired in 1968. His Brandt had no warning that a successor, Lt. Gen. Kurt Wesleadership change there was im- sel, is an associeat from World minent when he left for Warsaw War II.

heavily guarded compound out-

Invisible Moon Central Intelligence Agency has ocrats. become an inefficient bureau-cracy that Chancellor Willy with a denial that Brandt's of-Brandt doesn't trust. often loosely employed. Actual-ly, the new moon is invisible and it is not until the second Brandt doesn't trust. often loosely employed. Actual-ly, the new moon is invisible or third day after the new phase that the crescent moo



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Obituary

Mrs. Marjory H. Norion

daughter of John and Mary sin says he may make a seformerly was employed at Rockville General Hospital. She is supplyed at 1972

al home tomorrow from 2 to 4

at 9:15 a.m. from the Fisette The two are Thaddeus Grab-Lady of Sorrows at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Harry W. Linnehan the area ELLINGTON -Harry W. Lin- bargain. nehan, 86, of Springfield, Mass., father of Mrs. Mary Bolton of

ockville General Hospital Other survivors are his wife.

Waite Death Called Accidental

Young Men

rine P. Hemsley of Hartford. machines from high schools in e tomorrow four nearby towns.

e, 20 Sisson Ave., sky, 22, of Windsor and Ber- tigation shortly artiord, with a high Mass of trum Tai, 20, of Hartford. guiem at the Church of Our The business machines were

selling them to businessmen in ment." the area "who are looking for a

Cuddlesome Wish

at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Bur- being held." births. Tiernan's suit demands that al un al will be in St. Mary Ceme- Men, he said, don't feel the However, this was above the he be readmitted to the school, said.

burg, Mass., will be held Sat-urday at 1:30 p.m. at South found Oct, 1 in a wooded ravine a stone or other object in or by able."

Vernon

New Britain and apparently striking his Court Cases

No shots were fired and there day, were no injuries, police said. HARTFORD (AP)-Rep. Ger. John Kerrigan and there day, were no injuries, police said. "Excuse me, Mr. Babbidge," ald Stevens capped the battle of had to be towed from the scene. The accident is still under in-the long-haired, bearded young the toupees in the house Wednes-the long-haired, bearded young the toupees in the house Wednes-man told university President day by showing up in a wig that Homer D. Babbidge Jr. "I have made him look more like a some subpoenas I'd like to Beatle than a lawmaker. "Excuse me, Mr. Babbidge," ald Stevens capped the battle of had to be towed from the scene. The accident is still under in-vestigation by officer Leo Good-in. Guy Smith, 23, of 8 North

The White-Gibson Funeral Police Chief Junan F. Date ley J. Fac, Deter Det bill was Tlernan said. Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge man said the robbers disposed with a smile that the bill was The other arrests were for of many of their machines by "our answer to the "Lib" move- trespassing during a demonstra-

Infant Mortality

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Other survivors are his wife, DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Van-2 sons, 2 other daughters, 12 derbilt University psychiatrist grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Farrell Funeral Dallas Southern Clinical Socie-age died, a 56 per cent decline Health Services Administration. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Farrell Funeral Dallas Southern Clinical Socie-Britain, with a Mass of requiem sex interest for the purpose of Britain, with a Mass of requiem sex interest for the purpose of Britain. The funeral ball of the second and further internation. Brownen will barter from the previous low figure in sion in a "decision." The funeral will a Mass of requiem sex interest for the purpose of 23.1 deaths per 1,000 live indexison." The funeral ball of the second and further internation. Brownen will barter for the purpose of 23.1 deaths per 1,000 live indexison." The funeral will a Mass of requiem sex interest for the purpose of the purpose purpose t

A memorial service for Mrs. Marjory Hawley Norton, former head of the cataloguing depart-ment of Mary Cheney Library who died Dec. 21, 1970 in Fitch-

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teller went to the rear of the tees and administrators of the Hartford. He pleaded guilty to University of Connecticut were both charges.

trustees were meeting Wednes-

HARTFORD (AP)-Rep. Ger.

some subpoenas I'd like to Beatle than a lawmaker.

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 The Windows 2, Bussen and Bart Market 3.

tion at the Pentagon in March 1987 and for littering by A \$1,000 scholarship

dropping antinapalm leaflets 1971 American Institute of For-trom an airplane in California in eign Study summer program in January 1968. Europe is available to a Con-Tiernan, who said he is pres-necticut student 15 to 19 years The Therman, who said he is pres-necticut student 15 to 19 years and the state of the Sutgers Unit of are. U.S. Sen. Lowell P. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A Van- city's history was reached last ently enrolled at the Rutgers Uni- of age, U.S. Sen. Lowell P.

Tiernan's suit demands that al understanding. Sen.

Individual will be in St. Mary Ceme-
tery, New Britain.Men, ne said, don't feel the
cuddling urge quite as strongly
Friends may call at the fu-
and usually interpret use ad
2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pim.Men, ne said, don't feel the
cuddling urge quite as strongly
and usually interpret as a desire for sex.However, this was above the he be readmitted to the school, said.Students wishing to apply for
the scholarship should contact:ford took the first step toward and the holdup man aimed the
reappointment Wednesday with gun at him and pulled the
the scholarship should contact:Neral home tomorrow
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Cost Protest

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative government's secretar of education, was driven to

witness.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 197

Prosecution RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Linwood Holton has vetoed a bill recently approv-**Opens** Case

Against Seale which would have banned po (Continued from Page One) to be an important prosecution

tential trouble-makers - students or nonstudents - from state college campuses. Announcing Wednesday that he approved the general

Campus Ban

sentenced to 12 to 15 years in Neary, as well as Rep. Darius Every state would be guaran-

come."

John Voine will give the advo A car being driven by an En- cates of no-fault insurance in

John Kerrigan said both cars

Jail To Rise

On Present Site The occasion was not only St. Park St., Rockville, was arrest-NEW HAVEN (AP) - Gov. scheduled

purchased at the door.

Manchester Chess Club will of East Iona Hall on Regent St. Cheas date for groundbreaking of a walk Hospital. players wishing to play a game new state jail in Bridgeport is Wrentz was charged with mur-may attend this meeting. For June 1971. The facility will be der, assault with intent to comthe old structure.

Senate Confirms Two as Judges

HARTFORD (AP)-Common ford took the first step toward and the holdup man aimed the reappointment Wednesday with gun at him and pulled the confirmation by the State Senate trigger.

Nixon Plan **Gives States** \$2.5 Billion

(Continued from Page One) ratio of the state population to the total U.S. population; 35 per

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Wednesday. Speaking before the local Ki-wanis Club, the New Haven Democrat called no-fault insur-ance "an idea whose time has come."

portion of the special revenue Nixon excluded the 42,500-mil

national system of interstate and defense highways from the special revenue sharing program, The highway system is now 74 per cent finished and is

About Town locate the jall in East Haven, walk. Fonce and College. but that proposal brought cries Norwalk Community College. of outrage from the residents The victim, Earl Collins, by Manchester Chess Club will of East Haven. of Stratford, was shot Frids meet tonight from 7 to 10:30 at Mesidil noted that the target night. He died Tuesday at No of Stratford, was shot Friday

more information contact Roger built on state land adjacent to mit murder and robbery with Police say Collins refused t

give the holdup man money rom the cash register, and th holdup man shot him. Just then Pleas Judge Edward C. Hamill police say, a customer wanting of Norwich and Circuit Court cigarettes came into the station Judge Alvin G. Rottman of Mil- with a dollar bill in his hand,

Coventry **Crafts Show**

a portrait. This will mark tht first year that "bed and breakfast" ac. commodations have been made ho certain address, charged

for craftemen coming from a with intoxication, early this great distance. Hosting the craftsmen will be Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martucci, Dr. and Mrs. George Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman LeDoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. Breton of Rockville hit a

Jeffriy Perkins and Phillip Pole. Statlender. Statlender. The craft room, in the high school gym, is completely booked up according to co-chairman Mrs. Donald C. Smith. Crafts to be displayed and demonstrated include glass and demonstrated include glass Almsted, Ohio, and Brazitis of Coventry. ceramic jewelry, sterling silver jewelry, knot-tying, copper and Two cars parked last night on

Another first will be a buffet stolen.

ale as well.

Lane, Coventry, will loan a ed into and snapped off a fence

Jones, who will judge the student work. Zimmerman is a professor of Russian Stamps

painting and design at the Hart-ford Art School. Since 1947, he has received some 60 awards for his own work, and has work displayed in several area muse-hod 1, the pioneer robot moon displayed in several area muse- car,

Jones is an associate profes- A 12-kopek stamp shows as sor of child development at engineer at a control panel and UConn, and has exhibited his an antenna for a radio tele-

Arts degrees from Syracuse On a 16-kopek stamp is a pic University, and a doctorate in ture of Lunokhod.

Holly

Drug Center <section-header>
 Crafts Show Doos of the sevent The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule:

morning at Main and E. Center

ACCIDENTS

jeweiry, knot-tying, copper and brass sculpture, barn wood cut-outs, Connecticut woods, wood carving, fly tying and papier Two cars parked mast ingut W. Middle Tpke, next to the Sport Land sports store had their spark plugs and coil wires

dinner for craftsmen on Satur- Sometimes this last week,

day. As usual, there will be a white slephant sale and a baked goods overlook Dr. garage. Mrs. Anna Bagnall of Goose An unidentified vehicle back-

special exhibition of photographs post outside a Meekville Rd. of children for the photography home yesterday afternoon. display to be set-up in the music

room, across from the gym. A car stolen from Wethers-Judges for the art show will field yesterday was found last be Paul Zimmerman and Clyde night on W. Middle Tpke.

ams and public collections. He has had 26 one-man exhibi-tions throughout the United at the moment it landed on the

own work widely throughout scope. An inscription on the left New York state. He holds both says: "Lunokhod 1 is controlled Bachelor and Master of Fine from the earth."

Lenin, carried to the moon h

artist Rim



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Young Firemen Arrested In

in Circuit Court for arraignment Killam is a former member of the Derby Civil Defense Fire

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Firearms Act **Brings** First

were two wine bottles with wicks and filled with gasoline. The maximum penalty under the federal charge is 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

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NOTICE

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TO EVERYONE

and love each other. Begin by stopping the war. Come to Washington on April 24th and tell our government that we want peace, now

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Auto Insurance Reforms Begin Travels in Senate

two sponsors of a tough federal no-fault system includes these

hange the system.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D. Wash., committee chairman, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D. Mich., a ranking member, are Mich. a catablish Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D. its provided. cosponsors of a bill to establish- \$1,000 a month.

He also submitted a proposed function or permanent distigut. resolution which cited the ine-quities in the current system and concluded: Thursday, service the incurred per-sonal medical expenses (exclud-ing hospital expenses) as a re-"Legal Considerations, surances, Taxes" "Legal Considerations, surances, Taxes"

"We believe that this might of the NENAEA. way that we can reverse our April 1. The award will be year.

under new systems."

In its draft resolution, the administration called a federal

excessive compensation of idge.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The many persons sustaining only WASHINGTON (AP) — The many persons sustaining only Nixon administration sends to- minor loss" while "by contrast, day its proposal for state-by- many persons with severe and state reform of the nation's permanently crippling injures troubled auto insurance system recover only a fraction of their to a senate committee whose losses ..." Democratic members include two summors of a touch federal no-fault system includes these

"We think the present system needs change badly and needs it now," said Secretary of Trans-portation John A. Volpe, in a statement prepared for the Sen-ate Commerce Committee and made available by conversement. provisions:

-Insurance must cover all made available by congression- --Insurance must cover all al sources. Volpe said the states medical expenses "with very should get the first chance to high mandatory limits." Includd would be all medical rehabi-

ing a mandatory, nationwide auto insurance system. The administration recom-mendations and the Magnuson-Hart bill focus on the so-called no-fault liability under which in-jured persons are compensated regardless of who caused the Accident. Voltes humble 2 (1,000 a month. —Payment of up to \$75 a week 9:56 (6-60) Dan August (13-50) Adam-13 (13-50) Adam-14 (13-50) Adam-14

voipe brought Congress the long-awaited final report of a \$1.6 million, three-year depart-ment study of auto insurance. He also submitted a proposed resolution which cited the ine.

sive hearings on the insurance ciation will award the second by-state approach is unwork. Scholarship this spring to a college junior, senior or grad-able. Solution is the student, It honors Demers on wate student, It honors Demers on point: "That the present of the Middletown Press, asso-system is not working well and clation treasurer for more than low of the state of the more than low of the state of the more than low of the state of industry, believes that a state- annual \$500 Nelson A. Demers

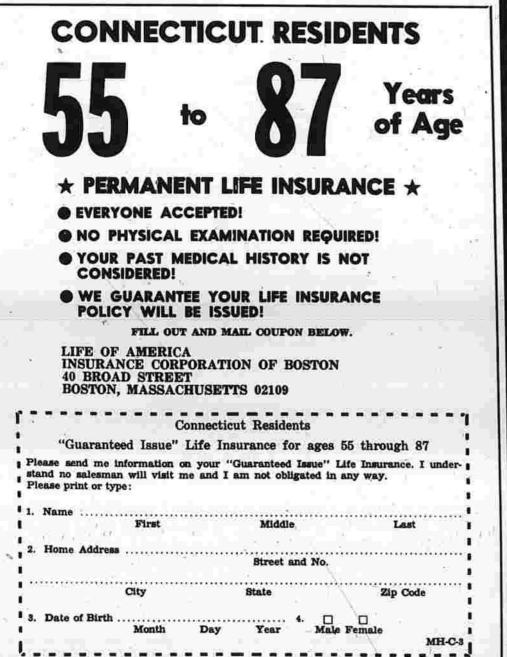
be done gradually and in such a Nominations will be made by the return of the birds each

our expectations. "We believe that recovery for 'general' or intangible damages should be drastically limited and carefully circumscribed." The administration recom-mended Congress take another mended Congress take another department of a member paper. shops and lingering in restaur-look at auto accident compensa- However, any college student ants. tion in two years "when we who has an interest in a news- When the swallows arrive

First of Kind ministration called a federal takeover of state insurance reg-ulation "fraught with great and the likeness of a living U.S. grave consequences giving rise president was the 1926 Sesqui-to issues of great magnitude, centennial half-dollar, the ob-and is highly undesirable." verse side of which bore the birds will be greeted with the

and other roosting places.

and is highly undesirable." verse side of which bore the birds will be greeted with the The resolution said the exist- heads of President George Fiesta of the Swallows, which ing system "results in the Washington and Calvin Cool includes parades, dancing and rodeos.



TV Tonight for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

News Candid Camora To Tell the Truth

(8) Truth or Consequences
 (18) What's My Line?
 (22-30-40) News — Weath

"We believe that the states the publisher, general manager, "There are a lot of people should begin promptly to shift to or advertising director of any around who want to know if a first-party, non-fault compen- New England daily newspaper. that's a swallow and if this is a sation system for automobile They will nominate the candi-accident victims. "We held the might of the Herald is a member everything but," said Bill "We held the this might of the NEW ARA Smith, who proclaims on radio

right to work plastering up their nests with mud at the mission

purchase. The new bill would remove a part of the town.

on the "Consent Calendar" of District.

Weiss, in urging approval of

State Urged to Speed Bill On Bonds for Water Firm State Rep. N. Charles Boggini Weiss and Director of Public 8:30 in the Board of Direcand Town Manager Robert Weiss Works William O'Neill are rec- tors' Office in the Munici-

Manchester State Reps. Bog. ers-even those who are not gini, Francis Mahoney and serviced by the town water sys-Donald Genovesi, would amend tem. The reason for the town-two provisions of a 1959 public wide referendum is that the town would have to guarantee the bonds and all taxpayers are **Werplanck Lads** Best PTA Dads Donald Genovesi, would amend tem. The reason for the town-

Bills placed on the "Consent Ofiara Picture Third in Test

Sylvian (Sinch) Ofiara, chief

and concluded: "The states wild of the accident in excess of considerations, surfaces. Taxes" and will not, long rease cannot, and will not, dent compensation." The New England Newsgaper The New England Newsgaper the New per cent. The combined \$743,288 is part is perched above him, com-

Nows - Frayer and Sign he is recommending that a ref- won third place in the Febru- ter. The is recommending that a reference of the spring, any contest of the New England to consider town purchase of the Manchester Water Company. Last April, the town was in-Last April, the town was in the best of the photograph of a squirrel Stephen Laramie, Robert Duff lieve it either fair or neces- great public controversies." Department of Housing and Ur- and a bird. The judging was Jr., Jay Riccl, Ken MacDonald, sary." ban Development) that a sum of done by photographers in David Erickson, Stephen Cummings reminded town of-S371.634 had been allocated to- Dover, Del. Agostinelli, John LaBel, Dennis ficials and residents, "We have Tokyo Plans Monorail



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(8) News with H.K. Smith as

7:80 (5) Family Affair 7:80 (5) Family Affair (18) I Spr. (18) I Spr. (12.50) Filp Wilson Show (12.50) Filp Wilson Show

Tourists Perch

one point: "That the present or the Middletown Press, asso-system is not working well and clatton treasurer for more than should be changed." 20 years. Calif. (AP) — When the swal-should be changed." 20 years. Calif. (AP) — When the swal-is year they will find that the But, said the secretary, "there remains much legitimate uncertainty about how far and how fast the public wants or is the sub-how fast the public wants or is "the source of the first award mas. Elizabeth Cone. She is the how fast the public wants or is willing to so __". how fast the public wants or is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- the swallows are said to have willing to go . . ." ett S. Cone of 19 Trumbull St. returned from their winter mi-

need not and should not and a senior at the Art Instit- gration to South America unfailinsist that a single reform sys- ute of Boston, where she is ingly on the same date: March tem be imposed upon all the majoring in fashion illustration. 19. states," said Volpe. Last fall, she was a guest at This is more than can be said But he did offer general the NENAEA dinner in Boston. for the tourists, whose vanguard guidelines for states to follow: Applications may be made to began arriving a week early.

seives, if the actual perform- made before May 1. "Doves, pigeons, sparrows, ance of the system doesn't meet The association will give first swifts, anything that files. They pur expectations

have had time to analyze the ex-perience of the several states ible to apply. When the swallows arrive rom South America, they go right to work plastering up their

Comment Session The Board of Directory

will conduct a public ses-sion tonight from 6:30 to

referee, Philip Daly. Playing for the fathers were Don Perham, Lloyd Smith, John rence, N.Y. has approached the he remarked. Foley, Richard Steeves, John Board of Directors and asked Concluding his statement, he ert Hewitt, John LaBel, Peter and Spencer St. They say they rectors. The directors are the

LAND CRUISER

Cummings Says Town Lax, Easy Prey for Developers

Democratic Town Chairman everyone's interest in the com-Ted Cummings, in a strongly. munity, yet, the way things are

Manchester Water Company. H.B. 7512, co-sponsored by would be for all town taxpay-Manchester State Reps. Bog. ers—even those who are not gini, Francis Mahoney and serviced by the town water sys-

ban Development) proposal to ceived of good intentions," he build another village of 5,000- said that "the details from the 6,000 off Keeney St. was a fine developer and town authoritie noticeably were lacking." Then aiming his own guns at He called on the Town Plan The new bill would remove a bond sale, and would raise the bond limits to 30 years.

would be only for taxpayers of The Lads dereated the Dads Spencer St., he remarked, "We before it makes a declaration of the Eighth District. Users of the by two points in the recent apparently looked so naive over the Keeney St. proposal. Beggini, who said he was town sewage system would not father-son basketball game the Keeney St. proposal, the In addition, he asked the be permitted to vote, since the sponsored by the Verplanck builder of the planned Spencer commission "in the future," to be decision to give up power au-School PTA. It is reported that St. project now proposes that the require in its rules "full distinged by the General As-the winning basket was scored to the installation of utili- lic," plus proper assurances that the full comment of the lace of the planned by the comment with the sembly lies only with the Eighth in the last few seconds by the tab for the installation of utili- lic," plus proper assurances that the comment with the semble for the full comment with the comment with the comment with the comment with the semble for the full comment with the co development plans will be com

Louzon, Fred Laramie, Robert that it be allowed to install sew- said, "The direction and leader-Duff, John Ricci, Joseph Mar- er lines to the site of a future ship for the town's future must quard, Nathan Agostinelli, Rob- shopping center at Hillstown Rd. come from the Board of Di-Scuthwick, Leonard Larson, will pay for the installation if boss. That's what the peopl he bill by the committee, said of photography at The Herald, Albert Martin and Merle Wit- the town repays them over seven elected them to be. They must years from added taxes due to see to it that our town com

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Tolland **Junk Car** Program

To Begin First Selectman Charles Thi-

fault has announced the re-ing as hosts are Mr. and Mrs. sumption of the town's junk car Ron Scolville, Mr. and Mrs. program as the start of the John Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. town's annual clean up cam- Edward Jesanis.

Bill's Auto Parts on Rt. 74 Tolland correspondent, Bette will accept the junked cars at no cost to the owners providing they are delivered to his place of business. Bill DeBacco, owner of the fa-

cility, has arranged to have a mobile car crusher on the site for a week, beginning today. A \$10 per car charge will be made for vehicles which De-Bacco will have to pick up. Thifault praised DeBacco for of the South Windsor Art his cooperation in providing League have been selected for "residents with the opportunity showing in the 42nd annual exto rid themselves and the town hibition of the Connecticut So-More than 50 cars were ciety of Women Painters, Inc. picked up last year under the The members are Jeanne arrangement with DeBacco, Pehoviak of Ridge Rd. in Rockanother 125 junked cars ville, Helen Veitch of Hebron were eliminated through the Rd. in Bolton, and Mary Jean town's involvement with the Vogt of 113 Edgewood Dr. in

gram.

Chamber of Commerce's pro- South Windsor,

Winners of the revolving Rt. 44 in Canton and is open trophy in the Board of Recrea- to the public until March 28.

third place award in the begin-

er at St. Matthew's Church high school program Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Parish

Houley, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, will speak on "Chris-tianity and Politics." All high chool students of the commu nity are invited and a supper will be served.

New Building Chairman Robert Smith has been named chairman of the Middle School Building Committee, replacing Umberto Palumbo who has resigned. 70th Anniversary

The Tolland Library Associa tion will observe its 70th anni versary April 5.

The observance will be mark ed by a special program slated for 'April 5' at 2:30 at the library. Mrs. Helen Needhan will speak on the history of th library from its inception to the present time. Hostesses will be dressed

period costumes and old books included in the original library collection will be on display. The association was original ly founded as a "cultural tea type" at which time ladies of the community met four times a year to discuss books and book reviews. The men concerned themselves with the fi-

nancial end of running the brary. In 1980 the present li was donated to the Association, after it was no longer used a

the Tolland County courthouse Bidding Procedures Studied At the suggestion of First Selectman Thifault, the Board of Selectmen will investigate the establishment of bldding procedures and specifications

for the care and maintenance of the town's sanitary land fill dump and for oil for the Town Hall and Administration Build The bids would be effective

for costs generated during the coming fiscal year 1971-72. All three selectmen will par-ticipate in the Boys League parade scheduled for May 16 at 1:30 p.m. Thifault will speak and throw out the first ball during the ceremonies marking

the start of the new season. Hearing Scheduled The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing April 5 on a schedulet submitted zone change request submitted by Chester Lemek of Goose

Lemek is seeking permission under the town's camping regulation, for permission to create a camping area on Goose Lane. Lemek's request had pre-viously been approved by the PZC following a hearing, but legal technicalities arising from the threat of a law suit prompted the PZC to rescind its action A second application was filed by Lemek during Monday night's PZC meeting.

Paper Drive The Tolland Twirlers and Drum Corps will hold a paper drive March 27 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise funds for the organization. Residents having papers

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Richard Fisher as the Boy converses with John Abbott as the Young Man during a flashback sequence in "Summertree." (Photo by Denise Chabot)

Sock and Buskin Play The juried show is being held at the Gallery on the Green, g Rt. 44 in Canton and is open Part of Golden Anniversary having directed in college and what Henry had done

ceived first place medals in the advanced national open and the state solo, as well as a second place award in the advanced basic strut. Houley To Speak State Sen. Robert Houley of Vernon will be the guest speak er at St. Matthew's Church WalshingTon (AP) — The WalshingTon (AP) — The Wednesday that Army Spec. 4 "excellent." Judges included spectrum of the state are specific to the spectrum of t Wednesday that Army Spec. 4 "excellent." Judges included proms, and other activities were The play will begin at 8 p.m. Marc J. Meeker, husband of such well-known movie stars as also held during her long ten- both nights in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. Tick-Beverly I. Meeker of Durham, Bette Davis and her husband, ure as director. Ium at the high school. Tick-has been killed in action in the Gary Merrill, and Betty Kim- From 1957 to the present, ets may be purchased at the

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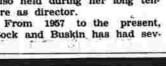
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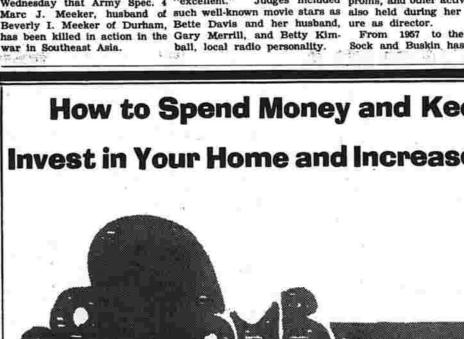
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sion-sponsored baton lessons program are Kimberly Ridzon, Dawn Zagora, Gretchen Rosa

The Sock and Buskin Drama Hunt, chairman of the MHS tree," tells the story of the life





Dawn Zagora, Gretchen Ross, Susan Malchow, Ann Marie Susan Malchow, Ann Marie Young, Carol Butler and Cindy Miller. Several members won awards in the recently held competition in the recently held competition have been found and are un- casualty. The group's presenta- profited from their dramatic in North Haven. Daryl Ryan won a first place medal in the novice solo for nine-and ten-year-olds, and a Guild Session The Sock and Buskin Drama Huat, chairman of the MHS tree," tells the story of the lift Dr. Thaddeus Gutkowski of Society, started in 1920, found English Department, and Mrs. of a young man killed in Viet Initial place award in the beginner fancy strut, T formation.
 Laura Morganson won a fifth place medal for the novice solo lin the 11-and 12-year-old class.
 Carla Selby won a third place award for the beginner fancy strut, T formation for those 11 years and older.
 Instructor Carolyh Duwell recivity furst place medals in the advanced national open and the

call Robert Ballard before the

drive as route canvassing will

Papers may also be left at

e Leonard Corner firehouse on

Square Dance The Tolland Square Dance

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11 at the Hicks Memorial

School gym. Harry Tucciarone

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Women Artists

Exhibit Open

Paintings of three members

not be done on this date

the day of the drive.

war in Southeast Asia.

eral directors, the most recent community theatres as well as what Henry had done. mertree," by Ron Cowen, to be



Raid Offices Of Extremists ROME (AP) - Italian police have raided sources of offices o

Rome Police

rightist extremist groups come and other cities and sued arrest warrants for 15 pe sons on armed insurrect charges, police reported Wednesday night. The warrants also cited 1 members of the "extrapart iamentary" rightwing for plot ting against the state, police said. The raids were reported to have uncovered large amounts of dynamite but no arms. Interior Minister Franco Res tivo planned to report to the

Senate on an alleged rightist plot. It was believed, however, that neither the rightist elements who work within the parliamen tary system-such as Italy's Neo-Fascist party-nor any member of the armed forces were involved in the reported nsurrection plans.

Drugged Party

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) Dohald John Henry, 31, said he spiked potato chips with the halucinogenic drug LSD at a party being Lee E. Hay, of the Eng-lish Department. Mr. Hay is usual make for a function of the second se

the act and for several other narcotics charges. Fifty persons at the party were treated at hospitals

Sealy.

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Deliberations Panthers originally charged in Continue In **Calley** Trial

prosecutor Capt, Aubrey Daniel, his work finished after spending a year preparing the case, was relaxed and jovial for the first time since the trial started Nov. 12. In their first hour of talks, the

jurors sent out a call for a blackboard. In the afternoon, they asked for another. The discussions apparently vere heated.

As the jurors left for dinner,

Walter Kinard and Brown appeared flushed. Maj. Carl Bieraum and Capt, Ronald Salem soak-the-taxpayer" program, went out with jaws set.

outside their six-room suite in part of the \$3-billion SST pro

wspapers and television view- nancial problems. of news about the Calley But Rep. Brock Aams, D-

ne child. one child. On each specification they must choose from four possible

verdicts - premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder, optimism," Adams said. voluntary manslaughter or ac-guittal.

sions to fix sentence: Life in year. prison or death for premeditat. The airline industry will have ed murder up to life imprison. spent \$223 million of its \$400-milment for unpremeditated murder, and up to 10 years for voluntary manshaughter

Codefendant SaysShe **Knows** Poor

in, where she met John Hug- 916.62. ins, a Navy veteran, who had rown up in a predominantly tive.

really think all living things liked him: People, animals, growing plants—everything." The two married and joined A 120,700-ahare block of Sun-sion 2 was Ann Ciscon, whose Women's Club through its Con-beam changed hands at 25%, project was a study of mush-growing plants—everything." The two married and joined A 120,700-ahare block of Sun-sion 2 was Ann Ciscon, whose Women's Club through its Con-beam changed hands at 25%, project was a study of mush-growing plants—everything." The two married and joined A 120,700-ahare block of Sun-son 2 was Ann Ciscon, whose Women's Club through its Con-beam changed hands at 25%, project was a study of mush-growing plants—everything." The two married and joined

West Coast. had been at Lincoln almost 11/2 off 1 to 54%; J. P. Morgan, up 2 semesters (and I a year and a to 68%; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 to semesters (and 1 a year and a to 681%; Fannie Mae, off ½ to semester) that we should leave 64%; and Signal, up % to 19%. because the struggle for libera-tion could benefit more if people were out there organizing, edu-cating the people. Being in 21% to 15; Computing & Soft-school, being an arm-chair revo-ware, up 1% to 40% Loew's utdorsery, wouldn't help us warearts up 3% to 27%; and utionary, wouldn't help us Warrants up % to 2714; and achieve freedom. "We had heard about the

Black Panther party and I remember reading an article in October 1967 about the arrest of Huey Newton. I decided then

though it was smalled to the party was smalled to go to California so that when we got there (Los Angeles) we asked if there was a chapter there. We got there in November 1967 and in February 1968 we joined the party to help FREE HUEY" Massachusetts state archives more than 110 years ago has been returned. The document is the Capitol Journal of the Provincial Con-gress of Massachusetts Bay for mid-1775. Scholars say it is the only known copy covering the period. Marcus A. McCorison, direc-

we joined the party to help only known copy covering the period. On the role of women in the Panthers, Mrs. Huggins says: "I personally feel women" are backbone of any movement because women are a life-giv. ing, creative force when working to be the force with the in-ing together ... Without the in-because women are a life-giv. herent wisdom and often quiet antiquarian society in 1875. Lawrence Kinvin Wroth, a reolutionary movements fall. search fellow at Harvard Uni-"We are so aware that a revo-versity, making a study recent-lution, our future, must be built ly noted that the journal beon LOVE-the communicative, longed in the state archives in creative kind"

At the University of California at Los Angeles, John Huggin became involved in the choice of a director for a black studies program. A meeting in Januar, 969 to discuss selection of the director had just ended when he and fellow Panthers, Alpren tice "Bunchy" Carter, were fa tally shot by black nationalist supporting another man for diector.

Huggins and their laughter, Mai, who was only a few weeks old at the time came to New Haven for the funeral Mrs. Huggins stayed to work with the local Panthers. She lived with Huggins' parents, who now care for Mai. Mrs. Huggins has spent both her daughter's birthdays in the Connecticut State Prison for

Women at Niantic. Mrs. Huggins and Scale both are charged with kidnaping re sulting in death, aiding an abetting a murder, conspirat to kidnap and conspiracy to murder. Mrs. Huggins also is charged with binding with crim-inal intent. She and Seale have denied all charges.

Mrs. Huggins has stayed out of the spotlight. When a "Free Ericka" movement was started, she protested. If other defendants were not included, she said, then she would denounce it. The title of the movement was changed to include the

names of more of the 12 adu he case. clined to be identified, described Mrs. Huggins as "a very beautiful person ... charismatic." But she added: "Being loyal to her means keeping your mouth shut, or she gets flaming mad She does not want to be a Movement heavy."

> **Close** Vote Expected **On SST Bill** (Continued from Page One)

they put on their tunics without He repeated an administration pledge that the SST will not The faces of Col. Chifford Ford go into production if studies and Majors Charles McIntosh, show it harms health or the environment Yates called the SST a "super

contending it will be a luxury The officers are being kept plane taxpayers won't fly. way from their families and He said taxpayers may be rom all contact with the world called on in two years to pay ransient officers' barracks and duction cost, on top of the \$1.3their deliberation room. billion development cost, be-Three bailiffs censor their cause of the airline industry's fi-

case. They will return verdicts on four specifications: The mass murders of 30 and 70 people and the deaths each of one man and the deaths each of one ma much of the country would be as well.

"You've got to have a little

Unless they vote for acquittal, its \$1.3-billion share of SST dethe jurors, after announcing the velopment costs. This includes verdicts on each specification, \$156 million of President Nix-must renew their private discus. on's \$290-million request for this

lion share.

cluded Saxon Industries, up 1½ to 28½; Occidental Petroleum ... We decided after Jon off 1 to 18%; Coastal States Gas Tenna, up % to 10%.

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She describes him as a person tronics, mail order-retail, rub-who "rebelled against that which oppressed human beings in any way. He had an immense capacity to love and he always greeted his friends—anybody he lower. Ioved—with a warm embrace. I

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Dane Ward won second prize in

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motor to his son, Michael, at the Elementary School science fair yesterday. Looking on is Jonathan Van Dine of Vernon Rd., Bolton. science fair sponsored by the Deborah Glinac received the the award in the second di- ion records, have maps showing

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted higher early this afternoon as the re-cent selling wave began to wane. Advances outnumbered de-clipes on the New York Stock

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Science Fair

Bolton Wade Ferguson of Brookfield Rd., Bolton, explains the difference between an electric motor and a gas persons attended a his butterfly collection.

lack section of New Haven. Rails, airlines, utilities, elec-She describes him as a person tronics, mail order-retail, rub-ho "rebelled against that ber issues and steels were biob."

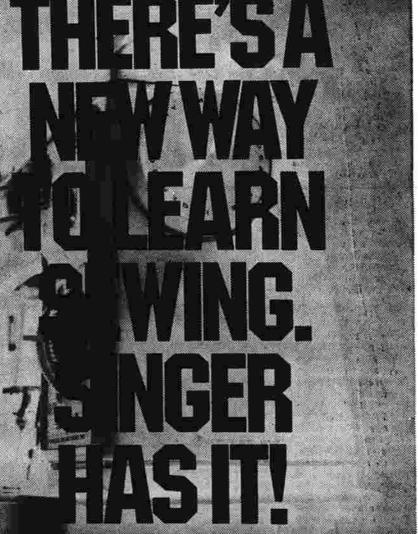
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tablespoon baking powder Genera 11/2 cups raisins (or currants) said. He said he hopes all of the eggs

ing tax measures before teaspoon baking soda interested people from the county towns will attend.

to 2 cups buttermilk

said Russ, "My mother always only animals ate. made it to serve with break- "I do wish we could all tra-fast. When it was a day old, yel more We would enprovinte





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bread since the word was first used in the church." Mary Culleton's brown soda bread is traditionally served in 1 teaspoon salt Ireland with breakfast-a good

hearty one of eggs, bacon and always Irish marmalade. Should 1 you prefer, you may alter the 1 teaspoon sugar

cookbook with no luck. In the ney ple, but frankly, my girls meantime, I tasted Mary's two fine breads, so easy to make, "I used to bake more-scones 2 tablespoons melted short- The area legislators of both

fast. When it was a day old, vel more. We would appreciate pan and bake a good hour at proposals, as well as other it would be quartered, split and understand each other 350. Remove from pan immedi-gending legislation concerning down the center and fried in more." It is apparent that Mary ately but allow to cool before tax acts, Houley said. sausage or other fat." My eyes loves both countries, Ireland slicing. brightened. The second time and the U.S. She probably will As they say in Gaelic, "Na in a week I had heard that remain here forever because of mol an t-aran go mbruithtear word. "Well, it is a North Irish her children. "It does seem, e." "Don't praise the bread word," Russ told me, so I though," she mentioned," that until it is baked." one might looked it up. Bannock comes from the joy the little things in life in fect." Middle English bannock, initial- the old country. I can't think ly from Scottish Gaelic ban- just why now because we have

flattish round loaves common in pany. Coincidentally, both he the British Isles. To my sur- and Mary are one of 10 chil-WEST ST. prise, it is cornbread in New dren. In his profession, he fol-

ed from the Latin panicum (panis) bread. It may have re-ferred originally to Communion

teaspoon baking soda

recipe to use only white flour, Sift together the flour, salt and milk; adding most of the milk

bannock bread?" I asked. Only this week, Carol Katz asked me for a recipe for bannock bread, having lost one which contained all-bran, molasses, baking soda include turnips. Yes, I make and raisins. Mary and I include turnips. Yes, I make searched through her Irish stew and steak and kid-

"There'll be soda bread in my eat dandellon greens or corn Combine eggs, buttermilk and views of the citizens attending. column this week," I told them. on the cob until I came here. shortening; add liquid mixture "Will you have bannock bread?" I thought corn was something to all dry ingredients and mix the Governor's tax proposals, and Burge "Will worthe character and the composals."

England baked on a griddle. lows in his father's footsteps as Buttermilk and soda are al- did three brothers.

My Scotch cookbook, the one Billy Forbes gave to me, states, "The names scone and bannock are applied rather loosely. In modern usage the bannock is the large round scone, about the circumference of a meat plate, which is baked on the griddle. When the bannock is cut into sections before baking, or when the dough is cut into small rounds, you have scones. "The name bannock is deriv-ed from the Latin panicum"

1¼ cups whole wheat

¼ cup butter or margarine cup buttermilk

and may add raisins. Her soda. Then, thoroughly mix in Irish raisin bread is good the whole wheat and sugar. Mix enough to have for dessert or to a stiff dough using the butterto serve at teatime. milk; adding most of the milk In Ireland, the main meal of all at once working from the the day is served at midday, side of the bowl. Mix quickly

applied to an unleavened bread Christopher is a carpenter with of oat or barley flour baked in a Hartford construction com-

ways used for bannocks and in In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day making griddle scones. The is a religious and state holiday. combination produces a bulkier All business stops. After attendyet softer and moister product ing church wearing the tradi-than that made with sweet tional shamrock, Irish games than that made with sweet tional shamrock, frian games milk. A ripening or maturing of hurling or football might be action of the lactic acid in the buttermilk takes place on the topher was an active hurler. gluten of the flour, something similar to that of fermentation. My Scotch cookbook, the one broad-bladed stick to catch,



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Top-Level Study Set **By Meskill**

Etherington, a former president of Wesleyan University and tion, Robert Dixon, Republican one-time president of the Town Committee chairman. ist year. He was recently should have read "a separate Center for Voluntary Action.

He said the purpose of the tudy is to show the governor League baseball will be held low he can operate the execu- tonight at Community Hall vork of existing state policy. He must bring a birth certificate mphasized that the commission The library study committee s not a lobbyist for any particu- will meet tonight at 8 at Con

done in Connecticut, Etherington aid savings of more than \$30 illion a year in the executive ranch operations are possible, tenicht at 7:30 at St. Maurice The cost of the study is esti- Church. nated at \$164,000, and the governor emphasized that taxpayers will not foot any of the expense. le said the study will be f Donohue, tel. 649-8409. anced by contributions from he corporations taking par This figure includes \$49,000 to cover two-year's salary for a specialist who will be hired to

The 12-week study will begin n Virginia, n mid-April and plans call for Center St., \$25.30. e final report to be handed to

specialists state. They will study six broad education and general governnent. Other areas to be studied clude regulation, protection

fare and institutions Etherington said the governor vill be able to implement most conducting business as John's ions with ex- Esso at 323 Center St. he recommendations will prob-

ably call for legislative action Both Meskill and Etherington mphasized that the commission of the commission members will

e drawn from business because

Warren King and Associates of Sal Avarista of Vernon for ipation.

the dean's list at University o necticut where she is a sen enrolled in the

School of Education where she majors in home economics. She is a 1967 graduate of Bolton High School, for which she wrote the Alma Mater School Menu

Monday, hot dog on roll, cole gingerbread with topeaday, beef stew, bis choice of fruit Vednesday, chow mein over beans, choice of crisp; Thursday, grilled ham-At a press concrete in New burger, French fries, corn, Jusiness leaders, the governor jello with topping; Friday, as-emed Edwin D. "Ted" Ether- sorted sandwiches, potsto igton as chairman of the new chips, pineapple, upside-down cake with topping.

For the purpose of clarificamerican Stock Exchange, was wishes to note that the last unsuccessful candidate for phrase of his party's platform e GOP senatorial nomination plank regarding the library ned by President Nixon to item," not "a separate building.

Bulletin Boar Final registration for Little e branch more effectively and from 7 to 8 p.m. Boys must be ith less cost within the frame- accompanied by a parent and munity Hall

The Zoning Board will meet onight at 8 in the fireplace Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet

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In presenting the award, Schwedel noted that Miss Ful- commission to revise and Union Court, conveyance ler's background has been charter. steeped in history. She was

> there ever since. She is now 75 Fuller comm years old. aledictorian and continued on maybe she

to Smith College, graduating Cum Laude.

For the third time in 15 Miss Fuller's long years as a John Moffat, Carleton Milanes years, a woman was singled resident of Rockville have the late Elsie Newmarker. out to receive the Rockville Ro- equipped her with a wealth of Francis Pitkat, Margaret Pear-Award. The presentation was area. This knowledge has been and Guy Miller. made at a dinner last night at used in writing background ma-Ellington Ridge Country Club. terial for the Vernon Historical Miss Gertrude Fuller who is Society, her church and many Charges of Rape

Citizen of the Year Miss Gertrude Fuller accepts plaque from Rotary Club

nember Nat Schwedel last night at ceremonies at Ellington Ridge.

15th Citizen of the Year. She ber of the Rockville Housing was selected from among 14 Authority for more than 10 men and eight women whose years. She was in the forefront of names were presented to the of the 13 years of battling. the consolidation of the town's Nat governments, and was on the

not know whether or not she Rock. would retire next year. She said ville High School in 1915 as no one had asked her yet so

Rotary Club Names Citizen of the Year

ford Courant was named the She has been an active mem- Dropped for Six nal Court

born in Rockville and has lived In accepting the placque, Miss raignment later in the week. being considered in the over-all nented that she did gainst three other men

Way back then, in 1920, after selection committee. Larry New York, charged with rape

Ralph Gibson, Seymour Lavit began her career as a news- man Olson, Donald Berger, the

Nixon Asks **Benefits Hike Payoff Now** WASHINGTON (AP) - Presient Nixon's call for an imme-

ase on which the Social Securi 7.800 to \$9.000.

ever, to last Jan. 1 Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

stimulation the Social Security benefit boost was calculated to provide for a still sluggish econ-

to pump an extra \$3.6 billion to recipients, most of whom would be expected to spend the new money quickly. Sources on the committee the shaped the legislation said all advance indications were that the administration, to feed the conomy, would happily accept benefit increase this year and

though its original recommen

Carl Parettam, 32, and Robert and Means,

The arrests of the seven were and might made after the funeral of Jef- changes frey "Groover" Coffey, 22, of So far,

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Gardner, 28, all of Salem, and Mills agreed other changes, including higher pay of tirees could receive witho

liate payroll-tax hike to f ance higher Social Security enefits has been received on Capitol Hill with puzzlement and limits of resistance. Nixon approved Wednesday a hastily enacted 10-percent in crease in Social Scurity benefits for the 26 million beneficiar les. But he urged Congress to mmediately increase the wage

payroll tax is levied from The bill he signed contain such an increase, but not startng until next Jan. 1. The raise n benefits is retroactive, how e, means a maximum annual tax raise of \$62.40 each on an employe and his employe

hairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined comment on chances of hastenyear would more than cance

The benefit raise is expected

increase next-even

However, Rep. John W Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the committee, said tion will get full consideration But even Byrnes indicated h sn't sure what the President i so concerned about. "I can't get

Mass., were we will have to look at the tax esday in Crimi- structure this year, anyway." but a seventh man Byrnes said further changes was held in \$10,000 bail for ar- in Social Security provisions a were dropped welfare-Social Marshall, 30, care measure still before Way

parts of the country Held was James Orfield, 31, of tion in the limit on earnings a

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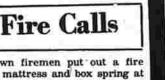
the passage of the Women's Klaczak, president of Rotary a 17-year-old girl Suffrage Act, Miss Fuller was was master of ceremonies and among the first women to en- the Rev. Paul Bowman proroll as a voter. She served nounced the invocation. her party's town committee, re- of them present at last night's stabbed to death in a brawl with of incr signing only when other activ- affair, dating back to 1956 in a ssion has retained garages at 195 Union St., \$50. ities prevented her full partic- the order they were named are: Chicago as consultants for the Robert Comollo, finish two More than 30 years ago she the late Judge Harry Lugg, Her

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Farris Wins Bronze Medal In Wrestling

nd Mrs. Ronald Farris of Ver on Rd., has earned a bronze edal in the 27th Annual Ma on-Dixon Conference wrestlin mpionships, Farris, a stu Gallaudet College in gton, D. C., won the

in the 177-pound weight spaper, Buff and Blue, Farvictory was the best showthe school has had since , when they were conference

Voters Invited

emocratic Town Committee airman Ronald Farris invites il potential federal electors, hat is those between the age of 8 and 21, to attend tomorrow's eeting of the town committee at 8 p.m. in Community Hall. 'In view of the fact that people in this age bracket will soon e involved in the choice of candates," Farris said, "we fee t is appropriate to expose them o the two-party system of gov

mment at the town level." Farris noted that the propose ment to the United States stitution lowering the voting e to 18 for all elections, in iding local ones, was passed the Senate recently and ue to come before the House

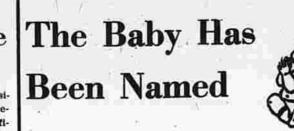
'The matter could be preented for ratification by three ourths of the states in the very near future," he observed. "On the state level," he add "House Joint Resolution 42 nd Senate Joint Resolutions 7 and 8 have recently been in roduced, all of which seek to

ower the voting age to 18. "In any event, it appears that 8-year-olds will have a vote of cal issues before long," he

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Beard, Jeremy Alexander, son of Alexander Jr. and Ju-

lith Anne Cook Beard, 2 Tudor City Place, New York City. He was born Feb. 27 at the Women's Hospital, New York City. His maternaal grandmother is Mrs. Vernon S. Cook, 323 Woodbridge St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexander Beard Sr., New York, N. Y.

nan Thomas, son of Paul Sr. and Linda Mendes Harrington, 101 South St., Apt. 48, Rockville. He was born Feb. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His materna ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mendes Jr., St aburg, Fia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harrington, Stoughton, Mass. He has a brother, Paul Jr., 1%.

Philbrick, Heldi Lynn, daughter of Milo Jr. and Jane Charcite Philbrick, 38 Elm St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick Sr., Box 348,

Schulze, Jeffrey David, son of David and April Rochett Schulze, West Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Chaster B Rochette Rt. 68 Hebron, His paternal grandpa

Jean, daughter of Gary and Elvira Can Jones, 103 Rachel Rd., Manchester. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martins, 2 Rogers Pl ter. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 124 Washington St. 41/2, and Darren, 2.

Lerch, Kathryn Marie, daughter of Erwin and Pamela Mayne Lerch, 8 Newman St., Manchester. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biske, 83 Bridge St., Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is John Lerch, 94 Benton St. vo brothers, Michael, 7, and Thomas, t

Cote, Joell Carrington, daughter of David and Marcia Brown Cote, 30 Overlook Rd., South Windsor. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Lincoln Brown Jr., Groton Long Point. Her paternal grandfather is Svivio Cote.

Charter, Scott Wesley, son of Gerald and Shannon S van Charter, 34 Winding Lane, Enfield. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs, Carl Wheeler, 6 Crescent Circle, Rockville. dparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Charter Lake Bonair Rd., Ellington. He has a sister, Amy, 11/2

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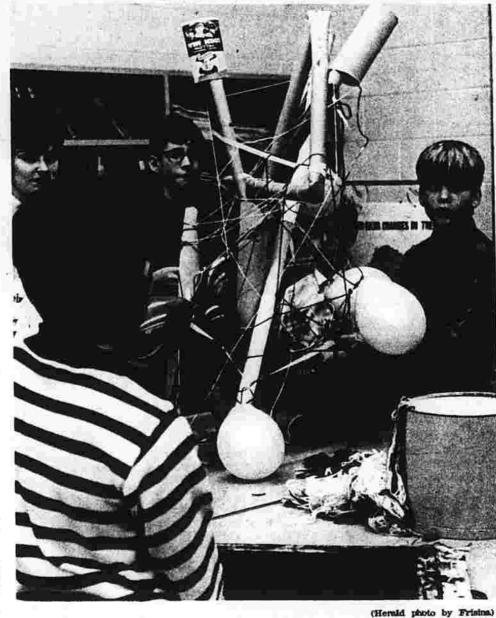
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Area Artists Exhibit in School Festival



Andover Elementary School students (clockwise from the left) Paul Little, Jeff Weingart, Donald Dressel and Wayne Palmer, put together a "Futuristic Thingamajig" while music teacher Mrs. Susan Borst watches. Sculpture, made of yarn, balloons and cardboard, will be shown at the school art festival.

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Bruce Gurnham, a Central Center. It will be repeated in Connecticut State College stu-dent, gave two color slide pre-sentations of Project Theta this morning for East Catholic High School. In school visits, Gurnham visits classes after his School students. The project, so named because the school students. The project, so named because the school students. The project, so named because the school students. The project school students. The project school students. The project school students. The project school because the school students. The project school students. The project school because the school students. The project school school because the school school school school because the school school school school school school because the school school school school school school school school school because the school school

school students. The project, so named because the Greek letter was a symbol in the early culture of that country for life and death, con-sisted of a 27-day ecological sur-vey that Gurnham and three other state college students made of the Connecticut River, in May and June last year. By cance, they paddled the length of the river, from its source near the Canadian border to Long Is-land Sound. During the four-week, filo-mile trip, each student was assigned the tasks of coordinator, politic ind pase of their study, the students are publicing what they saw whenever and where ever they can. One approach to be preparation of a 50-page pamphlet with color photos. Gurnham alleternated his slider. Gurnham alleternated his s

Student Tells of Cance Trip

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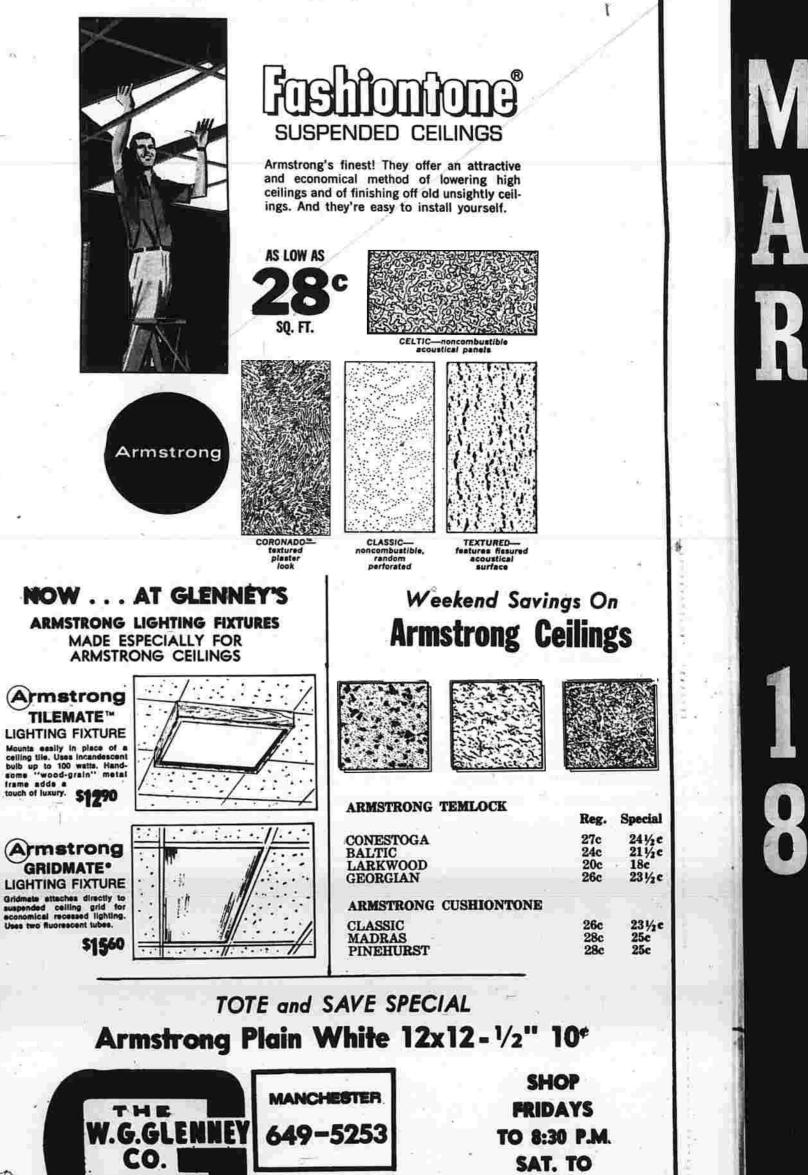
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Of Cance Trip For Ecology Bruce Gurnham, a Central Connecticut State College stu-

the preparation of a 50-page pamphlet with color photos. Gurnham alternated his sildes between scenes of great beauty and man-created ugliness. He separated pollution along the river into two categories—hu-man, such as garbage, cars, re-frigerators, cans, fertilizer bags, etc.; and industrial wastes. At one point, he said, they spotted a tarpaulin covering what ap-peared to be a river bank cave. Lifting the canvas, they found a huge pipe spewing great quantities of effluent into the stream. The extent of their swimming

The extent of their swimming, erage income should be here No agreement was reached Manchester Evening Herald Gurnham said, was one day advocating an income tax," and the two groups will meet Columbia correspondent Vir-near the river's source. They Renkun said. March 30 when the ground rules ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

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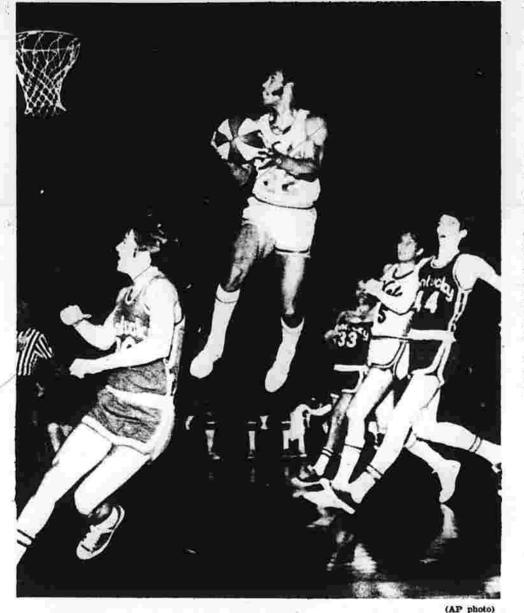
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SUSPENDED-New York Mets' Ollie Tavlor goes high for layup against Kentucky Colonels last night at Madison Square Garden. Pursuing Taylor are

Kentucky Colonels last night at Madison Square Garden. Pursuing Taylor are Colonels' Lou Dampier, Mike Pratt, Dan Assen, 44. Between is Nets' Bill Paultz. **JackSonville** JackSonville JackSonvill

PGA champ Jack Nicklaus,

placed his father today as pres- ation's Pacific Division, took -

sions and have to learn from the Hawks will eliminate the at 8 p.m. his own mistakes." s own mistakes." Royals from post-season play. The elder Rosenbloom said In other NBA action, Baltihe would continue to be the more overhauled Cleveland 113-Colts' No. 1 fan at the games 109 and Boston held off Los An-

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whose goal is to win more ma-jor championships than anyone Cavaliers Near NBA Record

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is characters winner at his best when the challenge is greatest. We are the challenge is greatest. The Associated process lead in the opening minutes, led game with eight of them late in the challenge is greatest.

Steve will make his own deci- Cincinnati loss or a victory by East Hartford High School Gym John Havlicek of the Celtics led —

all scorers with 27.

ABA Offer Taken Over NBA Pitch

NEW YORK (AP) - Artis Gilmore, signing pro basketball's largest contract, decided he would do it the Lew Alcindor way, while his lawyer made certain he didn't do it Spencer

Haywood's way. "The National Basketball Association made an offer and I chose the American Basketbali Association," Gilmore explained Wednesday at a press conference here after signing with Kentucky of the ABA. "I

The All-Stars will be led by two high-scoring players, Bob Staak and Bobby Boyd. Both went over the 1,000 point mark went over the 1,000 point mark ticut this season. They will be ample set by Alcindor when he obviously was following the exjoined by 6-5 Ronnie Hrubala, Phil Moagland and 6-8 Steve

The Explorers will have Tim Gilmore's lawyer, Herb Ru-Kolodziej, Stan Pelcher, Topsy doy of Chicago, said, "We had DelGobbo, South Windsor's the ground rules laid out. We Ronnie Riordan, Tom Ver- told each league to make an ofroneau, Jim Kissane, and All- fer, one final offer.

American Billy Evans. "Kentucky came prepared There will be a preliminary with a package offer and an game between Windsor Locks owner in the NBA, authorized and Meriden at 6:30 p.m. Door by the league made an offer for prizes will be given at the NBA. It wasn't as much as the ABA.

defeated No. 1 UCLA. Louisville and Wichita State. test Western Kentucky, 21-5, was the nation's top college land and LeRoy Eldridge each The 12th - ranked Irish If the Irish, led by All-Amer- faces Kentucky, 22-4. scorer. Mike Boylan led As- scored 24 points for the losers. coached by Johnny Dee hung ica Austin Carr, make it past And in the Raleigh, N.C. East sumption with 32 points. In the finals, the hometown

their first 14 contests. season 21-6. One of the losses Astrodome for the national regulation 73-73 tie. Then, 20 points. It was undoubtedly Notre was to Kansas, 89-73. semifinals and final March 25 Coulling and Nau went to work. Kentucky Wesleyan plays Old Dame's high-point in the season In the other regional semi- and 27. Steve Cox was Old Dominion's Dominion in the opening game NCAA Tournament, the Irish Beach State, 23-4, faces Pacific, ville, Ind., Dwight Lamar of Sound with 35.

ABA Delights Fans BOWLING In Rare Garden Tilt

Well, the ABA had its cake and ate it, too, Wednesday night in its second appearance this season in Madison Square and light for the ABA, which Judy Sartor 450, Jan Bjorkman and light for the ABA, which Judy Sartor 450, Jan Bjorkman landslide over Sidney Wicks of of Mississippi as the season's

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Melchionni's shot from the 210-469, Kathleen McCarthy 205- The Associated Press.

one-half game behind while 28 points and Mel Daniels 42.

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added 24 and hauled in 19 Green Manor took advantage for Texas.
Pittsburgh, leading only 94-93 their own Gio Talaga to lead, at the start of the fourth mure.
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Wert Manor Ahead, 88-86, with second team along with Paulon only seven seconds remaining. Westphal of Southern California.

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row, Bud Botticello, Tom Martin, Bert Carlson.



Royals from post-season play.

The Warriors raced to a 10-3

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Notre Dame Has Work Cut Out In NCAA Midwest Region Play

NEW YORK (AP) — have their work before them as 21-5, in the West Regional in sixth - ranked Southwestern, Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Notre Dame has a distinc-tion no other team can boast of during the 1970-71 basketball season — it defeated No. 1 UCLA. have their work before them as 21-5, in the West Regional in sixth - ranked Southwestern, Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Salt Lake City. No. 2-ranked Marquette 27-0, goes for its 40th straight victo-ry in the Mideast Regional against Ohio State, 19-5, in cester, Mass., the No. 5-ranked thers, winners in the tourna-tory over Assumption of Wor- can hit 23 points for the Pan-coulsylle and Wichita State. an 89-82 loss on the Bruins. It Drake, the next opponent is Regional, Pennsylvania, 27-0 Two other sophs, Randy Evansville Aces cleaned the was a loss that pulled Coach likely to be Big Eight champion plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Coulling and Rick Nau, each bench in a 105-69 swamp of John Wooden's charges away Kansas; 25-1, riding a 19-game Fordham, 25-2, meets Villa-from their top position just win streak, and led by its own nova, 24-6. briefly in The Associated Press All-America, Dave Robisch. The survivors of the games folk, Va., an 81-80 decision over four times and led by an easy poll. They completed the re- The Jayhawks' first opponent meet Saturday for regional Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash. 49-34 at the half. Four Aces maining 11 games with vic- in the semifinal is independent championships, with the win- Skip Noble hit a layup at the scored in double figures with tories just as they had played Houston, which finished the ners moving on to the Houston buzzer to give the Monarchs a John Wellemeyer hi-man with

as they finished 20-7. Entering finals tonight, UCLA plays In the NCAA college division leading scorer with 23 points of the semifinals tonight follow-Midwest Regional of the Brigham Young, 19-9; and Long tourney Wednesday in Evans- while Chuck Lowery led Puget ed by the Southwestern Louisiana-Evansville contest.

UCLA's Wicks Second ND's Carr Named NEW YORK (AP)—Rick Barry has been there be-fore, knows what it takes to sell a relatively new league like the American Basketball Association.

"You can have a good game in a pittsburgh kept one-half length in the Garden and it's better in front of the Floridians in the Madore 175, Ann Marie whose shooting handed national champion UCLA its place like North Carolina," he East in their battle for fourth Gamache 180-475, Marge Kahn only defeat of the regular season, was named today as place, the last playoff spot. 189-190-543. Rose Lumbruno the College Basketball Player of the Year for 1971 by

Marin's nine straight points. He ey League games on tap tonight, the California Golden third stanza. The Marines fell 13 and Norm Davey's 10 mark-

27 points.



Bidwell added nine markers.

LOOP CHAMPS - Assumption School won the Brian Moran, Jim Lodge, Dave Duff, Joe Nowak 1970-71 CYO league championship. Team mem- Jim Kurlowicz and Steve Flavell. In the back row bers are (l-r) John Tisillo, Didi Tedone, Ray Lan- are Coaches Tony Hidecavage and Joe Nowak. zano, Kevin Perzanowski and Russ Norton. Second Missing from photo are Eric Coke and Dan Socha. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius

Phils Improved Despite Record Number of Injuries

CLEARWATER, Fla. - ors were also hurt and bullpen guessers, is a guy like myself day. CLEARWATER, FIA. _____ ors were also nort and outpen galaxies, in the set with these kids in Boston's fifth straight exhibi-spite a rash of injuries, de-_____ activated. ______ the minors. You know these tion baseball loss-this one an kids real well and what they 8-2 one-sided affair to Housspite a rash of injuries, activated. improved their standing Used Six Catchers improved their standing in the National League last year by 10 games un-der freshman manager, Frank der freshman manager, Frank

major league history had as many guys out with injuries as we did last year," the swarthy, heavy-browed mancger said as ceremonies at Connie Mack Sta-"I only made one suggestion emacting their base Wedness."

hands within five minutes of one one of those guys. Our refer was the most valuable player unheralded rookies. another, the most cripping of pitching is the best in the was the most valuable player unheralded rookies. in the International League Bob Darwin's eighth inning added, McCarver missed 110 "We've got to improve be last year with 24 homers, a .334 double—the fourth hit in the in-cause we have a sounder club, average and 130 RBI's. ning by LA—drove in the Dod-

That new ball park, too, is What relationship does Lac- gers' winning run in a 5-4 dec

heavy-browed mancror said as we talked on the home team bench at Jack Russell Stadium in this home of fast-pitch soft-ball. "John Quinn (Phillie general manager) has been in baseball over 40 years and he can't re-call when one club lost so many players due to injuries as we did last year. "We even set a record for los-ing the most catchers in one imming, two. Regular Timmy McCarver and No. 2 receiver Mike Ryan each suffered broken hands within five minutes of one another. the most crippling of another the most crippling of another the most crippling of the bast in the solution of mark with our club. best in the was the most valuable player unheralded rookies.



Detroit. Outfielder Tony Oliva RBI. and Cesar Tovar held out for Center fielder Tovar hit .300. "Physically I see no reason for sible need to quit boxing,

White Sox **Hand Yanks** Ninth Loss

NEW YORK (AP) -Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up to

der freshman manager, Frank Lucchesi (pronounced Lou Casey). The most overworked man on the squad was the trainer. "I wonder if any team in major league history had as

The A's and California Angels George Mitterwald, .222, and would remain in the hospital "a Boggs, 147, Hollywood, Calif., figure to put up a stronger fight Paul Ratiliff, .288, will handle minimum of a week." Dr. outpointed Elefat Talebi, 145, this year, however, and Rigney the catching. Giuffre said. Iran, 10.

and Cesar Tovar held out for pay hikes and shortstop Leo Cardenas was missing for a week. If Rigney gets them all to-gether, the Twins should again produce plenty of runs. Led by tharmon Killebrew, Oliva and Tovar, they batted .262, tops in lengths ahead of second-place Cardenas was missing for a the league, and finished nine lengths ahead of second-place Cardenas was missing for a the league, and finished nine the incumbent shortstop, still above normal. The A's and California Angels George Mitterwald, 222, and would remain in the hospital "a the finished nine the homoson different shortstop still above normal. The A's and California Angels George Mitterwald, 222, and would remain in the hospital "a

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RSox' Kasko Finds Infield Holes



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won just 10 between them in 1970 because of shoulder and back aliments, were slow work- ing their way into competitive imminent return to form of shape. Camilo Pascual, another one time pitching ace, came to came on a trial basis, impressed Rigney in his first outing—and then disappeared with a goodbye.
Bill Zepp, who picked up some of the pitching slack last season with nine victories as a season with nine victories as a aked the Twins to trade him to betroit. Outlielder Tony Oliva RBI.
All and Camp of the pitching slack last season with 23 homers and 107 betroit. Outlielder Tony Oliva RBI.

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Actual scene of the 12 hour of Sebring is a half-deserted old airport six miles to the east Auto factory teams and ambitious independents pulled Wednesday to set up cars for today's qualifying. Far from the engines' bluste

ry roar, Sebring-the citymanages to retain most of it charming; low-key nature.

The main downtown sign that "Race Week" had arrived again was a huge vacant lo where the low-flung race cars et their inspections befor being carted out to the track for qualifying. Visiting racing ans and curious-if oft dump founded—locals hang aroun and watch.

By Saturday, a crowd more than 50,000 is expected to jam the race area amid dust, fried chicken arked cars.

Viewing at Sebring is usual

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Hebron

Harvest Fair **Date Is Set**

Sept. 17, 18 and 19 have been set aside for the 1971 Hebron Harvest Fair which this year will be sponsored by the He bron Lions Club.

Already the Harvest Fair committee has made arrangements to insure that this will h one of the finest fairs in the state.

Membership in the Assoc ation of Connecticut Fairs has been applied for and received. This association prints and dis tributes over 20,000 brochure listing locations, dates an

The committee has also registered with the State Depart ment of Agriculture which lists all fairs in the promotional lit-

many activities for the Septem-ber weekend. These include fire works, sky divers, amuse ment rides, a horse show, horse pulling contests and livestock exhibits and judging.

The fair will also include teen-age dance, sponsored by the Recreation Council, a disc SIX-ROOM Cape Cod. One jockey show featuring persona appearances by the groups, and the little olympics youngsters, also sponsored by the Recreation Council. monancing the fair

____ serve the Town of Hebron in yet another capacity, by mak-FIFTY-SIX FEET LONG ing the Fair a source of com-

participate, is asked to contact Dixon, Jan Dr.

Co-chairmen for this year's cellent value at only \$31,000. fair are Wilbur Dennis and T. J. CROCKETT, Kalom; treasurer, Everett REALTOR Clark; grounds chairs

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The board of Christian educa- Clowns" tonight at 8 at its tion of the Community Baptist studio, 22 Oak St. The try-outs Church will meet tonight at 7:30 are open to all area residents. in Fellowship Hall.

The board of deacons of the Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellow-

The chapel choir of Emanuel utheran Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in Lather Hall.

The Hartford Engineers Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Horne's Motor Lodge Restaurant, 1324 Silas Deane Highway. Amaranth, will meet tomorrow Wethersfield. Peter Stern, vice at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic president, Regional and En-vironment Planning at North-served. Officers will wear color east Utilities Service Co., will speak on: "The Corporations xpanding Public Responsibility in the Environmental Field."

The trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet Center. night at 7:30 at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tonight at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main St., 281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd in South Windsor, and French Rd.,

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the

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Little Theatre of Mancheste About Town Little Theatre of Manchester will have open casting for its production of "A Thousand A second casting will be held fonday at 8 p.m. for those unable to attend tonight.

> Mrs. Inez Mahoney, Americanism chairman and patriotic nstructor for the VFW Auxiliary, last night presented an American flag to Cub Scout Pack 367 in ceremonies at Marin School. She also distributed lag etiquette booklets to the 38 cubs attending the meeting.

Order Court, Chapman gowns.

The Senior Citizens noon luncheon tomorrow has been canceled as repairs are being made to the Senior Citizens

Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will home of Mrs. Samuel Schora, 51 Green Rd.

King David Lodge of Odd ellows will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Gail Pfenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pfen ning of 19 Academy St., has been named to the dean's list Chamberlayne Junior Colege, Boston, where she is a

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Russian-American National Center, 213

ethersfield Ave., Hartford. Full Gospel Christian Fellow- Clifford L. Sullivan of 73 Horton

have a Bible study and open disparty, cussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange guests. The couple were married 1946 by the Rev. Clifford O

The junior and senior confirmation classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet to

doz. \$1.69

couple had a surprise party re- necticut Bank and Trust Co., cently at the home of their Main St. Office. They have daughter, Dianna, and son-in- another daughter, Pamala, a Mr. and Mrs. John A. home. Luntta of 170 Oak St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruff Cooper St., who were the honor

attendents at the wedding, and ship, Interdenominational, will Rd., who was in the wedding were among the

Simpson at Center Congrega

Thomas of 18 Lilac St. hold employed as a weaver a their wedding picture on their Cheney Brothers and 25th wedding anniversary. The Thomas is employed at the Con-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe H. tional Church. Mr. Thomas I

State Tracts To Libraries

Odegard Adds

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester said yesterday that proposed taxation and spend he has arranged to have six ing policy developed by Gov special state publications avail- Thomas Meskill. towns of the 4th Senatorial Dis- Subject Matter," a document trict - Manchester, Glastonbury, which lists by subject matter Marlborough and

In Manchester, they will be available at Mary Cheney Li- cation," an up-to-date combrary on Main St. The six publicans are: "Vocational Information in education in Connecticut. connecticut," a publication of "Financial Alds for Con the State Department of Edu- necticut Students," a book that cation, which outlines many of contains information on many the vocational opportunities possible sources of financial and available to young people in sistance, which are available to

"An Environmental Policy for attend college.

Connecticut," a publication the Governor's Committee Environmental Policy, which recommends environmental leg islation to be acted upon the current General Assembly "The State of Connecticu State Sen, David Odegard of Budget Report, 1971-72," the current General Assembly. "The Directory of Higher Edu pilation of all agencies and boards concerned with higher

Connecticut youth planning

CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM

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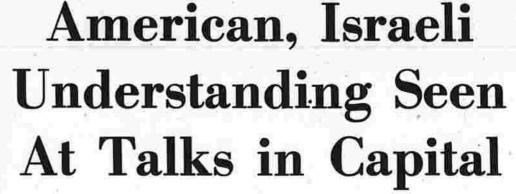






happened," said Cinotto. "I Richard Spriggs of the task force refused to speculate on the possible implication of organ. Office employes at the little rail line in north-central Illinois (See Page Eight) Hall, Attorneys for Seale and Mrs. Huggins objected to questions posed Friday to Mrs. Huggins, but Judge Harold M. Mulvey of (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)

"I really don't know what Richard Spriggs of the task Attorneys



(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

Leaving the State Department, Eban stopped short how-Eban went into Rogers' office ever, of saying that any of the differences had been resolved a m FST after median utthat would insure her secure differences had been resolved a.m. EST after meeting with a borders. and he bluntly objected to Is- group of Senators, evidently to rael's making any concessions argue for Israel's announced dein order to get into detailed negotiations with Egypt on a At the same time he called for

such negotiations. "We now suggest detailed and concrete discussions on all the questions raised in the two papers which have been presented Egypt and Israel," Eban said. ed flatly "that in order to pur- day for the first time since the progress toward a peaceful solu-

Killed In Avalanche

Police said the avalanche

Abba Eban said following hold strategic points or territory states in Rogers, rejecting this Israeli captured from Egypt in 1967 and Rogers, rejecting this Israeli base its security instead on in-

have "a better understand-ing" of their differing po-sitions on Middle East which have existed and evident-to custon of the sharp differences Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Eban appealed for Targel car

termination to hold on to strate-

WASHINGTON (AP) - raei in private talks and public gic territorial positions captur Israeli Foreign Minister statements to give up its plan to from Egypt and other Arab Abba Eban said following hold strategic points of territory states in 1967.

The Weather

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rain-snow tonight; low near 30.

Tomorrow mostly cloudy, windy

with precipitation ending; high

of State Rogers Friday ternational guarantees and B and privately for Israel to base that the American and Is- U.N. peacekeeping force. raeli governments now Premier Golda' Meir has re-guarantees and a United Nahave "a better understand- jected this U.S. position. Eban tions peace-keeping force, in-

ly continue to exist between ments under which Israel can

'I would characterize it as (See Page Eight)

Egyptian Antiaircraft Guns Fire on Two Israeli Jets

sue this discussion we should Middle East cease-fire began tion." accept the UAR (United Arab last August, the official Middle In Jerusalem, Republic) viewpoint ... nor East News Agency reported in mier Yigal Allon ... nor East News Agency reported in mier Yigal Allon indicated no cept Cairo in Tel Aviv, the Israli softening in Israel's position.

ly were not hit. The agency said of the Labor party. the two aircraft intruded over Such borders, he said, were Egyptian positions at Port Fuad vital to ward off "a lightning, at the northern end of the Suez decisive war against us."

The March 7. oincident with a report in a message to Nixon was this: LIMA, Peru (AP) - An ava- Beirut newspaper that Egypt "Unless Egypt feels there has lanche of mud and rocks has indicated to the United been a real thaw in the crisis by

get moving. Al Nahar's Cairo correspond- Al Nahar said the Egyptian have continued to observe a de- -That the United States put Initial reports from rescue facto cease-fire along the bor- on the pressure by suspending

Gorillas, Bare Toes

Toll Collectors Encounter

o Ambassador Jarring by By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS through March 24, to give U.S. Egyptian antialreraft guns diplomatic efforts another "We do not agree," Eban add. opened fire on Israell planes to- chance to bring about "tangible

Military command refused to "There is no substitute for a peace treaty and secure borders The two Israeli planes-identi. which we will be able to defend fied as Phantom jets-apparent- by ourselves," he told a meeting

The Beirut newspaper's correcease-fire expired on spondent in Cairo said the only acceptable interpretation in the The Egyptian announcement is Egyptian capital of Sadat's

touched off by an earthquake States that it will start shooting March 24, the Egyptian army mining camp high in the Andes time after March 24 unless the ations to end the confusing state Suez Canal.'

struck the mining camp of ent, Fuad Mattar, wrote that government made three de-Chungar, about 55 miles, north the warning was given in a let- mands in a recent exchange o

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entered the apartment serving ing further improvements later

(See Page Four)

Motorists' Monkeyshines lectors.)



Toll-taker Thomas Leary checks a truck through West Haven tolls of the Connecticut Turnpike. H most dreads the hot summer days when trucks come through with loads of not-so-fragrant hogs and chickens. When that happens, he says, 'You try awful hard not to breathe too much.'

(Editor's Note-It's not all routine for those uniformed men in the turnpike toll booths who take your coins. They meet funny people, some not-so-funny people, and they can tell you all about one kind of air pollution-the exhaust from cars and trucks. AP Staffer David Edgerly spent a day in one of those toll booths with the co

By DAVID L. EDGERLY Associated Press Writer

WEST HAVEN (AP)-When toll collectors stick out their hands for the toll, they're never quite sure what will greet them : a bare foot, a gorilla or even

heated coins. "I remember one guy who drove up and had some one in the back seat stick his bare foot out with the coin between his toes," said a collector on the Connecticut Turnpike.

"One time I saw this long hairy arm come out of the window holding a quarter. I thought the driver had quite an arm on him and then I looked up and saw this grinning gorilla at the other end of the arm. The driver had actually trained this ape to pay the collectors," said Bill Hanlon, veteran of more then 20 years of collecting and supervising toll collections in Connecticut.

Other incidents recalled by the collectors include some drivers putting the coins in their mouths or heating them with a cigarette lighter before handing them to the collectors. Besides being the butt o

some drivers sense of humor, the collectors are often regarded as latter-day versions of wild west bandits. "I get drivers all the tim

who call me a robber," and complain "about the frequency of the tolls," said a collector (See Page Twelve)