



Tolland County Superior Court Three Change Their Pleas In Beating of Rockville Man

Another morning was taken for the reading of the information yesterday with defendants' pleas as their trial dates drew near.

Free Pap Test Planned May 4

Free Pap tests will be administered to every woman in the Manchester area who never has had such a test.

Two Stafford Springs youths, arrested last fall, withdrew their pleas of guilty to charges of breaking and entering and one of larceny.

Wayne Mainville, 20, of 303 Center St., Manchester pleaded guilty to 23 of the 91 counts of breaking and entering.

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside - "New Leaf", 7:30, 9:30. Cinema II - "A New Leaf", 7:30, 9:30. State - "Barefoot Executive", 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:05; "North Ark (Short Subj.)", 1:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45.

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Vernon Experts on Pollution Discuss Dreams of Lovely Hockanum

Some day someone may write a song about "The beautiful Blue Hockanum" - that is, if everyone cooperates and pools their resources to clean up the Hockanum river.

A meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last night agreed after listening to experts in the field of water pollution to pool the resources of the various town organizations to join efforts to clean up the river.

Leading last night's meeting was Lyfe Thorpe who is a consulting ecologist for the state. The panel of experts who spoke after Thorpe was headed by assistant attorney general Robert Taylor of the Connecticut Water Resources Commission and Don Wirth, land use planner.

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Explaining the legal problems of pollution abatement, Grady pointed out that the Clean Water Act and the Doctrine of Permissible Use. He said about the latter that the court has held little or no occasion to amplify it.

A riparian landowner, one who owns land along the river bank, could, Grady said, dispose of certain amounts of waste material in the river.

He further said the Clean Water Act gives strong authority to the Water Resources Commission to enforce regulations concerning discharge of untreated sewage or any substance into Connecticut waters.

Referring again to the "Riparian Doctrine," Grady further explained that several landowners along the river have the right to make reasonable use of it. He said what is reasonable use will be determined by the state and depends, to some extent, on the minimum flow.

Taylor then questioned the certainty that the river will continue to flow. He said there are multi-various problems concerning the river and they hinge, in a large degree, on public attitude. He said the present condition of the Hockanum "leaves something to be desired."

Public Discharge. He suggested that the town improve upon the landscape by cleaning up the eyesores, and the slides revealed many of them both along and in the river. He said as the esthetics are upgraded, the land becomes more useful.

He advised that the town should utilize, as much as possible, its existing land and facilities. Slides of several small bodies of water were shown plus many areas where walking and bicycle trails could be easily established.

Several slides showed the area off Thrall Rd. which the town has talked about for a linear park.

Funds Available. Thorpe advised the group that if a program of action is decided, there is a great deal of federal and state aid available for such projects. However, there would also be a lot of action against polluters. He of red tape. Town Planner John said this act gave the State Macdonald is already working Water Resources Commission on such applications for funds.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY KOLLAN. According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): 1. Love, 2. Money, 3. Health, 4. Family, 5. Friends, 6. Work, 7. Travel, 8. Education, 9. Religion, 10. Art, 11. Music, 12. Sports.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): 1. Love, 2. Money, 3. Health, 4. Family, 5. Friends, 6. Work, 7. Travel, 8. Education, 9. Religion, 10. Art, 11. Music, 12. Sports.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 20): 1. Love, 2. Money, 3. Health, 4. Family, 5. Friends, 6. Work, 7. Travel, 8. Education, 9. Religion, 10. Art, 11. Music, 12. Sports.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): 1. Love, 2. Money, 3. Health, 4. Family, 5. Friends, 6. Work, 7. Travel, 8. Education, 9. Religion, 10. Art, 11. Music, 12. Sports.

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Tolland County Artists Invited To Participate In May Fair

The Tolland Junior Women's Club is seeking artists and craftsmen who would like to display their creations at the organization's May County Fair, scheduled for May 15 from noon until 8 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Rt. 30 in Vernon.

Plans call for a large display of paintings and craft items which may be sold by the artists at the fair.

Area artists interested in participating in the Fair's exhibits may contact Mrs. Michael Vasquez, Tolly Rd., Tolland, 875-2266.

Twin Mothers Dance. The Tolland County Twin Mothers Club will hold a Benefit Dance May 1, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Maple Grove, Rockville.

The proceeds from the event will be used to benefit the Tolland Children's Hospital heart cause.

Tax Issue Catches Up With Meskill

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut told Tuesday that he can't escape his tax problems—not even when he's 800 miles from home.

Meskill was called out of a business session of the Republican Governors' Conference Tuesday to greet two busloads of senior citizens from Vernon, Conn., on a tour here.

"I hope you have a pleasant trip," he told the group on the first bus.

"How can we do that with a seven per cent sales tax?" Meskill asked a woman from the Ohio Governor's Association.

"I'll be happy to go into that with you, ma'am," Meskill said. "But right now, we're both on vacation."

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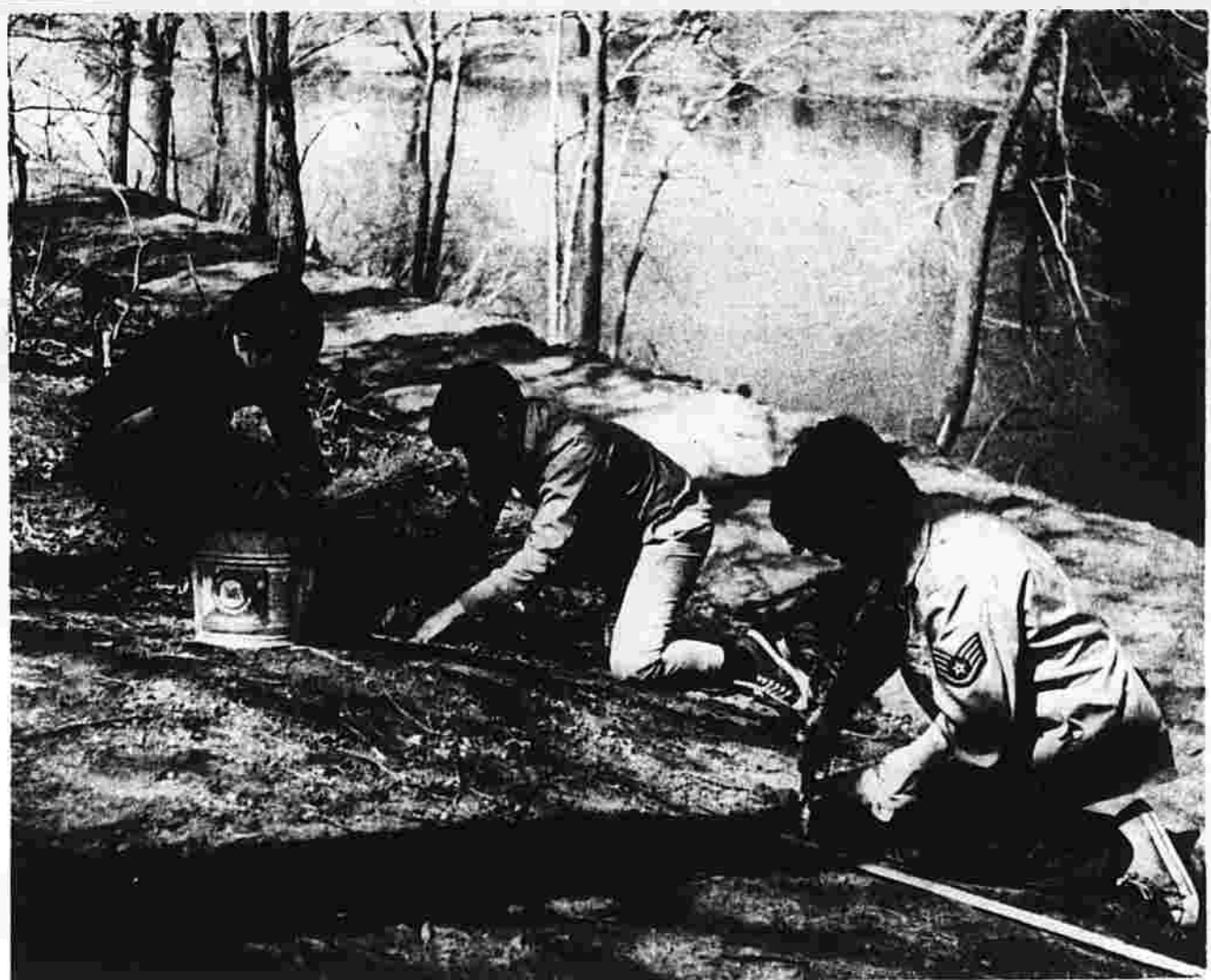
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### Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

When the House of Representatives yesterday considered a bill which would require banks to pay interest on mortgage funds held by them in escrow, six legislators abstained from the discussion and the vote—all because of a possible conflict of interest.

Among the six were State Reps. Thomas Donnelly, R., of South Windsor and Robert King, R., of Tolland. Donnelly is a bank executive. King, an attorney, represents banks.

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Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has called a new conference for next Tuesday afternoon, to outline plans for a State Capitol office of State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. It was sponsored by the state's freshman legislators.

Because of the many receptions held there recently, many people think Agostinelli sponsors them. He doesn't. He merely permits use of his ceremonial office for the events.

Both the House and the Senate, mindful of recent votes by Gov. Thomas Meskill of bills requiring small appropriations, are working closely and are referring to the appropriations committee all other bills requiring state funds.

The governor has said he will continue to veto that type of bill until the General Assembly approves his recommended budget and tax plan or comes up with an acceptable substitute. Consequently, if and when the multitude of appropriation bills are finally considered, both Houses of the legislature will have to put in full working committee his election a favor-able report to a bill that would crunch bills.

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### Some Spring Seedlings

Connecticut's Second District Congressman, Robert H. Steele, right, and a fellow congressman, Morgan Murphy of Illinois left, inspect the first shoots of the 1971 Turkish poppy crop near Afyon, Turkish opium poppies are believed to account for more than 50 per cent of the heroin that is smuggled into the United States. The two congressmen are on a nine-nation fact-finding trip designed to develop recommendations for stepping up the war against illicit traffic in drugs.

### Faces of Many Americans Impress Touring Newsmen

(Continued from Page One)

When we nodded he said, "an- nular fire from three killed two of our people a few months back. This place is bad news."

"Yes, the boys and girls some- times leave us. But they always return because they never find what they are looking for out there." And he pointed beyond the rolling Montana hills to the staid cities.

There was Big Red. There was a little later. There was a block full of shops that had long since swallowed that notorious garage.

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### Fire Calls

Town firemen had four grass and brush fires to contend with yesterday afternoon, the first coming about noon on Love Lane and along a bank of the high school football field at the end of Wadsworth St. on Brookfield street. That bank flared up again at 1:30 and was again doused. At 3:32 brush caught fire along the bank of the Hockanum River at the rear of Downey Dr. and was snuffed.

Eighth District firemen answered an alarm at 3:04 this morning at Chapel and Burn- ham, where a log was burn- ing.

There was the girl we saw die on a West Oakland pavement from a drug overdose. It was only our second day in America and we had asked a taxi driver to take us to a ghetto. As we walked around the weed-back- led streets the girl, a thin, black creature with painted face and bleached hair had accosted us, then harassed us with filthy lan- guage. We saw her collapse within the hour in a drug set- ture.

As her body rolled by, to an ambulance, arched already in rigor mortis, her open eyes star- tlingly into the hot sun, I turned to Horst and shook my head in perplexity. We had seen many lives lost in the Vietnam war, but this was a new way of death.

There was Chicago detective Joe Stachula who showed us the city. From the back seat of a police car America takes on an ominous hue, like when we were driving through a complex of high-rise apartment buildings and Stachula thrust an arm out of the squad car window and pointed to one rust-colored building in particular.

"You see that one?" he asked.

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### Girls Face Same Fate Manson Sentenced To Gas Chamber

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Miss Atkins will remain in court until she faces a jury for another murder trial, which she faces in Los Angeles. She is charged with the murder of Miss Van Houten and Miss Krenwinkel, who were found dead in a rooming house in Los Angeles. The judge said he searched the records for "mitigating circumstances" but found none. He said he thought death sentences would "show the revulsion of the community for the kind of conduct engaged in . . . This is an appropriate case for the death penalty."

There has not been an execution in the United States since 1962. State courts are waiting for a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court on whether the death penalty is constitutional. "Many legal observers feel that this Supreme Court will affirm the death penalty," Fitzgerald told newsmen. "If that happens, he said, Manson and the women could be put to death along with more than 90 persons awaiting execution on San Quentin Death Row."

Manson and the women, however, face automatic appeals which could delay their deaths as long as five years. Fitzgerald told the judge a juror confided to him that if he had thought the defendants would actually be executed, he couldn't have voted for death. Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older turned down motions for a new trial, a motion to quash the jury's verdict, and another to reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment. He then pronounced sentence and stated his own feeling about the case publicly for the first time.

After 9 1/2 months of trial, he said, "all the superlatives have been used. All the hyperbole has been engaged in . . . All that remains are the stark facts of seven senseless murders—seven people whose lives were snuffed out by total strangers for motives that remain known only to them. . . . Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case."

Manson, 36, and three women members of his nomadic hippie-style clan—Patricia Krenwinkel, 26, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Susan Atkins, 22—were condemned to death March 29 by the same jury which convicted them of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Miss Tate, a blonde, pregnant actress, was savagely slain at her mansion along with four visitors in August 1969. The next night a wealthy market owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lenore LaBianca, were similarly stabbed.

Judge Older ordered Manson taken to San Quentin's Death Row and the women to the California Institution for Women at Fresno. No execution dates were set pending appeals. For the time being, Manson and

### South Windsor Judge Named For Exposition

William Cowing of Simsbury has been selected by the Connecticut Artists Exposition '71 to serve as judge of the one-day outdoor show to be held May 15 at 10 a.m. until dusk on the grounds of the South Windsor Town Hall on Sullivan Ave.

Cowing is an artist at the Westminister School in Simsbury and instructor in the Hartford Adult School. He is a member and board director of the Connecticut watercolor society and the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts.

An alumna of the Hartford Art School, he did graduate study at the University of Mexico. Some of his works are on display in the New Britain Museum building and apartment construction during 1970 was the first best in New Mexico's history, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of New Mexico.

The works of Marie Marshall of 120 Mountain Dr. will be featured in a one-man show at the Hartford National Bank on Constitution Plaza next month. All the works are done in oil and include landscape and human figures.

The Sachertorte is a rich chocolate sponge cake with jam filling and was named after Sach's, a hotel in Vienna.

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Book Review

POTATOES ARE CHEAPER. Hudson's Bay, lost a part of its crew. Three survivors, nearly 200 years ago, were rescued off the ice by a band of Eskimos.

Slapstick, nostalgia, sex, the Jewish mother bit, ridiculous situations that remind you of a stand-up act in a night club—you name it, Shulman has it.

The framework for this potpourri is a narrative related by the hero himself—Morris Katz. The time is 1886, in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and there are plenty of references to the Pennsylvania strictures of the Pennsylvania.

Young Morris finds himself involved in a plot, dreamed up by his nutty cousin Albert, that he can save the family from destitution by marrying a wealthy girl whose father is wealthy.

Morris' calculating mother goes along with that, adding the sage advice that he'd better aim for a real ugly girl because there would be too much competition for a pretty one.

So Morris starts his campaign to capture Celeste Zimmerman, whose old man owns a string of movie houses. But Morris gets stary-eyed over a young chick named Bridget O'Flynn, which is about as non-Jewish as you can get. Will it be Celeste or Bridget?

Comic chaos and noodling nonsense are the earmarks of this type of humor. It may seem pretty old-fashioned in comparison with today's black and grim humor, but it may still entertain, as it has picked up the current fad of eroticism.

THE MORTAL GODS. By Marjorie Dobler. Dial Press, \$5.95. The year is 1886, the scene is London, and Dobler's novel is on a theme that often is exciting—the theater.

The principal figure—and he's quite a figure—is Robert Jovian, 60-year-old head of a theatrical family; an actor, producer and vital force in the Olympian, a theater he has been running since 1860. He is casting various members of the family in supporting roles under his own stadium.

It happens that Jovian while on tour in Bristol, has discovered Emily Hahn, an inexperienced actress who shows promise of future greatness.

When Jovian announces that he will open the new London season with "Roméo and Juliet," with Emily and himself in the leading roles, there are tremors all through the family.

There are some interesting characters in this yarn. They include The Olympian's business manager, who reminds you of something out of Dickens; a Jovian son who operates on the fringes of the Oscar Wilde set and turns into a poet; a daughter, who runs off with a young critic who also considers himself an advance guard playwright; another son, who turns up in London on his drunken, lecherous way home from Army service in India, and many others.

But of course Robert Jovian himself is the commanding presence in the whole show. The play's the thing! In this case the story's the thing, and this story has many of the attributes of the drama. Dobler—who obviously has the theater in his blood—has a good story going here.

AN AMERICAN GIRL. By Patricia Dienes. Holt, Rinehart, \$4.95. This novel about a high school girl growing up in a decadent, depressing home life in Hackensack, N.J., during the 1960's is related in a diary-like form by the girl herself; she never mentions her name, so the reader knows her only as the narrator. Her mother is an alcoholic.

Her father is very close to being one, too. The parents fight endlessly, usually about money; the mother berates the father for not getting a raise. An older sister escapes to college and then suddenly is a suicide; little brother Johnnie is a neglected member of the family. This insensitive household exists in a dull monotony of dirty dishes and cockroaches.

The girl is part woman, part child. She is interested in dates, worries about her clothes and tries to take part in a few school activities. But she also is concerned naively with horror comic movies, hot cream sandwiches and hamburgers.

As a narrator she is articulate about her inner feelings. She combines trivia with significant incidents in a jumble. Presumably the author has used this level of communication to indicate the girl's stunted development in a suffocating environment.

It is a rather grim story, for the girl's life is tragic without her realizing it. What Miss Dienes seems to be saying is that life can be like that.

THE WHITE DAWN. By James Houston. Harcourt, Brace, \$6.95. In the year 1896 a whaling bark out of New Bedford, Mass. was up in the arctic waters above

runs the theme of disaster when they trace their ancestry to the medieval era in Spain and Portugal. The tale ends on a macabre note.

The book's subtitle is "An Eskimo Saga." It deserves the word "Saga," for it is a powerful, vivid tale, memorable for the emotions that it arouses.

Miles A. Smith associated Press. THE GRANDES. By Stephen Birmingham. Harper, \$10. The title is a play on the name of the three members of "civilization" and the little band of Eskimos who were hunters and fishers of the sea-ice territory.

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It is told by an Eskimo named Avinga, a cripple who is practically a slave—and therefore has an opportunity to observe every thing that goes on around him.

He tells of the three whalers—a moody third mate named Billy; a harpooener of rambunctious nature, known as the "Portuguese"; and Daggett, a blond young seaman, the only one of the three who seems to understand the Eskimo way of life. Avinga also tells of Sarvak, the Eskimo leader, who at first considers his power enhanced by his lordship over the rescued foreigners, and then discovers they are undermining his hold upon his followers.

There are dramatic and exciting scenes of Eskimo life, attitudes toward their folkways; there are incidents of bravery and revelry, and all through the narrative is a "Jewish Mayflower." Beyond that date

Farjeon, immediately are regarded as potential strikebreakers rather than innocent wanderers. A place where men distrust—and with good reason—in other men and instead trust rats, again with reason. " . . . don't chuck no more coal at them rats, Jack. A rat, he's a miner's friend. When the rats start running—it's time to get out. A rat like that one yonder, he can hear a fall coming before it's hardly commenced. There's many a miner owes his life to rats, mister."

There are some surprises in the book—such as the fact that many a Social Register family, presumed to be non-Jewish, had a Sephardic ancestor in the family tree.

Many colorful men and women are in these pages, along with feuds, duels, an unsolved murder and a man who claimed to have looted the United States government some \$700,000 during the American Revolution. But the most colorful is Urian Phillips Levy, a hot-tempered, naval officer who ran a one-man campaign against anti-Semitism in the Navy, and got himself into five courts martial. He also happened to pick up Jefferson's Monticello in 1888 and chase—the nobility of it for a poetry \$2,700.

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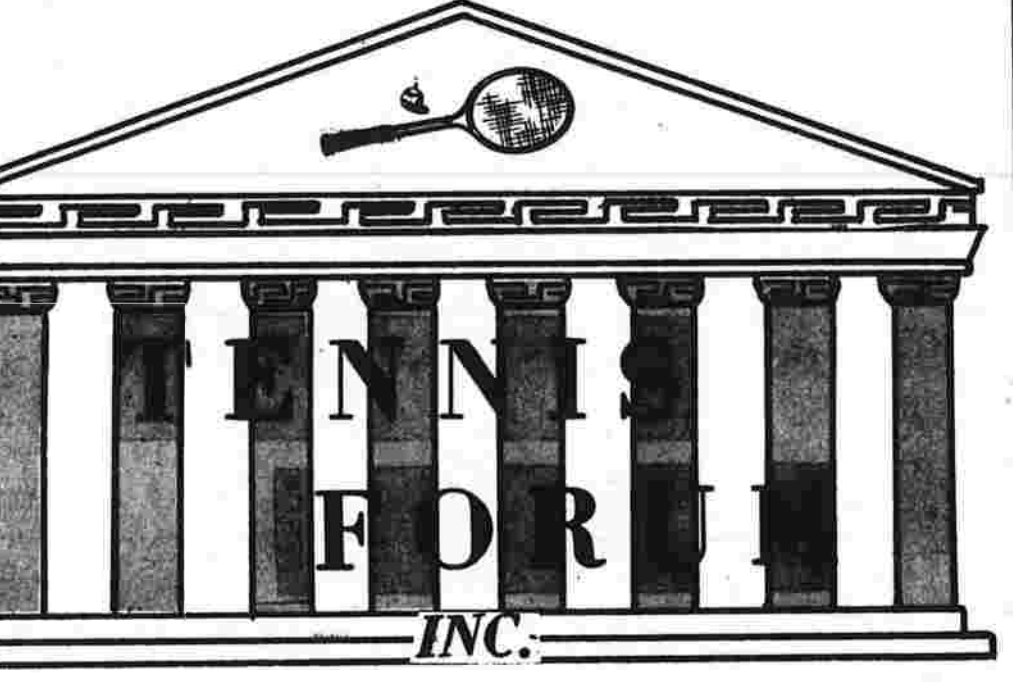
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"There should be a legal right in the newborn child to begin life with a sound body. This viewpoint, while not universally accepted, is steadily gaining favor—at least among the accident takers placed after the unborn child has become 'viable.' Courts have decided it is fair to place some burden on the defendant that to leave the child uncompensated for a real handicap."

However, it is not always clear that the accident truly did cause the child's affliction. In another case, a child was born mentally retarded after his mother had been hit by a careless motorist. But this time, there was no clear evidence connecting the two events. Refusing to hold the motorist liable, the court said a damage award would have been based "not on facts but on conjecture."

More unusual was the claim brought on behalf of an illegitimate child against his own father, seeking damages for the "shame of his birth."

But the court saw this as a forerunner of countless lawsuits by disgruntled children against their parents.

"One might seek damages for being born of a certain color, another because one is afflicted by being born with a hereditary disease, another for inheriting an unfortunate family characteristic; one for being born into a large and destitute family, another because a parent has an unsavory reputation."

Feeling to throw open a Pandora's box of litigation, the court decided to turn the claim down. An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Meskill Choice As Mediator Is Under Protest

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The State Uniformed Fire Fighters Association launched an attack Sunday on Gov. Thomas Meskill's choice of Henry Purcell to be a public mediator of the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Purcell, any the firefighters, has filled management roles too long to be capable of impartiality on the board.

The firefighters, who made their feelings known in a statement, say they are asking John Driscoll, head of the AFL-CIO's State Labor Council, to arrange an emergency session to consider court action in the case.

Walter O'Connor, president of the firemen's group, declared Sunday that Purcell's background as a former vice president of the Torrington Company makes him an improper choice for the public role on the state board.

"It would be a sad day for all fire fighters and other public employees if the board's tripartite ratio were changed, as the governor proposes, to two management and one labor members and one truly representing the public interest," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said Purcell's appointment could be contrasted with that of the man he replaced, the Rev. Daniel E. Johnson of Hamden. Johnson, said O'Connor, had a record of "absolute neutrality. . . . We know that all too well, because Father Johnson has ruled against the fire fighters on a number of occasions."

O'Connor said state law concerning the board "automatically disqualifies Purcell. His lifelong record is strictly on the management side, and so are his outlook, his standards and his prejudices."

In the Torrington Company post, O'Connor said, Purcell "represented management in negotiations and other labor relations for many years." And, O'Connor added, Purcell "has been active in several management organizations."

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In ancient days, the census was taken by roving bands of soldiers counting the numbers of each household. Sometimes the people were forced to return to their native towns for head counts.

This, however, is the age of computers, and the census is recorded on data cards. Such a data card appears as the main design of a Papua stamp by The Netherlands to mark that country's 1971 census.

The Netherlands census involves more than a head count. Also recorded is such information as living conditions, means of subsistence and the degree of industrialization.

The inscription reads: "Veertienjarige volkstelling 1971" (Fourteenth Census 1971).

Picturesque native dwellings revealing the story of its tribal customs appear on a new set of four stamps from Papua and New Guinea. The colorful stamps, designed by Australian artist Graham Hyde, are part of a continuing national heritage series, reports the Empire Stamp Gallery.

An Eastern Highlands Round House built of slabs, dried grass and bamboo is featured on the 6 cents adhesive. The Miles Day House on the 7 center has decorations of painted carved panels. The 10 cents depicts the Purani House, a part of a continuing national heritage series, reports the Empire Stamp Gallery.

The 1971 edition of the US-BNA (United States-British North America) catalog now is available. Since its introduction in the 1950's, it has become a widely used price list and market guide for stamps of the U.S., its possessions, United Nations, Canada and the provinces of North America.

The new edition has several thousand price changes—mostly upward. The book has 200 pages, contains more than 2,000 illustrations and several special features such as a fully illustrated U.S. Stamp Identifier. Sections are devoted to stamps of the Confederate States, complete listing of all United Nations adhesives and all major U.S. commemoratives and airmails.

The catalog at \$1 may be purchased at many dealers or stores, or it may be ordered post free from the publisher, H. E. Harris & Co. Catalog Dept., Boston, Mass. 02117.

New Zealand postal officials have announced its stamps for the remainder of 1971. Included are four definitive stamps for National Parks, two for national development, a stamp for the first satellite earth station in New Zealand, a health issue, two stamps for postage and a special stamp for the golden jubilee of the School Dental Service.

Berkeley Bomb Hits Bank Again. BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded at a branch of the Bank of America today, shattering windows, doors and hanging fragments as much as 60 feet.

It was the second blast there in less than two months, the latest of many explosions at Bank of America branches throughout the state.

Today's blast went off at 3:31 a.m., police said. The device had been placed on the sidewalk side of a pillar right in front of the bank. The force of the explosion was thus directed toward the bank. The blast shattered the windows, cracked the plate-glass front doors, tore wood off the base of the building and hurled pieces across the street.

National Monument. SUNDANCE, Wyo. (AP) — Devil's Tower, 26 miles northwest of Sundance, was declared the nation's first national monument by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. A 60 million-year-old volcano on the tower rises 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche River.

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### Rham District School Board Will Present \$1,284,985 Budget on May 3

The Regional District 8 Board of Education will present a budget of \$1,284,985 at its May 3 annual budget meeting.

The budget has to be considered as a teacher's salary increase of 3.5 percent. The board is expected to approve the budget at its meeting on May 3.

The board also voted to deny use of the Rham High School field for the Midlet Football Association.

Athletic Director Michael Zota reported that the soccer program at Rham would be short one field this fall as the larger field has been harvested and reseeded and will not be ready for use until late in the fall.

Zota also reported that the four soccer teams, the varsity, junior varsity, freshman and junior high, will be using the remaining fields four days a week from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. until Labor Day.

Zota was also under the impression that the midlet football organization wanted to quit the Rham field and move up to the Gillett Hill School in Hebron.

Harry Megson, board member from Hebron, reported that he had gotten an entirely opposite view of the situation and therefore had continually requested further information from the administration as to why the field should not be used for football.

Megson regretted having to

### Peace Group Signs 235 For March

The Manchester Peace Action Coalition reported at Monday night's meeting that about 235 people have signed up to make the trip to Washington, D. C. for Saturday's anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

In his accompanying letter, Smith said: "I am now serving in the USAF. I have been in Vietnam and I am now stationed in Thailand. Even though my job supports the war in Vietnam, I do not. I am sending a letter to the Manchester Herald, dated March 30, in which I would like to contribute to the 'March of One Million' and also find out more about the Vietnam Veterans Against the War organization."

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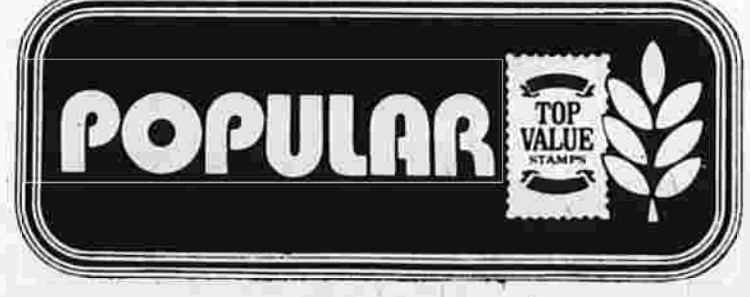
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### Vernon Post Office Will Extend Its Service

When the consolidation of the three town post offices becomes effective at the close of business on April 30 delivery service will be available to some customers who never had it before.

Explaining the changes to be made William F. Bolger, New England regional director for the U.S. postal service, said consolidation will eliminate extensive overlapping of Rockville-Vernon deliveries which have resulted in mail contingencies being misdirected to Vernon where delivery is in Rockville.

The consolidation of the three post offices, Vernon, Rockville and Talcottville, was announced about two weeks ago by Congressman Robert Steele. The push for consolidation was started several years ago and was backed by the Chamber of Commerce as well as other groups.

As part of the consolidation, delivery service will be expanded to include some customers who now receive their mail through the Talcottville and Vernon post offices, Bolger said.

Each postal customer in the area will be notified of the postal delivery service which will be available and what steps he must take, if any, to make such deliveries possible.

At present, mail is available only through post office lock boxes at the Talcottville station, while five rural routes serve Vernon customers.

Bolger explained that these two offices by themselves do not meet the population requirements to justify the establishment of city delivery service as long as they operate independently. He said now the qualifying areas in the whole town of Vernon can be given city delivery service.

Effective April 30, the Talcottville and Rockville offices will become government operated stations. The Vernon facility will be the main office and will process all mail.

The consolidation will eliminate the present use of three different zip codes within the town. After April 30 the only zip to be used will be 06066. However, customers who prefer may use Rockville or Talcottville instead of Vernon as long as they use the correct zip.

### Democrats Delay On Delegates

HARTFORD (AP)— Connecticut Democrats faced the prospect of a two-day delay in the state convention or in the last two state elections.

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which would have based representation on the number of registered Democrats in each town, city, rather than on the number of voters who cast ballots in the last two state elections.

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### Berkeley Real Pioneer In Balanced Classrooms

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)— The first city of more than 100,000 population with a significant black population is desegregating its schools by busing. Forty-four per cent of the city's 113,000 residents are black.

Today, critics have found busing did not live up to their fears, and supporters have learned it did not meet all their expectations.

School officials say surveys show that community opposition to busing is waning—about 22 per cent opposed it three years ago and fewer than 30 per cent today.

Also, school officials say test scores show the quality of education has improved for everyone—black, white and Asian.

The busing of 3,500 elementary school children began in 1968, according to a plan that school officials and a citizens' committee had developed.

The plan's key concept was that formerly white schools in the city's hill area would serve kindergarten through third grades, with whites walking to school and blacks riding buses, while black flatlands schools would serve grades 4-6, with blacks walking and whites riding buses.

The city was broken into four "attendance areas," each including a black neighborhood and a white neighborhood, and assignments to the 14 elementary schools were worked out by computer. The assignments reflected the community's racial composition: Chicano 3.4 per cent, black 44.7 per cent, American Indian 1 per cent and others 8.5 per cent.

"Our achievement in the primary grades—the youngsters who have been with us all the way—is higher than it ever was in pre-desegregation," Berkeley says Dr. Richard Foster, the superintendent of schools.

"I would contend that up through the eighth or ninth grades our kids are performing as well or better than they did before. Also, there are more multiethnic friends among students and parents than ever occurred before."

The city's three junior highs, for pupils in grades 7-8, had been desegregated in 1964 without busing—the students must walk, get rides, use bikes or public transportation.

Senior high pupils have always attended the city's one high school, Berkeley High. Black Panther co-leader Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton are among its former pupils, and racial tensions and separations have traditionally been strong there.

Pacific says a large part of the problem now at Berkeley High is that students have been mixing there for the first time, and that poorer quality preparation for blacks has left them segregated by achievement the way they are by homes.

### Public Relies On Newspapers For Full News

NEW YORK (AP)— A recent poll showed that Americans rely more on newspapers for special information and advertising than any other media, the Bureau of Advertising said Tuesday.

The bureau, a nonprofit organization formed to promote newspaper advertising, cited results of a national survey by Opinion Research Corp.

It said that 69 per cent of the respondents named newspapers as the medium that would most likely have the full coverage of news "in which they are very much interested," while 46 per cent chose television.

A total of 33 per cent selected newspapers when asked, "Where are you most likely to find the kind of advertising that gives you the facts you want to know?" Another 9 per cent preferred television, and no breakdown was given for the remainder.

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**Tolland**  
**VFW Names Vernon Girl Its Queen**  
 Miss Lori L. Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osgood of Cross Dr., Vernon, has been selected as Loyalty Day Queen representing VFW Post 24 Ladies Auxiliary.

Miss Osgood will represent the Tolland group in the May 1 Loyalty Day contest in Wallingford.

The winner was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses, a savings bond and a trophy by Auxiliary Vice President Mrs. Lois Tomsky, chairman of the contest.

She was crowned by last year's winner Miss Nancy Ringiero, Miss Osgood was recently selected as first runner up in the Miss Manchester contest.

First runner up in the local Miss Loyalty Day contest was Miss Nancy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet of Vernon and second runner up was Miss Judy Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Minor of Ellington.

Judges of the event were First Selectman and Mrs. Charles Thibault and Dr. David Serullo. The judging was conducted on the basis of poise, personality and appearance.

**Memorial Day Parade**  
 The VFW Post will hold a Memorial Day Parade, May 31. Plans are still in the organizational stage, and any groups wishing to participate in the event may contact Commander Erwin Davies for additional information.

**Cub Scout Awards**  
 Registration for Cub Scout Pack 815 will be held May 8 and 15 at the Town Hall.

Awards presented to pack members at a recent meeting are Den 1, Eddie and Wayne Hoyt, Bobcat pins; Steven Bar-



**Debuts as Lead**

Howard Becker's appearance as Dr. Jack Kingsley in the Manchester Community Players' production of "The Impossible Years" this weekend will mark his debut as a lead performer. Becker has been seen in "Never Too Late," "Everybody Loves Opal," "Hartford in the Park," "Odd Couple," "Don't Drink the Water," and "The Fifth Minor of Ellington."

He has also served as chairman of the board of the production crew of "The Impossible Years" consists of the following persons: Marcel Negro, director; Donald Ribeyro, technical director; Ray Rodrigue and Manny Sbona, set construction; Ruth McElravy, set design; Manny Sbona, program manager; Susan Dyma, stage manager; Susan Dyma, Bernice LeBel and Paula Jones, cast members.

Also, Cas Kowalski, tickets; Bob Theriault, stock; Bob Wickland, Peter Bellevue and Keith Merrill, lights; Ray Rodrigue, Michael Parker, John Walsh and Donald Ribeyro, stage crew; James Negro, production council coordinator; Nan Brown and Laura Cruso, children; Joseph and Ruth McElravy, set painting; Nancy Russell, general business manager; and Roger Negro and Ruth McElravy, decor.

"The Impossible Years" plays at the Bowers Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

**Ocean Study**  
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says a task force of destroyers has entered the southeast Indian Ocean for maneuvers which involve searching and tracking submerged targets.

A spokesman for the Pacific Fleet said Monday that the operation is significant "in that we haven't had one in there for some time and especially since the Soviets have developed a sudden fondness for Indian salt water."

**Three Indicted In Bank Holdup At New Haven**  
 NEW HAVEN (AP) — Three New Haven men have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the March 24th holdup of the Dixwell Plaza branch of the New Haven Savings Bank.

The three were indicted Monday on charges of bank robbery with violence, conspiracy to commit robbery and violation of the federal firearms law. A total of \$4,222 was taken in the holdup.

Named in the indictments were Rufus Higley, 21; David J. White, 23, and Alphonse Johnson, 22.

Higley was arrested the day of the robbery in an apartment in Rockville and Mr. & Mrs. Philip Tripoli, Hartford Springs.

Discharged Saturday: Eva Kutowski, Hartford Turnpike; Rockville: Yvette Desrosiers, Doyle Rd., Tolland; Frances Lee, Maple St., Rockville; Stanislaw Szezwotki, Goose Lane, Tolland; Gertrude Schneider, Hamson Brown, 25, of South Norwalk, who is charged with Denham, Crazebridge Dr., Verban robbery in the March 20 holdup; a State National Bank branch in Stamford where \$3,960 was taken.

Ricky Zimmerman, Hartford Turnpike, all Rockville; Mrs. Guy Gagne and daughter, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Larry Dobson and son, Cottage St., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Mary Savage, Talcott Ave., and Hannah Schneider, West St., both Rockville; Mary Peck, Snipac Mountain Rd., both Ellington; Frances Orslem, Village St., Rockville; Gladys Strahl, Church St., Rockville; Cindy Sumburg, Pomfret Center; Edward Winko Jr., Robert Dr., South Windsor; Pearl Williams, Franklin Park W., Robert Bauman, Fairview Ave., and Claude Doubleday, Franklin St., all of Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Donald Johnson Jr., High St., and George Gagne, both of Rockville; Betty-Lou Nangel and baby Elgin Dr., Tolland; Deborah Dufour, Vernon Ave., and Henry Duell, Mile Hill Rd. both of Rockville; Joyce Conroy, Deborah Dufour, Vernon Ave., and Henry Duell, Mile Hill Rd. both of Rockville; Phyllis Carr, Pine St., Manchester; Hannah Schneider, West St., Rockville.

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**Business Mirror**  
**Jail Advised as Curb To Industrial Pollution**

BY JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Analyst

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**Tolland County Superior Court**

**Divorces**  
 Divorces were granted last week by Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll to: Lenas Germano, Allard from Guy P. Allard, both of Manchester, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted custody of five minor children with support payments of \$30 per week for each child, all reasonable medical and dental bills and medical insurance for each child, and \$1 per year alimony.

Joanne M. Kane of Vernon from James J. Kane of East Hartford on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted \$1 per year alimony.

Beverly Ruth Grant from John E. Grant, both of Vernon, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted \$200 per week alimony until Sept. 1, 1971 and \$30 per week thereafter until the \$35 weekly payments total \$3,500 or until she remarries.

She was granted a change of name to Beverly Ruth Grant. The divorce was granted by Judge Driscoll on March 19 of this month.

A divorce, referred to State Referee John Hamilton, was granted to Kenneth Ober from Gloria W. Ober, both of

**U.N. Scientific Unit Advises Green Revolution Extension**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. scientific panel says the Green Revolution that has produced high-yielding varieties of wheat, rice and corn should now be applied to other, less spectacular crops.

"Seven new international research centers should be established to work on millet and sorghum, tropical roots and tubers, high-protein crops and vegetables," declares a committee advising on the application of science and technology to development.

The committee proposes that the expansion of research and development from cereals grain, to help finance all this, to starchy roots and tubers is particularly important because these are the staple foods of smaller and subsistence farmers in many developing countries," the report says. "The same applies to the development of new varieties of fruits and vegetables."

At the same time, the committee endorses a proposal for expansion of research centers for corn, wheat and rice.

The group says the breeding of new varieties of cereals "has provided a breathing space" in the world's struggle to keep producing enough food for its ever more numerous people.

But, the report adds, "unless the area of breakthrough is widened and deepened and cultivated."

**China Prepares For New Visitors**

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China is anticipating a surge in international trade, as the country's foreign visitors and is training large numbers of personnel to deal with foreigners, Chinese arriving from the mainland reported today.

The travelers from Canton said Peking had ordered that the study of English and Japanese be emphasized. They said the country's three foreign language colleges are being expanded, and large numbers of "reliable" students are entering these colleges.

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**Japanese Buzz**  
**Ret Destroyer**

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese fighter pilots made a dry-run bomb dive on a Soviet destroyer last month when they mistook it for a Japanese warship participating in a military exercise, the defense agency said yesterday.

The agency said the four P-51 Sabre jets carried no bombs and the Soviet destroyer—which was not named—had no defense reaction against the fighters.

The Japanese government immediately apologized, and the Soviet government accepted the apology. The 13-ship exercise was conducted March 19 off the island of Kushu, Japan's southernmost island.

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### Italian-American Unit Rights Group Founder Says He's Victim of Conspiracy

Editor's Note: Joseph Anthony Colombo Jr. says he is a victim of government persecution. The government, he says, is trying to destroy his business. This dispatch from the AP special assignment team takes a look at the controversial Colombo and the Italian-American Civil Rights League he founded.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "What makes him different from all other men? I don't know. You don't know."  
Jack LeFkowitz looked across the conference table at the client, Joseph Anthony Colombo Sr. Short, with a middle-aged paunch and thinning dark hair, Colombo says he is a Brooklyn real estate salesman.

The federal government says otherwise. It contends Colombo is the boss of a New York City \$12,000,000. Officials charged in Cosa Nostra family and other things, controls a \$5 million a year gambling ring. "Proprietor" of "Statulicious" counters Colombo. What the government says about him, he adds, is just another example of the "conspiracy" against Italian-Americans.

To combat that "conspiracy" and the persecution that Colombo says it brings, he founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League last year. Though he holds no official position, Colombo recruited the league's staff and became its chief fundraiser and spokesman.

Under his leadership, the league has boomed to where it claims chapters in 19 states and a membership of 45,000. A fund-raising show in New York headed by singer Frank Sinatra brought in \$500,000. Another \$400,000 came in from membership dues. The money goes, Colombo says, for a number of charities and for such programs as drug education.

"If I am as big and as bad as they say I am, I will demand that good be done," says the league's founder as he ticks off the list of charities.

With considerable success, the league also has campaigned against use of the words Mafia and La Cosa Nostra. "Do you know what it's like," Colombo asks, "to have a little girl or boy singled out as Mafia kid?"

Pressure from the league eliminated the two words from the movie version of the best-selling book, "The Godfather." They no longer will be heard on the television program "The FBI." And they have been stripped from the vocabulary of the Justice Department and the FBI, as well as from many state police organizations.

The campaign has made Colombo something of a celebrity. He smiles, waves to his friends, and chatters like a magpie as he hurries between court appearances and interviews.

Expressions of pain cloud his face as he looks at a young assistant district attorney, pleading with a judge to order Colombo to start serving a 90-day prison sentence, said, "People ask me, how is it that this racketeer, that this gangster remains free?"

"I think it was a terrible thing to say . . . It's not a nice thing to say about anybody," said Colombo minutes after the judge had granted his request for another delay.

Colombo contends he's an innocent victim of a government conspiracy, but police and prosecutors disagree. Nobody picked Joe Colombo out of a telephone book, said one former prosecutor.

New York police say they thought he was a small time operator of dice games until the day when, they say, a tap on a hoodlum's telephone picked up a conversation describing Colombo, then 36, as one of four top men in one of the city's organized crime gangs.

The FBI was investigating Oct. 16, 1964, court filings show, when a New Jersey Cosa Nostra boss, Simone Rizzo (then the Plumber) de Cavalcante, told an underling of Colombo's rise to power.

"So what happened with what's his name?" asked De Cavalcante. "Joe Colombo," replied De Cavalcante. "Yeah."  
"Oh, he's going to handle it," said De Cavalcante, referring to Colombo booming boss of his family. "We didn't talk to him long. I walked into a big trap over there. They took my picture and all."  
"What trap?"  
"The FBI was there."  
Police say Colombo normally spends his days meeting with men who have long criminal records and whose names appear on Justice Department lists of Cosa Nostra members. Court testimony disclosed, for example, Colombo and his wife spent a weekend at the Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. John (Sonny) Fransese.

A. Yes, sir.  
Q. Other names than Joseph Anthony Colombo?  
A. Yes, sir.  
Q. How many different names have you used?  
A. I can't be sure. But numerous names, Mr. Fine.  
Q. One name we know of, Joseph LaPorte?  
A. Yes, sir.  
Q. What other names have you used in the past?  
A. I can't recollect, Mr. Fine.  
Q. When was the last time you used an alias?  
A. I can't recollect, Mr. Fine.

Why does he use these numerous names?  
"I would use these aliases," Mr. Fine, because anytime I went away anywhere, Mr. Fine, there would be law enforcement agencies there before me, there or," said Colombo. "If I say hello to you and if the FBI sees you, you are identified as a friend of Joe Colombo."  
Court testimony also disclosed his financial wizardry.

He recalled in court investing a small sum—"I would say less than \$200"—to become a partner in a dress company. His share of the profits in 1967 was \$12,000. Officials charged in Cosa Nostra family and other things, controls a \$5 million a year gambling ring.

In addition to his Brooklyn home, he has an estate in Blooming Grove, N.Y.

In interviews, Colombo expresses concern that people might believe what police and prosecutors say about him, and that they might fear him.

"Don't be afraid," he urges interviewers. "Ask me any (good) thing, Rocky," they also grabbed Colombo's name.

It was not Miraglia, it was the league the FBI wanted, said Colombo, "because in this value was a multitude of stars. All those terrible things Joe Colombo was doing." Among the names he listed in the value were "Carlo" (Carlo Gambino), identified by the government as head of another New York Cosa Nostra family. The notation "\$40,000" besides the name "Carlo," Colombo said was issued for the benefit.

In the office of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, Colombo talked to interviewers until it grew dark. It was time for his nightly appearance on the racket line in front of FBI headquarters.

Riding through the Upper East Side, many of the side streets were dark and empty. He shook his head and talked about the crime rate.

"It's not safe anymore to be on the streets after 10 o'clock at night."

Question 12 asks, "Except for minor traffic infractions, has the applicant ever been convicted of any crime or offense in this state or elsewhere?"

Colombo said he thought Question 12 referred only to complaints about his activities as a real estate salesman.

As for Question 13, he said only conviction up to that time was on May 21, 1948, on a charge of running a dice game in a Brooklyn park. He was fined \$1.

At the perjury trial, he testified in his own defense. On these exchanges with Prosecutor John Fine:

Q. You mean you don't recall whether you hired somebody to take the test for you or not?  
A. I don't recall.

Q. How many names have you used in the past?  
A. Numerous names, Mr. Fine.

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**MICKEY FINN**

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I'M AFRAID, SO, MINERVA!

BUT I CAN TELL YOU THIS—MICKEY AND TIM WILL PROTECT HIM WITH THEIR LIVES, IF NECESSARY!

NOW THAT WENDY'S ASLEEP, I CAN TELL YOU BOTH WHAT'S ON MY MIND! YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO PROTECT HIM FOREVER! SOONER OR LATER, HAWKS WILL GET ME!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

NOW HE'S TAKING ME HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME!

REMEMBER, YOU HAD TO BE HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME!

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DID YOU SAY YOUR NEW WARCH HAS CHANGED?

YES.

LET'S HEAR THEM!

BUY SECOND NOW!

THEY'RE PHIL, BUT ABOUT THEY A BIT LOUD?

**PLAIN JANE**

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, YOU HAVE TO GO ON A DIET!

**MR. ABERNATHY**

THIS IS A HOLDUP! STICK UP YOUR HANDS!

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**BUZZ SAWYER**

YOU CAN SEE, WINN, THERE ARE STILL ANIMALS LEFT IN AFRICA, BUT SOME, LIKE THE LOPIN AND CHETNA, ARE BECOMING EXTINCT.

NOW, HERE'S A NATIVE VILLAGE, WINN. I WANT TO WEAPON-MAN FILE, COME, ETC.—THE WITCH DOCTOR, HE'S A REAL CHARACTER.

**ALLEY OOP**

THAT CLAME SURE FIXED CAR, DIDN'T IT?

TELL ME, WANDA, GONNA DO WITH THIS CROWN?

WHY, LIL... WEAR IT, I GUESS. SAY... "WELL, WANDA, THIS HAIR IS THE KING OF LEM NOW!"

WELL, MAY, MAY, MAY...

**LANCELOT**

HOW ABOUT HELPING ME WITH THE DIVING, LANCELOT?

WELL, OKAY... BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE GYM.

I CAN'T LET THE NEIGHBORS SEE ME, I HAVE AN REPUTATION TO PROTECT!

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IF YOU'RE ABOUT TO TELL ME YOU WANT TO QUIT YOUR JOB, FORGET IT! I'VE BEEN PRESIDENT LONG ABOUT YOU BRINGING HOME YOUR CHECKS! I'M THINKING OF HIRING PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE OCCASION!

AMPE-SPITY-TTY! I ASSURE YOU I HAVE NO SUCH INTENTION! COULD SWAMI HAVE BEEN HERE? NO, IT'S JUST THAT "MARTHA" HAS PSYCHIC HERSELF, AND "HARSH" HAS "HARSH"!

HERE AN OPEN BOOK TO HELP!

**OUT OUR WAY**

BOY, HE'NT CONTENT WITH HIS TRAINING! HE'S GOTTA READ IT! HE'S GOTTA READ IT! HE'S GOTTA READ IT! HE'S GOTTA READ IT!

YEAH, WELL, I'VE TAKEN THE FULL VALUE FOR THIS COURSE! YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THE COURSE AND USE YOUR HEAD! YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THE COURSE AND USE YOUR HEAD!

TO SAY I SHOULD BE TAKEN BEFORE I TAKE THE COURSE, YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THE COURSE AND USE YOUR HEAD!

**SHORT RIBS**

THIS MAKES THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE COME BACK EMPTY-CLAWED.

YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE CROSSED YOUR MOTHER WITH THAT LYING PARROT.

**WINTHROP**

I'VE BEEN THINKING... I EAT ABOUT TEN COCKERS A DAY.

THAT COMES TO \$660 A YEAR.

THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF COCKERS...

MAYBE THE CRACKER FACTORIES OUGHT TO PUT ON A NIGHT-SHIFT.

**CAPTAIN EASY**

SO DID DISGRACE MYSELF AS A RUPID THINKER! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A RUPID THINKER! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A RUPID THINKER!

DUCY CAME TO YOUR RESCUE! IT WAS RUPID WHO SHOT THE BACK!

RUPID... B-B-BUT HE WAS SUPPOSED TO SHOOT HERE!

AS THE TRUTH SINKS IN—THAT HE WAS PUNISHED FOR A ROLE AS RUPID'S CORPSE—SLOTT REARS UP VOLUBLY!

I'LL GET THAT DOUBLE-CROSSER!

**STEVE CANYON**

THANK YOU, OFFICER. I AM CERTAIN YOUR OFFICER WILL BE ALL RIGHT!

SIR, I'VE SOMETHING TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT.

MADAME IS SLIGHTLY INDISPPOSED... TOO MUCH SHORTSHEENING... WELL, MADAME, THANK YOU.

HOW DID YOU DO IN THE ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE, MADAME?—NOW OUR CONTACT ANIMALS—THOSE DESERTERS KNOW TO WHOM WE OWE THE MICROFILM FROM WEST GERMANY!

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### Women in Australia Train for Top Jobs

By IAN MCCOYLAND  
SYDNEY (AP) — Women in Australia are giving up the "hot stove" image to go out to work. And they are being asked by their government to aim for top jobs.

The appeal to male bosses to offer wider job and career opportunities to women is in a booklet produced by the Department of Labor and National Service. Its publication was followed by a promise by former Prime Minister John G.orton to establish more day care centers for children and a Federal Government office of training and career development for women.

Around 2,000 women responded to a survey for which a budget of \$200,000 was allocated. Some 1,200 applied for particular questionnaires, while others were placed in jobs.

The applications covered a wide range of non-retailing, non-industrial work, including first aid, catering, journalism, photography and management.

The department said 68 per cent of the applicants sought training in commercial and office work, 25 per cent in professional and semi-professional fields and 10 per cent in industrial work.

Last year, the government said, 40 per cent of all married women between the ages of 35 and 44 had jobs. The booklet said a survey showed that the number could be increased if suitable child-care arrangements could be made. Now only 1,000 of the 250,000 under-six children of working mothers attend registered child-care centers. And a disturbing find was that some 46,000 working mothers did not work more than 30 hours a week.

There are two leaders. The first is Mrs. Millicent Phillips, who has put up the former baby center to be used as a day care center. Another is Miss Betty Young, who recently was appointed to the position of chief executive officer of the state government-owned child-care centers.

Phillips said she had a "strong conviction" that women should be able to work full-time. She said she had a "strong conviction" that women should be able to work full-time. She said she had a "strong conviction" that women should be able to work full-time.

### Callas Call

By NEW YORK (AP) — The full-time Callas says opera star Maria Callas will be associated with the Institute of Special Studies starting in the fall.

Polly Mennin, the school's president, said Sunday Miss Callas will direct and advise some performance in "The Lyric Tradition" during two six-week periods, starting Oct. 11 and again Feb. 7, 1972.

### Lion Proves Friendly Pet For Family

By LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Old night don't bother 9-year-old Devin. He just assumes that the lion will be friendly to his African lion.

The lion, all 48 pounds and from the photo-gray lenses, that dark second night it picked an outdoor and lighted indoors place for its den. The lion is really wasn't planned that Saturday night. The Devin had the lion 9:30-5:30. Thursday till 9:30-5:30.

When wearing a plastic shower cap, Devin said he had a "strong conviction" that women should be able to work full-time. She said she had a "strong conviction" that women should be able to work full-time.

### Policewoman Tells Women How To Avoid Attackers

By MARGARET CHARLTON  
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — You're a woman walking alone. Suddenly you hear a noise behind you and someone grabs you. You go for your purse. Your first reaction is to hold on for dear life. Should you?

Four advisers Mrs. Jacqueline Moss of the Kalamazoo Police Department. And also the Queens, N.Y., police department. Mrs. Moss, who joined the Kalamazoo force as a police woman last fall, has been speaking to women in area clubs, as has her co-writer, Mrs. Ann Straubel. Their talks are accompanied by the film, "Attack," put out by the national Association of Police in cooperation with Tatt Broadcasting Co.

According to Mrs. Moss, the film is as good as any available on the subject, but it isn't really applicable to the average person. She tells her audience to disregard most of the self-defense tactics they see in the film.

Basically, this is because the film features a police officer who has a brown belt in karate, and the moves she goes through just can't be tried by someone who doesn't know what she's doing.

"Attack" advises the woman to get into the best position (usually face-to-face) to kick or scratch. Her assistant suggested her best into his instep. It also suggests that the woman search for a suitable Country music artist. Mrs. Moss says most of these ideas just aren't logical in the split seconds the average woman has to think.

"First of all," she says, "nine times out of 10 any move you make will just antagonize your attacker more than be already is. He's not going to stand around while you say, 'excuse me, I have to get a nail file out of my purse,' or 'would you mind turning around so I can aim a good kick?'"

Next, she says, is to plan your moves. The best thing I can think of is for you to be able to get away as fast as you can.

"I know in large cities there have been reports of people screaming for help and being ignored by passers-by," she continues, "but I think these just isolated cases that get talked about. If you scream loud enough, someone is bound to come and help you. And if it just might frighten your attacker so much he'll run away."

The best defense, of course, is for a woman not to get herself into a dangerous situation in the first place. Mrs. Moss has several suggestions.

"Have someone with you when you go out at night. If you are attacked when they're together, when you leave a restaurant, always walk to the parking lot with a friend.

"Once you get to your car (which should be locked) always check the back seat before getting in. Someone may have gained access to the car while you were gone."

### "Potpourri" by the Inquirer

Each week, the Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri" . . . dedicated entirely to assist you in the fine art of shopping. So why wear out those pretty feet girls? Now you can stop hiking and get all the info right here in the Manchester Evening Herald.

#### Around Town

**Foster Optician**  
Would like to extend to you a personal invitation to visit them Devin. He just assumes that the lion will be friendly to his African lion.

#### So Flattering

When making little girls dresses, always make a wide side tuck on the under side of the dress. The Devin had the lion 9:30-5:30. Thursday till 9:30-5:30.

#### Loveable Kittens

When making a child's coat or jacket, sew a couple of extra buttons to the fabric. When a button is lost from the garment, there will be an extra one to replace it. Dental floss is fine for sewing on buttons on children's clothing as it is stronger than ordinary thread.

#### Beauty Mist

Use a metal top from one pound coffee can to cut out tart by letting the metal top hold a napkin in between. The program is loose. That's the way I want it.

#### City To Vote On War Issue

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The question of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia will be put to a vote by the city of Corvallis. The Corvallis Community Peace Council, which sponsored a march for peace last weekend, requested the city council to put the question to a vote.

#### Ernie Ford Chairman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ernie Ford has been named chairman of the fund-raising campaign for the construction of a new hospital for the poor in Nashville.

#### Hunger Hike Office

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hunger hikers have found a place to rest their feet. At last, an office. It's great.

#### From Our New Card Collection

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