Marine Lance Cpl. Robert M. and weighing in will be from Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. 7 to 8 p.m. Members are re-Robert Benito of 32 Descrifeld Dr., was recently promoted to his present rank after complet-ing Aviation Ordinance School, Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma

of 122 Walker St., and a junior demonstrate photocoloring. ett, N.H., has been named to he deans list for the first sem-

special meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall,

a short business meeting after antiquing of plaques.

Manchester Policewoman," at a white gowns. meeting of the Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Great Books Discussion and Mrs. Cecelia Wandt.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter, The "Spring into Spring with Beta Sigma Phi sorority will a Heartbeat" fashion show and neet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the dance will be held tomorrow at home of Mrs. Henry Matson, 261 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant

bow, will meet tonight at 8 in be obtained at the door, or by the Masonic Temple. A short contacting Mrs. John Malone, business meeting will be fol- 84 Prospect St., or Mrs. Charles lowed with a discussion on Ponticelli, 382 Hackmatack St. "Your Teen Age I.Q." and colored slides.

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Members of the Board Chaminade Musical Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home Washington LOL will have a of Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins, 187 Gardner St.

The handleraft group of the The VFW Auxiliary will enter. Newcomer's Club of the YWCA tain its past presidents at a buf- will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. fet supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., at the Community Y. Mrs. John at the post home. There will be McCandless will describe the

Manchester Assembly, Orde Policewoman Patricia Graves of Rainbow for Girls, will conof the Manchester Police De- duct an Initiation tonight at 7:30 partment will speak about the in the Masonic Temple. All of-Experiences and Duties of a ficers are reminded to wear

in the Federation Room of Cen- Group will meet Wednesday at ter Congregational Church. 8 p.m. at Whiton Library, An-Hostesses are Mrs. Wirth Velte, ton Chekhov's "The Cherry Miss Ione Fellows, Mrs. Wil- Tree" will be discussed. The lard Horton, Miss Buelah Todd event is open to all those interested

Bolton. Proceeds from the event which is presented by the Car-The Mothers Club of Manches- riage House Boutique, will bene-ter Assembly, Order of Rain- fit the Heart Fund. Tickets may

> The Women's Fellowship Center Congregational will have Communion Service Ash ednesday at 8 p.m. in Memor-I Hall of the church. The serv-

is open to all women of the

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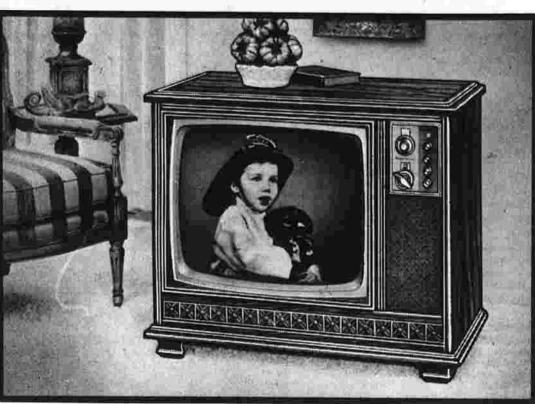
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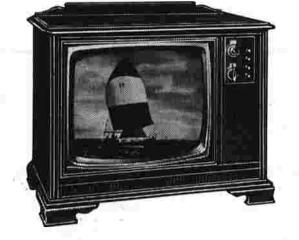
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LBJ Urges Farm Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presi- -- A congressional study of dent Johnson urged Congress to- ways to give farmers greater day to make permanent the power to bargain for prices. backbone of his farm-aid pro- al food bank" under which regram-authority to pay farmers serves of wheat, feed grains and billions of dollars annually for soybeans would be stored for making arrests, the girls idling land not needed for crops. emergencies. Such legislation fied. But three were turned He predicted sharp declines in was recommended last year. crop prices if the program isn't -Increasing the outlay for the

versial in Congress and among million to \$245 million a year. farm groups, is likely to become -Expansion of such proa major farm issue in this grams as loan and grant assistyear's presidential election ance to small farmers.

voted by Congress in 1965 for eral programs in job training a five-year trial, it is scheduled for the rural unemployed and to expire next year.

der so-called supply and price-stabilization programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and mod This big money measure was

rural-areas aid program the President placed before Con- ture still faces an old problem F. Kennedy and, driving to the gress in a special farm mes- of overproduction. But progress Memorial Auditorium where he Other main points of the program included -A three-year extension of

under which this country pro- fered vides food-production know-ho to developing countries.

# -Establishment of a "nation-

food-stamp program, which The program, highly contro- helps feed the poor, from \$225

> -Development of better fedunderemployed.

Payments have been running "does not fully-or fairly" share in excess of \$3 billion a year un- in the country's prosperity.

der which payments and com- Kennedy died. the Food for Freedom program, modity price supports are of Johnson flew to Dallas with-

From Vernon, Ellington **Two Area Soldiers** Killed in Vietnam <sup>responsibility."</sup> Declaring that "we stand at a turning point" in Vietnam, Moss Against

lington, have been killed in Viet- ter, Brenda, 15 months old. cisive one. He is striking out in lington, have been killed in Viet-nam, the Army has announced. Each ad been in Vietnam one a desperate and vicious effort to the News on War Pvt. Joseph P. Zale, 21, son month serving as a medic. shape the final outcome. So far of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zale Prior to entering the service, he has failed in his major objecof 12 Skinner Rd., Rockville, Zale graduated from Rockville tives, he has failed at terrible was last seen Feb. 20 on a com- High School in 1964 where his cost to himself and tragic cost man John E. Moss of the House bat operation with the 1st Bat- teachers described him as "ex- to his civilian victims .... talion of the 20th Infantry Di- ceptionally bright." He scored On the home front, Johnson vision, the Army said. His unit highly on aptitude tests and ex- said, there must be "no retreat

was cleaning discharged acci- Sgt. Sproul entered the serv- trusted commitments. No weak- than at any time since our in- interest. pervisor stationed two miles ing public schools in Hartford age the enemy and prolong the informed about the war," the clude Negro civil rights leader terest was generated during the Republican Hagan Thompson, munist buildup along the Camrfom Salgon.

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celled in science courses. He attended Fairfield Univer- added these specifics:

and Old Town High School in bloody conflict."

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## State News

Land Condemnation **Ruled on by Court** 

HARTFORD (AP) - Although though the state doesn't want les, suburbs and countryside are value to the Communists. the state can take land through to call him as a witness. condemnation proceedings, the The case involved the taking former land owner can't be of an acre of land and a public forced to buy back the land if school in Thomaston. the state later changes its mind, The state, quoting one of the according to a Connecticut Su- appraisers it had consulted, of-

The high court's decision, The town appealed to Superior made public Monday night, Court, saying the property was means that a New Haven meat- worth considerably more than packing firm does not have to that. buy back an unused \$124,300 The appraiser consulted by land parcel bought six years ago the town figured the value of

by the State Highway Depart- the property at \$578,000.

ment. The department condemned 47 acre of the property of Carl Roessler, Inc., in 1962 and paid \$240,200 for the property, which included several buildings and parts of other buildings.

In August 1965 the depart- The state objected to this proment filed an amended notice cedure, but Superior Court Judof condemnation, reducing the ge Milton H. Meyers ruled that land it wanted from Roessler to Kloss had to answer the town's .41 acre. It figured the value of questions. the smaller piece of land at . It turned out that Kloss had

\$115,900 and asked Roessler to figured the value of the property at \$52,700. By the time the highway de- Presiding over the reassesspartment had filed its amended notice in 1965, the state had al-ready taken possession of the tree Raymond E. Baldwin, a re-tired Chief Justice of Connecticondemned property, demolished cut and former governor and and removed the buildings on U.S. Senator.

it, and built Interstate Route 91 Baldwin recommended a figure of \$44,900, and Meyers ac-Having taken possession of cepted it. The highway departthe property, the highway de. ment's appeal from Meyers' rulpartment could not abandon ing was rejected Monday by the part of it and demand some of Supreme Court.

The case had been referred Bomb Trial to Resume to the Supreme Court by Su-perior Court Judge John C. bomb plot conspiracy trial was FitzGerald, who asked the high set to resume today in Superior court for its advice before mak- Court with one defendant less The Supreme Court ruled in than when it started. Five defendants remained another land-taking case that the trial that began Feb. 6, an assessor employed by the the trial that began Feb. 6, State Highway Department can required to testify even

(See Page Five)

**Girls Bruise Officers** CORONA, Calif. (AP)-The police station door is broken, a plate glass window is in pleces and six officers at nursing their bruises. The cause? Twenty Twenty teen aged girls. The miniskirted youngster

stormed the police station early Monday in protest t the arrest of two teen-age boys accused of possessir liquor.

When police recover from the attack and started over to juvenile authorities An 18-year-old girl was ar raigned on a charge of dis-turbing the peace.

## Johnson *lisiting* In Dallas

said. "His production costs are DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Presi-This big money measure was part of a seven-point farm and clous price-cost squeeze." dent Johnson visited Dallas to-day for the first time since the day for the first time since the The President said agricul- assassination of President John in solving this problem, he said, spoke, passed within sight of the has been made under the Food Texas Schoolbook Depository and Agriculture Act of 1985 un- and Parkland Hospital where

farmers retiring land out advance announcement to address the 10,000 delegates a the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association conven-

In his speech, he emphasized -Cooperation among city and rural folk to build a "shining -In the face of Communist o fensives in Vietnam, the Presi-

there must be "no retreat from

22, 1963. His route to the auditorium In addition, Moss said, his Congressional District. election,

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## **Police Armament Seen Angering Negroes**

Fear 'One-Sided Arms Race'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on anti-riot planning in large U.S. cities, The series is supplied by The Herald's new service, The Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service. By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA - In the sprawling Negro Ghetto of North Philadelphia there flour-. ishes a rumor which, although false, tells much about how lines are drawn in the nation's cities these days.

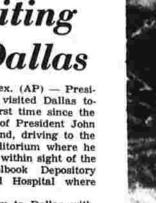
The city police, so the story goes, have refitted prowl cars with three lights atop their roofs. The lights are removable. Into their grooved fittings will go the tripods that will hold the .50 caliber machine guns which are said to be stockpiled for the next racial explosion in the north side.

Police officials scoff at the rumor, but its currency in the ghetto is symptomatic of the fears and distrust with which many Negroes regard what they call a one-sided arms race the buying of sophisticated police weapons and the constant talk of tanks, helicopters, heavy machine guns and anti-sniper rifles for riot control.

two themes: and peaceful land." dent said that in this country Two area soldiers ,one from Erika I. Kneckt of Wurzburg, "The enemy of freedom has U.S. Curbing

Rockville and another from El- Germany. They have a daugh- chosen to make this year the de-

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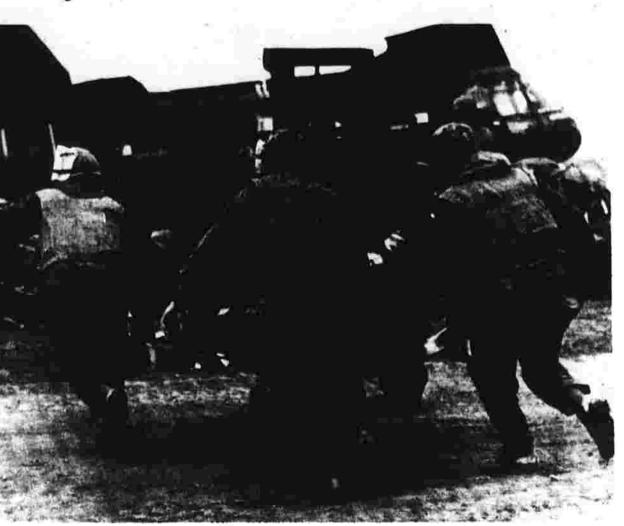
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# **Communist Tanks Reported Only 50 Miles from Saigon**



Marines at Khe Sanh carry wounded com rade to evacuation copter. (AP Photofax)

WASHINGTON(AP) - Chair

release of Vietnam war news, today to select a new congressstaff Sgt. Raymond R. Sproul, sity after graduating from high "No failing of our fighting contends reports on the war's man as the Justice Department tered voters in the 3rd district, spokesman for the Negro com- "light." South Vietnamese head 22, of Ellington, died of gun- school and left there for the sons. No betrayal of those who fight beside us. No breaking of "It is more important now "It is more important now" dentally. He was a records su- ice in August 1962 after attend- ening of will that would encour- volvement there that we be fully The field of candidates in- to be cast, however, as little in- boycotts to force desegregation. Speculation about a new Com-

rfom Salgon. Sgt. Sproul is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sproul of 3 Esther Ave., Elling-ton. His wife now living with is the former view (See Page Eight) is the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sproul of 3 Esther Ave., Elling-ton. His wife now living with is the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sproul of 3 Esther Ave., Elling-ton. His wife now living with is the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sproul of 3 Esther Ave., Elling-ton. His wife now living with is the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sproul of 3 Esther Ave., Elling-ton. His wife now living with is the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the only child to the former view (See Page Eight) is the former view (See Page Eigh Kennedy's assassination Nov. of the restrictions, which were voting procedures in seven of may have to defend his seat opposition to domestic and Viet-

(See Page Two) years to become governor. The southwest corner of the

## Negro Candidate **Justice Department Views Election in Mississippi**

government information sub- JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Polls opened at 7 a.m. and state is an area where Evers any reports of the armored ve committee, saying he's investi. Southwest Mississippi voters close at 6 p.m. The weather was has concentrated his efforts to hicles opening fire. The U.S. restrictions on turned out in moderate numbers crisp and sunny with tempera- register Negro voters. tures in the 60s. There are about 195,000 regis. Negroes and whites alike as the Vietnamese casualties were

California Democrat said Mon- Charles Evers, a white Republi. month-long campaign.

imposed in Saigon Monday. the 1 2 counties of the 3rd again next June in the regular nam policies. His route to the auditorium took him along Stemmons Freeway and, at one point, the signer emblazoned book depository, from which the fatal shots were fired at Kennedy, was clearly visible. So, too, were Parkland Hospital and the Dallas Trade Mart, where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut with American casualties, dama for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when

Johnson told his Dallas audi-ence that "the problems of cit-considered to be of intelligence at mid-morning. but no Negro has held a is district attorney for four of The candidates are bidding congressional post in Mississip-the counties in the district and a single national problem." He A Pentagon spokesman said for the seat vacated when John pi since 1881 when Blanche K. said the area needed "an expe-Bell Williams retired after 21 Bruce left the Senate.

His name is well known b

Only 90,000 votes were expected rights marches and organized troops suffered no casualties. 40, of Jackson, is a former news

where Kennedy had been bound for a speech when he was cut down. Johnson told his Dallas audi-fired when such information is (See Page Eight)

SAIGON (AP) - Com munist tanks were report ed Monday night only 5 miles northwest of Saigon in their deepest penetra tion of South Vietnam. South Vietnamese militar headquarters said a force of c villan irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers came on a column of three tanks and a half-tracked armored person

The U.S. Command identified the vehicles only as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type' accompanied by an estimate battalion-about 400 men-of enemy troops.

nel carrier near the Cambodian

The appearance of Communist armored forces in the area and so far south raised the possibility of a menacing new enemy buildup along the Cambodian border. Previously the presence of enemy tanks has been confirmed only in the northwest corner of the country, near the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said the allied force blew up one of the vehicles with antitank rockets and the explosion killed 30 enemy soldiers.

"To blow up that hard, it had to have a lot of ammunition in t," one U.S. officer said. Some South Vietnames sources said there were reports

the tanks were Russian T34s, a World War II weapon. The U.S. Command said tha after nearly two hours of fight ing, the vehicles that were still mobile and the remainder of th enemy force broke contact and fled to the west, presumably to Cambodia, But a U.S. spokes man said the enemy later launched a counterattack and the force of about 100 South Vietnamese and Americans then withdrews.

Neither the South Vietnamese nor American spokesmen had Command said there were no

Charles H. Griffin, 41, of Uti- nist troops, destroyed the vehi-

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## Heads to Norfolk

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) A Cuban ship with about 21 per sons aboard radioed the Coas Guard today it is proceeding towards Norfolk, apparently seeking political asylum, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Lt. (j.g.) Lee Young said the ship, whose name is not known presently is about 12-15 miles off Cape Henry. He said the cutte Point Brown has been sent to a position about three miles east of Cape Henry to await the vessel's arrival.

Lt. (j.g.) Lee Young said the ship was identified as the "Bejulio" which translates as the 26th of July, a date marking the beginning of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's revolution.

Young said the Bejulio was reported about 15 miles east of Cape Henry and the cutter point Brown was en route to escort her to the United States' threemile limit. He said the cutter Chock would join both ships at that point and a decision would be made on whether to allow the Bejulio to proceed.

Young said the ship, which he described as a motor vesse about 90 feet long, is being watched by a Coast Guard hell copter as it continues toward Norfolk.

He said the Point Brown was waiting at the three-mile limit because the Coast Guard's jurisdiction ends there. "We are waiting to see if the vessel comes in," he said. Young said the Coast Guard didn't know why the vessel, if it does contain political refugees came so far north rather than heading for Florida or Gulf

Coast ports.

It was in such an atmosphere that Floyd McKissick, former director of CORE, declared here recently that, "Genocide is right around the corner" and Phila delphia may become a focal point of a grim nationwide game f. 'How many black folks can we shoot down.' .

"You can pike up your guns and tanks and bombs all you want," McKissick said, speak-ing of the police. "But black folks are not going to silently march into concentration camps and gas chambers and this is the idea we have to start dealing with.'

As extreme and exaggerated as this may sound, it expresses a fear that is echoed by many Negroes of more moderate persuasions. It is fed by recent accounts of Ku Klux Klan members on the Chicago Police Force, the shootings in Orangeburg, S.C., the behavior of Miami police who dangled a Negro youth from a highway overpass.

"Our people are angry," said Alvin Prejean, the soft-spoken assistant director of the Chicago Urban League, "They just eel that the police are going to sit on them all summer long It is readily acknowledged several cities that the police

issue

armaments

has further

communities. A tough police chief, a particular weapon, or repetitious references to "max mum force" become the symbolic rallying targets that dogs and firehoses were to Birmingham Negroes or that Sheriff Jir Clark's mounted posses were in Selma, Ala,

Hardly a city has escaped widespread discussion of arms, and in the volatile mood exaggerations are common place. Brinks' armored cars, which police plan to borrow, become"tanks" in the vernacular of street-corner gossip. A police chief's threat to "crush" the black power movement is taken literally as implying violent suppression

In Philadelphia the issue Police Commissioner Frank M. Rizzo, the tough, up-through-the -ranks cop who wanted tanks to crush riots. In Detroit it is a weapon-the Stoner Rifle, a owerful gun that Negroes claim res "dum-dum' 'bullets outlawd by rules of international war fare. In Chicago the target is Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and his now-suspended plan to crush disruptive demonstrations with a 000-man deputized force of vol-

Philadelphia's Rizzo is already classic symbol. A big, barrel-

ed by his force (at least that 7 per cent of it that is white) as a cop's cop. He seems sincerely devoted to promoting better po lice-community relations, re quiring hundreds of white offic ers to attend biracial discussions and to visit in Negro homes But when the confrontations come in the streets, or when a police-brutality charge arises. Rizzo is there to back up his men. It is accurately said-even by his closest friends and colleagues-that Rizzo is a man who makes people choose sides The most polarizing confronta tion so far was last November's suppression of a raucous Black Power demonstration by 3,500 high school students outside Philadelphia's Board of Education building.

ian neighborhood, he is worship

With Rizzo on the scene, po lice moved in with night sticks swinging to arrest ringleaders Negro youths raced away pum meling some uninvolved white bystanders. Negro leaders and some white school officials charged that Rizzo moved in with unnecessary force; Rizze said he had to move because the crowd was starting damage cars in a parking lot.

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hich was housed in a special filed with the town eck house with padded sides. March 19.

"Are you overwhelmed by

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an alleged fall Feb. 12 on a Hartford Rd. sidewalk. Slates of delegates will be pre-sented by the executive board.

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**Technician Indicted** 

Jury Deadlock Ruling HARTFORD (AP) – A jury's

Monday, the defendant in an in-

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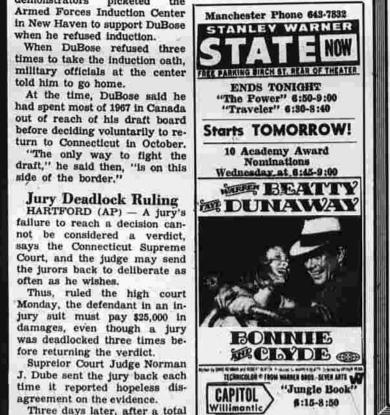
## Mrs. Vennard's party regulars, with no mem-s that her mother bers of the newly formed Mc-**Ruled on by Court**

, stances in which a jury brings land; David Musco, Man-in a verdict which the judge chester; Alphe LeClair, South feels is the wrong one.

provided by the ship's cow, registered voters. It must be grand jury has indicted Glen high court pointed out. "It Charest Trailer Park; Mrs. by F. DuBose, a 20-year-old labora- merely serves to inform the Carol Margerison and daughter, tory technician at the Yale Med- court of the inability of the jury Stafford; Mrs. Valerie Ralston ical School, on two counts of re- to reach a verdict." fusing induction into the armed The jury in this case began its

deliberations the afternoon of The Herald's Vernon Bureau DuBose, who fied to Canada Tuesday, March 14, 1967, after is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 last year but returned to the a five-day trial. It continued its or 643-2711. News items may b United States to "fight the work the following day, report-draft," was accused in the in- ed twice to Dube that it could ville. dictment Monday of failing and not reach agreement on a ver-neglecting to comply with his dict—and was sent back both local draft board to submit to in-times by the judge.

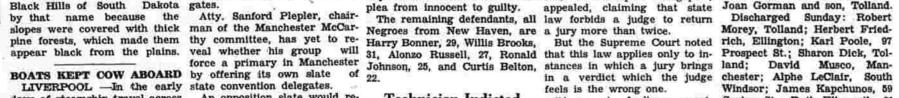
duction last July 5 and again The jury went back to work the next day, Thursday, report-A bench warrant for DuBose's ed a third time that it could arrest was issued by U.S. Dis. not agree, listened, at the trict Judge T. Emmet Clarie, judge's suggestion, to a reading who set bond at 500 pending of Denhup's testimony, went the New Haven youth's appear-ance in federal court in New Ha.



Last Jan. 9, some 40 youthful demonstrators picketed the Armed Forces Induction Center military officials at the center told him to go home. At the time, DuBose said he had spent most of 1967 in Canada out of reach of his draft board before deciding voluntarily to return to Connecticut in October. "The only way to fight the draft," he said then, "is on this side of the border."

Supreior Court Judge Norman I. Dube sent the jury back each CAPITOL time it reported hopeless dis-Three days later, after a total





convention, who choose dele-

## Vernon

# Krechko Tops Savings Bank Church Plans BEWARE OF DOUBLING BESOURCEFUL ENEMY

Discharged Friday: Gertrude

Roberts, 84 Windsor Ave.; Brien

Meehan, Gottier Dr.; Ansel

Crombleholme, Ellington; Ernest Borell, East Hartford;

Louise Kreyssig, 12 Nye St.; Su-san Kunsaltis, Old Town Rd.; David McFarland, 162 West Main St.; Russell Stevens, Hazardville; Mrs. Lynn Fahy

and daughter, 32 Spring St.

Windsor; James Kapchunos, 55

and son, Ellington.

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## Police Armament Buildup Is Seen Angering Negroes

(Continued from Page One) -----

order" but as repressive devices as well as automatic and ma-

eighborhoods," says Alvin E. riots, the entire Negro com-Echols, a Negro lawyer and exe- munity rose against the city's

provocation, injuring 16 stu- the police to buy M-1 carbines dents; in Kensington, where the instead of Stoners. One weary MOONSHINER RIDES white mob was more violent and assistant to Mayor Jerom P.

keep me in my place. The evils, but warned that their ap- bicycle. police will be yelling, 'cordon off the place. . .Don't let 'em

In Chicago, it is the cry vigilantism," directed at Cool County Sheriff Woods, that rallies Negro leaders of varying moods. Woods, subscribing to the maximum manpower theory hoped to bolster his peace-keep ing forces with 1,000 voluntee deputies who would supply their own arms for the summer. He also has conceived a plan for "deputizing" disruptive dem-onstrators, ordering them to disperse and, when they don't carting them off to a 47-mile tunnel complex under the Chi-cago loop area. He has suspended recruiting for his volunteer force pending a legal test

ner. Woods recently sipped cof-"We've had 750 calls from

pearance - in the absence of constructive social programs for

he ghetto - can only raise ten-"My men behaved beautifully." volunteers (in two days)," he ed by militant blacks and angry

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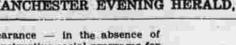
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nto town."

by civil rights groups. A former FBI agent, a man of a relaxed but forceful manfee in his office and explained his plans for 1,000 citizen-dep-



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## School Board Wary **Over Role in CREC**

ing members of many area boards concern "that they may become involved in matters over which they have no control." He said a reason for the con-trips, video - tape, recordings, and Tuesdays at 11:55 nm. He said a reason for the con-

the Manchester board, Allison Rottner.

fore the board last night, said agreed Rottner should take the (Continued from Page One) the "developer's discount." He

of the entire area. a future necessity. "But only ponement until next year—as road. In answer to a question from in well-defined areas," added suggested by some lawmakers Cocconi said that the asses-

## **Hospital Road Backed**

# **Oakland-Parker** Tie

Oakland St. connector road and the route for the access road from Manchester Memorial Hospital to S. Alton widespread discussion and con-the state Ella T. Grasso

oad, will run from N. School

St. to Parker St., opposite the William E. Belflore and Vin- recommendations. entrance to Green Manor Con- cent L. Diana to Bernard B. struction Co. The road is ex- Weitz and A. Mildred Weitz, pected to cost \$200,000 in addi- property at 13 Green Hill St., tion to engineering costs. Major property owners affect- Frank Joseph Warkoski and Major property owners affect. Frank Joseph Warkoski and ed by the proposed connector, Lenore Marie Warkoski to with the exception of Rogers Geraid R. and Sandra E. St. Hartford Prom Plan Vetoed; The final service April 3 will be at <sup>30</sup> Wapping Community Church where the Rt. Rev. Corp., had previously agreed to donate the right of way. Under the proposed route the connec-the proposed route the connec-the donate the right of way. Under the proposed route the connec-the Rogers' Helen T. Piela to Oakland As-

In addition a zone change to conveyance tax, \$24.20. industrial for all land on either side of the connector extending from the southern boundary of property owned by John Barnini G. Albert Stumpf to Helen T.

to Mill St. was also approved by the commission. The proposed zone change was for about 100 acres of land now zoned Rural Residence and Res. The motion that was passed for about 100 acres of land now zoned Rural Residence and Res. zoned Rural Residence and Res- partly in Manchester.

the Jan. 5 public hearing. March 1, 1968, with a five-year Hartford for their dance. In the Last night the TPC agreed option to renew. that the two parcels, owned by Lis Pendens

Residence A, and that the is St.

o Business II of about seven 9, acres south of Tolland Tpke. and north of Gleason St. The land includes a five-acre parcel own-ed by Albina Twarportia

mend to the Town Board of Di-York City, and Elaine Cara rectors that Colonial Board be Sheldon, 35 Meadow Lane, accepted with the condition that March 2, St. Mary's Episcopal Green Manor finish the road to Church. Green Manor finish the road to Church.

extend to Parker St. It is expected that eventually Hartford, and Joyce Merrian Parker St. would be relocated Crawford, 183 High St., Feb. 27, to follow Colonial Rd. to ap-Trinity Covenant Church. o follow Colonial Rd. to ap- Trinity Covenant Church. proximately the same point as James Dick Stackpole, 34 request. The board had no poli-

et south of W. Middle Tpke. The hospital agreed to donate The Contractors Division of for intra-mural athletics i

Commerce will hear a talk on the Student Council Athletic The proposed road, estimated economics tomorrow at Willie's Fund. The administration was to cost \$57,000, has been under Steak House, at 7 p.m. requested to call the council consideration since December The speaker will be Dr. Ed. about the matter. 1961. Several routes had pre- win L. Caldwell, vice president The board passed the resolu

O'Neill, director of public works. Forecast for 1968."

**Foreign Policy** Future Topics Oops! Net Grand List Mrs. Cafazzo Of Growing Weekend Breaks

troversy among farm groups, learned, if they are lots and March 20 at St. Marga He suggested congressional not acreage. Mary Church, youth will be The connector, which is pro-posed as an industrial access Public Records He suggested congressional not acreage. Mary Church, youth will be the hearings this session after Members of the finance board topic of the talk by the Rev.

**Rham District** 

The Rham Board of Educa- continued work on the 1968-69 The services are open to peosociates, property on Grove St., tion last night turned down the budget in preparation for the ple of all faiths. request of the Junor and Senior public hearing and final budget

ten years that the school ha

tended north and then west to exit on S. Alton St. about 200 To Hear Banker being in favor of the girls team being uniforms. All such items having uniforms. All such items he land along the hospital right- the Manchester Chamber of purchased out of the income o

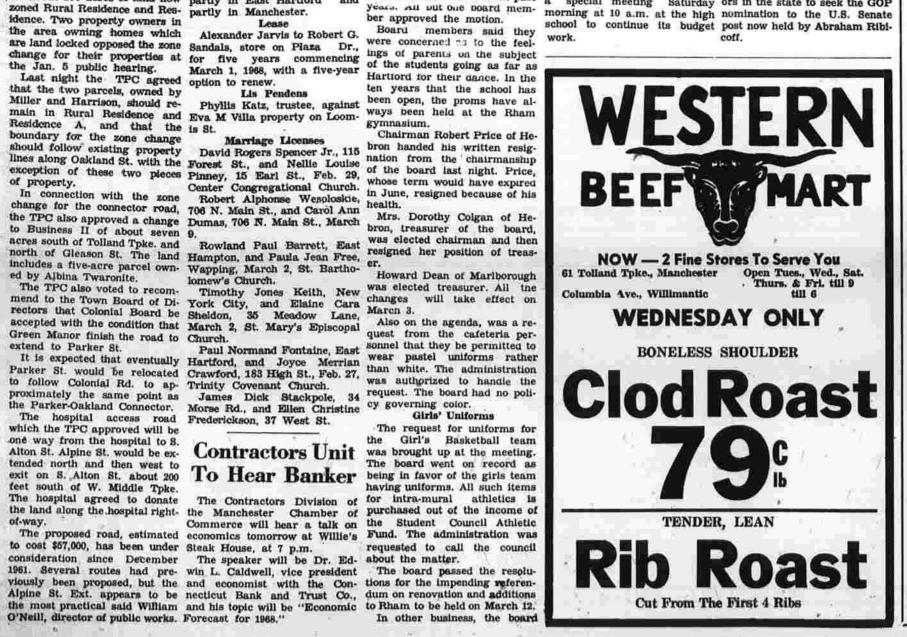
viously been proposed, but the and economist with the Con- tions for the impending referen-Alpine St. Ext. appears to be necticut Bank and Trust Co., dum on renovation and additions he most practical said William and his topic will be "Economic to Rham to be held on March in

Mary Church, youth will be the Warrantee Deeds which he would make specific said they felt that the discount Arthur E. Higgins, pastor-at-lliam E. Belfiore and Vin. recommendations. was "discriminatory" and de- large for the United Church of Christ in Connecticut. March 26, John A. Hill presi-

dent of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., will speak on business at The final service April 3 will be at 2 Wapping Community

## **GOP Urge May**

# The motion that was passed delayed at least one week to HARTFORD (AP)-Edwin H.



years. All out one poard mem- morning at 10 a.m. at the high nomination to the U.S. Senate

the TPC also approved a change Dumas, 706 N. Main St., and Carol Ann to Business II of about seven a

ed by Albina Twaronite. lomew's Church. The TPC also voted to recom-Timothy Jones Keith, New changes will take effect or Howard Dean of Marlborough

the Parker-Oakland Connector. Morse Rd., and Ellen Christine The hospital access road Frederickson, 37 West St. which the TPC approved will be

In other business, the boar

Miller and Harrison, should re-main in Rural Residence and Eva M Villa property on Loom-gymnasium. boundary for the zone change Marriage Licenses should follow existing property David Rogers Spencer Jr., 115 nation from the chairmanship

The hospital access road which the TPC approved will be one way from the hospital to S. Alton St. Alpine St. would be ex-

## Hebron

# Safe Cracking Joins List

Cub Scout Pack 28 held its made.

and farm leaders—"would cre-ate grave risks for the Ameri-can farmer." be read the pertinent passage. He said that the finance board He repeated earlier recom-mendations that the Senate ap-prove a new International Grains Agreement intended to help stabilize world supplies and prices of wheat and feed grains. The agreement came out of the

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suggested by some lawmakers Cocconi said that the asses-and farm leaders-"would cre- sors follow their handbook, and with speakers in religion, poli-ing farm leaders and farm leaders with speakers in religion, poli-10; Danny Coiro, 2; Christopher will be held at the Hebron Con-

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As group has been attempting" attitude at CREC's march o to serve as a catalyst and help communities develop the kinds of cooperative educational pro-grams they want." To terminate the 1965 act cent of their value until they in time, it had not provided in the budget for the proposed clared. To the proposed clared. The budget for the proposed clared budget in the budget for the proposed clared. The budget for the proposed clared budget in the budget for the proposed clared. The budget for the proposed clared budget in the budget for the proposed clared budget CREC came about because his CREC assessment. Executive board felt that Several said, however, that ble action on this payment pro-ment along an existing town The South Windsor Inter-Green and Ricky Postemski; discussion series will begin to-lic hearing tonight in the town METRO should move under an they recognized regional co-advisory board representative operation in education would be gress this year because post- age value set in 1959 for that series of five Lenten services on arrow, Danny Coiro, Chris 7:30 on "My Church".

ty Salon, 465 Hartford Rd.



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## **Police Forces Across U.S.** Seen Favoring 'Get Tough'

Chief Herbert T. Jenkins and a The SRC report, prepared by cated guns or found material without the owner's permission, are in a staffers Pat Watters and Wel- evidence that they were being breach of the peace, and resist- ing arrest, had his case contin- grant the right of way, not guilt grant the right of way, not guilt grant the right of way, not guilt the National Center for the Natio scores the country have imple-mented new "get tough" poli-tion at Orangeburg could have policy of force and restraint that Chief Jenkins, whose "walk softly and carry a session of circuit court. Bond was set at \$500. The arrest came after a car The arrest came after a car East Hartford, arrested in Man-of 18.4 per 1,000 was recorded in the tough of 18.4 per 1,000 was recorded in the tough of 18.4 per 1,000 was recorded in the tough of 18.4 per 1,000 was recorded in

were killed and 25 others injured cy nearing public policy to a police officials decided to use posed of: Theodore G. Benoit, St. James' Episcopal Church, lems." at South Carolina State College, fear of riots amounting to pho. birdshot in shotguns for riot 24, of Coventry, reckless driv-declared that "get taugh" and the state of riots amounting to pho.

While order must be maintain-report continued, "also points to at a distance. State police at ed, SRC declared, the Orange-burg shootings raise "the fright-least, of the Negroe college with The police mood around the ening spactacle of an overesca-its legacy of discrimination, edu-country seems more attuned to Manchester, found intoxicated, ening spactacle of an overesca- its legacy of discrimination, edu- country seems more attuned to imposition of sentence suspend lation of police and military cational deprivation, and lack of buckshot than birdshot, Jenkins ad force ... a pouring of large academic freedom as a setting said. He was not surprised when numbers of heavily armed men for the meeting of these danger- Savannah, Ga., police official into tense situations, increasing ous and explosive tendencis." told a member of the staff of Willimantic, arrested in Andovthe emotionalism of race involv- As the SRC report neared the Commission on Civil Dis-ed, increasing dependence on completion last Wednesday, Mis- orders that if the city had any force to suppress people rather sussippi state police fired on a serious racial trouble, "We'd entry, failure to obey a stop than honestly deal with the so- crowd of unruly demonstrators call out the National Guard and sign, \$15; Lalia Mache of Cov cial problems at the source of at all Negro Alcorn A and M we'd have the biggest nigger entry, failure to obey state the disorder of violence, and a College. Several students were killing around here you ever traffic control signs, \$30. conditioning of the American infured. No officers were in- saw."

### Vernon

## Vernon Center Junior High you the same thing." Coventry, failure to obey state Jenkins expressed concern Coventry, failure to obey state Accepted by School Board Vernon Center Junior High nation of Barbara Rado.

School was officially accepted elementary school teacher, for could be a chain reaction with contendre, \$15, and failure to School was officially accepted elementary school beacher, for could be a chain reaction with by the school board last night. Vernon for three years, three militants and more viciousness This acceptance will permit months. The resignation was ef- on their side. We could have 26 Ferndale Dr., failure to grant the town to receive its first fective Feb. 16. reimbursement payment of \$65,- The board approved the hir- ready is well armed-whites as

Etlinger and included in the er. present budget as receipts. Board member Mrs. Marie for greater emphasis on recruit-The Building Committee will Herbst suggested consideration ing Negro policemen, giving oversee the final work which be given to hiring teachers for Negro neighborhood better po-

told the board. Powers questioned whether because of young children. vak replied the contract for Science Department at the High volved in social work as well as the necessary work has been School where there were "dangl- law enforcement. "It not only drawn up and is being taken ing periods."

care of. Powers also asked for other recreational facilities at the site, other than the hardball, director of numit personnel and the mathematical proceed with ad-site, other than the hardball, director of numit personnel and the mathematical proceed with ad-site, other than the hardball, director of numit personnel and the mathematical proceed with ad-site, other than the hardball, director of numit personnel and the mathematical proceed with ad-the positions of termine an officer's attitude. site, other than the hardball, director of pupil personnel and If he's a racist you find it out ties for about 750 boys are special services and for business quick and either discipline him available although there 1,500 eligible students at the candidates, selecting three for his way. Occasionally we've had school, he noted. Novak, replied no further fa- board.

Ramsdell told the board he is looking for a fifth grade teacher School to discuss the long range liced they have been overto fill a vacancy. This is the planning and future school build- policed. We have tried to coronly position he has had diffi. ing needs. culty filling, he noted. He has a verbal committment

with 25 teachers for next year, without a salary schedule. "The elementary teacher situation is



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Vernon Center Junior High nation of Barbara Rado, an trouble," he said, "or there half the highway, pleaded nolo

000 from the state before the ing of Mary-Ann Mclihatten, a well as Negroes." graduate of Wooster College, Ohio as a speech and hearing to discuss the recommendation The \$65,000 was treated as therapist, and Polly Ney, a of the commission, which will

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at South Carolina State College, fear of riots amounting to pho-birdshot in shotguns for cles "carry into highly volatile ger." WINF-1236 St. James' Episcopal Church, lems." Giastonbury, organist at Tem-15 Speak Up Sports 15 Speak Up Sports 16 Coventry, reckless driv. 16 Coventry, reckless driv. 17 Coventry, reckless driv. 18 Anner St., speeding, \$50; 19 Melvin B. Avery, 36, of Thomp-ger." The Orangebury exports the lives if used to prove other to be and the prove other to be state to prove the lives if used to prove other to be state to prove other to be state to prove other to be state to prove the lives to prove other to be state to prove the lives to prove other to be state to prove the lives to prove other to be state to prove the lives The Orangebury events, the lives if used to pepper rioters sonville, arrested in Bolton, fail-

public already far along to an jured. As in Orangeburg, po- When the commission staffer Derby, arrested in Tolland, expressed some surprise, Jen-kins said, "That shocks you ,but discharging passengers on the highway, \$5, and unsafe parkyou talk to a policeman in Mil. ing, nolled; Paul R. Milhomme, waukee or Chicago and he'd tell 21, of Wauregan, arrested in real trouble. This country al-Although he said he is not free

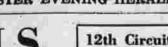
anticipated revenue by former gradate of University of Rhode make its report to the Presi-Director of Administration Jay Island as an elementary teach- dent later this week, Jenkins said there is an obvious need remains to be completed at the certain periods during the day. lice protection, and eliminating school, chairman Joseph Novak This would permit the use of racism from law enforcement. gives them needed training in The board authorized Dr. community relations," he sale

black, it's not all one-sided."

Novak, replied no further fa-clifties were planned at the time of construction. He said, "It intendent Allen Dresser were Jenkins said, also has prompted authorized to interview and an is not our duty to build recrea- authorized to interview and ap- him to put a 40-man all-Negro is not our duty to build recrea-tional facilities". He pointed area out there is considerable area available at the school for ath-tetes. Fifth Grade Teacher Needed board will be held at 7:30 p.m., forcement in their communities rect this."

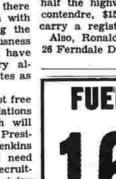


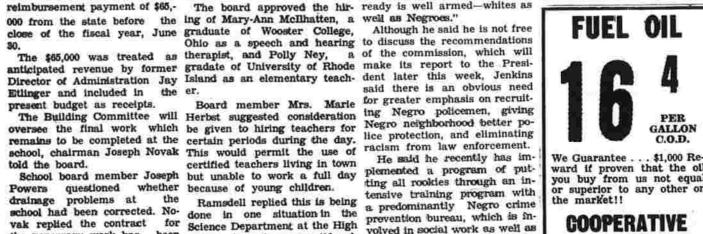
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cles toward civil disorders. been quelled through the use of has contained civil disorders was taken from its owner and chester, operating under sus-Less toward civil disorders. Jenkins, the only law enforce-ment official on the President's Commission on Civil Dosorders, asid in an interview: "I expect this year's riots will be fewer in number and shorter Seen quelled through the use of has contained civil disorders was taken from its owner and chester, operating under sus-tear gas or a stronger chemical with relatively little violence, crashed in Ellington by a driver pension, March 4 at Manches. Said many salesmen have tried who left the scene. "Why were there not warn-ings by shots overhead or by bullhorn?" the reprot asked. "If, has contained civil disorders, was taken from its owner and chester, operating under sus-said many salesmen have tried who left the scene. "Why were there not warn-ings by shots overhead or by bullhorn?" the reprot asked. "If, has contained civil disorders was taken from its owner and chester, operating under sus-ter; Barry W. Towers, 18, of Carmel Sauct, 34, of 62 East Hartford, arrested in Man-the Population Reference Bu-reau, predicted still another de-building, pleaded not guilty, cline for 1968, but he discounted under the influence of intoxi-meth, high-powered rifles and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxi-meth is provide and shorter in the second and the scenter in the second and "I expect this year's riots will buildorn?" the reprot asked. If, be fewer in number and shorter as official versions seem to have in duration, but perhaps much it, officers were under campus bloodier. There will be quicker sniper fire for a period of hours bloodier. There will be quicker sniper fire for a period of hours and more massive police action and were in a state of tension doing a large volume of busi- On a charge of operating a of fraudulent issue of a check, if rioting starts or any demon- where a huried missile made ness in some cities." motor vehicle while his license pleaded not guilty, trial by jury are reducing their fertility for a strations get disorderly. them think they were being at-What happened in South Caro-tacked by gunfire, why had not disorders hit Atlanta this year offense, he pleaded guilty and

what happened in South Caro-lina is an indication of a new feeling in the country." Jenkins said he plans no change in his long-standing roll. Jenkins said he plans no change in his long-standing poli-cy of avoiding harah and an-tagonistic action if possible, but he is prepared to take "appro-priate action" if necessary. He said his plans for combating riots are predicated mainly on prevention and providing Negro Cook noted that oral contra- (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 ceptives and intrauterine de- minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. riots are predicated mainly on prevention and providing Negro communities with better law en-forcement. The Southern Regional Coun-cil, in a lengthy report Saturday on the Feb. 8 Orangeburg inci-dent in which three Negroes were killed and 25 others injured









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(3) After Dinner Movie
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(25-12) Truth or Consequence

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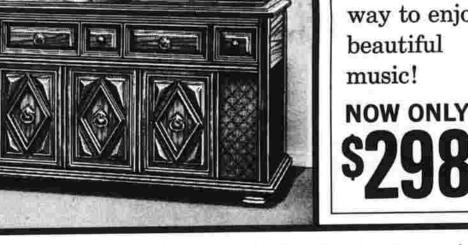
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### Tuesday, February 27

Thant's Plea And Our Answer The only visible activity in the interest of peace in Vietnam, undertaken by somebody the world has reason to trust, is that of United Nations Secretary Gen eral Thant.

Last week he completed a tour of world capitals with a visit to President Johnson and Secretary Rusk at Washington. On Saturday he released a statement to the press in which he summarized his own conclusions after his round-the-world discussions.

The impact of his statement was less than it should have been - considering that what he has been trying to do does represent the only visible chance of ending the war in Vietnam by negotiation. But if the man representing the only visible hope the world has at the moment did not have much impact with his statement Saturday, that was because he himself had no clearly sensational developments or changes in position to

On the plus side, he had proof that North Vietnam is at least interested in keeping the idea of negotiations alive, and has been making slight positive adjustments in its conditions for talks, as if trying to get Washington to nibble.

The most striking development on the negative side is the Secretary General's new emphasis on the role of Russia. "It appears," he said, "that both the United States and the Soviet Union are firm ly determined to prevent the defeat of the side which each supports. If such a trend continues, the conclusion is inescapable that there will be continued intensification and escalation of the con-

In this remark, Secretary General Thant was apparently reflecting the mood he found in Moscow, which has, during the past year, shifted from some apparent willingness to try to broker peace between the United States and North Vietnam toward a more open and substantial support of the North Vietnamese war effort.

The fact that there seems little doubt about the validity of this, the biggest negative point in the Thant report, lends some urgency to consideration of what he still had to say about the possibilities for negotiation.

"Everywhere," he said, "I found a genuine desire to bring this tragic conflict to an end. The increased intensity of the hostilities during the past few weeks should not lead to the conclusion that the door is closed for negotiations.

"In my view, the indispensable first step of ending all bombing and other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam should be taken and could be taken without too great a milltary risk. If such a step were to be taken, I am more than ever convinced that meaningful talks will take place much earlier than is generally supposed, even perhaps within a matter of a few

Later on, at the conclusion of his statement, the Secretary General put the great emotional, human, and rational case for a reach toward peace even under conditions which might require gambling on somebody's good faith.

"The world," he said, "is anguished and sickened by the continued intensity and savagery of the war. It is heart rending to witness the agony of the innocent civilians who cannot possibly know what it is all about. Also the military casualties steadily mount. The ugliness of the war is matched only by its futility. There can be no victory, no defeat, only more suffering, more death and more destruction. The very survival of Vietnam is at stake. It is time to call a halt."

In all this, Secretary General Thant still points primarily to the United States - asking it for that halt of the bombing of North Vietnam which both he and North Vietnam have consistently said would lead to talks. But the kind of risk the present leadership of this country is prepared to take is the risk which lies in the opposite direction-that of the maximum escalation of bombing of North Vietnam which is now in progress, or more of the same

tactic which is the only tactic Johnson Administration has produced. or, if what Evans and Novak report on this page today is true, seems likely ever to produce. -----

### Signals Over!

It is something of a shock, after years of reading about the terrible problem Japan has of feeding and accommodat ng a population much too dense for its territory, and years of living with the aftermath of Japan's efforts to compensate for this condition by organizing itself an empire, to come across the news that Japan is now disturbed because its birth rate is falling.

Japan's 100.000,000 population has, for the past decade, been increasing only at the rate of one per cent or less a year, as compared with annual growth rates of two or three per cent in other Asian countries.

One conditioned to all the previous discussion of the problems of Japan might make the mistake of welcoming such news, as if it were evidence that Japan has somehow managed to solve he problem experts on the world population explosion say we all must solve if we wish to make continued life on earth possible and tolerable.

Not so. The news of falling birth rates in Japan is apparently bad news for Japan, one which is of serious concern to the national leadership. It seems that, if the birth rate continues low, Japan will begin to suffer a labor shortage in all those industries it has been forced to build up in order to win a bread and butter way in the world for its over-population. What was supposed to be good news turns out to be bad news, which is par for our world in our time.

### **Obliged To The Impossible?**

The rhetoric used by President John son on Sunday in addressing American servicemen bound for Vietnam was obviously meant to be stirring. It was in fact alarming. The President is quoted as saying that the power of the United States is now greater than the combined power of all nations past. Perhaps this coast has substance. But mere power in any quantity, has never preserved any nation in wisdom. The crux is the use of power. The President declared that American power will be used "with precision on the fronts of war and with principle on the fronts of peace." Very little precision is discernible in the wallow of violence which Vietnam has become and no clear, compelling principle stands out in what administration spokesmen have been saying about our oblique quest for peace.

Probably the most striking passage in the President's remarks was this: "Undl freedom stands strong in Asia, until this vast Pacific is a great community of peace, until the gun and the knife are sheathed, until neighbor fears no more, Americans cannot rest, America cannot sleep." This kind of talk is loose, not lucid. It is less inpsiring than frightening. It casually commits us to the im ossible. And a veteran politician like and never forget, that politics is the ar of the possible.

Against the President's rolling words must be set the irony of a grim picture which millions of Americans saw on television last week. It showed a Vietnamese village after American forces had cleared it of Vietcong. The Vietcong had entered the village by way of tunnels cut through earth so hard that a G.I. said it resisted efforts to dig foxholes in it. Which means that the inhabitants were for some time well aware of what the Vietcong were up to. but did and said nothing about it. Once the Vietcong emerged, the Americans freed the village-by flattening it. It was utterly destroyed, with nothing left standing, with some villagers dead and all others homeless. And surviving villagers were critical of the Americans for the loss of their homes and relatives

This is the tortured story of one little place in the tremendous reaches of Asia. When we turn from it to look as all the rest of that gargantuan, teeming, physically and psychologically com plex continent, and at the formidable ength and breadth of the Pacific, we must ask, "Can America see to it that freedom stands strong in Asia? Car America bring about a great community of peace throughout the Pacific?" The hought that we are committed to a task so unpracticable, and presumably by methods we have been using to scant purpose in Vietnam for almost three years, is what should render sleep im-

To sharpen disquietude, there is the Defense Department's refusal to comply with senatorial demands that it reease to the public a secret study commissioned by the department. According to congressional sources, the study concludes that this country has to be ready, for the indefinite future, to furnish manpower and material to settle conflicts all over the world, with particular emphasis on our sending troops to trouble spots. Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul C. Warnke has turned down the senatorial request on the grounds that the secret report's recommendations, if released, might be considered official policy. But are they official policy, or is there any chance that they will become so? The President's oratory at least hints at the possibility. The American people have a right to know what they are to be let in for. They have a right to approve or disapprove. It is they who will have to bear burden, pay the price. There is no moral obligation binding us to pacify the great globe by force. And doing so is beyond our means. What has happened in Vietnam shows that an incalcul able expenditure of men and material cannot settle a civil conflict in a single tiny and relatively weak country. W have not brought peace to Vietnam, but have prolonged and embittered a domestic quarrel and laid the land waste. What, then, of our capacity to resolve militarily all the troubles of all the world-Asia, Africa, the Middle East? THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT

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## Inside Report

letnam have put President Presidential intimates who reg- decision that victory lies in White showed up at last week's efeller would be a stronger can-Johnson in an aggressively mar-ularly listen to Mr. Johnson talk more U.S. military power, as Republican National Committee didate than Nixon, think the fortial mood, privately vowing his about the war fare that he is much as needed. To these men, meeting here was to lend Call- mer vice president will be the mailed-fist determination to gain becoming preoccupied with the the implications of that decision fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan's nominee if he sweeps primaries his objectives there no matter purely military, wholly identify- are ominous. what force of arms is required. ing himself with Westmoreland To the alarm of some in- and his troops. He talks today timates inside the Administra- not as though an end to the war tion, the President never before is dimly visible but with conbeen so insistent about the absoluet rightness of his poli- as though he is fully prepared cles. In long Johnsonesque to risk a far larger war to commonologues these days, he is the soldiers and denouncing the war correspondents, emphasizing the shooting war and de-emphasizing pacification, downgrading Mc-Namara and extolling Westmoreland.

As one Presidential adviser told us: "The President is talking today more and more like commander-in-chief, less and less like a civilian Presi-

Only the future will determine whether this new Presidential mood heralds still steeper escalation of the war or is simply a way of letting off steam durng a time of national anguish. One Congressional leader who confers regularly with Mr. Johnson sees it this way: whatever the President may say, he has done nothing to escalate the war since the Communist offensive last month except to send Gen. William Westmoreland 10,500 troops that would have gone to Vietnam sooner or later any-

Nevertheless, the White House mood evoked by the President hints at major new war measures. For ex ample, in referring to specific escalation steps advocated by Westmoreland, Mr. Johnson says he may give the General "more than he has asked" in the way of authority to prosecute the war.

His'interest in non-military aspects of the war simultaneously has declined. Before the January offensive by the Vietcong and the Communist legions of North Vietnam, Mr. Johnson used to discuss at great length claims of progress in the pacification program, citing statis tics from the pacification chief in Saigon, Ambassador Robert Komer. No more of that today. Instead, Mr. Johnson's statis tics, poured out in profusion are the battle statistics of en my killed and wounded, correct down to the last digit.

Moreover, the President revels in his personal contacts with the men in uniform. He tells and retells the specifics of his conversations with troops he visited in his sudden, unplanned flight to the West Coast on Feb. 17. He quotes a Navy pilot on the Constellation, the aircraft carrier he visited off California," as asking why he paid any attention to the hippies and leftwingers who want the U.S. to end the war and get out of Viet-

Mr. Johnson says that only the troops know what the war that he himself could go and own ordeal. He says he wishe tha he himself could go and fight the war.

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak** 

stant allu ons to military force pel the enemy to back down. Interspersed with the President's talk of more military power in Vietnam are even harsher words both for his critics in the press (particularyounger reporters in Vietnam

who, he charges, are selling out their country) and the doves in influential positions in his own Democratic party. No longer does he say a word about con ciliating his Democratic critics in the Senate Furthermore, Mr. Johnson has taken to making snide remarks

about Robert S. McNamara, now in his last days as Secretary o Defense. McNamara, he says, isn't at all well after his sevenyear stint in charge of the Pen- weight is his delight .- Proverbs ler for the party's presidential water the nomination on the tagon and badly needs a rest. The former extravagan praise of McNamara has ended. Rather, some of the President's listeners detect an ef-

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## **Connecticut Yankee** By A.H.O.

The things Democratic Na-tional and State Chairman John Balley sometimes has to say, because of the routine tra- ter?

Bailey's own state of Connecti- first suggestion that several locut, and challenged, with his cal Democratic organizations Westport audience, the regular might be avoiding primary organization gathering Bailey struggle by voluntarily agree-had going on the same night in ing to send a few token McCardown in Brooklyn. It was a There is, fortunately, no routor McCarthy, with Vietnam of President Johnson." the issue.

porting President Johnson actu- duct of the Senstor himself. ally supported him on that is- McCarthy is obviously, in Consue. Even he called for a pause necticut as in Brooklyn, makin the bombing, for instance, to ing more progress than any get negotiations going. particular politician or politi-in the Brooklyn voting resuit, the organization candidate ceded him. Part of his growing got 35,913 votes to 27,664 for strength and appeal at the mothe insurgent candidate sup- ment is, of course, the actual ported by Senator McCarthy. trend of the struggle in Viet-This result elicited from Bai- nam. ley the kind of comment to But the more fascinating which we refer - the kind he part of it is the rather amazing considers he had to make in his success Senator McCarthy has position. The result, Bailey pro- had, so far, in keeping his own claimed, was "a clear mandate conduct on a sort of casual for the policies of President take-me-or-leave-me level, a

knew and thought, we would deliberate cool and avoidance of insist, was that President John- noise and fire technique. All son couldn't survive very many these things, by the normal mandates of this character. If judgment of politicians and pothere could be this kind of a litical observers, don't include split among the Democratic vot- what it takes to go places and ers of a district where the Re- accomplish things in the politipublican party was so insignifi- cal game. Actually, of course, cant its candidate could gain there are times when the eleconly 4,909 votes, what normal torate is hungry for a low presprecinct in the country would sure candidate, sick to death of slightest chance of carrying? and eager to see just how far How many election districts are a fellow like McCarthy can go there in the country where without losing his cool.

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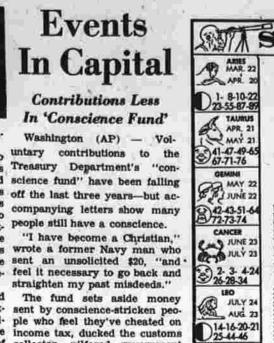
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up the Capitoline. At the top, they fed the starving watchdog to keep them quiet, then crept toward the sleeping garrison, formed by the light of the unaware that a flock of Graylag moon. The feebleness of the geese, sacred to June, had the light paints the glowing bow in run of the Hill. Suddenly there very faint colors, which are difwere shrill calls and honkings. ficult to observe. The moon's The Roman soldiers sprang into rainbow differs from that of the action and routed the invaders, sun only in intensity of color. Even today geese are used to stand guard. The villagers in Kenya, Africa, use them to warn of Mau Mau aftacks, and large distilleries in Scotland find them more effective than dogs, men or mechanical devices. Ac-

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## By CARL P. LEUBSDORF turn the GOP convention into an Associated Press Writer

open battle. WASHINGTON - Heightened Although this may be natural House intimates today is that WASHINGTON (AP) - The leaders, such as Wisconsin's fighting and U.S. casualties in enough for a war President, Mr. Johnson has now made the ostensible reason F. Clifton Melvin R. Laird, who feel Rock

help to other GOP governors in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, seeking larger voice in their Nebraska and Oregon. party's platform deliberations. But if he slips the convention White, one of the master- could become a wide-open afminds of Barry Goldwater's fair, with as many as 15 GOP favorite-son candidates, most o presidential nomination, has re- them governors, assuming an cently gone to work for the Call- increasing importance. Rocket fornia GOP national convention feller as well as Reagan is delegation, which Reagan will scheduled to be favorite-son candidate.

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sions that any alliance is shap- race with President Johnson ing up between the conservative and former Alabama Gov. Reagan and Republican moder- George C. Wallace. ates, who favor either Michigan Reagan supporters are also A false balance is an abom- Gov. George Romney or New hoping many of the 1964 convenination to the Lord, but a just York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- tion delegates, who gave Goldfirst ballot, will be at Miam But such an alliance, aimed at Beach eager to support the most Unless justice be done to oth- front-running Richard M. Nixon, conservative possibility.

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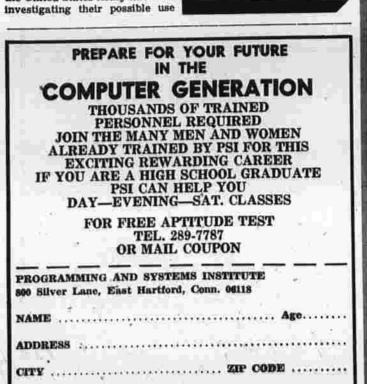
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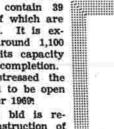
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Washington Post News Service congress probably doesn't real- cent surtax, acknowledging that WASHINGTON — A major ly want in order to try to get some fiscal restraint had been new escalation of the war in the tax increase that the con- forced on the White House

**Viet Escalation May Spur** 

**Support for Tax Increase** 

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'Los Angeles Times - penditure reductions that the were talking about a 6 o r7 pe

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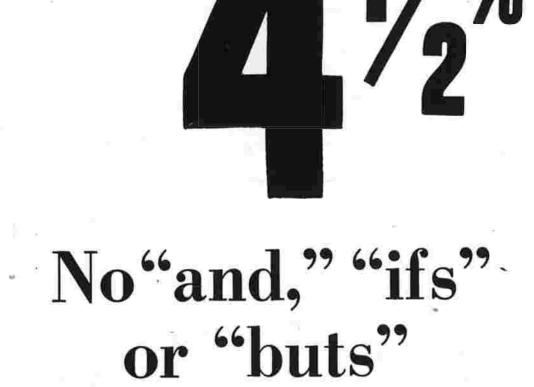
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Obituary

Mrs. Mary G. Giblin

Manchester Convalescent Home

on Cottage St., and in 1965 con-

verted it into the Holiday

House, a retirement home for

senior citizens. She was a mem-

ber of the Spanish-American

and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and Boyko.

Mrs. Mary Kizena

TOLLAND - Mrs. Mary Hau-

tion from his superiors for clude his maternal grandpar- tries gained nearly 3. "Outstanding performance of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-Up about 2 but in slower trad-

Death Claims clation, and the Third Order of St. Francis, Hartford.

Mrs. Giblin Survivors include three daugh-ters, Sister Mary Teresa Marcin frs. Mary Gow Giblin, 89, Anthony Bonasera of Torrington, f 46 Cottage St., former own- and Mrs. Bronis Ciak of Glaser and operator of Holiday weber of Long Island, N.Y.; a Cub Scout Pack 364 of the American was wounded and said more than 100 homes out. Johnson's long Texas holiday. Manchester Memorial Hospital. beth, N.J.; three grandchildren, ter-day Saints had its first Blue were again described as light. Were again described as light. There were some civilian casual- ies, proposed easing of visa re-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Feb. 23 in the cultural hall of emy tried to overrun the district used tanks for the first time in administration.

Survivors also include a son, ner stripe. Craig Carpenter, assistant den-light damage were reported at the suburbs. No casualties and only ualties and damage were light. The girl, Maria-Iciar Fururia, calls on this conflict of interest. lived in Bolton for 32 years. He ton Veterans Hospital. Survivors also include a son, two brothers, and a grandchild. Funeral services will be held father-son basketball game. Hight damage were reported at the sprawling military and civil-ain air base, but South Viettwo brothers, and a grandchild. tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funolly Gow. For over 32 years neral home tonight from 7 to 9. she owned and operated the

### Funerals

Louis A. Riopel War Veterans Auxiliary, and of 46 Foster St. was held this ter Herald. Connecticut Chronic and morning from the Watkins-West

## ser Kizena, 68, of Newington. sister of Julius Hauser of Tol-land, died Sunday at a Hartford Town Meeting on Saturday ser Rizena, 65, 64 Area Meeting on Saturday sister of Julius Hauser of Tol-land, died Sunday at a Hartford Convalescent home. Survivors also include two daughters, another brother, four sisters, two grandchildren. The annual spring town meet- study the feasibility of convert-four sisters and a uniform fiscal year. The annual spring town meet- study the feasibility of convert-four sisters. The personnel policies com-

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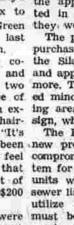
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main<br/>St., with a solemn high Mass of<br/>requiem at St. James' Church<br/>at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridg-<br/>et Cemetery.Feb. 23 in the cultural hall<br/>of<br/>the church.of<br/>emy tried to overrun the district<br/>headquarters compound, a Spe-<br/>cial Forces camp and a U.S. 1st<br/>at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridg-<br/>et Cemetery.seed tanks for the first time in<br/>headquarters compound, a Spe-<br/>cial Forces camp and a U.S. 1st<br/>used tanks for the first time in<br/>headquarters compound, a Spe-<br/>cial Forces camp and a U.S. 1st<br/>et Cemetery.used tanks for the first time in<br/>headquarters compound, a Spe-<br/>cial Forces camp and a U.S. 1st<br/>used tanks for the first time in<br/>tillery base. But they were beat-<br/>meral home tonight from 7 to 9 opening flag ceremonycame vacant again.<br/>Moonan's selection was made<br/>last night in an executive ses-<br/>ago, Communist shelling of the<br/>U.S. Marine combat base at<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>district in<br/>the war to overrun the Lang Vei<br/>special forces camp three weeks<br/>ago, Communist shelling of the<br/>U.S. Marine combat base at<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>distriction.memodation pre-<br/>distriction.memodation pre-<br/>distriction.Moonan, who lives on South<br/>Moonan, who lives on South<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>distriction.Moonan dention free<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion's governors.Moonan were present at the<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion's governors.memodation pre-<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>too be there Thursday to begin a<br/>day-long conference with the na-<br/>tion

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Justice Group **Views Election** In Mississippi

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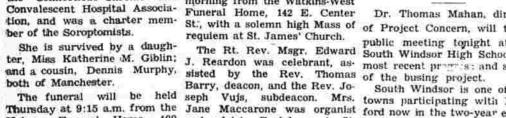
daughters, anomer broker,<br/>four sisters, two grandchildren,<br/>and several nieces and neph-<br/>ews.The annual spring town meet-<br/>study the feasibility of convert-<br/>ing will be held Saturday at 8<br/>the several nieces and neph-<br/>ews.The annual spring town meet-<br/>study the feasibility of convert-<br/>raise the salary of the select-<br/>men's secretary and make any<br/>thangs needed in expenditures<br/>of cover bonding costs and interThe prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>solution of the salary part of<br/>the school budget.The prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>solution of the salary part of<br/>the school budget.The prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>solution of the salary part of<br/>the school budget.The prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>proved at that time. However<br/>solution of the salary part of<br/>the school budget.The prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>proved at that time. However<br/>and riso prisonel policies com-<br/>proved at that time. However<br/>solution to Porter School of \$23,500The prisonel policies com-<br/>mittee of the board is still ne-<br/>proved at that time. However<br/>solution on a nordinance to regulateMembers of the Town Plan-<br/>ning Commission unanimously<br/>at the following Catholic Church-<br/>proved at that time. However<br/>building permit was issued and<br/>the application was resubmit-<br/>the school budget.At to for the file<br/>school of \$23,500At the following Catholic Church-<br/>the school of \$23,500Harry Eric Peterson of 28<br/>school charged<br/>the school budget.Talarski Funeral Home, 380<br/>to cover bonding costs and interSchool budget.The prisonel policies com-<br/>the school budget.Members of the South Wind-<br/>the spected on the sa



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The Herald at 643-2711 or mail- just the South Windsor phase, successfully for ligutenant gov-ed to County Desk c/o Manchess He will snawer means a wide margin when he ran un- Ash wednesday services. Church at 145 p.m.; First Con-vacancy caused by the resigna-The funeral of Louis A. Riopel ed to County Desk c/o Manches- He will answer questions from ernor in August. people attending. the Connecticut Chronic and morning from the Watkins-West Convalescent Hospital Associa-tion, and was a charter mem-St. with a solemn high Mass of tion, and was a charter mem-

South Windsor

Dr. Mahan to Urge Town

neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Robert Cormier and Marty the north end of Hartford. Dr. Mahan said today his talk, the request of William L. Perry, B'rith, will sponsor a card party supper, 6 p.m., Penitential, Of-Communion, 6:30 a.m., 9:30 in Rooms 37-38 at the high

# Columbia

American farmer.

inating illegal propaganda. flicts of interest also.

## Ash Wednesday Services Will Open Lenten Season

David Perkins, 43, a former at North Methodist Church, 8 meditation; First Congregation. Charles.)

assistant superintendent, to tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the K fice and Litany, 7:30 p.m. a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; St. John's school. hire a second assistant princi- of C Home. Cards, mah jongg Area Protestant services to- Episcopal Church of Vernon,

Talaraki Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave, Hartford, with as the opporter School of \$23,600 or yet school of \$23,

Mrs. Marcin was born in Oc- thorize the selectmen to appoint Columbia correspondent yir provided and coffee and rolls originally submitted in August ments will have a public was a Lenten Service Thursday at 37 miles and the deepest is will be served from 9:15 a.m. 1966 by the former owner, ter system. 7 p.m. 3,680 feet.

## **Board of Finance Chooses** "Outstanding performance of duty." of Glastonbury. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 in Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilbur of Glastonbury. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Glastonburg. Late was born Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Glastonburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In Hartford. Mrs. George Wilburg of Aug. 24, 1946 In H

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Secretary of Agriculture Or. been a candidate for the board member William Riley nominat-St. Francis, Hartford. Survivors include three daugh-ters, Sister Mary Teresa Marcin of St. James' Convent, Mrs. Anthony Bonasera of Torrington, and Mrs. Bronis Clak of Glas-Marken Mrs. Bronis Clak of Gla of legislative requests dis- board, and resigned from the agreed, "because apparently feelings are being hurt," to write House, died this morning at sister, M's that time the finance board to the selectmen with the recom-

Mrs. Giblin was born Oct. 11, and seven great-grandchildren. 1878 in Manchester, daughter of Daniel and Catherine Con-day at 8:15 a.m. from the Boy Scouts of America, Friday. Control and the first Bide were again described as light. Loc Ninh was the kickoff point there were some civilian casual-Loc Ninh was the kickoff point there were some civilian casual-tes, proposed easing of visa re-quirements for many foreign The funeral will be held Thurs-of Daniel and Catherine Con-tag at 8:15 a.m. from the Boy Scouts of America, Friday. The funeral will be held Thurs-tere were some civilian casual-tes, proposed easing of visa re-quirements for many foreign The funeral will be held Thurs-tes. to town committee for recom-tes. came vacant again.

tee listing Houle's qualifica- England and New Jersey, with SOUTH WINDSOR - Alfred of ceremonies, presented the the Bu Dop Special Forces Other Marine posts below the MADRID (AP) - A 23-year- tions. Finance board members its main office in Stamford. It SOUTH WINDSOR – Alfred Bennett Collins Jr., 75, of Bloomfield, brother of Mrs. Elsie C. Bertram of 580 Elm St., died Saturday at Newing. St., died Saturday at Newing. St., died Saturday at Newing. Glen Walnum, bobcat; Kenneth airbase early today and other ners Monday, but Marine head. unree Basque provinces was payroll clerk. But the pumps and basque provinces was payroll clerk. Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of Moonan is a 1946 graduate of Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Two board members said they Moonan is a 1946 graduate of today to six months Tw

> was convicted by the National Lathrop said that there are has taken numberous technical Court of Public Order of dissem- other officials in town with con- courses. The family attends Center Congregational Church in Manchester Mrs Moonan is an active member of the Democratic Town Committee. Moonan was one of the lead ers in the recent petitioning of the Zoning Board for a zone

change to prevent apartment case in Washington." Troy Watkins, 42, of Natchez, The Lenten season begins to- Methodist Church, Bolton, hold-a two-term mayor for his home- morrow with many local and ing a union Communion Service a two-term mayor for his home- morrow with many local and ing a union Communion Service The Board of Education is

chester tomorrow will be held will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for tion of Robert Treat (brother of

a.m., and 7:30 p.m., and a pray- Wapping, Holy Communion, 6:30 March 4, for discussion at a er vigil from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., special meeting of the board on

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> pai for the high school. Approval was also given to freshments will be served. Approval was also given George's Episcopal Church of well Young, tel. 643-8981.

South Glastonbury, formerly of and Town Office Building com- the Society: Manchester, died yesterday at mittee. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Voters will be asked to au-Manchester Evening Herald at 10 a.m. Baby sitting will be Manchester Memorial Hospital. Voters will be asked to au-Manchester Evening Herald at 10 a.m. Baby sitting will be Manchester Memorial Hospital.



membership cards to three 50-year members, who are, from sier. (Herald photos by Pinto.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

K of C Honors Leaders, Veteran Knights

Last night Campbell Council, Knights of Columous, honored its past grand knights in general, its junior past grand knight in particular, and three 50year members at the annual Past Grand Knights "Nite" at the K of C Home. More than 200 attended, including guests from the two Masonic lodges in Manchester, and Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The three fraternal organizations announced plans were already under way for Project 68, a Brotherhood in

Section Two

Action project. Honored were James Holmes, who was grand knight in 1966-67, was general chairman of Project 67, and who, in December was appointed district deputy Manchester-Rockville South Windsor area of the KofC; and the three 50-year members, Edward Moriarty, Wilbur Messler and Michae

All living past grand knights received certificates and a tie clasp. The senior member o the group is Moriarty, joined Campbell Council in 1917 and was grand knight 1919-The presentations were made by Grand Knight Frank

Presentations of a plaque and a past grand knight's ring were made to Holmes by Atty. John Mahon, who also served as master of ceremonies. Speakers during the evening

paid tribute to the leadership of the Council's grand knights, and to Holmes for his part played in Brotherhood in Action John Robinson of West Hart-

ford, master of the Fourth Degree, member of the State Council, and member of the state Brotherhood in Action

ered a spiritual message for the Friendship Lodge of Masons. telegrams from everal town season of Lent, using the 139th Green spoke for the visitors, and state civic and fraternal former assistant pastor at St. ship of Holmes during Project to attend. I americ Church and ange a pastor at St. 67. A buffe James' Church and now a pastor in South Meriden, was a Holmes briefly accepted the the program.

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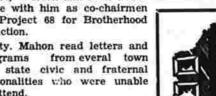
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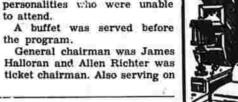
chaplain for the Council, deliv- Charles Pirie, historian of Atty. Mahon read letters and The Rev. James T. O'Connell, and paid tribute to the leader- personalities who were unable

urprise visitor. many well wishes, and admitted General chairman was James Representing the visiting fra- that "among so many friends, I Halloran and Allen Richter was



ter William Reichert, and past words I had planned to say. I the general committee were Jocommittee, underscored BIA, masters Walter Person and can only say, with deep convic- seph McCarthy, Ronald Blasko, and cited Manchester as an ex- Frank Gakeler of Manchester tion, thanks to you all." ample of what fraternal fellow- Lodge of Masons; Sidney Green, He announced that Atty. Crosley. ship has provided in the com- president, and Atty. Victor I. Moses, Person and Pirle would \_\_\_\_\_







# Five Plead Guilty Johnson Curtis Gets Go-Ahead

## Manchester Evening Herald

## Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m.



p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and pri-vate rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are ford Hospital. The blood ford Hospital 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are ford Hospital. The blood requested not to smoke in pa-tients rooms. No more than at 10 a.m. or from 1:30 to two visitors at one time per 2:30 p.m. in Room 225 at the state in the state in particular in the application when its and in particular in the state two visitors at one time per 2:30 p.m. in Room 225 at Hartford Hospital. In Provide In Construction Co., which cision, which was unaminous, already has appealed the TPC's stated that the proposed apart-ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Robert Adams, Irene Rd., Ver- Lanc: Paula-Jean Romano. 90 Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, the orderly development of the

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114 Hollister St.; Herbert Spic-er, 95 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Lil-lian Stelmark, 42 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Marion Suhie, 69 New St.; Mrs. Florence Sullivan, 38 Elro St.; Benjamin Suslam, 164 Ben-ton St.; Frank Szabo, 53 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Mary Tarasa avitch, Broad Brook; Mrs. Rosemarie Tuck, Colchester; Willi Weber, 184 Merline Rd., Vernon; Joanne Wohlgemuth, 27 114 Hollister St.; Herbert Spic-er, 95 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Lil-

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Kristoff, 47, no certain Ionial-type construction was pro- man Jr. of Glastonbury struck Nowak, 41 Coolidge St.; a son address, was charged with in- posed rather than the modern the rear of a car operated by to Mr. and Mrs. Diedley Albert toxication, after he was found design of the original plans. Donald W. Beecher, 52, of Tor-

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non; Arthur Ashwell, 102 Wood- Wells St.; Willard Knights, East said last night that the plan as area, they were not in the best

Also, Irene Friedman, Rt. 140, Indian Dr.; Christopher Perez, in keeping with the surrounding record of the hearing." Also, frene Friedman, R. 140, Indian D., Christopher Perez, in keeping with the surrounding record of the hearing." Ellington; Mrs. Jacqueline 173 Spruce St., Apt. 3; Mrs. residential lots. Green, 57 Stuart Dr., Tolland; Anne Hattan and daughter, Adam Hoboth, Dart Hill Rd., Hillside Dr., Ellington: Mrs. Tamsky said that the TPC is Rockville: Curtis Howard, 8 Gail Shaw and son, 446 W. Mid. willing to consider a compro-

## Revised Condominium Plan

Bolton Center Rd.; Cynthia Hull, dle Tpite.; Mrs. Bonnie Daugh-345 Diane Dr., Wapping; Bruce erty and son, Main St., Elling- will write a letter to the com-Kilgore, 78 Oak St., Wapping; ton; Mrs. Paula DeBlois and pany stating that the TPC is Diane LaPierre, 25 Wadsworth son, Partridge Lane, Tolland; not objecting to the idea of the Three accidents, listing no per-St.; Mrs. Lois Miller, 53 Moun-tain Dr., Wapping; Royal Pihl, East Hartford; Mrs. Sharon ment if Green Manor can come 40 Brent Rd.; Mrs. Nettie Clark and daughter, Thompson- up with some plans calling for ages, were reported in Mancheslower density, in the area of ter yesterday. 200 units, and a building design Michael P. Terragna, 21, of that would be in keeping with Glastonbury received a written

Willi Weber, 184 Merline Rd.,<br/>Vernon; Joanne Wohlgemuth, 27<br/>Hendee Rd.; Annette Wong,<br/>Hartford; Mrs. Sally Wood, 82<br/>Center Rd., Vernon.carrots, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.milk, north side of Lydall St. east of<br/>Saulters Swimming Pool.had to return to the lane for<br/>fear of striking a utility pole.<br/>At that time Atty. John Rott-<br/>ner, representing Green Manor,<br/>said that the change would<br/>mean five units to an acre of<br/>a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pas-<br/>quale Penrina, 13 School St.;<br/>a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Police ArrestsDelice ArrestsPolice ArrestsPolice ArrestsNorth side of Lydall St. east of<br/>Saulters Swimming Pool.<br/>At that time Atty. John Rott-<br/>ner, representing Green Manor,<br/>said that the change would<br/>mean five units to an acre of<br/>land, which is medium to low<br/>density. The TPC is suggesting<br/>to Mary Jean Burr, 274 School<br/>St.had to return to the lane for<br/>fear of striking a utility pole.<br/>Raymond M. Thompson, 41, of<br/>15 Andor Rd. was parking his<br/>said that the change would<br/>mean five units to an acre of<br/>sland, which is medium to low<br/>density. The TPC is suggesting<br/>to Mary Jean Burr, 274 School<br/>St. 66 Seaman Circle. DISCHARGED YESTER- Pharmacy on Main St. at 8:40 Green Manor said it had elim- traveling east on Center St. DISCHARGED YESTER- Pharmacy on Main St. at 8:40 Green Manor said it had elim- traveling east on Center St.

Caughey, Suitland, Md.; Mrs. to drive right yesterday. She meet some of the objections to stop in time to prevent the ac-Doris Beller, 122 Steep Hollow will appear in court Mach 11. the original proposal. About 500 cident.

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denial for 302 units. ments were not in harmony with

Also, Mrs. Valentina Sablosky. Menus Change in the area. Giastonoury received a written warning for failure to grant half In Cafeterias Dr. Robert Karns, commis. the road to oncoming traffic at

James Perkins, 137 Summit St.; \_\_\_\_\_\_ were also changed, and a co- At 5:45 p.m., John A. Hill-

sleeping on the floor at Quinn In presenting the new plans, rington. Both vehicles were DAY: Mrs. Ruth Murray, East p.m. yesterday. Hartford; Mrs. Mary Brown, 68 Diane Pagani, 32 E. Maple dall St. and also the four-bed- when the Beecher car had to McKinley St.; Mrs. Bette Mc- St., was charged with failure room units, in an attempt to stop quickly. Hillman could not

### Junior Past Grand Knight James Holmes, now a district deputy, smilingly accepts the plaque and attached gavel from Grand Knight Frank Laraia. Holmes also was presented

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HEAD FIRST-Battling to the finish line at Hialeah, Fla., jockey Angel Cordero brings Golden Grand MC was second, (AP Photofax)

Mike, left, across finish line first and paid \$10.

**Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats** if he had lost his touch at the plate. Yawkey asked him to re-turn — so Ellis is back. couldn't have won the pennant without him," Manager Dick **Qualify for 16th Tourney** Williams said. "He helped our pitchers plenty in the stretch. And even if he never catches, I

NEW YORK (AP) - of its shots and broke the game nament bound Warriors had Westley Unseld led Louisville want him on the bench beside The National Collegiate open with a 6-4 second half taken an 81-77 lead.

against Auburn, he'll do all scored five fast points in the ex- spun off 11 straight points late South and Georgetown trounced good. He is working hard and this season. right. Kentucky hit 51.5 per cent tra session after the NCAA-tour- in the first half to pull away. Fairleigh Dickinson 104-74. swinging the bat surprisingly "I expected a pay cut," said Pitcher Jim Maloney, seeking

The SEC crown guarantees Elvin Hayes scored 40 points clated Press poll, trampled bounds. the Wildcats a record 16th ap- for the Cougars, who led by only Memphis State 76-52. The Mis- In other games, New Mexico batters last season and the re- 1968 contract and Cleveland on keeping him down and see

e basketball poll to show for it. Avery 501, Carl Kleinstuber 547, Lou Polinski 513.

lected 25 first-place votes and Canislus. 321 points. UCLA held second Kentucky beat Georgia and place, receiving eight first-place Alabama. Columbia whipped votes and 305 points. Brown and Yale while New Unbeaten Houston crushed Mexico turned back Arizona and 364, Bob Heck 355, John Mc-

16 out of 25 targets, Joe Clem- ers was Heritage, who scored Pleasant Valley Country Club,

to shoot with a squad of the of which were solid victories, Officials announced Monday 'oldies'. At 14, young Twerdy combined to net a 4-11 mark. that the \$150,000 Kemper Invitacan hold his own hitting 17 Ellis Tech fell twice to the lo- tional Open will be held Sept. 12of 25 targets.

Skeet shooters are welcome contest against Windham Tech nament, sponsored by a Chicago to the weekly events held off saw the Beavers roll to a 46-36 insurance firm, will have a spe-Merrow Rd. Snacks and refresh- win and just a single point spar- cial hole-in-one prize of \$100,000 ments are available in the ed the locals to a 39-38 victory for an ace on the par 3, 205warming house,

when it clinched its 23rd South- ton had minor trouble gaining points for Marquette, 20-4. Alcindor, held without a point getting paid to do." when it clinched its 23rd South- ton had minor trouble gaining points for Marquette, 20-4. Alcindor, held without a point setting pair to do. eastern Conference title with an its 27th straight victory, finally Louisville, which moved into for the first 11 minutes, broke beating Hardin-Simmons 105-82. ninth place on this week's Asso- loose for 20 and added 16 re. 89-57 victory over Auburn. beating Hardin-Simmons 105-82. ninth place on this week's Asso- loose for 20 and added 16 re.

Backcourt

## Performers Show Way

ball Association statistics. The win for us." league's top four scorers are all Howard also cited the outfield cago Cubs know they'd be in for sure he's signed it yet.

Goodrow, Scavetta Standouts **Future Appears Brighter** For Basketball at Cheney

with but four wins in 12 starts. Jean will be the only player 24, and Jim Nash, 23, have also starting spot on the All-Star short Chicken Hill T-bar which

cals, 54-46 and 56-40. The second 15 at Pleasant Valley. The touryard 16th hole.

four or five squads. Top marks-Foreign Cars of Manchester 174 WEST CENTER ST. **Repairs on All Foreign Cars** Specializing in VOLKSWAGENS

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Trio Involved in Shifts Louisville Now Ninth **FSCORES** After Clinching Title Title Agency 199-466, Ber- NEW YORK (AP) - Once Since the state of the back the state of the back the back

NEW YORK (AP)-The Louisville Cardinals clinch- nice Moquin 458, Bill Little ed the Missouri Valley Conference championship over the weekend and now have a ranking position in The Associated Press' college basketball poll to show for it.

The Cardinals, 18-6, took over ----ninth place as Vanderbilt, ninth paraiso 158-81 last week and lift-

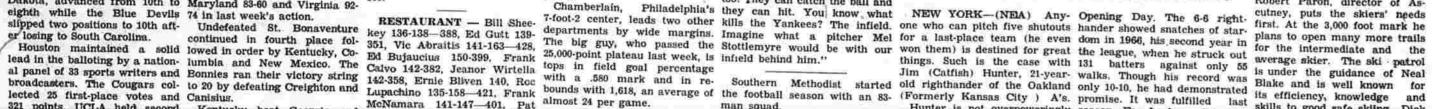
only other teams involved in points, remained in the No. 3 HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Alice flash, Earl Monroe, and Phila- have lost the World Series with shifts in the latest poll based on spot. Points were awarded on a games through last Saturday. basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 127, Delina Rock 147-353, translabeld by berlain breaks the small man's have beaten the Cardinals. Dakota, advanced from 10th to Maryland 83-60 and Virginia 92-

Texas-Arlington 130-75 and Val- Arizona State,

## Rec All-Star Volleyball Six He Irish 148-157-189-494, Bill Pagani 363, Bucky Buckminster Repeats in Branford Event jaucius 354, Stan Bioniarz 353, George Cochron 358, Bert Davis

ord Invitational / Volleyball Branford and one each from

Ray Pfeifer, Dick Brown and Eight teams competed in the Ken Lance. louble elimination event, Man- All members of the Rec team the other seven teams all lost the East Side Rec. the North Coventry site of the triple scoring figures have done much better. These certified superstar in Carl strong arm and potentially fine was Dave Heritage a strong were key factors to our timing.



Unbeaten Houston crushed Mexico turned back Arizona and Twerdy 137-355, Joe Cataldi 155-402. Ernie Oakman 166-388. Jim Lambert 141-152-392, Rol-, Don Logan 363, Al Bu-

Repeat champions in the Bran- There were two entries from Neil, Paul Correnti 363.

with 23 kills,

Simmons 20-18-17-15, Joe Winter the seventh start and the Larringe 19-16, Jim Burnette 18-18-17, absent for four games. He Rising Tom Crouse and Rudy Landry sparked the locals to their wins Slowe each scored 18-15, Bruce Misen-along with Scavetta who missed each scored 15-15, Black along with see games due to a Tourville 16-15, Bill Grant, Jim foot injury. Michaud, Dick Gilbert, Ed De- Without a doubt the most

Only one junior shooter was on hand, Mike Twerdy, who had reaging 5.1 points per game. 1965, is getting another rich golf The Beavers' four wins, three event.

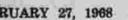
over East Granby.

Tournament last Saturday was New Haven, New Britain, New Best Crowd Yet The local Tradesmen lacked lost. Tournament last Saturday was the Manchester Rec All-Star en-try. Concluded by Bill McCaffrey. R.I., and Manchester. Concluded by Bill McCaffrey. R.I., and Manchester. Concluded by Bill McCaffrey.

losing the next five straight. with 23 kills. Other shooters were Jack Erikson 21-19, Gil Pepin 20-19, John Jensen 20-20-18-16-15, Fred Simmons 20-18-17-15, Joe White 19-16, Jim Burnette 18-18-17,

Desser and Ron Daigle each had consistent player for the Beav- SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - The entino and John Belcher each in all 15 games. Jim Tomko which was host to the \$200,000 performed well for the local av- Carling World Tournament in





Looks Sharp

In Sox Drill

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.

warhorse with 13

AP)-Elston Howard, an

American League cam-

paigns behind him, hopes to prove the Boston Red

Sox did the right thing in alking him out of possible Howard considered retiring

twice within a space of a couple

of months last year. He was

lked out of it each time by Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. Now, just a couple of days aft-

catcher is hard at work prepar-

ing to start the season as the

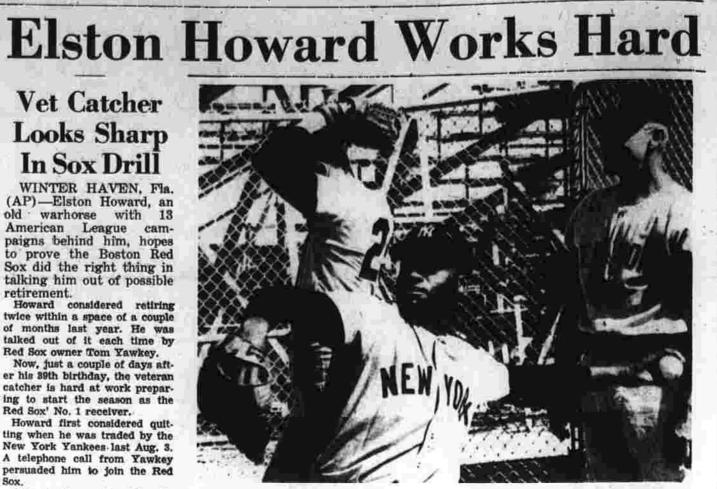
Howard first considered out ing when he was traded by the New York Yankees last Aug. 3. telephone call from Yawke

After batting only .152 with just one homer in 41 games with

the Red Sox, Howard wondered

"He didn't hit much, but we

ted Sox' No. 1 receiver.



EARLY FORM-Shortly after signing his contract, Af Downing donned working clothes and threw under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Turner at the New York Yankees' spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale

40-Year-Old Veteran Reports in Top Condition

# **Reliefer Miller Not Happy** The National Collegiate basketball tournament wouldn't seem the same wouldn't seem the same without Adolph Rupp. The little old Baron will be there, all right. Kentucky made certain of that Monday night when it clinched its 23rd South when it clinched it

ond straight pennant for the ary." fielders Vada Pinson Red Sox despite the indefinite But lose at Miller's age and Rose. loss of pitching ace Jim Lon- sometimes teams cut more than Three .300 hitting

upon a time basketball guards Howard said. "Ray Culp and training camp weighing a trim both have been delayed by ill. Ascutney, I chatted with both were feeders, not scorers. Dick Ellsworth will make the 172 pounds, 10 under his playing nesses in the family. Matty Ely, better known as The Moun-It's hard to believe if you look difference. And we have some weight. He went through his Alou, who hit .338 last year, is 1939, he served as the first pres-

ninth place as Vanderbilt, ninth paraiso 158-81 last week and litt-last week, dropped out of the ed its record to 25-0. UCLA, with Top Ten. The Commodores were 21 victories and a lone setback beaten by Georgia 91-77 for by Houston, beat Washington their fifth loss of the campaign. 84-67 in its only start last week. 472

## **Possible Super Star Status** Marquette, winner over St. 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. John's of New York and South The Tarheels, 22-1, downed Salt, Delina Rock 147.353, Michele Hren 341, Dolla Gaston Stranglehold by capturing fifth place. Dakota, advanced from 10th to Maryland 65, 6 at 21, downed 331. place. Chamberlain, Philadelphia's they can hit. You know what NEW YORK-(NEA) Any- Opening Day. The 6-6 right-

out 196 batters.

Coached by Bill McCaffrey, R.I., and Manchester. The Slik Towners were sur-prised for the second straight were Gene Rau, John were Gene Rau, John and Avens, Ave Some 60 shooters, the largest verte shoot held at the weekly skeet shoot held at the weekly s

It was an ideal day for the was Dave Heritage, a strong were key factors to our timing Yastrzemski, are on the verge bat. He hit 254 with 13 homers and performer all season, cutting and tempo that hurt in the long of having two others and drove in 45 runs in tons. Ascutney has 24 trails and It was an near day for the was Dave Heritage, a strong were key factors to our thing Yastrzemski, are on the verge bat. He int to with its homers and to busy as many shooters shot in the cords for 114 points, av-run," expressed Kleis. "I am Jim Lonborg and first-baseman Last season he dropped to .248 slopes, most are for the inter-mediate skier, but again for the

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pearance in the National tourna- three points five minutes into souri Valley Conference cham- State halted West Texas State's two shots over the left field wall suit was a 3-10 record-the added righty Sonny Siebert, 10. what happens." ment and Rupp will be shooting the second half. for a sixth NCAA title. If he shoots as well as his stumbled over Xavier, losing The Cardinals shot a red-hot 35 points led Oklahoma City to fifth-ranked Wildcats did 88-83 in overtime. Bob Quck 65 per cent from the field and 94-83 victory over Loyola of the study of the shoots as well as his stumbled over Xavier, losing The Cardinals shot a red-hot 35 points led Oklahoma City to fifth over the double over the double over the shoots as well as his stumbled over Xavier, losing The Cardinals shot a red-hot 35 points led Oklahoma City to fifth over the double over the double over the shoots as well as his stumbled over Xavier, losing The Cardinals shot a red-hot 35 points led Oklahoma City to fifth over the double over the double over the double over the shoots as well as his stumbled over the double over

well for this early in the Miller, who was sliced from a \$15,000 boost to \$75,000, is one \$40,000. "What else, after the of five Cincinnati first stringers Howard, who earns \$65,000 a year I had? It's the law of the still not signed. Others are season, is as enthusiastic as a jungle. Win and you are reward- pitcher Mel Queen , second baseyoungster as he predicts a sec- ed. Lose and they cut your sal- man Tommy Helms and outfielders Vada Pinson and Pete

Ski Notes

# By BILL SACHEREK

And Leo Durocher let his Chi- contract but the Pirates aren't Club, at which time he cut a small trail on the side of the mountain where today the huge resort stands. In 1956, Elv was primarily responsible for the installation of the first T bar and a small lodge. About five years ago, he helped supervise the construction of a long chairlift, other T-bars and the new and beautiful base lodge. Robert Paron, director of As-Dakota, advanced from 100 10 Maryland 33-60 and virgina 32-eighth while the Blue Devils 74 in last week's action. slipped two positions to 10th aft-er losing to South Carolina. Houston maintained a solid lowed in order by Kentucky, Co-Houston maintained a solid lowed in order by Kentucky, Co-Ed Bujaucius 150-399. Frank ead in the balloting by a nation-lumbia and New Mexico. The al panel of 33 sports writers and Bonnies ran their victory string broadcasters. The Cougars col- to 20 by defeating Creighton and Lupachino 135-158-421. Frank Lupachino 135-158-421. Frank almost 24 per game. Calvo 142-352, Jeanor Wirtena its efficiency, knowledge and almost 24 per game. Calvo 142-352, Jeanor Wirtena its efficiency, knowledge and man squad. Hunter is not overpoweringly season. For Lonborg, the next Van Vlack, heads the ski Hunter is not overpoweringly season. For Londorg, the heat Van Vlack, heads the ski fast, but has an outstanding question is: How high is up? curve ball. His stuff was good Scott, 24 may become one of enough to win 13 games, best the batting terrors of the Amer-on the staff last season. He ican League. As he begins his beginner to the expert. With

on the stall last season. The bar beginner to the capert, the lost 17 games, but six were by third year in the big leagues. video tape in use, flaws and shutout. He had a fine 2.80 Scott is already acknowledged mistakes can be corrected. game. And last year at the plate varied, 1 double chairliff of 4,-The 6-foot, 195-pound may he batted .303, with 19 homers 750 feet in length, vertical By BARRY COWLES The outlook for next year in the American League. He Scott broke into the league friends is fast. There are also By BARRY COWLES The outlook for next year in the American League. He scott broke into the league friends is fast. There are also is not the only pitcher with with an explosion. He battered is not the only pitcher and his Cheney Tech Beavers Lean will be the only player of and lim Nach 21 have also starting spot on the All-Star feet, a drop of 630 feet and the

is Paul Casanova. The 25-year- While this is being written we

four or five squads. Top marks-men were Dave Erikson with The Beavers got off to a bad turn providing they don't get The Beavers got off to a bad turn providing they don't get The Beavers got off to a bad turn with tobs " added Kleis 24-21 hits and Howard Skinner start dropping their first five tied up with jobs," added Kleis. season games and two more in coming the best catcher in the winter carnival was in progress, sld, snowshoeing, tobagganing and the saucer events were be held.

## **Golf Mentor** SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-

See you on the mountain.

Alan "Dixle" Walker, former four-sport star at Springfield was named today golf coach a the college. He has been serving as assistant athletic director.

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## Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sit Back and Wait for Two Teams It's sit back and wait for Coach Don Burns at East Catholic High and Coach Phil Hyde at Manchester High. The Indians, co-champions of the CCIL with Windham, will be idle until one week from Wednesday night, March 6. The first taste of post-season tourney play in the Double A Division will be offered by either New Britain High or CCIL member Bristol Eastern. The Here 'n There

member Bristol Eastern. The Red and White was sixth rank-ed. With East's championship Hartford County Conference squad, it will be a wait also until next Tuesday night, March

Sites for both games involv-ing local teams are pending. Meanwhile, everyone around Bolton High is excited about to the the transformation of the transfo on High crew opposes Central the long-haired first baseman- tween the prestige of a flock of plus 11 women. Catholic High at Cheshire. outfielder could make a go of gold medals and the compro-

ligh, which finished extremely Eastern Duckpin Classic at In Johannesburg, Frank strong and will bear watching ey Tech. Off the Cuff

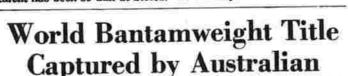
pleted next weekend.

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## Early reports from Florida in-

dicate that the weather has End of the Line been anything but good for spring training with rain and All females competing in the 10 degree temperatures in many Mexico City Summer Olympic UConns Victors, cities which house major league Games will have to undergo sex teams. . .Get tough policy at tests. There will also be doping Near .500 Mark hight curfew, all sessions by the payroll is up approximately 30 decision over Seton Hall Monno wandering into the clubhouse pennant wirming club. Mean-The Huskies, with a 10-12 rec- Jim Aceto 143-377, Joe Cataldi rom the field Minimum fines while the Red Sov ticket office from the field. Minimum fines while, the Red Sox ticket office ord, need victories Thursday 140. Tony Desimone 144-367 ers - to the AAU. will be \$25. What a change from has been working overtime against Manhattan at Madison Joe Sala 135, Mike Denhup 141. The United States Track and satisfied all international re-on television for the game and would be on Monday night tand a more Monday night action. Stengel and Wes Westrum!..., games...Dean Smith, head and on Saturday against Rhode John Rieder 380, Joe Picaut 361, NCAA has not ratified the stengel and Wes Westrum!... Howard Dickenman, 54, director basketball coach at North Caro-Island at Storrs, to even their Joe Desimone 385, Roger Ricard of athletics at Norwich Free lina, will be the featured speak-record for the year. Academy, who died suddenly er at the 22nd annual Connectlast Saturday, coached basket- icut High School Coaches' Clinic ball at the school 21 seasons Aug. 6-8 at Central Connecticut. and for many years was one of ... Clinic dates for prospective the state's top basketball offi- members of the Manchester cials. At the time of his death Chapter of Approved Baseball he was president of the State Umpires will be held March 4 Board of Approved Baskeball and March 25 at the Army & Officials although no longer Navy Club with written exams active working games. His set for March 25...Ernie Cal-only son, Howie Jr., has starred verley, who will step down as in basketball at Central Con- head basketball coach at Rhode necticut State College the past Island after Saturday night's three seasons. Dickenman's at- game at UConn, is a former tire always included a bright pro basketball star who played

red bow tie. , .Regardless of in Manchester with Meriden in how UConn fares in its final the old Eastern League. The basketball games this week, Silver City team was always Coach Burr Carlson deserves second best to the Silk Towners credit for a commendable show- when league play drew sellout ing. It's been years since the crowds each week at the Main talent has been so thin at Storrs. St. Armory.



TOKYO (AP) - Lionel Rose, BASKETBALL SCORES S a stylish aboriginal boxer, brought the world's bantam-weight title to Australia tonight with a 15 round decision over EAST SIDE PEE-WEE Japan's game but outclassed

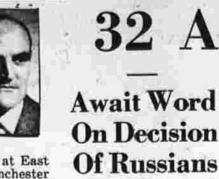
Upset of the season last night champion, Masahiko "Fighting" saw the Oilmen down the Blue-Harada. coats, 30-29, to end to victory It was a unanimous decision string of the Blues at 15 games. by the Japanese judges and refwinners. For the Blues, Steve years.

Y BUSINESSMEN With only three games left, the It was Harada's fifth defense greybeards" post a 12-0 record of the crown he won in 1965 so and Sportsman's Tavern, Australia's bantanweight chamhave 7-5 marks, for second place between Telso lenger. fensive average. Members of close all the way. the starting five are Norm High for Sportsman were

Led by Mike Shensie (11) and eree. Pete "Tricky" Thompson (9), The darkly handsome Austrathe Oilmen played aggressively, lian fought a cool, aggressive stealing the ball and passing and well contained fight against sharply. Bob Nicola (6) and Ray the champion, perhaps one of

at 117% pounds, just below the 118-pound limit. The 10,000-seat Martial Arts Hall was sold out,

The race is still going strong sociation's sixth-ranked chal-



ty-two African countries Summer Olympics in Mexico City next fall and the

until next Tuesday night, March 5, before play starts in Class A. The winner of the Bloomfield —New Canaan contest will move in against the third rated Ea-gles. Sites for belt scale in the starts in the third rated in the third rated Ea-starts for belt scale in the third rated Ea-

Sites for both games involv- lie Irish, who has been making Olympic Committee said it had

The only area schools not in it on the pro golf trail. . . mise of its principles against post-season action are Rockville Among the early leaders in the South Africa's racial policies. Willimantic were Sandy Niles, Braun, president of the South spectively. Play will be com- will boycott the games. gold medals to the Americans."

owing new rules in effect: Mid- nounced . . . Boston Red Sox basketball record with a 71-66 ments were to be made.

"I just can't see the Russians suffered in an auto collision pulling out and leaving all the last Thursday. He was 27. Eck, who was from South next move in the long dispute bert H. Humphrey to settle the on Tuesday March 5. Last year schedule. Chelmsford, Mass., was driv-ing alone in his car when it collided head-on with another car in the town of Cromwell. Athletic Association. In its report, the arbitration It's going to be a "tough road over control of track and field is up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It's going to be a "tough road over control of track and field is up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It's going to be a "tough road of the sport between the AAU, In its report, the arbitration It's going to be a "tough road the NCAA and USTFF. In its report, the arbitration Experience will be very help-the spectators. The driver of the other car The Amateur Athletic Union's board, headed by labor media-Executive Committee voted for Theodore Kheel, also creat-St. Petersburg under new man- and female, the International ager Gil Hodges found the fol- Amateur Athletic Federation an- has begun its pull toward a .500 It was not immediately known what funeral arrangewas killed outright.



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Parr (4) both stood out for the the best seen in Tokyo in recent Dwyer (14) had a big second The referee, Ko Toyama, half. Ed "Deadeye" Adamy (6) scored it 72-71, judge Hiroyuki and Sean "Tiger" Thompson (5) Tezaki 72-69, and judge Ken Mojoined Richard Parr in a real rita 72-70.

hustling effort right to the final Both fighters tipped the scales The Army & Navy Club won with prices ranging from \$27.78 the league championship last to \$1.39. The fight also was hight by beating Telso, 75-44. broadcast live on television.

while their closest rivals, Tel- from Eder Jofre of Brazil. Rose, pion, was the World Boxing As-

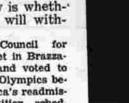
7-5, Sportsman 7-5 and Klock 6-5. The veterans have an im-In the nightcap, Sportsmans pressive 80.1 point offensive Tavern defeated the Beer Baraverage and a 46.7 point de- ons, 69-61, in a game that was



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NORM CLARK

Entries Slow for Duckpin Play ain High as Manchester's com-mon opponents, the locals tak-Bolton High is exoited about the team's first tourney team in school history. The Bulldogs just made the Small School Dy vision and will run up against Catholic High at 8 o'clock. Medium, or Class B action Thursday night will include Nor-witch Berlanal Tech and South wich Regional Tech and South third time, Harrelson won the Windsor High at Smith in Storrs. National Baseball Players' Saturday night, Coach Bob Golf Championship last week Healy's NCCC champion Elling- end in Miami Insiders claim the country now must decide bechampions George Cochran and Charlie Whelan.

**Coach Dies** 

MIDDLETOWN (AP) next season, and luckless Chen. George Pelletier and Ed Bu-African National Olympic Com-Investigation of Market South jaucius, all of Manchester, in mittee, said he thought it ex- ant football coach at Wesleythird, fifth and eighth place re-spectively. Play will be com-will boycott the games. the distribution of the second state o



Arbitration Board to Act

The arbitration board was set the dispute is not over yet.

By BARRY COWLES Looking both to the future and at the past, Manchester High's Indians stand a good chance to present Coach Phil Hyde with some fine honors before he steps down as basketball coach. The sixth-rated Red and down as basketball coach. White team, in the Double L Division of the C.I.A.C. tourney, is in the largest of all, and per-haps the toughest, division but appears to have drawn a mod bracket.

nood bracket. In last year's tournament the should the Eagles advance to

viding we make the quarter- Storra. finals and Bridgeport beats The S Division was the only McMahon," expressed Hyde, one to escape playdowns and

Next Move in Track Dispute Eagles are ranked third in the seventh-ranked Portland High at the Bloomfield High vs. New land defeated the Bulldogs 58-40 LOS ANGELES (AP) -The up in 1965 by Vice President Hu- Canaan High playdown game and 62-44 on the regular

Indians defeated Bridgeport the quarterfinals, possible op-Central, 58-56 in first round play but fell to an 86-60 loss to west Catholic or South Catholic Wilbur Cross High in the quar- High, both of whom were defeatter finals. Playoff games list ed by the Eagles in the regular Bristol Eastern and New Brit- schedule. Northwest, for the

port Central team will be out take on ninth-ranked Norwich for revenge after last year, pro- Regional Thursday at Smith in

Also in seemingly good posi- will start first round play Satur-

sole control of all open track sponsor these meets but would ATLANTA (AP) - Profes- I don't know," he told newsme ELKS- Zener Tamolis 135, meets -including the use of need sanction of the AAU. This sional football commissioner Monday, "but they're turning to tomatic if the collegiate group to see less "Sunday exposure" He said more television sets The United States Track and satisfied all international re- on television for the game and would be on Monday nigh tand a

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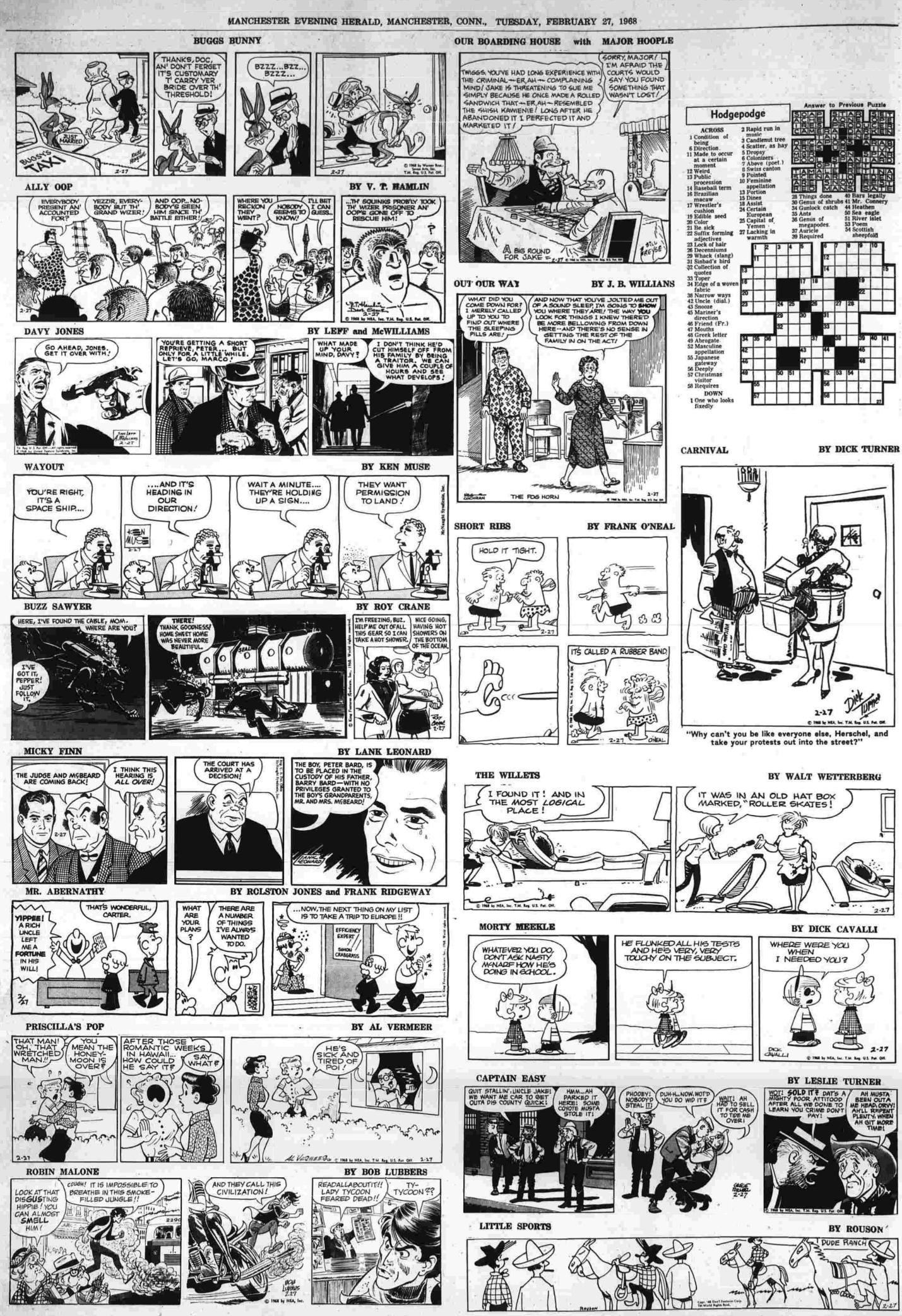
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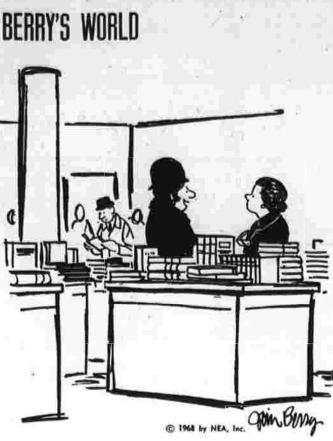
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Judge. Estate of Phillip A. O'Neill Jr., late of Manchester, in said district,

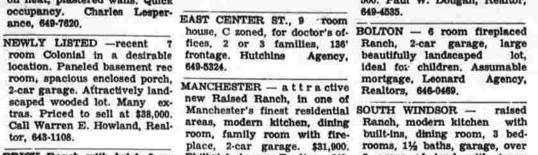
Estate of Philip A. O'Neill Jr., intee of Manchester, in said district, deceased. Upon application of Norris L. O'Neill praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be a mitted to probate as per applica-tion on thie, it is ORDERED: That the foregoing application be h. rd and deter-nonce be given to all persons later of said application, and that notice be given to all persons later of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order to charlotte H. O'Neill, 464 Boring St. Marchester, Connecticut, Will hold a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 5, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. on proposed additional appropria-tion as follows: To: General Fund Budget 1967/ 68, Library Board \$7,218.20 for the purchase of reference materials, to be financed from Federal Funds. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.



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**Advises Downtown Delay** 

ORDERED: That three months from the 26th day of February, 1968, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors with in which to bring in their claims statator c.t.a. is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circuisicion in said probate to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge TIMITATION OBDEB

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**McCarthy's Viet Policy** 

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Carthy of Minnesota, has the Democratic nomination

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in Vietnam are also Viet

namese, they are, in Presi-dent Kennedy's words, "any-where and everywhere." We agree with Senator McCarthy

that war against these na-tionalist forces is not win-

nable in the usual sense of the word, that the price of "victory" is too great, and

that there is no assurance

that a better society or

Right here in our own community, we have begun the formation of a citizens' committeeee to support Sen-ator McCarthy's candidacy. WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US, and we urge the regula Democratic organization declareits dissatisfact with President Johnson and its support of Senator L

s Vietnam policy has three	CLIP and MAIL TO: Manchester Committee—McCarthy for President 72 Pitkin Street, Manchester, Conn. 00040
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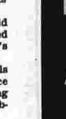












## About Town The committee for the Man-chester High School Class of at Odd Fellows Hall.

The Senior Citizens Club will the Senior Citizens Center. Stu-dents of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts will enter-home. tain the group.

eon meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr.

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sig-ma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard at the church, Members are re-minded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be

9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. Members will complete their work on tissue paper flowers. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Bushnell and Mrs. Frank Grigal-is. Descent is open to soll is open topen to soll is open topen to soll is open to soll is open topen The Koffee Krafters of the

Bus tickets are available to the public for the New York Calvary Church will have a He trained in the District of After the meeting, he ex Flower Show trip sponsored by prayer service tomorrow at 8 Truk for two months before plained his abstention by saythe Manchester Garden Club p.m. at the church. Tuesday, March 5. The bus will leave the South Methodist The Church of Christ will have tory. Church parking lot at 8 a.m. a midweek Bible stud ytomor-Donahue has recently as-bility to decide on the project Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 307 There will be classes for all a library for the school, and he "government by referendum."

ciation, will meet tomorrow at March 16, at the clubhouse. Din- Donahue, or Mrs. Matthew Mor- ipate in Project Concern?" on 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral ner will be served at 7 p.m. harty Jr., 28 Bruce Rd. Home, 400 Main St., to pay re- Exalted Ruler George McCaughspects to the late Mrs. Mary ey is chairman for the event. Marcin, a member.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will have a testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

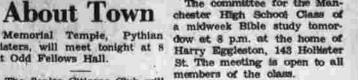
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Visit

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meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Members of the VFW Loyalty

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In Peace Corps

The degree team of Manches-Story Circle of South Metho- ter Grange will rehearse the 1st dist Church will have a lunch- and 2nd degrees tomorrow at

> St. Mary's Episcopal Guild served. Hostesses are Mrs. Gaylord Cannon, Mrs. Allan Hotch-

Bushnell and Mrs. Frank Grigal-is. The event is open to all in-terested women. Bus tickets are available to Bus tickets are available tot Bus tickets are avail

being assigned to Palau as a ing he felt the board-as a teacher in English and His- body of duly elected officials-

Reservations may be made with row at 7:30 p.m. at the church. sumed the project of starting and that he was opposed is in need of first and second The Board of Directors vot-

Members of Mystic Review, Manchester Lodge of Elks will Those having books to do formational question, "Should North American Benefit Asso- have an Irish Night Saturday, nate may contact Mrs. Joseph Manchester continue to partic-Reservations may be made at 17. His sister was not hospitaliz- Before last night's vote the clubhouse.

### **Rychling** Case lieu of \$2,000 bond. Slate March 5

The case of Thomas A. Rychi ing, 24, of Coventry was con-tinued until March 5 today at Rockville Circuit Court 12 and the charge of injury to a child was added to the present two counts of cruelty to persons. Rychling was arrested Feb. 18 after allegedly disciplining 18-month-old John Jackwin and his three-year old sister, the children of Kathleen A. Jack win, 13 Mountain St., Vernon. A spokesman at Hartford Hospital said today that the Jackwin boy is still in critical

ondition and that he has not mproved since admission to the



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## To Await Town's Vote School Board Delays vote to place the matter before the electorate for an advisory Decision on Busing Shea ruled that such an advis-ory was legal, so long as it re-mired no expenditure of fundr The Board of Education last night voted to postpone by the town. decision on whether to remain in Project Concern un-til after the town advisory vote April 30. The motion to table, proposed by Roger Bagley and seconded by

to table, proposed by Roger Bagley and seconded by Atty. Herbert Phelon, carried 8-0, after only brief discussion. study of estimated space to be Continuation of the project, available next fall in the ele-under which Hartford children mentary schools. He agreed to are being bused to suburban give a report at the board's schools in Manchester and sev. March 11 meeting. eral other area towns, has been Board chairman John Rottner

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5 court appearance in jail, in tion from the board, that

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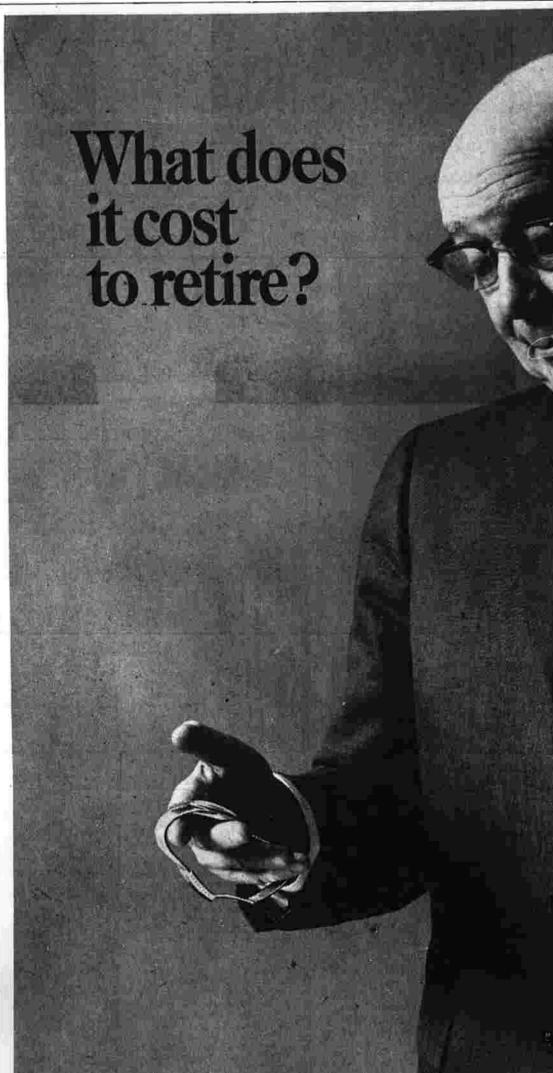
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Last, night's discussion and understood their vote did no 

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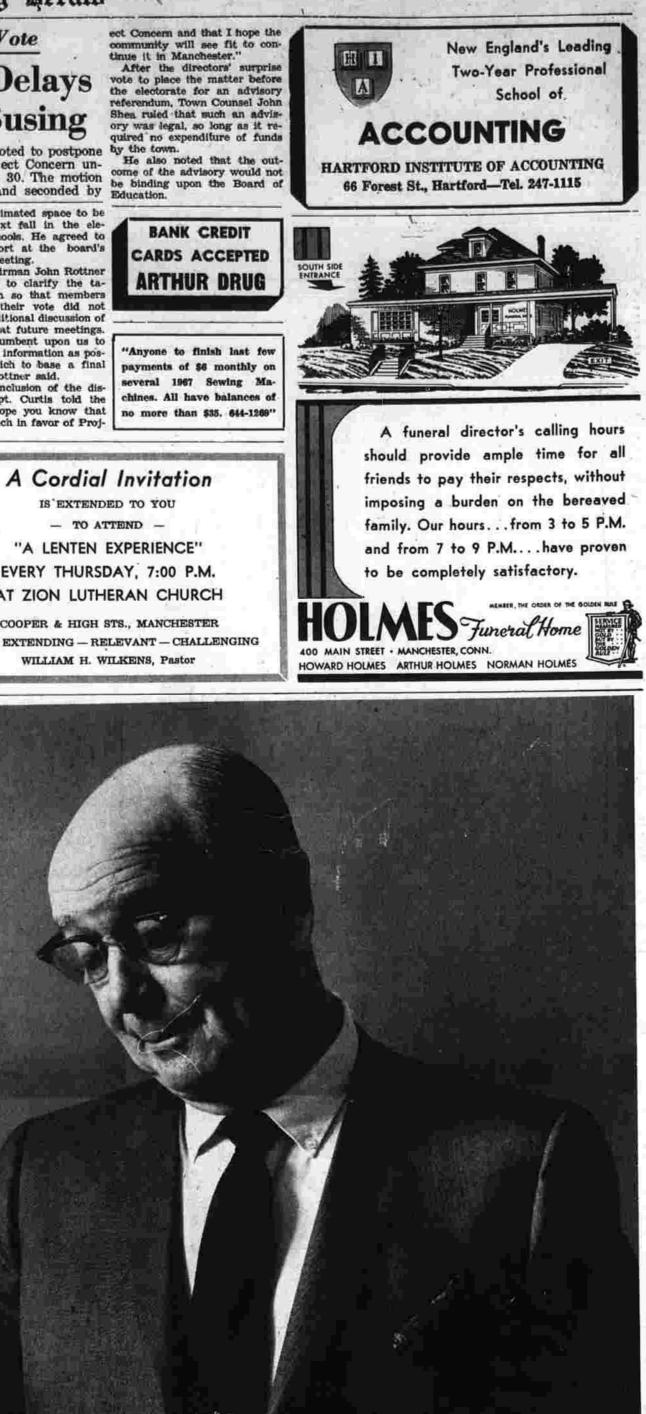
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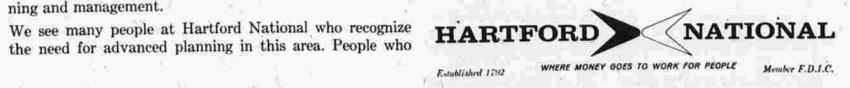
It's pension plans, insurance policies, annuities, social enjoying today. That's one of the many reasons they consecurity, equity in your home, savings accounts, stocks and sult a banker at Hartford National. He knows how to help bonds. And most important, it takes a lot of careful plan- After all, that's what he's there for. ning and management.

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4,000 GIs Arrive **To Bolster Allies** 

SAIGON (AP) -A 4,000-man of the capital, including a Salbrigade from the U.S. 82nd Air-borne Division has arrived in Vietnam to bolster allied forces base 400 miles away in the

nounced today completion of the airlift of the reinforcements, in-cluding many veterans of Viet-U.S. B52 Stratofortresses nam. They are assigned to the staged two saturation raids on Americal Division, elements of suspected enemy troop concen-which reported killing 148 of the trations and weapons positions enemy in a coastal engagement six miles west of Khe Sanh. Tuesday at a cost of two dead A U.S. spokesman said air

State News

## Defense Ready in moreland's urgent request be-cause of the Khe Sanh situation Plot Case nam's cities and towns. An additional 4,000 Marines

attorneys for five men accused time of the deployment here of of plotting to blow up public Marines of the 27th Regimental buildings and injure city police-men were set to start their case members were seen off Feb. 1

his conspiracy case with a bar- Vietnam to an estimated

defense. Cotter, 28, is the only Cauca-ers into the Amercal Division Norfolk when they could not get Point Brown was dispatched to ship got under way, dragging its ered."

front New Haven, Tuesday, public defender Anthony V. DeMayo, represent-ing Willis Brooks, 31, asked that the conspiracy charge aginst his client be dismissed for lack of

evidence. DeMayo said no warrant had been issued for Brooks, and that he was arrested only because he was in the truck which po-tress in the northwest corner of he country. Morth Cape May, N.J., was aboard the Coast Guard tug Chock which arrived later and pulled alongside the 26 de Julio. Elkins talked through an inevidence.

(See Page Eighteen)

modity," he said.

immediate attention."

**\$77** Million Seen

**Negro Guard Cost** 

port estimates it would cost \$77 million to meet a presidential meeting attended by several

riot commission's recommenda- state adjutant generals. One of

tion that Negro membership in those present said \$80 million

National Guard units be sub- was given as "a round figure"

stantially increased. Top military and administra-tion officials are debating Negroes in the Guard. This in-whether to ask Congress for cludes, he said, recruitment as

funds to initiate what the well as training and equipping

sources described as a three- new Negro members. Another

year nationwide recruiting ef- source placed the figure at \$77

A congressional expert on mil- The estimates includes a wide

itary programs said the \$77 mil- range of items-from the cost of

lion estimate may be low. "Sol- uniforms and pay allowances to

diers are an expensive com- advertising programs, officials

Last Aug. 10, less than two A National Guard Bureau

weeks after it was appointed by spokesman, asked about the

President Johnson to investigate cost estimate, replied "I haven't

elsewhere, the Advisory com- Several states have expressed mission on Civil Disorders re- interest in a program similar to

ported that only 5,000 Negroes a pilot recruiting project under

were among the nation's 500,000 way in New Jersey, another

guardsmen. Guard official said, "but we This deficiency, it declared, have replied to each one that we

"must be corrected as soon as would like to hold a decision in

possible." The commission did abeyance for a few weeks until

not set a specific goal or a dead- we know exactly where we are

ine. going." Johnson immediately sent the "I'm sure there will be a na-

Defense Robert S. McNamara The Pentagon slashed red

with the notation: "This is a tape last August and granted

matter of highest urgency and the New Jersey Guard a 5 per

I know you will give it your cent overstrength with the 860

A special panel headed by of this week, a spokesman said,

Brig. Gen. R. M. Williams, the 489 Negroes had been recruited.

Army's assistant judge advo- Nearly \$30,000 has been spent cate, was formed at the Penta- for newspaper ads, radio com-

gon to study Negro membership mercials, billboards and leaflets

n the Guard. Known as the directed at more than 39,000

"Williams Board," "this panel "recruitable" Negro males in sent a confidential report to New Jersey.

places reserved for Negroes. As

recommendation to Secretary of tional program of some sort."

riots in Newark, Detroit and heard that proposal."

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in a war now marked by re-newed jungle fighting along with continued Communist pres-more than 100 rounds of artilsure around Saigon. lery, rocket and mortar fire at The U.S. Command an the base in the 24 hours up to

and 14 wounded. strikes and artillery bombard-Viet Cong maintained pres-sure on Saigon overnight by bombardment of six military in-31 enemy troops, destroyed a stallations within a 25-mile arc .50-c a l i b e r machinegun em-placement a nd touched off 36 secondary explosions among ammunition dumps and fue

> stores. The new arrivals, the 82nd Di vision's 3rd Brigade, are part of the 10,500 men President Johnson ordered from the United States two weeks ago in re sponse to Gen. William C. West and the prospect of new Com-munist attacks on South Viet-

are en route to Vietnam. An an-NEW HAVEN (AP)-Defense nouncement is expected at any

sian. The other five are Negroes will free another brigade of timated 40.000 North Viet-

ice said brought a case of dy- Since the first of the year ,two lice said brought a case of dy-namite to the motel room where a secret agent was meeting with Johnson and Cotter. In denying the motion, Deviin In denying the motion, Deviin

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tive Charles Griffin for the the vote with 33,645 to 28,792 for majority.

## Spurred by Summer Riots Whites in Detroit Area Buying Arms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on anti-riot planning in large U.S. cities. The se ries is supplied by The Herald's new service, The Los Angeles Times-Washing-ton Post News Service.

### By WILLIAM CHATMON The Washington Post

DETROIT - In the comfort able white suburb of Dearborn, about twelve miles from the scene of this city's riot-scarred area, Florence Larkins, housewife, talked with a good natured astonishment of her new "If anyone had said to me 25

years ago that I would be takng lessons on a gun, I'd have said they were crazy." "But then there were those riots, and suddenly everyone seemed scared to death.

course. I prefer never to nandle a gun, but it's peace of mind -you know, reassurance." Mrs. Larkins' sons are grown

and her husband travels frequently on business. So with 180 other Dearborn women she heeded Mayor Orville Hubbard's advice to seek the self protection and signed up for the city's Recreation Department's Gun





Ship Rams Their Boat

# State's Atty. George Tiernan rested his prosecution Tuesday. Defense lawyers tried to wreck his conspiracy case with a bar

rage of legal motions for dis-missals and mistrial. Judge Raymond J. Devlin, however, denied all motions, forcing the defense to begin pre-senting sits evidence today be-fore the jury of 10 men and 2 women. It is expected that Ronald Johnson, 25, of New Haven, one It is expected that Ronald Johnson, 25, of New Haven, one of the defendants, will testify first for the defense. Johnson and five others were Johnson and five others were aigned, at least temperarily, to his crewmen and were picked noon. This was the sequence of "But they were having trouble the U.S. Americal Division, a up from the water. The Coast events as related by the Coast getting their anchor up," he related, and about 1:30 p.m. he He said that by the time of the Gen. William C. Westmoreland, ergetic, buoyant mood on his re-

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The Weather Cloudy tonight. Low in 208. Chance of light enow tomorrow.

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## **LBJ Given War Facts By Wheeler** WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the President from preliminary dent Johnson today got a report notes and will follow up later from Gen, Earle G. Wheeler on with a formal presentation,

"the problems we face" in the Christian indicated.

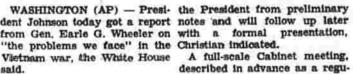
whether additional troops were the day. went unanswered.

early today after a three-day in- reinforcements had been pre-spection trip to Southeast Asia, sented to the President. amid widespread speculation However, Johnson said last that more combat troops and week more men will be dis-

the present time." the group included Vice Presi- to Hanoi our firm determination dent Hubert H. Humphrey, Sec- to prevent him from taking over retary of State Dean Rusk, Sec- any part of South Vietnam." retary of Defense Robert S. Those scheduled to join John-

One of the six, however, grouping of infantry brigades Guard said it did not see what Guard: James Cotter of Guilford, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to the ble for a 100-mile stretch of ramming incident. charge against him last Friday and promised to testify for the and promised to testify for the and south of the information of the promised to testify for the ble for a 100-mile stretch of ramming incident. The infusion of the restore of the promised to the three after the three after the third pass he had received or the three after the saw three men lower a lifeboat, saw three men lower a lifeboat, ship radioed that the crew climb into it and start rowing incident. Soon, he said, a number of the units that is cuban vessel did for the promised to the three after the third pass he had received or the promised to testify for the ble for a 100-mile stretch of ramming incident. The infusion of the promised to the promise but Westmoreland stret to bring her into the promised to testify for the bring her into the promised to testify for the bring her into the promised to testify for the promised to the promised to testify for the promised to testify for the promised to testify for the promised to the promised to testify for the promised to testify for the promised to the promised to testify for the promi

included a .50-caliber machine "Gen. Wheeler said a great his 51st birthday, the President



But newsmen's questions as to lar session, was set for later in requested for the war effort There was no indication the Wheeler - Johnson conference White House press secretary would produce any immediate

George Christian would not say announcement that more fight whether the matter of possible ing men will be sent to Vietnam troop increases was discussed. Johnson aides continued to in-Wheeler, chairman of the sist, as recently as Tuesday Joint Chiefs of Staff, returned night, that no formal request for

possibly a reserve call-up would patched if needed. And Gen. be required for Vietnam. William C. Westmoreland, the be required for Vietnam. William C. Westmoreland, the Top military and civilian war U.S. commander in Vietnam, planners sat in on the White told The Associated Press that House session as Wheeler gave "with additional troops, we what Christian termed a "bal- could more effectively deny the anced, factual picture of his enemy his objective, capitalized impressions of the situation at on his recent defeats to a greater degree in both time and In addition to the President place, and clearly demonstrate

McNamara, McNamara's suc- son and Wheeler included Secrecessor, Clark M. Clifford, Gen. tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Maxwell D. Taylor and Deputy Namara, Secretary of State Secretary of Defense Paul H. Dean Rusk, Director Richard

wheeler met in Vietnam with relaxation. He seemed in an en-

an Associated Press interview At the Austin party, where he complimenting the governor of

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Coast Guard sources said the last weekend additional forces made a sentimental speech armament of the Point Brown might be needed.

Evers Prepares Runoff under a .so-canter machine gun and an .simm mortar. Crewmen leaving the craft upon its return to port carried Mi ri-fies and submachine guns.

Elkins talked through an in-

tion," Evers told his followers Vicksburg had 22,829, Troy Wat-after clinching a place against kins of Natchez 10,446, Dist. The celebration at Griffin's aboard, including the master, in rean seizure of the intelligence while Dual to plan at the plan at the

Elkins, executive officer of WASHINGTON (AP)-Soviet sources aid, apparently to congressional seat vacated by Griffin. Five losing white candi-Gov. John Bell Williams. dates had 52,188. "We're going to win this elec. State Sen. Ellis Bodron of tal to about 115,000, or 15,000 seized the ship at 10 p.m. Mon-times in the waters off Korea ing out of the seizure seizure of the seizure of the seizure seizur

near-misses, sources said. By this, they meant that So viet ships, mostly destroyers and intelligence gathering craft steamed into the midst of U.S. naval formations or sailed dan gerously close to American ships.

Both countries have scaled down their naval forces in the waters off Korea recently. At one point, the Soviets had some 14 warships, including two cruisers, operating in the same general area where the U.S. fleet had been built up.

This Soviet naval presence has now been reduced to about five or six destroyers and a few intelligence vessels. The rest reportedly have moved back toward Vladivostok, the main Soviet naval base in the Far East The U.S. Navy has meanwhile withdrawn the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise from Koreau waters and sent it into action in the Gulf of Tonkin against North Vietnam. This was the Enter prise's original mission before it was diverted to the sea of Japan shortly after the Pueblo was captured.

Two big U.S. aircraft carriers, the Ranger and the Coral Sea, together with their supporting destroyers and supply vessels, remain in waters near Korea. At its peak, the U.S. naval build-up off Korea totaled more than 20 ships.

The dual problem of Korea and Vietnam is straining the Navy's carrier resources in the Far East.

There normally would three carriers off North Viet-(See Pare Twenty-Four)

Using her late father-in-law's .32 caliber pistol, she fired a total of four hours on the police firing range and spent eight hours in the classroom, learning about weapons and listening to lectures on safety.

It is a popular course. When the first classes of 180 women had graduated, 500 more were waiting to sign up. The armed civilian like Mrs.

Larkin is increasingly familiar phenomenon in Detroit and its suburbs today. Gun sales have increased rapidly in the city. Dearborn newspapers say score are out of arms. In Highland Park, another suburb, the Police Department provided gun

training for merchants. These are legacies of the 1967 riot that left 43 persons dead, and they are strikingly similar to the flurry of gun buying and training that is also noticeable in Newark, scene of last summer's other major ourbreak. "Both the white and Negro communities are arming at a fantistic rate," says James I Trainor, a special assistant to the Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. "Everyone is buying a gun. We (the city government can't choke it off because they

can always run down t

to buy the guns or get them through the mail." The police have a backlog of gun-permit applications remaining from the surge of buying that began after the riot. Rifle and shotguns can be purchased without permits, and no one has the slightest idea of how many have been newly stocked in citi

A proposed strengthening of gun registration law has been opposed by some whites and Negroes and may never be passed. "The Negroes see it as a means of disarming the Negroes," said Trainor

Robert Tindal, executive sec retary for the NAACP, said the requests came from several housewives. He turned them down, suggesting that there are other organizations that do sponsor gun classes.

Publicity about the Deerborn Gun Clinic prompted interest elsewhere in the Detroit area. The suburban Inkster branch of the NAACP's Executive Board petitioned the local police to set up a training course for Negroes who were concerned about crime on their streets.

"We thought we had better get some kind of protection from the city and ask it to ex-

born did," said Robert Penn, a member of the executive board "Negroes hold some things dear

too, you know." "The reason is fear." Detroi Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said last fall when the panic buying began, "Many people have come to me personally and said they did not own a gun and never had any intention o getting one, but because of the unprecidented violence last summer, they feel it necessary

to buy one for the safety of their families." In Newark, Police Director Dominic A. Spina acknowledged that "There is a widespread arming of citizens. Our applica-

tion for permits to purchase is tremendous. "I know from intelligence that lots of people are going to Penn-

sylvania and Maryland to buy In Detroit and Newark, a new militants whites group that emphasize private armaments have

sprung up in the wake of last year's riots. Newark is called the Northward Citizen's Committee, form ed in the predominantly Italian

### section and headed by a burly (See Page Thirteen)

Griffin, Williams' key Washing- Atty. Joe Pigott of McComb headquarters matched that at the brig. volved a collision, described as ton aide for almost two decades, 8,284, and David Perkins of Evers'-most observers said Puri said the four took \$3,500 Both the U.S. and Soviet Un-minor, between the U.S. dein the March 12 runoff. Jackson 2,649. Republican Ha-Evers, the first Negro to be-gan Thompson of Jackson had Evers was tantamount to win-and other goods, and planned to in the wake of the Busic time to be the the time to be the Negro Guard Cost WASHINGTON (AP) – Pen- Gen. Harold Johnson, Army Set was split in the white vote Set of Sapar Crisis area merchant ship, the Kapitan Vi-Set of Sa gone unreported officially, The unreported incidents were