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the junior prom held recently Francis Dr., or Mrs. Richard at the Avon Country Club by Harris, 54 Green Rd. After the junior class of St. Joseph breakfast, the girls will attend College, West Hartford. the 9 a.m. service as a group.

William J. Hilinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilinski of 93 Benton St., has been named to the dean's list at the Univer-tion of Boshester Rochaster. alty of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., for the fall semester of

The Rev. Dr. Lewrence Al mond, a former pastor of South fethodist Church, will be the featured speaker at the "Refuge" in Willington this month; is now executive director f the Massachusetts Bible Soclety The Rev. Dr. Almond

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About Town Miss Mary Beth Covill, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Covill of 196 Autumn St., was elected to the Queen's Court at the funior norm held recently

Eggleston, 143 Hollister St. The meeting is open to any member of the class wishing to serve on the committee.

Ashes will be distributed at a service of Bitter Lamentations tonight at 7 at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church.

The March 5 regular meeting The Rev. Dr. Almond The March 5 regular meeting Mrs. Steven Yencha of 180 gates, several "nays" were slate of delegates to the state of delegates to the state tee originally scheduled for tee, originally scheduled for

home according to Roland Wil- Applications for the contest of the country." son, commander of the post, will close Thursday, March 7, He praised the slate as "a the basis of party involvement They are Miss Sandra Auden, and girls wishing to enter may good one, with good people on as elected or appointed officials Miss Gilda Dumas and Miss contact the post home, or John it," but complained that it in- and as dedicated workers. Julie Springer, all of Manches- Lynn, chairman; Mrs. Charles cluded no declared supporters of Nobody was elected delegate



District Leader

tee, originally scheduled for the Municipal Building, will be held instead in the Board Room of Bennet Junior High School. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Wetnerell St, was recently crets the And installed president of Dis-voices of Atty. Sanford Piep-Ier, Robert Vater and Jack force an April 9 primary. The Goldberg, all members of the McCarthy backers would be re-Manchester Chapter of the Mc-Quired to obtain the signatures of five per cent (about 440) of 7 Girls Enter VFW Queen Test

r; Miss Claudia Boucher of Hirth, co-chairman, or any Sen. McCarthy. ernon, Miss Gail Chessey of member of the committee.

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No McCarthy Backers Picked by Democrats

Convention Delegates

The Democratic Town Committee, by voice vote and with no opposition candidates developing last night, elected 13 party-endorsed delegates to each of three conventions-the State Convention, June 21-22 at the ushnell Auditorium, Hartford; -----

the First Congressional Dis- in the slate," he said. "The exe trict Convention, June 29 at the cutive board should have named Hartford Hilton; and the Fourth one or two or three McCarthy senatorial District Convention, supporters and should have rec June 18 at the Buckboard Res- ognized to some extent the Mc-Carthy support in the communi

The congressional and sena- ty." convention delegates Plepler said after the meet elected unanimously, ing that his McCarthy chapte ever, when the vote was will determine within 10 days taken for state convention dele- whether to offer an opposition

Mrs. Yencha is president of Plepler, chairman of the Manchester's registered Demo-

of party-endorsed candidates, to be filed in the town clerk's "has ignored a realistic fact of office no later than March 19. Seven Manchester area girls have entered the VFW Loyalty Bolton, Miss Sharon Lee Goet-Day Queen contest to be held chins of Lebanon, and Miss at a minimum, the support of Saturday, March 9, at the post Noreen Weber of Rockville. 20 per cent of the Democrats of party-endorsed delegates, soft the comparison of the performance of the pe said that they were chosen o to more than one convention "There is something lacking making 39 different delegates All are members of the Demo

cratic Town Committee. Eac delegate will choose his or he alternate The delegates are: State Convention: State Sen. David Barry, State Rep. Henry Becker, N. Charles Boggini,

Mrs. Katherino Bourn, Steve Cavagnaro, Miss Barbara Coleman, Mrs. Patricia Conti, Ted Cummings, Clarence Foley, House Clerk Atty. Paul Groobert, Atty. George Lessner, Town Director and former mayor Francis Mahoney and Registrar of Voters Edward Moriarty. First Congressional Distric

Convention: Mrs. Janet Bycholski, Alfred Campbell, Atty. Jo-seph Conti, Raymond Damato, John Hutchinson, Nicholas Jackston, Mrs. Alice Lamenzo, Pascal Mastrangelo, Roger N gro, Miss Jean Pasqualini, Wal ter Sinon, Frank Stamler and Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel Fourth Senatorial District Convention: Olof Anderson, Dr. John Barry, Mrs. Marion Cliff ford, Miss Mary Cotter, Edwir Edwards. Kenneth Gibson James Halloran, Raymond Larivee, Matt Moriarty, Mrs. Terry Parla, Herbert Stevenson, Jol





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Radar Guides Jets Romney Quits as Candidate; To Hanoi Targets SAIGON (AP) -Guided by an army barracks hit for the Chuc Son army barracks 12 of ar U.S. Air Force fighter first time in the war. But the miles southwest of Hanol. Air

bombers flew through overcast U.S. Command announced Com- Force F4 Phantoms raked it skies today to attack targets in munist gunners shot down a big during 70 missions flown the Hanoi area for the second four-engine C130 transport plane Wednesday, but overcast skies day in a row. and three helicopters over South spawned by the northeast mon-

The North Vietnamese news One of the helicopters was a made the third attack in four agency said U.S. planes raided big U.S. Marine CH46 Sea days on the railroad yard 1.7 Hanol and its suburbs and one Knight that was downed 11 miles northwest of the center of American jet was shot own, miles northeast of the Marine Haiphong as well as a repeat reported that residential quar- northwest corner of South Viet- receiver station 10 miles south ers in the center of Hanoi were nam. All 19 servicemen aboard of Hanoi. Again weather pre-

"We have no operational re- Vietnam, and an F105 Thunder- soons prevented assessment ports yet," a U.S. spokesman chief fighter-bomber over the damage. said. North. Navy A

Soviet news agency, fortress at Khe Sanh, in the raid on a radio communication The radar-guided American U.S. Command said.

targets around Hanol and Hai- target to come off the Penta- line, and much of the war supphong on Wednesday, including gon's restricted list was the plies from Red China and other

Navy A6 all-weather Intruder

the Sea Knight were killed ,the vented a survey of the damage. The Halphong railroad yard is warplanes attacked three vital The latest North Vietnamese on the main Haiphong-Hanol ommunist countries funnel

through it. The Hanoi communication station is believed to be a key link in North Vietnam's air de fense network and was attacked for the first time in the war

Military sources say the staion likely is an assembly point for information on incoming U.S. bombers picked up on the Communists' radar network. The sources said the station probably has transmitters to re ceptors on the positions of the

figures, is \$5,060,620, or 2.3 per cent higher than last year's \$217,218,582 Grand List. It will be the basis for the town's 1968-Conversely, the Sth Utilities roll, the U.S. artillery post 16 69 budget, effective July 1. District, which provides sani- miles northeast of the big Ma-

shows a \$729,847 decrease in as- es of the war but was exceeded decrease points to a \$1,825 drop icopter crashed into a mountain 30 miles south of the demilitar

taxable Grand List would pro- gories, shows \$174,842,896 for plane, a \$2.5-million work horse vide only \$191,797 in additional real estate, \$29,536,468 for per-tax revenue for 1968-69. sonal property, and \$17,899,840 the Song Re airfield 100 miles

The 8th District figures are landing and burned but no cas-

to land safely after being hit. Paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and South Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted a nearby village where the enemy fire was believed coming from. The ground troops said they were fired on when they returned the fire explosions, indicating they hit

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

"In my judgment, our capability and our ability to prevent and control riots is increasing much more rapidly than the un-deriving levels of frustration that tend to cause the riots." — United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

The Washington Post WASHINGTON- Time will tell whether Clark's essessment is accurate. One thing is cer-tain: The federal government is making vigorous, unprece-dented and partly secret prep control riots this

summer. It is daily gathering thou-sands of bits of information on people it considers riot-prone agitators and on local racial issues that might provoke street troubles.

It is stockpiling anti-riot equipment in key sites around the country. It is preparing the Army units that might be called to quell riots and is stream-

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To Withdraw The Cubans said the ship was 25 miles off the coast but the

Exclusive will announce plans by Satur- ginia in international waters. day to withdraw from the AFL- The Coast Guardsmen agreed

will meet in Detroit Friday and change its course toward Nor-Saturday to fix its program in folk, Va. The report said the relation to the AFL-CIO and captain and crewmen were determine time schedules, UAW locked up aboard the vessel.

make a firm move toward dis- United States in international

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At \$222,279,202 By SOL R. COHEN levies its own property taxes lay information to MIG inter-Manchester's net taxable and has its own mill rate, shows centers on the positions of the Grand List, after adjustments a \$5,790,467 increase in assessed U.S. planes. by the Board of Tax Review, property. has been reduced by \$571,264 and now totals \$222,279,202. The big Sea Knight helicopter in which 19 Americans were killed was on a combat mission The adjusted Grand List, bas- crease would provide approxi- when it was hit shortly after ed on Oct. 1, 1967 assessment mately \$15,282 in added revenue. noon Wednesday by heavy autofigures, is \$5,060,620, or 2.3 per The sum appears insufficient to matic weapons fire. The chop-

Half Million Deducted

Net Grand List

The percentage increase is the tary-sewer and fire protection rine fortress. lowest in recent years. Last service within its boundaries. It was one of the worst crash year's Grand List, mainly because of revaluation, rose 20.4 cause of revaluation, rose 20.4 per cent above the previous 2.5-mill current tax levy, the Jan. 8 when a Marine CH53 helyear. The average rise in nonvaluation years has been apsly five per cent. on Manchester's cur-Manchester's new Grand List, ized zone. proximately five per cent.

rent 37.9 mill tax rate, the net broken down into three cate- The Air Force C130

two Coast Guard skippers who witnessed the incident Tuesday

Departmental requests for in. for registered motor vehicles. creases, including the school Of those totals, the Town Fire northeast of Saigon. board's request for a \$882,159 District has \$138,662,680 in real Field reports said the board's request for a \$882,159 District has \$15,005,000 in real was hit by a bazooka-type rock-hike, add up to approximately estate, \$25,592,407 in personal \$1.5 million, equal to a potential property, and \$13,800,830 in mo-ter description of allowed areas to was hit by a bazooka-type rock-et as it approached the runway to land. The plane made a crash

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Even after paring department \$36,180,216 for real estate, \$3,- ualties were reported. The two helicopters were able requests. Town Manager Robert 944,059 for personal property, Weiss and the Board of Direc- and \$4,099,010 for motor ve-

tors could wind up recommend- hicles. ing a tax increase. The Town Fire District, which

UI CITCW CORSPORTS MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —The Cu-bang government charged today in field castro government, with "traitor crewmen" who bat did the Winginia coast. Cuba said U.S. Coast Guard Cuba said U.S. Coast Guard

fere when the Cuban captain, said there was no certainty the ry unhurt.

U.S., still are alive. The statement said a demand Paper Says by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-FIA., for an investigation into the by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., Coast Guard's lack of action "is UAW Ready a mixture of hysteria and cyni-cism that denotes the display of arrogance of the imperialists." The Cubans said the ship was

By HARRY BERNSTEIN - Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Elkins and The Los Angeles Times Master Boatswain's Mate P .W.

Caviness-said Wednesday in LOS ANGELES-The United Little Creek, Va., the drama Auto Workers' executive board was played out 10 miles off Vir-

President Walter Reuther told "Immediatly after the act of The Times. piracy was perpetrated, two He would not confirm the re- United States Coast Guard units port from other sources that and a helicopter invaded th the UAW officers will decide to area, located 25 miles from the

said.

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OIO, The Los Angeles Times that the incident could be learned yesterday. classed a mutiny. 'The withdrawal will not come Caviness said he didn't act be until after the November elec- cause, "I did not feel I could tions, when the UAW will seek place the U.S. in jeopardy un-a special AFT-CLO convention less I had orders. I would do the for its confrontation with the same thing this morning." AFL-CIO isadership, according to union sources. If it comes as expected, it Committee, of which he is a will mark the first time in member, to probe the incident. American labor history that a Radio Havana, voicing the ofunion has withdrawn from a na- ficial government line on the in

tional labor federation because cident, said three crewmen of of what UAW officials call the 550-ton Cuban vessel 26 de differences of philosophy and Julio en route to Canada took the captain and crewmen b The UAW executive board surprise to seize the ship and

fiftiation at the sension in waters," the foreign ministry

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morrow mostly cloudy, chance of mow flurries. Low in 20s.

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Michigan Gov. George Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) George Romney has quit the Republican presidential race without a ballot cast-and the White House draft that Ne York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel ler has promised to answe could be taking shape now.

Rockefeller, most prominent cheerleader in Romney's hectic fruitless 101-day quest for the GOP presidential nomination said the wishes of his fellow Republican governors would be a major influence on his future

Many of those governors ar in Washington today and Rom-ney in withdrawing challenged them to forge a consensus around some other candidate The Michigan governor ac-knowledged he has not won rank and file Republican support. He suggested the governors look for another contender who might. Romney thus admitted he had no hope of defeating front-run-ning former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Re-

publican nomination. Some Republica ns were doubtful the governors' agreement Romney recommended could be achieved. But the pressure on Rockefeller clearly was rising. Rockefeller said once again that he is not a candidate

or the nomination he has sought twice before, but that he would accept a draft if one "I have no plans to change my plans," he said. Other Republican moderates

were tryying to change them for Romney said only he will "support wholeheartedly the candidate for president to whom

the Republican governors give their support." So far, those 6 governors haven't given it to It was learned that Romney - who read his withdrawal statement to a crowd of more

than 200 reporters and politi-cians, then would say no more -does not now plan an attemp to transfer his admitted sparse support to Rockefeller But Romney promised meet with newsme a.m. news conference Friday a the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn LBJ Stuck the Sheraton Waytarer lim and Manchester, N.H. He said he would confer later in the day

with his New Hampshire com mittee. Only Rockefeller and John Chaffee of Rhode Island among

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State News

New Haven **Inmate Flees**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police continued today to search for inmate of the New Haven State jail who escaped while being questioned about a disturb-ance and fire there Wednesday

The escapee, who police said was Vincent Brown, 26, of Waterbury, was being questioned Wednesday night at police headquarters at the time of his es-

He was one of two inmates taken from the jail under heavy guard after the disturbance and fire, Police s aid Brown was serving a year in jail for a car theft conviction. According to police, the dis-

order began at about 7:30 p.m. when 175 of the 302 inmates of the 110-year-old jail pushed their way out of a recreation area and back toward a, cell area.

There, they said prisoners set fire to several mattresses, smashed windows and chairs and other furniture and broke off two cell block doors to use as battering rams to loot the commissary. Police didn't suggest a mo-

tive for the disturbance. Firemen with three fire en gines and three fire trucks fought the fire, in the jail's west wing.

Some 25 city police - some armed with shotguns - helped quell the disturbance and surounded the jail to prevent any scapes in the confusion. A dozen state troopers also were sent to the jail. Officials said that by \$;30

p.m. the situation was under A jail official said one prison-(See Page Twenty)

McNamara Finishes Term; McNamara, LBJ Gives Praise, Medal **On Elevator** WASHINGTON (AP) - Rob- Medal of Freedom from John- Some critics -and some ert S. McNamara completes to- son in an emotional ceremony friends-say McNamara stayed WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the Republican governors went

McNamara, who received the Eisenhower administration.

day a record seven-year tour as Wednesday at the White House, too long. Perhaps he would dent Johnson and Secretary of to work for the Romney cause. troops said they were fired on secretary of defense, praised by was in line for another medal to agree, because recently he said Defense Robert S. McNamara Chafee wasn't hinting what he president Johnson as a "bril- be pinned on at the Pentagon wistfully that he was counting became stuck in a Pentagon ele- will do now, although he said it when they returned the fire there were several secondary some of his basic policies under He was expected to leave to- the burdens of his back-break- tem failed and a cold rain

oners. American sources have side, Calif., from enemy territo-said there was no certainty the ry unhurt. three, who sought asylum in the Tass, the Soviet news agency, U.S. still are alive.

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heavy attack. The military brass, some of in Aspen, Colo., before taking on Probably McNamara's great-Probably McNamara's great-day as McNamara wound up his

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Government Preparing for Summer Riots

has been created

national security precautions

Taking Permanent Role

lining the mechanics of getting them into action.

It has spent weeks analyzing nformation on riots and has prepared elaborate documents for handling them. It has napped neighborhoods, pinpointd troop assembly points, tested non-lethal weapons that might be used in riots. The federal government, in short, has for the first time taken on itself a permanent role in the control of civil disturbances. The very nature of its preparations suggest that it expects to be in that role for some time to come.

In the past, federal intervention in local disorders has been reluctant, spasmodic and com unplanned. Only paratively twice in the last 45 years have federal troops been requested by a governor to suppress do mestic troubles. The National Guard has been used for civil emergencies in the past decades, but almost always under state control. The frequency and intensity of urban riots in the 1960s has switched the federal role from occasional involvement to a routine partnership with the cities and states. Much of what the federal government is doing is still and an atmosphere of

The Army's new "Civil Disturbance Plan" is classified as secret, in the same manner as battle plans for the war in Vietnam, A reporter seeking information on military prepara-tions is first informed that nothing he is told can be attributed to anyone in the government. The justice depart-ment refuses to disclose details of the information it is collecting on certain individuals. The Army's intensive, longrange involvement began las summer after the riots in Newark and Detroit. Airborne troops had been rushed to Detroit when local and state police and the Michigan National Guard appeared to be incapable of controlling the city.

For about two months, between 10 and 15 Army personnel delved into the strategies for queiling disorders. The result was the "Department of the Army's Civil Disturbance Plan," a 2-inch-thick volume. Into its preparation went seven large volumes of information. Simultaneously, the Army discovered that many cities and National Guard units had neither the planning nor the expertise with which to control and sub-

ered in Newark and Detroit. Army liaison teams went out to check the readiness of the National Guard, At Ft. Gordon, Ga., Guard units and some city police have gathered for a 5-day Civil Disturbance course, conducted there by the Military Police School.

Asked what is being taught there, the Army responded that the emphasis is on the "development of better understanding o the nature of disorders and the application of fundamental considerations in planning for the conduct of civil disturbance operations." No specific strategy is being espoused, the Army said.

At the Pentagon, a special level task force meets frequently to review the Army and Na tional Guard preparations. In the event of a riot, the Army establishes an operations center in the Pentagon. It would alert task forces in the field to be ready when a bad incident anywhere in the country seems be out of control. Even the Pentagon's private

think tanks are involved in the search for new ways to control riots.

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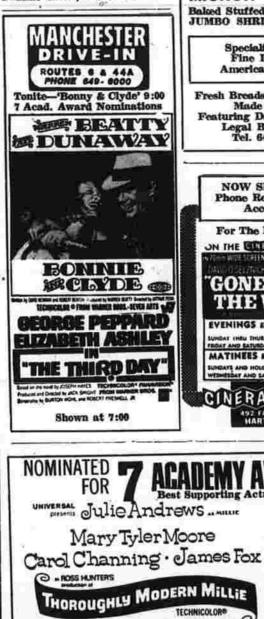
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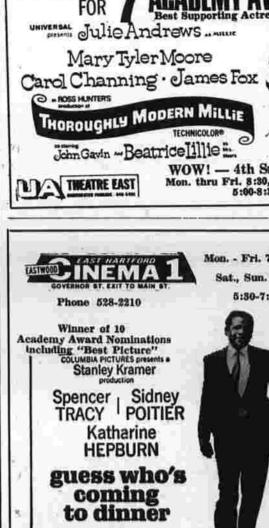
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"Tales" on which it is based of the \$680,000 state goal is comes from a century and a half ago. Hoffman's stories seem somewhat ridiculous to us today, but I have to admit that today, but I have to admit that

cople read them today. The three stories which make

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tion made me wish to see it in the original version, out of curi osity, if for nothing else. The plot would not be affected, since each act is only an example of To Alternate the two opposing forces in Hoffmann's life, a peristent evil genius, and the protecting mus

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 Still, Edgar Allen Poe for the sudlance, even at the year are Mrs. Bando MacCarrick, Mrs. Robert Smith, believable.
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 Still, Edgar Allen Poe for the sudlant, Mrs. Malcolm Lams great, Mrs. Robert Smith, Bitter Mrs. Robert Smith, Dimock, Mrs. Robert S works of both writers enjoyed Milton Jensen, Mrs. Robert Smith, Dimock, Mrs. Robert Smith, Legion, co-sponsors of the pro-were dead, even though few Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Roy gram. "Bear One Another's Burdens" The unce the u

up the three acts are not of even worth. They were presented in the usual order last evening, but in the original production Acts II and III were reversed, which makes the musical transi-tion to the epilogue more tight ly knit, and I wouldn't be sur-prised if the whole opera were more effective in this order. Mrs. Norman Preuss and Mrs. Jay Hughes. The Connecticut Easter Seal Society serves those who have been crippled by disease or ac-cident and need special treat-prised if the whole opera were more effective in this order.

Another campaign objective Bertron A. Hunt and John An-is to make the public aware of selmo. help available to the handi-capped at the seven Easter Seal Bryant, Antonio Peracchio.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "Please come to my rescue," a reader implores. "I followed your advice, and it cost me my WEST A 072 ontract. Please tell me how to convince my partner that I made the right play." Opening lead — king of hearts. "West took the king and queen A Q95 of hearts and then shifted to the jack of diamonds. Since East had started with only two hearts

I assumed he would have length in spades. I therefore began the trumps by taking dummy's ace. East discarded a diamond on the next trump, and I knew I would have to lose a trump. "There was still a chance, and I led to the king of clubs and clubs. If this worked I wouldn't 3; Clubs, 10-8-7-4-2. have to lose a diamond trick. What do you say?

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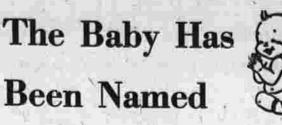
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But it failed, and I lost two Answer: Pass. You would black queens as well as two double if you could guarantee that everybody would then pass, "What should I tell my but there is grave danger that the double will induce somebod Tell him anything, but hide to bid hearts or notrump, Do today's newspaper. There was drive the opponents out of the a simple way to make the con- only contract you can hope to

serformed weil under Lander Ander Paramov. This was the first production I have seen in which the group of freed a ballet divertissement, and truth to tell, Elemer Nagy who staged the presentation, failed to allow enough room for the datcers so that their effect probably be ironed out in sub-probably be ironed out in sub-



Buerk, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of A. Joseph and Louise Scott Buerk, 240 Three Mile Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Troy, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Evanauski, Ger-mantown, N.Y. She has four brothers, David, 10, Daniel, 6, Paul, 5, and Michael, 3.

Gorman, Michael Patrick, son of Albert Joseph and Joan Morris Gorman, Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Cranston, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Gorman, Providence R.I. He has two brothers, Albert Joseph and Kevin Michael and a sister, Sharon Marie.

Grover, Gerilyn Lucy, daughter of Francis Edward and Nancy Beeman Grover, 418 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping. She was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Beeman, Holland, Mass. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grover, West Deerfield, Mass.

Savitkas, Michael Smith, son of Gerald W. and Joanne Smith Savitkas, 50 Larrabee St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Frank Smith, Manchester, N.H. His paternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Savitkas, 247 Felt Wapping.

Secore, Darnel Kim, daughter of Bernard William and Genevieve Creller Secore, 39 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Feb. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is Delore Secore, Malone, N.Y. She has three sizers, Faye, 19, Robin, 9, and Leta, 5.

Wahnquist, David Landin, son of Harvey Landin Jr. and Janet Flavell Wahnquist, 153 Liberty St., Middletown. He was born Feb. 20 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Flavell, 88 Hamlin St. His pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Wahnquist Sr. 270 Autumn St. His paternal great-grandfather is Frederick B Hawtin, Cromwell.

Wright, Michelle Anne, daughter of Robert A. and Elvi Tammi Wright, 101 Birch Hill Dr., Wapping. She was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tammi, Turku, Fin-land. Her paternal grandfather is Edwin Wright, 8 South St., Hariford. She has a brother, Glenn Douglas, 6; and a sister, Tami Gale, 5.

Tolland

State Fire Marshal Called In Fire at Hunter Rd. House

empty house on Hunter Rd. of the Tolland Schools. Monday night. The possibility

off." he added. dly sold recently. The preestimate of financial loss was at 6 p.m. in the Parish Cenavailable, at this time.

Winter Pops Concert

A Winter Pops Concert will be will speak on "Our Stand in performed tomorrow night at Vietnam and Getting Out." The 7:30 in the high school cafeter- meeting is open to both men 7:30 in the high school careter meeting is open to both men ia. The concert presented by the Music Department of Tolland High School, will feature special instrumental ensemble groups and the high school band under Basketball team will play St. Bernards of Rockville tomor-

Henry Kreske. Selections to be performed in-

Fobe; "Tropical Twilight" by Osterling, and "Thunder and

Blazes." The seventh, eighth and ninth grade choruses will perform un-

Maisbary. The seventh grade chorus will "Consider Yourself", by "Children's Prayer" by Humperdinck; "Blow the Wind "Springtime Fancy," a fash-Sourtherly," and "Beautiful ion show, will be presented lavior" and "This Is My Coun- Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. try" by Jacobs. The combined eighth and ninth Manchester YWCA at Fellowgrade choruses will sing "Try to Remember" by Schmidt; "Sim- ship Hall, Second Congregation ple Gifts" (Shaker Song, "Moon al Church. Mrs. Doris Belding River" and three Hungarian folk of The Herald is commentator.

High School as well as the coordinated by Mrs. Lewis Dell-Tolland team . 'Angela and Mrs. John Corl. Denise Pelletier of Coventry High captured first place fol-hairstyles for the models and lowed by Gail Mortensen of Tol- commentator, and do the make-land and Russell AmEnde of Tol- up for those appearing in the land. Linda Gilroy of Vernon show. Miss Karen Krinjak, a Center Junior High placed student at Manchester High fourth, and Judy Fulle rof Long-view Junior High in Ellington, fifth. Tickets, for couples or singles, Refreshments for the contest-may be purchased from any

ants were supplied by the Tol- of the participating shops, land High Home Economics De- from Mrs. David Brenner, partment.

4-H Band Starting

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sociate professor of history at the University of Connecticut

the direction of Music Director row at 3:16 in the Tolland High gym. The Tolianders Square Dance

clude "Mrs. U.S.A." by Cohen; "Georgy Girl;" "Cameo" by Evickson; "Something Stupid" the Meadowbrook School. by Parles; "Wintry Scene" by

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. _____

der the direction of Mrs. Mabel Newcomers Plan **Fashion Show**

"Springtime Fancy," a fash-River" and three Hungarian folk songs. Men's fashions from Regal Men's fashions from Regal Men's fashions from Regal Men's Shop will be coordinated by Mrs. Ronald Heeth and Mrs. School spelling team captured second and third plac ein the recent spelling bee at Tolland High. The spelling bee included ter Taylor and Mrs. Robert teams from Coventry, Vernon Junior High, Longview School in Ellington, and Somers Junior High School as well as the Tolland team .

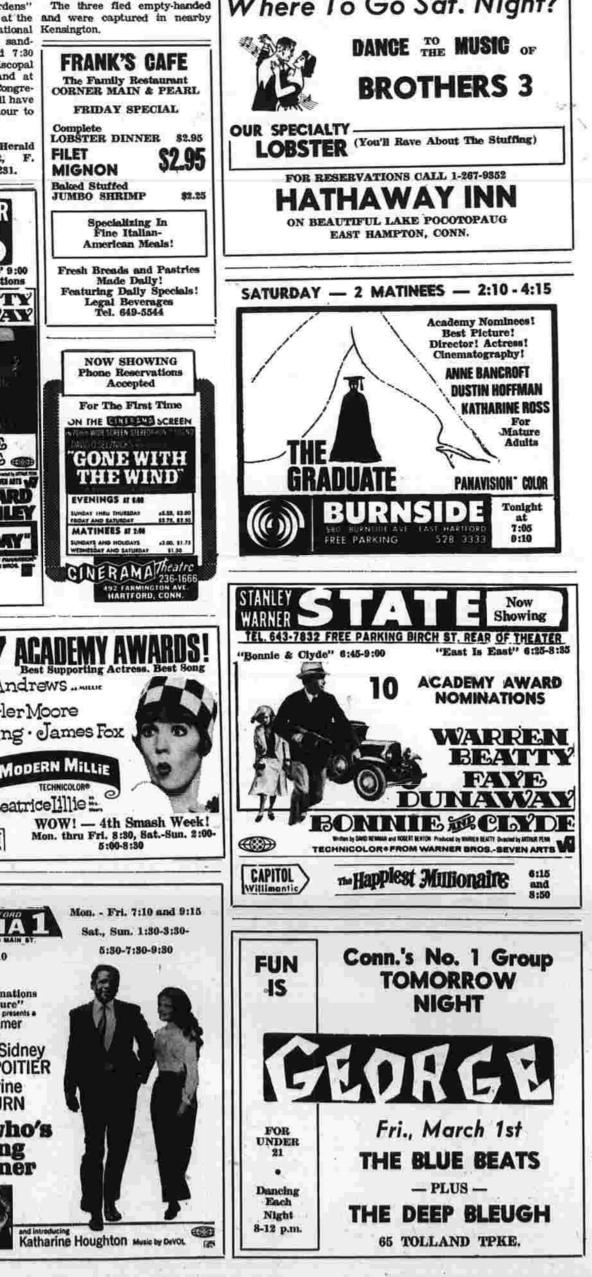
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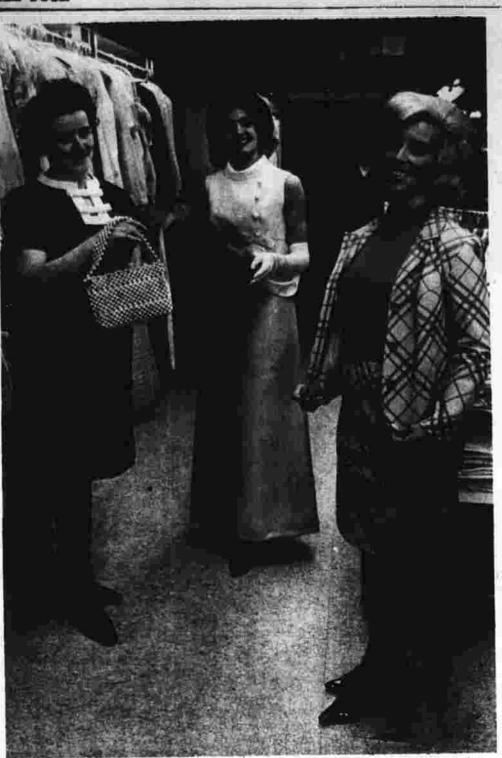
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South Windsor Ladies Guild Sets Fashion Show fembers of St. Francis Church Ladies Guild in South Windsor try on outfits at Mam'selle's Vernon for Dessert Fashion Show tomorrow. From left are Mrs. Ellsworth Watson, wearng a Navy silk dress; Mrs. William Leone, in a pink and white gown, and Mrs. Daniel Niziankiewicz, in a blue and green paid suit. The show will be held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester at 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

making and other behavior of proved by the Civil Aeronautics sented maternity tours to ex-the population—including high Board. government officials-will be

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tor control, the center said. But announcing withdrawal from it said the new laboratory is announcing method and the new laboratory is announcing withdrawal from Republican presidential race. William Wagner and Mrs. Law-

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ceiving radiation as part of their treatment. **Congress Trip Opposed** WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved a congres-sional trip to Spain over a pro-test from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, that such trips are unfair

when ordinary citizens face a proposed travel tax. "Until the President withdraws his request for this punitive tax, I'm going to oppose all such proposals,", Gross told the House Wednesday. "We have no ousiness approving any kind of resolution for a foreign junket until this issue is settled." But the House voted 300 to 92 to send three Agriculture Committee members to a meeting i Madrid March 6-12 on sale U.S. farm products abroad. Scheduled to make the trip

are Reps. Thomas G. Aberne thy, D-Miss., Paul C. Jones, D fo., and George V. Hansen, F Idaho, and staff aide L. T. Eas **Capital Footnotes**

The Washington Post quotes unidentified officials as saying an agreement between the Unitd States and the Soviet Union is on a nuclear nonproliferation reaty is "within a few words of final form."

Antipoverty chief Sargen Shriver told newsmen with broad grin he was unaware if President Johnson plans to ap-point him ambassador to France, "I'm flattered by all the news reports but I know

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Capital Quote

day it will begin the study soon cern about the future of our are given to show the facilities in its new "behavioral science country. I am no less concerned the hospital offers to the mother now but I have concluded that I and her infant. Minor studies have probed can best serve my country and single aspects, such as radiation effects on blood and psycho-mo-tor control, the center said. But Michigan Gov. George Romney, tor control, the center said. But

PER CENT OF WOMEN

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another. Nobody much shows group.

Town clerk Mrs. Margaret Dilworth says the dates are as follows: Admission of elec-tors; March 9; April 13; May 11; June 8; July 13; Nov. 4; Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to fonon; Aug. 10; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sant Series (March 9; Sant) (Sant) (Sant Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon; Aug. 10; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 5, 1 p.m to 8, pm. Call either Mrs. Clay-ton Hunt will conduct the busi-5, 1 p.m to 8, pm. Call either registrar, Mrs. John Pringle or Mrs. Joseph Szegda for partic-there in the set of the set

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and third Tuesday of each month except October when it meets the first and the 15th. Planning and Zoning Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. and the Zoning Board of Appeals the fourth Tuesday of each month. All these groups meet in Yeomans Hall. The Board of Education meets in the technologie of Education technologie of E in the teachers' lounge of Por-

each month with the exception of January, September and October, when the board meets the second Monday. The Windham Regional Plan-

ning Agency meets the first Tuesday in February, April, June, September and Novem-ber at 7:30 p.m. in the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic, The annual meeting is the first Tuesday in February and the budget meeting is held not later than April 15.

GOP Caucus March 7 The local GOP caucus will be held March 7 at 8 p.m. in Events in Capital Balanchester at 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto.) Auxiliary Lists Maternity Tours Maternity Tours Herald Match 7 at 8 p.m. In Yeomans Hall and will elect party endorsed delegates for conventions and also town com-mittee members. The group consists of 25 members and at present there are six vacancies.

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 Oct, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., a session for removal of names from registrar lists and sending no-tices to such persons.
 Mrs. Hayden Allen, Mrs. George South, Mrs. Bea Boyland and he said.

 "The time has come to take a registrar lists and sending no-tices to such persons.
 Mrs. Wilbur Fletcher, Mrs. Rita Cail and Mrs. Evelyn hard and final judgment on this Harry Hall and Mrs. John Clarke, second, and C. D. Mc-wasteful war which has placed are Andover, Bolton, Coventry, third.

and continues through Easter Play is open to the public.



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the local Democratic party, said Sunday. Volunteer workers inhat group will meet for caucus clude the Cadettes, under the

charged with cowardice being unpatriotic.

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up at either, usually using the Similar groups all over the excuse that they attended the world will participate in this The Women's Auxiliary of the said Tuesday night: "Let the However, he emphasized in Volunteer Fire Department has fighting stop in the name of Philadelphia that he meant to

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Japan Topic of Children's Lenten Series

affiliation. Co-chairmen of the Methodist; the Rev. James Seminary Foundation. Mission are Miss Antionette Bottoms, St. Mary's Episcopal; Miss Karin Carusone wi

South Methodist Church. distributed to North Methodist, Churches. Community Baptist, Second Audio-visuals will be

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(40) News
(20) Navy Film
5:45 (18) Forecast
6:00 (20) Phil Silvers
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6:00 (20) Phil Silvers
(38-1042) News, Sports, Weather (C)
(30) McHale's Navy
(22) Highlights
(40) News, Combat
6:35 (10) Alpine Ski Show (C)
6:30 (24) What's Now (R)
(3-12) Walter Cronkite (C)
(20) British Calendar
(8) Bob Young, News (C)
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Bierce, Center Congregational Mrs. M. Philip Susag, South visit classes at Concordia Lu-Church, and Mrs. Gary Cornell, Methodist; Mrs. Enrico Fiano theran Church March 14. She is and the Rev. Douglas Theuner,

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Japan will be the country Congregational, Center Congre- along with stories from "Long studied by the interdenomina-tional Children's Lenten Mission gational, St. Mary's Episcopal, Night to Tokyo," and "Fun and Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Festival." Different objects Lutheran and South Methodist from Japan lent by Mrs. Fredto be held in Manchester and Bolton by cooperating Protes- ed Methodist, St. George Epis- shown and discussed at the diftant churches. Classes will begin copal and Bolton Congregation- ferent centers. Some of th Thursday, March 7, and con- al Churches in Bolton. children will make some Jap-tinue for five consecutive Thurs- Supervisors at the church anese articles such as, geta days ending April 4. In the centers are Mrs. Samuel Harri- (wooden clogs), shoji panel event of no public school due to son Jr. of Second Congregation- (used in Japanese homes . inclement weather, the Lenten al, at the Church of the Naza- create artistic areas), puppets Mission will also cancel. rene; The Rev. Walter Loomis, and learn the use of origami The Mission, sponsored by the Community Baptist; Miss Bar- (paper art). On March 21, Manchester Council of Churches, bara Baker, Concordia Luther- Rev. Yoshimicki Masaki, from is open to all pupils Grades 1 an; Mrs. Herbert Maguire and Japan, will visit the Center through 6 regardless of religious Mrs. Edward Ralph, North He is studying at the Hartfor

a teacher at Buckley Schoo

Miss Barbara Baker of Concordia Latheran, registrar, will notify children as to which church they should attend. Ch dren may also register at t shurch nearest their school a the first seasion Thursday

vided for the pre-register children attending Buckley Bunce, Keeney, Orford V lage, Robertson, South, V planck, Washington and Wi dell Schools. The Rev. Stephe Price of St. Mary's is in charge Posters distributed to churches in Manchester were made by Mrs. Walter Mac

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(8-40) Batman (C)
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(24) Fourth Estate
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Thursday, February 29

Nothing But All

What is on view with regard to the Olympics, as it was also on view in the New York Athletic Club meet at the new Madison Square Garden, is the fact that the struggle over racial position in the country and in the world has passed the point of easy, inconclusive compromising. Those leading the revolt are not bargaining, any more, for what used to be classified as encouraging concessions or constructive advances. To the contrary, they are even opening up a tactic in which they are deliberately abandoning and refusing to use or occupy concessions and advances previously won by their own efforts, or those of their predecessors.

They are now satisfied with nothing but all. This is an extreme, desperate position, from the point of view of the white world, and perhaps from the point of view of some conscientious gradualists and humanists in the world which is in revolt.

But it can at least be understood. After 100 years of gradualism could be added up and found to make only a token amount of difference, the formulation 'of more absolute instant goals could be, and has been, a natural human

So, in the field of sports, it can be unthat those who walk that instant attainment of some goals, should be deliberately willing to sacrifice those nice partial gradualistic gains which ave been achieved through the Olympic process and through the ideals of ports, in order to strike for greater gains outside the realm of sport. There must be a great deal of revolutionary eadership which feels that those who go with the progress that has been made in the specialized field of sports are acually playing the game and subtly peroctuating the supremacy of the white

But if the white world can glimpse how powerful and mandatory such an end of compromising must seem to those trying to lead the revolution, one could hope that those in the revolution could manage some vision of the poten tial value of gradualism, slow and petty as it has sometimes been in its actual dividends. It has been conscientiou good instinct, even if it has not been full acing of the drastic truth, which has motivated such gradualistic advances in the white world. Given some amount of such white instinct, the successful noving forward of the revolution in the ast decade has had the effect of speeding up all the gradualistic processes, so hat more and more of the American society as a whole has been exposed to more and more varied stimuli and awareness and realization which can themselves prove fuel for more speeding up of gradualism.

If those leading the revolution could nanage some alight intuitive appreciaion of the improving motivation of the white world, and some practical awareness of the accelerating pace with which radualism is moving down this first section of its long, long journey, perhaps they could also temper their present irive for the absolute, for the all, with the thought that they may be asking more than the white world can manage nstantly, and more than they themselves can take.

We don't know whether such gentle considerations are possible. We don't pretend to know whether we ourselves rould be capable of them, were our skin of a different color. We suspect that we, if our skin were darker, might also resent the white world's assumption that it has us nicely confined to its own gradualistic track when it allows us to paricipate as equals on the fields of sport. We too might choose to walk off the fields of sport until the equality yielded us there because of certain prowess had seen, matched by equalities yielded to us in other fields just because we were numan beings.

We regret the turn away from graduism, just as much as we also regret that the white world didn't begin, long ago, making its gradualism a swifter cess. We think there may be more oss than gain, more terror than solu tion, if the revolution now hardens itself to be satisfied with nothing but all. But we cannot, for the world gf us, guaran-

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tee how we would be feeling and acting, toward the Olympic issue, for instance, if our skin was not white. -

Far-Out Is Far-Down

It is so biaringly bold and brasen one wonders how they expect to get away with it. But the bulletins from the fashion centers, and the news from the sale the fashion center stores, leave little soubt that it is working.

Suddenly it has been decreed that the "daring" thing is to wear a skirt that comes down below the kned; halfway to the ankle itself.

What used to be "daring" yesterday which was a matter of how high above the knees the skirt was to hang, or sit -has now become boring and old hat. From now on, the girl who stands out is the one who "dares" wear a skirt below her knees. Far-out has now become

far-down. Now the thing to do is to watch us all begin to fall in line with the new hemlines, now that the mysterious priestesses of the low and the high have spoken. The only certainty is that just about the time the last of us gets into conformity with the new line, we will, one brusque day, find ourselves confronted suddenly with new marching or

This is all some kind of fun and diversion, but there is a nightmare sleeping under it, too. What if it comes down or up to this, that this, the watching of skirts go up and down so many times a generation, is what life is?

Battle Fatigue

The Johnson Administration is showing the strain of recent events in Viet-.

The increasingly bitter official reaction to questions and criticisms suggests that not even the White House is solidly sold on its looking-glass logic that the worse things seem in the war some the better they actually are. But the intense irritability also indicates something far more worrisome: Rather than conced the possibility of error and open-mindedly canvass new approaches, top off cials are content to fasten on scape

goats and transfer the blame. Secretary of State Rusk exhibited surprising testiness at a recent "background" session. Didn't the failure to detect the Vietcong offensive, a reporter asked, indicate an obvious breakdown in American intelligence? The Secretary acknolwedged that commanders are never satisfied with their intelligence reports. But, he went on, why must this negative aspect be the one emphasized in the press?

"There gets to be a point when the question is, whose side are you on," he declared angrily. "I'm the Secretary of State, and I'm on our side." When the reporter inquired whether he was suggesting the press was disloyal, the Sec retary cut him off with this extraordinary tirade:

"None of your papers or your pros casting apparatuses are worth a damn unless the United States succeeds. They are trivial compared to that question. So I don't know why, to win a Pulitzer Prize, people have to go probing for things one can bitch about when there are two thousand stories on the same day about things that are more constructive in character. . . ."

All Administrations have resented criticism and searched for whipping boys. President Kennedy, fuming at attacks on his policy and on the Diem government by correspondents in Saigon, ried to have New York Times reporter David Halberstam moved from Vietnam. And Lyndon Johnson has always been

prone to the scapegoat syndromé. In 1957, Senate Majority Leader Johnson, recuperating from a heart attack, told ranch callers what brought it on: A reporter's persistent press-conference inquiries about the future of an immigration reform bill. "I sometime think," Mr. Johnson said, "the heart attack began when I blew my top at the press conference." Not age or weight or pressure of work: it was that damned mpertinent prying reporter. In the 1965 Dominican crisis, Prest-

dent Johnson raged at press reports challenging U.S. claims of Communist control of the rebels and questioning the degree of popular support for the American-backed junta; these stories, he naintained. immensely complimented the U.S. job, and simply should not have been written.

To the new frequency and intensity of Administration complaints about its critics, a number of factors contribute. Obviously, no matter how they try to whistle up their courage, things are not going according to plan anywhere. The clearly was startled by the Vietcong's ability to withstand the air pounding, mount an attack on the cities, menace Khe Sanh. Congress continues to sidestep the tax increase; the McCarthy challenge may finally be gaining a little ground; predictions multiply of another hot summer in the cities. Fatigue aggravates the situation, as does the President's intense personal inolvement in running the war, which leaves no room for an independent, hard-eyed, high-level review.

Finally, the small tired circle of advisers at the top is shrinking; new blood is scarce, George Ball quits the State Department, and Nicholas Katzenbach moves over from Justice. Bill Moyers leaves White House, and George Christian moves up one chair. Robert McNamara departs the Pentagon, and Clark Clifford's unofficial counsel is made of-

For these men so deeply committed to current courses, how easy it must be to succumb to a perfectly honest selfpersuasion that everything would be all right if only the columnists and editorial writers, the McCarthys and Fulbrights and Kennedys, would ever quit saying how awful things are.

If this testiness and irritability were othing more than poor public relations, they would be the Administration's albatross alone. But as symptoms of tired minds, closed minds, they are a burder on us all.-ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



Open Forum

"Belief Involves a Trust" stop the cause of riots in our

worthy of further comment, our dollars finds its way into "Whether Vietnam is morally the Viet-Cong.

and legally right is no longer These billions of dollars can a pertinent question; it is rath be replaced but not the precious er whether or not we the peo-ple believe in this country." I lives which are spent as callous-ly as are the dollars. It makes one shudder when LeSure's use of the word "be- we find that it is costing a millieve". Any type of belief which lion dollars a day just to bring has no direction or purpose degrades man, deprives him of his and the government's part of freedom. A man must have a the funerals. No amount of dolbelief in someone. This belief lars can possibly compensate of man in someone of its na- the loved ones of these boys. ture involves a trust. To go one Recently the President of Vietstep further we can say that nam (who will not draft their

our respect and love, for they waste of precious American have made a decision and dre lives but let us make sure that now totally involved in that de-clasion. But at the same time I urge you to disregard your Sue to Ann: leserve our same and love. These people too have made a decision and they are totally involved in their decision, whether it be in fail, in a picket-line or in the press. Yes Corporal, we are involved in a war, a war of conscience!

In the hope of Peace. John P. Rohan Christ the King

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Pearl Harbor Was Differen To the Editor, There were 543 killed week 2,547 wounded, many may

One of the unbelievable aspects of the controversy about the war is the utter disregard of the fact that the President himself, and those who back him, completely forget that he is dealing with precious American lives as callously as if they

were a bunch of sheep. In his determination to prove that he was right in taking the United States into an undeclared war on the flimsy excuse that two of our ships, the Maddox and the Turner Joy were "attacked" in the Tonkin Gulf. I am surprised that apparentno one asked the question of McNamara at the hearing. If ur ships, the Maddox and the Turner Joy were attacked there must have been some damage. What was the damage? We did not have to ask the question after Pearl Harbor.

It has been proven now by the Fulbright hearing that not a single man was even wounded or any damage done to the ships during the Tonkin Gulf incident. How much longer are the peo-ple of the United States going to let the President continue sending thousands of our boys to their deaths just to prove that he is right in starting the war? These lives are being sacrificed in complete disregard for the fact that they are human be-

If our country had been attacked as we were at Pearl Harbor there would be justification for the President's actions. Having made the colossal mis-

take of starting the war, he tries to justify continuing the war by saying our boys are dying to stop communism. No argument that they are dying to stop communism can possibly be valid when he continues to sign treat-ies of friendship with communist Russia, the greatest communist country in the world. He continues to send money

to all the communist countries in Europe who in turn are using the money to build the worlds largest steel mill in Communist China. Sen, Byrd voiced opposition to this but strong without avail.

The President continues send billions of dollars into Vietnam which should be used to

To the Ballor, Marine Corporal James S. LeSure in his letter of Feb-ruary 21, 1968 made several cities. The tragic part of these statements which I think are ernment, in fact 25 per cent of

If "we the people believe in and he ordered 10,500 more sent this country" we can in no way out there. He did, however, fly country without speaking of "good-by", and it was really the morality involved in those decisions. This country was not Between now and November "Well, what on such a principle! wait until the election this No-The men in Vietnam deserve vember to stop this horrible movies,

Wilber Little Manchester, Conn

Former Gunner, U. S. N. P.S. The total number of dead is now 18,239 and wound

These figures do not include the thousands that have died from what the government calls accidents, such as the 143 on the Forrestal.

"What Moral Values ?" To the Editor,

ed 112,489.

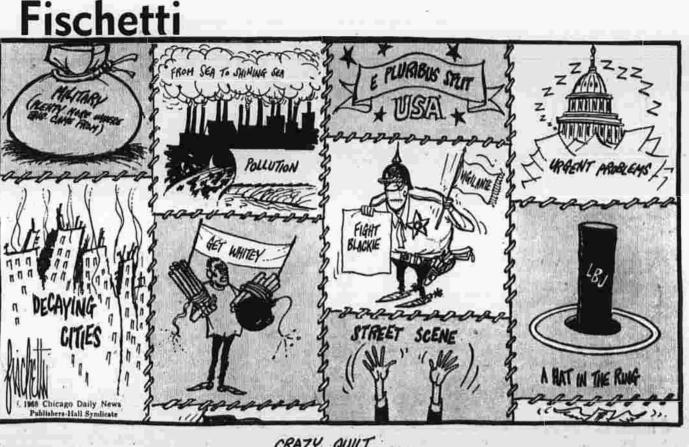
'The initial announcement the teachers' strike in Florida ndicated that teachers were either resigning or calling in sick, I deeply sympathize with the potential sacrifice made by those who resigned their posi tions. I am appalled, however, to think that any teacher would use sick leave for reasons oth-

er than tilness. If a teacher is willing place economic security ahead of his personal honesty and integrity, what moral values can we expect him to teach our hildren

Kenneth W. Kavnor Likes Holiday Sales

To the Editor. disagree with John Fitz-

gerald (Feb. 26) saying there should be a law because using great Americans for "great" sales. I bet Washing-ton or Lincoln would have liked forum on Washington's Birththese bargains on some special day sales is now closed.



those people who oppose the party affiliation and as the Pope "Now you know how I hate But do listen to just a word Of what Mrs. So-and-So just told me. That Mrs. So-and-So heard. But if you do, add nothing

voting booths next Nov. 5 will

ful.

"Oh, yes, hello, how are you! It's so nice to hear

this trust involves a moral de-cision. eighteen year olds) asked our voice." President for more of our boys, Next two lines aside:

"Gee, it's awful to be deceitspeak of the decisions of this to the embarkation point to say But I had no second choice." "Well, what could be on your

founded upon blind obedience there will be many thousands mind, dear, and it could never function up- more die and we may have to Is it anything fit to print? wait until the election this No- Like giving up sweets and

ROCKVILLE FROM FOX HILL

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Herald did not publish as there was no Feb. 29th 10 Years Ago

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Poet's Corner "Gossip Sue"? Man to his wife, Ann:

"The phone is ringing, Ann Shall I answer or will you?" "No, I'm right here, I'll take It may be "Gossip Sue".

For I've already told Even more than I heard my-

Oh, there goes my door Call me again. Bye-Bye for now." P.F. Mietzner

24 Trotter St. Manchester, Conn

person's birthday because of old people. What I mean to say is that "out-of-work" people should "out-of-work" people should have sales to save their money. They would have probably said, "the poor should have just as much luxury as the rich do. It also helps the store stay out of the "red." I think the store is doing us a favor having these

sales to remember the great person's birthday. Yours truly, Bob Quaglia (Age 10)

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Senator McCarthy may be able particular context of the 1988 to do to his party and his can- election, already a three-way didates in state and nation, Democratic State and National Republican Baldwin and Social-Chairman John Bailey has rea- ist McLevy, the Union Party son to be pleased and encour- had endorsed Baldwin as its aged by the obvious progress own candidate for Governor. Its open to former Governor 3,046 votes were enough to give George Wallace of Alabama. the subsequently liberal-moder-When, a few weeks ago, an ate Baldwin his historic 2,688 emissary of the potent cham- vote victory over Governor

pion of the white backlash ap- Cross. eared in the state to inquire The supposition has to be, about procedures for getting his man on the ballot here, the of-party would have obtained ficial welcome and information most of these 3,046 votes for i given him was merely proper, correct, and uninvolved. But been in existence. In 1988, then, when his actual petitions to get the extreme right wing avoidon the Connecticut ballot are ed the separate candidacy eventually filed, we imagine it which would have injured the will be difficult for Connecticut Republican cause. Democrats to restrain rather The Wallace party will joyous emotions. For the iden- heading down essentially the tity of those working, the exist-ing political affiliations of those spectrum, but it will have its signing, and the indicated di-

signing, and the indicated di-rection of actual support in the of votes Wallace can get in Connecticut in 1968 will be, in all point substantially toward a our guess, many times the relatively restricted but nu-merically crowded small sec-Coughlin were able to attract tion of the political zodiac - in 1988. And he will be taking that of what everybody calls them away from, rather than the extremist right wing. ng unem to, une can candidate. _____

Thought for Today Who is wise and understand

Wallace camp. But we doubt that the migration of such spe- ing among you? By his good life cial Democrats would begin to let him show his works in the meekness of wisdom.-James compare in size with the poten-3:13. A man learns only by two things: One is reading and the

ber of Republicans who might other is association with smarter people .- Will Rogers, Americonceivably be drawn toward a can humorist.

Today's Quotation

This technology we "enjoy" today is little else but a widesuicidal pollution. the actual deed of voting for is a blight affecting not only the air we breathe and the water we drink, but also the land we till and the outer space we hardly know

> Piccard, saying he doubts man will survive the filst century.

On This Date

so the previous strength of a In 1792, the Italian operation right wing party is, in our opincomposer, Rossini, was born. ion, far below what Wallace can In 1872, a young revolutionar tried to assassinate Britain's Queen Victoria. years ago, there was a right In 1920, Czechoslovakia's first wing "Union Party" on the Con- constitution was adopted

Elected Officials Unanimous

Idea for Negotiator Gets Strong Backing Mayor Nathan Agostinelli's proposal for a profes-sional regional postinities proposal for a profes-

bargaining procedures, has the unanimous backing of the Regional Council of Elected Officials (RCEO.) The RCEO is comprised of the mayors or first selectmen of 25 of the 27 towns in the Capitol other professions." bargaining procedures, has the unanimous backing of The RCEO is comprised of the mayors or first selectmen of 25 of the 27 towns in the Capitol other professions." bargaining procedures, has the unanimous backing of The RCEO is comprised of the mayors or first selectmen of 25 of the 27 towns in the Capitol other professions." bargaining procedures, has the unanimous backing of The RCEO is comprised of the mayors or first selectmen of 25 of the 27 towns in the Capitol other professions." bargaining procedures, has the unanimous backing of the at the AFL-CIO Industrial mgnt. Infon Department's convention in Washington next month. "I want them to know at that convention what we are plan-bargaining new duites A next 1

mayors or first selectmen of 25 of the 27 towns in the Capitol Region Planning Agency.
Moeting in Hartford's Olty Hall last eight, the RCEO vot- ed to study the proposal thoroughly and, possibly, to go even further, to incorporate Agostinell's second suggestion, this one for a professional negotiator to assist in bargaining talks with all municipal labor groups.
Details for the hiring of a professional negotiator for teacher salary talks will be
Mather they are comparable with the teachers' organization is a never-ending procedure with teachers' organization is a never ending the mining of a pro- teacher salary talks will be
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teacher salary talks will be "The time has come to stop worked at a meeting with rep-tecementatives of CABE (Connec-for teachers' services, especial-ticut Association of Boards of ly since only a couple of hun-teducation). METRO (Metropol-derd dollars a year is the diff-titut Regional ference." Agostinelli, in proposing a re-school boards, invariably made gional negotiator, said that school boards, invariably made up of laymen, are at a disad. teacher salary talks will be "The time has come to stop cles.

school boards, invariably made up of laymen, are at a disad-vantage when conducting nego-tiations with teachers' groups. The latter, he said, are backed by the professional help of the state and national groups. Agostinelli is proposing also stabilized salary schedules for teachers, based on population categories, "to minimize the arguments of competition be-tween towns in bittors is a power-to categories in the status in th

teachers." eachers." He said, "Teachers' groups ers' groups." ion conference, Reuther said. With no exception, the region- he had many friends in the

"Teachers' demands are next fiscal year. Many of them the fact that the AFL-CIO leader's money." causing morale problems in said that school demands indi. ership holds its regular ses-towns such as Manchester," he cate tax hikes of as high as 10 sions in Miami Beach, "a nice

was on vacation last week, municipal employes, firemen, policemen and all others were on duty, and they are beginning to think that they are being overlooked."

"I know it's too late to do anything for present salary ne-gotiations, but it's not too early dents in the fine arts program

following:

"Either we're Round in can do it more slowly."

sional, regional negotiator, to assist school boards in be at the AFL-CIO Industrial night.

tween towns in hiring new ed. It is ready to step into any In the interview in Los Antown when called by local teach- geles during an aerospace un-

are becoming more and more militant, and are demanding more and more of the taxpay. With no exception, the region. He had many triends in the al mayors and first selectmen AFL-CIO. "They are decent present last night, said that men, but they've got it made," they are stymied in their efforts he said.

to their own salaries and they several of them, was like a life Reuther said he isn't angry

o think of next year," Agosti- at the University of Connecti- removed from the real world." cut are on the dean's list for the Reuther said.

Patricia A. Murphy of Lake ger of the old AFL and CIO,

BILL FOR BEAUTIES

UAW Ready To Withdraw

place but not the symbol of a

In contrast, Reuther said that

In a spirited, one-hour discus-sion, Agostinelli's remarks were repeated by many at last 95 Campfield Rd., Jonathan T. out differences between the hewey of 337 W. Middle Tpke., UAW and the AFL-CIO headed Among the remarks made by and Gall K. MacIlvain of 17 by George Meany. the elected officials were the Bonner St., all of Manchester; "In the years since the mersink Rd., Columbia; and Barbara L. ogether or sink separately. If Landeen of 49 Brookside Lane, we sink together, at least we Vernon. "In my town, a three-men committee of the school board ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A when he was president of the spent 110 hours negotiating in bill introduced into the Mary- CIO he held hundreds more an area they know nothing land legislature to provide meetings with the leadership

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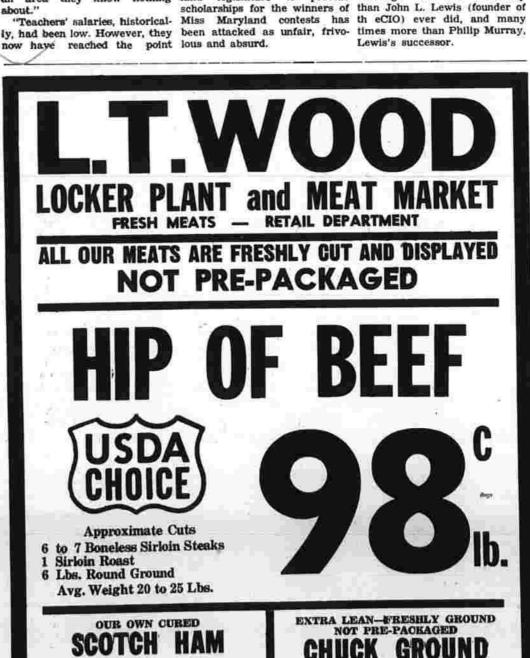
CRAZY QUILT

are disatisfied and discouraged. preserver tossed to a drowning Even while school personnel man. "It just saddens us to realize that for many of the AFL-CIO leaders, the future is behind them."

Five in Area On Dean's List the labor movement moving.

consulted with me once-not once-on a serious problem, Reuther said.

Lewis's successor.



In proportion as he is fright- necticut ballot, which obtained ened of what the adherents of a total of 3,045 votes. In the

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There are, and will be, in

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Conversely, we rate the num-

candidate standing on the Viet-

nam peace issue as insignificant

ers of normal Republican lean-

compared to the number of vot-

ings who would find their spe-

cial intensity of feeling on the

racial issue pulling them into

And just as the previous

high vote tide for a left leaning

third party in Connecticut -

the 13.713 votes Henry Wallace

got in the state in 1948, there-

y helping to carry Connecticut

for Dewey-stands low in com-

parison to our estimate of what

McCarthy could swing this year,

Not 20 years ago, but 30

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Senator McCarthy.

Wallace.

pull in 1968.

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Paper Says Dana Hanson Named tion. Hanson is a member of the Hanson is a member of the **Director of RCEO**

gational Church. from the school board opens up a second vacancy. The first caused by the resignation of Republican Robert Treat, is i

be filled by the board at i regular meeting March 11. **Police** Arrests Kenneth W. Brooks, 23, of 146

troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 73 and of Bolton Congre-

His imminent resignation

under the no cash bail program. Earl R. Edwards, 23, of 109 Eldridge St. was charged with breach of peace vesterday and released under the no cash bail program for a March 18 cour



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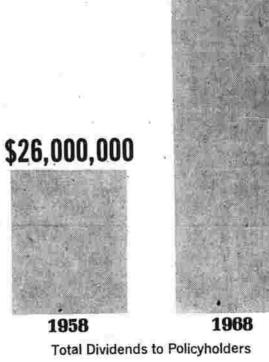
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U.S. Government Preparing For Possible Summer Riots Miss Margaret Austin of Man-

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that pass through a person's Nevertheless, the city already of Glastonbury, sister of the has drawn up emergency plans tride; and Miss Sharon Reid and Miss Marsha Halliday, both of Manchester. The Army already has designated about 15,000 men in seven task forces to be ready for duty this summer. They are said to the seven th

in as clear from a survey that uals. It is geared primarily to mayors plan to call it in as keeping track of certain per-sons who, the department sus-In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry pects, may have an interest in

les to permit swift mobilization learned that several agitators In commemoration of of the Guard.

is a risk of infection from darts immature kids." maids were Mrs. Peter Murphy that pass through a person's Nevertheless, the city already of Glastonbury, sister of the

les to permit swift mobilization of the Guard. "We've made arrangements with the National Guard so they won't strip the area next sum-city to watch out for trouble. Cuba Accuses U.S. In commemoration of Girl Scout week March 8 to 15, the multaneously, the department girl scouts of Manchester and Bolton will hold a "Recognition of Girl Scouting" event on Sun-day, March 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Man-chester High School. The planning committee in charge of the program are Mrs.

charge of the program are Mrs. Belden Schaefer, Central Serv-ice Unit; Mrs. Thomas Oppelt, Southwest Service Unit; Mrs. David Thomas, Northeast Serv-"In manifest agreement with the Yankee war boats, and un-

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the Yankee war boats, and un-der obvious protection, the three traitor crewmen who perpetrat-ed the villany lowered a boat after stealing all the money and a quantity of food (aboard the ship), trying to put themselves under the protection of the North American cannons," the broadcast alleged.

The broadcast said the crew- ing in special education, return to the ship."

pointing their cannons at the Cuban ship while the helicopter flew low over the Cuban vessel. Also, one of the Coast Guard ships, in a warlike maneuver, tried to impede the 26 de Julio from continuing its course and the coast Guard vessels, together whith newsmen and photogra-ments there, sought to interro-ments the captain of the Cuban mits and the crewmen, receiv-ing from them an indisputable answer of loyalty to the father-iand."

and." The broadcast said the ship was sailing toward Cuba "bring-ing the traitors as prisoners."

Coffin Seeks Dismissal

is seeking dismissal in a Boston federal court of an indictment Chapman Court, Order of Amcounseled young men to violate 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-the draft laws. ple. Candidates will be initiat

resenting the Yale University head a refreshment committee. chaplain, filed five defense mo- Officers are reminded to wear tions before U.S. District Judge white gowns. Francis J. W. Ford, it was fearned here Wednesday. The Little Flower of Jesus Mr. Coffin is accused of con- Mothers Circle will meet tomor-

four others, including pediatri- ner, St. Mrs. Leo Tackalas i cian Dr. Benjamin Spock. co-hostess.

broadcast alleged. Nevertheless, their miserable purpose was frustrated by the rapid action of the captain and the rest of the crew of the Cu-ban ship which, by a collision with the stolen boat, made them return to the ship." Niss Jeanne Baldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldt the dan's list for the fall semester at Southern Con-necticut State College, New Haven. A junior, she is major-

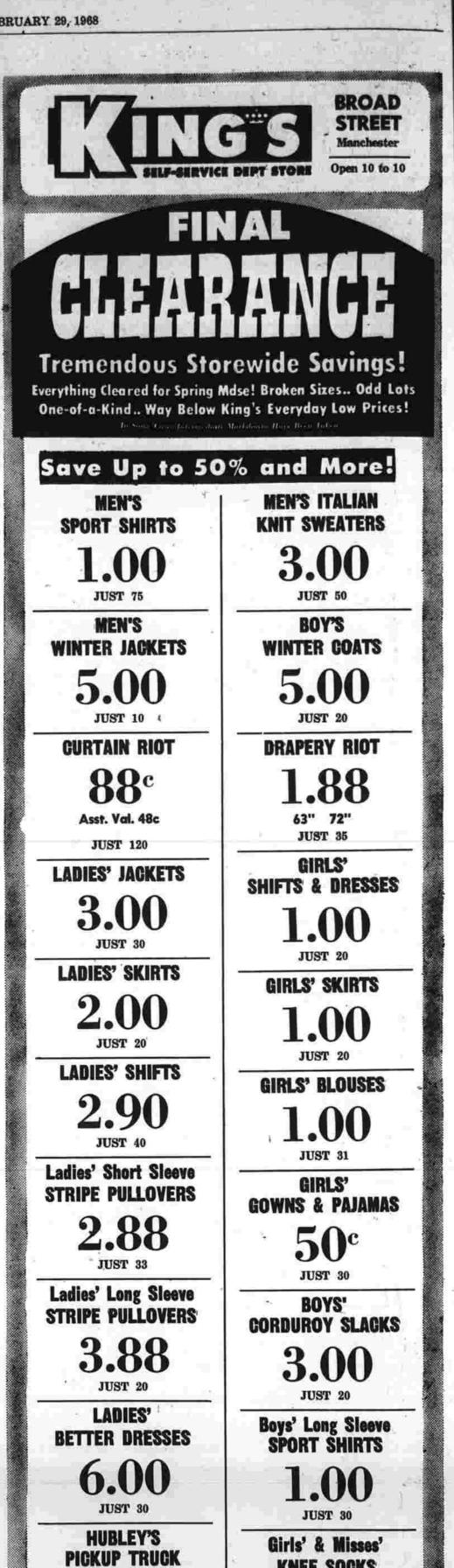
men were disarmed and arrest- Members of World War I Vetmen were disarmed and arrent ed "like vulgarous hoodlums and traitors." The ministry declaration said that "Meanwhile, the Yankee war boats maintained an ob-viously aggressive attitude, pointing their cannons at the Cuban ship while the helicopter

Cobleskill, N.Y. for the fall

Members of Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will meet tonight at 7:80 at the Holmes Funeral NEW HAVEN (AP) —The respects to the late Mrs. Bertha Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. Hilts, a member.

him charging that he aranth, will meet tomorrow at he draft laws. ple. Candidates will be initiat-James St. Clair, a lawyer rep. ed. Mrs. Richard Didan will

spiring to aid draft-age persons row at 8:15 p.m. at the home of n evading the draft along with Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 31 Gard-



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Tolland **Slum Life Seen Draining Energy** "The North End Hartford Ne-

gro is engaged in a daily battle for existence and has little time left for self-help projects," according to Norman Edmonds, a former resident of Hartford's North End. He spoke to a group of people attending the first in a series of lenten programs at the United Congregational

"Urban life is extremely complicated," Edmonds empha-sized. "The energy expended to get through one week's life in the city is about equal to that expended in a month in Tol-land." Much of the energy and frantic pace is combined with the frustration of the North

End Negro, he said. The Negro husband and father thwarted in his attempts to improve his life, and to make enough money to escape the ghetto, according to Edmonds, who recently moved to Tolland. "It is much easier for the wife to get a better paying job than her husband," he said. "This undermines the fatherfamily image of the Negro family. The basic Negro family unit suffers from serious outside pressures which threaten the asic human dignity of the Negro male."

"Young people are tired of seeing the frustration of their fathers," Edmonds said. "They turn to other things with the impetuousness of youth. They are vigorous and can see the ghetto problem." Any instigator or power advocate has a ready lence among the young Ne-

Black Power Views He decribed Black Power ad-

trated intellectual". He draws of Barber's representation of a collects the rent; when the land- ghetto.

cording to Edmonds, but felt many busily washing and pol- of Hartford for education than the actions inevitable. ishing their cars, then return- in the rest of the city, to at-The shadows of Constitution ing to unkempt apartments. The tempt to equalize the education Plaza, which daily fall actions Plaza, which daily fall across Negro owns his car, and rents of the child.

of the North End, Ed- and Loan As nonds explained. End area an "economic para- and college loans for ghette site". This is the root of the residents.

of the satisfactions and pride of "Life in the ghetto area is not ownership. Negro Not Inspired Coupling this with the frus-

the deterioration of the area. spent the last six years living



(Herald photo by Pinto) vocate John Barber as "a frus- Norman Edmonds speaking at Congregational Church.

formed in the North End, spe-Edmonds termed the North cificially to provide mortgages

roblems of the ghetto, he main- People generally live in the ghetto for three reasons, ac-The money spent by those liv- cording to Edmonds. Either ing in the ghetto does not stay they do not have enough money here. Food money is spent in a to get out, or they live there chain grocery store, money for to make money off the other clothing is spent downtown, rent residents. A minority of the resmoney is paid to an absentee idents live there in the hope of having a stabilizing influence The Negro is deprived of most on the urban life and its people. nice", he said. "The white com-

munity is a better place to live.' Native of Suffield ration of ghetto life, it adds to A native of Suffield, who

considerable support among the The Negro is not inspired to in the North End of Hartford, young people of the ghetto be- repair and invest money in a Edmonds doubted he would be cause he identified with them, rented apartment in which the the person he is today if he Edmonds claimed. He warned iandlord is seen only when he had been born and raised in the

of Barber's representation of a collects the rent; when the land-"good percentage" of the peo- lord does not maintain the "Those who manage to pull ple in the ghetto area. apartments, or perform neces-Barber's philosophy is "dis- sary repairs. The rent charged are the truly exceptional people, turbing", he noted, but reflects takes a disproportionate share and worthy of admiration, ac-the mood in the city. of the Negroes' income, Ed-He quoted Barber as stating monds maintained. He also cited the need for

"if we can't improve our lot The Negroes pride of owner- creative expenditure of money here, we will have to destroy ship could be developed, he in education to meet the needs every suburban town around". pointed out. A Saturday after- of the Negro child. More money Barber "was sad about it", ac noon tour of the city will find must be spent in the North End

Plaza, which daily fall across
the North End, represent the
frustration of ghetto life. Strong
feelings against the \$55 million
spent for office buildings, on
the Plaza, are apparent in the
North End.Negro is frustrated in his
efforts to pull himself out of the
ghetto. He can't get enough
money to get out. Even if he
has the money, he has difficul-
ty getting a mortgage through
the banks, Edmonds declared.The busing of children to sub-
urban schools in Project Con-
oern is improving the attitudes
of both the Negro and white
he stated. he stated.



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Joseph Reggetts are in charge of programs; Mrs. Theodore Powell, publicity; and Mrs. Theodore Thomas F. Ferguson, Mrs. Wil-liam Peck and Mrs. Robert is because it accounts for the budget for sev-orable according to VEA chair-man Joseph Giorgio, A show of hands was sufficiently in favor is ballot vote was deemed un-the Harriet Jorgensen Theater in Storrs. S1 Billion Mined the lion's share of the budget, a ballot vote was deemed un-The salary schedule worked necessary.

vegetables and fruits come in board negotiating teams starts istrative supervisors will be pre- ca's Transvasi - richest in the brate her 21st birthday. may be folded to make an at at \$6,100 for a beginning teach- sented to the VEA when an world - produced almost 29 The label on the bottle was tractive bow to top a large gift er with a bachelor's degree, (a agreement is reached, accord- million fine ounces of gold well-preserved—so were the package. \$400 increase over last year's ing to Glorgio. The schedule (worth \$1 billion) in 1966. contents.

was discussed at the negotiating session Tuesday night, but no agreement was reached. Schools to Try To Stress Roles

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To Stress Roles

tree in his backyard to cele-PRETORIA -The Witwaters- brate the birth of his daughter. The red plastic bags that out by the VEA and school The salary scale for admin- rand gold field in South Afri- He dug up the bottle to cele-



Busing Plan Andover Half Vetoed Mrs. Kenneth Bain to Head In Chicago Town Red Cross Campaign

rupt manner in which the school board unveiled the plan and pronounced it mandatory. Some critics called the plan so

small in scale as to be inadequ-ate and termed it "tokenism." The city has a public school enroliment in excess of 550,000. The plan was intended to re-

duce overcrowding in five se-lected schools and stabilize two racially changing neighbor-hoods. This would have been achieved by busing Negro chil-dren to the five schools and establishing an approximate ratio of 90 per cent white and 10 per

cent Negro. School board officials called the busing program a step in the right direction for a better

school system. "In the struggle to provide important quality education, should the option to alter the as-signment of pupils to schools, on a trial basis, be denied the board of education?" asked Warren Bacon, a Negro board

Classrooms in overcrowded hity schools hold as many as 50 Dr. Phillip M. Hauser, a Uni-

versity of Chicago sociologist who strongly supports the bus-ing proposal, said segregated education is an inferior educa-

He said a study showed that the effect of a child's peers on his own achievement level is more important than any other school influence.

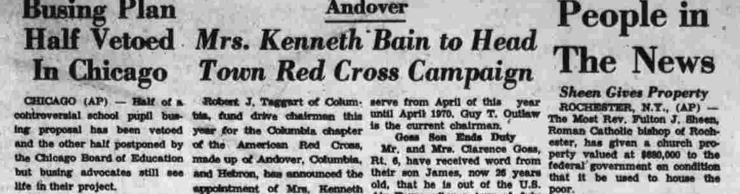
REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Hebron are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at Hebron Elementary School on Thursday, March 7, 1968, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the

following purposes: 1. To select party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, June 14th and 15th, 1968, the Congressional District Convention to be held June 22, 1968, the 35th Senatorial District Con-vention to be held June 25, 1968, and the 52nd Assembly District Convention to be held June 27, 1968. 2. To select party-endorsed can-didates for membership on the Republican Town Com-

mittee for the ensuing two 8. To transact such other busi-

ness as may properly come sefore such caucus. Signed Henry Clay Osborn



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At that time, school board her. Time president. person. She wasn't a phony," members were victims of vi-A Democratic caucus will be Braincon develops and manu-said Miss Morgan. "While she

MHS 38B Class **Plans Reunion**

Manchester High School's Class of 1938B has begun plan-ning for its 30th reunion, to be held Saturday, June 29 at the Manchester Country Club. A preliminary organization al meeting was held recently at the offices of the William] Belfiore Agency, 431 Main St. Serving as co-chairmen of the reunion committee are Robert Alley and Mary Crossen Ward.

Albert Carlson, music; William Runde, printing; Russell Prisk-waldo, site and food; Frances Hyde Forde, communications; Richard and Lucille Johnson head table arrangements; and William Belfiore, publicity. Committee members include Irma DeSimone, Anthony Co-burn, Elizabeth Healy Dailey, Lucille Niles Covey, Irene John-son Moore, and Elizabeth Fin-

negan Healy. The next meeting will be held at the Belfiore Agency offices Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Any other class member desiring to serve on the reunion committee is invited.

-----**5 Face Drug Charges**

BOSTON (AP) -Five young people, including two girls, were free in \$1,000 ball each to. day pending trial in Boston Mu-nicipal Court Saturday on narcotics charges. The five were arrested Tues-

Ane five were arrested files. day in a Back Bay apartment and arraigned Wednesday in municipal court. Charged with illegal posses-sion of narcotics were Richard Schatz, 21, of Greenfield, and-Daniel Kida, 19, of Agawam.

Accused of being present where narcotics were found were Christine Soderstrom, 19, of West Hartford, Conn.; William Buckley, 18, and Anne Miller, 17 both of Manchester, N.H.

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MANCHESTER SESSION

Oaldand St., charged with Votta, 60 Susan Rd., Vernon; a Oakdand St., charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 days in Hant-ford State Jail on each charge, sentences to run consecutively. Shamonis was arrested this morning upon a complaint from his wife that he was causing a distinbance at their home. Terrance M. Beaudry, 16, of Wallimantin, charged with three Terrance M. Beaudry, 16, of Willimantic, charged with three counts of obtaining money by false pretenses and three counts of forgery, had his case con-timued to March 12 at Rockvälle Chronist Court.

Public Defender George Roy-ster, council for Beaudry, asked in his behalf that Beaudry be fan his behalf that Beaudry be

terday on a circuit warrant by Vernori police, he was under \$1,500 bond. Judge Nicholas Armentano granted the request fafter Atty. Royster informed the court that the youth had returned voluntarily from Call-formia to face the charges and that he has also been released in the Willimantic Circuit Court negative fill Rd., Rockville; Harry Car-mean, 11 Ashworth St.; Mrs. Lois Thomas, 61 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Sharon Maxfield, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Barbara Goetcheus, Hansen Dr., Ver-non; Mrs. Camille Pariseau, 327 W. Center St.; Mrs. Eleanor Ottone, 23½ W. Middle Tpke. Also, Norman Doughty, 161

able cause hearing. He was arrested Nov. 25. Richard A. Pender, 35, of 77 \$40,000 in Cosmetics

address. John D. Colfax, 30, of Storrs, arrested in Bolton and charged with speeding, was fined \$30 after a brief court trial. State of the truck was stolen late Wednesday night from the Sea-land trucking terminal. Police said the truck contain-ed mostly Clairo products. They

Manning Enters untenced property of the truck-ing company at 10 p.m. An hour later, the truck was Not Guilty Plea gone, police said.

Henry J. Manning, a teacher of the mentally retarded pupils at Bennet Junior High School before his resignation in Jan-uary, who is charged with in-decent assault, today in Circuit Court 12 pleaded not guilty to the charge, and his case was continued to March 14 for a probable cause hearing. Manning, 44, of East Killing-ly, is free under a \$1,500 bond. He was arrested Jan. 20 on a He was arrested Jan. 20 on a warrant which stemmed from a

complaint by a parent of a 15-year-old girl who was a pupil in Manning's class when he was suspended by school authori-ties last November for alleged PROLIFIC PRINCESS WASHINGTON (AP) -Eigh teen-year-old Princess has pre-sented the National Zoological Park with her 25th lion cub.

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last year. Tenth, Southern New Eng-and Thomas Scanlon, Broad iand Telephone Co., \$958,960, in Brock; Mrs. Marion Sharp, the same position as last year. 107 Harti Dr., Taloottville; William Skoneski, 26 Hollister St.; William Wilk, East Hartford; David Winegar, 47 Myrtle St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: Stanley Shamonis, 37, of 15 ter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis wood Dr.: Mrs.

ster, council for Beaudry, asked in his behalf that Beaudry be released under his own recog-nisance in the custody of his mother pending his court ap-pearance. At the time of his arrest yes-terday on a circuit warrant by Vernon police, he was under in the Willimantic Circuit Court pending his appearance there on minifar charges. Norman J. Dove Sr., 26, of Frances Semmelrock, Stafford Norman J. Dove Sr., 26, of Main St., Tolland, charged with two counts of fraudulent issue of checks, had his case continu-ed to March 12 at Rockville. He was released on his own recog-nizance. Clark, 90 Molmiali Rd., Mari-Springs; Frank Sherrick, Mari-borough; Arthur Lavigne, Mon-tauk Dr., Vernon; Barbara Bell, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; Irene Friedman, Rt. 140, Ellington;

was released on his own recog-nizance.
Dove was arrested yesterday on a warrant by Vernon Police at his place of employment in Vernon.
John W. McCarthy, 41, of 63
Bigelow St., charged with two counts of obtaining money un-der false pretenses, pleaded not guilty, and his case was con-tinued to March 14 for a prob-able cause hearing. He was arIrene Friedman, Rt. 140, Elling-ton; Matthew Cunningham Rt. 3, Coventry; Elizabeth Maher, 87 Ocoper St.; Royal Pihl, 4
Brent Rd.; Keith Stanley, Nor-wich; Mrs. Carol Lanham and son, Storrs; Mrs. Jacqueline Buckley and son, Entield; Mrs. Rose Sheehan and daughter, Willimantic. Willimantic.

Richard A. Pender, 35, of 77 Birch St, charged with being found intoxicated, pleaded gull-ty, and was fined \$20. He was arrested Jan. 6 after a com-plaint was received from that address. John D. Colfax, 30, of Storrs, was stolen late

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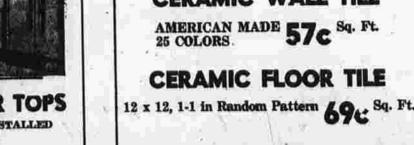
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Lent began yesterday and, according to the new ruling of the Roman Catholic Church, Ash Wednesday and Good Fri-day are the only two days in Lent when Catholics must not eat meat. On all other Fridays and fast days, they are encouraged, but not compelled, to ab-

Many Protestants also go without meat during Lent, and for all who welcome a good fish recipe during this season, Mrs. Roger (Priscilla) Athar of En-sign St. makes a Salmon Loaf, which is simple to prepare and easy on the budget. For those not "giving up" desserts for Lent, ahe has included a Hot Milk Sponge Cake with Choco-Milk Sponge Cake with Choco-late Sauce.

"These recipes," she handed down been the family for many

Salmon Loaf one-pound cans of red cal mon, cleaned and broken into pieces

stack pack envelope crackers, about 38 to 40, crumbled. (Mrs. Ather uses Rits crackers)

2 eggs, beaten 1½ cups of milk

pat of butter ablespoon diced onion, op

cup diced celery, optional salt and pepper to taste Scald milk with butter but do not boll. Add beaten eggs to milk and pour over salme and crackers. Add onion an celery if desired. Mix well and pour mixture into greased loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven one to one and one-half hours. Serve with lemon wedg

This recipe makes six eight servings. Hot Milk Sponge Cake egga, beaten

cup sugar sprinkle of salt cup sifted flour

teaspoon baking powder to 3 tablespoons melted 1

1/2 cup hot milk Mix all ingredients thorough ly. Place batter in oblong, un reased, 1 to 1% quart par Bake in 350-degree oven for, 3 ninutes. Serve with chocolat

Chocolate Sauce square baking chocolate % cup sweetened condensed milk

1-3 to ½ cup milk Place chocolate and con-densed milk in pan and heat slowly until chocolate melts. Stir for a few minutes, then gradual-ly add milk. Cook until thickend. Serve over sponge cake, ho

Mrs. Ather is employed part-time at the law firm of Marte, hea and Keith, Manchester Her husband is employed at the inchester Awning Co. couple has two daughters, Su-san Marie, 8, and Linda Jane,

5, both pupils at Verplanc Painting in oils, and gar ULTIMA II

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mod the acted of the second of the secon Aberal povernment won its vote f confidence in the House of the problem of raising (AP) when the House killed a tax bil and triggered the crisis.

The house voted 138-119 for he confidence measure introluced by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to keep his government from being forced out by

and New Democrat parties had have the situation well in hand. demanded that the government resign after the tax measure was defeated 84-82.

Priests Seek Liberty

JOHANNESBURG, South Afthe territory's Portuguese gov- cordia Lutheran Church. ernment, the Rand Daily Mail The play was directed by reported today.

open house The priests, of 10 different na. by Roger Negro. tionalities, said in a statement Members of the cast croart, head of the machine tool "powerfully limited its religious son as Excelsior Colfax.

phetic utterances." The statement said "the more The World enlightened and active of Afri-can Christian" are subjected systematically to imprisonment

today. Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

Players Present 1-Act Melodrama

Manchester Community Playrica (AP) — Twenty Roman Catholic priests in Mozambique ers presented "Parted on Her have called on their bishops to Wedding Morn," a one-act melo- ule," ahe said. "The main rea- "George Romney." make the church independent of drama, Saturday night at Con- son the people want to hear me Mail The play was directed by Miss like."

pointer, ex- to a recent bishops' conference Diana Taylor as Faith True will join her husband. a perforated tape to run a ver-tical milling machine. The ma-chine is automatically making the sign 'Class of 67-66'. Les-and educational privileges has mond Dalton, and Norris Ander-"He called me and asked if it Previously he had been listed

Disappointment, Relief Felt by Mrs. Romney

and "ill-founded" interroga- KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) - Le- he thought was best," she said tions, while the government dis- nore Romney says her hus- "I told him 'certainly.""

nouncement on television. Tuesday in Appleton, in reply to "We'll have a great deal more a question about polls which in-As a citizen, I think it's too bad ahead in the New Hampshire understand what they have."

Mrs. Romney, who watched Her husband's announ the announcement at a Romney she said, was "almost casual" "home headquarters" in Dela- by comparison to his original van Wednesday afternoon, con- decision to run, a decision she tinued her speaking schedule described as "very difficult, which included an appearance very serious." at Carthage College in Kenosha When asked what candidate Wednesday night.

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Gioria DellaFera, and produced by Roger Negro. Her schedule today included a talk in Milwaukee and a White were House dinner tonight where she losyn console, which is using Mozambique, that the church is as Mother Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Wednesday morning by tele- Lescarbeau of Hartford, has

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several wounded in a chan whit the birdens of the work of an around," she said, "This is not bang Province Feb. 24, the Wednesday after watching the r Cambodian News Agency said Michigan governor make his an-Mrs. Romney had remarked

Cambodia's chief of state, said time together," ale continued, dicate Richard M. Nixon was ment from being forced out by Australia and Community As a citizen, I think it's too bad ahead in the New Hampshire primary, that 'I know it will be be primary, that 'I know it will derstand him. He's a straight take a miracle'' for her husband and don't to win, "but I believe in miracles."

she might now favor for presi-"I want to continue my sched- dent, she replied with a grin:

Hartford Man Killed

In Vietnam Action HARTFORD (AP) - Army Spc. 4 George G. Lescarbeau, operation of the at Porto Amelia, in northern heart, Miss Barbara Coleman She talked to the governor 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry



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AGE FOURTEEN



BULLDOGS-Ready and waiting are the Bolton High Bulldogs as they enter their first CIAC Class S Tournament Saturday night. They face Portland High at East Catholic High at 8. First row, left to right, Brian Welz, Peter Hansen, Gary Mortensen, Roger Grose, Craig Pepin. Back row, Coach Tony Falcetta, Bob Muro, David Noris, John McDonald, George Murphy.

Falcetta, Bob Muro, David Noris, John McDonald, George Murphy. Pirates Subjects for Testing As Psychologist Takes Over NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging outfielder, put in a NEW YORK (AP) — one," said Hodges. "Anytime slugging vertice of the world's best. He and bis net world's best. He and bis net world's best. He and bis net world's best. He and bis point he past two years were teenagers, 17-year-old Joe Ca-taldi in 1966 and 18-year. He holical point he past two years. He holical point he point he past two years. He holical point he point he past two years. He holical point he poi **Pirates Subjects for Testing**

NEW TORK (AF) ______ one, such rouges. Invente and gents batting drill against the world's best. He and his that in 1865 and 18 year. Black is to white as night you use more than two men at lengthy batting drill against the partner, Dick Chase, also a George Cochran last year. is to: A_Green, B_Day. C_Evening, D_Morning, the world's best. He and his that in 1865 and 18 year. New York used 11 men at nounced his left eye 100 per cent is to: A_Green, B_Day.

Anxious to learn all they can assured of regular jobs with the live pitching."

Joe L. Brown, general manag-toles. will be ar of the Pirates, said several Tony Conigharo, Boston's weeks.

pro football teams have used he tests, long a favorite of arge companies across the

club taking the tests. If we had won every game last year and games. I still would have sug-

rested the tests."

while running in the outfield and per person.
 will be out for a month to six The budg



"I want to emphasize," said Brown, "that our sixth place finish has nothing to do with our Despite Two Big Victories ing the Christmas and Wal

Wouldn't it be something if unranked South Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship and then was trails, which are well groomed, Brown says the tests were de-signed for club officials to learn Association tournament all because it was placed on probation areas. When stopping for a trail more about the Pirates, and Gil in 1967 for recruiting violations.

the probation might be lifted good time. the probation might be lifted soft the base lodge is clean and no indications this might be well kept, good home cooked food and sensibly priced. I hope

Carolina and Duke are a feath- of skiing. er in the cap of coach Frank next week.

Bob Cremins, a 150-pound 6- here. foot-3 sophomore from New See you on the mountain. York City, paced the Gamecocks with a career high of 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Down 46-33 at the half, South Carolina rallicd to go ahead by nine points, then held off the Tar Heels' late surge led by Duke, the only other team in In Exhibition Larry Miller with 26 points. he Associated Press Top Ten

18 rebounds. Calvin Murphy, Niagara's 5-10 today. soph star, the No. 2 scorer in The contest will be the Giants' the nation, was held to his col- sixth appearance in the annual home to Syracuse 50-49.

t. Peters game in Jersey City, The Giants were second in" Duquesne didn't want, bombed leg injury. N.J. St. Peters then went on to 1967 in the NFL's Century Di- the Dukes 104-88 Wednesday But Evans' return to top form edged Baltimore 126-122. N.J. St. Peters then went on to 1967 in the NFL's Century Di-hand Long Island its first defeat vision with a 7-7 record. St. of the season 70-59, ending a 20-Louis was third in the same di-nuesne. game winning streak. • vision with 6-7-1.

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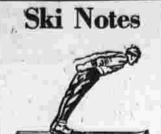
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tor the famed Winged Ski tro-phy, which was won by Peter Robes of the host club, out of the University of Wyoming. Phil Dunham, known to all Phil Dunham, known to all Group with jumps of 194-192, matters. followed by Bruce Falk of Bear Mountain and Bob Hein of Del-

One lad who will bear watching was Phil Rancourt, just 14 last week. His jumps were 193-190-190 feet

While roaming through Ver-mont, I thought I might want to take a look at Timber Ridge. This was formerly known as the Glebe Mountain Farm. Timber Ridge Ski Area is under new management; what a delightful place to ski and I am glad I found it. Met and chatted with Jeff Pitchford, general manager. In our conversation, I found

is not a crowded area, the operating hours are week ends only

Upon reaching the summit, by take a choice of five or six rest, the view is ever chang-Hodges, new manager of the New York Mets, has learned something about his club in the few days since training began. In the ACC are such powers dumped by South Carolina five whose 20 games winning streak the for recruing volution. In the ACC are such powers dumped by South Carolina five whose 20 games winning streak the for the for recruing volution. In the ACC are such powers dumped by South Carolina five birch and maple trees; what a whose 20 games winning streak the for the birch and maple trees; what a pretty sight with a powdery the for the birch and maple trees; what a pretty sight with a powdery the for the birch and maple trees; what a pretty sight with a powdery the for the pretty sight with a powdery the for the fo few days since training began. The Mets, Hodges learned, don't have a third baseman. "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, "We've got to come up with set, and tenth ranked Duke, was to continue to Jan-time in the lift line was several uary of 1969 but officials said minutes, and everyone had a

But the victories over North to get back some weekend. You

The T-bar is 1,500 feet long. McGuire and make the Game-cocks a factor to be reckoned with in the ACC tournament rul, one half mile or longer; a moving of the noving or ingood place for the novice or intermediate skier to get in a lot North Carolina is the runaway of practice. A staff of five to leader in the conference, but the nine instructors are available tournament decides the NCAA with a good ski patrol system on hand. No schuss boomers

> **Giants**, Cards Play at Yale

play, rebounded from its NEW HAVEN (AP) - The south Carolina defeat to whip New York Glants and St. Louis North Carolina State 71-61 at Cardinals of the National Foot-Raleigh. Mike Lewis led the ball League will meet in an ex-Blue Devils with 29 points and hibition game at Yale Bowl Sunday, Aug. 25, it was announced

Long Island, the No. 1 small college team in the AP poll, and chairman J. Ray Ryan said. St. Peters, N.J., each accepted Glants' General Manager Ray invitations to the National Invi-tation Tournament, upping the NIT field to seven with seven NIT field to seven with seven Long Island, the No. 1 small for charitable purposes, game rendered 88 points and been out- It was the fifth straight vic-



C-Evening. D-Morning. Pick one. Psychological testing, long a Baychological testing, long a Baychological testing to be the last and th method for gaining insight into students, job applicants and draftees is being adopted to into baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at third baseman Max Alvis are soever. I can't wait to get at live pitching." Conigliaro gets that chance to is directed by the former Olym- afternoon at 1 and 3:30, plus Anothous to tearn an utery can about their athletes, Pittsburgh officials invited Dr. Tom Tutko, a San Jose State psychologist, to administer a motivational test Francisco and Baltimore's Boog suffered a broken left ankle officials invited Dr. Tom Tutko, a survey of regular jobs with the former Olym-afternoon at 1 and 3:30, plus is directed by the former Olym-plan, with emphasis on private Saturday night at 7:30 and instruction. Classes are small, Sunday afternoon at 1 and 3:30, Each contestant will roll six strings. budget minded person While Cochran will risk his

could do well here. A friendly Men's Division laurels, Pat weekend. atmosphere prevails in the Annulli will defend her Wom- The top 15 scorers this weeklodge and on the mountain. This en's Division title. Both have end in the Men's Division will Pirkey serving as co-promoters. Way.



MAN. THAT'S STEALING-Boston College's Terry Driscoll (left) slaps ball from hands of Duquesne's Phil Washington as he comes down with rebound in last night's action. (AP Photofax)

Scoring Record Set By Cousy's Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Boston College set a scoring the nation, was held to his col-lege low of 15 points as the Pur-ple Eagles lost in overtime at the record against Duquesne but all Coach Bob Cousy want-ed to talk about was defense and rebounding. His final output of 16 field than \$600,000 has been raised Since his Eagles had just sur-

quesne.

And statistics to the contrary, shooting exhibition against the 122-116. the run-and-gun Eagles won with Dukes. "I'm happy to get all those players, two of them regulars, rebounding and what Cousy "Evans gives us the incentive points, but I'd rather do it in a Wednesday night. the run-and-gun Eagles won with Dukes. calls the "Big D." on the D and makes our fast close game," Havlicek said. Rudy Larusso was out with "I think the first half was the break go," Cousy said. "Even "I didn't know I had a record pulled leg ligaments suffered in calls the "Big D."

And the good defense made our and the instincts." running game better." Boston College, 16-7, will play quesne, 17-5, said simply that game."

round of the NCAA tournament. the difference. before the NIT finally picked the Eagles with 24 points while switching between the front and was pressed into service for 11 tem on Monday



LARRY BATES

Clubs Ratify Agreement For Binding Arbitration

Phil Dunham, known to all er salary at \$10,000-an increase club managements during the allowance, an increase from \$8 —Provision for moving ex-jumping fans as the Flying of \$3,000-and gives the players two-year agreement, ending to \$12 for daily spring training penses for players and their Dentist, won the Veterans a greater voice in contractural Dec. 21, 1969, and requires nego- meals and a boost of miscella- families upon promotion from

By BILL SACHEREKMIAMI (AP) — Majorprocedural changes in the man-
ner of settling grievances.player to the club with which he
is under contract, ta be complet-
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The agreement wednesday,
colling arbitra-
to the termination date
of baseball in any dispute-
arising between the 20
clubs and players.MIAMI (AP) — Major
the agreement, ag

matters. It has all requires nego. means and a boost of miscente infinite minors to the majors, be-marvin Miller, executive di-rector of the players' Associa-Other measures ratified at the —Adoption of a set of schedul-set of schedul-Such allowances will continue,

Giardi Dies WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) Bichard H. Giardi, 21, of

East Hartford, Conn., Holy Cross senior football star, died early today. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospi-

An autopsy has been schedin the season starred agains Yale as fullback. He was named to the All-New Eng-Don Flavell, Henry Frey, Buck back in his junior year. Don Flaveli, Henry Frey, Buck Buckminster, Don Logan, Ed Tomkiel, Bili Thurston, Rollie Irish, Ed Doucette Sr., Ed Bu-jaucius, John Dyment, Bob Wil-irith, Henry Frey, Buck In his junior year. He was the son of Hank Giardi of East Hartford, who played football for Holy Cross in the mid-30s.

Rockingham Park. The field

join Cochran a week from Saturday in elimination play. The uled later today. best seven female scorers, plus Glardi, a better-than-aver Mrs. Annulli, will make up the mrs. daile trans age pre-med student, played middle linebacker and earlier women's field a week from Sat-Latest entrants include Lary Bates, a three-time winner, | land football team as corner-

Stanley Dancer, the 1967 driv

Herald Angle BARRY COWLES scholastic Sports Writer

Alliance Hosts Scholastic Coaches Connecticut scholastic coaches were the guests of

Highlights were summaries given by each coach about his There is a lot of strength in the respective season and players. East Catholic High's coach, behind most other areas but in surged back into the running for East Catholic High's couch, Don Burns, wheeling his club into its fifth straight appear-ance in the Class A Tournament and winners of the Hartford Coucht Conference, praised the 145 records for the season. Seast of the State of the State of the State of the State of Stat

County Conference, praised the play of Doug Melody and Jim Reynolds. 'Doug is without a doubt the fastest player I've Wet Night . . .

expressed Burns. "We had a lot Thursday after the MHS Indians for Russia. of hustle and strong defense rolled over Wethersfield High to the future," added the former jayvee, were next for the vic-UConn hardcourter. jayvee, were next for the vic-torious Indians to get the cold water treatment. Then came the initiant Kauffmans colnament will depend on how managers and statisticians, ready we are mentally. The which included Roger Mellon, team that is up the highest, Mike Kelly and John Bickley... undoubtedly will come out the Soda and doughnuts were the winner". Burns expressed. The retreshments entoyed by mere

a 5-1 conference record and a should have seen the floor, wa- and 303.6 points. 15-3 overall mark. ter and soda everywhere. Wood regained the lead over Coach Bob Healy of Ellington Maybe it's just what was need. Emmerich Danzer, Austria's 15.3 overall mark. windsor right for necessity in the short but is to balact s to, and only in points by plished it, praised Tim Quinn. thus far... He didn't escape a narrow margin . Wood has "Tim is the best shooter that the varsity members and had 1,136.9 points to Danzer's I've ever had and could play a very cold and wet seat... It 1,138.2. With any team in the state. He was cold, the temp was about 18 The outcome now hinges on is a real aggressive player that degrees outside. . . Congratu- Friday's free skating program hustles all the time. We are not lations to Trainer Wendall where Danzer is outstanding. a big team but have strong de- Moratta who made it home dry, Warren Zahner is our lead- the party pooper. ing rebounder at 6-2 and does a fine job in the scoring de-partment also. We have three Scholastic Scoring players with tournament experplayers with tournament exper-ience and we will be trying our for the season on the basketball American International, fighting

9-1 and 14-3. . . .

Rickety Risley

average with Tim Nervous and upset, Coach sinking 219 points for an 11.10 John Rilsey of Windham High average for the 19 game slate in Willimantic was on hand and . . . South Windsor High's fresh-had nothing but praise for Coach man wonder Tom Roy set the Phil Hyde and the Manchester pace with 275 points in 17 Indians, "We are backing into games for a 18.3 average while the CCIL title as Manchester is Sy Chaponis was close behind a very strong and fine club. We with 255 in 18 games averaging face Norwich High tonight and 18.11. . Diminutive Tim Quinn of Ellington High bit 528 rotate bent this spoon all out of in 16 games for an average of shape," expressed the excited 20.8. Bolton High's Roger Grose dropped in 803 points in

"Dan Swithchenko is a real 18 contests for a 16.15 average dedicated player with a fine out. . . . Over at Elast Catholic side shot. He is limited in speed High, "speedy" Doug Melody but when you can get an aver- and "slim" Jim Reynolds have age of 25 points from a man, set the pace for the scoring, speed ian't a real necessity. We Melody cut the cords for 295 have a fine defensive player in points in 18 games for 16.7 av-John Cichon who averages 16 erage while Reynolds hit 250 points and I am fortunate points in 15 games averaging enough to have a strong bench. 16.10 per contest.

Timreck, Sheldon **Pace MHS Marksmen**

Strong team shooting, including a pair of perfect prone position scores by Nick Timreck and Bill Shelion, powered Manchester High's classy rifle team to a 913-884 decision over Bristol Eastern High yesterday

Once again Timreck set the of Elliot scored a respectable pace with a 168 score with 147 for the locals. Shelden close behind at 184. MANCHESTER (918) Kurt Miller and sophomore Timreck John Albee also reached the Sheldon John Albee 49-46-40-10-176 acores respectively. Ed Sleges- Albee 49-46-40-10-176 lei brought up with the rear at Slegeski 49-47-43-39-176 BEISTOL EASTERN (884) Ancher 48-46-50-43-187

178. Sophomore Ted Ancher led	BRISTOL EASTERN (884)
Bristol with a 187 total.	Ancher 48-46-50-43-187
The decision was the 12th in	Czarnecki 48-45-47-39-179
13 starts for Coach Tony Al-	Johnston 60-47-48-82-175
brio's high-powered squad.	Klonoski 48-45-40-41-174
Final match for the Indiana	Pardo 48-42-43-36-169
will be Friday afternoon	Other MHS shooters;
against Hamden High in Ham-	D'Auria 48-48-37-48-176;
den. The State Match will fol-	
low March 8 in New Haven.	49-44-46-36-175; Fish 49-43-40-
Firing her first match, Mar-	30-162; Ehlot 45-43-85-24-147.

National Hockey Roundup

Dickie Moore's Knowledge Sets Pace for St. Louis

red-hot Oakland, last in the

Dickie Moore went through enough Montreal ralites in 11 great National Hockey League seasons with the Canadiens to know how they get started. Moore, who now earns his salary with St. Louis in the NHL's in the second period. expansion West Division, car- Goalie Denis DeJordy was

ried over his knowledge to brilliant in gaining his fourth shutout for Chicago. Wednesday night. It was Moore's third period goal that started a three-goal with the stopped 38 shots and slid out on his stomach to thwart To-

spurt for the fired up Blues and ronto's Frank Mahovlich on a med them a 8-3 tie with the third period breakaway. Schmautz, called up last In other games, rookie Bob week, scored the game's only Schmautz' first NHL goal gave goal in the first period with Chicago a 1-0 victory over To-ronto and Oakland easily bested Minnesota 6-3 on the West Hampson each scored twice as

Moore, attempting a come- West Division, an up a 6-0 lead back with the Blues, scored his before Minnesota scored midfourth goal of the season four way through the final period. It minutes into the third period. was the fifth triumph in seven And 9½ minutes later, St. Louis games with one tie for the had its tie with Red Berenson, Seals.

(AP) - Three American youngsters stole the show the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at a luncheon in the world figure skating at Les Shaw's in New Haven last Thursday. The coach- Championships Wednesday es present were those of conference teams that had and Tim Wood is deter-either won or tied for their respective honors. mined to stay in the spotmined to stay in the spot-

year-old Ronald Kauffman of Seattle turned in a scintillating display to finish third in the ever had at East and along with Jim, is All-State material" It was a very wet night last an unprecedented 1-2-3 triumph

hustle and strong defense rolled over wethersheld high to roughout the entire season tie for the CCIL title. Coaches iong with fair size. A fine Phil Hyde and Jim Moriarty layer is on his way up in Tim were the first to make the show-fearns, a 6-3 sophomore that er room, clothes and all... 315.9 points. Tatiana Zhuk and the show-te for the CCIL title. Coaches straight pairs championship for Russia with nine ordinals and 315.9 points. Tatiana Zhuk and will add much to our squad in Team members, varsity and Aleksander Gorelik of Russia

winner", Burns expressed. The refreshments enjoyed by mem-Eagles wound things up with bers of the Tribe... You and Aleksel Mischin of Russia,

High, who at the time was hoped for a refinishing job...Oh defending champion, in the all-ing for a strong win over East yes, this writer can claim at important ordinal judging with Windsor High for NCCC hone least one first in the short but 13 to Danzer's 16, although he

Intent Promise **Ousts Derome**

Ellington's Knights ended the agenda, noted some interesting American International, fighting season with a seven-game win scoring tallies. . At Manches for a berth in the Eastern Col-streak and posted records of ter High Dale Ostrout sank 329 lege Athletic Conference's colter High Dale Ostrout sank 329 lege division hockey tourna-points for an average of 17.6 in lege division hockey tourna-19 games. . .Dick Cobb follows with 258 in 19 games for a 18.11 sinking 219 points for an 11.10

Coughlin

ton High hit 328 points

60-49-47-42-188

50-46-47-41-184

THIRD PLACE-finishers in finals of World Figure Skating Championships at Geneva, Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman of the U.S. are shown during free style competition yesterday.



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ter than in their 56 per cent overtimes to defeat Oakland Nate Thurmond due to an in-

Frank Magaletta

Bob Duklet scored 122.

Havlicek Sets New Record. Wishes It Was Close Game stayed in bed with the flu, so rebounds and eight assists. The former Ohio State star John Haviicek started in his scored 19 points in the first peplace and proceeded to break riod as the Celtics moved in one of the veteran backcourt front 39-27, then added 11 in the

Havlicek tired in 30 points be- goals in 27 attempts and 9 of 11

NIT field to seven with seven would be this year's opponents. selections still to come. The Giants have their pre-The announcement was made season training camp 20 miles The announcement was made season training camp 20 miles ed the NCAA tournament bid mononucleosis and then by a

backcourt. He put in a total of minutes

BOSTON (AP) - Sam Jones 41 minutes, and also had eight

Wednesday night, New York league scoring leader Rick Barjury, were without three other

best half of defense we ever though we have a pretty good until after we got out on the a loss to Philadelphia Tuesday played," Cousy said. "They had bench, everything revolves floor to start the second half," night, Jim King was sidelined to work for everything they got, around him. He's got the smarts he said. "Actually I'd rather not with a re-aggravated groin inand the instincts." know something like that be- jury, and rookle Joe Ellis was Coach Red Manning of Du-guesne 175 said simply that The short-handed crew that Bonaventure in the first Boston College's fast break was Although he started, rather was left couldn't offer much rethan playing his usual "best sistance, and even assistant The Dukes rejected the NCAA Jack Kvanacz, a 5-11 senior sixth man in basketball" role, coach George Lee, who has bid, then had to wait six days from Bridgeport, Conn., paced Havlicek still did his normal played in a few other games.

Qualifying pace-setters last will be split into two divisions year were Rit Alkas with an with one race Friday night and 4 six-game total and Mavis the other on Saturday. Small with a 771 score. Post-entries will be accepted ing champion, has three pacers both divisions.

Laurels Gathered at Home

Connecticut college basketball The lead switched hands three

teams gathered laurels at home times until senior guard Larry

and away as Central Connecti- Cirina capped a brilliant per

cut copped the North East formance with six straight League title on the court of points, putting Fairfield out in

Neither victory came easily. up the win. But Cirina shared

Central was forced to hang on much of the glory with a 28

during the closing seconds to a point scoring performance, high

down 10 points in the early The win gives Fairfield a 15-9

In other games, Wesleyan scorers to trample luckless Trin-

In other games, Wesleyan University coasted to a 99-82 in Milddletown. Led by win over Trinity College; As-sumption College of Worcester, Mass., trounced Southern Con-necticut, 101-79, and Iona Col-lege defeated Bridgeport S1-74.

lege defeated Bridgeport \$1.74. well in front after jumping to George Benoit had 25 points, as Central carried off the North It was their eighth win in

East title with a 5-2 league rec. twice as many attempts. For

ord. Benoit was also high scorer Trinity, it was loss No. 16 in

for the night in the squeaker 19 outings despite a 23-point

den City, N.Y. hosts with 24 Bridgeport moved onto the

points. Adelphi was 3-4 in league court after intermission in a 39-

Fairfield was staring up a 10- Baum and Bob Brill each

point hill with 15:40 left in the dropped in 20 points, but the

game. Then, outscoring Provi- Purple Knights couldn't rein in

dence 17-6, the Stags took the the New Yorkers' charge. Tony

lead at 51-50 on a jumpshot by Morgan was high scorer for the

as Ernie Merz topped the Gar. high by Pete De Prez.

Adelphi and Fairfield entertain- front for good at 63-59. ed Providence with a 74-61 tri- Magaletta contributed the

73-71 edge. And the Stags were for the Stags.

stages of the second half until record.

they caught the smell of vic-

umph.

ette, Harry Bernis and Fred Agnes Claughsey, runner-up Pacers Open Soon ast year, Flo Niles, Dolly Gas- SALEM, N.H. (AP)-Fifteer Dolores Smith, Jeanne pacers have been entered in the Irish and Natalle Geidel were season's first Atlantic Seaboar the latest Women's Division en- event of the 1968 season a

entered in the \$15,000 event and

Stag's last eight points to new

Wesleyan also leaned on high

39 deadlock with Iona, Gary

night with 21 points.

Cash awards will be present- plans to be on hand in person ed with Paul Correnti and Amy Saturday night to handle Brian - Connecticut Basketball -----**Central Cops NEL Title,**



of the way without high-scoring the ECA Chad notified him that pro hockey in 1962 even though 132, Jan Cushing 346. sophomore wing Yves DeRome. DeRome, 25, of Quebec City, he never did so. Athletic Director Joseph has been ruled ineligible for DeRome is the team's third BLOSSOMS — Joyce Nicola O'Grady said Wednesday night signing a letter of intent to play leading scorer with 16 goals. 131.

MIXED DOUBLES - John Cushing 138-371, Marge Cushing 340, Ted Lawrence 359.

COUNTRY CLUB - Reggie Gburski 162-370, Helen Gallagh-er 138-381, Clara Trueman 138-350, Dee Pardi 134, Verna Find-they look at his broad shoulders Hoot Gibson lay 128, Regina Hilinski 352. and bulging bloeps.

KACEY - Clem Quey 209. the tape says his waist is 28 205-593, Al LaPlant 201-577, inches. 205-593, Al LaPlant 201-577, inches. Stan Hilinski III 224, Mario Frattaroli 216-200-598, Mai Dana 212-202-606, Al Kuzmick-as 218, Vic Squadrito 227-553, middleweight tille against Ita-Fred Nassiff 222-581, Norman Dive Nino Benvenuti at Madison Dive Nino Benvenuti at Madison

136-425. Ed Bujaucius 153-418, lost his crown to the tall, stylish ant coach. Frank Calvo 148-135-414, Tony Italian last April and regained it The former North Carolina Marinelli 135-400, Roy Deceau in September. 146-135-399, Al Martyn 146-388, In the second fight on the dou-Mike Holovak Wednesday to Rick 152-836, Al Omelchuk 135, a couple of Joing, understein coach with the San Diego 370, Andy Lemoureaux 362, Pete fighters, will meet for a piece of Chargers. Brazitis 139-365, Don Carpenter the world heavyweight title. Gibson was an offensive and 363, Ken Seaton 138-372, John New York and Massachusetts defensive standout for N.C.

175-484, Pam Parandes 176.

CONSTRUCTION - Al Pir- maybe knock him out." CONSTRUCTION — Al Pir- maybe knock him out." two players who have been key 137-140-138—415, Elwood "Joe is going to win by a drafted by the Pats. They are Emmons 143-138—408, John Ma- knockout," said Griffith. "He's first choice Dennis Byrd, a deciolek 161-405, Gil Flavell 141- one of the hardest working and fensive tackle, and 15th choic 371, Bob Curtin 361, Ernie Di- strongest guys I've ever seen. Art McMahon, a defensive back Franco 144-358, Ed LaMarre 146- He keeps coming on and he can 355, John Maiorca 355, Zig Ol- take a guy out with one punch. bert 354. Gene Parker 352, Tony Me, I've got to work on a guy. DiGregorio 138, Bud Gelineau Maybe if I find the right spot

TRI-TOWN -Bob Ames 212, Dick LeDuc 202, Walt Hublard 216, Andy Sebula 207, Sherwood HH 211, Roger Geddes 212, Will Billings 202, Andy Michaud 550, Temple 8 Dick Murphy 201-578, Earl St. Jose Everett 206-560, Mark Royce 213- Forest 69

Monday, I'll get a knockout."

College Basketball

East

Temple 88, Lafayette 59

lyracuse 50, Niagara

Colby 75, Maine 64

Tufts 77, Amherst 6

Bates 100

Boston Col. 104, Duquesne 88

St. Joseph's, Pa. 85, Wake

St. Peter's, N.J., 70, LIU 59

LaSalle 81, Morehead St. 73

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State star was named by Coach Hank Martyn 382, Art Johnson bleheader title card, Joe Fra- handle the defensive backfield. 379. Howie Hampton 156-379, Ed zier of Philadelphia and Buster He succeeds Chuck Webber, who Burbank 144-377, Charlie Var- Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., resigned to become an assistant rick 152-836, Al Omelchuk 135- a couple of young, undefeated coach with the San Diego

Rieder 140-359, Jeanot Wirtalla will recognize the winner as State from 1958-60, then played 255, Jerry Smith 154-355, Joe champlon, DiPalla 254 Griffith is a 7-5 favorite while three with Oakland in the AFL. Frazier is a 2-1 choice. Both fa- He was second in the league in SPICE-Barbara Wentworth vorites are training here at the pass interceptions in 1962 and 129. Vivian Sheldon 129, Hank Concord Hotel and they have led the circuit in punt returns formed a mutual admiration so- in 1964.

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HUD Officials In Town Today For Meetings

partment of Housing and Urban

Renewal (HUD) met with Town Manager Robert Weiss this afternoon and later with Edward of Manchester, died Tuesday at Rybenyk, director of the Man- a Hartford convalescent hospi-

chester Redevelopment Agency. tal. The topic of the meeting was North End Renewal. Survivors also include 2 other sons, 4 daughters, 2 brothers, a Two of the HUD rep

tives were Morton Yulish and The funeral will be held Steven Adler who, with several other officials, made the trip morrow at 8:15 a.m., from the to Manchester from New York, this morning.

The visit was prompted in part by a trip to New York made by Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Bloomfield. and Victor Swanson, president of the 8th Utilities District, on Monday. A federal official prom-

ised them to do all he could to speed up the completion of the North End Redevelopment.

orth End Redevelopment. Sharp, 85, of Groton, father of "The work on the North End Robert W. Sharp of Wapping, project is neither slower nor died yesterday at Lawrence and faster than in other projects," Memorial Hospital, New Lon-Vulish said today,

Yulish said that the meeting Survivors also include 2 other this afternoon with Ryboxyk sons, a daughter, a brother, 21 would deal with the status of grandchildren, and 23 greatthe local Housing Code proced- grandchildren. ure. Housing codes are a re- Funeral services will be held quirement under federal re- tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Groton

newal grants. Rybezyk this morning said

Mystic. that, at the meeting with govchat, at the meeting would The Byles suneral London, ernment officials, he would Huntington St., New London, present a plan to them for the start and completion of the dif. Huntington St., New London, is in charge of arrangements. ferent projects in the redevelopment area.

There are no calling hours.

Funerals

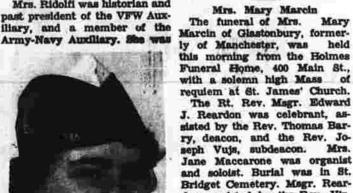
Mrs. Mary Giblin



Death Claims Mrs. Ridolfi

Mrs. Gladys M. Ridolfi, 64, of Mrs. Gladys M. Ridolfi, 64, of was organist and soloist. Bur-117 W. Middle Tpke., a member jai was in St. Bridget Ceme-of many Manchester veterans tery. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn service auxiliaries, died this read the committei service. morning at her home after a Richard Thurston, Raymond long illness. She was the widow Griffin, and Samuel Maltempo. of Nello Ridolfi.

Mrs. Ridolfi was historian and past president of the VFW Auxiliary, and a member of the



Home, 316 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of requi-McNamara, em at 9 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veteran's Field, Hillside Com-**LBJ** Stuck etery, East Hartford. **On Elevator** Officials of the Federal De- neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

> (Continued from Page One) Emile P. Hebert Emile P. Hebert, 78, of Hart-ford, father of Robert T. Hebert for was moved manually and tor was moved manually and

ceedings outside the Pentagon sons, 4 daughters, 2 brothers, a sister, 19 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Defense were marconed.

Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson 156 men of all services, more wounded-were the second high- itilled during that period. Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at the Church of St. Ann, Hartford, at 9, Burial will ficials. be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Johnson's participation in the toils although not a record.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Arthur E. Sharp WAPPING — Arthur Edward conferring, the Medal of Free- can. dom on McNamara.

> Vernon **Club Women**

To See Play

The Fine Arts Committee of ter and Pitkin Sts. Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, the Vernon Junior Women's Club will attend the Hartford Manchester Memorial Hospital Stage Company's production of this morning was Frederick B.

> Hostage" tonight. ly has a display "Our American second passenger in the Larri-

play corresponds in theme to multiple contusions and an el-the students' history topic, bow injury and released earlier "America the Melting Pot." today. The funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Giblin of 46 Cottage St. was held this morning from the Both the bulletin board and

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the articles displayed elaborate Main St., with a Mass of reon the theme with a large pot pouring its ingredients, which quiem at St. James' Church. Rev. Thomas Barry was are derived from the emigracelebrant. Mns. Jane Maccarone tions from many countries, into ternal injuries. a large silhouette of the United States. Statistics denote the period, percentages and areas caused the car leave the road

when this occurred. **On Dean's List** Sharon Gidman, daughter of and a vending machine. Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. Gid-

man, 54 Elm Rd., Talcottville, has been named to the Dean's chine were demolished. The List at Barrington College, Bar- parked car is owned by Adel- Methodist Church will meet to-rington, R.I., in recognition of bert M .Longley, 50, of Coven- morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the ventions the Democrat State sions play and other mart Theory of imprisonment for

today.

Rockville High School. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward News of Servicemen Marine Pvt. Lawrence W. for an ambulance. Ziemba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ziemba, 47 Village seph Vujs, subdeacon. Mrs. and soloist. Burial was in St. from eight weeks of recruit mately 9:45 p.m. Bridget Cemetery. Msgr. Rear- training at the Marine Corps

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Radar Guides Jets To Hanoi Targets

(Continued from Page One)

reported that U.S. planes at- Many of the casualties octacked Hanol again today and curred in the heavy fighting in that residential quarters in the Hue.

center of the city were hit. The Today's report brought the tothey got out. Tass correspondent in Hanot ta or Annot days before the start of the Communists' lunar

The U.S. Command had no re- new year offensive, to 1,829. But for the 12 minutes in which the port on air operations over the Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in

The U.S. Command also re- Vietnam, reported over the Outside, in a slashing rain, ported that American casualties weekend that \$0,000 Viet Cong stood a military honor guard of last week-470 killed and 2,675 and North Vietnamese had been

than 1,000 spectators, top mili- est of the war, while Communist As the mopup after the Red tary brass, and high civilian of- casualties totaled 5,769 killed offensive continued, South Vietalso one of the higher weekly namese Army troops uncovered

a mass grave containing about farewell ceremony was unan. South Vietnamese military 100 bodies on the eastern out nounced in advance. He had casualties were 434 killed, 1,532 skirts of Hue today. Official held a ceremony of his own at wounded and 185 missing or sources said many of the vic the White House Wednesday captured, fess than the Ameri- time had been executed and their bodies mutilated.

> **Three Town Youths Injured** in Crash

Three Manchester youths were hospitalized last night with injuries resulting from what police termed "a major accident," near the intersection of East Cen-

Listed in "fair" condition at About Town Brendan Behan's play "The Joy, 19, of 58 Walker St., a passenger in a sedan driven by Don- iary will work on cancer pads

The International Relations St., whom hospital officials list of Mrs. Ben Huck, 51 Trumbull Committee of the club current- in "satisfactory" condition. A Rd. Heritage" at the Vernon Cen- more car, Robert P. Marsh, 19, Royal Black Preceptory will ter Junior High School. The dis- 64 Branford St., was treated for Orange Hall.

> The executive committee Cub Scout Pack 2 will meet to-Joy suffered lacerations of the scalp and face, contusions and a Congregational Church.

fractured humerous (elbow) while Larrimore is in the spec-The Grade 7 Methodist Youth ial care ward with possible in-Police do not yet know what

and skid about 133 feet before parked car, a telephone booth John's Polish National Catholic

Church. The booth and vending machurch.

rington, R.I., in recognition of y. academic achievement during y. The investigating officer arriv-Miss Gidman, a sophomore at ed on the scene to discover the the college, is a graduate of Larrimore vehicle on top of the squashed phone booth, adjacent to Pete's Grocery, 464 East Center St. He immediately called The sedan was traveling East St., was recently graduated on East Center St. at approxi-

saisted by the Rev. Vin- Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

Stores Open Tonight to 9 O'Clock

South Windsor **Two Roads**

Closing for Construction

Newberry Rd. and Governor's the small school division. Highway between Ellington Rd. Tickets will also be available will be held Friday March 15 at and Rt. 5 will be closed to at the door, but are leas expen- the high school. through traffic from Monday sive if purchasd through the

to March 20 because of sewer school. construction. The work is part of a \$2.5

is scheduled for March 8 bemillion federal and state suptween the winners of the boys' ported sewer project okayed intermurals and the league last year. Emil W. Lucek, director of Public Works, notes all-stars. Proceeds will the project is about 60 per cent a senior, sponsored by the senior completed.

high faculty. For emergency and service According to a faculty spokestraffic in the next weeks, the road will be open from either known as "The Psychedelics" end to the actual obstruction will be the intermural victors. which will be located about 600 They now hold a 5 win, no loss feet east of Rt. 5 on Newberry

score

points.

Falcetta. During this period, Pleasant The league all-stars Valley Rd., which had been clos-will contain some of the players ed to through traffic, will reon the school's jayvee team. main open for motorists wanting to go to the Main St. area.

Motoristis are urged to call the Public Works office at the town hall with any questions. Members of the VFW Auxil-Lucek noted the next phase of the project will be on the ald C. Larrimore, 20, of 449 Main tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home North-South Industrial Rd. near Rt. 5. Then work will move

south to Nutmeg Rd. and then back to Pleasant Valley Rd.

Funding for the project is \$500,000 from the Housing and meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Urban; Development office in New York, \$800,000 from the Federal Water Pollution Control

Act and the state's Governor's Clean Water Program and the five games. morrow at 7:30 p.m. at Second rest from town funds. Decmocrats Caucus Tomorrow

Fellowship of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church.

The board of trustees of South At 8:30, the Democrats will do sing).

Manchester Chess Club will June 29; the Senate District Muro of the Weasels with 138 meet tonight at 6:30 at Iona Convention, June 18, and the points; Don Rose of The Rye, Hall, Regent St.

Assembly District Convention, Jun 25. Members of the Army Navy Wapping Church Workshop Auxiliary and the VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:15 The Wapping Community p.m. at the John F. Tierney Fu-Church Women will hold a neral Home, 219 W. Center St., workshop meeting March 5 from

Gladys Ridolfi, a member. Hall at the church.

Bolton **High School Offering Tickets** For Bulldog Game Saturday

Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets are available at the Possible dates for the meethigh school for the tournament ing and March 13 or 18, accordbasketball game between the ing to the selectmen's clerk. Bolton Buildogs and Portland to The call must be advertised in be played Saturday starting at the newspaper five days before 8 p.m. in the gym of East Catho- the meeting. It will be held in lic High School in Manchester. the high school gym. This is the first time the Bol- Band Concert Set This is the first time the Bol-

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ton team has reached the state The first band concert of the tourney. Bolton is a member of year, with the band in its new navy blue and white uniforms

The band will play five numbers. The 4-voice acapella chorus will sing, and the band and A benefit basketball game the chorus will perform two numbers together.

Science Fair March 20 The annual science fair at the elementary school will be held toward a scholarship fund for March 20. All exhibits must be brought to the school by March

18. This event is run by a sciman, the men's faculty team, ence fair committee of teachers and sponsored by the PTA. Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of schools, will speak at lead. This team is led by Tony the awards ceremony.

Roaming Dog Warning

team The dog warden has been receiving two or three roaming dog complaints every day and is scheduled for 8 p.m. and it is expected that the ladies of the expected that the ladies of the laws relating to dogs.

faculty will play a senior girl's The law states that "no own team starting at 7 p.m. er or keeper of any dog shall There are two divisions of allow such dog to roam at large

boys' intermurals. The Psy- not under the control of the ownchedelics lead in the first di- er. . .nor on any portion of any vision, followed by The Rye (as public highway not adjacent to in "Catcher in"), captained by the premises of such owner."

Gary Lopez, with a 4-1 game Violation fine for the first offense is not more than \$25; for The 20-Mule Team, led by subsequent offenses, not less Duane LeBlanc has one win and than \$25 nor more than \$100

four losses, and The Locusts, fine, or improsonment for not led by Bob Nystrom, have lost more than 30 days, or both. The law also states that dogs Equally far-out as far as may be killed if they are observ-

names go (do they play ball or ed "pursuing or worrying" do-The Democrats will hold a sing?) are the four second di- mestic animals or poulty or if caucus tomorrow night at vision teams. The White Wea- they stray on any farm where

South Windsor igh School to se- sels, led by Bob Muro, have sheep or lambs are kept. lect party-endorsed candidates four wins and one loss. Each Furthermore, any person bitfor memberschip in the Demo- of the others has two wins and ten or showing "visible evidence There will be Stations of the crat Town Committee. The three losses each; The Mus- of attack by any dog when such hiting a no parking sign, a Cross tomorrow at 7 p.m. at St. town committee has 50 mem- tangs, led by Bob Olmsted; The person is not upon the premises bers who serve for two years. Foul Few led by Pete Hanson, of the owner or keeper of such

The meeting will start at 8 and The What, led by Brian dog my kill such dog during p.m. Edgerton (of The Who, which such attack."

ventions, the Democrat State sions play each other next Tues- anyone attempting to obstruct Convention, June 21-22; the Con- day. gressional District Convention High scorers so far are Bob dog warden in his discharge of duty.

Bulletin Board Town Democrats will caucus with 135 points, and Falcetta tonight at 8 at the Community of the faculty team with 122 Hall to choose a 25-member town committee and vote on No Town Meeting Date

delegates to various conven-The date for the town meet- tions. ing to be called primarily for The Conservation Commission

to pay respects to the late Mrs. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship a vote on the new elementary will not meet tonight, but will school has not yet been set ac- meet next Thursday. The sele morrow at 7:30 p.m. in Town counsel is in the proc- town offices.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

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cent J. Flynn, read the mittal service Bearers were Peter Bonasera Richard LaVallie and Richard

> Benelli A large delegation from James" School attended the funeral.

> > **Tolland** County

Mrs. Gladys M. Bidelfi

also past president of the Soil District Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks of Veterans of World Sets Meeting War I, and of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War.

She was born Nov. 6, 1908 in Manchester, a daughter of New- Water Conservation District will ton and Mary Geehan Keeney, hold its 21st ennual meeting toand had lived here all of her day at 8 p.m. at the Agricultulife. Until her retirement in ral Center in Rockville. Topics 1965, she was employed at Man- to be discussed include soils, interpretations and septic banks. chester Modes.

Survivors include a daughter, Dr. Edward Rubins, profes-Mrs. Emil V. Dietz of Man- sor of soils at the University of chester; a brother, Frank Kee- Connecticut, will provide a ney of El Cajon, Calif., and two background of what solls are grandchildren. and how they are formed. Les-

The funeral will be held Sat- ter Setfert, zoning enforcement urday at 8:15 a.m. from the agent from Eslington, will talk John F. Tierney Funeral Home, on some problems concerning 219 W. Center St., with a Mass septic tanks. Rounding out the of requiem at St. Bridget panel will be Elmer Offerman, Church at 9. Burial will be in resource planning specialist for the Veterans Section of East the Soil Conservation Service. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu- may be put to use by individneral home tomorrow from 2 to uals, groups, government agen-4 and 7 to 9 p.m. cles, planning boards, etc.

The program should be of particular value to both pro-Herbert S. Colton Sr. Herbert S. Colton Sr., 86, of spective and present homeown-West Hartford, father of Al- ers and to developers and town fred Colton of Manchester and officials. A question and an-Mrs. Ethel Peterson of Ver- swer period will follow. non, died yesterday at a Bloom-

n. The meeting will open with a film, "A Nation of Spoilers." field convalescent home. Survivors also included his A short business meeting will wife, a stepson, two other sons, follow to elect a member to the another daughter, a brother, Board of Supervisors. Refreshnine grandchildren, and five ments will be served.

great-grandchildren. Home Gardening Session Funeral services will be held With spring just around the tomorrow at 2:80 p.m. at the corner the Toliand County Ex-Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 tension Service has scheduled Eim St., Rocky Hill. Burial will a meeting on home gardening be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Rocky Hill. Tolland Agricultural Center on Friends may call at the fu- Rt. 30, in the activities building. development Agency office at reral home tonight from 7 to 9. Landscape architect Rudy \$86 Main St. and the Labutis The family suggests that Favretti from the University of bid of \$304,088.50 was lowest. neral home tonight from 7 to 9. those wishing to do so make Connecticut will discuss the

ity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Herbert Bartlett

WAPPING-Mrs. Marion Kil- flowers, and where and how Glastonbury, \$384,773.70, and the bourne Bartistt, 66, of East to use them. The problem of DeLuca Construction 20. of Hartford, mother of Mrs. Shir- how to have a perennial gar- Vernon, \$256,450. iey M. Gobble of Wapping, died den that has color throughout The site improvements work sesterday at Hartford Hospital, the season will be covered, involved in the bid was on a Bhe was the wife of Herbert E. A question and answer period parcel in the North End where Bartlett.

2 other daughters, a brother, the Tolland Get-Togethers as also cover the building of roads and 17 grandchildren. bostesses. Extension home in the area which is bounded in the area area which is bounded in the area area which is bounded in the area Survivors also include 3 sons, an informal coffee hour , with storm, would be put in. The bids

S.C. He will next undergo from comtwo to four weeks of individual combat training before he re-Donald Marcin, Bruno Aliczi, ports to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Sofka Jr., 18 Beldan Ter., Sims- terday.

bury, and William J. Sojka Jr., 101 Grand Ave., has completed two weeks of training under 340 Lydall St. was given a writsimulated combat conditions in ten warning for failure to drive the fundamentals of day and right after he allegedly took a night patrollinig, employment of turn too wide and collided with infantry weapons, and survival the front of an oncoming sedan methods and assault tactics at driven by Kathleen M. Nakten-Camp Lejeune, N.C. He will go is, 125 Adelaide Rd. The acon to more advanced training cident occurred on Ludlow Rd. before being assigned to his near Garth St. at 7:47 a.m.

permanent unit. The Tolland County Soll and **Communion Breakfast** The 11th annual Men's Com- written warning for failure to munion Breakfast will be held yield right of way at an interon Sunday at the Union Congre- section after colliding with a gational Church. The service car driven by Esther Granwill begin at 7 a.m. with com- storm, 50 Oakwood Rd. at the old west wing, jail officials said. munion served by the ministers Sts. at 9:34 a.m.

in the sanctuary. Breakfast in the social room will follow. Mrs. Robert J. Bernier heads

the committee in charge of the breakfast with Mrs. B. Carleton Forbes in charge of the dining room. The speaker for this year is Dan W. Eschenbrenner, an active layman of the First Church of Christ, Congregational in West Hartford and general audi-He will discuss how soil maps tor of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. His topic will be "Where Have We Been; What Have We Done?" The Man of the Year Award

and the Distinguished Service award will be presented with 150 men attending the service.

Site Work Bid **By Labutis Low**

A Hazardville firm, the Labutis Construction Co., was the \$435.62. apparent low bidder for site improvements in the North End

Redevelopment area. Five bids were opened this S. Main St., \$650. morning at the Manchester Re-

Other bidders are: Mather memorial donations to a char- planning and planting of a per- Construction Co. of Bloomfield, ennial garden. He will show \$449,020.50; D'Adaria Bros. of slides of gardens and assist peo- Bloomfield, \$334,122.50; Monaco ple in identifying the various Paving and Construction Co. of

St., \$250. involved in the bid was on a

Minor Accidents The Ladies Guild of the As-**Bring Warnings** sumption will sponsor a "Spring Carousel of Fashions" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Written warnings were issued Marine Pvt. William J. Sojka to drivers involved in two min-III, son of Mrs. William J. or accidents in Manchester yes-

Ervin E. Baker Jr., 26, of purchased at the door.

er, Joe Wright, 21, of 27 Orne St., West Haven, was charged Ervin E. Baker Jr., 26 .of Warehouse Point received a with breach of peace after another inmate claimed to have been punched.

The disturbance started in the intersection of Spruce and Birch and quickly mushroomed until most of the inmates in the wing were directly involved or run-

ning loose in the cellblock. **Public Records** After police surrounded the building, firemen bathed the old Warrantee Deed

brick structure with floodlights. Edgar and Maria Ozols to Most of the inmates then re-Anthony A. and Dorothy M. treated to the rear of the three Maulucci, property at 60 Chamtlered dellblock, officials said, bers St., conveyance tax \$25.30. and firemen entered to extin-Certificates of Condemnation guish the mattress fires. State of Connecticut versus Jail officials said none of the the Hartford Electric Light Co., prisoners in the west wing were two parcels on Bridge St. considered maximum security

State of Connecticut versus cases. Maximum security pri-Robert C. Dennison and Wells soners, in the jail's east wing, C. Dennison, property on Spring were not involved in the disturbance. State of Connecticut versus Sheriff Edward J. Slavin said

Leo P. Diana, property on Carthe prisoners returned to their cells after state police told them ter St. Trade Name

the building was surrounded and National Oil Co., doing busithat they could not escape. ness as Windsor Fuel Oil Co. in Yale to Receive Windsor.

Federal Tax Liens \$500,000 Grant U.S. Government against Ed-WASHINGTON (AP) - Yale ward C. Sales, 52 Doane St., for University will get a \$500,000 grant from the Office of Edu-

Building Permits cation for construction of an en-Manafort Bros. for State gineering and applied science Connecticut, demolish four-unit building, the office of Sen. Abraapartment building at 91-93-95 ham A. Riblcoff, D-Conn., said Wednesday.

Benjamin H. Foreman, alterations to dwelling at 77 Tracy **Jones Talks on Renewal** Dr., \$800.

Rene E. Girardin, alterations to commercial building at 913 Main St., \$4,000. A. Mildred Weitz, alteration

to dwelling at 18 Green Hill paid. Stanley Bellefleur for Harold

Falls, alterations to dwelling at 46 Thomas Dr., \$400. Stanley Bellefleur for Sebastian Bassetta, alterations to

will follow the talk as well as sewers, both sanitary and dwelling at 86 Oliver Rd., \$400. Jones. Calvin Hutchinson, rebuild

cles for Church Homes Inc. and fice. the spring fair which will be held in May. Dessert and coffee ess of drawing up the call to will be served and there will be

Professional models will show a babysitter. fashions from Sears Roebuck Fine Arts Night Set Co. Miss Joan Leveston The South Windsor Women's Wethersfield will be commenta-

Club will sponsor its annual tor. Refreshments will Fine Arts Night at the Orchard be served, and tickets may Hill School Monday at 7:45 p.m. Featured are the arts and

crafts show and the annual sewing contest sponsored by the State News **Connecticut State Federation of** Women's Clubs. Paintings by children of the members will be (Continued from Page One) displayed.

Mrs. James G. Osmond, president of the state federation, is guest speaker.

Judges for the sewing contest will be Mrs. Raymond Bishteacher of home economics the South Windsor School

system, and Mrs. Edward Levy the Logan Mills Fabric Store at Burr Corners in Manchester.

Arts and crafts judges are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield, of The Lemon Tree of South Windsor.

Winners will be eligible to compete at the American Home Day at the Hartford Hilton March 28. The sewing winner will compete at the Hartford

County Day April 9 at Bradley Field

Allison's Bid Of \$82,837 Low

For Swim Pool

of Glastonbury is the apparant over the governors are going to Romney's startling withdralow bidder for the construction come out and say 'We united be- wal set off a political shock of the Robertson swimming hind X' " Chafee said. pool and bathhouse with a bid

of \$82,837. The only other bidder at the bid opening this morning at the Municipal Building was the Jensen Building Corp. of Manchester with \$87,700. Jensen was the low and successful bidder on the Waddell School pool which Alli-

son also bid on. The pool will be on a town-

owned site at the northeast corner of the relocated N Main St. MERIDEN (AP) -Redevel- and N. School St. in the North opment in the cities will be most- End Redevelopment Project. concerned with providing Pool site grading is supposed housing for low- and moderate- to be done by the first week in income groups, the state com- April and the project completed

munity affairs commissioner within 100 days of permission to proceed. There is a \$25 fine The trend is away from re- for each day's delay and a \$25

liant, new major downtown ahead of schedule. areas and institutional edifices," ... The Board of Directors set draw.

"There will have to be a re- were drawn by the Griswold his fellow governors urge that mains on the New Hampshire

the town meeting, however, be-Manchester Evening Herald cause all items have cleared all Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981. requirements.

Colonial's 1967 Earnings 136% More Than in 1966

The thousand stockholders of lion in 1966. This is a \$100,000 Colonial Board Corp. with head. increase or 1.3 per cent.

quarters on Parker St. claimed a 136 per cent increase in earn-in increase of \$260,506 to \$503,285, an increase of \$243,000 or 93 per ings per share of stock last year cent.

over 1966. Colonial has recently com In the company's financial pleted a modernization prostatement for 1967 released to gram and is going to continue day by Donald Ross, treasurer, modernizing. The management, earnings went from 66 cents per Ross said, has been calling back share in 1966 to \$1.77 the year the profits to increase producended Dec. 31. tion where possible.

Ross noted these figures are "We are optimistic for 1968, adjusted for the three-for-two Ross said, "But we recognize stock split declared Dec. 29. Al- the potential increase of labor so, the figures include the ac- and material costs."

quisition of the Rogers Fibre Colonial is a public corpora Co. of Bar Mills and East Po- tion and is traded on the local land, Maine on Dec. 29. over-the-counter market. Em-Net sales in 1967 were \$7.8 ployes total 450 at all plants,

million compared with \$7.7 mil- including one in Tennessee.

Romney Quits as Candidate; GOP Looking to Rockefeller

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discuss politics."

ple."

is possible moderate governors wishes of his colleagues implied will line up behind Rockefeller, that a substantial bloc of guber-"In no meeting here do I an- natorial support might meet his The Allison Construction Co. ticipate that when the meeting's terms for candidacy.

wave that rolled from New Rockefeller agreed, saying he Hampshire to Oregon.

believes there virtually is no Campaigning for New Hampchance the GOP governors will shire's March 12 primary, Nixunite behind a candidate during on said Romney "will play a the two-day conference here. major role in Michigan and the "My feeling is that there nation in assuring the Republiprobably won't be any meaning- can victory in November

ful discussions while we're We would of course welcome here," he said after a closed- Gov. Rockefeller in the primardoor breakfast meeting. "We ies," said Patrick Buchanan, a have a full schedule. There is Nixon spokesman. Buchanan really no time when we might said Romney' withdrawal was

testimony to Nixon's strength. Rockefeller noted several In Washington, where gover-GOP governors were absent nors gathered for a round of from the meeting. Of those at- conferences and White House tending, he said, "Many of these briefings, Robert T. Ellsworth, fellows have to meet back with executive director of the Nixon their own groups, party peo- campaign organization, said the Romney move was a concession newal programs providing "bril- reward up to \$350 for each day Rockefeller said he had tried in advance, "a great victory for

But it was not an unmixed

to persuade Romney not to with- Mr. Nixon."

said the commissioner, LeRoy \$90,000 for the pool to be ready Would the New York governor blessing for the Nixon forces. this summer. Plans for the pool enter the race against Nixon if Although Romney's name re-