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The Weather

Chance of snow flurries to-

Pueblo Letter Asks 'Admission' of LBJ

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea rial waters. The United States Pueblo had signed an open let- al waters.

spying in North Korean territo- in our repatriation." logize."

The Korean Central News passed in North Korean waters them. Agency said the letter was "in order to obtain electronic signed by Capt. Lloyd M. Buch- and visual intelligence." They committing hostile acts 7.6 er, the skipper of the U.S. Navy were 9.8 miles from Kal Tan, miles from Yo Do in the vicinity intelligence-gathering ship ,and north of Chongjin; 11.2 miles of Wonsan in the territorial watthe 81 surviving members of his from Orang Dan, 10.75 miles ers of the Democratic People's crew. One other crewman was and 11.3 miles from Nan Do Republic of Korea on 23 Janureported killed when North Ko- east of Songjin; 8.2 miles from ary, 1968. rean navy boats captured the Ansong Kap, in the Mayang Do Pueblo off the east coast of area, and 7.6 miles from Yo capture we attempted to deny North Korea on Jan. 23. Do, in the Wonsan area.

The North Koreans claimed The letter, according to the Pueblo was in their territo- North Koreans, said:

65 to 32 Senate Votes End **To Rights Debate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The But he said that "if something Senate clamped a cut-off today unusual comes up, I'd give it on further debate on a compro- consideration." However, he commander. Our orders were ap- doctors. mise civil rights protection and said he knows of no further compromise moves. open housing bill. WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The vote was 65 to 32, a bare two-thirds majority.

The vote appeared to assure rights bill-with its controver-Senate passage of the adminis- stal defeat after the failure of three A vote on the debate-ending everything. earlier debate-limiting cloture move to invoke cloture was set for today. It would require a moves.

From now on each senator will be limited to one hour's speaking time on the compromise bill and the scores of pro- ture and thus end the debate,

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said of today's sched-Mansfield indicated to newsmen uled ballot showdown: before the vote that if cloture failed he felt it would be futile to continue debate on this bill.

"We do not mean to imply said today the crew of the USS said the ship was in internation- that your concern for us is or has been negligent.

Pueblo had signed an open let-ter calling on President Johnson the ship's crew wrote the Presi- desire is that you, our comto "frankly admit" they were dent "to request your assistance mander in chief, have the complete facts as we and the goyrial waters "and sincerely apo- It said the letter listed five ernment of the Democratic Peopoints at which the Pueblo tres- ple's Republic of Korea know

"We were captured while

the real purpose of our operation and intrusion into the territorial waters, hoping to safeguard national security and our national honor. However, we could not long deny the facts

since the Korean People's Army had in their possession our documents which revealed the real purport, of our operation and the ship's position logs and

sions into the territorial waters billion "Health in America" of the Democratic People's Re- program to Congress today that public of Korea... "We were operating under of-would more than double federal outlays for birth control pro-

ficial U.S. Navy orders issued to grams, boost efforts to slash inus by Commander, Naval

In a special message, Johnson Joint Chiefs of Staff and the outlined "five major new goals" Chief of Naval Operations. -to curb infant mortality, pro-"In the light of this damning vide more health personnel, evidence and our later honest combat soaring medical costs, conviction that we had gravely lower the accidental death rate, tration-backed measure. It had may hinge on a fourth bid to wronged the Korean people we and seek volunteer efforts by been hovering on the brink of end a 7-week-old Senate debate, sincerely and openly confessed doctors, hospitals and others to provide better health for all "Since our detention we have Americans.

been treated humanely. We are The \$15.6 billion price tag for two-thirds majority of those yot. provided with all the necessities the fiscal year beginning July 1 for daily living. In fact, the would boost the current annual

Johnson asked Congress to inwounded have been treated and crease funds for birth control are now in the final states of re- activities to \$61 million from \$25 "We firmly believe now that you have the facts, that you will tion and birth control devices or take all the necessary steps for drugs available to an additional

> He also announced plans to create a center for population studies and human reproduc-tion, primarily to direct family planning research, and asked for an initial appropriation of \$12 million to support it. The chief executive said infant mortality is "inexcusably high" although it has dropped

Rockets Hit Ally Bases, Bulletin LBJ IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre-**Enemy Seizes Hospital** sident Johnson flew back to Washington today after a day and a half in Puerto Bloo, his first vacation other than in Texas since he took office. The President's plane landed

at nearby Andrew Air Force Base at 12:25 p.m. EST, and he and Mrs. Johnson proceeded by helicopter to the White House. The First Lady apparently deserves most of the credit for prevailing on her husband to seek some fun in the sun away from the LBJ ranch. Their no-Texas holiday was spont at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

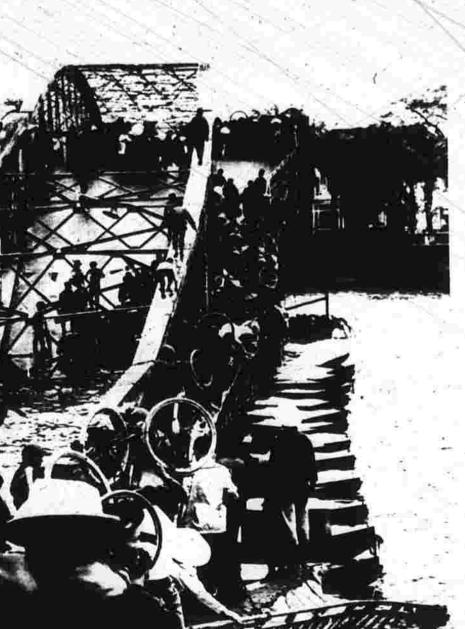
LBJ Asks **For Health** Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presicharts which proved our intru- dent Johnson proposed a \$15.6

fant deaths and provide new in-Forces Japan, our operation centives for the training of more proved and sanctioned by the

In the wake of Friday's defeat treatment we are receiving is outlay \$8 billion. of a third attempt to invoke clo. clearly beyond expectation. Our

million. He said this would make family planning informa-3 million women "if they so desire."



(AP Photolax) Refugees scramble across pontoon bridge over Perfume River in Hue.

SAIGON (AP) - Communist forces sent hundreds of rockets and mortars slamming into allied air bases, command posts and other installations today and seized a hospital run by an American woman doctor. The shellings were the heaviest serles in more than two weeks.

U.S. officers at Kontum said Viet Cong troops blew up the operating and X-ray rooms of the hospital and fired "indiscriminately" into some of the wards. One Montagnard tribesmen patient was killed and four wound-

The U.S. officers said the doctor, Patricia Smith of Seattle, Wash., was safe in a secure area of Kontum city. One German nurse, however, was said to have been abducted. The hospital is on the outskirts of Kontum, a central highlands city 275 miles north of Salgon.

The U.S. Command reported new action along the eastern end of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. It said U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen killed nearly 300 Communist troops in a series of battles Sunday east of the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. The enmy kept up its daily shelling of Khe Sanh.

But just nine miles north of Saigon, 200 Communist ambushers killed 48 American soldiers and wounded another 28, most of them in the first eight minutes of a machine-gun attack Saturday. Teh U.S. Command disclosed the attack Sunday.

U.S. pilots flew 68 missions against North Vietnam Sunday, many of them radar guided because of the overcasts of the continuing northeast monsoons. The major strike was an attack by Navy A6 Intruders from the carrier Enterprise on an 11-acre cargo transfer and storage complex on the Red River 1.8 miles southeast of the center of Hanol. It was the second attack on that target in three days.

The major targets of the Communist shellings included six allied air bases, a U.S. Navy base, the base camps of the U.S. ist Air Cavalry Division and the 45th Infantry Division, the country's biggest oil tank farm just outside Salgon, a big. Marine supply base and two Green Beret Special Forces camps. In the shelling of the district town of Due Due just below Da Nang, Viet Cong mortars left 150 houses burned to the ground. 20 civilians dead and another 80 wounded, South Vietnamese headquarters said. The attacks were the heavlest series of coordinated shellings since Feb. 19 when Communist forces hit with rockets and mortrying to cover the entire slick tar shells in Salgon and 46 other citles and allied installations in their second wave attacks. The "I don't think anybody will be second wave followed the Communist's biggest offensive of the go assistant manager of the war launched against 35 major South Vietnamese cities during Oil still poured from the two the lunar new year Jan. 31. Allied guns and planes were in action tonight around Saigonin what a U.S. Air Force spokesman called "our standard harassment" to keep the Communists from hitting the capital. The sound of the guns and bombs reverberated through the The British government is suing said. First Mate Pangiotis Michael-A Vietnamese informant said opoulos said the ship dropped police had learned of a Viet anchor at the harbor entrance Cong plan to sabotage most of about 7 a.m. Sunday to take the bridges around the capital aboard a harbor pilot, suddenly and that troops and police units it snapped in two just behind the had been dispatched to interdict main superstructure. the enemy effort. This report "I heard a loud noise," he could not be confirmed with "Then I saw oil pouring U.S. officials.

Riot Panel, Big City Mayors Press Congress for Action

"I have an idea this is the go-

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fate of the administration's civil

ing to pass.

open-housing provision-

covery.

our expeditious return."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mem- during the weekend its 250,000- Mayor John V. Lindsay of dren under the age of one in bers of the President's Commis- word analysis of last year's ur- New York, vice chairman of the 1963, to 22.1 last year. sion on Civil Disorders are join- ban violence. Like the 12,000- 11-member commission, acing big-city mayors in pressur, word summary released two knowledged the recommendaa cost-wary Congress to days earlier, the mammouth tions "will be costly" to impletake prompt, multibillion-dollar document was almost silent on ment but said "the country has steps toward solving the na- how to meet the costs of the pro- got to make up its mind, and the its young." posed programs, suggesting. Congress must make up its tion's racial crisis.

Four commission members only that higher taxes may be mind, that the cost figure is rel- an additional \$58 million next and a half-dozen mayors ap- necessary. peared on nationwide radio-tele- Key members of Congress, al- what we have to do in order to health care programs. He said

vision broadcasts Sunday and ready caught in the fiscal save this country from the pos- the goal should be to eliminate urged what one mayor termed crunch caused by the Vietnam sibility of chaos." "an infusion of billions of dol- war, are openly dublous about lars to correct" conditions that financing the commission's country must push Congress," He also asked for another \$215 spawned last summer's riots. sweeping employment, educa- Lindsay said. "Both must hap- million or a total of \$1.4 billion, The panel's landmark report tion, housing and welfare probecame involved as well in the grams.

campaign for the Democratic Chairman George H. Mahon, presidential nomination. Sen. D.Tex., of the House Appropria-Eugene J. McCarthy of Minne- tions Committee which must ap- bers plan scores of appearances' continue programs now being sota cited it in a New Hamp- prove all money measures, said shire speech as he criticized the the panel's proposals could cost Johnson administration's priori- hundreds of billions of dollars. This, Mahon declared, makes ties.

The commission made public them "wholly unrealistic."

from 25.2 deaths per 1,000 chil-Noting that the United States ranks only 15th in infant mortality, Johnson said the nation shine. "should lead the world in saving

He asked Congress to provide atively unimportant in terms of year for maternal and child

all problems in this area by "Congress must lead and the 1973." for child health services.

pen and unless it happens we're Proposing a new Health Manin for trouble." In a move to generate this power Act, Johnson said this public push, commission memmeasure would consolidate and across the nation in the months carried out under laws that expire in June, 1969. After the panel approved the

To Russian Navy

U.S. Seen Losing Control of Mediterranean

of the report's tone than state

was, are fearful that the report

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San Juan Ship Leak

Tourists Bask Despite Oil

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Tourists staying at the Puerto the owners for \$8,156,000 to pay High waves left patches of oil as Rico Sheraton went out on the for the cleaning operation. far as 30 yards inside the beach- beach early this morning for The U.S. Coast Guard sprayed

es at some of San Juan's luxury sunning under in 80-degree tem- emulsifying chemicals on oil hotels today, but tourists went peratures. Some ventured a few from the Ocean Eagle drifting out determined to get their sun- feet into the water, keeping an into San Juan harbor and reeye on the oil patches. Many fol- ported "encouraging results."

Some of the six-million gallon lowed warnings by hotel offi- U.S. Navy tugs brought more cargo of Venezuelan crude oil cials to stay out of the water. chemicals for the oil threatenspilled from the tanker Ocean Puerto Rican hotels are al- ing the tourist beaches three Eagle Sunday and an oil slick most full in the middle of the miles away, but officials said four miles long and a mile wide tourist season. became an immediate threat to At the Caribe Hilton, workers would be a tremendous task.

the beaches of the hotels. were sweeping the beaches The Liberian-registerd ship clean as fast as the oil could ac- swimming," said Carlos Santia-He also asked for another \$215 split in two as she approached cumulate. the entrance to San Juan Bay in It was the second such mishap Caribe Hilton.

front of El Morro Caslle. The to a Liberian-flag tanker within a year. Last March 18, the halves of the 12,065-ton tanker crew was rescued. President Johnson, resting for 61,263-ton American-owned Tor. and the front half was blocking the weekend at Ramey Air rey Canyon, five times as big as the harbor entrance. Tugs at-

Force Base in western Puerto the Ocean Eagle, broke upon a tempted to pull it out to sea Rico, ordered a group of conser- reef off Britain's southwest where it could be sunk without vation specialists to San Juan to coast and spilled millions of gal. endangering traffic but had to give assistance to local authori- lons of oil onto the beaches of give up because "apparently it One major feature of the adtles and Coast Guard crews southern England and France. is hard aground," a spokesman

they have in the last decade

taken a historic step: Their

huge and new navy, allied to the

world's newest and largest mer-

chant marine, has been given a

global, strategic and offensive

role. Western intelligence ex-

perts were not at all surprised

when, in 1963, Admiral of the

Fleet Sergel Gorshkov, the dy-

namo behind Russia's naval re-

birth, said: "We must be pre-

pared through broad offensive

operations to deliver crushing

strikes against sea and ground

targets of the imperialists on

any point of the world ocean

and adjacent territories".

fighting the oil slick.

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Europe Gold Demand

Below Last Week's

than average demand for gold \$2.40 for the first time since de-

today, but the buying was down covered to the \$2.40 parity level from last week's rush and well by midday. The Bank of Engbelow the panic wave that fol- land was believed to be supportlowed devaluation of the pound. ing the rate.

In London, dealers said demand today was down about 25 per cent from Friday's level, lion in February, according to a when some 40 tons of gold reportedly changed hands, and far below the postdevaluation peak of some 100 tons a day. Demand today, however, was well above switching its gold sales from the average turnover of five London to Paris had no notice-

tons a day. Goiu markets in Paris, Brus- clais here and on the continent sels, Zurich and Frankfurt re- 'discounted the report. ported a drop in demand from Friday's rush, but still heavier than average buying in some cases.

The pound, weakened by last week's rush of gold buying, among other factors, dipped be-

The pound hit \$2.3992, then re-

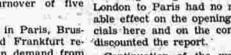
helped steady the pound. that South Africa is considering

Continuation of the wave of gold buying this week had been expected for a variety of other reasons, among them uncertainty over whether the United

LONDON (AP) - Heavier low its official parity rate of continued in European markets valuation Nov. 18.

The improved position of Britain's gold reserves, up \$21.6 mil-Treasury , announcement; also Rumors over the weekend

able effect on the opening. Offi-



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Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON - The admission was painful for a seadog who once led a U.S. Navy squad ron through the tricky Straits of Gibraltar at night and at 27 knots, a bit below his rated "We are losing our unques

tioned control of the Mediterranean, which we first enjoyed in the days when our young but vigorous nation defeated the barbary pirates."

speed

Los Angeles Times -

To whom? To the Russians. That's the sad judgment of Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired ex-chief of Naval operations.

Even if his version of who controlled the Med in the early 1800s raises the eyebrows of British naval historians, there is no question that the U.S. Sixth Fleet no longer controls it as it did 20 or 10 or even five years ago. And all the indications are that this erosion of control will

persist. Not that the Russians have any intention of slugging it out with the larger, stronger fleet. They don't have to. Just by being in the Med in respectable force, they compromise the freedom of action of the fleet and-what is vastly more important-they create doubts that it will act decisively. The ex-istence of doubts where few existed before has a somber diplomatic significance.

ahead

"They can work toward their objectives without risking a confrontation with us," says David G. Nes, former deupty chief of mission at the U.S. embassy in Cairo. He quit the State Department in January, to no one's great surprise, after openly criticizing its handling of the Middle East tensions that exploded last June in Arab-Israeli

War. "Their objectives are primarily political. They want to raise their own prestige and influence, to get control of the Arab military establishments, to create a military presence- that is disadvantageous. They've taken advantage of our indifference to the whole area."

port is still classified, though it

the conservative, traditional re-

gimes that look to the U.S. for

will remain pigeon-holed instead of being given White House attention In any event, there is a general agreement that the persuasive power of the sixth fleetlike that of U.S. diplomacy m the Med-is at a worrisome discount.

It wasn't always this way. Just 10 years ago the fleet could squeich an incipient Communist coup in Lebanon by landing some marines, with hardly, a second though about who might say them nay. Today a small but spry and well-led Russian Flo-Not total indifference. Nearly tills, new ships compared with a year ago Former Ambassador to Iran Julius C. Holmes directthe aging U.S. warships they constantly shadow, must be taked a team from state and the en into account. Pentagon to survey the parlous Just seven years ago there state of U.S. influence from

were stout allies around like the British, who could mount an im-Morocco to the horn of Africa pressive show of force to cool and North to Turkey. The re-Iraq's desire to gobble up Kuis known to contain a clutch of wait. By 1972, the British will recommendations to bolster have faded away east of Suez and to a token force in the Med, in a striking fulfillment of Kipling's 1897 prophecy: "Far-called, our navies melt away. . . The French naval force in the Med melted away from NATO some years ago. The Italians are chiefly concerned with watching their long and vulnerable coastline. The Greeks and Turks are chiefly concerned with watching each other. All this leaves the U.S. very

lonely in the Med. Since the Arab-Israell War last June, the Russians have taken advantage of it. Their warships make increasingly frequent show-theflag visits, particularly to sensitive Arab ports that are now closed to /USN ships. Americans say the Russians are very good "on the beach", meaning that they behave themselves well ashore. Moscow has even established relations with independent Malta, which has a fine naval harbor at Valetta to rent out now that the British have left. It's ironic that hack in 1799 Britain's greatest naval here, Lord-Nelson, wrote: "The Russians are anxious to get to Malta, and the care for nothing

Today the Russians do indeed care for much more besides Malta. After centuries of regarding seapower mainly as a "wet flank" for their land armies,

British

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One of the 465,000-man Russian Navy's next natural profections will be southward from the med through a reopened Suez Canal and the Red Sea. and into the Persian Gulf and

the Indian Ocean. There it will have an even freer hand than in the Med. Soon there will be

no warships there on patrol with white ensigns at their main-

masts to maintain a pax Britan-

nica. Nor is there much likelihood that the overstretched U.S.

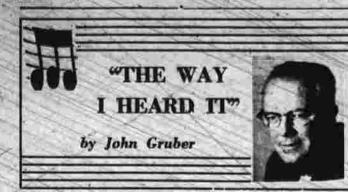
Navy will attempt to fill the vacuum left by the departing

So far the Russians in the

backing. Some at state are unhappy at remaining in this groove, or at least seeming unable to get out of it. Others, who say the Pentagon detachment was more solidly in favor

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all opera houses." ("Die Opera-haueser in die Luft sprengen," a vengeance! to give his original quotation.) Of course, Mr. Boulez has set Schaefer, and Rolf Liebermann or even the Italiana never do. Invitations for the event have

So if publicity was his aim, opera as a sort of ritual or ser- man of advanced gifts for the Boulez has achieved it, and here vice. You won't hear people 1968 appeal. I am giving him even more pub- laughing at Beckmesser in "Die A practicing New York City licity, when I'm actually inclin-det to believe him to be a sham Bayreuth. So in some respects so far as musicianly artistry is Boulez' crack, 'Das Opernpub-torney for New York County. concerned. Incidentally, for all likum lebt in einem Getto, d.h. He is a former member of the his expressed pyrotechnical de- in einer musealen Situation, die national executive committee of sires. Boulez will conduct at keine Zukunft kennt," is justi- the Zionist Organization of Bayreuth this summer, so pre- fied. Translated that approxi- America, and vice president of sumably he doesn't plan to mates: "The public for opera the American Jewish League eliminate that house until after lives in a ghetto, that is, a con- for Israel. he has been paid for his contract dition like that of a museum. He is the author of "Kiss of

even if carried into execution, composer in quite radical style, various Jewish problems and is would not materially affect any- and his works have not achieved a former editor of "New Pales-Basel, Berlin (2 companies) of future. Bielefeld, Bonn, Braunschweig, Nevertheless he has gone on

panies in the summer) Stutt- this and designed his own thea- 10 from the floor. English name.



ot too long ago, Pierre Bou- ing opera companies, and I "Dennis The Men- don't doubt there are some had an article in "Spie- which aren't listed. All are in German periodical some- session at the moment. As it is, like "Life" in which he over 60 opera houses are listed said he would like "to blow up there each costing millions of

ince Boulez is always seeking forth his reasons for wanting to to get publicity. I rather thought destroy all the places where the would pay much atten- opera may or may not flourish. Eleazar Lipsky, president o tion to his remark, but he has Among these is the lack of un- the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, elicited a great many "Letters derstanding of the audiences. will be guest speaker at an Ad-To The Editor" as well as some This struck me as laying it on vance Gifts Breakfast on behalf more formal replies by such rather thick since the German of the United Jewish Appeal people as Gunther Rennert, Os- audiences really know their Sunday, March 10, at 10 a.m. at ar Fritz Schuh, Walter Erich operas in a way the Americans Ellington Ridge Country Chib.

vested interests in opera. audiences do tend to go to to William Rubinow, vice chaft which knows no future." Death" and "The Scientists." You might think his deaire, Of course Boulez is a modern He has also written articles on

thing. Nevertheless, my current much more public acceptance tine." issue of "Opernwelt" lists pro- than those of our own Gunther ductions in the following opera Schuller, for example. Natural-houses this month: Aachen, ly he complains about the lack

Bremen, Bremerhaven, Coburg, record that he thinks no com-Darmstadt, Detmold, Dort- poser should attempt to write mund, Duesseldorf, Essen, for posterity, and even that Flensburg, Frankfurt, Freiburg, musical works do not even Also: Glessen, Goettingen, be read and then thrown away.

Oberhausen, Oldenburg, ventional manner. Here I can- floor. Rendsburg, Saar- how the design could be bet- sented to the caucus, 40 from

> tronic amplification as well. should be made up of a cross Further, no musician in his section of the community.

sound like banjos. This is one of the chief reasons why the summer Hartford Festival of Music was moved indoors sev. eral years aso.

countries alone. Further, he is side the party machine. the situation to turn down a contract to do "Don Glovanni" at Stuttgart during the 1968-69 season. Yet in many respects this Mozart opera is a museum nace

piece. Judging from what I have heard of Mr. Boulez' works, he will never achieve a museum Will acker achieve a museum Richard Hawley, 94; Buth

for generations. _____

are chunks of such high-grade Edwin Peterson and Loretta minerals as manganese, nickel, Siwek, 82; Leslie Murray and been concentrated by the sea's bert Myers, 60; Mark Ross, 56; action, almost as in a chemical Stephen Loyzim, 48, and Wil-





UJA Speaker

among others, all of whom have Still, it is a fact that German already been mailed, according

Coventry Democrats

Name Slate

The Democratic caucus Fri-Graz, Hagen, Hamburg, Heldel- In fact, I suspect that many of day night endorsed a 40-member Hellbronn, Hildesheim, his works have been read and Democratic Town Committee, Hof, Ingolstadt, Karlsruhe, Kas- thrown away. Those I've heard which will take office in midsel, Kiel, Roblenz, Krefeld, Lue- produced might have benefitted April. Thirty incumbents were companies) Muenster, Nuern- against productions in uncon- committee and three from the Pforzheim, Re- not fault him. Still I'm not sure A total of 50 names were pre-

Salzburg (2 com- tered. Wagner complained about the nominating committee and gart, St. Gallen, Trier, Ulm, ter in Bayreuth, Aside from Nominating Committee chair-Wuppertal, Wuerz- the fact that the orchestra is man Peter Van Dine read the two companies in concealed, the rest of the house alate of 40 names from his comor Vienna to give it its is conventional enough. mittee, which had also been rec-in name. Outdoor productions, where ommended by the incumbent e are just German-speak- there is plenty of room to do town committee at a special what ever may be conceived, meeting earlier in the week, are not satisfactory in my ex- Nominations from the floor were perience. You have, of course then called in order, with problems of weather, not only Stephen Loyzim making the first nd heat, but also breezes nomination. In nominating Mark that waft the sound away. The Ross, Loyzim referred to the sound dissipates so rapidly in caucus as "the board of direc-the open air, that it is never tors of the Democratic Party" effective and usually needs elec. and said the town committee

Further, no musician in his right mind will bring his best instrument to the plt, when the humidity is 101 per cent and condensing all over his strings. So we get fiddles that sound like cigar-boxes, and harps that set of the community. Then, nine other floor nomina-tions were made, including Loy-zim himself, Dorothea Traynor, Helen Hayes, Thomas Osborne, William Minor, John Graichen, and Fred Contessa.

Following floor nominations, mominating committee chairman nominating committee chairman Peter Van Dine said that his committee had "worked hard" to make up the slate, and that the ten names mentioned would have all been given serious con-sideration if they had been brought before it. He said the fault lies with "certain Demopanies in German speaking crats" who choose to work outnot sufficiently incensed over With 111 ballots cast, the vot-

piece. Personally, I think he is Benoit, James Ryan and Peter whistling in the dark when he Van Dine, 93; Donald Averill, claims he only wants to write for today. Every composer would like to be remembered for senerations

Chunks on Sea Floor Michael Pesce, 84; town UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., - chairman Raymond Bradley, Decanographers believe there McNamara, 83; Alice Bradley, Michael Treschuk and Mary obalt, copper, phosphorous and Albert Rossi, 80; Frank, Mur-

> ____. The three nominating committee-endorsed candidates who did not receive enough votes to be elected were Anthony Paulis, Sybil Victor and Thomas Welles.

> > Bouffard.

in the Coventry Volunteer Fire-



St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webb, Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Ira Parrish, Waco, Tex. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William J. Beat-tie, 45 Birch St.

Standfest, Pamela Jean, daughter of Craig Anthony and chill; Friday, baked macaroni monds. East thought for a mo-June Little Standfest, Lakewood Heights, Coventry. She was with cheese, tomatoes, cole ment and then took the ace, monds, A-9-8-4; Ciubs, Q-8-4, born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal elaw, wax beans, bread and obviously worried that a holdup What do you any? grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Little, Lake St., Cov- better, assorted fruits. Dessert play would cost him his diaand milk served with each meal. mond trick. Yernon Garden Apts., Vernon. She has a sister, Dawn Marie, 2½. Answer: Bid one spade. You and milk served with each meal. mond trick. Vernon Elementary School: East continued spades (he should have switched to a club), Monday, ravioli, yellow beans, cole slaw; Tuesday, meat loaf and Miller ruffed a third round. Non day, ravioli, yellow beans, the singleton. Non day ravioli, be have a tourn to the acc Non day ravioli, be have a tourn to the acc Non day ravioli, yellow beans, and Miller ruffed a third round. Non day ravioli, be have a tourn to the acc Non day ravioli, be have a tourn to the acc Non day ravioli, be have a tourn to the acc Non day ravioli to the singleton.

Nowak, Stanley William, son of Joseph R. and Mary Sander Nowak, 41 Coolidge St. He was born Feb. 26 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Wil-liam Sander, 126 Grande Rd., East Hartford. He has a brother, loseph, 10; and four sisters, Debra, 14, Kim, 12, Theresa, 7, and Robin, 5.

Wright, Bonnie Jean, daughter of Robert Jr. and Yvonne Smith Wright, 12 Highland Ave., Rockville. She was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Howard Smith, Ellington. She has two broth-ers, David, 7, and Timothy 4; and three sisters, Linda, 13, Laura, 11, and Nancy, 9. Dietrichsen, Jennifer Lee, daughter of James and Linda

Dietrichsen, Jennifer Lee, daughter of James and Linda Phillips Dietrichsen, 299 Main St. She was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Lee Dellaripa, Waco, Tex., and Jesse Phillipa, Memphis, Tenn. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove, Manchester. She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 11/2.

Lanham, Joseph Wayne, son of Norman Ray and Carol Lefebvre Lanham, Arrow Acres, Storrs, He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lefebvre, French Rd., Bolton. His at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lefebvre, French Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Chester Lanham, Fordsville, Ky. Lane, Richard J. Jr., son of Richard J. and Geneva St.

Lane, Richard J. Jr., son of Richard J. and Geneva S., Jean Lane, 67 Mill St. He was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elpege St. Jean, Manchester, N.H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markley, Portland, Maine. He has two sisters, Kelly, 6, and Denise, 1.

Ansaldi, Amoree, daughter of Andrew Jr. and Katherine Kuhlmann Ansaldi, 51 Sherwood Circle. She was born Feb. 20 over tried circles, peas, cranberry sauce: Friday, baked beans, Daily Question beck, Lueneburg, Linz, Luzern, by such treatment. among those chosen with seven and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons, all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and Mannheim. He also complains that the additional persons all rec-and the persons all rec-and the persons all the persons all rec-and the persons all rec-and the persons all the persons all rec-and the persons all rec-and the persons all the pers is Mrs. Margaret Kuhlmann, 122 Lyness St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi, 81 Battista Rd. She has two brothers, Andrew III, 5, and Adam, 11/2. meals.

Brian Scott, son of Raymond L. and Paula macaroni shells with- meat Dziadus DeBlois, Partridge Lane, Tolland. He was born Feb. sauce, peas, fruit; Tuesday, 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dziadus, Coventry. His pater-wax beans, chocolate pudding; nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie DeBlois, Laconia, N.H. He has a brother, David John, 2. Wednesday, vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and butter sand-N.H. He has a brother, David John, 2.

Bombard, Timothy Shawn, son of Donald Sawyer Jr. and wiches, orange juice, cookies; Thursday, oven fried chicken, Doris MacLachlan Bombard, Cook Dr., Bolton. He was born mashed potatoes, cranberry Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grand- sauce, carrots, scooter pies; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. MacLachlan, Cedar Friday, fish sticks, mashed po-Swamp Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bombard Sr., Volpi Rd., Bolton. East Elementary Scho

Barros, Todd Michael, son of Antone C. and Jane Traut loped potato casserole, green Barros, East St., Hebron. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester beans; Tuesday, hamburg on Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and soft roll, potato chips, pickle Mrs. Carl Traut, 885 Center St. His paternal grandmother is slices, cheese wedge; Wednes-Mrs. Mary Molawka, 26 Pine St. His maternal great-grand- day, chopped ham and pickle mother is Mrs. Mary Mathieu, 156 Main St. He has a brother, Scott A., 11/2. sandwiches, vegetable soup, orange juice; Thursday, oven

McGehan, Teri Christina, daughter of Philip Anothny Jr. peas, cranberry sauce, Friday, and Linda D'Addario McGehan, 139 W. Middle Tpke. She was fish stick, french fries, mixed born Feb. 7 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents vegetables. Sandwiches, homeare Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Addario, 78 Cooper Hill St. Her pa- made desserts and milk served ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McGehan, 20 with all meals. Marshall Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, 47 Campfield Rd. Her paternal great-grand-ravioli, tossed salad, carrots, mother is Mrs. Alice Gordon, 109 West St., New Britain.

Iarriman, Charles William, son of William E. and Au- tered rice, string beans, peanut drey Isleib Harriman, LaFayette Rd., Marlborough. He was butter sandwiches; Wednesday, born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal ham chunks, mashed potatoes, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isleib, Toll Gate Rd., cole slaw, corn, butter sand-South Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and wiches; Thursday, oven fried Victor Harriman Sr., Parker Bridge Rd., Andover. He chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, has a brother, Clifford M., 2.

Feir, Steva Lyn, daughter of Alan L. and Donna Remer spinach, butter sandwiches. Feir, Wonderview Dr., Tolland. She was born Feb. 28 at Man- Dessert and milk are served chester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remer, Melrose, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feir, 15 Arcellia Dr. She has a sister, Carole Irene, 31/2.

Jacobsen, Karen Marie, daughter of Donald A. and Beverly Mora Jacobsen, Duncaster Lane, Vernon. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mora, 330 Hackmatack St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen, 337 Hackmatack St. She has a brother, Michael Patrick, 2.

Perrina, Eva Marie, daughter of Pasquale and JoAnn Jarzynski Perrina, 13 School St. She was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gantner, 88; Arlington Smith, Anna Jarzynski, Crystab-Lake-Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Perrina, 39 Eldridge St.

Votta, Lynne Ann, daughter of Francis S. and Ann Mc-Dowell Votta, 30 Susan Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDowell, Nashville, Tenn. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cosmo Votta, Pawtucket, R.I. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. C. L. McDowell,

Howard, Heather Hallie Holly, daughter of Albert E. and Daria Beaulier Howard, 42 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is George Beaulier, Beverly, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Greenville, Maine. She has a brother, Torin Tate; and a sister, Shirley Kathleen.

Sessions, Heidi Anne, daughter of Lloyd C. and Barbara In Vietnam Pvt. Rene G. Goufford left for Lynn Sessions, 88 Oak St., Apt. 15. She was born Feb. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Vietnam on Feb. 21. He is the are Mr. and Mrs. M. Hugh Lynn, Greenville, S. C. Her paterson of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sessions, 164 Hawthorne St. She has a brother, Steven Charles, 3; and a sister,

Pellerin, Rence Marie, daughter of-Roland G. and Moartillery at Fort Sill, Olkahoma. nique Lamoureux Pellerin, Huriburt Rd., Rockville. She was He was employed at Colts born Feb. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal Firearms before entering the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamoureux, Maidatone, service, and also served as a Vt. Her paternal grandfather is Onesime Pellerin, Westbrook, ispatcher in the Coventry Po- Maine. She has two brothers, Robert, 6, and Raymond, 4; and

Dept. Albert, Donald Dudley, son of Dudley and Carol Lacha-Pvt. Bouffard will serve 13 pelle Albert, 16 Seaman Circle. He was born Feb. 26 at Manmonths in Vietnam. His wife, chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jane, resides on Rt. 31 in Cov- Mr. and Mrs. Aime Lachapelle, Tiverton, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hellane Albert, Tiverton, R.I.

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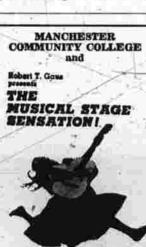
oven fried chicken, gravy, mash- they were about to score 90

Lake Street School: Monday, Elementary School: Monday, baked ham and scal-

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87, and Frank Ceasar, 85.

liam Minor, 46.

Bouffard took his basic Deborah Lynne, 1½. training at Fort Dix, N.J., and had advance training in heavy lice Dept., and as a Lieutenant a sister, Michell, 7.

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chips, vegetable sticks, pickles; If he played low from his Friday, baked beans, macarohi hand, he would then have to lead Gives Up

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Coventry Registration for Baseball Seen Losing March 11 Through March 13 To Russia

Boys interested in playing baseball known in the baseball this summer in the construct sort is at the university. Mise Anderson is majoring in up in person either March 12 at Coventry Grammar School, or March 13 at Coventry Grammar try High School, Registration will be conducted each of the three dates and specified places from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Boys under 16 years of age registering for the program must be accompanied by a part of guardian, according to Franklin Richardson, chairman of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the CBBA. The fee for each or that the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or the the start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or that the Start of the CBBA. The fee for each or the there was the start of the CBBA. The fee for each or the there was the start of the S

terested in helping in some way Mrs, James Lamb. are asked to contact Richard-

ing that "unless some more adults volunteer some of their time, it is unlikely we can keep a successful program going . throughout the baseball season." All boys 15-16 years of age interested in playing under the ing season must sign up on one "LONDON (AP) - Sir Edward elements can be supported by

Rotary's Dinner Wednesday in Coventry Grange pire. Hall on Rt. 44A. GOP Meeting

peals for contributions to the gaged in cultural activities in 35th annual Easter Seal cam- Shanghai before the Communist paign conducted on behalf of takeover of the mainland in fluenced by Russian naval presand and the second seco said increased support is needed to provide medical, social, and vocational services not oth-

erwise available. Mrs. Ferguson also said tha although 5,200 people in Con-storm at least the Depression, died Saturday troubled waters without risk of through the program at least while being prepared for sur-seal services this coming year. Erickson, who had several Benulcing mathematical encounters with New York City day become nashe many

12 in Festival

Alice Jacquemin, Roberta in 1960. Pierce, and Sandra Roberts; and band members Linda Bissett, Steven Nardine, Peter DeMolay Queen dents of parish organizations. Cunningham, Maurice Isserman, Thomas Moran, David Miller, Thomas Miller, Thomas Moran, David Miller, Mille

chair, and Steven Nardine, who mond Isleib and Mark Zoppa. Morganson, USCG, son of Mr band concert master. He also stated that the Coventry stu-dents hold all the key first chair Sails Kept as Standby the U.S. aboard the Coast Guard Gutter USCGC Barataria, positions in this All-Eastern NEW YORK - In the early the first cutter to return from

at the door.

riages, and 61 deaths. This com- sail. pares with the calendar year 1966: 142 births, 86 marriages and 59 deaths.

Fife Ball Meeting The committee planning the annual Fife and Drums Ball April 27 at Ray's Roller Rink will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library.

On Dean's List Miss Terri-Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Anderson of High Street, and Donald Bissette, son of Orville Bissette of Grant Hill Rd., have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester at the

Boys interested in playing University of Connecticut. Both (Continued from Page One)

for the nine- to 10-year-old boys, House for the week will inor the 11- to 12-year-old boys. clude Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Nothing bothers western ob-Men are also needed to volun- Michael Wogan, Mrs. Stillman servers more than the fear that teer as umpires. All men in- Shaw, Mrs. Gerald Mills, and Russia's force in the Med is

Purchasing of new equipment Cable and Wireless Ltd., which ates -some armed with longto field such a local team is was nationalized in 1947 and be- range "cruise" ship-to-ship mis-dependent on the number regis- came Britain's international te- siles that Americans envy lecommunications company, which compare favorably with died Sunday, Wilshaw, who their older counterparts in the 6:06 (4 6:30) Nelson J. Bearce will be in spent 74 years in the industry, sixth fleet, many of which are charge of the entertainment pro- instituted a number of reforms of World War II vintage. gram for the Rotary Club din- including a flat rate for commu- Moreover, the Russians have ner meeting at 6:45 p.m. nications within the British Em- been pouring more and more

homes have been mailed ap also a noted Chinese writer, en geria, the UAR, Syria — has peals for contributions to the gaged in cultural activities in been eliminated".

wide rehabilitation programs of tirement in 1964, wrote and edit. "War in the Mediterranean the Connecticut Society for Crip- ed 10 books and more than 50 potentially involving both the pled Children and Adults. She articles for psychological jour- United States and the Soviet 5:00 News

Erickson, 72, self-styled book Studies. maker since the 1920s who had "But no longer is the sixth

Lt. Gen. Verne James McCaul SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Chairmen Named Twelve students from Coven- Lt. Gen. Verne James McCaul, try High School have been se- 65, former assistant comman- For Church Ball lected to take part in the Con- dant of the Marine Corps, died necticut Music Educator's All- Saturday, McCaul, a decorated Three pairs of co-chairmen Eastern Music Festival March Marine aviator during World have been named to head the 8 and 9 at the University of War II and the Korean conflict, arrangements committee for th Connecticut. They are choir served as assistant comman- International Ball of St. Luke members Mary Cunningham, dant from 1957 to his retirement Church. Named are Mr. and

Miss Cathle Rowe, daughter Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl J. Salina, director of music at the local school, stated East Hartford, was named Kean and Mr. and Mrs. Edward the festival will consist of an All-Eastern Band, chorus and orchestra, each made up of the most outstanding musicians from high schools in Eastern Connectiont Connecticut. Salina also reports the "Cov-entry Bandsmen had an addi-tional honor bestowed upon them." This was the appoint-ment of Linda Bissett to solo The Fantastic Possessions an Army postal- clerk with the fute chair; Thomas Bissett, played for dancing. Refresh-solo baritone sax chair; Peter ments were served by Douglas holder, Germany. Cunningham, solo trum pet Morrison, Wayne Pierce, Ray. Engineman 3.C. Leonard A.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. though steam-powered, kept month deployment off the coast March 9 with tickets to be sold sails and masts as a standby of Vietnam. in case of engine failure. The '67 Statistics twin ships City of New York 35 SYNTHETICS FOR SHOES The report of Mrs. Elizabeth and City of Paris ushered in BOSTON - Americans are Rychling, town clerk, on vital the era of double screws and buying more and more footweat statistics shows that in 1967 dispensed with the heavy made wholly or partly of synthere were 145 births, 100 mar- masts and yards necessary for thetic materials. About 35 varie-

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The Fantastic Possessions an Army postal clerk with the

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days, transatlantic liners, even the combat zone, after a nine-

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gearing up to intervene in small, brushfire wars, or "wars son at his home on Ripley Hill Manchester Evening Herald of national liberation" that have Coventry correspondent, Paul-Richardson concluded by stat- ine Little, tel. 742-6231. their naval infantry, a sort of Marine commando force, and building two "baby flat-tops" or helicopter carriers, which

arms into the Arab countries 6:45 Madame Hsu Kuang-png that rankle over the face they

Union has been avoided - for Frank Erickson A the moment", says Burke, who

Ellington

Rene Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Remensnyder, all presi-

and Mrs. Frank H. Morganson Glenwood Rd. has returned t

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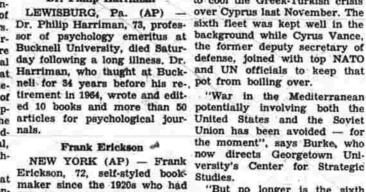
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of the CBBA. The fee for each Michael Baj and Mrs. Thomas near Spain's Alboran Island in Sullivan. Richardson pointed out that "adult help is desperately need-ed this year," that there are not erough men to manage teams Kindergarten in Kingsbury and that finished that.

Deaths in The World

The local fund drive is spon-sored by the Mothers' Club of Coventry for its 15th year. Mrs. Dudley Ferguson, club chair-man, said that the local share man, said that the local share Bucknell University, died Satur- the funner deputy settering of the \$680,000 state-wide goal day following a long illness. Dr. defense, joined with top NATO 5:00 Danny Clayton Sho of the \$680,000 state-wide goal day following a long illness. Dr. defense, joined with top NATO 5:00 Danny Clayton Sho is \$1,000. She points out that Harriman, who taught at Buck- and UN officials to keep that 12:00 Gary Girard Show WINF-1519 Easter Seal funds support state. nell for 34 years before his re., pot from boiling over.

Seal services this coming year. Population growth, increased longevity, and higher accident rates account for increasing numbers who become disabled and require special training and care to become independent derived the federal government in back taxes, once admitted he handled an average of \$14 mil-lon in wagers every year. Mare nostrum could one day become nashe marye — Ivan's Sea — so the USSR hopes". Ellington

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Failot photo MRS. DAVID L. NELSON

Flaherty-Duggan



MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH FLAHERTY JR.

Miss Patricia Aileen Duggan The Rev. Thomas J. Barry of d Hartford and Thomas J. St. James' Church performed Flaherty Jr. of Manchester the ceremony. day at St. James' Church. York City was matron of honor. The bride is the daughter of R. Curtis Wright of Glaston-Mrs. Harold J. Dowling of Bain- bury served as best man. bridge, N.Y., and John R. Dug- After a reception at Tobacco gan of Tuckahoe, N. Y. The Valley Inn, Windsor, the couple bridegroom is the son of Mrs. left on a wedding trip to Aspen,

Thomas J. Flaherty of 45 Lan- Colo. They will live in Manches caster Rd., and the late Thomas ter. J. Flaherty.

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Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mrs. Hayes 'Idolized' WASHINGTON — The first nounced by her parents, Mr. and college-trained woman to be Mrs. Theodore J. Jasnos of East ome First Lady of the United Hartford. States was Mrs. Rutherford B. Her flance is the son of Mrs. Hayes, who, because of the Leanard Chagnot of 18 West-

Mrs. Flaherty is an assistant

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PRESCRIPTION

Welcome Here

AT.

ford and is a junior in the School Lebro Fracchia and John Du-of Education at the university, She is an alumnus of Epsilon attendants at the original wed-Xi Sigma honorary sorority and Delta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Chagnot is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending the University of Hart-ford School of Engineering, He and have lived in Manchester ident of Alpha Epsilon Delta a pre-medical honor society. He plans to enter Georgetown Medi-cal School, Washington, D.C., in September. The wedding is planned for Ju-tor Lady of Mercy

tries, Hartford. An Aug. 31 wedding is plan. Fredrick Venezia, Mrs. Bernard

Whitney Division of Colt Indus- daughters, Mrs. Richard Dem-

can towns and cities are using Pillard, both of Manchester; and 3,750 different street names. 21 grandchildren

73,750 STREET NAMES Colchester; three sons, C. Rob NEW YORK - A directory ert Pillard of East Hartford, and compiler estimates that Ameri- Richard Pillard and M. Terry

toring photo her brothers, Kevin and Barry, and her sister, Bridget, have been studying with Peter Smith Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Hartford to Daniel Joel Chagnot of Manchester has been an-

40 Years Wed

ko, Miss Doreen Pillard, Mrs. Banavige, all of Manchester, and Mrs. R. Scott Kondra o



Burkes Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burke The Burkes were married in and they carried kissing balls bone accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a light Manchester, were feted Satur- lived in this area most of their with yellow daisies. blue dress and matching hat and day night at a 25th wedding an- married life. Mrs. Burke, the Miss Bette Belle Sheldon of bone accessories. Both wore cor-niversary party at Wille's former Ann DeSimone of Man-sages of white roses. Steak House. Steak House. Chester, was employed at Pio- was flower girl. She wore a York State, Mrs. Keith wore a teacher at the Englewood (N.J.)

Miss O'Connell chester High School and Boston Will Dance at **Carnegie Hall**

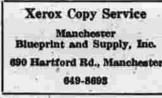
> Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Connell of 131 Park St., will dance at Carnegie Hall, New York City, Friday night, on the Carmel Quinn Show, an annual Irish program. She will appear with the Peter Smith Championship Irish Ste Dancers. She recently was a finalist in the Junior Miss Pageant in Hagtford. Shelagh, a medalist, was a pupil of Margaret Dailey Johnson of Hartford for many years. During this time she won her medals in competition at Feis' held' in the summer in Connecticut, New York City, Syracuse, N.Y., Boston, and other towns. In 1967 she took second place in the senior open feis in West The engagement of Miss Mari-Haven. She has danced in many places in this area and appeard on an Irish program at a Terrence John Lee of Manches-New Britain television station, ter has been announced by her Since August, Shelagh and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic



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The engagement of Miss of New York City. They dance John H. Lee of 128 West St, and Christina Ann Jasnos of East with the Insurance Club Enter- the late Mr. Lee

and a 1966 graduate of St. Franand a member of the St. Fran-







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Mrs. Farnsworth wore a coral

chiffon ensemble, floral hat, and

Phi Beta Kappa, and she at-

Nelson was a graduate of Man-

University, cum laude. He serv-

nam, and is a pilot with Pan

American Airways.

ed with the U.S. Army in Viet-

tended Columbia University, Mr.

Engaged





Manchester and brothers of the bride; Keith Hargreaves of New Haven, William Freiheit of Philadelphia, Pa., and Norris P. Wright of Greenville, Del.

pastel floral silk dress and coat with seafoam accessories, Both wore orchids. A reception for 200 was held at the Manchester Country Club. GLOBE **Travel Service** 905 MAIN STREET

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tainment Bureau shows in this Miss Mirizzi is a 1963 grad-area. uate of Plainville High School Pillards Mark 40 Years Wed ulet, stable nature of White wood St. and the late Rene House life during her time and Chagnot. because of the Hayes family's Miss Jasnos, a graduate of feted at a 40th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pil-lard of 116 Waddell Rd, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pil-cis Hospital School of Nursing-Alumnae Association. Mr. Lee attended St. Thom-

ford School of Engineering. He and have lived in Manchester ly 27 at Our Lady of Mercy is a programmer at Pratt and all their lives. They have five Church, Plainville.

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About Town Sen. McCarthy's Following

Country Club. The Manchester Rotary Club Glastonbury and Mansfield stop and think about where will meet and elect officers Delegates in other towns have we're going". Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the not made their thinking public, "It is time to stop and read Manchester Country Club. A but some are expected to be the road signs, the majority of firm on boating will be shown favorable to McCarthy nariteu; the delegates chosen in the

A prayer service will be held Anderson is scheduled to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Calvary speak at tomorrow night's meet-ing of the Democrat Town Com-

ter Congregational Church will story, have one or more com- tions regarding upen burning. Somers. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in mitted McCarthy delegates to He testified last week before a Federation Room of the the state convention," Anderson special legislative committee

added. Grade 6 Class of North Metho- volved in primaries to be held Room of the State Capitol. dist Church will meet Wednes- later are deciding at this time". "I feel exceptions should be unanimous lack of acceptance

Oakland St., 726 N. Main St., and continue discussion with local dumps since the State De- use a forked twig from a peach 18 Chambers St., 144 Griffin Rd., their town committees and partment of Health eliminated or a willow tree or from one of South Windsor; and French Rd., Democratic constituents from open burning at the dumps in the many different plants called free choice based on a depth un- operation.

have not yet made their reser-have not yet made their reser-vations are urged to do so with platform of Republican Barry legislator stated. Walter Weir or Harold Perrett Goldwater. "Johnson's actions "The regulations are quite at the hose house. have been more in line with vague and unclear as to the Linda S. Maher, daughter of own"

14 Bliss St., has recently been the Democratic tradition of Tru- most small towns would not elected vice president of Beta man, Stevenson, and Kennedy, have enough personnel to handle Tau Alpha Sorority and appoint- and the slated platform of LBJ" the demand. ed to the student court at Iowa he said. Wealeyan College, Mt. Pleasant, "It is an important choice for small town burns his trash

Anderson, "whether to continue explained. In Tolland alone, this The Manchester-Bolton Wel- the LBJ-Goldwater course, or come Wagon will meet at Mott's to return to what the party Community Hall on Thursday at stood for four years ago".

7 p.m. for an international din-are sincerely troubled, some have been involved with the

Nomen of the Church of Christ and their guests with meet Theeday at 10 a.m. for Bible Study at the church After the class they will have a salad huncheen and then pack cookies and churdy for missionaries in South Vietnam to distribute to in hospitals. Project Concern will be dis-

The Ladies Aid of Zion Evan-gelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Ladies Aid of Zion Evan-gelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. banquet Saturday night at Gar-den Grove, Any members who Anderson likened President eliminate all burning by persons

Linda S. Maher, daughter of own". Mr. and Mrs. James Maher of "McCarthy's policies are in maintained for each burning,

VITAMINS

Project Concern will be dis-cussed Tuesday noon at a meet-ing of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester at the Manchester Country Club.

surance applications. under construction.

CHICAGO - Despite almostday at 3 p.m. at the church. he added. "The crucial factor in the se-Jehovah's Witnesses will lection of delegates to the state bage and trash pickup serv. Jehovah's matter are ducting at this minter in the se-the added. "The crucial factor in the se-the state bage and trash pickup serv. Jehovah's matter are ducting at this minter in the se-the crucial factor in the se-the state bage and trash pickup serv. Jehovah's matter are ducting at this minter in the se-the state bage and trash pickup serv. Matter are ducting at the state bage and trash pickup serv. Matter are ducting at the state bage and trash pickup serv. made in the small towns who by scientists, waterworks engiing is widespread throughout

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hearing of the Air Pollution Con- Hazels Well-Named "None of the larger towns in- trol Committee in the Judiclary

have group discussions of the convention is the selection of ices," he said. Bible aid "Life Everlasting in open-minded people", Anderson Freedom of the Sons of God" emphasized. Wednesday at 7:80 p.m. at 287 "Such delegates will introduce faced with problems at their use forked twice form a people".

now until June. This will allow favor of landfill methods of witch hazels.

the church. Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department will have its annual banouet Saturday night at Gar the Johnson faction who have He questioned the extend to in reality deserted the party", which all burning would be according to the McCarthy sup-eliminated or controlled.

The average resident of a Democrata to make", warned two or three times aw eek, he

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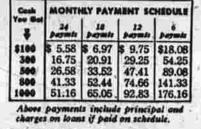


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Combined Catholic Mothers Circle representatives will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. Mystic Review, North American Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Ward Circle of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Susannah Wesley

the church.

Hall. A representative of the Connecticut Social Security of fice will speak and show a film about "Medicare."

will be a feitchen social and rereshments after the meeting The social is open to member and guests,

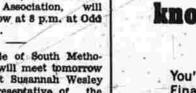
Mrs. Ruth Dewey and Mrs. Ger ard Lacroix.

Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Quish, 33 Ashworth St.

The Percy Smtih Circle of South Methodist Church WSCS will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs. Ward Krause will ahow a film on Alaska. Hostesses are Mrs. Lena Speed and Miss Sarah McNally. The event is open to members and guests.

The Marcia Neubert Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the church to clean the kitchen and do white cross work.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Py-thias, will observe its filst anniversary at a meeting tomor-row at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:80 p.m. at the clubhouse. There

Willing Workers of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Cooper Hall to the quilts. Hostesses are

ford was organist. Soloists were Mrs. William B. Zimmerman of Boston and Mrs. Sylvia Lloyd of Gardner, Mass. Bouquets of white carnations and gladioli The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore full-length gown of satin accented with Alencon lace, fashioned with high neckline, long tapered sleeves with lace inserts, and

Keith-Sheldon

length veil of silk illusion was arranged from an Alencon lace andeau, and she carried a white prayer book with sweetroses, white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. Miss Kathleen M. Conlon of Manchester was mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy J. Begg of Manchester and Miss Betty Ann Raffeld of Longmeadow, Mass. The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, designed with royal blue organza empire bodices, bateau necklines and long sleeves, and cornflower blue crepe skirts, with

Miss Elaine Cara Sheldon and

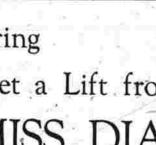
Irs. Everett T. Keith of 48

ester, exchanged vows

back panels in both shades of blue. They wore royal blue headbows with matching veils,

and William P. Sheldon, both of

Mrs. Sheldon wore a pink silk worsted dress and coat with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a





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Monday, March 4

The Civil Disorders Report

The summary of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reads like a somber revelation of collective last chance before collective doom.

We can perceive no reason, we can imagine no theory, we can advance no argument why the Commission should not be reporting to us in such a mood, with such fatefulness, with such stern

This is where we are. This is where we all are. But never before, perhaps, has anybody told us this in such uncompromising and uncomfortable terms. It is high time it was put to us in this way, with all the queasy, half-comfort-

ing alibis discarded at last. It is even a relief to know that, last, we have been told to put up or w up, with no half way options open. The Commission began with a basic conclusion, that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white-separate and unequal" and then sought for the explanations, the remedies, the actions with which that trend must be understood and reversed. The following are quotations from the commission summary which illustrate some of the angles of the Commission's sions and recommendations: What white Americans have never

tully understood - but what the Negro can never forget-is that white society is leeply implicated in the ghetto. White ndividuals created it, white institutions maintain it and white society condones ''Prior' incidents, which increased

tensions and ultimately led to violence, ce action in almost half the cases; police actions were 'final' incidents before the outbreak of violence in 12 of the 24 surveyed disorders."

"The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or 'conspiracy.'

'Specifically, the commission has found o evidence that all or any of the disorders or the incidents that led to them were planned or directed by any organisation or group, international, national or local.

"We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for rganized exploitation in the future."

Despite these complexities, certain indamental matters are clear. Of hese, the most fundamental is the racial attitude and behavior of white Americans toward black Americans.

"Race prejudice has shaped our history decisively; it now threatens to aflect our future. "White racism is essentially responsi-

ble for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the and of World War IL."

Win the summer of 1967, we have seen in our cities a chain reaction of racial violence. If we are heedless none of us shall escape the consequences."

"The first choice, continuance of presnt policies, has ominous consequences or our society. The share of the nation's resources now allocated . . . is insufficient. . . . To continue present policies is to make permanent the division of our country into two societies; one, argely Negro and poor, located in the central cities; the other, predominantly white and affluent, located in the sub-

urbs and in outlying areas." "The second choice, ghetto enrichment coupled with abandonment of integration, is also unacceptable. It is another way of choosing a permanently divided community."

"We believe that the only possible choice for America is the third-a polley which combines ghetto enrichment with programs designed to encourage inegration of substantial numbers of Negroes into the society outside the ghet-

"Enrichment must be an important djunct to integration, for no matter ow ambitious or energetic the program few Negroes now living in central cities can be quickly integrated. In the meanime, large-scale improvement in the

quality of ghetto life is essential. "But this can be no more than an interim strategy. Programs must be developed which will permit substantial Negro movement out of the ghettos. The stimary goal must be a single society, n which every citizen will be free to live and work according to his capabilities and desires, not his color."

Perhaps the one thing hitherto lacking in this generation's confrontation of its

greatest domestic problem has been natic presentation of the problem itself without alibi, without gloss, without diswithout sugar-coating, without evasion of guilt, without the sly and comfortable suggestion that perhaps both fault and answer he somewhere just sutside ourseives as individual persons. The Report lays it on the line. We are on the line, no longer protected from involvement even by illusion. It is a fight not for one kind of man or another, bu for America. We do not see how any of us can say no to a single thing the Commission recommends.

At Least Reciprocity Thirty-five nations now admit Ameri-

can tourists without requiring visas. We return the courtesy to two of these, Canada and Mexico Now President Johnson, operating on

the praiseworthy side of his concern about our balance of payments, is asking Congress to make it possible for us at least to return equal-courtesy to all the 35 nations who admit our citizens without question. His prime purpose is to courage more foreign tourists to come

The perhaps greater incidental benefit would be, however, to begin doing something about our reputation as a representative in the world of the principles and practices of freedom. We are, at the moment, one of the most difficult of countries for the citizens of other countries to enter, red-tape-wise. What this means, in terms of actual experiance for would-be tourists, is that we are more of a police state, so far as entry is concerned, than most other nations.

After we get through extending a reasonable degree of freedom to the citizens of other nations-at least comparable to the freedom our own citizens enjoy when they want to visit them-we might get around to the question of pol ishing up the principle of freedom of travel as it applies to Americans them-

It ought to be at least as easy for Americans to get out of their own country as it is for them to get into other countries. It is about time we stopped living and operating by a suspicion which has, generally speaking, merely annoyed ordinary people while never preventing the exits and entrances of such characters as we had in mind when we built up our red-tape barricades.

February Was A Big Bore

The story, this year, was not one of how March came in-we all agree it was leonine-but that of what kind of February went out. When, at about 11 o'clock on the morn-

ing of Feb. 2, Manchester's groundhog ambled into a patch of fog-filtered sunlight and saw his shadow, none of those who accepted the prediction of six more weeks of winter could possibly have had in mind the pattern the first four weeks of the expected ordeal would take. This was a February which had less rain or snow than any February in his-

It had two other records, or near rec-

ords, for the weathermen. It probably came close to having the most constant low mean temperature for any February.

And it certainly, as a corollary to its precipitation record, had more sun than any other February.

What it was, when one adds these statistics together, was one long day made up of a series of days of the same kind. Theoretically, then, by the charts, it should have been a most pleasant Feb-

Quite obviously, it avoided what human beings would normally classify as unpleasant or ugly weather experience. But what was it really?

Really it was the most terrific bore of a month ever unfolded on a New England calendar. No wonder, the moment it started to

go, the whole scheme of things suddenly heaved one big spontaneous white sigh of relief.

Good Old Americanism

United States Rep. Robert A. Giaimo the other day in Orange gave a speech on patriofism and love of country. It was a throwback to the days w...en everyone evidenced support of his country. It was a relief from the pattern of oday when a segment of the nation considers it fashionable to dissent on the Vietnam war, the draft and other issues which provide them with a public platform to demonstrate.

Giaimo expressed what we believe are the views and opinions of the large maority of Americans. The constant clatter and clamor of the noisy minority make the dissenters appear more numerous than their actual numbers.

The congressman had deserved praise for the men in military service in Vietnam. The often maligned youth of the country also drew commendation. The backbone of the nation is not the hipples and the beatniks who make the TV screens and the newspapers and maga-

Giaimo would not still the critics of government and the top elected officials. Demonstrations should be permitted as long as they remain within legal bounds. The good sense of the American public will listen to the protestors, read heir picket signs and then ignore them. The meeting, 'A Day of Patriotism' at which Giaimo spoke, was typically American. The national anthem was sung with meaning. The mention of our fighting men drew respectful applause. It was a meeting where the United States was placed in its true positionfirst in the world of all organized governments. Those present were proud be Americans. The meeting was refreshing to attend or read about. It was pro-American, without qualifications. No retense was made that the nation is perfect. It was a stimulating meeting. Those who attended represent the hon-est majority of all Americans who love their country and are ready to fight for it. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CONCORD, N.H. - Gov. of Nelson Rockefeller very near-George Romney was in a ly changed Romney's mind last somber mood wholly foreign to week-end. While speaking at a be caught and severely punhis usual exuberance as he Romney fund-raiser in Detroit ished. summoned close political ad- last week-end, Rockefeller blurtsummoned close pointcal ad-visors for a critical strategy session here some ten days ago. For the first time, Romney though that might be. It had the the use that he would accept a set of the dead? I hope some day they will all know what it the president unlikely though that might be. It had the the use ten days ago. For the first time, Romney was admitting that his bid to immediate impact of boosting means, to have a father, moth-win the Republican nomination Rockefeller in spot voter sur-er, or other dear ones in that see come and preparing now to for President had failed. He veys in New Hampshire, but cemetery. for President had failed. He veys in New Hampshire, but cemetery. All her good friends waiting, greet wanted to discuss with his ad- Romney personally was dis- I blame a lot of parents and smilling, for the coming that's The soul that God had tinctured visors how and when to pull out traught-more hurt than angry. I hope they will have to pay for to be, of the race in order to hurt Nevertheless, Romney sum-Richard M. Nixon's front-run-moned William Johnson, his these young vandals allowed to how the whole excited pack, and is draped in sombre ning candidacy the most and New Hampshire campaign man- roam the streets at night? I Dancing up and down and shout- black;

ences between Romney and lockefeller startegists. The first word Rockefeller got of the Romney pullout Was Wednesday morning (Feb. 28), only hours before Romney's ramatic announcement. Here was another classic failure of mmunication, so characterstic of the Republican party's noderate wing. Rockefeller backers.

hoping that Romney would withiraw once whipped by Nixon in the New Hampshire primary March 12, had not wanted their man to be forced to the surface quite this early. Thus, Rom-ney's bombshell, while dangerously disconcerting the carefullaid plans at both the White House and Nixon headquarters, was greeted only as a mixed

lessing in New York. The reason why Romney withdrew earlier than anybody dreamed possible has nothing to to with nationwide strategy and everything to do with the New lampshire campaign.

failed to reestablish himself as a credible Presidential contender by a whirlwind personal campaign in New Hampshire. His crowds were small and impassive. The necessary chemistry between candidate and crowd did not exist. Only the most dedicated Romneyites on his New Hampshire staff were not despairing. Romney began to fear a lopsided defeat March 12 would destroy all his chances o influence the nomination for

President. That was the setting at the meeting here ten days ago be-tween Romney and his advisors. He opened by asking if they hought he had any real chance o close the ground between himself and Nixon in the coming weeks. He was told that he lid not. Then, asked Romney would it not be better to pu out before a severe defeat? Such a pullout, Romney was told, would bolster his influence among moderate Republican Governors who have felt he was standing in Rockefeller's way. But there were strong reasons why he should wait until March

An early pullout, his aides said, might be interpreted as proof that Romney had been only a stalking-horse for Rockefeller or, in an alternate version, that he had been forced out of the race by an ambitious Rockefeller. In sum, they told Romney, the decision was so personal it could be only his. The clinching evidence was quick to come. A statewide poll taken by the Romney forces showed Romney with a microsscopic 11 percent of the vote. Yet another of the gaffes that have marked the political career

Open Forum "How About a Curfew?"

To the Editor. After reading and seeing the picture in The Herald I hope the

How can anyone with any de-

safe to go up to the cemetery

feller informed. At this writing, multiple go out at night for fear of be-

strategy problems haven't even ing robbed or injured. It isn't ussed. Heading the list: should Romney campaign forces even in the daytime now . I take over the pathetically think also the superintendent amateurish, bankrupt (less than \$1,000 in its treasury) Rockefeller write-in campaign here run by Prof. John Beckett of the How about a curfew in town University of New Hampshire? The tentative answer by the street at night. Romney staff is no, on grounds it would be best to minimize New Hampshire by conceding i to Nixon

But what to do in New Hampshire awaits broader questions To the Editor, of what Rockefeller plans nationally and whether, in fact, he gets into the race publicly. Even though Rockefeller's polieutenants began discreetly checking his political stock around the country two pared for the excitingly danger-ous new political vista that Rom-

Today's Quotation

has built up. The region is probably more dangerous now -Prof. Peter A. Franken, Uni- ity annually. Of this sum, about versity of Michigan physicist, \$100 million goes to phoniessaying California is overdue usually solicitors for fake charfor a major eathquake.



Simply put, Romney had

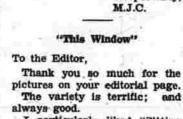
An enormous amount of stress than it was in 1905. -

weeks ago, they seem unpre- brought into your house.

ney's departure has opened.

I particularly liked "Sitting Man," by Waldemar Raemisch It's like having museums It's nice of you to open this Sincerely,

window of the world for us. Wilhelmina DeCormier PHONIES GET \$100 MILLION NEW YORK - Americans contribute \$10.6 billion to char-



to keep the vandals off



Nature Study By Sylvian Ofiara

Requiem -**Glayds** Keeney Ridolfi

There must be great rejoicing on the Golden Shore today,

help Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as ager, and national campaign have seen some on the streets ing, Gladys is coming back! But joy must reign in Heaven chairman Leonard Hall for a late at night when they should There's a heap of real sadness now that Gladys is coming What made this remarkable was that it was neither preced-Tuesday night (Feb. 27). Only the parents are, Probably in a Tuesday night (Feb. 27). Only the parents are, Probably in a morning now that Gladys has ble when a person is sfraid to

gone away; There's a voice now stilled forever that in sweetness only And whispered words of cour-

age with a faith that never should take a ride around the cemetery once in a while to see There is much of joy and laugh-

ter that we mortals here will How about a curfew in town the angels must be happ now that Gladys is coming

back. The world was getting dreary, there was too much sigh and

In this vale of mortal striving, ington and Lincoln. so God sent our Gladys down And he said: "Go down and cheer them in your good old fashioned way,

With your words of tender sweetness, but don't make your plans to stay, 'Caus e your needed up in Heav-

Just to help them with their gion Oratorical Contest. troubles, but I'll want you back again." And Gladys came and mortals

heard the music of her voice And they caught her sense of Cast your burden on the Lord, beauty and they started to rejoice:

And they leaned on her in sorrow, and they shared with her their joys, And they walked with her the pathways that they. knew as

girls and boys,

Poet's Corner

But the heavenly angels missed her, missed her tender, gentle knack Of making people happy, and

they wanted Gladys back.

lyn W. Gregar Past President of

Manchester Barracks 786 to the Veterans o World War I of the USA

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester Country Club signs Ben Roman as new pro. Lewis H. Piper, teacher a Manchester High School, speaks to Cosmopolitan Club on Wash-

10 Years Ago

General Manager Richard Martin recommends top salary of \$7.280 for town clerk. Richard Olmsted of 174 Henry St., competes ' for state en. I am lending you to them championship in American Le-

Thought for Today

and he will sustain you; he will never permit the righteous to be moved .- Psalms 55:22.

Our greatest misfortunes come to us from ourselves. -Jean Jacques Rousseau, Swiss

erty on South Rd . erty between Toomey La. be taken.

Bolton

Fava of Carter St., has been ber. initiated into the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the Town Planner John McAlmont Three Rockville High School

assistant in the psychology de-partment. She is a 1965 grad-uate of Manchester High School. uate of Manchester High School. Kindergarten Begistration Parents may register children for kindergarten at the elementary school tomorrow, Wednesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 n.m. Parents should the agenda, but McAlmont, co-the agenda for the council, said last Thursday he would ap-proach the mayor for presenta-tion of the item at topicht's paintings accepted by jury and

be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1969. The council's other co-chair. Festival. Mrs. Bosley has also man the Rev. Donald Miller of had a painting accepted at the

assessments Bulletin Board

room.

well Young, tel. 6438-981.

Public Records Warrantee Deeds

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onveyance tax, \$25.30. Dube to John and Katherine offices in there."

\$14.30. Administrator's Deed The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., administrators of the estate of Mary Ellen Carson, to Carl P. Johnson and Carl K. Johnson, property on Ridge St.

conveyance tax, \$24.20. **Quitclaim** Deed Frederick W. Young to Audrey A. Young, property on Voodside St.

Adele M. Davids against John R. Davids, property at 51 Delmont St., \$20,000. Judgment Lien

Arthur S. Audibert against Barbara L. McCarthy, property at 132 Falknor Dr., \$392.55.



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Deeds Filed Acceptance of Junior High Last Month Brings in \$128,000 for Town Warrantee deeds filed in the The town will be \$128,000 rich- needs of the Vernon

town clerk's office since the er as the result of its accept- and Ellington area, under iast week of January: Gladys L. and Marion F. Ruggles to Sinte of Connectient properties to Sinte of Connecties to Sinte of Sinte of Connecties to Sinte of Sinte of Sinte of Connecties to Sinte of Sint State of Connecticut, property day. petition at tonight's meeting of on Bolton Center Rd.; Edward The \$128,000 includes an ex- the representatives, seeking ex-

J. Holl to State of Connecticut, property on Rts. 6 and 44A; John and Emilindia Albasi to Carl E. and Leanne F. Lorent to be turned back by the Build- Center Rd. area, where sewer Carl E. and Jeanne F. Lorent-sen, property on corner of Birch Mt. and Tinker Pond Rds.; Law-rence F. Flano to Joseph A. and Alyce J. Marcello, marking data and alyce J. Marcello, marking data and alyce J. Marcello and anticipation to ward balancing the "tight borrowing of \$270,000 outstandand Alyce J. Marcello, proper-budget" adopted by the town ing on sewer bond anticipation ty in Birch Mt. Estates. last year, according to the may-notes, maturing May 4, for a

Also, Olive B. Carini to or. Frank and Marianne E. Grant expects to announce his the Talcottville area. The sewer DelVecchio, property on Rt. 6; Lawrence F. Flano to Michael J. and Rose C. Gilbert, proper-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald Lawrence D. Content of the Board of Rep-ty in Birch Mt. Estates; Herald L. Lee et al. to Irvin R. and ministration Building. to be used for site work at the

Jeanette Hainsey, property on Rt. 44A; Marshall P. and Ber-didates for the position, one of be presented. The board has nice Lovegrove to Lawrence V. which is reported to be a local agreed to pick up the tab for and Alicia B. Rampellini, prop-man. Three candidates success. site development at the park Quit claims: Avril Miller to fully completed written and oral during the sale of acreage to examinations for the post. Cavrok Manufacturing Co. copold J. and Cecile M. Drou- The candidate's name will be An ordinance calling for the in, property on Box Mt. Rd.; proposed in executive session, appropriation of an additional Olive H. Toomey to Town of during which time he hopes the \$175,000 for the construction of Bolton and Town of Bolton to board can interview the candi- the proposed 39-room elemen-Olive H. Toomey, land swap of date. Formal action will then tary school will also be pre-

and the Notch Rd. school. The mayor has been acting will be scheduled to be followed In Honorary Society as his own Director of Admin- by a referendum vote. Miss Leonora H. Fava, daugh- istration since the resignation ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario C. of Jay Etlinger in mid-Decem- Art awards have been given

national honorary society in and RPHNA President Mrs. E. students had winning entries in education, at Central Connect- Fenton Burke are expected to the scholastic art competition icut State College. Miss Fava, a junior majoring in mathematics, is a research assistant in the psychology de-

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents should tion of the item at tonight's paintings accepted by jury and

Tolland and Tolland schools' Connecticut Academy Show at Tax Review Meeting The Board of Tax Review will be in session tomorrow and Fri-day in the conference room downstairs in the Town Offices from 7 to 9 p.m. to hear com-

cussion tonight starting at 8 in Rms. 37-38 at the high school. Non-Food Sales at Parkade

its operation. The food section built. The store then expande is being expanded; the section a manufactured goods section

The name of the store will be

"They can sub-lease the space, boring blocks and attended the

lyn E. Banlaki, property at 47 Grand-Way, he said, though lifelong friend, Miss Mary Weeerfield Dr., conveyance tax, First Hartford has to approve. ber.

which sells manufactured goods was added, and the name c Way.

Art Awards Given

being remodeled and the food putting up a sign, "Grand Union," as the name of the par-

TRIO TOGETHER AGAIN cently in the same hospital.



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to area students and adults in





is being phased out.

Matthew R. and Nancy M. changed to "Grand Union" after It is this section of the 52,-Green to Clarence A. and Su- the change is completed, a store 000 square foot which is now

St., conveyance tax, An official of First Hartford store is being extended into it. Realty, owners of the building, Last week, workers were busy William J. Wylie to Leslie L. said that there will be space and Barbara A. Gemmell, left after the manufactured property on Lake St., convey- goods section moves out. It is ent store once more takes over. not definite yet what the space

Vernon F, and Josephine Y. will be used for. Herter to Donald B. Lappen, "Grand-Way has a lease there LOUISVILLE (AP) - Three property at 61-63 Summer St., until 1982," the official said. women who grew up on neigh-Raymond C. and Helen R. and want to remodel it to put same college were reunited re-

Adamy, property at 114 Del- The First Hartford Realty Mrs. Omar Tatum and Mrs. St., conveyance tax, official said First' Hartford David Keller were there for the Andrew H. and Erika E. partment store there.". What Attending them both for blood Wayland to Tibor J. and Eve- happens to the space is up to tests was none other than their

would like to see "another de- births of their first children.



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C of C Backs Sewer Plan.

Cites Federal Contribution

The Manchester Chamber of grants would be lost if Manches-

commerce Board of Directors ter does not move ahead with

port of town officials and those over the past several months.

of the 8th District. At its Feb. The Chamber is now organizing

23 meeting, the district Board with the cooperation of the Town of Directors agreed to post- officials a public relations cam-

pone its request for extension paign to explain the secondary

of district boundaries, because treatment and the northeast in-

it was felt that pressing the re-quest might jeopardize chances of Manchester. Robert H.

The total construction cost explained. "This is one of the

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McCarthy Backers Decide Primary Issue Wednesday

tration's Vietnam policies. He said that he and Piepler The Democratic Town Com- have agreed that, before he mittee, by a voice vote last (Cummings) is consulted on Tuesday, with several "nay" the mechanics of a primary, the votes sounded, elected a 13 McCarthy-for-President Com-

Manchester supporters of Son. ping Pariade offices of Lessenr, Eugene McCarthy have been in vited by letter to a meeting Wednesday of the local McCar. Atty. Sanford Plepler is the chairman of the Manchester Mc Carthy-for-President Committo help decide whether to force tee Atty. George Lessner is a to the Democratic State Con-vention. Ted Cummings said today that Sen. McCarthy of Minnesota is he will not be at the Wednesan announced candidate for the day meeting and that the an-Democratic nomination for pres- nouncement by letter that he ident. He opposes the adminis- will attend, is incorrect.

member delegation to the state mittee first must decide whethconvention. The delegates, al- er it will or will not run an op-though party-endorsed, will go position slate of delegates. The Rev. J. Roland Palangio for the Interceptor and second- most important items to come. though party-endorsed, will go position slate of delegates. The Rev. J. Roland Palangio ary treatment plant to the before the voters of Manches-to the June convention uncom- Should Wednesday's decision of East Windsor will be guest Town of Manchester is \$1,100, ter in years. It is of paramount be for a primary, the commit- speaker at a meeting of Cen- 000. The Town is eligible to re- importance that it be approved While all of the 13 are party- tee must submit a petition to ter and Second Congregation- ceive various state and federal on April 30 and we will do everyendorsed and none have backed the town clerk no later than al Churches Thursday night in grants toward the total proj. thing possible to assure a favor-McCarthy publicly, it is be March 19. The petition would Woodmark Well of Churches Thursday night in grants toward the total proj. this possible to assure a favorleved that several are favor- need the signature of five per Church. His topic will be "The northeast interceptor and the able to the Minnesota senator's cent (about 440) of Manches- Church In The World." views. Wednesday's meeting of Mc-Carthy backers will be at 8 cost the town an estimated \$2,-Carthy backers will be at 8 cost

Press Congress for Action came to his present post in 1963 recommendations of the Clean from Park Place Congrega- Water Task Force which were

Continued from Page One)

committed themselves to travel- tion's priorities. lementation of the recommen. kins said.

closed in the summary report triggered riots in their cities. released Thursday night. The "There must be massive full report also included propos- spending on the part of the fed-

to \$1.60 an hour only last month. wark.

come. The commission said Newark." this "would involve substantial-ly greater federal expenditures Cleveland said cities are turning ed in this country."

But unless steps are taken.

ed," it said, "white retaliation lems. would follow. This spiral could "I'd have to put my priorities quite conceivably lead to a kind at home," Stokes said. "You WELDON DRUG CO. d urban apartheid with semi- have got to take care of home martial law in many major cit- first." es, enforced residence of Lindsay also urged "a reoarticularly Negroes." rip the cost of taking positive borders." ealist action which the Con- Milwaukee Mayor Henry W gress has got to do."

other commission members need something that parallels a

participating in NBC's "Meet tom."

ger and the frustration and the underfinanced." iate that exists." Sen. Fred R. Harris, another domestic problems, McCarthy panel member, agreed and sin- said, "if we persist in wasting gled out the civil rights bill now manpower, money and moral stalled in the Senate. "It doesn't energy in the war in Vietnam." cost anything to pass an open-housing law," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

"This is not a question of leg-islation or of money, but of will," Harris said. But h conceded that if Congress were ready to supply the money need-ed to meet urban problems 'there wouldn't have been a great deal of need for our comnission. It would have already been done."

A third panel member, Roy

NAME

report, Sen. Edward W. Wilkins, executive director of years. Before that he was pas- legislation has been adopted, the Brooke, R-Mass., told newsmen Advancement of Colored Peo- al Church, Westerly, R.I. for ards and "teeth" to require he and other members have ple, urged a shuffling of the na- five years.

The six mayors contended in the department of philosophy ter has reserved certain federal The gist of the commission's they lack the resources to cope at the University of Denver, and state grants and these ommendations were dis- with the conditions that have

eral government and on the part NEW DELHI - While the av--Another hike in the federal of state governments," said erage buying power of the poor-

nvestment credit to give indus- city backrupt trying to meet the at an average level of only 50 try a tax incentive to locate new problems in our community," cents a day. This is what is plans in poverty areas and train Addonizio added. "... Unless meant when India is described memployed slum residents. the federal government and as poverty-ridden from top t -Starting a system of govern- state government steps in and bottom. -Starting a system of govern-ment income supplements for any person-employed or job-less-who exists on substandard kind of a future for the City of

toward the federal government "because that's where the monthe report warned there will be ey is." He contended Congress a seriously greater probability and to a lesser degree the adof major disorders, worse, pos. ministration "has consistently of major disorders, worse, pos-sibly, than those already experi-vietnam war'' to explain the "If large-scale violence result- lack of funds for domestic prob-

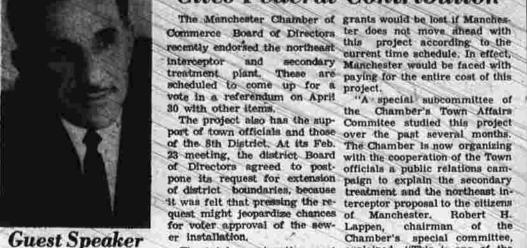
Negroes in segregated areas, rientation of our priorities," and a drastic reduction in perso- saying "the sickness of our citel freedom of all Americans, ies is as much an important rticularly Negroes." part of our foreign policy as are Lindsay put it this way: "The events that happen beyond our

Maier called for better coordi-While Lindsay was appearing nation of slum programs. "If we on CBS' "Face the Nation" ra- look upon this as a war against lio-television program, three the ghetto," he said, "I think we were being interviewed on Joint Chiefs of Staff, starting at -ABC' s "Issues and Answers" the top and some modes of coorand a half-dozen mayors were dination going down to the bot-

In a speech at Dartmouth Col-The commission chairman, lege as he campaigned in New Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, Hampshire's presidential prisaid one step the nation can mary, McCarthy said President take-"just treat people as peo- Johnson's budget "was nothing ple, forgetting the color of their more than a signal of surrender, kin"-will "not cost one cent" a sign of abandonment. Every yet will "remove a lot of the an- major need of this nation was

The nation cannot solve its

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Woodruff Hall of Center ect cost which is \$4,800,000. The able vote."

ing the Center Church office. Union Pond, a chamber official The Rev. Mr. Palangio, min- said

Riot Panel, Big-City Mayors ister of men and missions of A relitive Connecticut Conference of ed: ister of men and missions of A release from the C of C statthe United Church of Christ, "The Chamber supported the tional Church, Pawtucket, R.I., adopted by the state legislature where he was pastor for five at the last session. Since this their enforcement. Therefore,

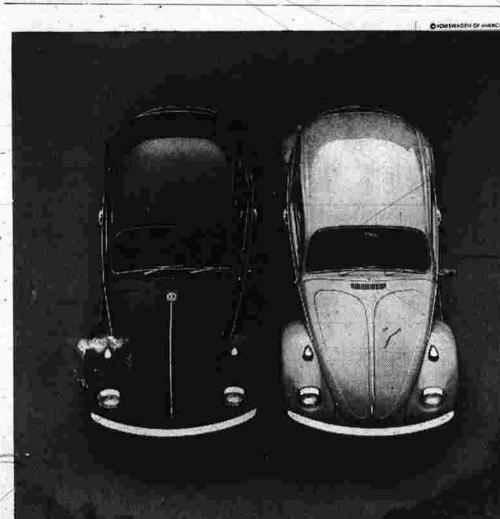
He is a graduate of the Uni- Manchester is facing an edict ing around the country "to give "I would rather be safe on the versity of Denver, Colo., and from the state that secondary mide dissemination of our views streets of New York than to mif School of Theology, Den- treatment facilities must be proand to do all we can for the im. make a trip to the moon," Wil. ver. He was a professor of vided or the state is in a position speech and dramatics at Iowa to construct these facilities and Wesleyan University and served charge the town. Also, Manches-

ninimum wage, which climbed Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Ne- est 10 per cent of India's popu--Broadening the 7 per cent "I have practically spent our day, the richest 5 per cent are

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Tolland Green as War Memorial Site

other community leaders non Elementary School. The incident began when present. The Boys League officials will The monument, a long-await- meet tomorrow night at 8 at the ---ed goal of the Veteran's group, United Congregational Church.

three main branches of the arm-ed services. The front of the monument would carry the in-scription "for God and Country." The Board of Selectmen will The Board of Selectmen will in everlasting gratitude for meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in those who fought and served to the Town Hall. keep us free".

The monument is envisioned tomorrow night at 8 at the home by the VFW as a community of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaBonte, project, involving the various in Merrow.

structed to report back to a grounds of "unsuitability." special meeting of the VFW on April 21. Appointed to study the Walter Beaton, originator of man Ernest Vik, and a rep- school in favor of studying the Historical Society and from the existing schools, is primarily, Tolland Junior Woman's Club, concerned with the effect of an

the VEW use of the Society's ment of the town. flagpole and flag for its serv- An article in Saturday's ices until the organization can Herald inadvertently left out th erect its memorial. word "industrial". The VFW had proposed locat-

of the Green between the library Tolland correspondent and the State Jall. Members feel the central location on the Green would permit anyone passing through town the opportunity to see it and contemplate its meaning. The memorial would honor all Tolland veterans of wars from Five minor accidents occur-The values of having the mon- Rodney A. Gilbert, 19, North

cluding former Selectman Rd. near Spencer St. at 1:20 Frank Kalas.

with the balance placed in a ton, 18, of 12 Doane St. fund to assure the continued Linda J. Brown, 21 Fairview Chamber of Commerce Vice lice said. President Richard Rose has Cecelia H. Henderson, 20

the drive.

site is determined. The Bulletin Board The History Book Committee of the Tolland Historical So-Tolland These E. Landers, 45, of 501 Tolland These E. Landers, 45, of 501 Tolland These E. Landers, 45, of 501

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would have a polished granite Volunteers willing to assist with base, topped with a 40-foot flag- this summer's program are urg-The monument would be en-The executive board of the graved on three sides with the Tolland Junior, Womans Club

The Tolland Grange will meet

town organizations. Representa-tives of many of these clubs The State Liquor Commission were on hand at yesterday's has denied an application for a A special site committee was liquor permit, for a proposed formed to determine the best Merrow Rd .at the Goose Lane place for the location of the me- and Rhodes Rd. intersection. morial. The committee was in The permit was denied on the

Correction situation were VFW Post Com- the petition to stop further mander Bud Goetz, First Select- action on the proposed middle resentative from the Tolland practicality of adding on to the Proposed Site increased mill rate on the The Historical Society offered growth and industrial develop-

word "industrial". ing the memorial on the portion Manchester Evening Herald Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Minor Crashes

Occur Saturday

Vietnam. No names would be red on Manchester streets Satnscribed on the monument. urday, with no injuries listed.

ument located at the schools, where the children would be constantly reminded of the me-morial, were advocated by the Historical Society representa- by George Przychoden, 48, of tives and several others, in- 364 Oakland St. on Hillstown

a.m. ident Fred G. Copeland, 26, of 95 of Schools Robert Brairton as Deming St. was issued a writpledging the schools co-opera-tion in maintaining and raising right of way at an intersection, and lowering the flag if the me-after a collision on Center St. norial is located at one of the near Henderson Rd. at 8:36 a.m. Copeland was making a left The cost of the proposed me-morial is about \$3,000, includ-ing the cost of the memorial by a car driven by Kevin Bar-

maintenance of the monument. St., received a verbal warning Quartermaster Raymond St. at 11:40 a.m., after she drove Louis foresees a community ef- her car into a car driven by fort directed fund drive direct. Francis Rittlinger, Vernon, ed with the assistance of var- while taking a turn from Main

agreed to serve as treasurer of Packard St., told police her car suffered hit and run damage The drive will begin once the while parked at Manchester Me-

clety will meet tonight at 7 in ing sign on Adams St. near Hil-United Congregational llard St. at noon Saturday when his brakes failed. Landers Church office, The Planning and Zoning steered right when the failure Commission will hold a public occurred and gradually brought hearing tonight at 8 to hear an the sedan to a stop. It was tow-application for a zone change ed to a garage with minor dam-for property owned by David ages.

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dy, both of Sarasota, Fla. France.

Vernon

Democrats to Name Choice For Acting Postmaster Post

Vernon Democrats are expect-ed to nominate at least one per-Schaeffer, 36 Burke Rd.; Ger-tirst Tuesday and third Before their retirement in the sessions, held on the Before their retirement in ed to nominate at least one per-son to serve as acting post mas. ter for Vernon, Democratic Town Committee Chairman Leo Town Committee Chairman Leo Flaherty announced last night. The town committee Chairman Leo Flaherty announced last night. The town committee Chairman Leo Flaherty announced last night. The town committee Chairman Leo Dr.; Richard Schimpff, 15 Da-Subject within the board's and six grandchildren. Mer Berret Internet Five The town committee may vis Ave. come up with several recom-mendations for the post. Flaher-to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamty said he had no idea at pre-sent who would be recommend-and Mrs. Melvyn Nivison, El-

ed. The meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Town Hall will be primarily concerned with the se-lection of delegates to the vari-ous political conventions this summer and appointing a full slate of 75 members to the Town Committee Committee.

to the public, as are all town committee meetings, Flaherty explained.

Republicans are scheduled to select their dele- BOSTON - Communications es, own the building they occugates and Town Com- satellites now operate within two py next to the service station. mittee members in open cau- frequency bands: 3,700-4,200 and The station is across Bissell St. cus Thursday night at 8 in the 5,725-6,225 megacycles per from the State Theatre and was

er, Second District Coordinator throughs that could permit for the McCarthy for President operation on exclusive satellite committee, will speak at tohind bands above 11,000 megacycles GUATEMALA —Bahanas, no per second. This achievement longer are shipped on the stalk, would free important lower fre- The best method nowadays is after the delegates and Town quencies for ground communi- to pack selected bananas in pa-Committee members are select. cations. ed and the regular business of the meeting is completed, ac- ---cording to the committee chair-

The Vernon delegates to the conventions traditionally attend on an uncommitted basis, Flah erty maintained. Those sent t the state convention are usually the hardest party workers and most prominent office holders. Whether they support Presi-dent Johnson or Senator Mc-Carthy will not be the reason for their selection, he em-

Some local support for Mc-Carthy is evident, and a memapproached Flaherty ask ing about the local support for he senator. "I am not opposed to any lo

oal dialogue between McCarthy and Johnson supporters," Flah-erty explained. "The delegates will be uncommitted and anyone who wants to talk with them can do so." Vernon Democrats are allotted six delegates to each of the various conventions, Flaherty and State Rep. Gerald Allen

are expected to be among the six delegates appointed to the tate convention. Rockville Hospital Notes. Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 am. in all areas except maernity where they are 2 to 4

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

half century ago, five Man- Miss Myrtle Turkington, who Last May the two women re- sion of the Salvation Army chester young people left town retired in 1954, and Miss ceived awards at a lunchcon Home and Hospital, Boston, and to enter officer training in the Florence Turkington, who retir- honoring their service in the Sal- entered the William Booth Me-Salvation Army. Saturday night, ed in 1959, are cousins and were vation/Army. three members of the group acclaimed during World War I At the time of her retirement, in 1921, graduating from its were feted at a 50th anniversary for their service as "doughnut Maj. Turkington was in charge School of Nursing in 1924. party at the home of Mr. and girls" overseas. Their two years of the Welfare Department at She was appointed supervis-Mrs. E. J. McCabe of 115 Rus- of service with the 26th Division the Salvation Army Divisional or after graduation and served sell St. They are, left to right, and the Army of Occupation at- Headquarters in Hartford. She in this capacity, and as assist-Sr. Maj. (ret.) Myrtle Turking- tracted nationwide attention and also served in hospital or wel- ant supervisor of nurses at ton of 115 Russell St.; Mrs. Brig. was the start of distinguished fare work in Louisville, Ky., Booth Memorial Hospital, New (ret.) Harold Bevan of 71 careers in the Salvation Army Montpelier, Vt., and Boston and Vork City. She organized the Charter Oak St, and Col. (ret.) for both the women. They start-Malden, Mass. York City. She organized the hospital department and medi-Florence Turkington of 41 Char- ed as rookles in 1917, and broke When she returned to this cal staff of a new Salvation Arter Oak St. off their training at the Salva- country from overseas, Col. my Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. The other two members of the tion Army Training College, Turkington entered the Wom- In 1931, Col. Turkington was group are Mrs. Walter B. Per- New York City, to do canteen en's Social Service Department appointed to an administrative rett and Maj. (ret.) William Ad- work for the U. S. Army in of the Salvation Army. She capacity in the hospital division

Comment Session

Gas Station

Johnson and the owner of the photo by Pinto). Breakthrough Needed drugstore next door to John-son's Paint Store, Nathan Moscus Thursday night at 8 in the 5,725-6,225 megacycles per from the State Theatre and Town Hall. Gerald E. Anderson of Andov- 'looking for technical break-

Stalk Left Behind Committee, will speak at tomor- bands above 11,000 megacycles GUATEMALA -Bananas, no perboard boxes.

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morial Hospital, Covington, Ky., worked in the children's divi- of the Women's Social Service Department, and made head of the Eastern Territory in 1943. Mrs. Bevan, the former Ber-

tha Wilkinson of Manchester. The Board of Directors married Harold Bevan in 1923 will conduct its semi-month- while he was commanding ofy comment session tomor- ficer of the Greenfield, Mass. row, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing ficer of the Bridgeport Corps.

Mrs. Perrett, the former Eva Platt of Manchester, and her husband were former Salvation Army officers in Boston and New London. They moved to Sarasota about four years ago Sarasota about four years ago: They have a daughter, Mrs. Mi-chael Orfitelli, and two sons, G. Alton Perrett and Walter B. Perrett Jr., all of Manchester,



birds and higher mammals have only one make, such as the Chimpanzee, which usually takes a lifelong "spouse." Edward Westermarck gathered, evidence which indicates that in earliest prehistoric societies, possibly before the tradition of capturing a wife, marriage was by mutual consent, with man the wooer and the female playing the decisive role by either rejection or acceptance. Well, we just report the findings as we read

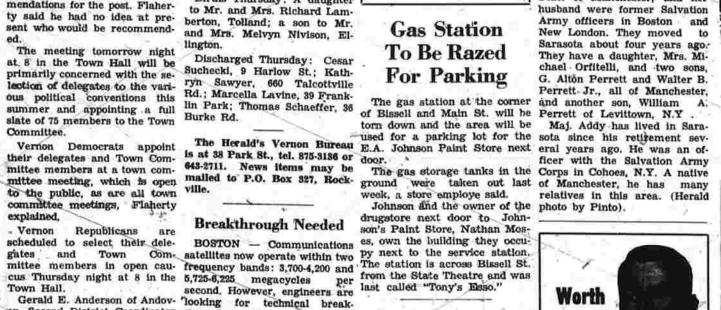
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a plan for them in their budg-ets. Area town dues range from the offices of the town clerk New voters may sign up autonomy continued in the Re- The regional federation as a Area town dues range from high of \$2,500 in Manchester to a low of \$400 for Andover and registrars of voters. high of \$2,600 for Andover to be a low of \$300 for Andover and for Bolton. The dues are based on each town's area, 1960 population and the latest published net grand list as percentages of regional totals. The amounts will not be official until adopted at CRPA's next meeting, March 21. Manchester's \$2,520 repre-; sents a \$120 increase over last year's basic appropriation. Tol-land's assessment was reduced from \$960 last year to \$920 this year. Other area towns reyear. Other area towns re-mained the same including Ver-non \$1,120; South Windsor \$1,-200; Ellington \$960; and Glas-it tonbury \$1,480. Middle Tpke.; Gloria Opalach, a detailed portrait of a region", Bailey was reported as saying. The double assessment levied assessment levied last year for the 1967-68 fiscal year will not be required, ac-cording to CRPA Planning Di-rector Robert Brown. The extra assessment was the content of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent of the intervent of the report, which was several intervent of the intervent The extra assessment was Thompsonville; Mrs. Beverly tonomy over some of the func-levied as insurance to finance Jacobsen and daughter, Dun-tions of town government, and water and sewer planning caster Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Don-for not moving far enough inte study for the 29 member towns, na Feir and daughter, Wonder- the social problems of the city. in the event the state had not view Dr., Rockville. Time does not allow for the agreed to provide the necessary DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: "organic evolution" recom

 funds.
 The legislature acted favor-ably on the item, however, elim-inating the need for the double assessment.
 Robert Adams, Irene Rd., Ver-mon; Mrs. Lucinda Clark, Bailey was quoted.
 mended in the CRPA report, Bailey was quoted.

 Inating the need for the double assessment.
 Storrs; Joanne Wohlgemuth, 27 Hendee Rd.; Dale Goldstein, ghetto area and needs immed-corinne Dr., Tolland; Mrs. Madeline Peterson, East Hart-ford; Marcia Mitchell, 4 Durkin
 The Negro is locked into the autonomy becomes the enemy of the needs of the peo-enemy of the needs of the peo-ther the the peo-the the peother the peo-the the peother the peother the peother the peother the peother the the peother the peother the peother the peother the peother the peother the the peother the peoth Robert Adams, Irene Rd., Ver- mended in the CRPA report Hospital Notes St.; James Ridyard, 20 North- ple at times like this", he claim field St.; Stanley Belske, 589 Sul- ed. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. livan Ave., South Windsor; Mrs. "If local government is close in all areas excepting mater. Phyllis Pack, Glastonbury. nity where they are 2:30 to 4 Also, Mrs. Mary Pitney, 30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and pri-vate rooms where they are Adams, 110 Lake Rd., Andover; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are Philip Robertson, 452 Adams FALSE TEETH

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 Also, Mrs. Effic O'Connor,
 Also, Mrs. Effic O'Connor,

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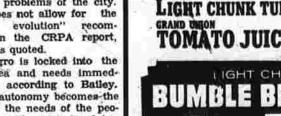
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he said, advocating federal i On Autonomy state control over the problem of the Negroes. The regional federation prosion will be held Wednesday Criticized posed as an eventuality CRPA does not go far enou The Capitol Region Plan- Eligible applicants must be ning Agency (CRPA) has re. at least 21 years of age, resi-leased the preliminary esti- dents of Manchester for at

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968



OSE ON POINT-Rebound bounced off the shoulder of Tom Sanders (16) o Boston into the hands of Chet Walker (25) of Philadelphia. Ball appears up against latter's nose. Arms tangled at left belong to Lucious Jackson (54) of 76ers and Larry Siegfried of Celtics. (AP Photofax)

76ers Breath Easier After Beating Celts

ed a little easier today en route to a third straight Eastern Division champion-ship in their National Bas-ketball Association rivalry with the Boston Celtics with the Boston Celtics. to go."

128, Detroit drubbed Chicago drives of Greer and Wally fourth-place Royals 1½ games Abraitis averaged 140.1 with a 134-123, Los Angeles took Balti- Jones. Abraitis averaged 140.1 with a 134-123, Los Angeles took Balti- Jones. more 121-114 and St. Louis With both teams aiming for a Baltimore in fifth place in the his six games. Mrs. Irish, who dged San Diego 106-104.

Association Sunday, Fittsburgh as fifth and agent to the last 17. whipped K entucky 110-99, 11 games and 15th in the last 17. Minnesota defeated New Jersey The 76ers boosted their lead 31 points. Rod Thorn lead Seat-tive members of the Man-123-115. New Orleans downed over the Celtics to 51/2 games the with 22.

Coach Alex Hannum said after Referees Norm Drucker and the foul-filled duel with the Cel-tics. "This had to. We've been cluding three technicals, in the rising to the occasion." Club, and the foul-filled duel with the Cel-rising to the occasion." Club at the title. The second is set for Mon-day, March 25 with the writ-ten exams to follow.

Island College, 74-58.

of Rhode Island.

The 76ers beat a Boston psych The Celtics were up for the tempers last in the game. Then Art Johnson, Rit Alkas, last The Celtics were up for the tempers last in the game. Then and a Garden hex while defeat-ing the Celtics 133-127 and tak-ing a big stride toward the title surgery philadelphia a fourth huge banner— Philadelphia straight garden loss and taking 76ers, World Champions — and solution a 5-2 season advantage over the a brawl erupted in promenade Women's Division were Kitty a 5-2 season advantage over the a brawl erupted in promenade In other NBA action Sunday, 76ers were dashed by the out- and box seats. Cincinnati topped Seattle 138- side shooting and penetrating. Cincinnati's victory kept the Irish and Mary Scata:

showdown in the Eastern play- Eastern Division. 133-107, Los Angeles outlasted can win in Boston, where they pro-career high, sparked the Seattle 127-121 and San Francis- managed just four victories in Royals' victory. Cincinnati led co beat Baltimore 117-109 Satur- 20 previous regular season vis- 66-65 at halftime, but Dierking

Houston 103-89, Denver whipped and reduced their magic num- Detroit rolled to its victory be- necticut Board of Approved

ple more cementing the win aft-

Tourney-Bound Quintets Win

UConn, Harvard Surprise

With Basketball Triumphs

The University of Bridgeport Then UConn's Tim Smith sank

The Unievrsity of Connecticut, "er Rhode Island muffed two

In other games of the Nutmeg record in the league behind

circuit, Harvard startled Yale leaders Rhode Island and Mass-

Fairleigh Dickinson's Madison, lost only two games.

The lead changed hands twice. Arena

with a 98-89 win over Yale; achusetts, each of whom have

Philadelphia 76ers breath-ed a little easier today en The pressure was on them. Ing 50.5 per cent, cashed 41 of 60 ton at 729 and Jerry Smith at free throws, Greer connecting 696.

foul route after an outbrust of

New York trounced Detroit off finals, the 76ers proved they Connie Dierking's 41 points, a eraged 133.4 for her six games. Tony Marinell day. In the American Basketball Association Sunday, Pittsburgh a's fifth straight, 10th in the last third period and Seattle never

Anaheim 126-114 and Denver ber to seven. Any combination hind the double-figure scoring of Umpires will be held tonight bombed Oakland 115-95. of seven Philadelphia victories six players. Dave Bing led the at 7:50 at the Army & Navy "Barring injuries, we're in and Boston defeats will give the parade with 34 points, followed Club.

rugged game before a national nine-point deficit in the third rising to the occasion." rugged game before a national with Hal Greer hitting for 43 television audience and a Gar-points, the 76ers built a 21-point den crowd of 14,692, the largest lead midway through the fourth pro basketball turnout in Boston history. The Garden recently added seats, doing away with the familiar 13,909 capacity.

> for Baltimore. A foul shot and basket by Bill Bridges broke a 102-102 tie and Ohl scored 27 points for St

for San Diego. Eastern Division and New Haven College adver- a 20-foot jumper to even the tised their hopes of success in score at 58-58 with just more Philadel.

48 21 .696 - Denver

35 35 .500 13½ Houston

27 41 .397 2035 Anaheim

Falling by the wayside, but not without giving it a

46 25 .648 3 Dallas

upcoming basketball tourna- than a minute remaining. Boston ment play with easy weekend Captain Bill Corley capped an New York ctories. Bridgeport whipped outstanding season with four Cincinnati Fairleigh Dickinson 70-57, and straight foul shots, two putting Detroit New Haven overwhelmed Rhode the Huskies in front and a cou- Baltimore Western Division although out of the running for chances at tying the game. St. Louis 51 24 .680

Yankee Conference title, Jack Melen, a junior, led Los Angeles 44 27 .620 pressed to one of the weekend's UConn with 23 points, followed San Fran. 42 32 .568 81/2 surprise finishes with a 62-58 up- by Corley with 17. The Huskies Chicago 24 47 .338 25 set of league-leading University finish with an 11-13 over-all rec- Seattle ord but own a respectable 7-3 San Diego 15 58 .205 35

> ABA Eastern Division W L Pct. G.B. N. Orleans 42 25 .627

N.J., branch mauled Bridgeport Harvard outscored and outre. Pittsburgh 118-70; Fairfield defeated As- bounded visiting Yale. But it Minnesota sumption 74-61; and Brandeis was the Crimson's 62 points in Indiana racked up a 102-89 victory over the second half that really up. New Jersey 32 37 .464 16 Oakland Kentucky

the Coast Guard Academy. set the Bulldogs. Bridgeport's win gave the Playing their best game of Purple Knights a respectable the season, which produced only season's record of 18-7 and sus- three Ivy victories in thirteen season's record of 18-7 and sus-tained a high spirit which the starts, Harvard hit on 59.3 per team hopes to carry this week cent of its field shots. Four Central Catholic to NCAA College Division tour- Crimson players scored in dou-

to NCAA College Division tour-nament play in Worcester, Mass. Gary Baum led the way with season with a 15-9 record, in-divided a set league campaign. 24 points as the hosts capital- cluding a 8-6 league campaign. ized on a 10-point scoring spurt Rick Stoner topped the Eli scor-at the end of the first half. The ing list with 22 points, followed losers from New Jersey could by captain Ed Goldstone with great fight, Ellington High's Knights were eliminated

by powerful Central Catholic High of Norwalk last Satmuster an individual high of 21. only 11 points while dropping Brandeis' 102-89 victory over urday night in a Class M CIAC Basketball Tournament their 11th game in 21 tries. the Coast Guard marked the playdown game by a 90-57 New Haven earned a berth in end of play for both teams. The count at Cheshire. NAIA District 32 competition winner's Tom Haggerty and Diminutive Timmy Quinn, most unstoppable. with its win. The 74-58 playoff high-scoring Dave DuBois of the who shouldred the bulk of the Entering the final eight minwith its win. The rease payor ingrets dueled for individual Knights' offense all season in utes of play. Central clung to a 60-43 edge and gradually intral Connecticut Conference creased it before the final buz ven against Salem State, the on top 30 points to 27.

New England State College The win gave the Judges an crown, couldn't do it all alone. creased it before the final buz-champion, in an opening-round 11-10 record and their first win- He tossed in 28 points, hitting Summary. game of the NAIA playoffs Tues- ning campaign in six years, The eight hoops and converting 10 Gadets finished at 9-13. charity tires, but it wasn't The UConn-Rhode Island game Fairfield moved quickly to a enough.

tory. The solid play of the hosts the floor in his scoring output, Ryan season. tory. The solid play of the hosts the floor in his scoring output. The Huskies, aided in the first showed clearly in the statistics, Teammates Steve Connally (19) half by a cold 21 per cent shoot- with Fairfield outrebounding the and Mark Spencer (11) also ing performance by Rhode Is- losers 73-40. Frank Magaletta made their presence felt in enjoyed a 38-17 lead at had 22 points for the winners. a well-balanced scoring attack. Quinn Bernie That margin, however, Fairfield, now 16-9, will wrap Norwalk was out front at the slowly eroded as the visitors up its season Tuesday night period, 16-14, and went into the Zalme

up and took over at against undefeated St. Bona- dressing room at intermission Carpenter venture at the New Haven nursing a three-point bulge, 35- Emery

In Town Duckpin Bowling Action

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Charles Whelar

Walt Arcand

Fred Poudrier

Ted Lawrence

Larry Bates

John Mack

Bill Pagani

Mike Agnes

Nick Nicola

Bill Legault

Al Pirkey

Charles Gardell

Ed Bujaucius

Fred Oakes

Wes Vancour

John Aceto

Barry Bemis Joe Muccio

Jerry Smith

John Dyment

Dave Saunders

Don Flavell

Dick Krinjak

Don Logan

Elliott Fish

Ed Tomkiel

Paul Ford

Joe Scata

John Ortolani

Bill McMullan

Harry Buckminste

Truman Schlehofer

Leonard Anderson

WOMEN'S QUALIFIERS

Last Year's Champ

Florence Johnson

130 128 114 110 116

NON-QUALIFIERS

Rolane Irish

8. Mary Scata

Dolly Gaston

39 29 .574 3½ Agnes Claughsey

171 122 122 126 122

123 143 140 98 106 108

2. Jeanne Irish

. Kitty Sibrinsz

Ed Doucette Sr.

Bill Thurston

Bob Molumphy

Bill MacMuller

Bert Davis

Mike Denhup

Howard Hampton

Bill Sheekey

Jim Bell

Veterans Vic Abraitis and Jeanne Irish led the **Pin Scores** qualifiers into elimination play this Saturday in the MEN'S QUALIFTERS nnual Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Bowling 1. George Cochran Tournaments at the Holiday Last Year's chap Last Year's champ anes. Abraitis paced a field of 2. Vic Abraitis

55 with a six-game score of \$41. 155 133 126 135 167 125 841 Mrs. Irish led 24 women with a 3. Henry Frey ix-game total of 802. The top 15 male scorers will 4. Pat Longo bin defending champion George 125 111 156 124 133 166 815 bochran, who was exempt from 5. Pete Plusniey the qualifying round, in further 101 179 102 101 143 118 804 play on Saturday. The same 6. Andy Lamoureaux holds true in the Women's Di-122 147 134 153 119 124 799 vision, with the top seven roll. 7. Ray Aramini ers, plus defending champion at Annulli, advancing - into 8. Roland Irish ampionship play.

Elimination matches are slat- 9. Rocco Lupacchio 1 Saturday at 12:30 for the 154 139 128 109 148 men with quarterfinals at 3 and 10. Ernest Oakman semifinals at 7, all the same 133 128 132 121 135 day. The women will roll Sat- 11. Ronald Badstuebnet urday at 3 in the quarterfinals 135 115 151 103 121 156 with the semifinals at 7 the 12. Joe Rossetto same night. All matches will be 135 138 113 125 147 12 best of five games. 13. Art Johnson Finals in both divisions are 112 100 136 165 106 1

set for Sunday afternoon at 14. Rit Alkas :30, best of seven matches. 120 130 134 119 141 126 770 It was a bad day for former 15. Dom DeDominicis champions. Failing to qualify 119 98 142 119 141 148 767 in the Men's Division were Lar- 16, John Rieder ry Bates, a three-time winner, 152 125 150 106 at 726; Charlie Whelan, a twoime winner, at 751, just missing by two pins; Howard Hamp-

Ron Badsteubner, Joe Rossetto,-Sibrinsz, Dolores Smith, Flo Niles, Flo Johnson, Rolane

Umpire Clinic

First of two pre-season chester Chapter of the Con-

"Any time we go against the the familiar 13,909 capacity. Celtics, we know it's going to be The 76ers, who had a 46-45 Clark 25. Earl Monroe scored 24 18 at- the Army & Navy

at the weekly skeet shoot held W L Pct. GB by the Manchester Sportsmen's 1. Pat Annulli 53 17 .757 - Assn. at the club's North Cov-48 23 .676 51/2 entry site. Only 40 shooters 38 35 .521 161/2 were on hand to compete with

34 39 .466 201/2 John Jensen and Gil Pepin 32 40 .444 22 tailying the highest scores at 32 41 .438 221/2 22 hits each. 4. Dolores Smith Other leading shooters were Ken Gero 20, Roland Daigle 17-5. Flo Niles 19, Bill Dow 17-18 and Bill

Byrnes 17. Once again the warming house with hot coffee and re-20 50 .286 28½ freshments was a popular spot. Summary:

Western Division

was all Norwalk with Reed al-

Summary:

Totals

32. However, the second half

Central Catholic

Ellington (5

36 29 .554 5

25 44 .362 18

23 46 .333 20

22 43 .338 19

Anne Fidler **Reggie Gburski** Helene Dey Tina Mikolowsky Olive Rossetto Joan Colby Mary Bonham

PAIRINGS Annulli vs. Scata Smith vs. Niles Sibrinsz vs. Johnson Irish vs. Irish Quarterfinals Saturday at

Bowling

SPOUSES -Bernie Pardi 170-370, Gloria Darling 1323-40, Kay Fountain 139, Bob Willette 364, F.Pts. Fred Oakes 356.

> MERCANTILE - Bill Faber 170-148-141-459, John Aceto 147-397, Leo Foglia 147-164-436, Stan Mirucki 136-389, Ed Slowik 155-410, Bob Woodbridge 137-359, Hank Michaud 141-388, Roy Mc-Guire 160-406, Dave Krinjak 145, Angle Pontillo 167-423, Russ Bender 136-366, Ken Montie 370, Bill Garrison 851, George Me-Combe 379, Frahis Bulanti 363,

Jerry Clarke 361, Bill Legeult



Indians, Eagles, Bobcats **In Tournament Pairings**

725 night at Hamden in the A Divi- west. 714 B play.

Hartford at 8.

when hit by a pitch last Aug. 18. August, has a warning for 653 don't throw at him.

Niles, Pelletier in Money the pitchers aren't, going to prove anything by throwing at 634 631 At Eastern Duckpin Classic "I usually get up and hit the 522 ball hard some place. But no

here a week ago.

Shpak, Ansonia, 1727; Sandy totaling \$6,670. 147 117 141 125 102 136 768 100 109 135 135 129 106 714 108 138 -89 127 118 132 71 99 140 129 91 125 126 710

TO MARKE STA





Three members of the Ro and Irish household have qualified for further play in the annual Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Jeanne Irish, the lady of the house, led 24 women in the qualifying round with an Roland Irish was eighth best among the men contes

Daughter Rolane finishe seventh among the fairer set Mother and daughter will meet face to face in a quar terfinal match Saturday at the Holiday Lanes.

Games Slated Tuesday and Wednesday Night

week, some interesting contests. Phil

sion while on that same night Class B quarterfinals lists the Hyde can be expected to star o Coach Charlie Sharos and his winner of the Guliford-South his 'old reliables' Tim Coughlin, South Windsor High Bobcats Windsor game meeting the Dick Cobb, Dale Ostrout, Ben 719 take on top-ranked Guilford winner of the Middletown vs. Grzyb and Ray Kelly. Tis High at Kennedy High in Water- Wilcox Tech contest at a Coach Don Burns' Eagles are 716 bury in the first round of Class regional site still pending. ranked third, while New Canaan However, the Manchester terfinals for the Double L sor things are different as the 709 High Indians have until Wednes- schools in which Bridgeport Cen- Bobcats find themselves rated 706 day night to prepare an attack trai faces the winner of the Man- 18th and the Guilford quintet is

704 to meet New Britain High at chester-New Britain clash. This right on top at No. 1. Hartford at 8. CCSC in New Britain. dians that we Moving to the end of the In the regular season, Coach New Britain.

Local and area hard-finals. In Class A quarterfinal Hardware City quintet. It was 750 courters resume play this Friday the winner of the East one of the best nights the Inweek as the final days of Catholic-New Canaan game will dians had in the rebounding and 743 the Connecticut Interscho- meet the winner of the North- defensive departments. lastic Athletic Conference west-South Catholic contest. The Big Jim Gadzik heads the lineare drawing near. East Eagles have beaten both the up for New Britain while Bob Catholic High's Eagles face South quintet and Northwest but Hermanowski, Art Deske, Nate New Canaan High Tuesday also recorded a loss to North. Vinson and Paul Wieczorek com-

bine to make the first five.

Saturday night finds the quar- is rated 20th but for South Wind-

702 Northwest Catholic High in West game is scheduled for 6:45 at It will be the sixth-ranked Indians that will face 14th-rated

Tony C to Take Aim with Bat **At Pitchers Who Throw Close**

slugger injured seriously California's Jack Hamilton last watch out. ess rival pitchers this year- baseball expects American him on the head with the bat,"

595 MANSFIELD (AP) - Norman Niles, Manchester, 1722; Vincent next time one of them throws at Pairings Saturday at 12:30: LaLonde of Bristol bowled a 12. Divver, Washington, D.C. 1719; me I'm going to the mound clinched the victory for Western Division-leading St. Louis. Don Jensen and Pepin Cochran vs. Rieder, Irish vs. game 1,786 Sunday to top a field Gil Oden, Providence, R.I. 1716: and I'm not going barehand-Bob Stroessner, Baltimore, Md., ed." Cochran vs. Rieder, Irish vs. sof 343 in the Eastern Duckpin 1712; George Pelletier, East Lupacchino, Lamoureaux vs. of 343 in the Eastern Duckpin 1712; George Pelletier, East Conigliaro took his first for-

 Ohl scored 27 points for St.
 Share Top Honor
 Lupacchino, Lamoureaux vs. of 343 in the Eastern Duckpin for San Diego.
 1712; George Pelletier, East Hartford, 1710; John Mandes, son, Frey vs. Alkas, Plumley

 NBA
 Bitter cold and high winds marksmen yesterday
 vs. Rossetto, Aramini vs. Oak marksmen yesterday
 of 948 and 638, both on the conplana, North Chelmsford, Mass.
 Conigliaro took his first for-mal batting practice during the weekend, hitting a pair of drives out of the competition was standay. He

 of the competition was staged and Joe Curran, Bridgeport,

1703. Other leaders among 78 place A score of 1616 made the list. Manager Dick Williams said leaders were Lindsey Ham-There were also 15 high-set he plans to let Coniglario and monds, Washington, D.C. 1763; prizes and 29 high-single awards Yastrzemski set their own pace Gary Fesh, Danbury, 1731; John in a prize list of 122 bowlers with the exhibition seasons gets

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. Conigliaro was sidelined for ro's courage with a few inside 672 (AP) - Tony Conigliaro, the season when his left cheek- pitches. But Tony, who had 20 672 the Boston Red Sox' young bone was shattered and his eye homers before being hurt in injured by a fast ball thrown by 1967, says the hurlers had better "The next time a pitche

Now virtually everybody in throws at me I'm going to hit League pitchers to test Coniglia- Conigliaro said. "I've been hit plenty of times in the past and the pitchers aren't going to me in the future.

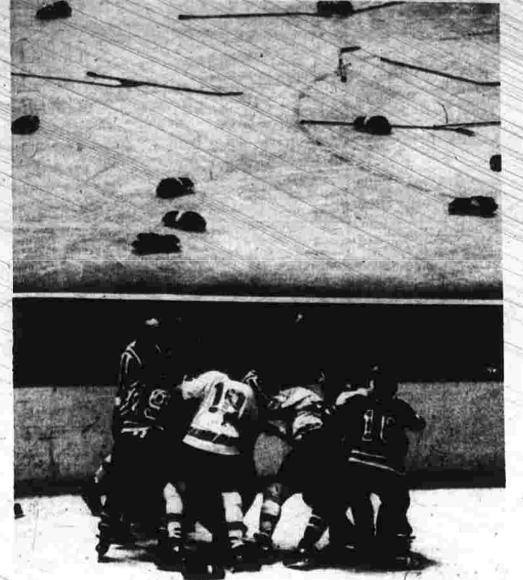
pitcher is going to kill me. The

was not quite as impressive Sunday, but appeared fit.

under way Friday.



CHALLENGER .WINS-Marilyn Cochran, 18, clears gate to win first Challenger Cup Sialom Races at Stratton Mountain. The Richmond, Vt., girl outskied most of her U.S. Olympic team girls in below zero weather Sunday



EQUIPMENT COOLS-While heated fight breaks out between New York and Philadelphia hockey players at Madison Square Garden, the equipment — gloves and sticks—had a chance to cool as top photo shows, (AP Photofax)

Canadians Streaking In Reverse Direction NEW YORK (AP) - man. Ullman also scored in the East Division

The Montreal Canadiens third period. still 'are streaking but the second period. He took off New York 32 19 11 75 189 157 Hubbard, who presides over a Spezio was the only St. Louis 518, Ron Nivison 503, Larry one defeat, suddenly have been with his stick. grounded, tying once and losing Sunday's victory was the fifth three times in the last four straight for New York, which games.

Chicago Sunday, have left the Vic Hadfield scored twice for Cast Division of the Nationa Hockey League.

Toronto beat Los Angeles 5-2, Each has 73 points. Chicago and St. Louis tied 3-3 Everyone was offensive-mindday games.

played with spirit against De- Bruins, who are bidding for

utes penalties in the first two Shack.

guson in the penalty box, rookie power plays. Detroit went in front to stay cause of wind damage to the

olic High.

30, but poor foul shooting proved

each side scored once.

on wound up its best season elaborate/

spectively.

of the school.

they've reversed directions. his gloves to do battle with How- Chicago The Flying Frenchmen, who is Young, and Young promptly Boston went through 25 games with just cracked Ferguson on the head Toronto

York victories, 4-0 over Phila- \$100 bonus from his club every-delphia Saturday and 4-0 over time he blanks an opponent.

first-place Canadiens just three the Rangers, who tied a club points ahead of New York in the record with their 32nd victory. Hadfield's power-play goals, In other Sunday action, Bos- and the point moved him into a ton trounced St. Louis 9-3 and the with Chicago's Stan Mikita Dakland tied Philadelphia 1-1. for the league scoring lead.

and Pittsburgh and Oakland ed for Boston, which tightened deadlocked 6-6 in other Satur- its hold on fourth place in the East Division. Even goalie Ger-Montreal's John Ferguson ry Cheevers got an assist for the troit Sunday. In fact, too much their first playoff spot in nine years.

Ferguson's aggressive play Cheevers assisted on John cost Montreal a 1-0 lead and its McKenzie's goal. Three of momentum, and also got him 12 Bruins' nine tallies, which gave stitches in his head. The big left them a club season record of wing was given five two-min- 224, came off the stick of Eddie

Philadelphia's West Division-Montreal took a 1-0 lead on leading Flyers got a first-period Jean Beliveau's goal, his 1,000th goal by Don Blackburn, but career point in the NHL, and Oakland produced the tie when dominated play until 15:31 of Larry Cahan scored in the secthe first period when, with Fer- ond period. Both goals came on Nick Libett tied it for Detroit The nationally televised game with his first NHL goal. was played in New York be-

in the second period on goals by roof of the new Spectrum in Gary Bergman and Norm Ull- Philadelphia.

Fatal for Bolton Five

Each team paraded to the 15-foot free throw lane

for 19 attempts last Saturday night but Portland High canned 15 of the tries and Bolton High flipped but

eight through the nets and this told the story in the CIAC Class S Basketball Tour-

nament clash. The first round even with a .500 record, split-

Thus, it's the old familiar Conference, South Portland saying, "Wast 'till next year", made it a clean sweep in win-Bolton which was enjoying ning, having hotched both regu-

its first taste of post-season lar season meetings. Portlands

game was staged at East Cath- ting in 20-games.

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Brien Welz and Roger Groes dogs with 14 and 11 points re- Brown University is in the market for a new athletic di-Scoring honors were garnered rector, Dick Theibert, who has by Dave Agogliati with 20 held the post for five years, points. The latter hit seven announced during the weekend publedeckers and added six he will resign effective June charity tosses. He was the only 30. He said there are "some Portland player in double digits. personal goals which I feel

hit double figures for the Bull- PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

Totals Totals

three-point margin. In between, Job Open

Counting the tourney tilt, Bol- must be explored," but did not

play ever in the brief history latest success boasted its over all record to 14-7 with a quarter Coach Tony Falcetta's team final tourney meeting coming held the edge from the foot, 34- up next, to be the downfall in the end. Agoritati Bolton went with its iron man cast, playing without a substitu-tion, and was in the thick of Cleary Backman

Rivals in the Charter Oak

the battle until the final sec-Paul Fazzino's only hoop gave Portland a 43-40 advantage with Welz three minutes remaining and Morten they held on until the final buzzer, adding more points for a

Failure at Foul Line

tent for this change. They were The Pittsburgh Pirates still

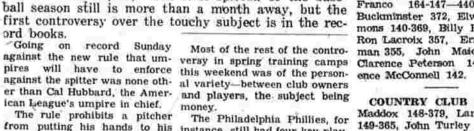
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 sunday's victory was the fifth straight for New York, which moved ahead of Chicago in the Philadel.
 West Division
 So many balks were called that a ruling was issued in mid-that a ruling was issued in mid-that a ruling was issued in mid The Cincinati Reds still had the contracts offered them .
 Harold Erickson 528.

 Montreal's two losses over the fight to catch Montreal. It also Minnesota 24 27 11 59 160 196 season going back to the old inweekend, 3-2 to Minnesota Sat- was the second straight shutout Los Ang. 25 29 6 58 161 192 terpretation. drday and 5-2 to Detroit Sunday, and seventh of the season for St. Louis 21 27 13 55 145 158 "I just don't think umpires Harv Schmidt, captain of the Carl Kleinstuber 505, Mike Welb- which opens on Saturday with Ia, New Mexico State, Boston combined with a pair of New goalic Ed Giacomin, who gets a Pittsburgh 21 29 11 53 157 181 are going to be putting a pitcher 1956-57 Illinois basketball team, er 511, Al Whipple 504, Janet seven first-round games.

ord books.



Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

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Financial Boxing Record Likely For Garden Twinbill Tonight

Joe Frazier, Emile Grif- the four fighters \$505,000 and went on to win the Olympic ready to go 15 but maybe I rounds with scoring by rounds. fith and the Madison with tickets scaled from \$10 to beavyweight crown. Square Garden box office \$100, a sellout would gross about undefeated as pros. Frazier has is the third meeting between Frazier and Griffith \$175,000

bout in Miami Beach's Conven- has fought tougher opponents in- "I fight better as a challeng- chunk of the 7,000 seats priced A crowd of 16,000 was expect-tion Hall March 13, 1961. cluding George Chuvalo of Can- er," says Nino, who takes a 73-2 at \$75 and \$100. ed to see Frazier, an Olympic Frazier and Mathis, oldtime ada, Eddie Machen, Doug Jones record and 30 knockouts into his Harry Markson, director

heavyweight championship aft- the heavyweight crown. They've big boy," he says of Mathis, hurt him against Griffith last and \$700,000. r Griffith puts his middlew- fought twice before, both times "maybe in five or six." eight crown on the line against in amateur bouts, with Mathis Mathis, once a blubbery 320 Griffith, the veteran from there will be income from nawinning both. Frazier was a 2-1 favorite Mathis broke his hand in the svelte 242, sounded just as confi- got the title back and I intend to ancillary rights, and the tele-

Baseball Camp Jottings

time. pounds but now a comparitively New York, says simply, "I've tional closed circuit television,

won't have to. He's wide open." The Garden, which is paying Square Garden box office remained the favorites to-day in a championship boxing doubleheader that could set financial rec-could set financial recchampion four years ago, battle foes, battle for the New York and Billy Daniels. battle with Griffith. He com- boxing for the Garden, estimat Buster Mathis for a share of the and Massachusetts versions of "I'm going to take out that plained that a rib injury had ed a gross of between \$600,000 In addition to the live gal over Mathis and Griffith ruled second bout and Frazier re- dent. "He makes a lot of mis- keep it." He takes 54-8 record cast to Italy, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

as an 8-5 choice over Benvenuti. placed him in the 1964 Olym- takes," Mathis said ."I'm going into tonight's fight. NCAA Berths Up for Grabs AL Umpire-in-Chief

Raps Spitball Rule SAPLINGS-Jay Rogers 126, Jean Jerome 125, Edna D'Aldi-sio 127, Maude Madigan 355. In College Basketball

first controversy over the touchy subject is in the rec-Ron Lacroix 357, Ernie Oak-

from putting his hands to his instance, still had four key play-mouth and says that after one ers unsigned: outfielders John-Frank Kiernan 362, Bert Davis K.State defeated Colorado 67-

NEW YORK (AP)—The first spitball of the base-ball season still is more than a month away, but the first controversy over the touchy subject is in the rec-ball season still is more than a month away, but the first controversy over the touchy subject is in the rec-table to the season starts buckminster 372, Elwood Em-table to the season. Iowa State, with a chance for Going on record Sunday Most of the rest of the contro-against the new rule that um-versy in spring training camps Clarence Peterson 142, Clar-nires will have to enforce the table of the control of the control of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the control of the rest of place Kansas State. Iowa State John's neutral court in New is tied for second with Kansas, York, Murray and East Tennes er than Cal Hubbard, the Amer- and players, the subject being COUNTRY CLUB - Carrol of the Cyclones are confident the Ohio Valley Conference

ers and managers were so insis- trying not to be arbitrary." a spare in the ninth. W. L. T. Pis, GF GA the ones who really pushed it 34 18 10 78 193 137 Hubbard, who presides over a ckenbush 501, Ed Miller 525, sas is at Oklahoma in other im- champ, Davidson, LaSalle, Texportant games tonight.

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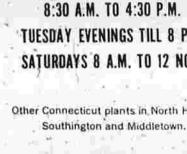
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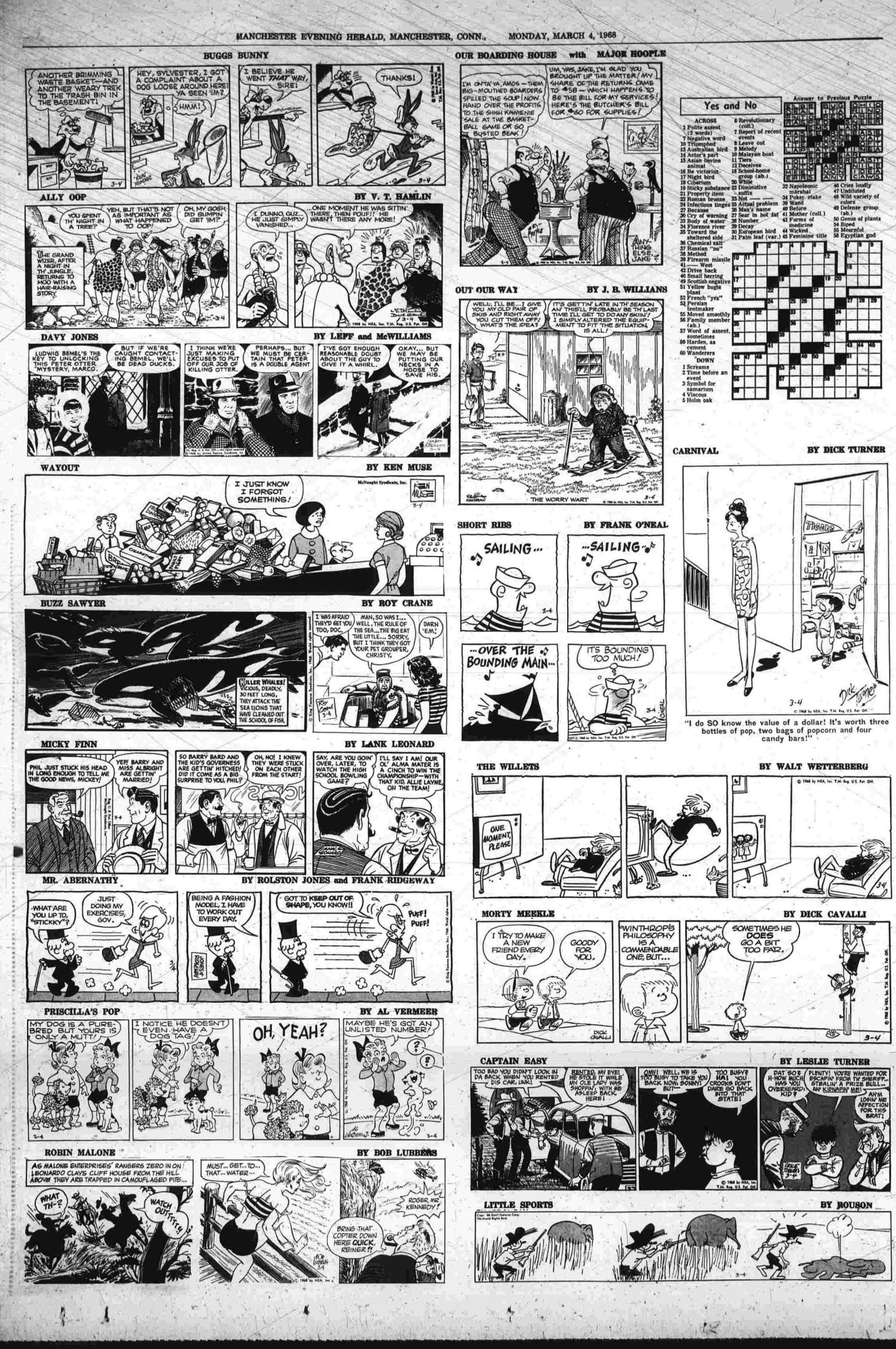
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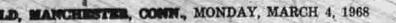
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(XCU)

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of his bid or 1000.00 whichever is greater will be required of the successul bidder.

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Andover - Building lots,

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front, lot 100x180', 2-car ga- WANTED-One acre or 2 acre lot in Bolton area. Call 649-5992.

Legal Notices

Correction The Tolland Volunteer Am-

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> Read Herald Ads sibility of charging for calls out College of Pharmacy, Grieb out-of-town people. pharmacist and a King informed the service and drug inspector.

it would be a discriminatory practice to charge out-of-lecturer at the Yale Univer-

State Narcotic Chief Opens Drug Study

A four-part symposium, aimed at studying drug abuse in Manchester and its effects on the community, will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kaiser Hall of Con cordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Guest speaker for the open-

 Govang at Reliance Associates, 643-9874, 872-4165, 875-9820.
 a statement to the effect that if the patient wishes to make a donation of any amount, it would be appre-clated.
 Governor's Narcotic Advisory Council, will lecture on the subject "Narcotics and Con-trolled Drug Abuse," and will

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Obituary

Miss Aleda McGrath BOLTON-Miss Aleda D. son, Anthony Sombrie Jr. of Capitol Region Planning this afternoon at Trinity Meth- Mrs. Lillian Messier of Clare-odist Church, Windsor, Burial mont, N. H., Mrs. Anna Rocke Bradley Field airport study, to letter to John M. Bailey, chair- the counters will verify this was in Riverside Cemetery, of Bellows Falls, and Mrs. Stel. pressure from groups who man of the Democratic State statement."

of North Haven, formerly nard's Cemetery, 74, of North Haven, formerly nard's Cemetery. Way at Britley, he study, or Bolton, died Friday in Miami, Friends may call at the fu. One of the biggest problems candidates. Mrs. Butterfield said. Mrs. Butterfield said. Fia., after a short illness. He neral home tomorrow from 2 is the 'unwillingness of some ''I am not personally ag-

Mrs. Alice Helen Knowles, 53 f Mansfield Depot, wife of Wi iam F. Knowles, died Saturday night at a Manchester convales ent home after a long illness. Mrs. Knowles was born Sept 1914, in New Brunswick, an. She was a member of the Canadian Air Corps during World War II. Survivors, besides her hus

hand, include a brother. Merle E. Jenkins of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Stanley McNally of

V. Center St. The Rev. Kenneth St. Bridget Church. V. Steere, associate pastor of Center Congregational Church, celebrant. Mrs. Raymond Mur. came from state officials; the will officate. Burial will be in phy was organist and soloist, State Aeronautics directory Springdale Cemetery, Wareiouse Point. Friends may call at the fu

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. vice. Adelard St. Louis

ROCKVILLE - Adelard St. Dietz and Earl Miller. Louis, 73, of 7 E. Franklin died this morning at Rockville General Hospital Mr. St. Louis was born Aug. 22, 1894 in Holyoke, Mass., a son of Ernest and Edith Cyr St. Louis, and had lived in Rockville for many years. He was employed as a machine operator at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp.,

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Anthony S. Sombric

Corp., Hartford. Burvivors, besides his wife,

BOLTON-Winfred I. Clark, at 9. Burial will be in St. Ber. struction of an additional run- Committee to validate the en- be counted as presented." This

ons, Gordon M, Clark and Gary and was a life-long resident of lichard Hansen, and a sister, the Clerk's Club of Rockville. Glen Congregational Church, H. Chapman and Daniel B. Hamden. Burial will be in Beav-erdale Memorial Park, Hamden. Sisters, Mrs. Justin Carver of Friends may call, at the Becher and Benett Funeral services will be held to morrow at 11 a.m. at the construction of Monson, Mass., den, tonight from 7 to 9. Chapman, at 11 a.m. at the construction of Monson and a granddaughter. The main at the construction of Monson and a granddaughter. The main at the construction of Monson and a granddaughter. The main at the construction of Monson and a granddaughter. The main at the construction of Monson and a granddaughter. The main at the construction of Monson at 11 a.m. at the total at the main at White-Gibson Funeral Home.

Funerals

Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi orrow at 1 p.m. at the John Funeral Home, 219 W. Center public airport. Burial was in the Veterans Sec- agrees with the listing of

> Bearers were Leo Ridolfi, journals, he maintained. Lewis Ridolfi ,Raymond Ridolfi, Andrew Winzler Jr., William Delegations from several vet-

mother of Mrs. Charles Smith Jr. of Columbia, died Saturday han, 26, of Hunting Lodge Rd., fying against her son, police at Day Kimball Hospital, Put-bey Deming. HARTFORD (AP)—The Hart-in Gas Light Co, announced here plans today. HARTFORD (AP)—The Hart-in Gas Light Co, announced the son of John and Anne Meeley Deming.the son of John and Anne Mee-
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independent studies of Bradley it that before the balloting for Lathrop told The Herald Sat- be proposed tonight by Town silon Increase For Selectmen problem. The meeting at Yeo-Clark, a daughter, Mrs. this area. He was a member of Airport being conducted by vari- 25 town committee candidates urday that the ballot he held Councilman Robert R. Sills. Airport being conducted by vary 25 town committee candidates index that we had to be contained all 31 names and The proposed CCCD is a these meetings is sometimes an State officials have denied that voters had to vote for 25 that he had to declare it illegal. rough equivalent of a "commu- enigma to the uninitiated. Mrs. W. E. Cone, all of New Survivors include two daugh-Haven, and eight grandchildren. ters, Mrs. Joseph J. Corrado published reports that they were names, crossing off those they Mrs. Butterfield also question-nity development action pro-

officiate. Burial will be Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Marel Border Commissions, in-bevelopment Commissions, in-diaged in commendations conting out of Lactra, secretary for the cal-state accepted, whether or hot the state is questionable." Mrs. Butterfield said that at be of the old town committee the state Accepted, whether or hot the state is questionable." Mrs. Butterfield said that at be of the old town committee the state Accepted, whether or hot the state is questionable." Mrs. Butterfield was a mem-ber of the old town committee the state Accepted, whether or hot the cli meeting, the town has been negotiating with South Windsor Auto Body on the costs of the program. The request of M. George Cox of Foster St, to buy land next to disated incorrect figures on air-ard said; "There are some ballo committee the state Accepted, whether or hot the the state Accepted, whether or hot the state is questionable." Auto Body on the costs of the ber of the old town committee and was re-elected to the new disated incorrect figures on air-area state accepted, whether or hot the the state accepted, whether or hot the state is questionable." Auto Body on the costs of the ber of the old town committee and was re-elected to the new of Foster St, to buy land next to rectly compared with other air-The funeral of Mrs .Gladys ports; and that the CRPA's Canada, and several nieces and M. Rdiolfi of 117 W. Middle study erred in listing Rent-renhews Funeral services will be held ing from the John F. Tierney Corp., in East Hartford as a Tierney Funeral Home, 219 St., with a Mass of requiem at Donald Hill, who directed the Study, for CRPA, claims the The Rev. Kenneth Frisbie was figures on aircraft operations

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Manchester Evening Gerald

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 South Windsor

Lavitt stated if errors were ing because 4-5 ballots had the ballots, but I know for a comment today. 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. in the report, they would be more than 6 names crossed off fact that at least one ballot Also on tonight's agenda is a ed from the interest budget and February to Walter Nyquist, ad-

> dicated incorrect figures on air- and said: "There are some bal- committee. craft takeoffs and landings; car- lots here that have more than Primary date would be April be considered. go totals at Bradley were incor- 6 names crossed off and I don't 9, if one is called.

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

The case of Jack E. Farrell, The case of Jack E. Farrell, 30, of 53 Francis Dr., charged A third fire broke out Satur-prith assault with intent to com-the orchard Hill read by Ward Rosebrooks. Rose-brooks said the committee recwith assault with intent to com-tay afternoon in the two-fam-Mrs. Bjorn, now living in ommended that a building be man subsidies to medical March 11.

a warrant charging him with Clarence C. Amidon live on the her talk in her native dress. already spent \$2,500 on prelimi- to hike enrollments. the attempted rape of a 21-yearold Glastonbury girl.

for identification. +books.

Good Luck? SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-A growing colony of jack-rabbits at the Salt Lake City eagles and dogs, adding to the danger of landings and takeoffs.

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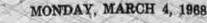
MANCHESTER SESSION The case of Jack E. Farrell, At Residence

other side of the same building. All are invited to the meet- nary plans and study and we got

Rights Talk weapon was arraigned in Man-chester Circuit Court 12 today. His case was continued to March 12 at the Rockville ses.

Police said the building belongs to Atty. Wesley Gryk.

ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson memoer of the Alumni Associa-St., Willimantic, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that the family suggest the family



Columbia 45-Mill Tax Rate Set. 2 Less Than Last Year

Town treasurer, Mrs. Harriet expenses the past year,

his property from the town will tervals, repair or replace the fence at the beach before sum-

Other agenda items are adop-tion of a town fire code ordi. Committee members are Marnance, authorizing the town Committee members are Mar-manager to request state funds shall Nuhfer, Henry Roman, Pe-Breaks Out "conservation commission" or exander German, Roy Ferguson and Henry Beck.

the LTM Studio Workshop, 22 Chester Andrew, its Coleman The executive out of the school PTA will meet to-Oak St. Rd. ironically returned from his ley School PTA will meet to-The comedy, by Neil Simon, Florida vacation Saturday, to night at 8 in the teacher's lounge The school. Chester Andrew, its Coleman The executive out of the school PTA will meet to-ontain insulin syringes, and packets of white cigarette pa-multiple lacerations including to the boy who was already in Mrs. Lois Stephenson (

of the boy's home as he alleged- against Blackwell.

Voters at the town meeting increase in the zoning budget Saturday night were pleasantly was due, in part, to the fact surprised to learn that the tax that the zoning enforcing egent rate had dropped by two mills was now being paid \$25 per week. It was also brought out from 47 to 45 mills. week. It was also brought out Last year there was an unpre- that part of the increase was cedented jump of nine mills. a "cushion" due to unexpected

Lyman, said there were several Dance Problems easons for the decrease. - At the end of the meeting "In part," said Mrs. Lyman, there was a short discussion on "the decreases comes from the problems arising from Canoe fact that we received \$25,000 Club dances at Yeomans Hall. way at Bradley," he stated. dorsement of town committee was seconded by Mrs. Kreysig, Sills to Urge fact that we received \$20,000 Club dances at Yeomans Hall. school addition. The state pays been chaperoned there have half of the cost in installments, been disturbances, caused,

The budget sheet presented at mans Hall begins at 8 p.m. Recreation Meeting The Recreation Council meets

Haven, and eight grandchildren. ters, Mrs. Joseph J. Corrado Funeral services will be held and Mrs. Glenn F. Perra, both tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Spring of Rockville; two brothers, Carl Glen Congregational Church, H. Chapman and Daniel B.

state. The money was transferr- \$35,000 were issued, during 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. in the report, they would be informant of many of the suggest-Robert L. LaCounte, pastor of Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming out of Licitra, secretary for the cau-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the functional control of the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-officiate. Burial will be in commendations coming on the suggest-the take study Committee re-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-on Erdon Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Postems-commending that the sate of the suggest-solution Rd.; George Rd. Rd.; State Rd.; State Rd.; State Rd.; State Rd.; State Rd

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Johnson also proposed some Delegations from several vet-eran's origanizations and aux-ilaries attended the funeral. Senate Votes To Finish Next and charged with black mait and carrying a dangerous wapon was arraigned in Man-

Manchester Area

Set Thursday removal or sanding operations crossed the left lane and struck was passed with the following the guide rail, police said. necommendations: No vehicle She was taken to Rockville Manchester's Republic can be parked on any street General Hospital where she Merger Plan Five Will Face can Town Committee, Thurs- maintained by the town until was treated and discharged. day night, will elect a 100-mem- snow removal operations have She is charged with failure to HARTFORD (AP)-The Hart- Marijuana Count ber town committee, to serve been completed; any person drive in the proper lane and the next two years, and will must remove his car so as not is scheduled to appear in court

ROCKVILLE — Anthony S. sombric, 54, of 128 High St., husband of Mrs. Pearl Hathe-way Sombric, died yesterday morning at Hartford Hospital. Members of a casting com-morning at Hartford Hospital. Members of a casting com-station with the static structure is budge of the school. In the content is budge of the school. In the school is the school. In the content is budge of the school. In the content is budge of the school. In the school is the schoo Mr. Sombric was born May Burgess Sr., play director; of Glastonbury as it was park- Masonic Temple. Members are which have also been sent to 17, of 369 East Middle Tpke. at police headquarters. Court in both cases is sched-25, 1913 in Bellow Falls, Vt. Ruth Munson, Gerri Kelley, Lee ed at the Holiday Lanes, 39 reminded to bring their merit the state narcotics laboratory. The accident occurred in front No charges have been filed uled for Circuit Court 12 in Manchester March 25.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

Humphrey Stirs Storm Over' Civil Rights Bill VASHINGTON (AP) - Vice I

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Three earlier attempts to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting clo-

ture rule had failed. The bill's supporters jubilanty halled the vote as assuring Senate passage, although conceding the controversial open-housing section may have to be modified further. With the cloture rule in effect,

each senator's speaking time on the compromise and all amendments to it is limited to one hour-or a total of 100 hours if

mond amendment. Hart said such legislation primary, particularly those that Nixon is favored by 67 per cent tion has not yet submitted its

voting on other amendments began quickly after cloture was put into effect. By day's end. seven amendments had been adopted and two rejected. Defeated 56 to 38 vote was an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to exempt single-family dwellings owned by private individuals from the proposed han on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

-Barry have never heard his position on Republican support, the Goldwater, saying he could not the war. I don't think he could Minnesota Democrat said at each senator uses all his allotsupport Nelson A. Rockfeller for come out as a dove but I just Dover, N.H., "won't have any ted time. the Republican nomination for don't know where he stands." bearing on delegates (for the the Republican nomination for don't know where he stands. Dearing on deregates the the However, once all the amena-president, has reported nearly He said he also wants to know Democratic National Conven-all his 1964 team is working for Rockefeller's stand on the labor tion) but it will certainly be limited debate will be possible issue and criticized the gover- counted and reported to the on passage of the bill, If oppo-Richard M. Nixon. "I and my fellow conserva- nor's handling of the recent country."

ler," said the 1964 Republican presidential candidate. "He is going to have to make some rather strong cases on her noted the New York gover-these issues," Goldwater said in 1964. "There are a lot of members of our party who won't support Goldwater also said in a tele-thim as matters stand." In other political development the her news its her party who won't support him as matters stand." In other political development to her political development to her political development to her speakers' stand then speakers' stand then the speakers' stand the speakers' stand the speakers' stand then the speakers' stand then the speakers' stand the sp

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sharp public focus Monday with North Korea's broadcast of a

letter to President Johnson

which Pyong Yang Radio said

was signed by all 82 crew mem-

The contents of the letter had

already been dispatched to the

President by U.S. negotiators at

received it from North Korean

The letter claimed the Pueblo

"intruded into the territorial

waters" of North Korea at five

different points. It said the

crewmen believe "our repatria-

tion can be realized only when

our government frankly admits

representatives.

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"I and my fellow conserva- nor's infiniting of the relation of party presidential cloture would have to be voted ler," said the 1964 Republican "He is going to have to make candidate George Wallace' cam-

nix, Ariz., home he has never ments: voted against a Republican —Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy struggled briefly with police bepresidential candidate but Hampshire Republican write-in fore they were ejected. would have reservations about votes, in the New Hampshire -The latest Gallup Poll says He also noted the administra-

U.S. Probes 'Letter'

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Guardmen Skim Oil **From Ship**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-Black crude oil lapped onto San Juan's white sand beaches over a 12mile area today as the Coast Guard worked with an oil skimmer to contain the slick spread ing farther from the two halves of a wrecked tanker in San Juan

The oil fouled most of the luxury beaches to the east of the harbor mouth and rolled west onto the shore in the Levittown residential area. The flow threatened the beaches at the Rockefeller-built Dorado Beach

While the U.S .Navy prepared to tow the bow of the 12,065-ton Ocean Eagle into deep water, the Coast Guard went to work at the stern half of the ship in front of El Morro Castle, using a skimming device to lift the oil from the water's surface.

The Navy's plan was to have the rescue-salvage ship Preserver move the Liberian tanker into the ocean and sink it. Since the tanker split on (See Page Eight)



No Coins in the Fountain

parking meter turned fountain gushes water in flowing tribute to an unusual winter in Virginia, Minn. Lack of snow cover permitted frost to penetrate deeper than normal. The result has been a rash of broken water mains. Water from a broken main found its way up the hollow stem of the parking meter. (AP Photofax)

lease of the intelligence ship ance that they will not be re-Pueblo and 82 surviving crew-men captured six weeks ago. The basic problem President tration authorities was to try to Sunday night. Johnson and his advisers face is determine the authenticity of It is understood-although not his amendment, said "if properwhether the United States can the signatures on the letter. It officially confirmed in Washing- ty rights go, freedom will have or should admit and apologize was reported that the Panmun- ton-that North Korea has indi- gone." for something-the Pueblo's al- jom negotiators were speeding cated such steps by the United In addition to its open-housing leged intrusion into North Ko- the text to Washington for study rean territorial waters-which of the signatures. officials say they don't believe The apology issue came into

Apology Win Pueblo? WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- the fact that we intruded into The letter's emphasis on ad- other amendments to modify ministration officials are trying the territorial waters of (North mitting violations of North Ko- the proposal, which would affect to determine whether any U.S. Korea) and committed hostile rea's territorial waters and about 70 per cent of the nation's admission of guilt and apology acts, and sincerely apologizes apologizing was reportedly in housing. One of these, sponsored to North Korea would win re- for these acts and gives assur- line with demands by North Ko- by Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr

change in his positions," Gold- Gov. George Romney , for his ler is the choice of 30 per cent. water said. "I would have to antiwar Democratic presidenknow his position on Vietnam. I tial bid.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D. Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vote on the anti-riot proposal. Fla., appealed Humphrey's rul- and Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, Lausche said it was a consti-day in which a seven-week filiing, and a roll call vote was or- is similar to a measure passed tutional right of citizens to be buster against the compromise dered on whether to sustain the by the House last year. It has protected from rioting and he civil rights bill was broken. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Judiciary Committee. could be held that his and Thur- on the compromise measure floor manager of the civil rights Humphrey held that the Thur- mond's amendment didn't go di- was 65 to 32, just enough for the protection-open housing meas- mond-Lausche bill was not ger- rectly to the subject matter of required two-thirds majority.

President Hubert H. Humphrey ardize its passage. Senate only Monday j stirred a storm in the Senate to- Hart reported that the admin- bate-limiting cloture.

ure, implored his colleagues not mane as an amendment to the the bill.

Goldwater and His Team

Opposed to Rockefeller

Senate only Monday placed de- it a federal crime to go from

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Chance of light snow tonight Low in 20s. Clearing tomorrow

PRICE SEVEN CEN

300 Viet Cong Driven from City

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Khe Sanh Marine gets haircut from a friend. Another Marine waits

SAIGON (AP) - Three hundre Viet Cong troops invaded a provincial capital at the southern end of Vietnam today and seized the hospital, but govern ment troops drove them out of

the city after a day-long fight. Military spokesmen said 152 of the Communists were slain. The Communists also shelled a dozen provincial capitals, six district towns, and 14 military bases and camps including the U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, once considered the safest spot in South Vietnam. It was the second straight day of wides

spread shelling. Although runways were pit ted, Cam Ranh Bay was not severely damaged and flight were not delayed. This is the base President Johnson visited in his two trips to Vietnam since he became president, in Novem ber 1966 and last Dec. 23. Allied communiques reported

more than 500 Communis troops were killed Monday an Tuesday, many of them in fight ing unrelated to the enem llings.

In the air war, U.S. B52s kep up the pressure on the Nor letnamese encircling the Ma rine base at Khe Sanh in the fa northwest. They laid down a carpet of bombs in five separate raids north and west of the Me rine Lines.

The attacks on the cities and camps followed Monday's shell ing of seven air bases, two U.S. Command posts and four other nstallations. Most of the twoday shellings were not followed up by ground attacks. one provincial capital hit was Can Tho, the delta nerve center for both military and civilian operations 80 miles southwest Saigon. The government repor ed 13 civilians killed. It was different, however, a

Ca Nau, a provincial capital c (See Page Eight)

GI Bulletin Shows Humor

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It can be stipulated that certain changes take place in the reluctant young men who are drafted into the Army for two years.

Deprived of freedom, subjected to indignity and discomfort and in some cases shot at, these displaced civilians acquire certain protective habits. They learn above all to play the game according to Army rules. To do otherwise might jeopardize their single-minded yearn-

ing-to get out. Along the way, somehow, they maintain a grim sense of humor. This is apparent in a four page, single spaced, typed, official-looking bulletin circulating at Ft. Hood, Tex. It is a warning to the family, neighbors, relatives and acquaintances of a soldier about to be discharged. "Very soon" it begins, "A long lost human will be in your midst, dehydrated, demoralized

and demobilized, to take his place once more as a human being with freedom and fustice for all, engaged in life, liberty and the somewhat belated pursuit of happiness. In making your joyous preparations to welcome him, make a few allowances for the crude environment which has been his home for the past 24 months. "Show no Blarm if he carries

his booze in a paper suck. "Don't be bewildered if he calls the food chow and the local restaurant the PX. "Never ask if he would like

to go picnicking or hiking. "Don't become alarmed if his vocabulary is not recognizable. In a relatively short time he can be taught to speak English again.

"Keep cool if he pours beer on his eggs or puts chococlate topping on his mashed potatoes. "Be tolerant when he stuffs

his pockets with sandwiches and fruit. "Don't be shocked if, when

answering the phone, he says 'C Company 142nd Signal Bat

(AP Photofax)

tallon, 'May I help you, sir?" "Refrain from asking if he ever saved any money while in the service. A state of shock might result in which he would blabber about donations to a wide range of charities, tax fares and inflated beer prices. "The first couple of days he will try to restore law and order. He will probably have his mother on permanent KP and post his father outside the house to insure maximum security

while he sleeps, so aggressor will not take him prisoner. "Never blow a whistle, especially while he is taking a shower "Keep in mind that beneath his tanned and rugged exterior there beats a heart of gold-the only thing of value he has left Treat him with kindness, toler ance and an occasional fifth of whisky and you will be able to rehabilitate what is now the hollow shell of the once proud civilian you knew two years

Colombian Airliner By JEAN HELLER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, state wolfer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Administration, state welfare BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Welch, W. Va., hijacked a Mi-

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vays than one. among the defendants. Avianca airline announced, The OEO lawyers, hired by OEO said it has no record of It said the four-engine DC4, a the government, sometimes find how many suits its lawyers filed propeller-driven plane, was hi-themselves suing their boss. against government agencies. It jacked shortly after taking off It doesn't seem to bother the also said it had no breakdown at 7:30 a.m., EST, from Barranboss. But complaints have been on just how much all this activi. quilla on the Caribbean coast

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point to the Cuban capital. to the north of Colombia's Lawrence M. Rhodes, 28, of coast.

Office of Economic Opportunity departments which receive fed- A Colombian airliner with 30 ami-bound Delta Airlines DC8 maintains a full-time staff of eral funds, and housing authori- persons on board was hijacked jet with 108 persons aboard Feb. lawyers which rivals that of the ties operated under the Federal and forced to fly to Havana to-(See Page Eight)

Bulletin

AIDE ON BOARD BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)them compared with 2,001 in the last year of \$42 million. Of this, Justice Department—work for the Neighborhood Legal Serv-ices program in 250 offices across the country. Their clients are the nation's poor, people who can't afford to retain pri-vate lawyers. The poor went to NLS, for free, 291,000 times last year. Of those complaints, said an OEO spokesman, 23,000 were against either the federal gov-ernment or an agency of state, county or local government is involved. Many of the complaints re-

OEO Lawyers Rival **Justice Department**

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