Mrs. Patricia Guay, a teach-or at Manchester Green School, rial Clubhouse, East Hartford. and John Allison, director, of Robert Rowe of East Hartford The public is invited,

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Chapman-Joy Circle of North Whiton Library. Methodist Church will meet Lester Dewey, Mrs. Laverne night at 8 at fire headquarters, Downtown Taxing District Fund, Holmes and Mrs. William Mc- Main and Hilliard Sts. \$24,736 collected, \$25,500 esti-

Association of the Hartford area will elect and install officers at Manchester Jaycees tonight at At Legion Home its annual meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church Church the Dates Statistic Courtroom of Cathedral, Hartford. A St. Pat- the Police Station. rick's Day buffet after the meeting will honor Miss Faye Day, national president.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Viara Ferguson Rd. of 99 St. John St., recently completed military police train-

The lermanent Memorial ing. Day Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Probate at the Municipal Building

William A. Tanner, great sachem, and his board of great chiefs will make their official visit to Miantonomah Tribe, IORM, tonight at 8 at Tinker Hall. Peter Vendrillo, sachem, is in charge of arrangements. Corn and venison will be sered after the meeting.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, group's 65th anniversary. Mrs. minded to bring sandwiche

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About Town The Transatiantic Brides and Parents Association of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday

neet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at can Club, 135 Eldridge St. full year's revenue. tiker, 680 Spring St. Mrs. Rik- p.m. Last week, members of an exact repeat of collections on er will give an illustrated talk the group voted to give a dona- the corresponding

tomorrow from 10 to 10:45 at Sewer Fund, \$165,860 collected,

William O'Neill, director of 354 collected, no estimate made, The Licensed Practical Nurses public works, will speak about "The Clean Water Referen-

Preceptor Gamma Chapter, break into the American Le-Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will gion Home on Leonard St. It meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the was not known immediately Pvt. David P. Viara, son of home of Mrs. Albert Post, 59 whether anything had been tak-

completed military police train-ing at the Army Training Cen-ter, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The American Legion will ered a second story window pane broken at the rear of the building and that access to the will be served after the meet- building could have been made

> The Daughters of Union Vet- The building superintendent erans of the Civil War will meet was notified, and an interior tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home check revealed only that a beer of Mrs. Maude Shearer, 66 Cush- cooler cover was ajar. There man Dr.

> The Adult Study Class of have been disturbed, according South Methodist Church will to police. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

The Ladies Bible Class of the Ruth Circle of Emanual Luth eran Church will meet tonight church. The group is studying at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rodney the women of ancient Judaism MacLean, 34 Hoffman Rd. in contrast to the women of the surrounding paganism.

the church.

service.

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Orange Hall. Obligation Night will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. will be observed to celebrate the at the church. Members are re-William Brown will head a re- Dessert and coffee will reshment committee. Officers served by Mrs. Mary Conn. are reminded to wear long, Miss Alice Wilson and Mrs. Winthrop Reed. The Guild wil sponsor a food sale in the Guild Room after the 10 a.m. church

> Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Pl sorority, will meet tomorrow a p.m. at the home of Mis Janet Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr. The program will be presented by Miss Mary Ellen O'Meara.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have a work meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Junior Hall of the Citalel. Refreshments will be serv



Tax Collections Reported at 96%

Manchester property tax collections, at the end of February, and John Allison, director of robert rows of shart faith for the end of February, METRO, will speak on "Fam- will show a film, "A Year ity Life Education" at a meet-ing of Bentley School PTA to- clation is open to all British-morrow at 8 p.m. at the school, born women. Machell. The fiscal year ends Manchester WATES will meet June 30. The Board of Directors Orford Chapter, DAR, will tomorrow at the Italian Ameri- had estimated \$8,801,052 for a he home of Mrs. A. Lawrence Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 The 96.6 per cent collection is

\$263,342 estimated; Town Fire Hose Co. 1, Eighth District District Fund, \$596,005 collect-Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hose Co. 1, Eighth District District Fund, \$595,005 collect-church. Hostesses are Mrs. Fire Department, will meet to ed, \$597,918 estimated; Special

Break Reported

A routine police check early today revealed an apparent'

In a check of the building The American Legion will about 1:40 a.m., police discov-

> , from the roof of an adjacent shed. was still some beer in the cooler, and nothing else appeared to

> > Grocery

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Manchester Evening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run The Weather For The Week Ended Snow tonight. Accumulations March 9, 1968 of more than six inches likely. 15,580 temperatures in mid 30s, To morrow partial clearing, windy. Manchester—A City of Village Charm VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 137 MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968 (SIXTEEN PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) PRICE SEVEN CENT (Classified Advertising on Page 13) Rusk Can Offer No Hope Voting in N. H. **Reported Light** Hanoi Wants Peaceful End CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -New Similar word came from Dov- Democratic votes in Waterville ampshire voted beneath over. er, near New Hampshire's tiny Valley; New York Sen. Rober cast skies today on Richard M. Nixon's Republican presidential and there was a hint of snow the only Democratic ballot cast nomination quest and Sen. Eu- ahead, but none fell during the at Hart's Location. gene J. McCarthy's Democratic early voting hours and none was Even before the ballot casting Secretary hallenge to President Johnson, expected before late in the day, began, Nixon acknowledged that There were early indications The first trickle of ballots "gamesmanship" would be a the turnout might be light for counted in tiny towns in the major factor in determining **Balks** at the nation's opening presidential White Mountains sent Nixon and who were the winners and who McCarthy into miniature leads, the losers in the lead-off voting With few exceptions the morn- Those ballots, from Waterville of the 1968 presidential race. ing turnout at the polling places Valley and Hart's Location, Nixon's only Republican chal-Consulting was reported light in cities, gave Nixon 15 votes; New York lenge was the late-starting That was the general report Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 4 write in move for Rockefeller from Nashua in the south to write-in ballots. and the only real question for McCarthy picked up eight Berlin in the far north. the former vice president is the margin by which he runs ahead "I figure this," Nixon said, "if we win 2 to 1 I'll be happy.' There may have been a bit of **Choice Unanimous** gamesmanship in that. By forecasting Rockefeller would get 30 Vietnam war. Elmira, N.Y., Man per cent or more of the vote, Nixon was setting a target far higher than that chosen by the oright, at pledging consultatio New Yorker's supporters, For-To Succeed Curtis mer Gov. Hugh Gregg, promot-ing the write-in, said 15,000 Rockefeller votes would amount mer Gov. Hugh Gregg, promotsend more troops to Vietnam. There have been reports Presto success in New Hampshire. Nixon said that could not be By BILL COE considered a serious estimate Donald James Hennigan, 39- and had to be rated too low. year-old assistant superintend-ent of the Elmira, N.Y., city in the Democratic race. Market authorized. 2 schools, was unanimously ap-pointed last night by the Board 30 per cant of the vote and addof Education to succeed William H Churtis as Manchester's new H Churtis as M Churtis as H. Curtis as Manchester's new much" to forecast a victory in superintendent of schools. his campaign of protest against Hennigan's appointment, for Rusk commented in his sec-Johnson's course in the Vietnam three years effective July 1 war. came on a 7-0 written ballot of the members present at the McCarthy might get up to 40 per board's bi-monthly meeting. Two absent members, chairman tration's Vietnam policy. cent of the vote against the Rusk told the committee: "I write-in effort being staged for John Rottner, and Dr. Walter the President. Schardt, had also indicated that Hennigan was their choice of McCarthy men acknowledged two finalists for the post, an- they needed a substantial shownounced Walter Doll, chairman ing in New Hampshire to get the Moment of respite for Dean Rusk during testimony. (AP Photofax) campaign contributions they of the selection committee. South Vietnam." Curtis, who for the past year will need for the primaries still has served as president of the ahead. New Hampshire has cost government at Hanol had re-7,000-member American Asso- McCarthy's campaign organiza-**76 Missions Flown** tion at least \$150,000 probably Donald J. Hennigan (See Page Nine) more. Gov. John W. King, chief In any event, McCarthy, with Warplanes Hit North Viet Targets nal negotiations nearer \$250,000. our hand in the bombing of the Landslide in Congo five primaries still ahead, need-ed a sizable showing in New ed a sizable showing in New SAIGON (AP) - U.S. war- 46 miles northeast of Hanol, the 78 Viet Cong and North Viet-were attacked during the urban military effort, Rusk said but h Hampshire to encourage finan-cial backers. One McCarthy aide said a 30 per cent share of the vote probably would guaran-stars targets in North Viet-west of Hanoi, the Thanh Hoa the Thanh Hoa the Thanh Hoa the battlefield was on the cities and launched operations gradually expand the areas of **Buries Alive 260** tee a continuing war chest for nam, including another attack thermal power plant and the coastal plans near Tam Ky, 113 to counter the enemy offensive. de-escalation. He called KINSHASA, the Congo (AP;
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Clarence was stunned for two I-His father, a retired Ma-

ing in the Corps, had advised him prospects of parole were bleak.

of uncertainty-the period of 30 days to three months of walt ing for a decision that federal parole applicants usually suffer. Dunbar had told him what he intended to recommend. Now he other board member weighing Clarence's case would have to agree to make the recommo dation a final order. Except for

rine with three other sons serv-2-He had escaped the agony

how this experiment would affect his application for freedom. In 1966 he was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the Corps and five years imprisonment for attempted rape of a ing a Navy truck. The terrified woman was shot in the leg during the attack, which left her

permanently injured. Clarence found four men waiting in the room, all sitting in hard-back chairs, Except for creaks and groans from . ex-

posed plumbing pipes when toilets on the floor above were flushed, the room was quiet,

Vietnamese woman and steal

sion?

hearings. Dunbar, who had already studied the case file, questioned Clarence about his crime, his activities in prison and his plans for the future.

"What is your feeling about the offense?" Dunbar asked. "It was in 'nam. We were gosearching. . .we went through many houses."

"It wasn't authorized." "Then, don't rationalize."

with Dunbar, and a reporter in-

vited to witness two days of

"Was it an authorized mis-

"As far as the crime, I know



WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanol is interested in a peaceful settlement of the

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Sen. J. W. Ful with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to

ident Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 is now Rusk told the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee: "There 1 room for indignation over the repeated rejection by Hanoi o even the smallest step toward

ond day of testimony before the committee, headed by Fulbright, a critic of the adminis

cannot lead you to hope that we see at the present time an clear interest by Hanoi in i peaceful settlement in contrast o their persistent efforts to take He said the North Vietnamese

jected, among other approaches, proposals for a mutual de-escalation without for

"We have deliberately hel North," at times in attempts to



ment account to another stems transfer of \$100 million took sistence, reaffirmed last weakilrectly from the heavy specula. place on Feb. 6. tive gold buying in Europe. The third gold rush since de-last Nov. 18 is now in progress, Similar rold transfors from the set of PED. 6. This does not mean the \$450 at \$35 an ounce. WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen-ate Democratic leaders express confidence they can

transfer will permit the fund/to many and Switzerland. take care of the U.S. share of The action came as the Senate Senate Democratic Leader sales so far in March, to sell thus make the nation's gold

Exchange Stabilization Fund- London market as part of a sev, the nation's currency. sales on the London market in took up a bill to remove the gold Mike Mansfield moved it up February, to handle London cover on U.S. paper money and

The action dropped the Treasend, to maintain the gold price

Similar gold transfers from The United States provides 59 President Johnson shortly the the money stock to the so-called per cent of the gold sold on the bill to remove the gold cover on both exceeding \$400 million- en-nation pool. The other na- The measure, already passed were made in December. tions are Britain, Belgium, the by the House, was due to be The Treasury said today's Netherlands, Italy, West Ger- considered on the Senate floor

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(See Page Four)

December are still waiting decisions in their cases.

One is "climbing the walls"

in the prison plumbing ano where he works, Kenton said.

"The foreman says the man is useless." "Uncertainty, with its resultant anxieties, plays an

overwhelming role in the prison," said Kenton, whose conversation is laced with philosophy, which belies the popular image of the hard-nosed ward-

PAGE TWO

DeMolay Supreme Council Appoints Ferris Deputy

Chester M. Ferris of \$2 Gerard St. has been appointed leputy-at-large by the Internaional Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay.

He will be assigned general supervisory duties in this state nder the direction of the De-Molay executive officer in Connecticut, William Campbell, who is a past grand master of Masons in the state and now the grand secretary of the Grand

Announcement of Ferris' appointment comes from Grand Master William A. Hensley of he Supreme Council offices in Kansas City. Ferris will be invested with his collar and jewel by Hensley uring the Supreme Council ses-

sions March 31 through April 3 t Washington, D. C.

and served on the state board two daughters. of advisors.

In 1964, the Supreme Council awarded Ferris its Legion of Curry Awarded Outdoor Champion in 1961-62, Honor, the highest award in De-

of Masons, which he served as

He is a member of the John at 6:30 p.m.



At washington, D. C. His DeMolay career began for Ferris in 1934 when he was ini-tiated into John Mather Chapter in Manchester. He was its mas-ter councilor in 1935, its scribe for 10 years, an advisor to 10 years, an advisor ter biological advisor for 10 years, an advisor ter biological advisor ter biol for 10 years, an advisor the new deputy-at-large is a comprising a number of cham-many years, and its "dad" supervisor in the Materials comprising a number of cham-from 1957 through 1960. He has Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He ers, will include Ruth Moore of continued to serve DeMolay as a senior deputy in the state, Troth, and they have a son and winner and outstanding in races

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Skating Meet On Saturday The South Windsor Lions Club will sponsor the New England

Speed Skating Championship this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Skating Arena. The honorary starters heading the list for the competition will be Gov. John Dempsey, State Supreme Court Justice John Cotter and Mayor Howard E. Fitts.

Other honorary starters will include Joseph Keefe, executive secretary in the State Judicial Department; Dick Hartford, managing editor of the Hartford Times; Lou Rogow, former New England Skating Champion; Earl, Raymond, and Ronald Larson, all of whom are former

of three-fourths mile and up; Mickey Green of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., North American

Honor, It is only presented at the sentence of the sentence of

term as grand master. speaking. The Senior Ortice a of the Senior Or ge of Masons and Delta be held at the Marco Polo Res- meet in the parish han Arch. pter of Royal Arch Masons, taurant on Monday, March 25 2 to 4 p.m. for bingo and cards. is a member of the John at 6:30 p.m. when Data were option to the second in a series of In-tion Co. was apparent low bid-ter Church Lenten Services will der with a figure of \$1,664,000. be held at St. Peter's Wednes- This did not include site costs,

Manchester Evening Herald through and back it up. one time per patient. The mayor also explained that Patients Today: 300 South Windsor correspondent, costs of the special referendum Bonnie Andreoli, tel. 528-8383. would be cut considerably due Mrs. Jaan Andrew: Fast Hart, invited to join a 4-H band which

Public Records Warrantee Deeds

Green Manor Construction Co. place. Inc. to Town of Manchester, ex-Inc. to Town of Manchester, ex-tension of Colonial Rd. into Man-chester Industrial Park. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Town Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Town needed. Mayor Grant said this f Manchester, parcel known as will save about \$600.

ycamore Lane Ansaldi Heights Inc. to Town propriation the board also ap- Deepwood - Dr.; Mrs. Lucille 4-H Leader's Meeting to be held of Manchester, parcels known proved the incerasing of the as Cobb Hill Rd., Duncan Rd. bond issue. nd Timrod Rd. Sherwood Circle Inc. to Town will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jack Goldberg, Robert M. p.m. in all areas except ma-Stone and Morton A. Miller to ternity where they are 2 to 4 Stephen Livingston, 23 Locust in the 4-H program and t Town of Manchester, parcel and 6:30 to 8 p.m. known as Sycamore Lane. Admitted Friday: Trade Name

ing business as Cascio Nursery Admitted Saturday: Edith Parks, 264 Oak St.; Frank Rob- Hebron correspondent Mrs. Inc., 390 Tolland Tpke. Hewitt, Tankeroosen Rd.; Sta- erts, 55 Thayer Rd.; Mrs. Mae Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. **Building Permits**



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Vernon Vote Set March 27 On Extra \$175,000 A special referendum, the sec- lisle, 17 Chamberlain St.; Wil- Hebron Girl Scouts and him as he counts West's hand.

Masons in Connecticut for dis-tinguished Masonic service, and last year was named Craftsman of the Year in Friendship Lodge

to the fact that each of the two ford; Mrs. Ruby Angotta, 107 is being formed. All youth who polling places would be using oliver Rd.; Theresa Arseneau, have one year of music instruc-just two voting machines in-24 Hemlock St.; Mrs. Eileen tion and are in the sixth grade

The cutting down of the num-In approving the additional ap-

Voting hours in both districts

Manchester, parcels known Rockville Hospital Notes is Timber Trail and Timrod Rd. Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 mann, 122 Lyness St.; Edouard opinions with other leaders on

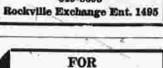
Admitted Friday: Anna Phee, 312 Lake Rd., Andover; meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. Heintz, Loveland Hill Rd.; Jay Moir, East Hartford; Mrs. at the agricultural center. Peter J. Cascio, Peter B. Cas- Walter Anderson, Tolland; Jo- Mary Olson, 29 Hickory Dr., cio and Robert P. Coleman, do- seph Kobak, 109 Prospect St. Coventry; Sharon and Teri Manchester Evening Herald cia Putz, Tolland; Clovis Lat. Roser, South Rd., Bolton; Mi-U& R Housing Corp. for Ber- leche, 104 Kenneth Dr.

chael Rubera, 483 Woodbridge nard and Susann Apter, new Admitted Sunday: Daniel St.; Mrs. Jenna Vines, High dwelling at 66 Highwood Dr., Castonguay, High Manor Trail-\$35,000. Frank Gambolati for Multi- Charter Ed. Stanlay Court at Frank Gambolati for Multi- Charter Ed. Stanlay Court at Stanlay Daniel St.; Mrs. Jenna Vines, High Manor Traile Park, Rockville; Wapping: Donald Williams, 86 31 Oak St.; Forest Bidwell, 30 BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 000 more than in 1961. Davis Ave.; James Zinkovitch, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abra-9 Village St.; Angela Adam- ham Schalet, Storrs; a daughter czyk, 15 Eastview Dr.; Gustave to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, Pillau, 30 Davis Ave. Births Friday: A daughter to DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

7 Oak St.; a daughter to Mr. St.; Mrs. Carmelina Petito, 114 and Mrs. Harry Snow, South Eldridge St.; William Davis,

170 East Main St.; Gertrude Hazardville; William Filth, and Gitlen, 239 South St.; Henry Martin, 144 Prospect St.; Rob-ert Berube, Tolland; Stanley Prosienski, 94 West Main St.; Circle, Rockville; Thadeus Kim Moore, 17 Woodland, St.; Circle, Rockville; Thadeus Kim Moore, 17 Woodland St.; Circle, Rockville; Inaducta Kim Moore, 17 Woodland St.; Bara, East Hartford; Mrs. Linda Cotter, 101 South St. Bette Batson, Amston. Discharged Saturday: Joseph Tedford, Vernon: Gordon De- Also, Mrs. Marilyn Pugliese, Wanning:

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Windsor. Discharged Friday: George Chessey, Tolland; Earl Keith, Tankeroosan Rd.; Alvin Willis, 170 East Main St.; Geetrude Gillen, 239 South St.; Mrs. Har-riet Horan, 29 St. John St.; Julia Zalenski, 55 Village St., Rock-ville; Mrs. Evelyn Potterton, Hazardville; William Rich, 29

Tedford, Vernon; Gordon De-James Thomson, 606 N. Main James Thomson, 606 N. Main t.; Timothy Greenwood, 21 Bissell St.; Mrs. Patricia Burns and son, 19 Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Csaszar and daughter, Beuna Vista Rd., South Coventry.

> Man Hands Town **Car Repair Bill**

The Town of Manchester has been asked to pay an automobile repair bill, estimated at \$300 to \$350 by car's owner, Ray Fournier of 39 Main St. Fournier, in a notice filed in the town clerk's office, claims that the bottom of the car was damaged March 1 when it struck the railroad tracks on Woodland St. He states that the car had to be towed away, and that it is sitting in a local garage, wait-



program. Boris, 271 Henry St.; Lewis or above are invited to regist Brown, Skinner Hill Rd., An- on Saturday between 1 and 2 Alfred Dupuis, 27M Bluefield and instructor, assisted by Mrs. Dr.; Loren Fracchia, RFD 1, Sylvia Moulin.

Helen Kinney, 6 Ward St., Rock- until Friday. The meeting is to give leaders an opportunit Also, Mrs. Margaret Kuhl- to give and discuss their Labonville, 42M Bluefield Dr.; how to keep leaders, changes St., Wapping; Mrs. Eleanor Mc- problem of keeping leaders. The

Engineers Increase Wapping; Donald Williams, 86 that 950,000 engineers and sci-Grove St., Rockville; Francis entists were employed in private

Football Meeting Set Hospital Notes The Hebron Midget Football League Inc. will hold a meetbe held at St. Peter's Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ella Gras-so, Secretary of State, will speak on "Religion and Poli-tics". The Junior Choir of Our Sa-vior Lutheran Church will re-hearse tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and the Lenten Worship Service and the Lenten Worship Service the board for its work and not to smoke in patients rooms, Janet Keener, secretary for the will be held at 7 p.m. hoped the public would follow No more than two visitors at group, reports a great deal of help is needed to continue this

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 and fourth Monday of the month.
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Hebron School Panel Sets Report

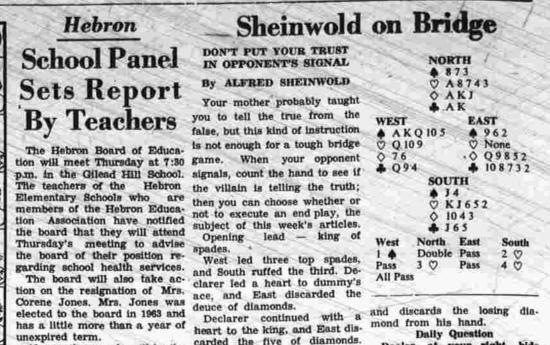
The teachers of the Hebron the villain is telling the truth;

Selectmen's Meeting

urged to attend.

Youth Night Rehearsal South could do about it, follow

valdi, 37 Diana Dr.; Mrs. on March 19 will be accepted



unexpired term. Also on the agenda will be the approval of two appointments for next year. heart to the king, and East dis-carded the five of diamonds. Since East showed no interest in diamonds (he would have dis-carded the five first and then the deuce to show strength), South led a diamond from his heart to the king, and East dis-Dally Question Dealer, at your right, bids I-NT (16 to 18 points), and you hold: Spades, A-K-Q-10-5; Hearts, Q-10-9; Diamonds, 7-6; Clubs, Q-9-4. What do you say?

and and tried a finesse with What do you say? Answer: Pass. The opponents All former members of the dummy's jack. Answer: Pass. The opponents Civil Defense Advisory Com-mittee who still wish to serve in this connection are required fully played." North remarked can hope for is a part score. in this capacity are requested to attend the Board of Select-men's meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the town office building. Anyone else interested in Civit Deforme are and Should Count building. Anyone else interested in Civil Defense is welcome and If you're wondering what Copyright 1968

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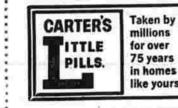
stallation chairman. Buffet sup-per will be served after the Br

Ellington

meeting.

asked to attend a meeting of the the home of Mrs. Louis Soracchi Ellington Little League and the of Lakeview Drive. held tonight at 7 at the Eiling-ton Legion on Somers Road. Columbia correspondent, Vir-Coaches and officials in the ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224. baseball and basketball pro-Ellington Athletic League to be gram are asked to attend this

Resketball Tourney The seventh annual Tolland County Midget Basketball Tournament will be held at Ellington High School starting March 24. The first game will be Ellington vs. Stafford at 2 p.m. and Tolland vs. Vernon Internationthe first game will be at 1 p.m. nest Vik, has graduated from tournament are Stafford, Tol-land, Ellington, Vernon Nation-als, Vernon Internationals and bridge, Maryland. Vernon Americans. The Tolland VFW Post and



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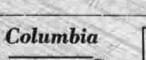
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Rockets In Space. Tolland Scoutmaster Raymond Blanchette will be on hand to telcome several Webelo Scouts



Firemen Get Ambulance As a Gift

dent; Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, fi-nancial secretary; Mrs. Frank Toros, treasurer; Mrs. John Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Ritter, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, marshal; Mrs. H.V. Pittman and Mrs. Walter Baldy-ga, assistant marshals.

Billings, supreme president, and March 23 and 30 in order to Mrs. Minnie Cannistraro, su- qualify. He has been assistant preme marshal, both of Arling-mechanic the past two years. ton, Mass., and their suite of Two new voters were registofficers, will conduct the cere- ered Saturday at the regular monies which are open to the voting session at the town hall public. Mrs. Alfred Ritter is in-both of whom registered Re-

> Building permits have been issued to Roger and Fay Titus, for a house on Erdoni Rd.; George Postemsky for a ma-

home on Rt. 87, according to C. On Little League Prescott Hodges, zoning agent. Democrat Women Persons interested in Little The Democratic Women's League baseball in Ellington are Club will meet tonight at 8 at

Tolland Vlk's Son

In Training

S. A. Robert J. Vik, son of als, at 3:15 p.m. On March 30 First Selectman and Mrs. Er-The six teams entered in the the Great Lakes Naval Training

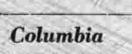
Ellington won the Tolland Auxiliary will give a send-offthe armed forces. The ceremonles will be held at the TAC Polish Night will be observed Saturday at the VFW Post

> Members and guests are invited to attend the dinner which will

Theme of the meeting will be

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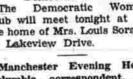


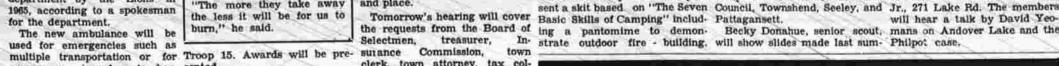
Callahan. Other elected officers are Mrs. Donald Jorgenson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, fi-nancial secretary; Mrs. Frank

day, April 1, at 8 p.m. at the voting machine company. Elks Home. Mrs. William German will attend the classes said Monday. A

Building Permits

Meeting Tonight chine shop on Rt. 6, and Walter Nyquist for an addition to his





emergency transfers to hos sented. pitals other than those in the Democrat Women Meet lector and the constables. Also Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli of 30 immediate area. The vehicle is The Tolland Democratic to be received are the budget Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli of 30 McKee St. was elected presi-dent of the Manchester Emblem Club last night at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. John Callahan.

ga, assistant marshals. Also, Mrs. Paul Buettner, his-new law requiring all voting ma-new law requiring all voting ma-necticut employment security cy. Conservation Commission new law requiring all voting ma-necticut employment security cy. Conservation Commission torian; Mrs. Carol Lenihan, chines in Connecticut to be in- and education agencies train 290 and the Memorial Day Commitchaplain; Mrs. Gertrude Haw-spected prior to each election unemployed persons in the Hart- tee. thorne, Mrs. Carroll Haw-and this must be done by a ford area have been approved The Board of Finance points out that it is important that

officers will be installed Mon-from another town or from the from another town or from the ery operation, a spokesman for form.

thorne, Mrs. Carron Haw-thorne and Miss Julia Dulka, trustees; Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Cleeson Constine, and Mrs. Cleeson Constine, trustees correspondent.

Girl Scout Program All four Girl Scout troops i

What does it cost to make a wedding?



Ever consider that "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" applies to the bride's father? Something old is a financial squeeze he knows only too well from having brought up children. Something new is getting used to the idea of giving away his little girl. Something borrowed may be the money it'll take to make the wedding and something blue all too often turns out to be Dad paying the bills afterwards.

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Co. has cut down several The first of two public hear- town will combine to present a will do a skit entitled "The Dos able on both resident and day ings to be held by the Board Girl Scout Week program on and Don'ts of Camping" under camp opportunities. Service of Finance, where it will re-

Junior troop 5007, led by Mrs. in West Virginia.

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Raymond Judd, Rt. 87, has donated a Cadillac-Superior Am-bulance to the Volunteer Fire Department, according to Lt. Charles Sanborn. The vehicle will be a welcome addition to the Rescue 7 car given to the department by the Lions in 1965, according to a spokesman 1965, according to a spokesman sent a skit based on "The Seven Council, Townshend, Seeley, and Jr., 271 Lake Rd. The member

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Spring Will Bring Back the Feminine Form

the new look for legs marching in the Easter parade is a glamor gam-bit. Fashions for Easter make the most of the new soft mood (left) in Esprit's twopiecer with defined waistline above a ring of pleats. Daffy diamond panty hose with tiny karat cut-outs

Federal Parole Board Experiments in Danbury

(Continued from Page One) Danbury, Dunbar talked with ord before the Vietnam incident, "As a custom, I'm not cap-"Even when you deny a man parole he's glad to know it as parole he's glad to know it as

the decision and the hearing," he said. "the fuzzier it gets."

habit. with crime a leading domes- future, tic political issue, the nation's The decision in

bating lawlessness. Steps by the question of parole. to go straight.

prisons six times a year instead for a private concern. of only four as previously.

ers, who usually know more about inmates than other prison personnel, to present their ecommendations to the board "In the past," Kenton said 'caseworkers backed off from making strong recommend tions because of the resentme of (parole) board members." The object of these steps to make parole more success ful in protecting society by in tegrating former lawbreaker nto the ranks of the lawful wit a safety check on their progress The process could stand som improvement. Myri E. Alexan ier, director of the Federa Bureau of Prisons, said about 10 per cent of federal prison ers are eventually put behind bars again. Most parole viola tions occur during the first fev months after release, he said Dunbar is charting the parole board's new direction. He was named chairman by President Johnson last June. He came the board after six years director of the California l partment of Corrections and years of prison work in th state, including service as a sociate warden at San Quentin Under the system he introduc ed, one member of a two-man team interviews a prisoner as n the past. But instead of having the sessions taken down by stenographer and then pre ented to his colleague in typed form a month later, the boar member telephones his partne

n Washington immediately af er the hearing. He summarizes the hearing and makes his recommendation. At the board's Washington leadquarters, the second mem ber has duplicate files of the prisoners before him. The two men pool their views and come

to a decision. If they can't agree, the cas is presented to a third board member and his vote decides. The parole hearings still are recorded to preserve a record, but y electronic means, The new system is on trial

through June when the board will decide whether to make t a regular practice. During the two-day trial

Continued from Page One) Danbury, Dunbar talked with ord before the Vietnam incident, "As a custom, I'm not cap- et back for final vote on April

try to convert them into law heard with the assistance of Closer to a typical pattern was insisted. abiding men. Quicker decisions help im-press the inimate with the rea-sons for the board's action and

again at specified dates in the

measures as a means of com- considers important in weighing reddening.

to be less dramatic. They often ence had a 21-month record of voked and what the board would combining black with white. escape widespread attention, unblemished Marine service, hope to find the next time his Regardless of the new parole

ning school to complete his high good work habits, whether you One is a 76-year-old Danbury Quicker decisions enable the school work and has gained ex- have a better understanding of inmate serving time for fraud. parole board to hear more perience as a laboratory tech- yourself and a better explana- He turned down the opportuncases. Parole hearings now are inician in the hospital. His am- tion of your acts," Dunbar said. ity of parole, preferring instead being scheduled at federal bition is to work as a forester In many cases, Dunbar used to flood the courts with writs

is encouraging prison casework- Clarence plans to work as a lab selves.

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Thus, he had no criminal rec- ices.

soon as possible," said one of Danbury's three caseworkers, who counsel the inmates and try to convert them into law. Data three caseworkers, Soon as possible," said one of Data three caseworkers, Of the 68 cases Dunbar free future. During the meeting, the board to live with on the outside, and the had solid plans for a crime-why it could happen again," he he had solid plans for a crime-why it could happen again," he to not counsel the inmates and try to convert them into law.

were postponed to collect more revoked after he slugged a pan- selling marijuana for a long make clearer what the board expects of him in the future, The outcome of Clarence's with a ladle because the man "You keep your hands off peoenton said. "The greater the gap between the decision and the hearing." case was the exception. Only laughed over a remark he heard six other paroles were granted. Paul make to his date. The blow who is serving itme for a forci-

case was reviewed.

At the same time, the board prisoners term the outside world failure to try to improve them- found him playing chess with another prisone

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try school. His American Indian problems to attend meetings of family, with whom he enjoys a Alcoholics Anonymous held in p.m. in the high school, family, with whom he enjoys is interprised in the prison. Nearly all were en-return to New Hampshire. couraged to attend church serve suggested by the voters in the

Forty-one were denied, some to sent the man to the hospital. ble robbery in Washington and

painter which he said he would

methods, there are some men crucial in convincing a criminal In prison he has attended eve- "We'll look for temper control, the process will never reach. the hearing to lecture inmates charging he is being kept in Once "on the street," as the on their errant ways and their solitary confinement. A visitor

The Rham Board of Educa-tion completed its work on the proposed 1968-1969 budget last night. The total proposed budget at amounts to \$342,588 which makes the proposed increase over last year \$95,072. The estimated increase in rev-enues from the federal and state

Rham District

enues from the federal and state to all parents of junior and sen- Jessie Sloane Widener governments is \$3,585 for a to- ior students. Parents are being MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) al of \$84,090. This, reflected in polled on their viewpoint on Jessie Sloane Widener, 84, wife the proposed budget, makes the permitting the students to hold of millionaire sportsman George total budget \$758,498. Their June prom at either Rham D. Widener, died Monday. She The estimated percentage of or the Hotel America in Hart- had been a patient at the Miami daily attendance from the three ford. The ballot lists the cost to Heart Institute for two weeks. towns shows Andover with 25.98 the class for each alternative Dr. Seeley G. Mudd with 40.79 per cent and Marl-Parents are requested to re-borough with 33.23 per cent. Based on the percenter. Based on the percentage of soon as possible. attendance, the portion attributed payable to each town would be; Andover, \$197,058 or an in-crease of \$17,899 over last year; CALCUTTA, India (AP) — ness. He was a former dean of CALCUTTA, India (AP) — ness. He was a former dean of the University of Southern Call Hebron, \$309,391, or an increase Red-faced officials admitted to- the University of Southern Callof \$35,183 over last year, and day that India's third biggest fornia School of Medicine,

 of \$35,183 over last year, and day that links unit miggest

 Marlborough, \$252,049 or an in

 crease of \$38,405.

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It is estimated that there will be an anticipated deficit in the current operating budget as of June 30, 1968 of \$3,850. This could be covered by a vote of the region to take the deficit funds from surplus. The per pupil cost estimate for 1967-68 based on 813 students av-erage daily attendance is \$919.45. The 1968-69 per pupil cost esti-

\$988.26 The enrollment by grades to- as a showpiece. But the visiting ST. PATRICK'S DAY taled 809 students as of Jan. 31 director of mines said today his 1968. The estimated enrollment department's documents show in Grade 7 through 12 with spe- workings 250 feet below the cial education and vocational ag- foundry, abandoned in about

riculture for September 1968-is 1905 and flooded. He said the The proposed budget will go technician while attending fores- He urged those with drinking to the annual budget hearing for the region next Tuesday at 8 Following the hearing, th

region and will bring the budg-

\$17.186. The board cut the re



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ever gotten killed by being hit bation officer to check on you Clarence's in the face with a ladle," Paul weekly." eyes have been fixed on police case reflects what the board shot back, his light complexion James claimed skill as a As he did with all prisoners, pursue outside the prison. But Before the attempted rape and Dunbar tried to explain to Paul when Dunbar asked him how to tion, such as parole boards, tend theft of the Navy truck, Clar- why his parole was being re- mix purple paint, he suggested

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The new troop will be spon- Building on Rt. 50. Robert sored by the local VFW Post Velardi of Garnet Ridge Dr. will 241. Interested boys between the serve as instructor. He is the ages of 11 and 18 are invited to former music director of Tolattend the organizational meet. land schools. ing with a parent or guardian. The band is open to anyone A representative from the over six years of age, who has Charter Oak Council Highland had a year or more of instruc-District will attend the meeting tion on a musical instrument. to explain how to form a new Historical Society Meeting Boy Scout Troop. Further in. The Board of Directors of the formation may be obtained by Tolland Historical Society will contacting Joseph LaPointe of meet Friday night at 7:30 in the

meet tomorrow night at 8 in its morial in Hartford, will speak office at the Hicks Memorial to the March 25 meeting of the School to adopt the budget for Tolland Historical Society at the coming year and a policy 7:30 in the United Congregation-for the administrative staff. The school board will act on The meeting is open to the the approval of hiring two new public and will be of interest to teachers and the resignation of parents of school children.

chase a new ambulance to re- cation Building.

Club will hold a St. Patrick's The Unite d Congregational Dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Church Youth Choir will will serve as caller. follow Car Wash Construction 7:45.

Home, Rt. 74. from 1 to 2 p.m. at the TAC

Grand View Terrace. Town Hall. School Board to Meet Mrs. Serie Lawson, acting di-The Board of Education will rector of the Mark Twain Me-

Bulletin Board

Ambulance Association" Budget Raymond Pettie of the State The executive board of the Prison Association will speak on Tolland Volunteer Ambulance "A Ministry to the State Prison Association met Sunday night and Jails" at tomorrow night's with last year's officers to work meeting of the United Congreon the 1968 budget. Discussion gational Church Lenten Series centered around the need to pur- at 8 p.m. in the Religious Edunow ten years old. The reliabil- guest speaker at tomorrow Square Dance Parish Center. He will speak on The Tollanders Square Dance "Preventive Medicine".

children while the father, off him. burned and naked, stood outside "His hair was burned off. He on the street screaming at mo-torists who would not stop to .

and second-degree burns. His wife, Dianne, died 6, and Keith, 7. Firemen said the blaze start- sunk to 26,000. ed shortly after 5:30 a.m. in

Lumsden's 11/2-story home in suburban North York. A policeman said six or eight cars passed Lumsden as h

screamed for help. The dying mother was found in a front bedroom of the sixroom house. A baby was found dead in a crib in the same

Another body was found on the ground floor and four others were found in two attic bed-

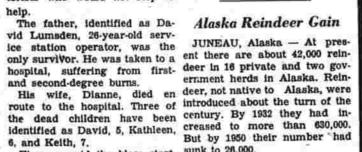
Although they used masks firemen were unable to get into the house at first because of dense smoke. When they did Mrs. Lumsden was taken outside and given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but in vain. Constable Ronald Bollick, the

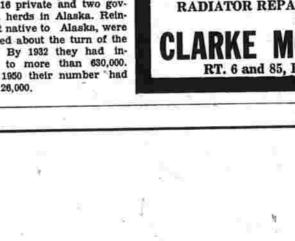
first policeman to arrive, drove the hysterical father to Humber femorial Hospital in his cruis er. He later was transferred to Western Hospital where is spokesman said he had second degree burns on 30 to 40 pe cent of his body. "They wouldn't stop. The

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Tuesday, March 12

An Answer To The Evasionists

The beautifully glib way to escape from the frontal challenge of the report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders is to attack the Commission itself for attacking "white supremacy" as the greatest single cause of our racial troubles. The cheap evasion of the report is to attack the report for attacking "everybody except those who actualy did the rioting," which is, we believe, a paraphrase of Mr. Nixon's lovely

The more often this approach to the stern warnings and the solemn recommendations of the Commission is attempted, the more it will appeal to those who are instinctively drawn toward the hope that they themselves can escape involvement in our great national trou ble, the more it will be echoed by those who believe, like Mr. Nixon, that the big thing to be sure of is the capacity of white law and order to meet "force with force."

This prospect of some popularity and spread for the arguments of evasion creates an added importance for and credit to such statements of affirmation of responsibility and involvement as do come along.

One of the most notable of these nonevasionary statements came this weekand in the text of a pastoral letter read n St. Patrick's Cathedral for the Archflocese of New York, a letter prepared n consultation with the Most Rev. Terince J. Cooke, new Archbishop-desig nate, whose choice to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman was announced by Pope Paul VI last week.

"The shock of the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders," the pastoral letter begins, "lies in what it shows us about ourselves. It uncompromisingly reveals to us what we have always known and never really adnitted. We must now publicly confront what we have long privately recognized. of course, some will describe the report as only political controversy. It will be rejected in part by some, in its entirely by others. Some will accept it altogether incritically. No one, however, can escape it.

"No longer can we avoid or oversimolify either the violence in the streets or the violence in the hearts of men. It certainly must be for us Catholics a chalenge to conscience and a confrontation with social and moral evil which call for persevering action-programs. Violence y any and all extremists is evil. Lawlessness and civil disorder must be controlled by appropriate and proportionate police methods. These evils, however, re symptoms of a still greater evil, racial exclusion, with its attitudes, discriminations and inequities. This, too, is violence in society and must be wiped not by all appropriate and proportionate

"The Good Samaritan," says another assage in the pastoral letter, "was the nan who stopped and helped. The others in the parable just passed by. They did not injure the man-they just passed by. for us who believe in the unity of mankind and universality of redemption it is unthinkable to pass by. We must stop and help. Indecision and inaction mean social and moral irresponsibility. Our inheritance of racial exclusion, prejudice, and discrimination must now be reversed. Positive social, political and economic action is a moral imperative."

We incline toward a rather absolute acceptance of one of the statements in his pastoral letter. What the Commission's Report says to us, what those who would lead us into evasion of it call its me-sidedness of accusation and assignment of responsibility is, nevertheless "what we have always known and never eally admitted."

Another deep and powerful truth in the language of the letter is its assertion that exclusion, "too, is violence."

There may be some of us who will still try to buy the pleasant little story that the African race, having sold itself into slavery, should be momentarily content because it has been allowed to progress into the freedom of choosing and establishing the kind of life for which it is naturally fitted, that of the

But even though such evasive logic may find its way to our tongues, it will not quite quiet our hearts, not any more. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968



One of the state's Circuit Court judges put a dollar a mile rule into effect as he meted out speeding sentences the other day. On this basis, in this one day's business, he levied fines of \$81; \$81; \$78; \$78; \$82; \$82; \$80; \$78; \$82; \$79; and

In several of these instances, the judge remitted a portion of the fine because the drivers in question had been driving for 20 to 50 years with good records. There was one special speeding case that day, in which the fine levied by the judge exceeded the speed of the motorist. He levied a round mum \$100 fine for speeding in the case of a young man who had been clocked at 90 miles an hour on a road posted for 35 and 50 miles an hour.

There are, we suspect, all kinds of sermons in these statistics of one day in one Circuit Court.

Nothing below 78 miles an hour was being prosecuted, a statistic which may reveal something about the way in which the Legislature's establishment of an absolute speed maximum of 70 miles an hour has been working out in the arresting tactics of the police and the prosecutorial decisions of the courts. Putting it realistically, you now have to be going about 80 miles an hour to get into real trouble in Connecticut.

The troublesome question which arises is this; how can a state which permits speeds up toward such a point pretend to be really interested in highway safety?

The Riot Report

President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders has appealed indirectly to the White House to choose between the anti-Communist war in Vietnam and a racial conflict at home that threatens to split America in two.

The commission's report makes no mention of the war. But its sweeping list of urban-ghetto remedies, while not specifically price-tagged, obviously involves billions of dollars - more than present government resources can han dle while Vietnam is costing \$2 billion a

The depth of the dilemma is shown in the fact some of the participants in they seven-month study of urban riots have generally supported the President's war policies. It is to their credit that they spoke out frankly and boldly on the riot issue alone.

The report seems intended to jolt the nation's conscience and to spur serious. overdue attempts to solve the racialand-poverty problem, somewhat as Russia's Sputniks galvanized America into

belated action in space. Its main impact (though the point was leaked long ago) is that the disastrous summer riots have been largely spon taneous explosions of pent-up tension and anger at white affluence and aloofness not the result of a conspiracy that could be exposed and crushed-conveniently leaving the country free of guilt and obligation to examine itself.

mmendations are dramati only in scope, not in content. They sugthat plans and proposals already afoot are on the right track; indeed that they may be the best that can be found-but that they must be vastly expanded if they are to hold the country together now and in the future.

Thus, de facto school segregation must be attacked, not just pecked at. Where ghetto schools must remain ghetto schools, compensatory education must be massive, not token. Where the President asks for 500,000 new jobs for hard-core unemployed by mid-1970, there should be four times that many Where the President asks for 6 million new housing units, there should be no cutting back for any reason. The "open housing" concept can't be diluted. And

Nor does the committee, break new ground in its suggestion for federal assumption of 90 per cent of all welfare costs creating national uniform standards and guaranteeing an urban family of four an income above the \$3335 "poverty level."

Federal control of welfare is becoming recognized as inevitable, and the debate over whether this kind of minimum will perpetuate the dole or give people enough sense of dignity to try themselves is well underway What's clear already is that welfare as it's been run for years is a failure. There is no denying that, even if the country begins in earnest to bring the Negro into the fullness of its life, the best hope is for today's children. But the commission also had to aim immediately at minimizing the danger of more

riots this summer. Thus, long-range and short-range goals are not differentiated. They blend together in a general indictment of "white racism" - a dramatic term for the built-in prejudices of centuries-and an appeal to the American "will" to reverse a national trend toward formal racial separatism in which the Negro is permanently deprived.

It is doubtful that this generalized locument contains the kind of promise needed by leaders in the ghetto com munities themselves to hold their people in line this summer, though the commendations for more humanitari an police procedures may be helpful. But it is far from certain also, that acial peace could be "bought" even if inlimited money were available-which,

s noted above it just isn't. If anything will help in the summer head, perhaps it is a national conferance of government and industrial leaders, using the report's warnings as the takeoff point for an unprecedented driv to get ghetto dwellers together with new home and jobs. But even this approach could not work overnight.

Between the lines of this report is a orecast that American can't go on as it has been. And the fact is that the recommended changes can't all come about immediately.

But a command to do the impossible s not an excuse to dodge the portion of it that is, in fact, possible-and to make that portion grow with time .- SPRING-FIELD UNION



"PORTRAIT OF A LADY": By Rogier Van Der Weyden; Flemish, 1400-1464

lnside Report

Johnsons' decision to concede added, Donahue would be ac- monologue delivered privately to the Massachusetts Democratic ceptable as a stand-in with, 25 state chairmen at the White political counselors.

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- Washington lawyer James ly enough, Hyman entered no- shire Democrats" has collected Rowe and Postmaster General body.

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man accepted this even though tions dead last.

Lawrence F. O'Brien - said The President had overruled the President did not want his his advisors. His own views



THE LOWELINESS OF THE SHORT-DISTANCE RUNNER

primary on April 30 to Sen. presumably, full backing from House Wednesday afternoon. Eugene McCarthy was his own, Washington. reversing advice by his closest Contrary to some reports, Hy- Mr. Johnson put primary elec-A private, tentative green it might boost Donahue as a A footnote: Inclusion of a light had been given state De- hopeful for Governor in 1970. dozen anti-Vietnam liberals on mocratic chairman Lester Hy- Rowe added to Hyman that this the 72-member Massachusetts

Carthy. The light switched from Rowe then went into session primary. Given an advance green to red on Mr. Johnson's with Mr. Johnson, and the call peek at the delegation, the orders, conceding the state's 72 was never made. Nor did the White House objected to only first-ballot delegate votes to Mc- call come on Tuesday. On four one man: Richard Goodwin, the Carthy and giving him a boost occasions that day, Hyman ex-LBJ aide now writing speech-Just how important this without success. White House blunder will be- Finally, Rowe telephoned Hy- would bring the President into and who brings the hope of glory one time or another every state

But the strange events of last 26 minutes before the 5 o'clock not accepted. Monday and Tuesday (March 4. filing deadline. He informed him 5) comprise a bizarre story that, first, the President did not On Monday evening at about day night, he did not want Dona- funds from out of state, despite 6 o'clock, Hyman finally receiv- hue or anybody else for a stand- professions that the campaign ed from Washington an answer in; third, Hyman would have to is being financed entirely in-

to his question of many months. accept full responsibility for side New Hampshire. In a telephone call, Mr. John- financing an organization if he son's two top political advslors entered a favorite son. Natural- bia Committee for New Hamp-

man to enter an LBJ stand-in would be pinned down later that delegation was not, as some LBJ - state Senate president Mau- evening with another telephone aides hint, a reason for the President's staving out of the telephoned the White House - es for McCarthy. Hyman offered to delete Goodwin if that rows and acquainted with grief and imperative belief, since, at come is yet to be determined. man at 4:34 p.m. on Tuesday, the primary, but the offer was . . . The Johnson- for- President climaxing months of agonized want to be on the ballot; second, committee in New Hampshire indecision over Massachusetts. reversing instructions of Mon- has actively solicited campaign

A special "District of Colum-

campaign funds for the lagging (See Page Seven)

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Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - President name on the ballot. But, Rowe were hammered home in a Listing Presidential priorities,

> St. Mary's Episcopal Church **Today's Oustation** mad if this results in war. - Sen. J. W. Fulbright, on Pueblo crisis.

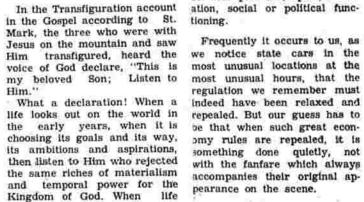


Mark, the three who were with Him."

Kingdom of God. When life goes into an eclipse; when there For a number of years we to those who turn to Him.

of human history, as the nations stand choosing between life and death. This is my beloved Son, listen to Him, whose way of brotherhood and love is the only way of survival. The Rev. James W. Bottoms

We've really gone completely



is the dark night of the soul, went along in the blissful aswhen there is sorrow and sumption that the number of failure and despair, then listen state employes was remaining to Him who was a man of sor- stationary. This was a logical So, too, at every turning point pronounced for itself a firm and administration of record has unalterable policy of reducing existing payrolls through the relatively painless device of not filling vacancies when they occur. This is a policy which hasbeen put into effect again and again and again, and we have never heard or read of its ever being repealed; yet, by some perverse alchemy of statistics, every new tabulation of the total state payroll shows that the actual number of state em ployes keeps increasing, year after year. Theoretically, by all the pronouncements made by administration after adminisration, such a thing cannot possibly be happening. It is always a wrench for us to find our innocent assumptions confronted with drab, unannounced

Herald Yesterdays

revisions.

25 Years Ago Dr. Earl H. Furgeson, pastor of the North Methodist Church. gives Bible lectures at Lenten Institute in South Methodist Church.

A. Hyatt Sutliffe, teacher at Hollister St. School, succeeds Erik W. Modean as director of War Price and Rationing Board

10 Years Ago

Board of Tax Review slices \$451,588 off taxable Grand List reducing value of taxable property to \$139,843,407. An organizational meeting of Manchester Auxiliary of the Children's Services of Connecti-

cut is held at the home of Mrs.

U.S. Reports \$450 Million **Gold Switch**

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

Sometimes we are so naive,

and dangerously absent-minded

o boot, that we catch ourselves

being surprised in all kind of

outmoded and outdated assump-

When the other day, for in-

nounced that a special economy

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"junketing" for state employee

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action was to wonder when in

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The last thing we remember-

ed was, you see, the last stern

gubernatorial directive which

aliminated forever from the state's financial burden the cost

of having employes and com-

missioners travel to unneces-

sary conventions, seminars,

courses, and other educational

opportunities from Key West to

ever remember having heard or

read that this previous restriction had ever been repealed.

We cannot even remember, to

tell the truth, which Governor

it was. It might have been John Lodge, in might have been Abe

Sometime, apparently, the re-

striction we remember once

having been imposed with such

dramatic leadership on the part

of some administration had

been relaxed. Well, we salute

the Dempsey administration

We trust that, when it happens

to appear to the Dempsey ad-

ministration, or the Mariani

administration, or the Funsion

administration, that the state

can afford junketing again,

there will be some public no-

Our forgetfulness, our inno-

cence, have also embarrassed

us in other respects, because of

an approved contrast between

what we remember and what

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(Continued from Page One) er expenses for operation and

Nixon suggested that Rocke-feller contest him in the primar-ies in Nebraska and Indiana. Both are considered Nixon bas-tions. "Indiana would be partic-we would have a straight two-man race." he said. "It's a heartland state, whoever wins Indiana has a good chance to win the rest of the heartland equipment. (\$21,700) \$29,307 been referred to through win the rest of the heartland and therefore the rest of the country.

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shire campaign in a shower of -confetti in a traffic-jamming rally in Manchester. "Turnout," dram (no current figure) 5500 The next fire on March 2 he urged the crowd, "let's get the biggest vote we've ever Nixon acknowledged however,

that a heavy turnout was unlike-The withdrawal of Michigan

Gov. George Romney as a presi-dential candidate, even though his name remains on the ballot, left the primary without a real contest among Republicans. Nixon said he would be very

pleased if 75,000 Republicans cast ballots. In addition to Nixon and Romney, there are seven other candidates listed on the Republican

McCarthy has three minor op ponents on the Democratic side. Estimates of the Democratic vote range around the 45,000

mark, Voting hours vary from town to town, with polls opening as early as midnight and closing as

late as 8 p.m. In addition to stating a presiential preferance, voters are choosing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention and 24 to the Democratic convention. Delegates are chosen separately and are not bound to the winner of the preference

Nixon spent his final New Hampshire day visiting his headquarters in five cities, then flew hom to New York to awalt he vote.

Officials said the world money salary is \$19,000. teachers.

any potential shock waves from British devaluation of the pound. To weather the present gold To weather the present gold rush, U.S. officials are relying on the weekend affirmation by key bankers in Europe the gold price would be maintained at \$35 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$35 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$36 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$37 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$38 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$39 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$30 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$30 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$35 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$36 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$37 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$37 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$37 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$38 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$39 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$39 an ounce, a similar affirma-\$30 an ounce,

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 In "Mother Courage' Miss Sandra H. Browne, St., will appear in "Mother would be presented at the Harriet".

ounce. Under present law, each \$1 in Federal Reserve notes—the only paper money made—must be

backed by 20 cents in gold. Lift-ing this requirement would free over \$10 billion in U.S. gold to back the dollar internationally. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager for the bill

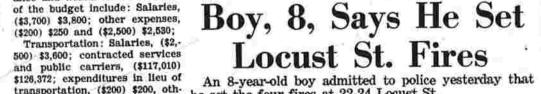
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quirement in subsequent years, administrators have not been penses, includes transportation ly maladjusted, \$8,500, and serv- Force Outstanding Unit 400) \$32,164; research (new includes bus transportation for \$5,300, These items total \$1,200,- maintenance technician in the Thomas Dodd and Abraham Ri--There must be adequate as-item for coming year), \$1,800; the perceptually handicapped 320. surance the full amount of U.S. principals (\$134,424), not set children and buses for the Returns from tuitions are an-Wing at Offutt AFB, Neb. He Monday as the Senate passed

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transportation, (\$200) \$200, oth- he set the four fires at 22-24 Locust St. 15,587 write in votes with no per-sonal campaign. Nixon suggested that Rocke-Nixon suggested that Rocke-Police Chief James Reardon said the boy "admitted

2 Foods Lose Money to employe retirement, (\$11,930) The fire at the house Sunday VIENNA - More than one-

aries, (\$3,208) \$3,944; other ex- discovered on a porch on Fri- production necessitated the sale penses, (\$4,915) \$6,247, and com- day evening, March 1. This was of 10 per cent of the butter and,

"I'm not going to play the \$14,044, and insurance and was the fourth five there in nine fifth of Austria's milk is exported in the form of dairy prodmunity services; health serv- put out by the residents. Some 25 per cent of the cheese products on foreign markets at less

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Vernon

School Budget Up Nearly \$1 Million

ended last night, the board did of these additions are due to There will be an increase in S. Jorgensen Theatre on the increase of the University of the University of the additional programs for the the overall staff from 332 to 451. campus of the University of the devalue its dollar. A new pay scale of this number 352 will be teach. Connecticut March 22-30 at 8:15 An important but overlooked was recently adopted for the ers. This does not include cafe- p.m. There will be no perform- political by-product of the Sensystem based on a gold price The major portion of the in-f \$35 an ounce is strong to f the in-f \$35 an ounce is strong to come public is invited to attend. The major portion of the in-



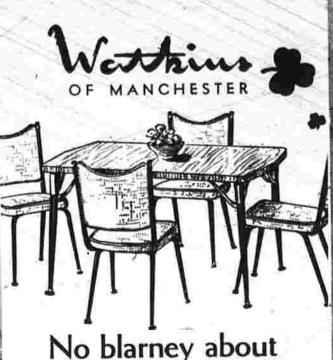
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WASHINGTO N(AP)-Both of 55th Strategic Reconnaissance blcoff, voted with the majority for consideration.



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There's no blarney about the superb quality of Daystrom Dinettes. Table tops, which are plastic laminated, top and bottom with wood between won't warp or crack . . . are acid, alcohol and stain resist ant. Heavy vinyl upholstery and sturdy frames are other features. Completely washable with a damp cloth! Daystrom dinettes give you honest quality, up-to-theminute styling, and long-lasting service. See the one that is right for your dining needs in Watkins Daystrom Gallery, today. Set shown \$99. Others from \$69.95.

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Obituary

 Max. John A. Stable
 Max. John A. Stable< Mrs. John A. Suble

Mr. Dowd was born Aug. 4, 1896 in Manchester, son of Wil-liam and Sarah Taggar Dowd, and had lived here all of his 1960, he had been employed as a dispatcher at Bantly Oll Co.

chester, and widow of Stephen J. Sandwell, died yesterday at her home. Mrs. R. Thomas M. Davidson Gr Mrs. Thomas M. Davidson for Mrs. Thomas M. Davidson Mrs. R. Thomas M. Davidson

ford + with a solemn requiem ionville at 10 a.m. Burial will be chester.

Personal Notices

Not just today but every day Our thoushts turn back to you. Some little thing in a special way Like you used to say and do. It says time heals all sorrow And helps you to forget. And so far time has only proved How much we miss you yet.

God gave us strength to fight And courage to bear the blow. But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by Auntie and Uncle Dick

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselii who passed away March 10, 1967. It seems so strange that those we e we love the best. Are just the ones God calls away, And takes them home to rest.

ville; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Schaefer of Rockville, Mrs. Viols Tyler of Wethersfield, and Mrs. Frieda Kearns of Hart- In two unanimous actions, the guired of secondary students The weatherman's predic-

Molloy Funeral Home, 906 William A. Taylor, pastor of the arrived "at a crucial turning Senate Foreign Relations Com-Farmington Ave. West Hart- Church of the Nazarene, Man-for preliminary plans for reno-turk on war policy before the senate Foreign Relations Com-farmington Ave. West Hart- Church of the Nazarene, Man-for preliminary plans for reno-turk of the President makes Arkansas Democrat. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Un- will be in East Cemetrey, Man- a final decision.

election of officers tomorrow at with this committee?"

Card Of Thanks The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Violetic view to extend their bearts relatives and neighbors for their inderstanding symptity and many troover daughter, Bharon. In Memoriam Memoriam

Caselli who passed away March 12, 1967. You've isarned what lies beyond Though suffer are reminded to bring February Thou've shed life's carce and woe: And found Paradise in the Sky. The class assignments of the paradise in the Sky.

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culated the circumference of the ing full confidence in the Presi- Sanders. asking it to proceed with cau- younger children have not fallen four-story Heritage House four important documents: the earth at about 25,000 miles in dent and stating that the Presi- The board and teacher rep- tion relative to regional negotia- as far behind academically, Al- Apartments Annex. Five per- Declaration of Independence, 240 B.C. His figure was close dent should make all of the deci- resentatives are in idisagree- tions, when members agreed to so, classes at these levels tend sons died of asphyxiation when the Treaty of Peace, the Treaty to the 24,860.54 miles figured by sicns. Alken added he could not ment primarily over a proposed slate further discussion within to be smaller and it is easier to thick smoke spread into the up of Alliance and the Constitution Sadiy missed, Mother satellite a few years ago. support such a resolution. teachers' salary schedule. The the month.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

brother, Curt Felden of Rock- Basic Summer Courses Set, Storm Cancels Funds Asked for Others Some Meetings

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lakeview Cemetery, East we'll talk about conditions." President and the elected re Lakeview Cemetery, East The secretary repeated an sentatives of the people."

 West Funeral Home, 142 E. Can-ter St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, will officiated. Sydney MacAlpine be in East Cemetery.
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Fulbright said he understood asserted his belief that the last offer was for \$296,000. grades. Boggini's remarks were 2 That

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> The session Monday produced should Manchester decide to eral areas of town there are Harold Laws the Project Con-"What I want to talk about is intensive criticism of U.S. poll- continue Project Concern - the housing subdivisions and new cern vote is "broad enough" so

5 and 7 to 9 p.m. John J. Dowd John (Jack) J. Dowd, 71, of suddenly yesterday at his home. Mr. Dowd was born Aug. 6, 1896 in Manchester, son of Will

Bolton

\$817,000 School Budget Set

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Space for Bused Pupils Awaits Study by Scott

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provide extra help, he said. per floors.

a dispatcher at Bantly Oil Co. for 45 years. He was a member of Man-chester Lodge of Masons, and Nutneg Forest, Tall Cedars of Nutneg Forest, Tall Ce

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-- least two of the items on the force the South Vietnamese town meeting call be put to a force the South Vietnamese referendum vote: A request for consider a no confidence vote \$39,000 for final plans and bid against the government has \$39,000 for final plans and against the governments documents for a new elementary been killed for the time being, school and a request for \$2,000 House officials said today.

that would be available next fall Phelon cautioned that in say. According to Town Counsel withdrawn their signatures have put on the House agenda a discussion of whether or not to call a vote of no confidence. The board voted Jan. 29 its Last week, backers of the pe-tition had collected more than

Boggini Reasserts Need Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that sev-eral requests from Manchester's elementary principals emerged from a recent administration discussion regarding Project View Well Young, tel. 643-8981, Scott also reported that seve-backed construction of apart-

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 the American Legion, Home, Thompsonville. Those planning to attend the event will meet at the Marine Home, Parker St. at 7.
 The Marine Corps League will have as t. Patrick's Day dance Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St. actine dimensional the exercisition plans. You've got the Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Marine Home, Parker St. Reservations may be made with Harry T. Mathiason, 117
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of the United States.

Section Two

UJA Breakfast Slated Sunday

Appeal Campaign will be held at Temple Beth Sholom at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Dr. Robert E. Karns, chairman of the 1968 campaign, asks that all those interested in serving as solicitors for funds in this year's campaign to attend. Robert N. Eisner will be the speaker at this combined educational and fund raising breakfast. Eisner is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvnia and has a master's degree from Boston University. He is a Certified Public Accountant and is a partner in the George L. Gans ber of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Wednesday, March 19 at 11 a.m.

March 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth Folk Dancers as well as a half hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narrat-Wardt 24, will feature the re-gional United Synagogue Youth hour documentary film, narratthe passengers on the Exodus from the time of their arrival in Israel, 20 years ago, to the He has contributed a same set of the snow er has under existing laws of

by a Fairfield County grand en Canadian Statesmen." changes in the Lauerl Lake Lake idea was poorly conceived, jury of first-degree murder in Currently, the speaker is area, plus proposals for estab- is impractical, and would only connection with the fatal shoot- working on a documentary film lishing a Green Belt along the be accomplished at exorbitant ing early this year of a Nor- celebrating the 700th anniver- lake. walk man.

shooting to death Howard Lee les at Trinity. Rouse, 38, last Jan, 2. Rouse, a cousin of Gaskin's wife, Barbara, was shot twice during a fight outside the suspect's apart-

ment here. Judge William L. Tierney Jr. A 15-year-old youth was slighthas ordered Gaskin held with- ly injured yesterday when he out bond at the Fairfield State was hit by a car as he walked

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Appeal for five years and is a member of the National Council of the Joint Distribution Com-nittee

Fork Dancers as well as a null is moderator for "What in the Laurel Lake, for making "nair-hour documentary film, narrat-ed by Zero Mostel, entitled "Children of the Exodus." This film traces the lives of some of the passengers on the Exodus

present. The public is invited. of articles on "Great American 26 at 7:30 p.m., at a location to and have that ownership protect-Indicted in Murder Playwrights" for Cue, the Mon- be announced. treal theater magazine, and has The topic of discussion is of life." BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Luke written a book titled "Builders state and alternate CRPA plans He adds, "And, I honestly and Gaskin, 38, has been indicted of a Nation; Biographer of Sev- for Rt. 6 and Rt. 184 inter- firmly believe that the Laurel

celebrating the 700th anniver- lake. sary of Dante's birth, produced The CRPA had invited 11 Man Dennison hints at the demise

Youth Injured.

Struck by Car

with a companion along Woodbridge St. The youth, Michael Rubera of

483 Woodbridge St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, a hospital official said. The driver of the car, James To Succeed Curtis is to drive in the property assumption of the car, James The driver of the pital where he was treated and released, a hospital official said. court on March 25.

driving north on Woodbridge St. at 4:45 and drove a bit to the or superior to any other on fic. He told police that when he since 1961. saw the two boys on his side The board's appointment of Ithaca, N.Y. of the road he hit the horn on the car to warn them but was a successor to Curtis which be- junior and senior high levels in

Rd. A car driven by Leon J. Vio-lette, 49, of 9 Pleasant St. was towed away after Violette lost control of it on Pine St., it glanc-ed off a utility pole, traveled 131 feet across the Cheney Bros. parking lot and came to rest on top of a fence in front of Nor-man's Warehouse off Forest St., police say. PLUMB-OUT

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MANCHESTER CAB

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was charged with failure to (Continued from Page One) and is scheduled to appear in ciation of School Administrators, University, Oxford, Ohio, in rant, 10 E. Center St. Feb. 16. ting his first through a wall at of Rockville, speeding, \$25; Ken- under the influence, nolled. tour on March 25. plans to retire from the Man-Tomko told police he was driving north on Woodbridge St. 1954. Two Coventry youths charged George For Teens off Tolland neth Braithwaite, 17, of 374 Cases continued include: Wil-He also attended Colorado with receiving stolen goods, re-triving north on Woodbridge St. 1954. Two Coventry youths charged George For Teens off Tolland neth Braithwaite, 17, of 374 Cases continued include: Wil-He also attended State College and is currently ceived 60-day jail sentence, ex-brait in the state control no passing sign, counts of fraudulent issue of end of the current school year. completing requirements for a ecution of which was suspended, Wethersfield, charged with us- \$27. you buy from us not equal right because of oncoming traf- He has headed the schools here doctorate in educational admin- and they were each placed on ing a motor vehicle without the Also, Laurance Briffs, 29, of Panciera, 43, of East Hartford,

unable to avoid hitting Rubera. Walking with Rubera was board hired a professional con- and Ithaca, N.Y.; and his ad-Gary Stickles, 13, of 18 Bretton sultant to aid in the selection ministrative experience includes

violette received a written spective school systems. to October 1947 and again from August 1950 to October 1947 and again from warning for driving after drink- The selection by written bal- August 1950 to October 1951. ing. Police say Violette had a minor abrasion on his forehead but refused treatment. The accident took place last ed the offer. The contract speci-night about 6:30, and the police night about 6:30, and the police fies a salary of \$21,500 for the sonnel Administrators, and Phi say firemen had to cut the car first year only, but the board from the fence. has agreed in addition to pay A car driven by Edward J. \$1,500 for relocation expenses. Marek, 18, of Hazardville, hit The latter agreement, said Aluminum Wire

CONCENTRATED LIQUID a car driven by Joseph A. Mur- Doll, was in light of Hennigan's phy, 22, of 69 Edmund St. at W. large family, which includes NEW YORK - Some engiiddle Tpke. and the entrance four boys and three girls rang- neers believe the undeveloped to Rt. 15 yesterday morning, ing in age from 6 to 15. countries of Asia and Africa Fenders on both vehicles were A native of Dunmore, Pa., and should consider using aluminum damaged, but both cars were educated in the Dunmore pub- wire instead of copper as a cardriveable, police indicate. Ic schools, the new superinten- rier of electric current. This is It was stated in yesterday's dent earned a B.S. degree in because aluminum is light and Herald that Gerald Appleby, 6, English from the University of cheap and would require fewer of 149 Oakland St. was injured Scranton in 1952; and an M.Ed. towers in a high-tension when struck by a car in front in administration from Miami network.





you as to your duties.

Herald Will Host Meeting **Of State Daily Newspapers**

The Herald will be host Thurs- session on offset printing. They day to the annual meeting of will include Robert Hubbard, the. Connecticut Dally Newspa- press room foreman; Sylvian pers Association (CDNA) when Oflara, chief photographer and it meets at the Manchester head of the photo-mechanical de-Country Club. Thomas F. Fergu- partment; and co-publishers son, co-publisher of The Herald, Thomas F. and Walter R. Feris the association's president. guson. Dr. John W. Patterson, dean Atty. Arthur M. Lewis of Hart-of the new University of Con- ford, president of the Connectinecticut Medical School, will be cut Bar Association, will dis-

offset press operation will be ar- pers and courts of the state. General Insurance Agency in Brunch Speaker the Country Club, a panel of tion. Ne wBritain, where he makes Brunch Speaker the Country Club, a panel of tion.

the dinner speaker. Tours of The Herald's new Reardon Report for the newspa-

ranged in the afternoon for the Other topics will be CDNA's visiting publishers and editors education committee, advertisof the state's 22 daily newspa- ing trends, and reports from Trinity photo pers. During the business meet- Bradley Peck of the New Enging of the association later at land Daily Newspaper Associa

his home. Eisner was a mem-ber of the Young Leadership author and tarcher will smark conduct a question and answer at this meeting.

Over Laurel Lake Plans mittee. Dr. Karns also announces that a "Family Rally for Israel' 'to be held at Temple Beth Sholom from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, will feature the re-A native of Canada, Prof. B sponsored by unit of the American Can-cer Society. Mrs. Herbert Sny-der is general chairman of the A native of Canada, Prof. A native of Canada, Prof. March 24, will feature the re-

canceled because of the snow er has under existing laws of He has contributed a series threat. It will be held March the state. The right to own land

state agencies, commissions or "If the CRPA must spend its individuals to tonight's meeting, time on such hair-brained ideas Kenneth W. Brooks, 23, of 146 with breach of peace, being vehicle without the owner's per- David Higgins, 17, of Coventry, for the property of the peace, being vehicle without the owner's perning director of the CRPA, necticut."

Neither Robert Dennison nor as this to justify its existence, W. Center St., charged with 10 found intoxicated and resisting mission, had their cases con-failure to drive in the proper Wells Dennison were invited. I believe I can come up with a counts of obtaining controlled arrest, were continued to March 25.

Choice Unanimous

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It's Getting to Become a Chamber Habit

Richard G. Rothwell, chairman of the Manchester Chamber join similar awards for 1965 and 1966 on the wall of the chamof Commerce, admires 1967 National Cleanup Distinguished ber offices. The Distinguished Service Award is the runner-Service Award held by Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of up prize in competition with U.S. cities and towns in the the Chamber's City Beautiful Committee. The plaque will 25,000 to 250,000 population class. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

12th Circuit

Robert Dennison, in a letter good suggestion on how to save drugs in excessive amounts, had to Robert Chaves, assistant plan- some of our tax dollars in Con- his case continued to March 21. The two youths were arrested 27. They allegedly took a car marker plates, \$15. He has been released on the no Feb. 24 after a struggle with belonging to Shirley Ciongoli Also, Darleen Miller

cis Dr., charged with assault in the evening, but they re- William Abo, 19, of East Hart- abandoning a motor vehicle, with intent to commit rape, has turned later on and were abus- ford, arrested in Manchester, \$20; Benjamin Sierra, 36, of Elmira, N.Y., Man

guilty to the charge.

girl, and he was arrested at his was nolled. He was arrested failure to drive in the proper sibility, pleaded nolo conestablishment, Miller's Restau- Feb. 17 after allegedly put- lane, nolled; Roger Bellyeau, 24, tendere, \$60, and operating

were accused of receiving stolen ance. The cases of Paul N. LaPen- Birch St., and Stuart J. Roya, Richard D. Hanning, 20, of South

ter, operating a motor vehicl tires valued at \$150 which they Damon was arrested Sunday without a license, \$10, and Court Cases attempted to sell in Coventry, by Coventry police and taken to failure to obey a stop sign, on Feb. 24. The two pleaded Tolland Jail in lieu of bond, nolled; Edwin A. Haley, 27, of Edward P. Kelsey, 18, of 91 52 Diane Dr., speeding, \$70; The indictment was handed up in conjunction with the Cesare chester, 7 East Hartford and 8 of the CRPA when he concludes, Mcnday, Gaskin is accused of Barberi Center of Italian Stud- state agencies, commissions or "If the CRPA must spend its lane, \$25; Adelbert Longley, 17 The youths were arrested Feb. of Coventry, failure to display

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- cash bail program. Brooks was two policemen at a dance at of 49 Durant St. on Feb. 24. Thompsonville, arrested in arrested last week on the the Marine Home on Parker They have been released on the Manchester, failure to grant charges. r. St. Both youths reportedly were no cash bail compact. one-half the highway, \$15; Wil-Jack Farrell, 30, of 53 Fran- asked to leave the dance early Cases disposed of include: liam J. Pearson of Coventry, pleaded not guilty and his case has been continued to March 28 for a probable cause hearing. the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing. the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing. the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing. The case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing the case against David Mi-tor a probable cause hearing the case against Da

istration at Cornell University, probation for one year. Ithaca, N.Y. istration at Cornell University, probation for one year. The youths, Robert C. Hack, continued to March 25. He was signal, \$15; Marie David of East to drive in the established lane,

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Entire IOC Wants Talks, Brundage-No

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - A majority of the members of the International Olympics Committee's executive board has called for a meeting of the entire IOC to consider the South African problem, but IOC President Avery Brundage says

Any decision to call a meeting of the full IOC will have to be made by the board when it meets to discuss the withdrawal of more than 40 nations because of the IOC's decision to readmit outh Africa to the Mexico games in October.

'It is possible for the president to call a full meeting, but ne won't," said Brundage in Thicago, Brundage said he was surprised that the five members ad called for the full meeting. He said he had discussed call ng an executive board meeting here on April 20. Those calling for the meeting of the full IOC say an executive board meeting makes little sense since only the full IOC can vote to change the lecision to readmit South Afri-

time in 22 years.

the first division for the first tall order pitching staff,

Gil Hodges accomplished a with nine homers, in 105 games

ing the Senators to a share of key to the Senators' 1968 pros-

sixth place. Then he moved on pects. "He was too tight-trying to New York, where the Mets too hard to make good," Lemon

were sorely in need of a miracle said. "All he has to do is relax,

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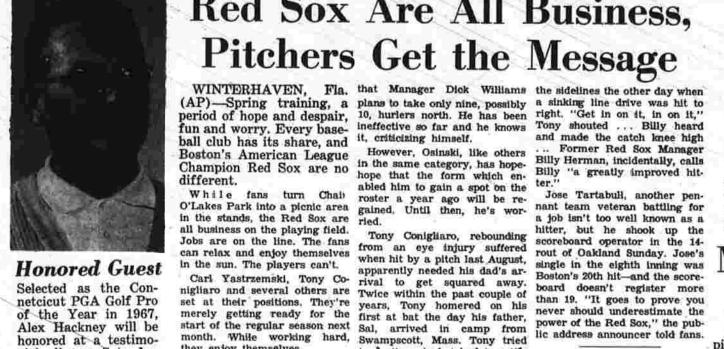
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be himself, and he'll be the hit-

minor miracle last year, pilot- with Washington, could be the



Honored Guest Selected as the Connetcicut PGA Golf Pro of the Year in 1967. Alex Hackney will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday night, March 23 at the Country Club. Hackney has been golf professional at the local club since 1949. Dinner will be served at 7:30 with cocktails at 6:30. Reservations may be made by calling the

Red Sox Are All Business.

WINTERHAVEN,Fla.field choppers, and the other
one was the only ball he allowed
posed to be the Boston Red
Sox' biggest problem this
spring, but so far the
mound corps has produced
mostly pleasant surprises
The latest big efforts were
turned in by Dave Morchead
and Gary Waslewski, whofield choppers, and the other
one was the only ball he allowed
for the defending Ameri-
can League champions.Waslewski, a rookle who also
and wound up starting the sixth
World Series game against the
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turned in by Dave Morehead He was called up in mid-sea-and Gary Waalewski, who son, however, contributing five in the 10th. hurled three scoreless innings victories to the pennant drive, and is making a determined ef-loss to the World Champion St. fort to stay up this year. Louis Cardinals. Morehead, the sometimes bril-liant but erratic right - hander who is once again bidding to stick with the parent club, was especially sharp. Two of the isspecially sharp. Two of the isspecially sharp. Two of the he series inning stint in the Florida sun. He was called up in mid-sea-in the 10th. But the work of Morehead and Waslewski, coupled with and Waslewski, and hit-hitting rookie bie A championship will be Saturday night at Central. East Catholic High Sito following a game be-tween Fairfield Prep and Waterford High.

Pitchers Get the Message

WINTERHAVEN. Fla, that Manager Dick Williams the sidelines the other day when

(AP)-Spring training, a plans to take only nine, possibly a sinking line drive was hit to

Tilt Postponed CIAC Basketball Tourna ment officials decided late this morning that due to the threat of heavy snow

East Tourney



. T. Constant studies - Algor SECOND INNING explosion by Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sent New York hurler Steve Barber to showers. Here Senator players greet Mike Epstein, front right, after blasting three-run homer off Barber. Left to right Senators are Jim French, Ken McMullen and Ed Brinkman. (AP Photofax.)

By BILL SACHEHEK

Ski Notes



trail or stop where they are not visible from above or im-pede the normal passage of other schere loading or inhead.

several pairs of skis will mean They didn't get down to seri-Phoenix to begin the Cactus

Mathis, Griffith and Benvenuti. son's roster of players by win-Isn't it a little early, though for ning 12 of his 13 matches. ing development program at "They joked they were going It was a long time coming, ment along with the first doubleheader? The captain selection was an-okemo, and recently won in a to take up a collection when the five years to be exact, but the Peter Hanson.

Annual Meeting Planned By Neipsic Tennis Club

rivals-from 6-foot-5 Jim Lem- 190. Regular catcher Paul Casa- combined ERA of 3.38 last year. heavyweights come through and Skiers' Courtesy Code. (1) All Dodgers trounced the Chisox 7- beat Pittsburgh 4-3. on, their rookie manager, down nova comes in at 6-4, 200, and Relief ace Darold Knowles was the Hansen-Coggins double play Skiers shall ski under control. 2. tall against opposing pitchers, man, is 64 and 215, Reliever Dave Baldwin, 1.70 ERA, will be conceivably coul dmove into the manner that a skier can avoid form of an eight-run second in- ahead of the hitters. The world an error-filled night game. Washington could muscle into Casey Cox, 6-5, is high man on a back in the bullpen with Cox upper reaches of the AL, and winter pickup Dennis Hig- The Senators are bigger than When skiing downhill and over-Epstein, who hit only .226, gins. By BEN OLAN

outfielder and Minnesota coach, All-Everything in the minors." ing at Sports:

ond baseman Frank Coggins is club, along with utility men Bob League.

the sophomore junx? You don't hear much these The Neipsic Tennis Club, Inc. dry, clay-type surfaces. days about the six-day bike will hold its annual dinner meet. For the current tennis season is considered a fine tear." Tourney play climaxed a fine we will be a taller club." ex-Muscle pulls could be lessened season for Coach Tony Falcetta, pressed Falcetta.

a five-day week. Boston's star outfielder pred-icts another pennant for the Red Sox. He seems to be giving out with the same old Yaz. It doesn't add up: Pro football It doesn't add up; Pro football Mrs. Hugh Watson, reports that day, as well as special group spent solution in the special group spent solution is the special group spent solution in the special group spent solution is the special group species of the special group special group special group specie tive office. Should add some the south side of Line St., has the March dinner meeting and Mays, who had his poorest per game. Brian Welz followed

Day. What's baseball trying to

improve as a sports broadcaster the sophomore jinx?

They've got a big one going The 20-year-old successor to to your driving control and ous baseball until arriving in next week involving Frazier, the captain's post led last sea- your gas mileage. Phoenix to begin Mathis, Griffith and Benvenuti. son's roster of players by win- Ronnie Kurtz is in the rac-

will recognize either Frazier or athletic department. Mathis as the champion. Maine and Vermont still favor Alf Lan-

long after most have left. He smashes, a line single and a tries to be friendly and smiles, wicked liner to third. but he's a troubled man, con- The Conigliaros have a pricerned about his future. vate cheering section ... Kid At the age of 34, Danny O, is brother Billy cheers for Tony, one of 20 pitchers in camp. Like tony cheers for Billy and dad the others, he got the message cheers for both Tony was or

month. While working hard, Swampscott, Mass. Tony tried

they enjoy themselves. to do it again but had to settle

But for others it's a trial pe- for a double to deep left center

riod filled with worries. A fel- Sunday for his first hit of the

low like veteran reliever Danny exhibition season. Conigliaro fol-

Osinski sits in the clubhouse lowed with two more good

Washington Tough Bunch for Basketball, Football Senators May Muscle into Top Division POMPANO BEACH, Fla. 6-2 and 185; recently acquired Saverine, Dick Nen, Bernie Al- Barry Moore, Joe Coleman,

other skiers or objects. (2) ever, but so are the Ifs. taking another, the overtaking skier shall avoid the skier be low him. (3) Skiers approaching each other on opposite traverses pass to the right. (4) Skiers shall not stop in a lo-

Laughing at Sports

Big league clubs have sched-Lemon, former Washington ter he was when he was Mr. NEW YORK (AP) - Laugh- uled 17 games for Memorial

inherits a team that batted .223, Coggins came up from Hawall Wilt Chamberlain scored his do ... hora in on hockey's Stanworst in the majors, and had at the tail end of the season and 25,000th point in pro basketball. Iley Cup playoffs? the second lowest pitching rat- watted .307. Subsequently, the Just goes to show what hard African nations insist they or slope from a side or inter - The San Francisco runs batted in while playing 141 ly recovered.

Sandy Koufax predicts he'll this year. Hasn't he heard about

spice to the campaign. Houston is way ahead of present. However, John Davis, Mrs. George Katz, Jr., 21 Steep the Giants in 1951, says he's erage. Craig Pepin tallied 176 Pepin UCLA in the latest college bas-ketball rankings. In fact, struction of two additional membership chairman, Mather they're really polls apart. How additional membership chairman, Mather they're really polls apart. How additional membership chairman, Mather they're really polls apart. How additional membership chairman, Mather they're really polls apart. How additional membership chairman, Mather they're really polls apart.

bite-size batting averages and the pitchers trim down their fat me highlight on the initial of average stands of the stand of the stand in the initial of the stand of the stand in the initial of the stand of the stand in the initial of the stand of the stand in the initial of the stand in the stand in the initial of the stand in the s

Isn't it a little early, though for the captain selection was an-the first doubleheader? The captain selection was an-Massachusetts and New York nounced Monday by the Yale timed racing event. See you on the home," said Gustafson, who is 55 but looks 40, "but several beth in the state CIAC Basket-ing year as my five starters this

cation which will obstruct a

pede the normal passage of other skiers loading or unload-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

Mound Corps Face Roadblocks Along Tough Comeback Trail

petter times - Dick Ra- son with Baltimore and New World Series. Steve Barber - ran into gaining his 20-game form of slugfest, there was another 11-7

ster of the Boston Red Sox' bull. Paul Casanova and Eddie Pittsburgh's 'A' squad. And De en, is trying to win a spot on Brinkman and a 450-foot, three- troit, with Jim Northrup and Ed he Chicago Cubs' relief corps, run homer by Mike Epstein. Mathews driving in three runs He came on in the fourth inning One player received the pink apiece, walloped Philadelphia with the Cubs trailing San Fran. slip Monday. Tito Fuentes, who 9-5. clisco 2-1 in their exhibition has spent the past few seasons Orlando Cepeda, the National

and hit a batter and two runs farm club.

Senators May Muscle into Top Division
POMPANO BEACH, Fla, (AP) — If basketball or football was the Washingto Muscle a tough bunch to bring Jon Muscle Del Unser, football wast the Washingto Muscle Del Unser, football wast the Washingto Muscle Del Unser, Steve Jones, Sam Bowens, Ed and rockle Del Unser, Steve Jones, Sam Bowens, Ed and rockle Del Unser, Steve Jones, Sam Bowens, Ed and rockle Del Unser, Steve Jones, Sam Bowens, Ed and Phil Ortega, 10-10, and new comers Dick Bosman, 3:4, and shorts tor the despite a medioore should dwart American League Comers Dick Bosman, 3:4, and Phil Ortega, 10-10, and results are comers Dick Bosman, 3:4, and the depite a medioore should dwart American League Comers Dick Bosman, Stoud and rockle Del Unser, Stoud and rockle Term Stoud dwart American League Stoud and rockle Del Unser, Stou

Someone forgot to tell the Cleveland 2-1. the line. If they stand half as Bill Bryan, his probable back-up snatched by the Air Force, but combination clicks, the Senators Control shall mean in such a Barber's misfortune took the pitchers they're supposed to be Atlanta beat Minnesota 6-4 in

Mays, Marichal Key Performers

MIAMI (AP) - Three ning in the New York Yankees' champion St. Louis Cardinals 11-7 loss to Washington. Barber edged Boston 6-5 in 10 innings in pitchers who have known compiled a 10-18 record last sea- a rematch of last October's Jim O'Toole and York and showed signs of re- Besides the Senator-Yankee

at shortstop, second base and on League's Most Valuable Player, Radatz walked the first three the San Francisco bench, was outlegged an infield hit to drive men, uncorked two wild pitches optioned to the Giants' Phoenix in the winning run for St. Louis. Now that we are past the and hit a batter and two runs farm club. Cepeda had homered earlier, halfway mark of our ski sea. Were in. Manager Leo Durocher Fuentes was last heard of in along with teammate Mike

should dwarf American League field positions, average 6-1 and promise despite a mediocre pitchers yield this year. If the Read and heed the National ing pitcher as the Los Angeles then had to call on the scrubs to one run and scored the other as the California Angels edged

roadblocks Monday along 1963. the baseball comeback trail. But Washington teed off on pinch three-run homer propell-Radatz, the once-mighty Mon- him with two-run doubles by ing Cincinnati to victory over

Cepeda had homered earlier.

Bowl well she did

any company.

Off the Cuff

who saw the games, reported tation course in Farmington.

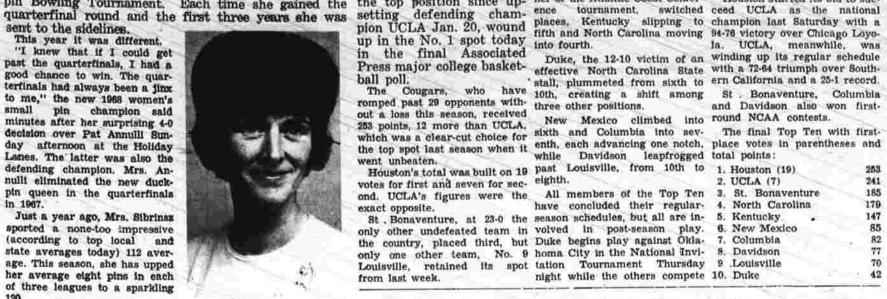
Jackston to Speak

At Umpires' Meeting

Perhaps the most attractive meeting in years is sched-

uled for members of the Manchester Chapter of the

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Herald Angle

First Time Past Quarterfinals

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

"This is the biggest thrill I've

ever had in bowling," the moth-

er of six said after winning. The

small

KITTY SIBRINSZ the Eagles' 102-92 loss to un-

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Construction Lassies' entry. "When I reached the finals, thus number of the bound with the George Cochran, who was un-I just wanted to bowl well," she able to defend his town men's duckpin title last weekend, rol Saturday in Meriden and The new champ averaged walked off with third place 129.1 in her four-game sweep honors in the Class A Pepperthe title and had a 128.16 mint Classic ... UConn is looktournament overall standard ing for a new assistant coach which is pretty good pinning in to replace Dan Sekanovich who resigned to become defensive coach at the University of Pittsburgh. Sekanovich handled de Neipsic Tennis Club will start fense at UConn the past four later this week on the con- seasons ... Annual University struction of two new clay of Hartford Alumni Open Golf courts to be ready for the 1968 Tournament will be held Fri outdoor season . . . Bob Digan, day, May 17 at the Tunxis Plan-

glowingly on the play of Ray Jack Repass will co-chairmar LaGace with Boston College in play with Del Kinney.

the country, placed third, but Duke begins play against Okla- 7. Columbia only one other team, No. 9 homa City in the National Invi- 8. Davidson ouisville, retained its spot tation Tournament Thursday 9 Louisville night while the others compete 10. Duke from last week. **Bulls Near NBA Playoff**,

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ball Tournament this season, season were all seniors. Howmuch to do with injuries. Unlike a tough battle against Portland factor as reserves saw plenty most athletes, baseball players High in the first round of play of action. Brian Welz will be ning, hitting and throwing — Bulldogs come up short, 45-42, son. Dave Norris will provide and then they cool off. The to be eliminated.

days about the six-day blke will hold its annual dinner meet. For the current tennis season by beginning spring training a former hardcourter himself. races. Must be because we're on ing at the Manchester Country an instructor will be available by beginning spring training a former hardcourter himself. The Bulldogs won the first four games opening the season four

ing. (5) A skier entering a trail PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) hit .263 with 22 homers and 70 training began and is apparenting in the American League. Senators traded holdover second work, concentration and being won't participate in the Summer secting trail shall first check Giants have everything but games. The center fielder, Davenport, who played with ing in the American League. Big Jim could sustain the up-ward swing started by his pred-ecessor—if the king-size Sena-tors add a few points to their bite-size batting averages and bite-size batting averages averages and bite-size batting averages ave

By BARRY COWLES team in the rebounding depart-It was a long time coming, ment along with Bob Muro and

"Strength and stamina have The strong Bolton quintet put up ever, experience will be a big use bursts of strength - run- but poor foul shooting saw the back along with Muro and Hanadditional height. Next season



Here's what President Leo Diana has lined up. Nick Jackston, a former minor leaguer and now a successful coach at East Hartford High, will speak on how a coach views an 'umpire, Bernie Giovino, a former pro-

day night at the Army & Navy Club.

fessional minor league umpire. will pass along tips he picked up during his career. Dick Cobb of the Manchester High Physical Education Department, and a former player and coach, will talk on physical conditioning for an umpire. All chapter members and anyone interested in umpiring will

be invited to sit in at the sesston which will follow a short business meeting. The current membership numbers 22 active umpires. The chapter services high schools

during the spring East of the Connecticut River.

Pass Up Olympic Team Bids

All-American from Louisville Unseld are Negroes. The fifth said Monday in Louisville, Ky. player to say he would not try Olympic trials later this white,

was the reason given by Alcin- star sophomore, Jim McMillian, dor and his UCLA teammates was also considering passing up Mike Warren and Lucius Allen the trials to concentrate on for not trying out for the team. studying. McMillian is a Negro.



NICK JACKSTON **College Basketball Stars**

number of college basketball their refusal was "implicit apstars who will pass up their proval of the boycott." chance to make the U.S. Olym- J. D. Morgan, athletic direcpic team has grown to five tor at UCLA, said the three

while Life Magazine quotes Lew players decision not to enter the Alcindor as "not wanting to get trials "was entirely scholastic caught in the middle" of the They'd miss eight days of school growing Olympic boycott move- they couldn't afford to miss," Morgan said. Westley Unseld, the two-time Alcindor, Warren, Allen and

that he was "weary" from play- out for the Olympic team was ing and that he would pass up Neal Walk of Florida who is

month in Albuquerque, N.M. In New York Monday, Colum-Concentrating on school work bia Coach Jack Rohan said his

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any play the past two years
two play the past two years
at month Mrs. Sibrinsz
employed as a sceretary with the Annuli
Construction Lassies entry.- Mick Jack
with the Club- Mick Jack
or minimation of Chicago wins or
ter went ahead at 95-94 on Rod
Thorn's jumper.- Mick Jack
with the Club- Mick Jack

Houston Tops Poll After Long Reign

Four times Kitty Sibrinsz successfully qualified for NEW YORK (AP) - Kentucky, which was idle last in the NC further competition in the annual Women's Town Duck- Houston, which has held week, and North Carolina, win-weekend. pin Bowling Tournament. Each time she gained the the top position since up- ner of the Atlantic Coast Confer- Houston started its bid to suc-

went unbeaten. Houston's total was built on 19 past Louisville, from 10th to 1. Houston (19) votes for first and seven for sec. eighth. ond. UCLA's figures were the All members of the Top Ten 3. St. Bonaventure

have concluded their regular. 4. North Carolina St. Bonaventure, at 23-0 the season schedules, but all are in- 5. Kentucky only other undefeated team in volved in post-season play. 6. New Mexico

UP, UP AND AWAY-Ski instructor at Wildcat Ski area at Franconia, N. Barry Bryant does spread-eagle testing one of several jumps being built for contestants of Eastern Free Style Championships in March. Competitors may or may not choose to use the ski jumps. (AP Photofax).

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To amend ordinance captioned "ORDINANCE CHANGING THE DATE OF TOWN ELECTION" adopted at Town Meeting March 31, 1967 to include the following: ORDINANCE CHANGING THE DATE OF TOWN MEETING Commencing on the first Monday in May, 1969, and biennial-ly thereafter, the Town shall elect all Town officers reuired to be elected annually and they shall hold office from uly 1st next ensuing after election for the period for which are elected and each officer of such municipality hold ; office at the time this ordinance changing the election te is adopted shall hold office until July 1st in the year in which his term expires and until his successor is elected and has qualified. This ordinance becomes effective June

To see if the Town will authorize and transfer to the Bolton Board of Education thirteen (13) acres more or less of the property acquired by authorization at Town Meeting June 13, 1966 and subsequent exchange of property between Town of Bolton and Olive Toomey as authorized at Town Meeting March 31, 1967. This authorization and transfer of property is contingent upon the Town's approval and authorization of the new Elementary School Building. To see if the Town will authorize and appropriate \$2,000

from General Funds to prepare preliminary plans for reno-vation of the present Bolton Elementary School at Notch To see if the Town will authorize and appropriate \$12,000

rom General Funds to restore budget reductions to Bolton Board of Education. To see if the Town will approve preliminary plans for new Elementary school and authorize the Selectmen and Town Treasurer to issue short-term notes in the amount of \$39,000 and authorize the Public Building Commission to \$39,000 such funds for architects fees, final plans and bid documents for the construction of said Elementary School on property located between Notch Road and Toomey Lane. Short-term notes so authorized are repayable out of proceeds of sub

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lic Hearing, adopted the follow-DRDINANCE APPROPRI-ATING ADDITIONAL \$175,000 CONSTRUCTION FOR

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sand Dollars (\$175,000) be made Street, and added to the appropriation of \$1,750,000 made by the Board of Representatives at a

meeting held August 7, 1967 and approved by referendum vote September 25, 1967 for the construction, furnishing and equipping of an elementary

school on Center Road That the principal amount of bonds and temporary notes authorized at said meeting be Monday evening, March 4, 1968, That the principal amount of increased 1,925,000 to defray the afore- taken: said additional appropriation; Comprehensive Plan of Develand the Mayor, Director of Ad-ministration and Treasurer, or any two of them, are hereby authorized to take any action necessary or appropriate to vision - Proposed Spruce Street and the Mayor, Director of Ad-

and temporary notes. Effective date: March 27, 1968 Serial number: 25 The Board of

Representatives by Henry F. Butler, Clerk of the Board Vernon, Connecticut, Dated at day of March. this 11th

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

NOTICE At a meeting of the Planning

from \$1,750,000 to the following official action was APPROVED; Amendment to

complete the issue of said bonds Extension - Dw'n. P.V. Scale H 1" equals 40' V 1" equals 4 8/5/66 - Rev. 2/19/68' The above action will become

effective as of March 14, 1963 This notice is on file in the Town Clerk's office. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

	Houses For Sale 72	Houses For Sale 72	Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Wanted-Real Estate 77
1	MANCHESTER - attractive	BOWEDS Bahaal harment	For Sale 75		For Sale 75	For Sale 75	For Sale 75	WANTED-One acre or 2 acre lot in Bolton area. Call 649-
	new Ralsed Ranch, in one of Manchester's finest residential areas, modern kitchen, dining	TROA full basemant with star	the second s	VERNON - new custom raised Ranch, three bedrooms, 21/2	BOLTON - Here is a good sub-	LAKEFRONT, attractive 4-	WINTERIZED home on Bolton Lake, 88' frontage on lake, ex-	for in Botton area, cass our
-	room, family room with fire- place, 2-car garage, \$31,900.	to be determined. This home	room L-shaped Ranch, like new condition, double garage.	baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in family room, \$25,700, Meyer	five bedrooms, 21/2 baths and	in range, oil heat, cellar, sandy	cellent income producer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.	ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red
1	Philbrick Agency Realtors, 649- 5347.	be disappointed. Call now Wol- verton Agency, Realtors, 649-	Agency, 646-0131.	Agency, 643-0609.	that will delight your housing palate. There is a 2 car gar-	cy, Realtors, 649-5324.	BOLTON Center - 6 room Ranch, 2-car garage, 11/2 baths,	tape. Instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.
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2	and the second s	THINK BIG about this one be-	jacent to state forrest. Immedi- occupancy. T.J. Crockett Real-	new furnace. Leonard Agency Realtors, 646-0469.	dernized 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, large liv-	0683,	Ranch with acreage in a neigh- borhood with homes selling up	
	baths, garage, central, West- side Realty, 649-4342.	cause everything about it is. Nine big rooms includes 4 bed-	tor. 648-1077.	COVENTRY - Immaculate 4	ing room, den, 2 baths, front	EAST HARTFORD, recent 3 bedroom Ranch, city water,	to \$85,000. We are happy to	The force of gravity at the moon's surface is only one-sixth
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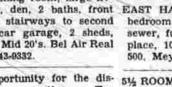
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About Town

David P. King, son of Mrs. Donald L. Robbins of 116 Broad St., recently completed Navy basic training at the Naval raining Center, Great Lakes

Pantaluk, son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Pantaluk of 40 Foster St., was named to the dean's list for the first semester of this year at Berklee School Boston.

Miss Judith Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Allen of 65 Morse Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she is a junior.

Miss Bette Ledgard, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ledgard of 301 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list at the opening of his office for the

conight at 8. Dr. Marion Gid- honors from the University of

group discussions of the Bible active duty with the U.S. Air dom of the Sons of God" tomor- amursel, Turkey, for two years row at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Cham- While in Turkey, Dr. Bynd bers St., 726 N. Main St., 144 served as a general dentistr Griffin Rd., South Windsor, officer and was appointed and French Rd., Bolton. chief of preventive dentistry for

dren's Services will sponsor a post graduate course in period "Festival of Fashion" dessert- ontics (gum diseases) while fashion show tomorrow at 7:30 serving in Turkey. p.m. at the Manchester Country Dr. Bynes is residing at 1 the door. Fashions will be from with his wife, the former Ro Mam'selle and Mari-Mads. Hair- berta Shankman of Manchester styles will be created by the and their two-year-old sor Carriage House, and makeup David, Mrs. Bynes is the daugh will be by Beauty Counselor. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shank Watkins Bros. will provide an man, 78 Milford Rd. organ for background music.

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Jehovah's Witnesses will have After graduation, he entered. Everlasting in Free- Force and was stationed at Kar the Karamursel Air Base.

Manchester Auxiliary of Chil- He successfully completed

No tickets will be sold at Judy Lane, South Windsor

The Manchester Public Health fessional Women's Club will Nursing Association (MPHNA) have its annual meeting tomormothers each Wednesday at munity Hall. Officers and delerow at 8 p.m. at Mott's Com 1 p.m. at the MPHNA office at the Andrew's Building, 55 E. will be elected. Annual reports will be submitted. Refreshments will be served after the meeting

> The nominating committee of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the church. A prayer service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Calvery Church.

> The Church of Christ will hav its midweek service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. There will be class es for children through Grade

Storrs will conduct a special lesson for the women of the The Adult Study Class of South Methodist Church will meet to norrow at 10 a.m. at Susannah

Vietnam, Crisis or Conscious. Story Circle of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for a work session t the church. Members are r inded to bring sandwiches.

The Sunset Club will meet to norrow at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, Myrtle an Linden Sts. Entertainment wil

Manchester Grange will meet morrow at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members of the degree team will rehearse the third and fourth degrees.

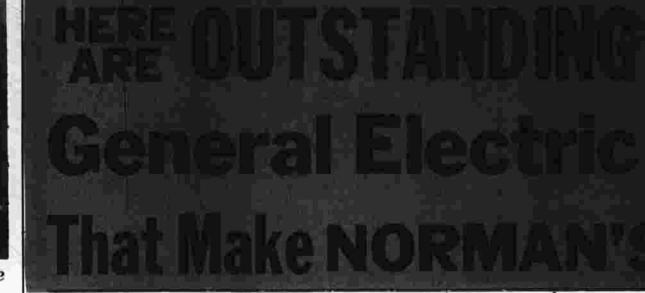
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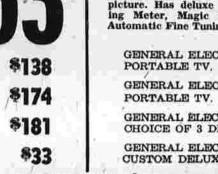
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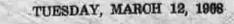
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Allies Kill 300

In Four Battles

troops in four battles in the the beginning of the slege of namese casualties were su northeast corner of South Viet- Dien Bien Phu, another isolated fered in a heavy artillery bar

nam Tuesday, but enemey pres- base whose loss was the last rage that triggered the battle sure on the besieged U.S. Ma- straw for the French. The U.S. the 10th major fight by the

Testimony Ends

at the hearing.

Manchester—A City of Village Charn

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces make a major move today to A government spokesman killed more than 300 enemy mark the 14th anniversary of said most of the South Viet-

Nixon Calls **His Victory** Smashing

Nixon said he woul dcontinue

Rockefeller told newsmen he

nsignificant." Johnson als

Nixon, besides challenging

Rockefeller to meet him in the

Nixon kept repeating that he

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considered the primary results,

where his write-in bid won only

about 10 per cent of the voters

udden drop-off in the bombard- that ended Tuesday night five its headquarters at Dong Ha, 11 NEW YORK (AP) - Buoyed nent. miles north of the U.S. Marine There had been some expecta- headquarters at Dong Ha. Their miles south of the demilitarized by what he called "a smashing There had been some expecta-tion that the North Vietnamese losses were 39 killed, 91 wound-surrounding Khe Sanh would ed and 12 missing. Tuesday's other heavy victory" in the New Hampshire City, capital of South Vietnam's Republican primary election, northernmost province, eight Richard M. Nixon sets out today miles south of Dong Ha. Fresh to bid for a similar win in Wisenemy units have been reported consin. crossing the DMZ into the area He called his victory and the

WASHINGTON (AP) —Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk has re-fused to promise the Senate White House press secretary to go further on the matter of Vietnamese, with one American son A. Rockefeller enters, "be-Foreign Relations Committee advance conslutation. He re- killed and 20 wounded. cause I have never campaigned that Congress will be given a peatedly referred questioning About 80 miles farther south, against a Republican." role in future Vietnam war poli- newsmen to Rusk's statements government infantrymen over- Results of the primary,

Winding up 10½ hours of He said that Johnson has a near Quang Ngai City and re- America don't want four more grueling testimony before the fine, outstanding record of con- ported 86 guerrillas killed. America don't want four more years of Lyndon Johnson in the committee, Rusk said only: "If sulting with Congress, particu- A government spokesman White House." more troops are needed, we larly on matters requiring its said U.S. Army helicopter gun- The former vice presider

calling for consultations before, north of Quang Ngai. That fell far short of demands rather than after, a decision is The Americans are relying a Edmond Brown in 1962, reacted by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, reached no possible increased great deal on their planes to to the results with all the enthur D-Ark., and a majority of the troop levels, Christian replied: keep any major assault on Khe slasm of a first time winner. other committee members that "Let's just stay with what Sec- Sanh from getting started. B52 Republican voters in New near the base four times Tues- of their votes Despite the secretary's refus- day night and today. They also Jubilant and sure of himself "He never did answer us on hether there would be consul-bright showed little inclination points in the A Shau Valley, in new make-up, he urged Rocktations before a decision is for accepting a challenge posed near the Laoian border across efeller to enter all the primarmade," Fulbright told newsmen by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D- the country from Da Nang. Oth- ies.

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rine base at Khe Sanh slacked Command had no word on ac- same units in the past tion today at Khe Sanh, but weeks. North Vietnamese gunners there was no indication from Three miles to the east, U.S. who have poured an average of newsmen there that there was Marines battled for eight hours 350 shells per day into the Khe any unusual activity. with an estimated 600 North Sanh base, in the northwest cor- About 25 miles east of Khe Victnamese and counted the ner of the country, fired only 35 Sanh, South Vietnamese infan- bodies of 35 enemy soldiers aftshells Tuesday. U.C. commanders declined to speculate on the reason for the diers killed in a two-day battle the reason for the diers killed the r trymen and armored cavalry- erwards. Ten Americans were

recently.

War Consultation west of Quang Tri. U.S. casual- "on all issues ties were withheld while the in Vietnam." Nixon said Other units of the division to campaign only against John-

ran a Viet Cong command post said, showed that "the people of

ships sank 21 sampans carrying who suffered defeats by the late past, consult with appropriate Reminded that Fulbright is Viet Cong supplies near Hol An, President John F. Kennedy i

1960 and, in California by Gov

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Gold Rush Now Stampede; London Trading Curtailed "America is going to get new leadership in the fall and the country is going to get a new president in January "he as ald

ance ended Tuesday.

cy decisions.

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nembers of Congress."

whether there would be consul-

after the two-day Rusk appear-

will, as we have done in the action.

ture escalation discussions at an the subject."

such action taken since the for- foundation." mation of the international gold The United States already The IMF listed Italian gold pool in 1960.

there was no suspension of as part of the pool.

dealers curtailed trading sharp-ly in the London market. "That isn't even a good ru- gold than Italy as of the end of The curtailment was the first said. "The report is without the International Monetary National Convention meets in August, he said as the crowd cheered.

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contributes 59 per cent of the holdings in excess of \$2.36 bil-London dealers made clear gold sold on the London market llon. sales. They raised the price of Last June it picked up the that Italy is free to convert her gold five cents to \$35.20 an nine per cent share of France excess dollar holdings into U.S. ounce and refused to take small which stopped contributing gold gold any time she wishes. This orders. No big orders were re- because she felt the pool was a option, they noted, is open to Nixon 1

orders. No big orders were re-fused. The action came as the Italian treasury described as "without foundation" a report from Zur-ich that the United States was shoulding Italy's share of bul-lion in the international pool.

Gunmen Nervous Crew of Jet Airliner until we clear up our vast back-log of orders." Describes Hijacking the gold stamped in Eached near panic proportions. Sales of gold in Paris reached a record of more than 15 tons,

proach to Havana airport." The hijackors' prisoner, a man who appeared to be in his sixties, was led from the plane crying and gesturing for help. Stewardess Sarah E. West said the man slipped her some personal papers when the men

All infee men were included by plane returned to Miami at 7.57 Jose Marti airport in Havana by p.m. There was speculation that Bel-p.m. The man who said he was gium might follow suit. Infe man who said he was gium might follow suit. But an official of the Italian But an official of the Italian Treasury said there was no government security car. The three men, all in business

aboard was hijacked over South Florida Tuesday by two nervous gunmen kidnaping an old man who tearfully told passengers, "The pilot of National Airlines flight 28, Capt. Clarence J. Delk, said "they were expecting us. I don't know how they knew we were coming. We were iden-tified from the Cuban tower by flight number during our ap-proach to Havana airport." The hijackers' prisoner, a

said the man slipped her some personal papers when the men weren't looking. She hid them on the plane and they were not found when Cuban soldiers searched the aircraft during the six hours at Havana. The pap-ers were given to the FBI in Mi-ami. All three men were met at Jose Marti airport in Havana by Tose Abrenics Cuban vice min-

uits, boarded together in Tam- (See Page Thirty-Nine)

LONDON (AP) — Europe's In Washington, the Treasury Of the seven gold pool nations gold rush became a virtual Department also denied the Zur- only the United States, Ger-many and Switzerland had more Miami" where the Republican National Convention meets in National Convention meets in the end of

Fund showed. forthcoming primaries, also said that the New Hampshire U.S. Treasury officials noted primary showed that "the peo-

flected Italy's contribution to pressure on Rockefeller to get the London gold pool the London gold pool. One prominent London bullion voters in New Hampshire had dealer said: "We are rather fed up with the whole thing and in him. The independents, he said, the London gold pool. ment, we are shutting up shop

of orders." The dealers action came as MIAMI, Fia. (AP)—A pas- pa. The airline said they gave senger jet with 58 persons their names as J. Arnentero, G. aboard was hijacked over South Carrazana, and R. Donate when Florida Tuesday by two nervous they bought tickets.

agreement for Italy to be repaid (See Page Twenty)

primary. While the President's support-Added to this is the fact that a paign attacks on Johnson. this up, they are likely to call it

President.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy to night. Low 15 to 25. Tomorrow

ir. High in 30s.

McCarthy Gets 42% of Votes, Bites into Narrow LBJ Win

Congress be brought into any fu- retary Rusk said yesterday on bombers raided enemy positions Hampshire gave him 79 per cent Jubilant McCarthy (above) and Nixon after primary results. (AP Photofax)



Trouble Seen Politically For Johnson

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -New Hampshire Democrats returned a startling split decision today, giving President Johnson a nar row, empty victory in the nation's opening presidential primary- while awarding rebel lious Eugene J. McCarthy 42 per cent of the ballots and apparently 20 nominating votes at the party's national convention. Richard M. Nixon won the

overwhelming Republican vote he sought to help wipe out the memory of past defeats and propel his quest for the GOP residentall nomination. But the drama was in the

Democratic story. It was a story of political trouble for John son, and a leadoff success for McCarthy, whose campaign on a platform protesting Vietnam policy once was scorned as in consequential by Democratic Minnesota's McCarthy far

surpassed his forecasts-and those of his opponents, John son's name was not on the bal lot, but the state Democratic or ganization waged a tough write-in campaign. Its product a minority win for the Presi dent, who received 49 per cent of the vote.

The near-final count had Johnson leading McCarthy by less than 4,000 votes. The Presi ient's promoters had forecast a 3-1 victory-and even tha tprediction was toned down from earlier 10-1 talk.

The contest for delegates ap peared to be reversing the verdict of the presidential preference poll. Actually the poll, po pularly called a "beauty conest," is binding on no one. Democratic delegates, can dates pledged to vote for Mc Carty's nomination were leading for 20 of the 24 national convention seats at issue, whil contenders favoringJ ohnson led

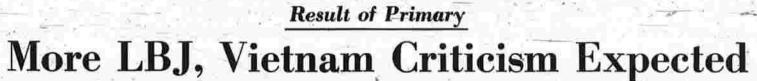
McCarthy's performance in that phase of the primary was enhanced by the fact that as a

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Bulletin

KENNEDY MAY RUN

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen Robert F. Kennedy said today that as a result of the New Hampshire primary "I am reassessing my position as to whether I'll run against President Johnson" for the Democratic presidential nomnation. "I think that the election in New Hampshire has indicated a good deal of concern in the Democratic party about the direction our country is going," Kennedy told reporters in a crowded corridor outside a Senate hearing room.



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President Johnson , can expect the storm of criticism over his Vietnam policies to grow in national fury as a result of the outcome of the New Hampshire

ers may dismiss as insignificant the verdict by about 50,000 Democrats in a state that is 2-1 Republican, the inescapable fact is that when he and his policies were tested at the polls for the first time in this presidential year Johnson could barely manage to get 50 per cent of the

heavy turnout of Republicans reaching nearly 100,000, gave 79 per cent of their votes to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who concentrated his cam-When politicians add all of

a psychological setback for the The performance of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in

Democratic vote is certain to give the war critics a shot in the arm that will spur them to greater efforts to dynamite Johnson's policies. McCarthy began his low-

keyed campaign with the announced intention of stimualting debate within the party and orcing the President to change his war course. Not until recent days has he become starry-eyed with the belief that perhaps he might prevent Johnson's renom McCarthy's showing under

drumfire attack on him as an appeaser whose victory would rive comfort to Hanoi has demonstrated that he and other canidates can stand up under this kind of political infighting. Colleagues who have muted

their cirticism of the President in an election year are likely to become bolder in speaking but against him. If McCarthy, little known in New Hampshire, could come close to beating the President, they will feel that there is a strong wind against Johnson's

ship on its present course.

joined in ringing doorbell, passing out leaflets and doing all of the hard chores of campaigning for McCarthy indicated that there is a reservoir of support available for an antiwar candidate.

Candidates who share Mc-Carthy's dissent are likely to try organize their own youth teams of volunteers, particularly if their opponents support Johnson's policies. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-

N.H., who joined Gov. John W. King in sponsoring the write-in* for Johnson, insisted that the New Hampshire outcome was not a repudiation of the President's policies. But McIntyre told a news

conference Tuesday night that the result added up to a "frusrated vote over Vietnam." "The people of the State of New Hampshire are saying 'we don't understand, we wonder why we are not doing any better'," he said. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who shares McCarthy's

critical views of war policie

The squads of youngster who found in the outcome "A strong feeling about the war in Viet

In Fresno, Calif., Gov. Ronald Reagan said the Democratic vote indicates widespread dissatisfaction with Johnson . Nixon called the landslide vote he rolled up "the first ref erendum on Lyndon Johnson' and a "smashing victory" his own campaign for the GOF presidential nomination. Although Nixon said the re sults would force New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller t "get in or get out" of the nomi nation contest. Rockefeller sai

he did not regard the primary as significant because Nixor had no effective opponent on the ballot after Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew.

LBJ Dismisses Primary WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jonson, speaking as the New Hampshire ballot count was revealing a surprising show of strength by Democratic challenger Eugene J. McCarthy,

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