About Town Kenneth A. Yiznitaky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Yiznit-ABOULT TOWH Miss Kathleen Conlon, daugh-ter of Mrs. William L. Conlon of 102 Lakewood Circle, has been named to the dean's list been named to the dean's list

Members of the VFW Auxili- Mrs. E. David Hawkins of pay respects to the late Mrs. the post in June. Emily S. Ivaniski, whose daughter. Miss Teri Ivaniski, is a Members of Friendship Lodge member of the group.

Marietta (Ohio) College, where Temple. she is a senior majoring in

and Mrs. Edward O'Grady of Main and Hilliard Sts. 72 Keeney St., are on the dean's list for the first semes- Cub Scout Pack 98 of Buckley man at Boston College.

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ary will meet tonight at 7:15 Vernon has resigned as organist at the White-Gibson Funeral and choir director at Emanuel Home, 64 Elm St., Rockville, to Lutheran Church and will leave

of Masons who have grinder orders for the Rainbow Girls sale Miss Cheryl Starkweather, Saturday are asked to turn in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- their lists tonight to Marshall Starkweather of 39 Joseph Hodge, junior warden, at the is on the dean's list at lodge meeting at the Masonic

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will have Robert A. O'Grady and Rich- a district meeting tomorrow at ard E. O'Grady, sons of Mr. 8 p. m. at fire headquarters,

ter at their respective schools. School will sponsor a paper Robert is a senior at Mt. St. drive April 5, 6 and 7. Those Robert is a senior at Mt. St. when it met an enemy force, honor, will also be a guest at Counsel John Shea. Md., and Richard is a fresh- azines picked up may contact Mortin Hahn of 53 Willard Rd.

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and Pfc Gates was mortally the dinner wounded by small arms fire, He Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 40 Camwas initially listed as missing bridge St., department presiin action, and was officially dent, will preside at a quarter-

He was born Aug. 12, 1943 in Sunday at 2 p.m. at the hotel. Springfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for nine years be-fore moving to Norwalk, Calif., Code Inspections Charles L. Riegel of Man-chester, past president of the local XR (Young Republicance) in 1953. About two years ago Will Continue Club, is a candidate for chair Marjorie McSwain of Santa owners' permission. Ashland, Mass.

ial were Feb. 16 in Arlington for housing. National Cemetery.

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to the public.

Manchester Evening Terald

Gates Killed School Menus Beth Sholom The Manchester public school Board Backs Lived Here manu for the week of March 25 Is as follows: Monday: Breaded veal cutlet, Busing Plan

been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Em-manuel College, Boston. She is senior and is majoring in his-tory. Seaman Appren. Thomas D. Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dav-id L. Fittle of B Pioneer Circle, A L. Fittle of B Pioneer Circle,

nilk, harvest cake. The Temple, in 1966, was one Thursday: Frankfurt on roll, of the first backers of the two baked beans, cole slaw, milk, year experiment, which buses mixed fruit. 62 of Hartford's disadvantaged Friday: Orange juice, tuna- children to Manchester schools noodle casserole, tossed salad, A townwide advisory referbread, butter, milk, ice cream. endum is scheduled for April 30 on the question, "Should Man chester continue to participate in Project Concern?" The two-

cation has asked Manchester to continue its participation. Mrs. Walter Bogacz of Meri- The Manchester school board, cen, national president of the although not bound by the ad-VFW Auxiliary, will make her visory referendum, has tabled

at Hartford. The second member of the department to be named to the Bo national presidency, Mrs. Bo- Human Relations Commission, gacz will be honored at a din- the Manchester League of Wo-Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the men Voters, the Green School Hartford Hilton Hotel. Mrs. PTA, and from two top Repub-Frances Anderson of Trumbull, lican officials, Town Chairman

Riegal Seeking State YR Post

local YR (Young Republicans) tion of Young Republicans, which is holding its annual Saturday, at the Tobacco Val

mittee, is heading up the "Ac-

chairman carries with it a seat Manchester's Workable Pro- on the Republican State Cengram has been submitted and tral Committee,

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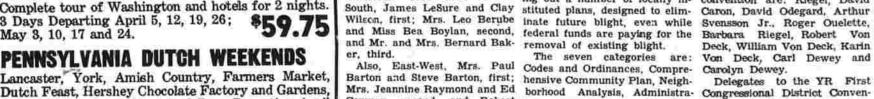
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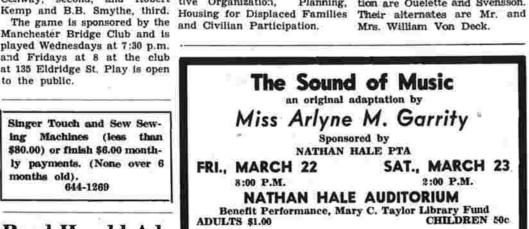
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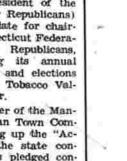
To Make Visit

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official visit this weekend to its decision until after the April the Department of Connecticut 30 special election.

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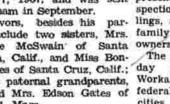






The seven categories are: Von Deck, Carl Dewey and Delegates to the YR First

He was employed at Pratt and Town Manager Robert Weiss man of the Connecticut Federa-Whitney Division of United Air- said Tuesday night that Mancraft Corp., West Palm Berch, chester Housing Code inspec-He was inducted into the Army tions will continue under the March 7, 1967, and was sent present procedure scheduled into Vietnam in September. spections of multiple-unit dwel. Survivors, besides his par- lings, and inspections of single. Riegel, a member of the Manents, include two sisters, Mrs. family dwellings only with the chester Republican Town Com-Barbara, Calif., and Miss Bon- The Board of Directors Tues. tion Slate" at the state con-nie Gates of Santa Cruz, Calif.; day approved an amended vention, and has pledged conand his paternal grandparents, Workable Program, required by tinuation of strong YGOP sup-Mr. and Mrs. Edson Gates of federal agencies for towns and port to the State GOP organi cities which receive federal zation. The military funeral and bur- grants for urban renewal and The position of YGOP state







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TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli tanks and vehicles which die East." It promised intensin-forces fought their way back home Tuesday night claiming that they wiped out four Arab guerrilla subses and killed 150 ter-rorists in their 15-hour in-traffers of Lowlenies town of the tanks and vehicles which die East." It promised intensin-cation of Arab guerrilla raids. The United States rebuked both Israel and Joradn, but A merican specialists in Middle and longes at U.N. headquar-hope that the outbreak would ters in New York. The Arabs prove just another one-day inci-TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli tanks and vehicles which die East." It promised intensifi Jordan River.

only 30 of their men. The Jorda- repeated.

vasion of Jordanian terri- were reported optimistic that dent. The State Department actory on the east side of the the council would adopt a reso- knowledged that the Israeli in-Jordan River. The Israelis said they lost would be taken if the attack was "damaging to the hope for a set-

nians claimed 200 of the invad-ers were killed and said only 20 newspaper Al Ahram declared nist party newspaper, warned Israel to expect numlehment for

Jordanians were dead. The Jor- that the Israeli attack has "bur. Israel to expect punishment for danians also claimed they led forever all chances for a the attack on Jordan. nocked out most of the Israeli peaceful settlement in the Mid- The Israeli government de-

tlement."

clined to comment on state. in give when Gov. Nelson A. ments by the United States and Rockefeller balked at skimothers deploring its action. But ming his own hat into the informed sources said Israel ring for the Republican "has a very strong case and our presidential nomination, position certainly is not shaky." Although President Johnson The sources said Israel had hasn't said he'll seek a second koah, had been instructed to political reasons why he would present them.

"We're sorry about the Amer- than Rockefeller representing 'and the position of the other Johnson likes Rockefeller per-

Communists' troops along the day in North Vietnam's south- that the lightning invasion was two days, the U.S. Command Pass area and another 55 de- by Arab guerrillas but "an at-tually alone in the GOP race by stroyed or damaged in the same tack aimed at destroying" the Rockefeller's move. Through South of the DMZ, U.S. mili- general area Thursday. bases of El Fatah, the terrorist the years Johnson has given tary sources said the North "It's not a fact that the truck organization which by Israeli the former vice president the Vietnamese have moved highly traffic is increasing,' ' a U.S. estimate has 1,000 members. mobile 37mm antiaircraft guns spokesman said. "It's a fact Heavy fire from Jordanian As for practical up to the U.S. Marine fortress at that the weather is breaking, guns slowed down the withdraw. As for practical politics, to the Khe Sanh for the first time in We have been socked in with al, but Bar-Lev said the whole Johnson camp Nixon apparently the war, raising a serious new weather and they have been Israeli force had returned to the looked easier to tackle than threat to the besieged base's revving up supplies for Khe west bank of the Jordan River Rockefeller. The governor Sanh and other places. All of a under jet fighter cover by night- would have been a new entry of-

across the river at 8 p.m. local cratic malcontents. my forces were reported in all panhandle and Mu Gia Pass the invasion cost Israel dearly. national election and Nixon's

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U.S. Planes Smash ample proof of Arab sabotage full term-and faces a rugged activities, and Israel's delegate fight for renomination if he does to the United Nations, Yosef Te. - there are personal as well as 165 Enemy Trucks "We're sorry about the Amer- than Rockefeller represent ican stand," the sources said, the GOP in November. SAIGON (AP) - American troops killed 330 of the enemy in Israel could not be asked to re- the New Yorker's help on occa-

Carried Supplies

fighter-bombers smashed 165 scattered fighting. -bombers smaaned 165 scattered lighting. Irain from taking action. sion in lining up support among Vietnamese trucks car- U.S. pilots reported 110 trucks The Israeli chief of staff, F.aj. governors for some of the adrying military supplies to the destroyed or damaged Wednes- Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, insisted ministration's programs. demilitarized zone in the last ern panhandle and the Mu Gia not a reprisal for recent raids for Richard M. Nixon, left vir-

aerial lifeline. Vietnam "continued at an accel- trucks." corps tactical zones." Commu- areas Thursday after a day of It said the Jordanian forces de- record as the best vote-getter in niques reported American

South Vietnamese and Korean

did likewise earlier today.

Actress Gets

year-old Jennifer.

month marriage Thursday while

Grant was in St. John's Hospital

in New York City recovering

Miss Cannon, 30, the actor's

fourth wife, had sought in the

two-day trial to prevent Grant

from being able to see his

daughter except during daylight hours. She asked \$5,470 a month

Judge Wenke gave Grant cua-

tody of Jennifer 60 days a year

and every other holiday and

birthday. He ordered Grant to

pay \$1,500 monthly plus "ex-traordinary medical and dental

bills" and \$500 a month to a

governess or nurse if one is

Grant was a weekly user of the

hallucinatory drug LSD for ten

She said he had frequent

'yelling and screaming fits'

and had beaten her. On one

night, Miss Cannon testified.

Grant "threw me down over hi

body and hit me on all parts of

Grant laughed as he beat her.

One time, Miss Cannon said,

A friend of Miss Cannon's,

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Miss Cannon had testified

hired by Miss Cannon.

years.

my body.

alimony and child support.

from injuries suffered in

March 12 auto accident.

U.S. headquarters also report- sudden, boom! the FACs (For- fall, Jordan announced that the fering a new political banner for ed that ground action in South ward air controllers) spot the last Israeli forces withdrew rallying Republicans and Demoerated pace" Thursday, and The weather was described as time. 'significant contacts with ene- "good" but hazy in the southern Amman Radio claimed that ler's untested pulling power in a

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zation." va River. There was no in Novotny's downfall began last ate explanation for this.

formally asked the 15-member stemmed from economic diffi- tion knocked aside Gov, George party presidium, of which he culties and unrest among wri- Romney of Michigan and, in the diplomacy instead of force, say fore our repatriation can be the appropriate action. himself is a member, to be re- ters, students and officials of view of some Johnson associ- they foresee no release of the realized." Now other letters in Representatives of the two bitions. It would be a dividing the semiautonomous Slovak ates, left Rockefeller without a vessel and her 82 surviving the same vein from individual sides met again Thursday at race between political personal The news, carried by Prague Communist party. He was re- chance.

anti-Stalinist leaders received Czechoslovakia's liberal new to fly over Novotny's palatial fers a defense of his position on the Kremlin's assurance that it course of "socialist democrati- residence overlooking the Vita- Vietnam and a call for unity. va River. There was no immedi-Novotny, a hard-line Commu-January, when Alexander Dub-Novotny, 63, was named party pearance betray no obvious

The political demise of the ve- convincing act or has a genuine In an attempt at a face-saving teran Stalinist followed a confidence that he can nab the WASHINGTON (AP) - Two inside Korean territorial waters proof that the ship was seized in perilous national division is to Novotny gave up his fight to gesture, CTK, the official news months-long power struggle brass ring if he wants it at the months after North Korea's and an apology for "hostile international waters, 15.4 miles create more partian division." hold on to the largely ceremo-service, said he now would re- which sent Soviet Communist Democratic convention merry. Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intel- acts." hold on to the largely ceremo-nial presidency less than 48 service, said he now would re- which sent bornet convention metry the "state of his health." hurrying to Prague before before before But the blasting may begin of-war fever it generated has ceived a letter purportedly gyang has been: Return the tial aspirants" would have a di-But the blasting may begin simmered down to a lingering signed by the Pueblo's 82 sur- crewmen and if their testimony visive effect on his party as

Outcome of Brain Research

The London Observer PARIS -Human agression, according to an American psychologist, can now be controlled

with a pill or the flick of a switch. Dr. K.E. Mover, of Pittsburgh University, told a UNESCO conference on brain research here, that brain scientists now stand "on a threshold similar to that on which the atomic physicist stood in the early 1940s." The conference was considering, at a final session, the possible contributions of brain research to peace.

It was now clear, Dr. Moyer said, that both man and animals possess "circuits" in the brain which, when stimulated, produce "well organized" aggressive behavior. There are signs of several kinds of such behavior: Electrical stimulation of one part of the brain of a cat made it ignore the experiulation in another region made it ignore the rat and attack the

A female human patient became aggressive when her brain gion. turned off, "she became mildmannered and apologetic for her behavior." Thus her hostile be turned on and off at the flick but said that she "did not like to feel so hostile." There were also "circuits" which inhibited

The aggression centers appeared to be sensitised by chemicals in the blood, Dr. Moyer said, particularly hormones. (It is well known that castration reduces agression in animals). Rats dosed with one hormone would attack a frog in their cage, ignore it if dosed with another. Such hormones evidently sensitised the animal so

Pill, Switch Now Can Control Aggression

agression.

was stimulated in a certain re-When the current was behavior, said Dr. Moyer "could of a switch." She felt no pain,

that outside stimulus triggered aggressive behavior. What kind of stimulus would depend partly on the animal's previous experience. Surgery could also remove aggressive capacities. A wild lynx had been made tame by removing part of the brain. few surgeons had performed similar operations on humans prone to uncontrollable agres-sion. Dr. Sano, at Tokyo University, had a patient who now reported that "he could not be

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Gives Up Fight Czech President Resigns PRAGUE (AP) - President hours after Deputy Premier tionary said: "Let us pray to about his Vietnam policy and Antonin Novotny gave up his Oldrich Cernik returned from God that everything will go challenging for the Democratic fight for political survival today Moscow. Well." Well." and resigned after the Czecho-slovak Communist party's new him they would not interfere in "Truth Will Prevail" continued Almost every presidential standard, bearing the motto speech—and there aren't many days without one or more—ofwould not interfere with their zation." liberalization drive.

cepted it. The party presidium er.

Divorce from lieved of his office.

Cary Grant tion of 15 million. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ac- ticlimax because Novotny had tress Dyan Cannon has won an been the target of a long cam-uncontested divorce from Cary paign of unprecedented criti-but the snave M-year-old cism. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ac- ticlimax because Novotny had although he rose to power in son pirated a Goldwater slogan the Stalin era, Novotny had and said at Pittsburgh, Pa., just swung toward cautious liberali- before the balloting: "I just North Korea demands a U.S. U.S. government says it has North Korea demands a U.S. U.S. government says it has the snave M-year-old cism. No progress." State Department authorities nomination would entail leaving more, before North Korea seri- trail.

custody of their only child, 2-Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke dissolved the 32-

tion of 15 million. Many expressed relief. Others felt the resignations was an an-c- ticlimax because Novotry had here the trose to power in son pirated a Goldwater slogan the torge to the topower in son pirated a Goldwater slogan the topower in son pir

radio, spread through this na- placed as party cite' by a Slo- Actually, Johnson hasn't let While two U.S. aircraft car- their families.

film star has been given partial One leading Communist func- (See Page Twelve)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

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Israel and Jordan Rockefeller Move Boosts Nixon's Political Stock

Hats Aloft **Over Move** WASHINGTON (AP) -White House politicos undoubtedly flung hats aloft rather see nearly anyone other

That goes despite Rockefel-GOP harness-even though he lost the 1960 presidential election and a 1962 race for governing-mate Lyndon B. Johnson Of course, the President isn't

nor of California.

nomination

John F. Kennedy

barely squeaked by

presidential contest.

in the clear yet himself, what with Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. Mc-Carthy of Minnesota unhappy



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller refused to throw his hat in the ring yesterday and, perhaps to prove it, he gave a wave to those who accompanied him back to his New York office after he told the nation he would not be a candidate for president. (AP Photofax).

Governor Seen Open For Draft

The Weather

30s. Tomorrow in mid 40s

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run for the Republican presidential nomination sent Richard M. Nixon's political stock skyrocketing today and stirred heavy speculation about the possibility of a movement to draft Rockefeller. The governor left himself

open to such a development. Nixon said, "I do not believe at this point that a draft is likely unless I make some rather serious mistake."

The former vice president however, said he saw the possibility of this action. "I would suggest that at the convention in the event the favorite sons do not make decisions before the convention, a draft could o cur," Nixon said.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan said in a news confer ence he believes the delegates to the Republican national con vention will choose the nomine -not the primaries. "Right now it would seem a draft could de cide what would happen," he added.

Another Western governor Paul Laxalt of Nevada, commented, "A big, unanswered question now will be whether o not this will stop the draft movement."

Rockefeller, in these words -said he is still available as the GOP candidate:

"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I unuld be derelict or uncond were I to say otherwise. "I expect no such call. And

shall do nothing in the future. word or deed, to encourage such a call." Rockefeller advanced four reasons for his decision not to

try again for the Republican omination-and he pointed to Nixon's long lead as the first of them. The governor said "Quite frankly. I find it clear at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former

Vice President Richard Nixon." In a time of deep cleavages of American opinion over the prot lems confronting the nation, Rockefeller said, "I do not be

lieve that the way to compose from the nearest Korean land. Further, he said "personal

individuals, convictions and amcrewmen are being received by Panmunjom, this time for an ties, not a healing race toward

oners. They figure the Commu- nouncement to an audience of

U.S. Officials Foresee nist, sent his letter of abdication to the National Assembly's pre-sidium which immediately ac-party, the position of real pow-was to have ended next year.

crewmen any time soon. While two U.S. aircraft car- their families. riers stand by well off the Ko- The letters have been car- tion on the Pueblo at the Korean As his fourth reason, he said

um of the Parliament, Novotny Novotny's troubles reportedly ward the Republican nomina. diplomatic crisis. viving crewmen, saying a wash- shows any American violation well as the nation. formally asked the 15-member stemmed from economic diffi- tion knocked aside Gov. George American officials, who chose ington apology is needed. "be- the U.S. government will take "It would confuse issues and

confession of criminal espionage positive electronic tracking ously considers freeing the pris- Rockefeller made his nists will try first to extract between 400 and 500 reporters i maximum propaganda mileage between 400 and 500 reporters in

(See Page Twelve) , (See Page Twelve) **Edition 2 Weeks Old**

angry if he wanted to," Dr. Mover told the conference. Similar techniques have enforced peace in monkey colonies, he added. Dr. Delgado, of Texas, implanted permanent electrodes in the brain of the "boss" monkey of a group, through which an electric current could be delivered to the aggression center by radio control. Whenever the "boss" mon-

key began to attack another,

Delgado pressed a switch, and

and benevolent." Then he put the switch in the cage. One intelligent monkey soon learned to press the switch himself when the "boss" began

to look agressive. The same thing has now been done with man. Dr. Moyer said that a Dr. Heath, of New Orleans, had implanted permanent electrodes into the brains of violent psychotics. "The patient can be brought into the clinic. paranoid, raging, reacting violently and threatening. He is plugged in and stimulated, hav ing no awareness of the situation. His response is immediate He relaxes, his hostility dissipates, he smiles and may say something like "let me tell you a dirty joke.' It is a short step, Dr. Moyer

his own power pack with a button to press whenever he feels (See Page Five)

commented, to give the patient

Paperback Sales Zip On U.S. Riot Report

dent's Commission on Civil Dis- projects. orders is already soaring to- At an emergency meeting of ward million-seller status. And the Priest's Senate of the Brookit's sparking a number of proj- lyn, N.Y., Roman Catholic ects among businessmen, in Diocese last week, members

Books said Thursday the pub- and distribute them throughout ishing house has just ordered the diocese in schools, churches 70,000 more copies printed, and Catholic organizations, bringing the total to \$10,000. The The Rev. Vincent Powell, Sen-20-page, \$1.25 edition sold ate president, said the resolu-300,000 copies in its first three tion would not be considered days, leading some outlets to formally approved until the absall it "the fastest seller since sent members, numbering about Valley of the Dolls." Bantam said an enormous

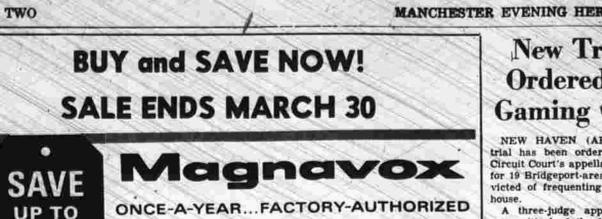
NEW YORK (AP) - Only two range of organizations, public weeks old, the paperback edi- and private, have placed bulk tion of the report of the Presi- orders for use in a variety of

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house. A three-judge appeals panel was critical of the handling of West opened the four of hearts.

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the defendants in "a wide-rang-ing inquiry calling for answers mond. South would take the ace K-9-8-6; Hearts, 3; Diamonds, which might be perilous because injurious disclosure might re-ult." said the ace K-9-8-5; Hearts, 3; Diamonds, of diamonds lead a spade to A; Clubs, A-J-10-9-8-7-5. sult," said the appeals court. One of the defendants "was of hearts to ruff out East's ace. Answer: Bid one club. Do not asked to give the names of his acquaintances, the place and the data shade in dum- or four clubs when you have date where they had met, and my and discard his last spade such fine high-card structure court's ruling.

"In our view of the prelimin-. East's logic told him that ne nouncement was made Thurs boxed in a paradox." ry B. Rothblatt of New York, of clubs. n asking whether there was any This startling play cost Eas objection to the defendants, tak- his trump trick but enabled him ing the witness stand. But when Rothblatt later tried to object to the interrogation, the judge said to him: "I am indicating to you that you are not in this

The "paradox" in which the defendants found themselves was this, said the court: "A lawyer who was recognized as their counsel for the purpose of waiving a privilege, was not recognized as their counsel for the purpose of protecting the privi-

"None of the defendants was actually or in any meaningful sense permitted by the court to e represented by counsel a the preliminary hearing; yet there can be no doubt that the criminal prosecution had commenced and the defendants were, at all times thereafter, entitled to have the assistance of counsel for their defense," said the court

March 12, 1967, were eventually convicted by a jury, with Cicala presiding at the trial and Roth blatt acting as defense counsel. Whether or not the evidence against them justified the ver dict of guilty, "the convictions

can not stand," said the ap peals court ."The denial of the right to assistance of counsel at the preliminary hearing was prejudicial."

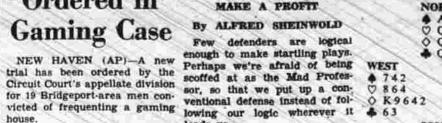
Deaths in The Nation

Karl C. von Lackum WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) Karl C. von Lackum, 68, president of the W.H. Hartman Co. publisher of the Waterloo Daily Courier and Cedar Falls Daily Record, was found dead of a heart seizure Wednesday nigh at his home. Von Lackum was a randson of the founder of the ourier, William H. Hartman.

John B. Adams WASHINGTON (AP)- John Adams, 58, publisher of U.S. Lady, a monthly magazine for military service wives and famlies, died of a heart attack dnesday. His wife is editor of magazine. Adams formerly was a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Rio de Janeiro and Washington. K526acs March 22

Pro's Clubs Stolen SANFORD, Maine (AP) -Thieves broke into a car owned by golf club pro Jim Veno of Avon, Conn., on Thursday and made off with a number of his golf clubs and a stereo set valued at \$730, according to police investigators. Veno, holder of Maine Oper and Maine Amateur titles, was visiting his wife's parents at the time of the theft.

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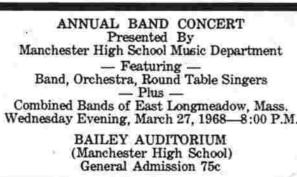
As critical of the hearts, and East won with the defendants indicated they had decided to hire a different law-decided to hire a different law- to lead the lowest card from North East South West to lead the lowest card from North East South West to lead this together with $1 \diamond 1 \heartsuit 2 \clubsuit$ Pass The appeals judges said that Judge John G. Cicala put the de-fendants on the witness stand, ostensibly just to confirm that all 1 agreed to the abreviat Card Hold South's violent bidding told East 2 that South had a singleton heart. 2 It was clear also that South had the ace of diamonds and the king of spades. In short, East to win two spade tricks instead. But then he proceeded to grill had a very accurate picture of Logic can be quite profitable. be defendants in "a wide range. the South hand. Daily Question

the ace and return the queen What do you say? the purpose of the meeting," on the jack of hearts. He could You might easily miss a game according to a footnote to the then cheerfully give up one or even a slam. trump trick to the king. Can Stop Ruff

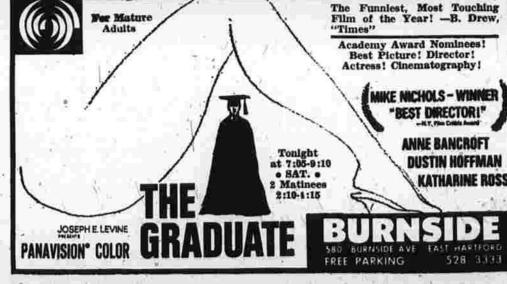
"Obviously, it was perilous for this witness to answer," it con-"East could stop the ruff by tinued, "for, if he acknowledged leading a low club at the secsuch acquaintances, it may have ond trick. But South would win directly connected him with the in dummy with the queen of NEW YORK (AP)-HI-G Inc., odefendants and possibly other clubs, ruff out the ace of of Windsor Locks, Conn., has hearts, take the ace of clubs and entered into an agreement to The defendant asked three give up a trick to the king of acquire Defiance Printed Circuit times for permission to consult clubs. South would get to dum. Corp. of Lawrence, Mass., for with his lawyer, but "these re-quests went unheeded and the take two discards on the jack Hi-G manufactures electrointerrogation continued." and ten of hearts.

ary hearing," said the appeals not only had to kill dummy's day. court, "the defendants were ruffing trick but also dummy's trump entry. Only one card Cicala had addressed himself could do the job, so at the secto the new defense lawyer. Hen. ond trick East returned the king









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custom of sending each other water show. It will be held a U.S. Army officer and explor- ience. Christmas cards and instead to this year early in June.

23 Additional Teachers The Board of Education has plus a part-time teacher, are dreas Schadt, Mrs. David Grant. approved requests for 20 addi- needed for a total cost of \$48,- School Lunches tional full-time teaching posl- 550. tions and three part-time teach-ers for September. These posi-tions, including the hiring of an studies, mathematics, biology, aroni, buttered carrots, peanut tional full-time teaching post- 550.

additional custodian, raise the foreign language, homemaking, butter sandwich, Jello with Board of Education budget by industrial arts, and business ed- fruit; Tuesday, hot dog on roll, \$145,000. ucation (part-time), The additional staff is needed Special education teachers and tered vegetable, apples and for the 500 additional pupils ex- personnel approved by the pudding: Wednesday, fish pected in kindergarten and school board for September, in- slicks, mashed potatoes, but-

Grade 1 and for the inaugera- clude a part-time art teacher tered corn, tarter sauce, roll tion of Grade 10 at the high and part-time nurse \$2,070; and butter, Jello; Thursday, reading teacher, \$7,500; guid. oven fried chicken, buttered school. Elementary school teachers ance counselor \$7,500, and phy- rice, buttered peas and celery, include five kindergarten teach- sical education teacher \$6,850, and buttered peas and celery, bread include five kindergarten teach. sical education teacher \$9,800. ers, budgeted at \$34,250; one The additional custodian is and butter, ice cream; Fri-ers, budgeted at \$34,250; one The additional custodian is day, barbecued tuna on roll second grade teacher \$8,850; two budgeted at \$4,638.

second grade teacher \$8,850; two budgeted at \$4,638. Grade 6 teachers, \$13,700 and The school board hire two new buttered green beans, potato two Grade 7 and 8 combination teachers at its meeting Wednes- chips, banana split, day night including kindergarteachers at \$13,700. The salaries are estimated by ten teacher Sandra Cobb and Manchester Evening Her the board, because the teacher second grade teacher Jeralyn ald Tolland correspondent,

salary negotiations are still Jones. Both teachers hold BS Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. being conducted. The exact sal. degrees from Eastern Connectaries of new teachers is always icut State College and will bequestionable because the admin. gin on the first step. Custom Home Design istrators do not know how many The board accepted the Manchester IOH members themselves Pike's Peak, the most widely years of experience a new teach. resignation of Mrs. Bonney Henschel with regret.

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Vernon

3-Town Industrial Park Backed Cooperation

with the Granby, East Granby, mabury industrial site, but also delves into general problems and solutions which would affect inter-town industrial parks throughout the region. The Vernon-Tolland-Ellington site is one of ten recommended inter-town industrial parks suggested in the report. Two other

industrial park are recommend- cording to the planner.

NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN

MEETING The legal voters of the Town d Coventry are hereby warnto act on the following arti-

1. To consider nance and Board of Selectmen to appropriate the sum of \$30,700.00 for the purchase of a new Fire Truck for the use of the South Coventry

Fire Association. action on the recommendation of the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen to opriate the sum of \$20,-300.00 for re-assessment and of the venture.

the Assessor. Article 3. To consider and take benefits are also cited. action on the recommenda- The planners advocated the tion of the Board of Select- formation of a special district "Northfields" as part of the gested parks. highway system of the Town The intertown district would

Article 4. To consider and take the towns involved.

Reynolds Drive; and 100 feet months. on Carol Drive located to the The premise of the sharing of

And to transact any and all 'Would Never Pass' other business that may prop- CRPA Representative Bert

The creation of a tri-town A study of the proposed area ed. "I don't feel this is a work-

an intertown Economic Devel- tion with neighboring towns, build the nation's 250 millionth Tolland approved the sale of sewers. opment Commission, according could result in duplication of vehicle in 1968. to the report. This commission sewer systems at a greater could be composed of EDC cost, and streets that don't representatives from the towns meet, he claimed. Certain problems are intro duced when two or more towns

each have the power and the responsibility within portions of a particular "major employment area."

Among the problems are a potential for a lack of agreement on the goal or model for ed and directed to meet at the the industrial area. This could Coventry High School, Ripley lead to disordinated town ac-Hill Road, on Wednesday, tions on each side of the town Hill Road, on Hons on cach and the take March 27th, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. line. The divided power to take action on land on the other side of the town line, and the failure to achieve economies by take action on the recom-mendation of the Board of Fiministration, construction and financing of public projects were cited as potential

drances. Co-ordinated Action An additional problem is the Article 2. To consider and take potential for lack of co-ordinated action across the municipal boundary when proper timing and staging of projects may be essential to achieve the success

aerial maps as requested by Difficulties in sharing intertown costs, responsibilities and

men to accept Forge Road in the specific case studied and and Northfield Road in the generally appeared to favor development known as this method for the other sug-

be formed by the approval of action on the recommendation It would achieve unified ef-of the Board of Selectmen forts in the areas of de-

to accept 1000 feet plus on sign, construction, administra-Reynolds Drive between Bev- tion and financing of the site. erly Drive and Homestead The report predicts these disthy tricts could be creat Drive located to the north of made operational within six

southwest of Woodlawn expenses for the Granby, East Drive in the development Granby, Simsbury Industrial known as Actors Colony Es- Park is based on "he who benetates as part of the highway fits pays" Bryan stated. "The system in the Town of Cov-primary benefit in this case is taxes," the planner noted.

erly come before said meeting. len Turner of East Granby dis-Dated at Coventry, Connecti- puted the concept, claiming it cut, this 20th day of March "would never pass through a

Michael J. Pesce, The idea of the study was to Donald S. Davis, have the costs of development D. William Sleeper, shared on an equal basis be-Board of Selectmen tween the towns, he maintain-

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industrial park in the Vernon, Tolland, Ellington area is ad vocated by the Capitol Region Planning Agency in its latest report specifically deals with the Granby, East Granby, East Granby, East Granby,

throat."

Vernon

the report's consultants pointed not be rammed down anyone's The concept was advocated don't want to locate in Vernon, out. Boundary Problems Town boundaries do not pre-sent any problems, "until gov-ernmental action is needed," ac-cording to Robert Bryan of Bryan and Panico, planning sent on builtants on the report. Bryan and Panico, planning sent consultants on the report. Bryan and Panico, planning sent any problems, "until gov-throat." The Intertown district stops considerably short of other suggested alternatives such as metropolitan districts or state control and regulations. Bryan and Panico, planning ser consultants on the report. Bryan and Panico plant in Tolland, Bryan and Panico plant in Tolland ser ser ser ser ser se

CAR MILESTONE FOR 1968 Kingfisher's request to extend a short time later, and grant ed to start. This could best be The results of independent DEARBORN, Mich. - Auto- sewers past Burroughs in Tol- ed their other neighbors, Ellingachieved by the formation of town action, without co-opera- mobile manufacturers expect to land to the Kingfisher site. ton, limited use of the Vernon

the land and other necessary Vernon had been negotiating

Kingfisher, quietly staying out bilities of using a dump site in of the controversy waging in Ellington, which has subse-vernon. quently been tied up by court Vernon Mayor John Grant action. Shows Limits and the Chamber of Commerce This summer's actions illus-pointed to the benefits to the trate some of the problems area of increased industrial standing in the way of inter

ctions to pave the way for

gested in the report. Two other area locations suggested in-clude one on the South Wind-sor-East Windsor town lines, Co-operative efforts toward the establishment of a regional under these circumstances, actroversy in Vernon including sentatives reversed themselves

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Chinese border, The debut of the Communists' the east.

37mm antiaircraft gun around B52 bombers flew two raids by one U.S. officer who said: tion routes, troop concentrations want to get them out as soon as Khe Sanh, while U.S. fighter we spot them."

37mm guns around Khe Sanh die, a fuel storage area near the are believed to have been de- Mu Gia Pass and railroad lines been lost to the new antiaircraft na. weapon yet. But the reports say In the ground war Thursday the guns have opened fire on U.S. infantrymen from the C130 cargo planes making sup- Americal Division opened up ply drops and on jet fighter- with machine guns from tanks carriers.

3,000 to 10,000 feet and pack "a Americans were wounded. lot more punch" than the 50-cal- Less than a mile away, South

about 4,500 feet, the machine same general area, and two guns and other automatic wea- Americans were killed in the pons have knocked down three crash and the explosion that fol-Marine jet bombers, two cargo lowed.

49 persons; all were killed. force 10 miles northwest of Hue The 37mm guns also are a Thursday and ripped into it with threat to U.S. fighter-bombers machine-gun and rocket fire. that have been flying an aver- The Marines reported 45 enemy age of 200 strikes a day against dead in the fields. the estimated 20,000 North Viet- A new offensive thrust by the

and ammunition including rockets.
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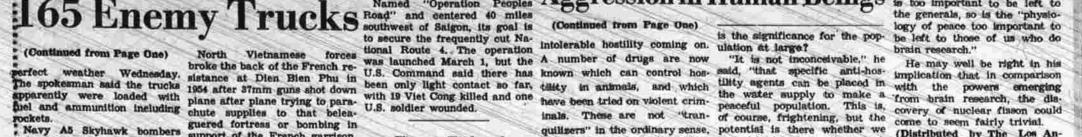
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bombers escorting the cargo and armored personnel carries to kill 129 Viet Cong in the U.S. sources said the 37mm coastal lowlands near Hoi An, guns have an effective range of south of Da Nang. Eighteen

iber machine guns the North Korean Marines killed another Vietnamese have been using 35 Viet Cong while suffering against Khe Sanh's only supply three killed and nine wounded. A U.S. Marine helicopter was With an effective range of downed by ground fire in the

planes and several helicopters. Air Force and Navy choppers One of the cargo planes carried came upon an exposed enemy

namese troops besieging Khe U.S. 9th infantry division to secure the main food line from the



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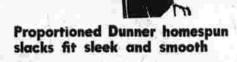


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Scout Council Signs Contract For Camp Work

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cil in the United States. a 1,000-acre site in the Berk- state Capitol. Forest. It has a 25-acre lake whether humans might be sus- to comment further. for swimming and boating, and sufficient undeveloped acreage surrounding the central camp facilities to provide ample space for back-packing, primi ive camping and nature trails in addition, this acreage could provide room for future ex-

Mrs. Norman Larson of Bruce Rd., second vice presi-dent of the Connecticut Val-ley Girl Scout Council and chairman of the camp com mittee, was among those pres-ent at the signing in the officer

Into Sheep Deaths The Connecticut Valley Girl SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - ceptible to whatever killed the Scout Council signed a contract Sen. Frank E. Moss has asked sheep. with the Association Construc-itie Army for a full report on at the Hatch ranch on open agetion of phase one of their tests conducted at western rangeland where stock has pletion of phase one of their Utah's top-secet Dugway prov- grazed for years. ew resident camp called Tim- ing grounds on the day before Waldron said that an unknown Trails and located in Tol-6,000 sheep began dying on adja-poison which affects the central cent rangeland, nervous system apparently land, Mass. The first phase of the con-struction program is expected to cost half a million dollars to cost half a million dollars and will provide the basic fa- this has caused the death of the Snow still covers the grazing clifties for the entire camp as animals," the Utah Democrat well as camper spaces for 320 said today in New Orleans. "If girls every two weeks for this this is so, we ought to know first season beginning in June, about it so there work to know first season, beginning in June. about it so there won't be any while eating snow to get water. Plans call for an ultimate ca- danger for human lives as well Moss said that 155mm shells

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sible by the highly successful Dugway. Sheep were found dead camp development campaign the next day within 35 miles lons of persistent nerve gas was

Plans call for an ultimate ca-pacity of 544 girls each ses-sion, over 2,000 every summer. In addition, there will be a year-round winterized shelter for fall, winter and spring 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake agent" were released from a The construction of the new Moss said the Army on March high-speed aircraft within 27

ful capital funds drive ever un- State Agriculture Commis- The Army at first denied any dertaken by a Girl Scout coun- sioner David R. Waldron said he connection with the deaths, then and other representatives of said Thursday there was no way The camp, which will serve state and federal agencies meet yet to tell what killed the sheep. the over 15,000 Girl Scouts in today in emergency session with One Army spokesman said the council area, is located on Gov. Calvin L. Rampton at the "normal operations" were conducted March 13 at Dugway, shire Hills, adjacent to Otis Waldron is seeking help from adding that one such operation Reservoir and the Tolland State federal officials in determining "involved flight." He declined

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Friday, March 22

The Rockefeller Withdrawal

The probability is that Governor Nelson Rockefeller evaluated the practical situation within his own party accurately when he concluded that the chances were against his own candidacy fighting its way uphill to a victory over the convention position already achieved by former Vice President Richard Nixon. There will be millions of Republicans, and more millions of independents, who would, from their point of view, have wished to see him make the effort, none-

But he himself would be accurate again, it would seem, in his calculation that carrying the fight that far, and then encountering defeat at the end of a long and bitter struggle, would capsize his party beyond hope of victory at the election.

There must seem to be, however, a clear difference between what Governor Rockefeller thought would be best for him and best for his party and what would be best for his nation.

His withdrawal constitutes one more piece of disenfranchisement for the voters of America, and makes even more desperate the hope of those who would like some choice in principle next November that the Democratic party will somehow succeed in its own version of the battle Rockefeller has now aban-

If, as Governor Rockefeller has now conceded the situation is likely to be, he nominees next fall are Richard Nixor and Lyndon Johnson, there will be only one difference between them that is now predictable.

That is that Nixon, not having had power and decision during the past eight years, will be a freer agent on Vietnam than Johnson, who is tied fast to his own commitments of policy and action. This would be true of any Republican candidate. And it would seem, in the present circumstances of President Johnson's own conduct and his own persistent way of thrusting himself and his country deeper into his own quicksand, sufficient and important reason for the election of the Republican nominee who ever he might be.

Whether current developments will develop campaign enthusiasm or merely a colorless calm in Governor Rockefeller's

own party remains to be seen. The first thing it seems to do is to shift all the important options momentarily to the Democrats.

To those Democrats who had previously had some instinct to shift to McCarthy or Kennedy, the Rockefeller withdrawal undoubtedly offers additional and more desperate inspiration. They had had until now, the grim consolation that if they couldn't get their own party to offer a choice, the Republican party

But as for the practical Democrats, who had to worry about renominating Johnson merely because they thought he might be a loser to somebody like Rockefeller, the latter's withdrawal is probably comforting news, leaving them with the opposition they have always thought Johnson would have the best chance of defeating. With both sides of the Democratic schism thus sure that each now has an improved chance of winning, it rather looks as if Governor tockefeller had set the stage for the Democrats to do to themselves what he feared his own continued candidacy would do to his own party.

United, Up To A Point

Sometimes it must seem, to the student rioters of Poland, and to student demonstrators in other countries, that it might all seem one fair world, with some understanding and some chance for a unified progress toward common sense, if all the youth of revolt could get together and form one program and platform of its own.

There cannot, in truth, be too much difference between the students in Warsaw who have taken to the streets in protest against the overlordship of Moscow, against the chains of Communist totalitarianism, and those students in more privileged and freer America who take to the streets in protest against their own feeling of being imprisoned in na-

tional policies and decisions of which they themselves do not approve. One can imagine, in fact, a great sym bolic meeting among the students of the world, in ecstatic unity against the oppressions and mistakes and blind au thoritiarism of their elders. It could be a general moment of such particular bliss as suffused the meeting of the Russians and Americans at the Elbe, on the day they had crushed the evil of Nazi lermany between themselves. The trouble would come next, as the trouble did come then, when such perfect bliss and understanding turned to the task of building a new order to succeed the evil order they had so successfully destroyed.

The Vice President's Tuxedo

There are those small-minded commentators on the national scene who would like to make a great issue of the fact that a \$3 million dollar jet plane was sent back from Scranton, Pa. to Washington the other night merely to pick up the tuxedo Vice President Hubert Humphrey had forgotten when he packed to fly to address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Scranton that

The temptation, of course, is to make this one more in the long and interesting history of instances of extravagant personal use of government equipment. Who knows what it cost to fly that great plane back to Washington and back to Scranton just to transport the Vice President's tuxedo? Doesn't it, then, represent some sort of scandal, worthy of being used in campaigns to come?

Perhaps it will become such an incl-So far as we are concerned, however, it was government money well

spent. Hubert does look so much better, so much more distinguished, so much more like a Vice President, when he really dresses up!

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Connecticut has never had a head-on collision between the rights of fair trial and of free press. Both the Bar and the Press have developed their own standards and principles and lived by them, in such a way that no serious confrontations between the two freedoms have occurred

This is the way it should be. With cooperation and understanding there need be no insoluble conflict between these two fundamental constitutional rights. Connecticut newspaper people and broadcasters have opposed adoption by the state Bar of the Reardon Report for this reason. This Report, which was adopted nationally last month at the American Bar Association convention in Chicago, would arbitrarily impose re-

strictions on the Bench and Bar which would deprive the public of vital information about the operation of juslawyers and news

are avoiding the one-sided rul ings of the Reardon Report, and the head-on confrontations which it implies by working out voluntary standard with which both can comply. These are not regarded as restrictions on the rights or responsibilities of either. They are, rather, articulations of the highest traditions of both professions, principles both now strive to live up to. Oregon and Washington, among others, have developed standards to which Bench and Bar as well as Pres can agree, and which have functioned smoothly to the public benefit. Else where on this page is printed the Oregon statement, which is the simplest, the clearest, and probably the most satisfactory of them all.

A similar agreement on standards and principles, adapted to Connecticut's particular genius, would save the state from the stringencies of the Reardon Report and from the pointless conflict that its imposition here would engender. The best thing that could happen would be an agreement along the ines of the Oregon statment that would spell out explicitly the standards which have long been followed implicitly by both Press and Bar in Connecticut .-MERIDEN RECORD

The Oregon Statement

"1. The news media have the right and the responsibility to print and to broadcast the truth.

"2. However, the demands of accuracy and objectivity in news reporting should be balanced with the demands of fair play. The public has a right to be informed. The accused has the right to be judged in an atmosphere free from undue prejudice. "3. Good taste should prevail in the

the news. Morbid or sensational details of criminal behavior should not be ex-"4. The right of decision about the

rector in the exercise of judgment he should consider that:

"(b) readers and listeners are poten-

"5. The public is entitled to know how justice is being administered. However, it is unprofessional for any lawyer to exploit any medium of public information to enhance his side of a pending case. It follows that the public prosecutor should avoid taking unfair advantage of his position as an important source of news; this shall not be construed to limit his obligation to make available information to which the public is entitled

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Herald

Yesterdays

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-The gold cris- The latest example came last is has breathed new life into Saturday when Mr. Johnson, in the corpse of a 1968 tax increase but in a form radically different a personal briefing of reporters at the White House, announced willingness to cut appropriatwice as much reduced spend-In off-the-record statements, ing as he proposes.

not fully appreciate it, President with Congressional leaders and, Johnson's concession of last Sat- he hinted, were approved by Mr. lished in booklet form for first urday (March 16) for an addi- Taxation on Capitol Hill: Rep. time in several years and is tional \$3 to \$4 billion in spend- Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, available to the public, ing cuts for the next fiscal year chairman of the House Ways scarely satisfied Congress (and and Means Committee, Actually, certainly did not, as intimated the figures had been cleared by Mr. Johnson, have prior Con- with nobody. They were news gressional approval).

Capitol Hill whose active sup- reductions before he would support is essential insist, in con- port any tax increase, had not

1. The 10 percent surtax-that The President's motive was rressmen are on record against it, and the very name gold crisis, a new fiscal accord "surtax" has taken on a political curse. Instead, the President must agree to a total revision of fiscal responsibility. But he bracket tax rates to increase also was underestimaitng, as revenue. What's more, Congres- he has for 14 months , what sional powers believe the over- Mills and the Ways and Means all extra revenue raised must Committee demand in spending substantially exceed the \$10 bil- cuts. lion that the 10 percent surtax would vield.

2. Spending reductions must be at least double Mr. Johnson's figures of last Saturday-that is, around \$7 billion. That would mean painful reductions in porkbarrel, Great Society, and even some military spending. Thus, the Congressional tax-

writers are even more responsive than Mr. Johnson to demands of European central bankers that Washington put its fiscal house in order. Those who a few weeks ago were willing to expenditure cuts, Congress are now talking privately of the austerity program to combat desperate need for austerity. gold pressure on the dollar. Ris-But they regard the surtax and ing the LBJ spending cut as too with Vietnam ruled out any little too late and in preference appeal for a war tax partly to to the Johnson program would

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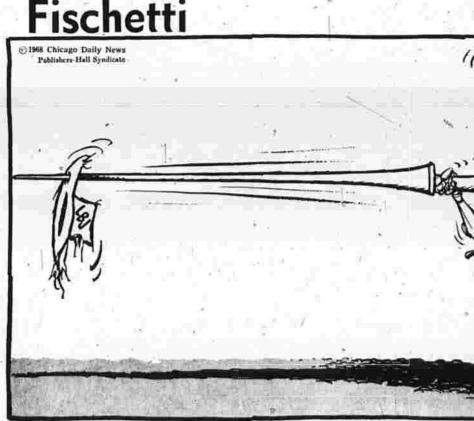
> emergency session on th between Capitol Hill and the White House and a return to

Nor is there any certainty that the President would drop the surtax scheme in favor of the higher rates structure desired by Congress. Among some important Administration officials, the surtax -- its form as well as its substance -- has taken on an inviolable sanctity as a cure for the nation's economic

Finally, even with a tax increase plan revised to Congres-sional specification and doubled let 1968 pass without tax action will buy the package only as an fort. Haven't you also known dents. finance new troop escalation.

This fiscal dish served Mr. Whether the President will Johnson by the congressional bow to this attitude or even un- tax-writers is bitter indeed. It derstand it is a mystery. From would transform him into an the moment he proposed a sur- austerity President and further tax in January, 1967, he has diminish his social reform proungled management of the pro- grams, perhaps strengthening Senator Robert F. Kennedy's

demned.



" WOILD YOU SQUOOSH DOWN A LITTLE MORE? - I'M NOT VERY COMFORTABLE"

25 Years Ago Raymond R. Mozzer graduates from Columbia School of To the Editor, Dental and Oral Surgery. I would like to take this op-Sgt, Ferdinand Lucas of 30 portunity to applaud the stand dren would justify the expendi-

Pacific. 10 Years Ago

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your lips.

Council of Churches ficient evidence to refute the fidential talks, on these two major policy shifts by the President: 1. The 10 percent surface to the same with the the transformed and the same with the the and selfish; the other was that Project Concern is of real or without the Hartford chil-1. The 10 percent surtax—that is, 10 percent of the tax normal-iy paid by each individual—must be buried entirely. Too many Congressmen ere on percent water. There she met an old of the projects operation, 150 lady who asked for a drink. Manchester children were given She found a place for the old special group instruction, usual-\$16 per child per year. Exaglady to sit and got her a drink. Iy in remedial reading, by the The old lady was a fairy, and supportive staff of teachers and she said, "Because you are so aides who came with the chilkind, hereafter, when you dren from Hartford. It is ex-speak, pearls will fall from pected that a similar number of local children will have been When the girl reached home, helped when the figures are she explained what had hap- in for this year. Even if it is pened, and the mother sent the the same children who are inother daughter to obtain the volved both years, this is still same gift. On the way-she met about '21/2 times as many Mana poor old man who asked for chester children being helped something to eat. "Get out of as Hartford children. In a remy way," said the girl, "I have cent letter to The Herald, a conno time for you." It was the tributor to Open Forum referred fairy again, who said, "Be- to "imagined values" which cause you are cruel and selfish, "we. . .can well do without." every time you speak, spid- Since this contributor is free ers will fall from your lips." Is it just a fairy story? Yes, him to talk about "imagined but also a parable. You have values" to the Manchester chilknown people whose words dren receiving this help and

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Rawlins.

with challenges. I will challenge brought joy, healing, and com- to the parents of those stupeople whose words stung and hurt? By our words we will children, Project Concern is Congressional discontent be "justified," or "Con- unique among the programs tried in dealing with urban edu-

"Secret Place" substantially increases the Submitted by number of ghetto children who Rev. Walter H. Locmis, actually achieve a year's edu-Minister, Community Baptist cational progress in a year's Church time. In Manchester schools, a majority (more than 50%) of the Hartford children achieved however, may be worse: Con- a year's progress in reading tinued international monetary and arithmetic in a year's time matter during his 35 years in challenge against his renomina- instability with fearsome con- compared to 15% in the ghetto schools



William St. writes that he saw of Dr. Sedrick Rawlins at the ture of several thousand doland talked with Joseph Zapad- Manchester Human Relations lars by the Manchester Board from President Johnson's sur-tax and only if accompanied by would boil down to \$3 or \$4 bil. dent, somewhere in the South tain group of people in Man- receive these benefits. I subchester with one apparent lead- mit the following information ing cpokesman who, while deny- Hartford children have been ing that they are racists, ad- placed only in classrooms vance only racist arguments where the seats would have Annual Town Report is pub-against Project Concern. It is been empty without them right and just that these argu- Manchester children were shiftments be challenged by Dr. ed and balanced, and still there were classrooms which had Concerning the League of two or three seats which could Women Votes' report on Proj-be filled without exceeding a ect Concern, which stirred the normal class load. No new exchange at the MHRC meet. ing, even the most casual read- No new teachers were hired er of the report will find suf- by Manchester. No extra heat or electricity was used to actextbooks, and librat service. This amounted to about gerating the figure by 60% to \$25 per child per year, the total cost to Manchester for 62 Hartford children would be \$3,100, a paltry sum for the benefits above described. However, the story isn't over yet. Manchester has received or will receive by the end of the program over \$63 000 in tuition

payments from Hartford. Imag-

In my opinion, the education-

al benefits thus derived for

ine, all of these education benefits, and a \$60,000 profit too! There are some significant figures in computing tuition charges. Manchester every year appropriates a specific sum of money to run its schools. The amount of money assigned to elementary schools divided by gives the per pupil cost of elementary education. The cost of educating a Manchester elementary pupil, thus computed is about \$542. With debt service expense removed and a 5 per cent charge added, the tuition -Charles F, Banning, in cational problems in that it charged to Hartford this year was about \$552 per child, As pointed out above, most Manchester expenses would have been the same with or without the Hartford children, so \$527 per child (or more) of the Hart. ford tuition money was extra income to the Manchester General Fund. The same Open Forum contributor mentioned above has challenged the conclusion that Manchester has benefited financially from the program, If he persists, let him show inprint, as the League has done, figures on the costs of the program to Manchester compared to the income Manchester has received from the program. This is the only valid means of computing profit or loss. The League figures hold up under this test. I await his "proof" of the financial loss he claims. I began this letter with a salute to Dr. Rawlins. I again applaud him for his public support of a worthwhile program. would also like to applaud the League of Women Voters for their tireless efforts in finding the facts about Project Concern and then publicizing them to create a better informed public. Finally, I applaud Project Concern as an opportunity for Manchester to participate in a program of proven academic and social benefit to our own children and those not so advantaged from a nearby city. Sincerely yours,

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- President Johnson, at a na-

tional prayer breakfast.

Alan L. Benford



Women's Guild in Tolland Tries on Spring Fashions

Members of St. Matthew's The guild's annual "Spring ty Salon of Tolland, and make- Charles Bragan, tickets, and Women's Guild in Tolland try Dream" Fashion Show will be up provided by Beauty Counsel. Mrs. Stanley Drega, model out new styles and poses in held at 8 p.m. in the Church or. preparation for a fashion show Parish Center on the upper Mrs. Peter Walzer is chair-next Thursday, From left are Green. Fashions for the show man of the event assisted by next Thursday, From left are Green. Fashions for the show Mrs. Robert Velardi Jr., Mrs. will be provided by Mam'selle Al Steirer and Mrs. Wilfrid of Vernon. Hair styles will be designed by the Colonial Beau-designed by the Colonial Beau-

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Great Hour of Sharing. OGHS instructor and Americanism Vote with Majority performances tonight at 8 and Statewide claims decreased tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the by 798 last week to a 29,436

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Great Hour of Sharing. OGHS instructor and Americanism is the United Church of Christ's chairman for the VFW Auxili-agency through which the American Flags to Cub Scout with the majority Thursday Pack 161 at Verplanck school. Earl Wilson, cubmaster, as the proposed ethics code. Vote with Majority total three to a 29,350 to morrow afternoon at 2 in the by 798 last week to a 29,350 to morrow afternoon at 2 in the by 798 last week to a 29,350 total. The figure was 23,454 for the corresponding week last year. Bridgeport, with 3,649 claims, was the state leader last week. It was followed by New Haven the proposed ethics code.

cepted the flags on behalf of the amendment, which would bar running their offices.



A special service and offering By VFW to Cubs on E. Center St. when the er-will be conducted at the Union By VFW to Cubs regational Church on Sun-n observance of the One Mrs. Harry Mahoney, patriotic _______ Miss Ariyne Garrity will pre- week ending March 16, com-sent her original adaptation of pared to 692 for the week end-"The Sound of Music" in two ing March 9.

Turin" was the subject of an home Wednesday on a 12th Cir- is planning an open house, Sat-

First Congregational Church on Turin, where it was in a fire, peal, a "Family Rally for Is- year the children at the school Commerce. He received his aca- mittees and boards. The new facility is being Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. Ap- which accounts for the scorch rael," at Temple Beth Sholom. have enjoyed using a well demic training at the Univer-

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Labor Department. The totals were 681 for the

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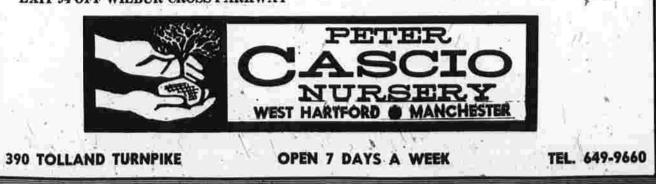
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a total of \$10,000. The increase sent to the Board of Education in teacher's salaries is \$37,020 so that they may vote on the bringing the total to \$213,000. person they wish to fill the vafull-time teachers which in- of Richard Landon, cludes two new positions, six The Republican Town Comdays of speech and hearing, a with elections. half-time teachers position, and Cub Scout Meeting an amount of \$6,000 for sup- Cub Scout Pack 28 will hold

budget for the board of finance will also be made. and distribute them to the and distribute them to the Open Spaces Program board next week. The Board of The Recreational Advisory

ing the selectmen to set a town tional Council. meeting immediately. Grange To Meet Perham said the member- Hebron Grange will meet

that the Public Health Nursing guests. Agency will be in operation prior to the opening of school The Rev. Herbert Kelsey will in September and should be no meet with the member-

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About half of the major in- changed from \$500 to \$200. The Manchester Chamber of Com-crease is represented in the sal-crease is represented in the sal-commission replied that they merce met with four state mazoo have revised terms for is well known among "little aries of the principal and teach-did not feel this was feasible at highway officials and were told the acquisition of all assets of the acquisition of a teach-tion of

This amount will be for 25 cancy caused by the resignation

part-time teachers, 41/2 days of mittee will hold their next art, three days of music, 31/2 meeting on April 25. This will days of physical education, 21/2 be an organizational meeting

portive services as needed un- its regular monthly meeting on der public act 627. Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gilead Other major increases are: Hill School, The boys will run \$15,000 in pupil transportation; their annual "Pinewood Derby." \$5.000 in operation of plant; Each cub has purchased a kit \$7,500 in capital outlay for the containing a block of wood Hebron Elementary School site and other necessary items to and equipment, and \$2,400 for carve, whittle, assemble and special education tuition. The administration will pre-awarded to the winner of the pare copies of the proposed derby, Monthly pack awards

Education goes before the Council will hold an open meetboard of finance on April 3 to ing on Thursday at 8 in the town answer questions on their pro- office building to hear a memposed budget request. Three-Town Health Agency P. John Perham, first se-Spaces Planning Program." lectman, reported on the pub- This effort is endorsed by the lic health meeting he attended Little League and the Football Thursday in Columbia. The 18- Association. It is hoped that all member Columbia board of di- interested towns people will atrectors of public health nursing tend as the need for a recreavoted unanimously to support a tion area in Hebron is the imthree-town agency and are urg- mediate concern o fthe Recrea-

ship on board of directors for Tuesday at 8 in the Gilead Conthe three-town agency would gregational Church Social be based on population, on Room. Charles Schreirer of Hemember per 400 population, bron, will talk and show slides This would give Columbia 7 on his experiences in New Zeamembers, Hebron, 6; and An- land when he was there as an dover, 5. If Columbia is able to have change representative from International Farm Youth Exits town meeting soon, it is an- September 1966 to March 1967. ticipated that the board will This will be a neighbor's night meet on April 4 to begin plans for the local grange, and they for the agency. Perham stated will have members of Marlthat as far as the board is borough, Glastonbury, Goodwill concerned there is no doubt and Bolton granges as their

Church Class

ship training class in Hebron In other business, the board Congregational Church toreceived a letter from the Plan- morrow morning at 10 a.m

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South Windsor

aries of the principal and teach-ers plus the addition of a teach-ing principal for the Glead Hill School. The Republican Town Com-The board ot \$12,000. The board budgeted a figure of a total of \$10,000. The increase

er's production of "The Pajama Blessed Virgin Mary will be

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merbund in pink, ruffled white top. Toddler 2-4, **\$10** 3-6x, **\$11** 7-12, **\$12**

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Citizen Complaint Results In Lebanon Break Arrests

of two men by State Police on tonist complained that a truck, charges of breaking and enter- later identified as belonging to ing with criminal intent and Wilson, nearly ran him off the

Authorities at the State Po- The motorist said he was drivtoday that Robert J. Wilson, 31, Buckland when Wilson's truck of 72 Cottage St., Manchester nearly struck his car. He told and Francis P. Smith, 85, 1200 police he pursued the truck, Pleasant Valley Rd., South which finally pulled off the road Windsor, were taken into cus- and confronted the driver, who nected with the brenking and toxicated.

counts of breaking and enter- cense number in Lebanon.

count of larceny.

Circuit Court 11, April 8. Wil- into custody. son was scheduled to appear at Smith was later arrested at Danielson later today.

Obituary

Infant Formelster

fant daughter of Wesley and Nelcy Formeister of 2035 John Fitch Blvd. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Survivors, besides her par ents, include a brother, John . Formelster, and a sister, Miss Alice Formeister, both of South Windsor; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Goguen of South Windsor and Mr. Olender, all of East Hartford, The feit any regret over taking inself out of the race, he dish't show it. During the quest on period, he made quips and coasionally joined in the laugh. The Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. East Hartford, is in charge of the family. Burner and the startford is in charge of the startford is in charge of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of a 21-year-old Clostonhum end of the the attempted rape of the the attempted rape of the the attempted rape of the the the attempted rape of the the attempted rape of the the target of the transmission of the attempted rape of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the attempted rape of the transmission of the transmissi

Mrs. Frances Overstrom Mrs. Frances Overstrom Mrs. Frances Pawlicki Over-strom, 58, of New Britain, sis-ter of Mrs. Agnes Kolodziej of Marchester, died yesterday at her home after a short illness. Survivors, also include 2 doubters 3 cons her moth her home after a short illness. Survivors, also include deurshere 3 cone her mothe 2 daughters, 3 sons, her moth- the country.

Funerals

Mrs. David Stratton Funeral services for Mrs David Stratton of 13 Cross St. were held yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Stephen Price, curate, officiated. Sydney MacAlpine was organist. Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were Roy Stratton, Thomas Stratton, Richard Strat-

ton and Louis Patelli. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of arrangements.

Henry Aubut

The funeral of Henry Aubut, the first phase, according to the local schools, with no one the Middle School Building Com- graduating until 1971. Enrollheld tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. cent of the cost of the building. in one year.

In Memoriam

Each sacrifice you had to make, Along the path trod, is remembered by our love ones." As you rest in peace with God.

In Memoriam

his hand we cannot touch, will never lose sweet memori-he are we loved so much.

A citizen's complaint filed at Manchester police led state Manchester Police Headquarters authorities to the identification yesterday has led to the arrest of the men after an inste mo-

Colchester Troop said ing along Tolland Tpke, toward

tody last night on charges con- appeared at the time to be inentering of two homes, which According to the motorist, occurred in Lebanon at approxi- Wilson told him to "mind your mately 5 p.m. yesterday. own business," and drove off Police said the pair allogedly through the tobacco fields. forced open a door leading from The citizen arrived in at Man-an attached shed to a home on chester Police Headquarters Levita Rd., but took nothing and with the man's license nummoved on to a home further ber at approximately the same down the road where they broke time as a state police teletype into a storage shed, taking an message stating they were look-

antique pot belly stove. ing for the same truck. A wit-Wilson is charged with two ness had jotted down the iling with oriminal intent and Troopers from the Colchester one count of larceny, while Troop arrived shortly after Smith is being charged with one notification and went to the count of breaking and entering Wilson residence; he was not with criminal intent and one home. Acting on information they received at the Wilson According to police, Smith residence, the troopers proposted bond of \$2,000 this morn- ceeded to a Center St. restaung and will appear in Danielson rant where they took Wilson

> his home. the Norwich Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Survivors, besides his father, include three brothers, Armand H. Aubut and John P. Aubut, both of Manchester, and Albert SOUTH WINDSOR-The in- J. Aubut of Belfast, Maine.

Governor Seen Open For Draft

(Continued from Page One) and Mrs. W. D. Formeister of a press conference and to view and Mrs. W. D. Formeister of East Hartford, and her great-grandparents, Alexander For-meister and Mr. and Mrs. John Olender, all of East Hartford. He looked completely relaxed. If he felt any regret over taking himself out of the race, he

Survivors, also include daughters, 3 sons, her moth-the country. John "Jack" Farrell, 30, of the trio has been released on bonds of \$2,000 for Farrell and

and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lef- are charged with intent to hin- girl there to interview her for was charged yesterday with

Tolland

Price Tag of \$1.8 Million Expected on Middle School A \$24 per square foot pricestudent encloser to the contract of pricestudent encloser to the contract of the united from the boys to react a question about to the dayting and entering with to difference on Aug. 4, 1966, the president used a question about to the dayting and entering with to dayting and entering with the driver of another car. A \$24 per square foot pricestudent encloser to the contract of the united from the dayting and entering with the driver of another car. A \$24 per square foot pricestudent encloser to the dayting and the dayting and entering with the dayting and the dayting and entering with the dayting and entering and lancen and the dayting and entering with the dayting a A \$24 per square foot pricestudent enrollment in the local circuit court warrants. tag has been placed on con- schools in the 1970-71 school struction of the first phase of year, with available facilities for

the proposed middle school, about 2,000. This would result in a total cost Each new first grade brings of \$1,700,000 for the 30 rooms in an additional 250 children into the first phase, according to the local schools with no onto the first phase, according to the local schools with no onto the first phase, according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with no onto the first phase according to the local schools with the according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to the first phase according to the local schools with the first phase according to th the first phase, according to the local schools, with no one

Home, 400 Main St., with a \$1,900,000 for the thirty rooms, not use any growth factors in Resident Trooper Robert Pe-The cost would be bonded over their statistics, which include terson reported that at 11:45 pear in Rockville Circuit Court 12, Tuesday. Church at 9. Burial will be in a period of 20 years, similar to only children living in town as a.m. a car driven by Bernard J.

If the petition to halt the mid- plained. to appear in Circuit Co dle school construction is vic- The middle school definition Manchester, April 15. torious at Tuesday night's town of Grades 5 through 8 permits meeting 600 children presently the youngsters to act and de-In joving memory of Theodore meeting 600 children presently the youngsters to act and de-magatis who passed away March living in town, will have no velop at their own age level

> the requirements called for in develop as 12 year olds, one in and the petition advocating a cost which they will want to respond (Continued from Page One) _____ study of additions to existing in terms of their own develop-

Cook's schedule sets a fall of Brairton emphasized. 1969 target date for bidding on The middle school unit im- silience and cunning. the additions, at which time cost proves many of the social and The Czechoslovaks were told

Always remembered by ing Committee quoted a 2,617 filled to capacity.

kowitz Wednesday in an air-plane taking them from New York to Albany. A grego dancer's jop. Nego dancer's jop. York to Albany. A grego dancer's jop. Nego dancer's jop. York to Albany. A grego dancer's jop. York to Albany. A grego dancer's jop. Nego dancer's j a friend talked during her the case in which the five boys

Bolton

wich State Hospital, will be phase would run about 10 per 1.605, for a 30 "c" c nt increase yesterday morning at the Notch struck him in the back. from the Holmes Funeral raising the total cost to about The Building Committee did but there were no injuries. Mrs. Oliva is scheduled to ap-

St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mr. Aubut was born Jan. 15, Mr

was a patient allow at patient allow at norwich
Hospital, and was a member ofalong with the state aid provid-
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stitution," Superintendent of
Baned.ditional junior high school while
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stitution," Superintendent of
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along the north side of the new
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better than Union Pond."Personal NoticesIf the petition to halt the mid-
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Always smiling, happy and content. Always smiling, happy and content. School Board Chiarman David Vears will not darken or shadows Years will not darken or shadows Years will not darken or shadows

in the petition can not be met, ficial social sophistication," developed a reputation for re-

Stalinist days.

was driving crashed headlong to hospital administrator Ed- opposite side of the highway. Times for more than 20 years, into another car and careened ward Kenny. The woman allegedly told po-into a State Highway Depart- Mahoney was traveling east lice she noticed the man slump- tribution route as a district ment truck, on Rt. 44A in Bol- on Rt. 44A when his sedan ed over the wheel "as though circulation manager at the time

break at a Hartford restaurant, were arrested on charges of ag- (Continued from Page One) of a motor vehicle. where she is employed as a gravated assault. The boys

chester.

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mr. Aubut was born Jan, 15. 1942 in Bangor, Maine, a son of Joseph A. H. Aubut of Man-chester and the late Mrs. Hel-ma Socea Aubut, and came to Manchester 10 years ago. He was a patient-aide at Norwich Hospital, and was a member of

day at 8 p.m. at Masonic Tem- at have caused neavy deposits eek said. ple. A film on "Fishing of silt in the eastern portion of The Center Springs Annex Its prices were low in four of Around the World" will be the pond. used for public skating may five categories contained in the shown, and refreshments served Salted roads in the winter then be set aside at certain bid specifications. Last Saturday night, the or- ing into Bigelow Brook to be Tureck said the whole plan Service, which had the contract

the second se

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months each for the prepara- moving of seventh and eighth Rumors had circulated of ar Korea's Wonsan Harbor in one with about 18 to 20 inches of skating areas," he said, "re- ing of parking lots is \$375, and tion of working drawings. phase. By that time, it is ex- port of Novotny, who had been warship captured at sea since said. He noted the Charter Oak \$275. It is low only in its rational school Builds pected the high school will be in almost solitary control since the Confederates selzed the The remaining half or more skating area will be closed due for the weekly sweepings Harriet Lane in 1862. of the pond would be a reser- to Rt. 6 construction next year. streets.

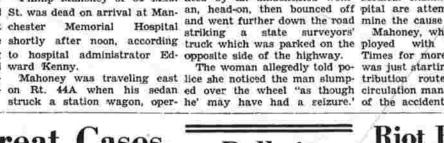


MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

Manchester Man, Times' Driver, Dies in Bolton Crash

A 51-year-old Manchester Phillip Mahoney of 81 Main ated by an unidentified wom- Medical examiners at the hos- would cost the town approxi- approximately \$39,000 in the man, employed by the Hartford St. was dead on arrival at Man-Times, was fatally injured at chester Memorial Hospital Hospital are state surveyors' Mahoney, who has been emnoon today when the car he shortly after noon, according truck which was parked on the ployed with the Hartford

Riot Report For Breaks in Area



Rape, Threat Cases Bulletin

yesterday on charges connected with the attempted rape and injure policemen were of a 21 wear old Clastonhumy girl Ech 15 and their cases It had been generally as of a 21-year-old Glastonbury girl Feb. 15 and their cases sumed that he would run. The were set down for the April session of Superior Court. man Rockefeller had supported, The men were taken into cus-

Mediation Delayed

Union, Town Study **Amended Agreement**

mediation in its contract dispute with the town. On that night, in two separate meetings, the Board of Directors and the union membership will meet to ratify or reject an that the costs would "sky-rocket

meet to ratify or reject an that the costs would "sky-rocket amended agreement, negotiated in aubsequent years, because last night by Town Manager everyone in the plan would visit Robert Weiss and union repre-sentative Dominic Badalato. The directors will meet in special session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hassing chester would have become the Municipal Building Hearing chester would have become the Room. The union membership first town or city in Connecticut will meet an hour earlier, at to offer the dental plan. He said will meet an hour earlier, at that "even industry and busi-7 p.m., in Tinker Hall, 769 Main ness does not offer it at pres-

The board last Tuesday re- Agostinelli added that the revotes to approve were cast by the Democratic minority. The three votes to reject were cast by Republicans. Three GOP diractives were not present directors were not present at leted and two new proposals the time of the action.

announced that he would seek the full premium of Blue Cross state fact-finding assistance the for an employe and his entire next day, Wednesday. He de- family, estimated to cost the layed the request, pending last town \$14,000 annually. night's meeting with Welss and The other would add five cents

Local 991, Municipal Employes Union, has postponed until after Tuesday night a possible request for state

jected a union agreement pre-viously negotiated by Weiss and Badalato. Its rejection came af-ter a 3 to 3 tie vote. The three votes to approve were cast by

have been included. Following the vote, Badalato One calls for the town paying

Tuesday's separate meetings by per hour, on top of previously the two groups. agreed raises, for employes in Mayor Nathan Agostinelli ex- the three lowest wage groups. plained Tuesday night that he Weiss said that the renegoand the other two Republican tiated agreement-package, with directors had rejected the un- its deletions and additions, ion agreement principally be- would cost the town approxicause of the inclusion of a pro-posed Dental Insurance Plan. budget. He said that last year's He said that the proposal union agreement cost the town

Vernon **9 Boys Sentenced**

sentenced to prison today. Su-perior Court Judge Raymond J. Devlin sentenced Ronald "Wherever you are, it's con- riod. They were arrested last count of attempted breaking Gov. George Romney of Michi- tody yesterday after being ed rape charge had been sched- Johnson to an 8 to 12 year stantly talked about," said month on bench warrants term- and entering with criminal in

chester. In hopes of picking up "a pre-The arrest of the boys was cinct or two, a ward or two." In the arrest of the boys was cinct or two, a ward or two." In the arrest of the boys was cinct or two a ward or two." Frog Hollow Rd, complained to referred back to what President Was given a 15-day jail senpolice that he was driving along Dwight D. Eisenwhoer said tence, suspended and probation homes and such businesses as

it." pelle, 17, Phoenix St., Vernon, padded jail sentence and pro-Hepburn's economics and psyer, 5 other sisters, and 11 grand, children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Carl-son Funeral Home, Franklin Sq., New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the fun-eral home tonight from 7 to 9; New Rent M. House States and the fun-eral home tonight from 7 to 9; New Rent M. House States and the fun-eral home tonight from 7 to 9; New Rent M. House States and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefe M. States and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefe M. States and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefe M. House States and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefe M. States M 28 counts involving breaking Peter Wentworth, 17, of Goodgiros had been in jall since Feb. with criminal intent, attempted Hats Aloft 9. breaking and entering and lar-Vernon, charged with 23 counts sentence to Cheshire and placed criminal intent and a dwelling in Robert Duchaine, 17, of Col-the daytime, larceny and theft chester, charged with 14 counts of attempted breaking and en-

The breaks were made into 26, of 89 Oak St., who was killed by a train yesterday near Nor-Equipment costs for the first least 500 students to the present it to be when a pellet came through the about his vice president at a for two years. Equipment costs for the first least 500 students to the present it to be when a pellet came through the about his vice president at a for two years. A two-car accident occurred rear window of his car and news conference Aug. 24, 1960. Dennis B. Howe, 17, of 14 stolen were estimated to be when a pellet came through the about his vice president at a for two years. worth \$15,000 or more.

Center Springs Uses where breaks occurred includ-ed, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, somers, Bolton, Andover and

to appear in Circuit Court 12, in Neill Hall, in the event of the pond from the east. More proposed softball field at the town with a rental sweeper and Nutmeg Forest will have its construction in its watershed as foot of a coasting hill is large operator for regular business meeting Mon- far back as the Lake St. on Rt. enough for a soccer field, Tur. operator for sweeping the day at 8 p.m. at Masonic Tem- 44 have caused heavy deposits eck said.

The beautiful memory we have of him. The beautiful memory we have of him. Cook's comments were based educational setting in which him. Cook's comments were based educational setting in which on a proposed timetable to meet 12-year-old pupils are urged to the met 12-year-old pupils are urged to the met 12-year-old pupils are urged to the met for the develop as 12 year olds on the develop as 12 year ol several years due to the salt ey. The commission voiced its Gandolfo's prices are: \$197.50

In Memoriam In loving memory of lease Bell who passed away March 22, 1934. Each merifice you had to make. Each merifice you had to merifice you had to merifice you had to make. Each mer ed Lincoln School near Bigelow preliminary plans, the school and its price for subsequent (Continued from Page One) St. in the park could be used will probably not be on the sweeping of parking lots (one with least expense if the school April 30 referendum. day each month) is \$150. But Tureck said today fill Hartford Sweeping prices are: Ever remembered by His wife and Family I Memoriam the additions, at which time cost proves many of the social and the social a In Memoriam In loving memory of Leonard Perrett who passed away March 22 The timetable allows six Plans presently call for the moved Novotny as party leader. she would wind up in North low, flat field could be flooded "The need is there for the list price for the initial sweeption of educational specifications, graders into the middle school mored units on the alert, ready of the U.S. Navy's unhapplest water and frozen as is done now gardless of whether the school its price for the subsequent preliminary plans, and prepara-tion of working drawings. sweepings of parking lots is sweepings of parking lots is sweepings of parking lots is said. sweepings of parking lots is said.

The Tolland County towns

Somers, Bolton, Andover and Hebron. Breaks also occurred

have caused the water empty- times for town hockey teams. Hartford Street Sweeping

and other impurities in the wa-The use of fill from the Lin-streets, \$937.50 for the weekly for the daily rate for sweeping

From Rec-Park Board

Mayor Gets Backing For Rec Complex The Park and Recreation Commission voted unanim

approval last night of the mayor's plans for a community center in the south end of Manchester. The commission also chose Davis Wiggin as its haison man between the

ADD Mayor Gets pam Cost of the center in the 360. mayor suggested. acre section of land often re-ferred to as the Garden Grove guess of \$1 million or more from lands will be about \$1.25 mil- the state for the Rt. 6 lands is lion for the main building alone based on the high prices rethe mayor said.

set aside all money received ed, may be made easier by from the state for land used for the Spruce St. extension to Rt. 6. This may amount to well cost about \$160,000. It has not over \$1 million for the town- been voted yet by the town owned land from S. Main St. directors. along Charter Oak St. to wa- A special bus service might tershed lands near Bolton. be set up to get children to and Most of the land to be used from the center, a commission by the state is now recreation member said. The land is near

noted the money from it should S. Main and Keeney Sts. be used for park and recrea- The Manchester Country Club tion purposes. Ernest Tureck, park superin- ent town ballfields and recreatendent, warned, "At the rate tional facilities will be mainour present facilities are being tained.

ments used in jet engines. into the engine prior to ship-Stone was among 182 cm- ment. Tamsky. Tamsky. Community center similar to

lowcraft Club. He is also a acres at the mountain.

switched from one machine to terests in town. There will be another, reducing machining ballfields, nature trails, picnic time and cutting the cost of areas, and a ski alope. The sit oprepare and certify per-replacement tools. Crocker's main building could serve teen dances and senior the bollers at the division's citizens groups.

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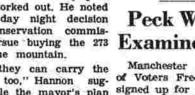
commission and Mayor Nathan Agostinelli's "blue ribbon" com-mittee of nine who will do most Open Spaces funds, the federal of the work on the center. government, and equipment donations from town groups, the

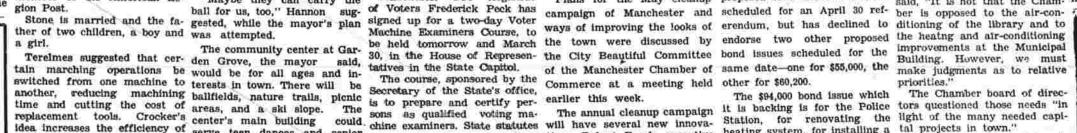
ceived by individuals for land The commission voted to urge the Town Board of Directors to along Hartford Rd. for the highway near East Hartford. Access to the center, he add-

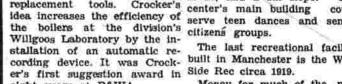
fields or park land. Wiggin the Glastonbury border between

will not be affected and all pres-

ployes of the UAC division shar-ing \$18,290.50 for cost reduction house. He has been employed general fund of the town where just big enough to serve that









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Stone was among 182 cm- ment.

Septic Tanks

Plugged Sewers

Machine Cleaned

Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cel-

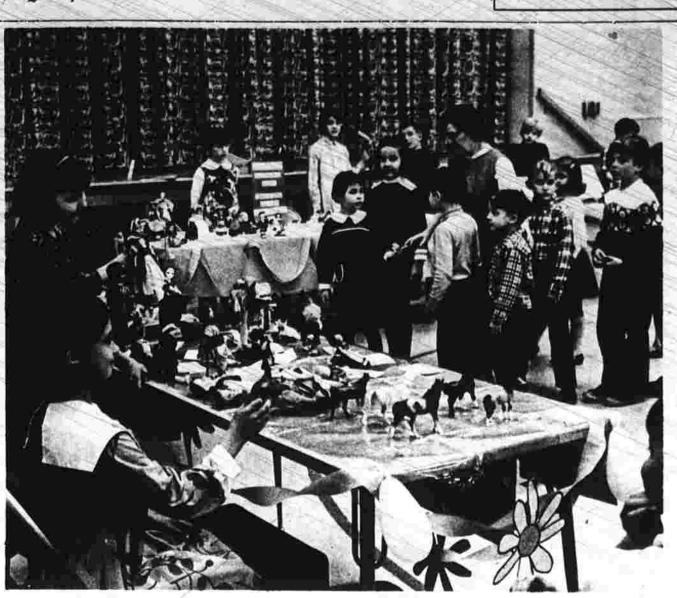
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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

Highland Park Pupils Display Hobbies

It was "hobby time" at Highland Park School yesterday as Others speaking about their hobbies were Marcia Spano, nar pupils in all grades-kindergarten through Grade 6-visited kins and knickknacks; Alysa Goldstein, foreign dolls; Kin auditorium to view and hear talks about hobbles by pu- Wright, antiques: Kirk Woolpert, animal tracks; and Edward pils in Don H. Fogg's 5th grade. At left, Kathleen O'Rourke Adamy, rocks and minerals. A panel of 6th grade judges

is the root the many of the the many of th was attempted. The community center at Gar-and an Grove the mayor said. Machine Examiners Course, to ways of improving the looks of chemistry of the heating and air-conditioning the town were discussed by endorse two other proposed the heating and air-conditioning improvements at the Municipal Building. However, we must

be examined between April 1 director of the Chamber, said sprinkler system and for alrthe committee is sponsoring a conditioning the building. Willgoos Laboratory by the in-stallation of an automatic re-cording device. It was Crock-built in Manchester is the West Peck is one of only a hand-peck is one of only a hand-poster contest through the local The two bond issues which more definite plans are many it has declined to back are: ful of registrars of voters to schools for the cleanup cam- it has declined to back are: paign this year.

The Manchester Garden Club, Brock said, is planning to ex-pand the flower garden in the esplanade by the Manchester Post Office. The club planted flowers there last year, and this year when the weather this year, when the weather warms up, the flower area will warms up, the flower area will be expanded to cover an area C of C president Richard months old). of 640 square feet, Brock sald. Rothwell, in explaining the In another section of town, at Porter and E. Center Sts. at Munro Park, the Perennial Planters will plant a flower garden measuring 15 by 40 feet. The 900 seedlings for Arbor Day (April 18) have been ordered. Brock said. These will be given to 6th grade pupils in Manchester schools on Arbor Day, as is the annual custom. The plants come from the C. R. Burr Nursery.

Brock said that Prof. Rudy Fevretti is doing a planting de-sign for Waddell School for the spring planting of memorial trees. Approval from the school has yet to be received on the project, he said.

Prof. Fevretti is an associat professor of landscape archi ecture at the University o Connecticut. Brock said Fevre ti may also do some landscap designing at the Burr Corners Shopping Center off Tolland

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WESTOWN 459 HARTFORD ROAD

On May 11, Scout Cleanup Mary Cheney Library; and \$60,-On May 11, Scout Cleanup Day, over 300 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are expected to take part in the section-by-section

cleanup of litter in town. The Manchester Garden Club, the Manchester Ga

Commerce has endorsed one the Mary Cheney Library and tem, the Chamber statement

improvements to the Municipal

it has declined to back are: \$55,000, for air-conditioning as to the future and the expan-sion of the building."

system there. The Chamber previously had the town receives from the state for use of the second the state for use of the secon

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TBC Rules Out April 30 Vote On New Lincoln School Plans Project ASK Will Widen

School that "the present plans are not sufficiently ready and structed on two levels, with a sociation had been pressing for which Project ASK is one, so revised to insure timely comple- lower level - dictated by the the spring referendum.

continued, "that any effort to would be roughly L-shaped, oypass the normal review with classrooms facing east and changes for approval procedure west. The alternate, drawn at and passage of these plans, in the request of the TBC, enviorder to meet the deadline for sions a rectangular structure,

tion of cost estimates for inclu-sion" in the referendum. In the original plan proposed "It is also believed," Kuehl by the architect, the school

Landmark Owners File Suit is charged with aggravated as- mar School will be Karen Stan-sault and breach of the peace. gel, who is moving out of state; To Alter Store Valuation

Selectman Joseph Szegda has a been known to mangie or even

The Beckishes claim "The responsible."

of \$2,160 placed on the land is state dog warden.

ulations and conditions set forth by the board and by a previous vote of the town."

town records.

Morse said the total invest-

could pay for itself.

meets specifications from the out. Bureal of Standards and will However, the company will

store the film, 50 rolls at \$12.50 per year, with no hazards in-volved. Quipped Morse, "Except possibility an atomic bomb dropped on our vault and in that case you probably won't need

the records anyway." Roaming Dogs Paul Brookman of Coltins Rd., complained to the selectmen of roaming dogs who had attacked both his children and his dog, miniature French poodle. He said his wife had talked to the dog warden several times about the problem and the warden had admitted he "was hard pressed to solve the prob-

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Peter and Frances Beckish, The dog warden said he must Meyers was held overnight in Putnam is moving out of state. Peter and Frances Beckish, The dog warden said he must Meyers was held overnight in Putnam is moving out of state. proprietors of The Landmark, catch the dog in the act and on lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was At the request of American are going to court to appeal the the complainant's property. are going to court to appeal the the complainant's property. presented in circuit court this Legion Post, the board agreed aluation placed on their drug- Brookman said, "I feel some- morning where bond was reset that the high school band be store, the selectmen said last thing must be done before some at \$1,000. Meyers was unable to authorized to participate in the ight. The writ, served on First ticular type of dog roaming has to Tolland State Jail. return date of April 2 in Tol- kill children. If anything hap-land County Court of Common pens to my children I will hold ABE Program the town legally and morally Awarded Funds

at odds with the Zoning and yesterday, 1,245 to resources ment of Education, and new par-Planning Commission over the and 335 to non-residents. full use of the area. They The total to be collected, nounces Sideney Cohen, ABE di-cleaimed they were not allowed said Mrs. Lowman is \$476,495. rector.

Manchester Sand and Grave, Co., New England Tire Co. Minstrel Panel Meeting Herbert Englert Sr., public-ity chairman for the Lions Minstrel, said the advertising ap-Morse said the total invest ment for the town would be approximately \$2,100. The equipment includes a camera, a reader, or reader-for ads to be included in the for ads to be included in the program is Monday is Monday in program at any time. camera, a reader, or reader-printer, aperture cards and other items. Morse told the selectmen that clarke House in Willimantic. other items. Morse told the selectmen that after the equipment is installed the records, could be charged a fee and over a pe-m. Roland Laramie will out-the show at the the show at that time and the selectment is installed the loss meet at the held from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday winner to compete against the and Thursday of next week at and Thursday of next week at and Open Classes for Best of Bread, after and over a pe-m. Roland Laramie will out-the show at the time and the show at the show at the time and the show at the show at the time and the show at the show at the time and the show at the show at the show at the show at the time and the show at th riod of years the equipment line the show at that time and established.

Spring is in the Air

The Town Building Com-mittee has notified General Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors that mediminary mans for the

recent work sessions to study Lodge Dr. on the north side of predicted a cost of \$1.5 million ect.

will not have been sufficiently full upper floor and a half-sized acceptance of plans in time for last night's action opens the 7:16

Vernon Man Held In Stabbing

connection with the stabbing, personal reasons. He was arrested last night and Leaving the Coventry Gram-The girl was admitted to the Barbara Eckstrom and Charhospital at 2:30 a.m. yester- lotte Putnam will be leaving

the building and the valuation problem immediately to the ic Education program offered go into the general fund. by the Board of Education has been made possible by a recent Dog Club Match grossly excessive, dispropor-grossly excessive, dispropor-Mrs. Erma Lowman, tax col-additional allocation of \$6,600 by The Beckishes have long been lector, mailed 1,581 tax bills the Connecticut State Departat odds with the Zoning and yesterday; 1,246 to residents ment of Education, and new par-

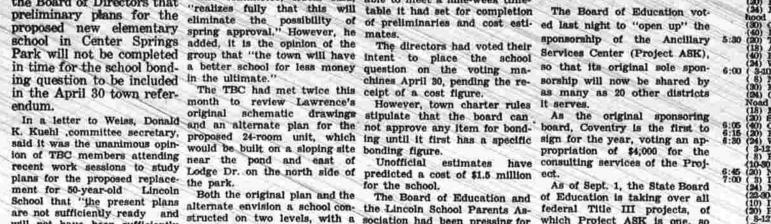
 Note of the town.
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 Graduate Movice and Movie

 Randy Morse, a representa-tive from the Graphic Micro-film of New England, appeared
 (Riquier) Mrs. Evelyn Loner-gan, Mrs. Elizabeth Webster,
 There is no charge to participants
 Graduate Movice and Movie

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 gan, Mrs. Elizabeth Webster,
 pants for either courses or Manchester
 B, which includes hounds, work-ing, and non-sporting, will be judged at 1:30 p.m. and Grad-uate Open entries will close at 2, with judging at 2:30.

Since courses are based on in- who have not won an open

iod of years the equipment line the show at that time and established. Notes added the film used in the show is welcome to try vices are available to those stu-meets specifications from the out.



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way for continuation of the service. A total of 22 towns are served by Project ASK, with headquarters in Mansfield. Other towns are now expected to Coventry's school board.

The board last night also acorder to meet the deadline for this referendum, would result in a school which is not only in the more expensive class to the than would otherwise be the case, but also would not represent the optimum functional operation of the building or best such as the building or best such as the building or the such as the building or the such as the building or the such as the building or best starting site." Kuehl said the committee will continue its review of the plans, but as reported in sary, and also that the building to the start to the man. The TBC's letter to the man. The table is not the stabbing. The letter to the table is not the stabbing. The table is not cepted several teacher resigna- 5:00 Dic

George Hersey Robertson. Mrs. conducted by the Legion, which then makes a donation of \$100 in return. Paul Boardman asked that the

donation be carmarked for the high school activity fund; othervaluation of \$15,230 placed on The selectmen will refer the An expansion in the Adult Bas. wise, he noted, it will have to

Slated Sunday

judging times at 11:30 for No

information about the program coffee and soft drinks will be

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the full use, and therefore the She added that there are 87 The program is designed for qualifying AKC Sanctioned Afull potential of the building. persons who pay over \$1,000 adults over 18 with eight years OA Match Sunday at Manches-A spokesman for the com-mission said Beckish "could use all of it if he would simply comply with present zoning reg-ulations and conditions set forth Ford, Wile Motors, Hartford trance to the regular High vice A, Open A and Utility. This Electric Light Co., Mrs. School Equivalency Program, in includes toys, German Shep-Blanche Jones, Harvey Collins, which a diploma can be earned. herds, sporting and terriers.

Tolland **Teachers at Meadowbrook**

ed with help of Project ASK, 1 to 4. a regional specialized services Further information and reg-agency. Richard Nowakow- istration forms may be obtained Project ASK is working with the Meadowwood Rd.

to Parker

He is investigating the possi- A voter registration session bilities of developing a program, will be held tomorrow from 10 for which federal aid could be a.m. to noon at the Town Hall. ed in a trailer to be parked ter. outside the building because of The Rev. Donald Miller will the school.

meeting Tuesday mornings be- Congregational Church, Sunfore school in a series of group day. discussion programs where Pilgrim Fellowship members education processes are aired, nell Memorial Sunday. according to Parker.

ed some problems. The discus- Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. sion meetings were described by Parker "as clearing houses for problems. We feel better after we have attended these sessions", he stated. Reading Aid Program

Parker also told of a reading aid program instituted at Meadowbrook under a federal program, headed by Reading Di rector Vincent Lamo, and Mrs. Gloria Matthews, reading teacher at Meadowbrook. The program started in Feb-

ruary and has already shown progress. Three mothers serve as aides working with small groups of children. The aides present at the meet-

ng expressed excitement at the hildren's reactions to the program and their own enjoyment received by watching the children's progress. The program will be continued through June, when Parker

expects it to be renewed under the federal program and possibly expanded to include second graders next year. Nursery Registrations Mrs Howard Hickey, owner of the Hickery, Dickory, Dock

the attention given slower learn- week basis, ing students," Parker explain- Morning sessions run from Miss Potterton has been nom- degree. 8:30 to 11:30, with the after-The studies are being conduct- noon sessions scheduled from

ki, regional representative for by contacting Mrs. Hickey,

some children have already The Tolland Junior Women's been tested and found to be tal- Club will hold a Food and ented in the arts and others are Rummage Sale tomorrow from scheduled for testing, according 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wanat's on-Morrow Rd.

obtained. The gifted children St. Matthew's CYO will hold would attend classes in special- another Parents Night Sunday ized facilities probably contain- at 7 in the church Parish Cen-

the shortage of classrooms at speak on "Now That's Done-Or Is It" at the 9:30 and 11 Another group of teachers is a.m. services at the United

problems with children and the will attend a rally at the Bush-

Nowakowski also advises this Manchester Evening Herald group, which has already solv- Tolland correspondent Bette

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Pete Rubins, Pam Pilkonis, Sue Goldberg and Dave was provided by the Seventh Sense. (Herald Photo

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Colpitts, all '68 (left to right) compare computer tabs at the Computer Dance last Friday night. Music



lonely for the outside world. for the City to spend the week-Tell me about your life." end with some friends. You "Well it's a pretty good one, know, it's a lot cheaper to guess, I attend MHS and will hitchhike, more interesting too, graduating this year. I wish meet lots of people." everyone could experience this "Well me and Martha do a peace I feel with nature. I also lot of traveling this way, pick wish I could share the en up a lot of young people. That thuslasm of other people with is, long as their hair don't hang you. Can you imagine the ex- on their shoulders. Right Mar-

citement of cheering with a tha?" thousand schoolmates for your "Un-huh." team to win-or planning a 'Mmmm, Well, actually, as surprise birthday party for a long as a student's hair length friend? It's a world of flowers, chocolate, puns and novels that rights of others, and since it

I like" serves no practical purpose, I "Yes, I have watched you in your busy life and often won-to set his own regulations acdered whether I was missing cording to his needs and taste."

dered whether I was missing something." "I really enjoy being with children. With them, I can let my imagination run wild. That's why I try to satisfy as many whims as possible be-fore I cease to invent them." "And that's why you came to my forest today. I thought you'd never tear yourself away

you'd never tear yourself away who can express themselves, from your job." "Oh yes—it was hard. I real-iy enjoy working at the Pizza King. Everyone is so friendly. "Sounds like a successful rom your job."

I've learned to laugh at myself young man, eh Martha?" . . . I'm afraid it's getting late, "Uh-huh." Goddess Diana. Supper will be "Danke, sir. . . I mean waiting at 52 Constance Dr. thanks! But you know, school's and my parents (Mr. and Mrs. not all there is to life. German Arthur L. Johnson) will worry Club and all is fun, but there

if I'm late." "I can't persuade you to make this woodland your "Don't you ever just have home?" "No. My life is with people." "No. My life is with people." "No. My life avery person should get

I think every person should get ways good for a movie, say involved in life. Each human like 'Morgan,' or 'The Catchbeing has some value just wait- er in the Rye', or 'Eeek and ing to be found by another. I Meek', in a lighter vein!" san't just sit back alone and "Say, what are you doing let life go by. But I'd like to next year? How'd you like to

go riding with you again. work at my auto-wash?" Where can I find you?" "Well ... uh ... I've already "How about trying the wood- had lots of cleaning experience. ed campus of Drew Univer- thanks sir, at the Brass Key,

Camp Jewell, and Mr. Auto

Pam Pilkonis '68

Wash."

Goddess Diana, '68 "Yup. Guess you have! Go-

Students who are planning to "Yes; then I'd like to travel a take College Board Examina- lot." tions in May are reminded that "Well, here we are traveled the deadline for registrations to to New York. Nice meeting be received in Princeton is you Jim, see you 'round. Right April 6th. Registration forms Martha?" are available in the Guidance "Uh-huh!"

Paul Phinney, assistant coa:h. says, "We must be able to run in any weather." Under the guidance of former track star and coach Mr. Wen-dall Marratta the scarlet Spring Skiers

less than perfect but as Mr. son.

by Buceivicius)

creatures, but sometimes I feel School. Right now I'm headed team are Jim Burke '70, Jim er information.

Runners Training

'Mud and rain, won't stop Nashke '69, and Larry Kahn '70

us," is the cry of the Manches- Some others, are Bruce Hust, ter track team as they begin '69, javelin, and Steven Spak, their spring training. The '68, pole vault. The track team

weather conditions have been is looking forward to a fine sea-



Dix '69

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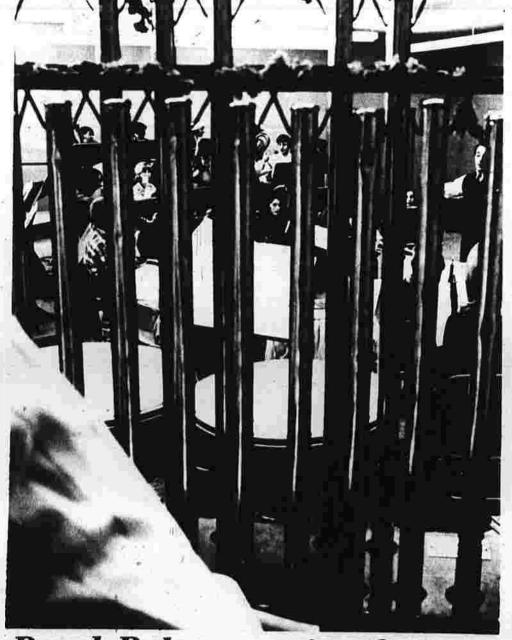
"I feel welcome here—so hap-y and free." "Name's Jim Becker, sir; I'm fine future prospects. Coming "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country "The forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full of many a senior at Manchester High over from the cross-country and furth-the forest is full o

A combined business and speaker meeting of the National, Honor Society was held this Tuesday evening. Plans for the

South America and North Amer. The cost of the trip will be ica. This relation, he explained, about fifty dollars. In Quebec, is that of the poor, exploited the students will have a guided Bands Merge people, and the wealthier class tour of the city, may attend a which does the exploiting. He play or movie, and possibly spoke to the group as the fu-ture leaders of the United States Beaupre.

ernment has provided the coun-

Band Rehearses for Concert The MHS band, directed by Mr. Stephen Podgorski, is shown rehearsing for the combined band concert with East Longmeadow, which will be held on March 27. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius).

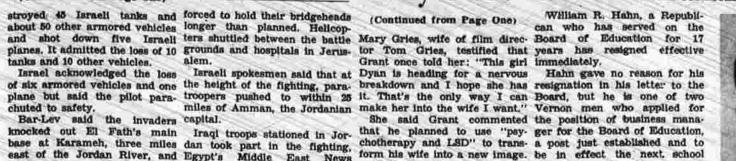


Vernon Divorce from Hahn Quits School Board; Town Weighs Land Purchase

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Chand; Hartford & Daffron, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Commu-Car Repairs You Can Make; nity Hall. Hornstein, Readers' Companion to World Literature; LeFarge, Pictorial History of the Amer-ican Indian, and Lewin, Report from Iron Mountain. Also, Morris, The Naked Ape; Perry, Christmas Card Manchester Evening Herald No Foreign Planes Desalt the Salt? I be the south America are way Motors has been provided by Fairmont for the runs. It These items have been col- will run on roads as well as the lected by the International Re- 8.5-mile line to Bloomfield.

zil and jewelry from Chile. will begin then.



Actress Gets Cary Grant Arthur Callahan Fills Term Representatives of several through first option of refusal The meeting closed with the

-A Factual Report; The Trav- discover only with the help of of Utah and two federal agen. include such articles as hand- plant in Minnesota for the rail elers 100 Years; Waith, Shakes complicated instruments were cles plan a nine-month study of carved statues from Colombia, equipment at a cost of \$17,000. Beyond Belief; World and Its the Palaeolithic Age with the waters that flow into Great Salt from butterfly wings from Bra- Extensive testing of the plan Lake.

at my approach and appeared arm extended, thumb pointing "Here's a clean-cut looking smiled and began the conversa- ing our way; shall we give him arming events there are Earne titos: "You're Diane Johnson, aren't you's may woode to key. arm my woode to key. and the olice value are visual fits blor som my woode to key. The are you going son?" "Where are you going son?" "Where are you going son?" "Now York City, str." and you came riding to my, came riding to my, came riding to my woode sook of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The Guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The guidance Office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The guidance office has in the fits the triple and broad jumps. The guidance office has in the sub office has in the sub office has the triple and broad jumps. The guidance office has in the sub office has the triple and broad jumps. The fits feet and the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The fits feet and the sub office has in the sub office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The fits feet and the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The fits feet and the sub office has in the sub of the triple and broad jumps. The sub office has in the sub office has the triple and bro

L'Ornithorynque, the MHS and back sculling, breast stroke, supper which the members will provide. Ideas being considered for entertainment are folksing ing and an hour for use of the pool and gyms. Guest speaker at the meeting was Mitai Penayo, MHS's A.F.S. student from Argentina. Mital's talk was not the typical show of slides of Argentina and South America, but rather his ideas on what his A.F.S. experience means to him. Mitai pointed out that he has found basically the same rela.

found basically the same rela. some idea of the culture of tion of people to people in both French speaking Canada.

country. Argentina is a country of huge plains called pampas, which Mitai has viewed on a hitch-hiking excursion with that most of the people in Ar-gentina live on these pampas, who comprise only six or seven families of the Argentinian up-per class. The upper class lives in the

ship government which the U.S. Hill School. A party and ban- the concert in Manchester.

soming life. Don't be puzzled— I am Diana, goddess of the hunt, and your namesake. I'm glad you came riding to-day."
"I feel welcome here—so hap-""I feel welcome here—so hap-""I mere are you from?"
"I mere are you from?"
" Pam Pilkonis '68 bers are: Joyce Cole, Lynne Derrick, Linda Doll, Sue Moy-French Club er, Martha Russell, Chris Twom-ey, and Laura Zaglio, all '69. Tryouts were held after two Plans Visit clinics whose purpose was to teach and perfect the basic stunts and stroking of synchro-Tuesday evening. Plans for the upcoming banquet on April 6th were discussed and voted on. The banquet will be an informal supper which the members will Erench Club, is planning a trip side stroke, heak or and the banquet will be an informal supper which the members will supper which the members will

Martha Russell '89 _____

ture leaders of the United States who will have to cope with this problem as he will in his own country. Argenting is a country of and any other available seats

per class. The club is now collecting dow was fun for the entire band. The upper class lives in the clothes, toys, records, and oth. Many thought that when com-large cities, especially in Buenos er similar items for an orphan-bined, the bands gave an ex-Aires. These people, Mitai ex-age in France. Some students ceptionally fine performance. plained, are also those who hold have been making French tapes The two high school music positions in the military dictator. for a French-club at the Oak groups are looking forward to government has supported. quet are planned for April and This combined concert in Manchester takes placed in May.

Nancy Ballard, '68 Auditorium, March 27. It is for ernment has provided the countries of South America with a stability which has allowed them to increase their weath. However, much of this weath goes to the U.S. government and industries. The dictatorship prevents the alleviation or moderation of the class distinction and keeps the poor people in their deprived state of living. Mitat hopes for the fulture that the U.S. will adopt a hands off poilicy toward South American gov.

Each Claim Victory

Israel and Jordan

bi ac annot but said the pilot para-chuted to safety. Bar-Lev said the invaders knocked out EI Fath's main base at Karameh, three miles of Amman, the Jordanian capital. Tradi troops stationed in Jor-base at Karameh, three miles of Amman, the Jordanian capital. Tradi troops stationed in Jor-base at Karameh, three miles of Amman, the Jordanian tast he planned to use "psy-gent of the Board of Education, chotherapy and LSD" to trans-a spost just established and to form his wife into a new image. Adaline Gould, a former agent year. The other Vernon man applying is Russell Andrews. Adaline Gould and re-fused to allow his wife to leave their home to attend a dinner mained open Thursday, and Jor-the Jordanians said up to 15,000 Israell troops crossed the river. The invaders ran into their sinferst opposition at Karameh, informants said, and were ital.

Ape; Perry, Christmas Card Magic; Seegers, Alliance for Bolton correspondent, Cleme-Progress; Sims, The Greatest Aces; Sidnner, Wood Carving; No Foreign Plane Smith, Virgin Land; the American West as Symbol and The delicate shading of colors Peoples-Spain, Portugal, An- naked eye. dorra, Gibraltar; Wright, You and. Your Congressman, and

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 1968 Ed. A book and two record al bums have been given to the library by friends in memory of Mrs. Alice Lee. The book ! Bauer's "Music Through the Ages" and the records are Handel's Messiah and Maria Callas as Carmen.

Anyone wishing to add these memorial gifts may do so by getting in touch with the Fox Terrier in Match

A high ranking Bolton official is planning to enter a wire haired fox terrier in the Hockanum Dog Club match tomorrow in the Manchester High School gym.

The match is open to anyone with an AKC registered dog The dog must be at least six months old. Doors open at 9:3 a.m. and the actual judging be gins at 11:30 and runs through ie afternoon, Spectators are welcome. There is a small fe for showing and for attending There will be prizes in obe lence, breed and junior handling Further information may obtained from Mrs. Grosvenor Wadman of Bayberry Rd., who is in charge of publicity and trophies. Those planning to enter_their dogs should register

them by 11 a.m. Dannehy Memorial Fund A memorial fund has been established in the name of Miss Margaret A. Dannehy, long time public health nurse in th area, who died four years ago. She helped set up the school nurse program in Bolton. Checks should be made ou to the Margaret A. Dannehy Memorial Fund and sent t the Horace W. Porter School in Columbia. The money will be used to aid in projects "near and dear" to Miss Dannehy, ac cording to Bolton Elementary

School principal John Senteio. Church Card Party The Ladies Benovelent So ciety of Bolton Congregational Church will hold a card party open to anyone interested, t night starting at 8 in the Education Building. There will be table prizes and door prizes. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ronald Farris or Mrs. Grace Tracy. Project Concern Talk

Dr. Alexander Plante will lead a discussion on Project Concern and the community at the third Lenten discussion eve ning at Bolton Congregations Church Sunday from 7 to 9 Anyone interested is invited to participate. The discussions ar monsored by the board of dea



girl complained," ... he was matched with twenty-one girls and I was one of them! Hey

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Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advisor

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lations Committee of the Ver- The company has sent one of Myth; Soule, UFO's and IFO's which modern man is able to SALT LAKE CITY - The state non Junior Women's Club and its own buses to the Fairmont the a framed holy picture made It is due back early in Jun



town boards and commissions or direct purchase. suggestion by Robert Gantner, met at the town hall last night the capital improvements' pro- Zoning Commission, that rep-

meeting, said that all town chase is "essential for proper were members of the Board of groups are aware of the need long-range planning." for land for such things as a "User of Lond

Also present at the meeting about \$1,000 an acre. ner said. Thomas, who chaired the Loyzim added such a pur- Also present at the meeting

Coventry

to discuss a topic that all have discussed in their individual gested that the question be missions meet, perhaps once meetings: Land acquisition by brought before a special town every other month, for airing meeting requesting authoriza. of mutual problems. As had the town. Held at the suggestion of Hugo Thomas, chairman of the conservation commission, the discussion attracted more than 20 board and commission mem-bers.

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HARTFORD' ROAD-MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968



Lonborg may not be ready to pitch before July 4-if at all. He has the 19-year-old outfielder from make the next cuts after the sive. The young right-hander al- pitching it did last year, watch fielder Tommie Agee to the Danbury, Conn., who dazzled team returns from a pair of lowed five hits and six walks. out," was the way Gene Mauch fielder Tommie Agee to the

Dick McAuliffe, Connecticut's gift to the Detroit Tigers, has sent to Deland to train with tional League Thursday, they're Tartabull and singles by Reggie back with the Phillies. After the provement this year. That aken on a weight building program which he hopes will prevent him from getting tired in late summer. "I feel great," the Avon resident said. He's about 10 pounds over the weight he carried a year ago at this time. How the time files-this is McAuliffe's ighth year with the Tigers. . . .

Heard along the grapefruit trail: Jim Kaat, ace Minnesota Twin outhpaw, is still being bothered by a sore arm.

Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High baseball coach and director of athletics, is making the rounds of the major league baseball teams in spring training-fulfilling a lifetime wish.

Another familiar face seen on the grapefruit trail is J. O. Chrisian, retired University of Connecticut director of athletics, und Mrs. Christian. Christy proudly wears a blue baseball cap with e letter C on the front on his daily visits to the ball park.

"You can't get a fellow in shape by not playing him every day," Mayo Smith of Detroit said. "Take Al Kaline (and who wouldn't?), e's got to see pitching every day to get ready for the season He's got to bat under game conditions to sharpen his eye. I beleve in playing my regulars for three at bats daily."

Johnny Roseboro will improve the Minnesota pitching, Mayo Smith claims. The Tiger manager said of the aging ex-Dodger catcher: "He's a lot like Elston Howard. He knows the league und can get the best out of a pitcher

Large billboards on the outskirts of Winter Haven read: "Red Sox Country." The better-than-average program sold at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven has this inscribed on the front cover: "Where It All Started" on a photo of the spring training camp of the Red Sex.

Don't get too excited over Sal Bando of the Oakland A's. "He ooks like a good hitter," Mayo of Detroit noted, but quickly added, "he also played winter ball and those fellows are far ahead of nose who didn't.'

Per usual, the pitchers are far ahead of the batters at this stage, but by another week to 10 days, the batters will have caught up and daily team base hits totals, plus an increase in runs, can be

Astro's Super-Star, Young Rusty Staub

haired slugger playing high home run hitter when I signed school ball in New Orleans. but now I don't go for the pump

high on first baseman-outfielder we play 81 games in the Astroaniel Joseph (Rusty) Staub dome. hat Hatton, now manager of "I stopped trying to go for the Houston's National League long ball last season. I stayed team but then director of player back in the batter's box and personnel for the embryo team, waited a lot longer. I was very hought he'd better get a look at disciplined. were scouting.

judgment. I called in more "Regarding the chances I had a trusty ship. scouts to see if they could find (with men on base) I'm pleased a trusty ship.

bing by veteran players because lead such veterans as four-time equipment. of his huge bonus, Rusty Staub batting champion Roberto Cleis regarded as Houston's first mente and Orlando Cepeda.

super-star. He won't be 24 until April 1 here in 1964, Staub stood erect but when he talks about hitting with his feet wide apart. He had 333, as he did last season for the good level swing,

it's all about. at every pitch

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Almost "I held back until I saw the even years ago, or before the ball," Staub confesses. "I kept Houston Colts, now Astros, were ment causes poor timing. born, Grady Hatton left his Watching all the hitters helped. Beaumont, Tex., home to dou- "I stopped trying to go for the ble-check on a 17-year-old red- long ball. I thought I was a The scouting reports were so (the long ball), especially since

but my legs were bad all year.

est offer because Staub signed .368 in late July on the strength

When Houston first trained

the fifth best batting average in This spring he still has that

The work is being spread around—by reliable sources—that Junes on the forded values of the work charman models whore call the may not being spread around—by reliable sources—that Junes on the spread around—by reliable sources—

LaHoud Back to Farm

everyone with his hot early hit- weekend games with the Braves ting but who was deemed in in Atlanta. Roggenburk stopped the As- ran down the National League Mets was inspired by Hodg tros in the sixth, but they picked contenders for this Connecticut who had been impressed

in the Carolinas League, was the Houston Astros of the Na- the ninth on a double by Jose White, who is making a come-Boston's top farm club-Louis- probably happy to get back to Smith and Tony Conigliaro. first two weeks he was up doesn't necessarily mean that we would have to move out of



MAKING A POINT ... Phillies Manager Gene Mauch makes point to umpire Tom Gorman, who's decision to allow Atlanta Braves' Hank Arron to advance one base on throw by Phillies outfielder, Don Lock, as ball went in dugout. Mauch was given the heave-ho. Braves won 7-0. (AP Photofax).

Williams in Different Situation

any flaws. They couldn't." with the 74 runs I drove in last On Sept. 10, 1961, the day year, but I'm hoping to do bet-baseball could sign Staub, nine clubs had made bids. That night

Now, after three years of rib- the month of July hit .426 to boss still has his tongue-lashing the first month down here." ski are expected to rejoin the New England manager of Wil-

summer of "I had a lot of help during my a year ago, Dick Williams more games than we'll lose." ers and Eddie Popowski and Al auto accident in California, and edged the Mexico City Tigers 5- runs and Sal Bando hit his sev-1961," recalls Hatton "and career but you have to think of the Boston Red Sox was Now he laughs when asked Lakeman do everything. Popowski, after being notified 4, San Francisco battered Cleve- enth of the spring as Oakland Staub was leading a champion- things out for yourself. I ap- tense. Now, as manager of about the 6-1 odds against Bos-Williams surprised many visi- of the death of his mother in blocked California 1.0

Rewarded with a three - year of the flag chase. His only con- most confidence in the man he sunning himself in Winter Ha- homer in the first inning and three-hitter as Detroit shut out

League Champions, he's at He isn't making any lash pre- soundship, a voyen on tornet. Joint cavanagh of East Lynn, trzemski for the American winner in the mark is ease, a confident skipper of dictions this year, but promises catcher, so much authority. Mass., received a pleasant sur-the Red Sox will be in the thick However, Williams has the ut-a trusty ship.

reach a final decision on which School in Lynn ... Lefty Nelson

Williams has, delegated au- team in Atlanta this weekend son Sporting Goods and is tour



CESAR TOVAR



Bullpen, Catching Needed Strength the fifth best batting average in all baseball, you get the feeling swing but he is crouched at the that Rusty Staub knows what plate and getting a better look Pennant Win, Goal of Twins **After Obvious Acquirement**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - ors but we helped outself with a the Twins. When Minnesota acquired regular catcher to play every At the moment it appears that John Roseboro, Ron Perra- day and two good experienced Tovar may have to play shorts-

the 1968 pennant. any one club breaking it wide icapped by minor injuries. In the trade, Minnesota dealt open. We might go into late Au- If Hernandez finally wins the pitcher Mudcat Grant, both in- seven clubs still in it." var may wind up at third base trumental when the Twins won Before you rush out to order where weak-hitting Ron Clark is

shopping list of owner Calvin tender left elbow still is causing Another potential job for ures to be the center fielder al- Mexico City Tigers. Griffith after the Twins blew a concern. Griffith after the Twins blew a concern. And the tatange in and the potential provide the center field. The Cubs pushed across an one-game lead with two to go at Every time Ermer talks about The incumbent Ted Uhlaender er of Leroy Kelly of football's unearned run in the fifth inning BLOSSOMS—Ann Geagan 129. Fenway Park last October. "We feel we strengthened two the Twins he says, "Well, Tovar then comes on like gangbusters. good bat.

positions," said Cal Ermer, the can play it." The versatility of Harmon Killebrew has settled Tony Oliva, of course, is the for the victory over California. manager who replaced Sam Cesar Tovar, who drew the only down comfortably at first base. right fielder. Oliva, coming off Nye allowed just four hits in six Mele last June 9. "I feel that vote for Most Valuable Player Rod Carew," the Rookie of the is first sub .300 years under- innings and Ross gave two in Versalles will come back and honors that Carl Yastrzemski Year in 1967, is set at second. went surgery on his right knee the final three innings.

have a good year with the Dodg- didn't get, is all-important to Bob Allison' s fine comeback during the off season.

John Roseboro, Ron Perra-noski and Bob Miller from the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was obvious that the Twins were shooting the works for the 1968 nennant.

off shortstop Zoilo Versalles and gust or September with six or job, vacated by Versalles, Tohe American League pennant World Series tickets for Metro- holding forth until Rich Rollins the American League pennant World Series tickets for Metro- holding forth and Kith Rohms as a home run hitter and RBI Andy Rosco cracked a three- 301, Gene Parker 300, Don Biav-politan Stadium, heed the cau- completely recovers from sur-A hitting catcher and bullpen tion flag. The Twins do not have gery on his right knee. Rollins help for 34-year-old Al Worth- a regular shortstop. Third base finally made his first appear-help for 34-year-old Al Worth- a regular shortstop. Third base finally made his first appear.



"I feel more comfortable a third base this spring than I did a year ago," Mike Shannon of the Cards reported prior to taking batting practice. Just a year ago it was the big experiment in the St. Louis camp, transforming the outfielder into a third baseman. The idea of Manager Red Schoendienst worked and Shannon helped the club win the National League ciencies.

Look at the umpires working the games every day and the little man is almost non-exist-

Manager Gene Mauch of the Phils may have a point. Here's why he thinks there are a shortage of catchers in professional all: "The big guys who once were catching now play footyou can get much bigger bon-

"Baseball is the most stren-uous sport there is," Curt Flood of the Cards claims, "You can't name another sport where a man has to play eight games in a seven-day period." Flood spends his spare time painting portraits, several of which have

been sold for four figures. a senior vice president with the Red Bird organization.

Bates Captain LEWISTON, Maine (AP) -Donald J. Geissler of Willimantic, Conn., will be in the cap-tain's spot when the Bates Col-

lege basketball team takes to the floor for next winter's sea-



taking over a last place club memorable forecast: "We'll win rell Johnson handles the pitch- brother-in-law were killed in an ton 11-1, the New York Yankees Danny Cater tagged two home

ship American Legion team. plied myself and concentrated the defending American ton repeating in 1968. After awhile I got so high on on hitting the ball where it was League Champions, he's at He isn't making any rash pre-Johnson, a 40-year-old former John Cavanagh of East Lynn, trzemski for the American winner in the ninth.

only the Houston and Philadel-hit only .280. phia teams were in the running. Last ytar he came on like a Houston apparently made the new Stan Musial. He was hitting ing attitude, is as tough as ev. that pitch last August.

Last spring, when the Red thority to his coaches in train- ... They flew out of Florida ing baseball camps.

Williams, despite his easy go- coming back after being hit by server. It will make it easier to ent Industrial Shoemaking Minnesota to Los Angeles dur-



Monumental Task Competition Tough League Faces Gil Hodges

around the .500 mark.

Swoboda in right and Cleon Jones in left.

"We do expect to show in

dangerous home run hitter-and all because they know that spare jobs.

promise at first base.

nson, after



as a home run hitter and RBI Andy Kosco cracked a three- 361, Gene Parker 360, Don Flay

Juan Marichal worked seven mouth



10th place. We should be a bet-ter club than last year." Hodges who came with Ages in the dea who came with Agee in the de The Mets have finished last in with the White Sox, could wind The Mets have finished last in five of the six years of their ex-well, Bob Heise and Kevin Col istence, emerging into ninth place in 1966 under Wes Wes-boss, Dick Kenworthy, bought The outfield appears to be the J. C. Martin, also obtained

strongest area with Ages an-chored in center, flanked by last hearded and methods are left-handed and probably will plattoon with Jerry Grote. Except for Seaver, the 196 little man is almost non-exist-ont among the men in blue. Jones, a Mobile, Ala. school-boy buddy of Agee's is expected NL Rookie of the Year with his All minor league arbiters on trial this spring are in the big-man category. boy buddy of Agee's is expected impressive 16-13 record, the perk up after his 1967 slump pitching staff is wide open. The veteran Cardwell, with a history dangerous home run nucer-and sometimes just as dangerous in Jackson, back from the Cards, the outfield-arrived last year with a .81 mark. Art Shamsky,

ex-Cincinnati Red, and Amos Jerry Koosman and Nolar Otis, another Mobile lad, are Ryan, the strikeout phenom of among the army battling for the the minors who hurt his elbow last summer, look like the bes Harrelson, at 145 pounds, con-vinced the Mets he could hit Hal Reniff, the ex-New York

enough (.254) to hold down a Yankee, is getting a look. So is regular shortstop job with his Bob Hendley, still recuperating sparkling fielding last season. from elbow surgery. Ed Kranepool, 23, an \$85,000 Tug McGraw, Cal Koonce and bonus baby in the days when Dan Frisella have a chance Hodges was with the Mets, still The bullpen will be manned pr has not lived up to his early marily by Ron Taylor and Do Shaw and possibly Ron Paul.

Webster drove in the Athletics'

BOWLING

Killer Murders Minnesota

ing familiar No. 6 on the back of his St. Louis Cardinal Jersey is the retired Stan Musial, He's Harmon Took Charge In Ending Bad Skein

MIAMI (AP)-The Killer murdered Minnesota's exhibition baseball losing streak. Harmon "Killer" Killebrew took personal charge of ending the seven game streak of losses Thursday when he hammered two home runs and led Minnesota to a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Killebrew's second shot broke a 6-6 the in the bottom of the innings and contributed a doueighth inning as the Twins won ble to an eight-run San Francistheir third game in 12 spring co rally in the fourth inning as starts, Los Angeles is 5-7. tarts, Los Angeles is 5-7. the Giants belted the Indians. In other games, St. Louis Marichal allowed six hits—one a blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Atlanta homer by Lee Maye.

shut out Philadelphia 7-0, De- Jim Wynn, Hector Torres, and troit stopped Cincinnati 3-0, Ivan Murrell cracked home Oakland edged the Chicago runs leading a 16-hit Houston at-White Sox 5-4 and Washington tack that carried the Astros nipped the New York Mets 2-1. past Boston. It was Houston's Also Houston hammered Bos-"sixth straight victory.

Killebrew, who tied Carl Yas- tying run in the seventh and the

ing the winter, homered for the last season, had another big day for the Cardinals. The big first baseman hammered a home run and a double against Pittsburgh and lifted his spring average to

.400 on 12 hits in 30 at bats. Jim Bunning took most of the punishment as the Cards won their 10th game in 12 spring NITE OWLS - Carol Michaud starts. Cepeda in his last six at 187-512, Nancy Taylor 175, Eris bats has had a single, two dou- Langlois 189, Millie Sartori 175bles and two homers. 469, Mary Lourie 460. The Washington Senators

maintained a perfect record VILLAGE OHARMERS-against National League oppo- Susan Morhardt 127-344 Joyce nents, making the Mets their Owen 133, Emily Turner 126, fifth straight victims. Sam Barbara Willbrant 128-341, Paul-Bowens homered for Washing- ine Magnuson 128, Evelyn ton and Ron Swoboda connect. Schmulk 137, Nancy Scott 130,

Atlanta's Dick Kelley threw five perfect innings as the CONSTRUCTION - Elwood Braves battered Philadelphia. Emmons 172 -411, Ernie Oak-Two of the three Phillie hits man 150 -392, Nick Daum came in the ninth inning against 153 -384, Edmund Lamarre reliever Clay Carroll. Sonny 135-140 - 382, Anton Mayer Jackson drove in three runs 158 -373, Harry Buckminster with a pair of singles for the 364, Joel Grout 146 -364. Braves.

ington had been high on the is a question mark. Jim Kaat's ance Sunday as a pinch hitter. field for Allison. Uhlaender fig- kees to their victory over the MIXED NUTS -Barbara Cal-Iahan 134 -340.

> Nye and Gary Ross protected it FLAVORETTES ____ Rudin 138, Jan Kilduff 182

Ken Weinbel is the new assistant coach of track at Dart-

18 .

Curtin 362, Bill O'Brien 139



GIBSON'S DANCE STUDIO bowling team holds new team triple record at Holi day Lanes of 1922. The old record set in 1966 was held by Annulli Constuction at 1906. Pictured (l. to r.) Gloria Darling, Kay Peretto, Jean Irish, Ruth Mc-Intosh, Reggie Gburski. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius).

Golf Likeable Rarity Leads at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Affable Tom Shaw has a ready explanation for the jubilant antics on the golf boys will get down to earnest course that make him a likeable rarity among the pro tour's deadpan chargers. "I'm happy just to be alive," best round turned in on the tour this waar but it was two strokers around 8. The program is to best round turned in on the tour said Shaw, who was in a jarring freeway crash in California two freeway crash in California two years ago and suffered a broken Brewer with a 61 a year ago.

The 26-year-old teaching pro Brewer was tied for 75th as 92 at a course in Golf, Ill., also was players broke par. Dave Stockelated over his opening round in the Pensacola Open Tourna. "because I was falling off bal-

20 feet for another, and bettered seth, Dave Marr and George par on nine holes on the flat, Archer, Gary Player opened par of 72 Shaw's score matched the surge-shot a 71.

US Ski Team At Sun Valley

Hope for Win SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) -

Triple Olympic gold-medalist Jean-Claude Killy of France and top-seeded Gerhardt Nenning of Austria were considered top contenders in the downhill event

Thursday when Jere Elliott, top-seeded American in the present.

Four Americans were among ing year.

six racers taking spills in the six racers taking spins in the Another due is scheduled by product of stanger and they left me alone. When pre-run, and Beattie, comment- this week and between Bill they went further. and they left me alone. When ing later on U.S. team chances, Kidd and Jan Claude Killy at "They told me they were I got into hockey I thought I'd go can get past the downhill."



WEST SIDE PEE-WEE 'Last night's action saw Her-66-10. Every player for the win- Chaffee. ners scored with Dan Smachetti Lanzano with four.

MIDGET

It was a close game last night Garagiola Writes except for the second quarter Versatile NBC television and toughest players in the game. I called the principal immediwhere Decl's outscored their op- radio personality Joe Garagiola He has carried this reputation ately and he put a stop to it. 137, Thurston Stauty 141, ponents 25-10 leading to the wins will be contributing a monthly through 18 pro seasons. At 39, "We got a kind of wry laugh Heim 135-359, Charles Ecabert 65-58. Bill Peoples (19), Ken feature to Sport Magazine, start- he returned to the NHL with from the affair. It turned out 140, Norm Kloter 136-367, Jim Osborne (18) and Ron Noske ing with the April issue, an- the Flyers, an expansion club. the girl was Japanese. And her Aceto 353, Harry Bemis 370, (17) each had hot hands for the nounces "editor Al Silverman. He had played briefly with De- father was a social worker." Harv Johnson 351. winners. Best for the losers were Jerry Suntava (19), and Bruce Watkins (15).

EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE Green's Boys, under Coach Dave Carrier, played fine ball downing the Eastles, 85-56. Green's controlled both boards and could score at will. Tom Rea scored 51 points to take the season's high. Tim Hasse (19) and Gary Klein (14) helped Green's. Dan Moffitt (13) Sadlowski (21) and Mark Hai na (8) were the big guns

Back Court Seven downed Mota's All Stars, 57-49 in fast and furious game. Rick War was red hot from the outs hitting for 18 points. Steve (A cindor) Rasher scored 15 points. Elmer Peteway had a coo night scoring only 12 points for the Back Court. Dave Enes (17) and John Quinn (12) were the only Mota's men to hit double

FINAL STANDINGS

Shellie's Boys Mota's All Stars Green's Boys Norton's Nuts Back Court Seven

Not Women! Senior girls take on the faculty women at Coventry the Astrodome on Jan. 20 and Houston has averaged 99. test of laughs, the senior business against the faculty men with tap up time slated

Semitism Started During Childhood

the Pensacola Open Tourna-ment, a 63 which gave him a two-stroke lead going to to-day's renewal of the battle for the battle for the \$16,000 winner's check. Shaw started off with three straight birdies, chipped in from Deadlocked at 66 were Ray In, DeWitt Weaver, Rod Fun-

NEW YORK (NEA) - troit and Chicago in the NHL,

By BILL SACHEREK of those wild meless so indige- veterans have suffered as much spring is here and so are the nous to the NHL. The fight was and more.)

dirty Jew. I can take that. I'm through public school and,

said he was "confident-if we Sun Valley, but there will be going to get me and that I use the same technique. I'd go no world cup points awarded in was going to wind up in the

in her last 12 outings. Here part of the game, like people Jew has got to be sick in the 148-376 Fran Crandell 131- The first of two goals by Ed- That started a three-goal again, look for stiff opposition making remarks about the head. I figure he needs more 346, Sophie Burger 132, Jean _____ Tast night's action saw Her-ald Angels defeat Nassiff Arms, 66-10, Every player for the win-chaffee. Nathiason 136-350. Mathiason 136-350. Nathiason 136-350. Nathiason 136-350. Nathiason 136-350.

> games and Shack for three. "A girl at school had told the 212, Ken Thomas 200, Ernle Called "The Rock" by his other children not to play with Whipple 216, Ray Demers 562, teammates, the 5-11, 185-pound her because she was a Jew," Mark Royse 562. Zeidel is considered one of the said Zeidel's wife. Marie. "Well,

66,380 yard course which has a with a 67, and Doug Sanders- The first reaction to the but most of his professional castill not making his usual spring recent incident involving surge-shot a 71. Larry Zeidel is a deep-pit feeling of nausea. It's the kind of feeling Zeidel has become familiar with since he was a youngster in the average player." His body has been ripped and scarred Zeidel, tough, aging defense- with such "proof," including a

gar-on-Snow Party will be "The whole thing started be- tion League. "The kids knew





area and ask conditions at charged with the scurrilous re- borhood.

nents during the compulsory annual Costume parade and was dropped on Zeidel's back. he had told the Anti-Defama-U.S. Coach Bob Beattie said held. At 1:30 the contestants fore the Jan. 10 game in Bos- was a Jew. They'd gang up on he was not sure if Elliott, of will meet on the practice slope ton." said Zeidel. "The Boston me. First it was one gang,

Another duel is scheduled for proud of being Jewish. But pretty soon, I got a reputation

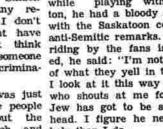
None of the other racers was this race. The boys and girls gas chamber. I couldn't take me out of the game and let have been practicing since that. My grandparents and a "The may the pro- career." Top-seeded among the 26 Tuesday for the two mile run, women racers today was Cana- getting ready for the Interna-wiped out by that Nazi stuff Zeidel periodically has been da's Nancy Greene, a gold and tional team races. Kidd hopes during the war."

Glenn Ellen, Mad River and the other guy. and "Dee Dee" Tedone sinking other areas up north had three Zeidel and Shack were both in Cleveland. His eldest daugh- Walt Yaworski 212-586, Don Mc-22 and 19 points respectively. to six inches of snow on Tues- fined \$300 by .i. le gue office. ter, Karen, then age 10, came Pherson 203, Bill Avery 201, Jack Best for the losers was Ray day. . . See you on the moun- Zeidel was suspended for four home crying.

Ski Notes Montreal.

man for the Philadelphia Fly- fractured skull, two concus-ers, is the only Jewish player in sions, torn ligaments in both the National Hockey League. In knees, a nose broken some 12 mid-March he and Eddie Shack times and over 300 stitches for of Boston tangled in a stick- various other wounds. This swinging, blood-splattering list of battle scars does not, of brawl. It was not just another course, make him unique. Other

today of the American interna- Robins, with the snow melting precipitated by anti-Semitic When Zeidel was growing up donal team ski meet. United States' hopes for a ing for a weekend trip to the Ironically, Shack was not one of area of Montreal, his was the eam victory were drakened slopes, call your favorite ski the six Boston players Zeidel only Jewish family in the neighmarks. Shack just happened to "I got my first taste of antiwhill, sprained his knee liga- At Hogback Sunday, the 18th be there when the last straw Semitism when I started school"



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College Basketball Lists Climax As Houston, UCLA Wage Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - mind that they had one game Houston and UCLA battle team based on that one game and the circumstances surconight in college basket- rounding it."

ball's game of the year He added, "It is unlikely for where one coach expects a two teams as defensively sound high scoring showdown have a high scoring game." and the other looks for a In addition to matching teams defensive struggle. rated No. 1 and No. 2 nationally, The NCAA championship tour: the game continues the duel benament semifinals brought the tween All-Americans Elvin big rematch to the Los Angeles Hayes of Houston and Lew Al-Sports Arena where North Caro. cindor of UCLA.

ina meets Ohio State in the Hayes scored 39 points i Houston where 7-foot-11% inch "I think we'll have a higher Alcindor tallied 15 while still scoring game then the first time suffering effects of an eye injuwe met," declared Coach Guy ry.

Lewis of Houston. "I don't think A year ago in the NCAA semi-71 points will win this one. The finals, UCLA whipped Houston tempo will be faster and the and went on to win the title with shooting should be better." Alcindor voted the tournament's Houston edged UCLA 71-69 in outstanding player.

High on Friday night at 6:30. went on to an undefeated season points in posting its 31-0 mark Upon conclusion of this con- while the loss proved the only while UCLA stands 93.7 and a 32-game winning streak, bat- 58-46 on the slick ball handling in the final Associated Press blemish on the Bruins' record. 27-1.

> "We've been hoping for the more defeat UCLA and Lew Alopportunity to play them again. cindor? There is a basis of doubt in my The top-ranked Cougars, with



LEW ALCINDOR

tle second-ranked UCLA, beaten and floor generalship of Jo Jo poll of the season, is favored Oddsmakers this time favor Can Houston and Elvin Hayes only by Houston, in the semifi- White. The Jayhawks complete- over unranked Ohio State in the UCLA by 7½ points and Coach do it again? Can the unbeaten nals of the NCAA tournament. ly stopped the Peacocks' vaunt- virtually overlooked other The winner is expected to go on ed fast break which had over- NCAA semifinal.

Sports Viewing

SATURDAY

1:00 30 Championship

2:30 8 Auto Racing

3:30 8 Pro Bowlers

4:00 3 CBS Golf Classic

5:00 3 Saturday at the

6:00 30 Let's Go to the

Races

6:30 8 Gadabout Gaddis

SUNDAY

1:00 3 Outdoorsman

1:30 3

2:00 8 NBA

30 Pro Ski Racers

Wonderful

World of Golf

8 Wide World of

Joe Foss

Lengue

30 The Profession-

30 Roller Derby

4:00 18 Canadian Na-

Award Announced

8 Bowling Special 8 National Hockey

als "Football"

tional Hockey

2:00 3 National Invita-

tional Tournament 8 American Sports-

North Carolina and Ohio State are paired in the first game of Dame and St. Peter's meet in a the NCAA semifinal doublehead. consolation for third place er starting at 10 p.m., EST. The noon. er starting at 10 p.m., EST. The eagerly awaited Houston-UCLA game is scheduled for midnight. Kansas and Dayton started off the climactic final weekend of the collegiate season by winning the collegiate season by winning 39 points in the Astrodome, i Thursday night.

Dayton made it 13 in a row by ed as the difference. In addition rasing a nine-point deficit to Alcindor has recovered from the beat Notre Dame 76-74 in over- eye trouble which hampered time. Don May's 32 points him in January. gained the Flyers a 68-68 regula- As Guy Lewis, Houston coach. tion tie and Bob Hooper's two put it: "We have to beat UCLA free throws with 15 seconds left to win the national championmargin.

Kansas whipped St. Peter's North Carolina, fourth-ranked

championship Saturday night day. against either North Carolina or Kansas and Dayton play in Ohio State. Kansas and Dayton play in the NIT final Saturday after-

invitation Tourney in New York great performance, but UCLA's over-all team balance is regard-

n the OT provided the winning ship and that's the way it should

Ouestion About Chamberlain

Championships Play Opens In NBA, Knicks vs. 76er's

Wilt Chamberlain, who usual- test while the Lakers oppose ly comes through as a giant ex- Chicago Bulls in a night game. clamation point in Philadelphia All playoff series are best-ofvictories, was a huge question seven.

Easte	m l	Divis	lon	
	w.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Phila'phia	62	20	.756	-
Boston	54	28	.659	8
New York	43	39	.524	19
Detroit	40	42	.488	22
Cincinnati	39	43	.476	23
Baltimore	36	46	.439	6
Weste	rn I	Divis	don	
St. Louis	58	26	.683	-
Los Angeles	52	30	.634	4
San Fran.		39	.524	13
Chicago	29	53	.354	27
Seattle	23	59	.280	33
San Diago	15	67	183	41

Draft Choice

A hard-nosed running bac and one of the nation's to season, Bill Moremen of Florwas the club's No. 14 draft choice this year.

Not overy big at 5-11 an 190 and not particularly fast Moremen nevertheless is a usually got the job done f

Florida State Last year Bill was No. 1 nationally among major col-22 returns for 448 vards and a 20.4 average.





Mathiason 136-350.

years ago when Zeidel played ez 200-555, Bob Arnold 201-200, Lastes 220-559, Conrad Sullivan

da's Nancy Greene, a gold and silver medalist at the Grenoble of show the world his win in the Roche Cup was no fluke. Colo., last week. C

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As Bruins Tie for Second Place in East The Chicago Black Hawks did die Shack had given the Bruins splurge with ex-Hawks Phil Esalmost as much damage to a 1-0 first period edge when the posito and Fred Stanfield quickthemselves accidentally as the Hawks ran into trouble. First, ly upping the Bruins' margin to



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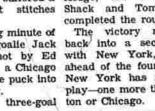
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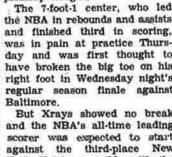
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mark as the 76ers prepared to

open defense of their National

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pionship tonight.

York Knicks, possibly with the

help of a pain-killing injection. The Knicks and the San Francisco Warriors are the underdogs in tonight's first two play- kickoff return specialists las

off games. The Knicks and Eastern Ida State, has signed his conchampion 76ers go at it in Con-vention Hall, one of two courts Football G i a n t s. Moremen will call home until their wind-

damaged Spectrum is ready, In-Bill Newell, sportswriter for jury-riddled San Francisco. the Hartford Courant, has been which fell to third after 6-11 cted to receive an award at Nate Thurmond broke a bone in the annual awards dinner of the h's foot, takes on the Western New England Basketball Writ- champion Hawks in St. Louis.

ers Association April 2. The series between the second Newell was selected in recog- and fourth-place finishers get nition for his many years of sup- under way Sunday in Boston lege kickoff return men with port to college basketball as and Los Angeles. The Celtics sportswriter and assistant sports face the Detroit Pistons in a na-

vagabond Philadelphians



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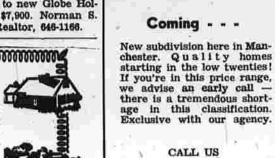
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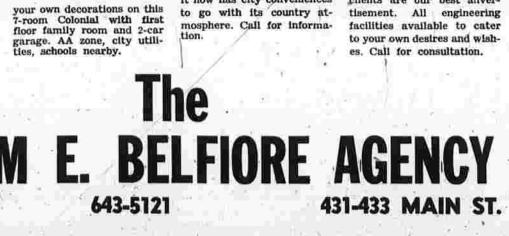
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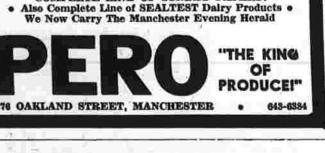
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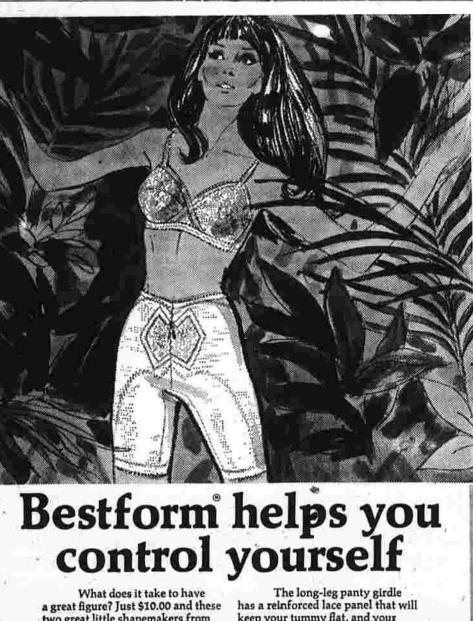
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Baptist preacher, Adam ini in the Bahamas.

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lem's best known itinerant posed exile on the island of Bim- he should as one woman Baptist preacher, Adam Clayton Powell, came home Friday night, staging a typically sudden and flam-but to his supporters, the only arms around his neck. thing that mattered was "Big "Daddy's Home," the crowd Daddy" was back. And Powell, chouted. "Sock it to 'em, dad," Powell boyant entrance to a city he lem last saw him, played his ob- shouled in return. had avoided for a year and viously enjoyable, preacher-po-a half. Powell, who has faced the litician role to the hilt. The former congressman, still Screaming with joy, well cal contempt since December

than a year after the House de- Democrat as he was first spot- surrendered to a sheriff in Mannied him his congressional seat, ted crossing a street near his hattan and was released in pareturned to face the legal prob- Abysinnian Baptist Church. role by State Supreme Court

At Grand Central

Police, Using Clubs, Rout 3,000 Hippies he held for 22 years. He made his way through his milling supporters to the Renaissance Ball-

using nightsticks broke up a doors. a "yip-in"—a combination sa- juries was not known. lute to spring and antiwar dem- A police spokesman said offi-spoke into a microphone.

Central Park's Sheep Meadow police, in getting him out of the to walk the streets and tour the to 'yip up the sun." Police said station, shoved him so hard that hars a substantial number of were made and the youths all stitches at a hospital. left by 7:30 a.m.

costumes.

creckers and other objects into stration if passengers were not Avenue, rain or shine." the main waiting room. About hampered.

r, shouting crowd of some Several of the long-haired hipples jammed into youths were seen bleeding about pink-striped shirt pulled open Grand Central Station today for the face but the extent of the in- nearly to the waist by the hands

More than 50 persons were ar- onstrators climbed on the infor- by the shouts of "Adam's rested, and several were in- mation booth canopy and ripped back!" and "Keep the faith, ured. the hands off the clock. baby!" One middle-aged woman After the police moved in, Among those injured was Don shouted, "The greatest man in more than 500 of the demonstra- McNelll, a staff member of the the world has returned." tors went from the terminal to "Village Voice." McNeill said Later, when he went outside

three summonses were issued he slammed his head against a people appeared indifferent to Leaders of the Youth Interna- with us anymore." But in the balloom at was belves "Yippies" members of ner, editor of "The Realist"; Adam. When he gave up his fu-the Youth International Party, Jerry Rubin, former campus ac-tile attempts to be heard over an antiwar group-moved into tivist at Berkeley; Bob Fase, the din he raised his fist into the the high-domed main waiting announcer for FM radio station room at midnight proclaiming a WBAI; and Ed Sanders, mem-er salute and the screams rebei of a folk-rock gorup and doubled. "yip-in." Singing and chanting "Hell, founder of the "Peace Eye" He started on a tour of the ta-no, we won't go!" they marched bookshop in Greenwich Village. bles around the edge of the ballback and forth bouncing bal- Disorderly conduct charges room floor. loons into the air and climbing were placed against most of "Sunday, we're

Police moved in after the railroad officials that the termi-

leaped and landed with

buoyant and irrepressible more wishers mobbed the 59-year-old 1966. flew in to Newark N.J. He

Justice Arthur Markewich. "You're free now," his attorney said, "you can go anywher you want to." Markewich granted the parole

after Powell and his attorney agreed to appeal his contempt citation by April 8. Powell went to Harlem where e is seeking re-election to the 8th congressional district seat

room where a crowd had been building for hours. Upstairs on the ballroom

that continued to claw himcers went into action after dem-His words were drowned out

for starting fires but no arrests glass door and required five him. A few young Negroes in one bar commented. "He ain't The young people, call them- tional Party include Paul Kras- But in the ballroom all was

atop the circular information those arrested. Six juveniles preach," Powell boomed in the booth in the center of the main were taken into custody. rotunda. Some wore colorful Jerry Gourwand, a "Yipple" his church crowds rhythmically leader, said he had been told by rocking. "Then all of us, five thousand of us, will march youngsters started hurling fire- nal could be used for the demon- triumphantly down Seventh

He also called on his suppor

campaign for re-election." "Any Negro crazy enough to run against me is the first Ne-

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He is then taken to a police station and given a second breathalyzer test. If this also proves positive he must sub-

mit himself to a blood or urine test. Because the breathalyzer i not an absolutely precise instrument-police in Britain have been advised to allow for a 6 per cent error (a man with milligrams of alcohol per 00 milliliters of blood would often not be prosecuted)-the only scientific evidence allowed in court is the blood or urine test. The breathalyzer is regarded as a "screening" instrument-a rough guide for a policeman to tell him whether motorist is over the limit, A offceman is allowed to stop a

stances; After an accident; if the motorist commits a "moving traffic offense" (this covers almost everything from speeding to a single defective light) or if the policeman has reasonable cause to suspect a driver of having alcohol in his

If a motorist refuses to submit to a breathaivzer test he can be fined for his refusal. If the complaints of brewers, lawyers, motorists and some who label themselves as "de-

fenders of the freedom of the individual" were to be taken as representative of public opinion, then British society has been outraged by the breathalyzer. But all opponents underestimate the single reason why the breathalyzer was introduced into this car-oriented soclety. Fatal accidents in Britain are now running at an average of 20 a day; it is calculated that one in two of those children born this year will be involved in an injury-produc ing accident during his or her With more cars per mile o road than any other country in the world, Britain faces a catstrophic road-accident problem. Statisticians / estimate that by 1990 the United Kingdom will have one car per every two per cidents has outpaced all pre-dictions. Road deaths in October

Since the breathalyzer was introduced the drop in road acfell by 33 per cent, in November by 20 per cent and in December by 33 per cent again. At first Ministry of Transpor officials were cautious about how much influence the legislation had had on the improvement in the accident situation.

But now the evidence is so strik-

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(AP) — Members of the U.N. be condemned. / He went to live in Bimini after Security Council, weary after two days of marathon meetings and private consultations on the private consultations on the secure of the U.N. be condemned. / He went to live in Bimini after two days of marathon meetings and private consultations on the private consultations on the courts. / He went to live in Bimini after two days of marathon meetings and defying the New York in 1967 for misusing public funds and private consultations on the courts. / He went to live in Bimini after two days of marathon meetings and defying the New York in th latest outbreak of fighting in the interview atest outbreak of fighting in the ence to Arab terrorist raids into courts.

Friday shortly after noon after meetings the day before that had lasted past midnight. Diplomatic sources said it was generally agreed among members of the 15-nation coun-

Aiken Scores Ethics Code

cil that Israel's retallatory at-

As 'Fraud'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved a code of ethics for its members and top employes but the one senator opposing it called the new code

The comment came from Ser George D. Akin of Vermont. the Senate's senior Republican as he cast the only negative vote Friday. The code was ap proved 67 to 1.

Other senators who had called for strict standards also said th adopted measure falls far shor of what the public expects. The code stems largely from the scandals involving former Senate aide Robert G. Baker and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-

"I'm not going to be a party to perpetuating a fraud on the public that we are purifying ourselves when we actually an making it worse, Alken said.

called the code "the farce of the

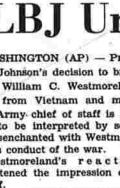
By PETER DEELEY The London Observer often said that you can criticize with impunity anything in a man except his driving and his drink-

ing. Last October, a dauntles woman minister of Transport lery, red-haired Mrs. Barbar

these two ultra-sensitive spot with one piece of radical law-She made it an offense for a man (or woman) to drive with the habits of British society.

down the open mouthpiece of the tube the crystals will turn green if he has been drinking dicates the legal limit of drinking for motorists - 80 milligrams of alcohol for every 100 milliliters of blood in the body. When the crystals turn green beyond this marker, it indicates that the motorist has been

night as "the opening of my run against me is the first Ne-gro to be crucified in the North," he said, the broad grin of Adam the Politician creasing his face. It was understood that Powell returned to face the possibility of jall because he hopes to be fore to communist into the first Ne-gro to be crucified in the North," he said, the broad grin of Adam the Politician creasing his face. It was understood that Powell returned to face the possibility of jall because he hopes to be fore to communist user. It was understood that powell returned to face the possibility of jall because he hopes to be fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was understood that powell fore to communist to user. It was the powell fore to communist to user. It was the powell fore to communist to user. It was the powell to staff the powell fore to communist to user. It was the powell to staff the powell fore to communist to user. It was UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. tack on Jordan Thursday should free to campaign this year. as disenchanted with Westmore- Creighton Abrams, Westmore- can hardly be rated a demotion. Communists joited the allies Gen. Wheeler to serve an extra He went to live in Bimini after land's conduct of the war. land's deputy, in favor of a new They noted that as Army boss with their winter offensive year as chairman of the Joint



100 patrolmen, members of the At one point, a "Yippie" rush ers to "walk the streets of Hartactical patrol force, were on blocked two departure gates, lem with me" this afternoon. hand. Aided by terminal guards, delaying a Boston-bound train Powell said he viewed the

hey closed the main exits and for 10 minutes. **UN Seeks Resolution**

Critical of Israel

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Breath Barometer Bothers Britians

LONDON -In Britain it is

more than a prescribed amount of alcohol in the bloodstream and introduced the Breathalyzer Test — a word which has now found a place in British folklore language. It has changed The breathalyzer is a plastic bag, the open end pierced by test tube filled with white crystals. When a driver blows A ringed mark in the tube in-

drinking above the legal limit.

Castle, hit the British ego on making.

driver only in three circum



could accept. The council meets at noon aff-in retallation for the raids. there was no hope for immedi-ate agreement. Council mem-there was no hope for immedi-there was no hope

Changing Habits of Society

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

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Powell Comes Back LBJ Shifts Westmoreland To New York City To Chief of Staff Position



Gen. William Westmoreland returns to Saigon after family visit in Philippines. (AP Photofax.)

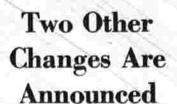
General Regrets Leaving Battle

LBJ Unhappy with Westmoreland?

son, who has been considering Westmoreland would leave Viet- And yet there were elements, And it was recalled that last sprawling department, second

November, following a Washing- in size only to the Department ton conference with Johnson, of Defense. Bert Harding, Shriv Westmoreland told newsmen in er's deputy, was designated act-Saigon, "I've been led to believe ing director of the Office of Eco-I'll remain in my post." nomic Opportunity. If Johnson had promoted Johnson's comments on the Westmoreland to the prestige of report of the Kerner Commischairman of the joint Chiefs, sion seemed to bear out specula-

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The Weather

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson has announced the shifting of Gen, William C. Westmoreland from Vietnam to a top Pentagon job and made his first evaluation, - "many good recommendations" of the report by his com-

mission on urban riots. Westmoreland, the 53-year-old four-star general who has been U.S. commander in Vietnam for four years, will become Army chief of staff in July, the Presi dent told a news conference Fri Johnson also disclosed two

other major personnel changes in the administration -Sargent Shriver, director o the Office of Economic Oppor tunity, will leave the antipover ty post to become ambassado

to France. -Wilbur Cohen, whose caree as an administrator dates back to the New Deal days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is being pro moted from undersecretary t secretary of health, education and welfare.

The President also comment ed wryly, when asked how he viewed the decision of Sen. Rob ert F. Kennedy to seek the Democratic presidential nomination that he was "not surprised," then added:

"I could have made this statement to you this time las vear '

Asked if shifting Westmoreland to a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where he will succeed retiring Gen. Harold K ohnson, indicated any dissatisaction with Westmoreland's stroy tactics Johnson said strategy and tac tics "have nothing to do" with the decision.

The position of chief of staff of the Army, Johnson said, "has been held by many of the great est men in our military history such as General Pershing, General Eisenhower" and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the present chairman of the Joint Chiefs

news by telephone. ability and leadership of Gen. —hardly comparable with the tion at a news conference only a private and governmental sec-westmoreland said he got the Abrams," Westmoreland said. summary relief of Gen. Douglas little more than a month ago tors on the problems of the cit-

grounds for regarding West- tion that he was less than fully (See Page Twelve)

that Mrs. Castle has been able to declare: "I am satisfied that the new law is the principal reason for these strikng improvements.' If the downward trend in

road fatalities continues for the rest of this year, Mrs. Castl estimates more thtn 1,000 lives will be saved. It is with this tangible evidence of the effect of the breathalyzer that she has been able to rout all critics and in the process come out "top of the poll" in a public opinion inquiry conducted by a London newspaper into the popularity of government minis-

But brewers have complained that the law has affected their trade drastically. Many who relied on motorists for their business talk of empty bars and untapped barrels of beer. According to Arthur Boardman, secretary of the National Federation of Licensed Victuallers, "spirits drinkers are switching to beer; it's like scraping of the jam and leaving the publican the bare bread." In the first weeks of the new law sales of soft drinks-particularly tomato juice soared, but then fell back. Attempts to

catch the taste of drinkers (See Page Twelve)

Chemical Plant Hit By Navy Warplanes

SAIGON (AP) -U.S. Navy na and hit the Lang Giai rail planes raided a North Viet- road yard, on the main northnamese chemical plant for the east rail link between China and first time in the war Friday and Hanol, for the third time this the U.S. Marine base at Khe month. Sanh came under the heaviest Other Air Force pilots repor enemy bombardment in recent ed destroying six North Viet-

Military communiques shared sonnel carriers moving in a conthe spotlight with news that the voy toward the Mu Gia Pass more than half million U.S. into the Laotian infiltration troops in Vietnam will have a trail. new commander in July when Gen. William C. Westmoreland missions over the North Friday returns to Washington to be- despite continuing monsoon come Army chief of staff. The chemical and fertilizer At Khe Sanh, the northwest plant which came off the Penta- frontier outpost under slege by gon's restricted list was the enemy troops since January, laip Duong facility 21 miles North Vietnamese gunners fired northwest of Halphong. Navy pi-in some 650 rocket, mortar and lots flying all-weather A6 In-artillery rounds Friday. U.S. oftruders, said their bombs ficers said Marine casualties touched off several secondary were light. exploaions.

Air Force fighter-bombers flew within 18 miles of Red Chi-

namese tanks or armored per-

Otherwise,

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